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Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 61 NO. 37 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1990 — 24

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Dayton holds annual volunteer conference

By DAVE WISE

Many local volunteer organizations participated in the Volunteer Opportunities Conference, which was held last Thursday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Representatives of volunteer organizations of local first aid squads, museums, libraries, and hospitals, attended the conference to discuss the various volunteer opportunities and benefits available to students.

The conference, a part of the Second Annual Volunteer Opportunities Day at Jonathan Dayton, was organized by last year's graduate Jason Schneider to foster an awareness of volunteerism.

"It is the culmination of a project that I created in my senior year of high school to promote volunteerism among teenagers," remarked Schneider, who is now a freshman at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

Schneider's idea for a volunteer conference was formed in the fall of 1988, after he conducted a survey to determine the extent of volunteerism at Jonathan Dayton. Based upon the survey results, only about 38 percent of the student body knew about the volunteer opportunities existing in the community.

"My goal then," said Schneider, "was to let students know the benefits of volunteering and the variety of opportunities available in the field of volunteer service."

Last year, Schneider started to enlighten his peers about volunteerism by giving speeches, placing posters around the school and writing articles in the student newspaper. He then organized Jonathan Dayton's first Volunteer Opportunities Conference to give students a direct look at some of the local volunteer organizations.

About 150 students participated in last year's conference, and a number

of volunteers from Meals-on-Wheels in Summit, St. Barnabus Hospital in Livingston, and the Springfield First Aid Squad, were present to offer advice.

As an accompaniment to the first volunteer conference, Schneider compiled a resource guide which listed many of the volunteer organizations in the area. For this year's conference, Schneider printed a "revised 1990 Edition" of the resource guide. The booklet includes an expanded list of community service agencies, libraries, museums which are in need of volunteers.

According to Schneider, who was in Jonathan Dayton's gifted and talented program before graduating, there is "a broad spectrum of opportunities that exists for students."

"I would like to see high school students do what I'm doing," said Schneider, who has worked in soup kitchens to feed the hungry.

"It's very important that we work not only to earn money," Schneider stressed, but that we work to help others. It's nice to have a lot of money, but to do something for someone with the only benefit of a smile or a thank-you, is an incomparable feeling. I've experienced it. I would like others to feel the same feeling."

The Brandeis freshman said he is in favor of applying "positive peer pressure" on students to encourage them "to do good for society."

"Being a high school volunteer provides many benefits and it doesn't require a lot of time," said Schneider.

"It helps you mentally and physically at times," he commented. "It really makes you feel good about yourself. In my opinion, it's better than being paid."

"Even if students volunteer once a month, it's enough to make an impact on someone's life," he added.

In organizing the second annual volunteer conference, Schneider received help from Dayton junior Kathy McCabe and senior Jodi Bromberg.

"We all helped a little with everything," replied McCabe, who sent out numerous letters and invitations to various volunteer organizations. "I think it turned out real well."

Schneider also thanked school principal Judith Wickline for her involvement with Volunteer Opportunities Day.

Wickline said she approved the event after "the students came to me a couple of months to ask to do it again."

"I'm very interested in volunteerism," declared Wickline, who wants the conference to become yearly event. "It's real important to me."

Over 500 hundred students attended this year's conference to speak to volunteer representatives like Betty Ann Kelly of Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

"I provide a lot of volunteer programs, especially in the summer," said Kelly, an assistant director at Trailside Nature. Kelly mentioned that Trailside recruits volunteers from the fifth grade through 12th-grade to work as trail guides, craft instructors, and trail maintenance laborers.

"They get a lot of experience, they're out-doors and they really enjoy it," said Kelly. "Sometimes we hire volunteers that we really think are great."

Volunteerism offers an excellent way for students to gain job experience and insight into career opportunities, said Kelly.

"They get so much experience," she noted. "They can use it in their resume later on."



TOP STUDENT — David Schlosser, center, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School 'Student of the Month,' is presented with a plaque noting his selection by Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, left. John Cafone, right, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton, is coordinator of the school's 'Student of the Month' program. Story on Page 5.

Scope receives credit for its environmental efforts

By Dave Wise

The leaf composting facility inside the former Houdaille Quarry, which serves 15 communities within Union County, has been successful in both financial and environmental terms. Centrally located in Union County, the composting site offers a convenient and economical approach to leaf disposal for towns like Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights.

The quarry has been the subject of a long, bitter struggle between various individuals and groups competing either to commercially develop the property or preserve its natural habitat.

There was a controversial plan to build a 3,500-seat amphitheater as the new home for the New Jersey Symphony, but the proposal quickly generated ample criticism from local residents. Among the critics of the amphitheater plan was SCOPE, the Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, which was formed in August of 1986. Although SCOPE is currently an inactive 20-member civic group, for several years it successfully fought the amphitheater's construction.

SCOPE, chaired by Marilyn Schneider, was instrumental in mobil-

izing support from other organizations such as the 6,000-member Garden Club of New Jersey and the Friends of Bryant Park, a group of 120 families from Springfield and Summit.

By ringing doorbells and conducting an extensive letter-writing and telephone campaign, SCOPE eventually convinced many area residents and local politicians that preservation was in the best interest of Springfield.

Through its efforts, SCOPE was able to gather support from many politicians, including former Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, former State Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, and former Assemblyman Peter Genova, and State Senator Louis Bassano, R-21.

Fahey recently gave SCOPE a lot of credit for promoting conservation in the quarry.

"The whole process was something initiated at the request of Marilyn Schneider and SCOPE," Fahey said of SCOPE's efforts to preserve the quarry in its natural state.

"Marilyn and her group were the spokespersons," he added, "and I have supported that position."

At last year's reorganization meet-

ing of the county board, Fahey echoed the sentiments of SCOPE by stating he wanted the quarry to be "a passive park, a nature land where deer and fox still run; an open area now in which we should place our county landscape nursery and grow a forest to help clean the air in Union County."

Although SCOPE provided strong support of the plan to build a leaf composting facility inside the quarry, the conservation project was the brainchild of Fahey.

"I came up with the idea," Fahey said, "and Marilyn and her group participated in the effort."

"If there are bouquets of compliments as to who should get credit," added Fahey, "then they should go to Pat White, people working in the Union County Public Works Department, and people like Marilyn who were the most vocal."

Ogden also said SCOPE was responsible for promoting conservation efforts in the quarry.

"It was their group that brought it my," remarked Ogden. "It was Marilyn who contacted me, and made me aware of the need of the need for open spaces. I directly attribute my participation to their asking me to help them."

Expert writes a book on stressless selling

By Dave Wise

Dr. Francis Stern, an associate professor of psychology at Kean College in Union and president of the Institute for Behavioral Awareness in Springfield, recently had her revised book called "Stressless Selling" published. Stressless selling is a stress management book that focuses specifically on the needs of salespeople, although Stern's advice on stress is useful for non-salespeople as well.

Because stress is more prevalent in the lives of salespeople, Stern saw a special need for this type of self-help book.

"Selling is a high-tension occupation," remarked Stern, who earned her doctorate degree at New York University. "Salespeople succeed or fail, eat or starve, based entirely on the results they achieved in the marketplace."

According to Stern, the purpose of the book is "to help people cope with stresses they encounter on the job at any given moment."

There are number of "stressors" that affect most salespeople, said



FRANCIS STERN

Stern, who shows readers how to destroy or lessen the "destructive tension" in their lives.

Some of the most common "anxiety causers" are produced when a salesperson loses a longtime customer, travels long-distance, misses an important sale, or has unrealistic customer demands.

Stressless Selling provides readers with diagnostic tests to help them identify their unique "anxiety triggers," and then the book shows how the stress can be reduced. In the book, 13 strategies are laid out to help salespeople strengthen their own coping skills.

"When we get anxious," said Stern, "we produce more carbon dioxide. You make it, then it makes itself." An excessive amount of carbon dioxide in body isn't very healthy, and therefore, Stern's book offers instruction on how to reduce the car-

bon dioxide through deep breathing exercises.

"When you exhale, the carbon dioxide is released before it builds up," said Stern.

There are a number of "behavioral signs" which usually illustrate whether a person is under stress, noted Stern.

Stern said "someone who all of a sudden spends money like crazy" is normally a person suffering from stress. She also warned that "when someone who is really laid-back becomes a work-a-holic," it's indication of stress many times.

Doing too much or too little, said Stern, is a behavioral sign pointing to stress.

The stress expert mentioned "thought disorder" signs which show that a salesperson is under stress. During periods of stress, the salesperson may feel that co-workers are conspir-

(Continued on Page 2)

Vote of approval is given

Republican Mayor Phillip Kurmos and democratic candidate Steven Firsihbaum, both of whom are running for a seat on the township committee, received approval from voters in Tuesday's primary election.

Kurmos, the incumbent who is seeking a second term on the township committee, received 254 votes. Firsihbaum, an attorney and democratic newcomer, collected 244 votes.

After receiving endorsements from their respective parties and the electorate, Kurmos and Firsihbaum will face each in the November general election.

Students display talents

By SUZETTE STALKER

An extravaganza of young talent, imagination and creativity filled David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Monday night during "Gifted and Talented Expo '90," an annual event sponsored by Union County Regional High School District 1.

The exposition featured projects done by students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented programs at Brearley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Students accepted into the program are those who are considered to be exceptionally adept in academics, music, athletics, leadership or other areas, according to regional district curriculum director Dr. Martin Slegel. There are currently 53 district students in the program.

The students are required, as part of their participation in the program, to select a project which reflects extensive research and work in a particular subject, and which they have a full school year to complete.

Students gave classroom presentations on their projects for parents, peers, educators and others during the exposition, which was divided into 15-minute periods to allow visitors to choose which exhibits they wanted to see and to attend several different presentations during the course of the evening.

The students' exhibits covered a wide range of disciplines, among them science, mathematics, computer science, language studies, architecture, banking, nutrition, music, creative writing, crafts, photography, genealogy, art, theater, psychology, engineering, and business.

Springfield resident Andy Arnold, 18, who is also a senior at Jonathan Dayton, showcased his talents in music and creative writing with "Eyes of the Wild," an original musical fantasy in which animals symbolize a cross-section of American society.

The characters included the eagle, symbolizing the proud American veteran who feels his country has forgotten him; the sparrow, seeking freedom and a better life; the pidgeon, representing the environmentalist; the rat, alone and apprehensive, symbolizing the homeless; and the deadly scorp-

ion, who betrays the sparrow who helps him.

Tatiana Alzenberg, 17, of Mountainside, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, reached back to her own heritage as the source for her project, titled "The Russians Are Coming — Will You Be Ready?," which fell under the category of language studies.

Alzenberg, who came to the United States from Lvov, Russia, at age 44, essayed and illustrated a booklet called "Russian For Everybody," in which she described the 33 letters and symbols in the Russian alphabet. She explained that once a person learns it, Russian is a very easy language to understand.

The student explained that although she know the spoken Russian language, she wanted to learn to read and write it, as well as master the rules of grammar.

Alzenberg said she gained a particular satisfaction from knowing that she will now be able to write to her grandmother, as well as other relatives, who still reside in the Soviet Union.

Kenilworth resident Devang Meenahala, 18, a senior at David Brearley, (Continued on Page 2)

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Becky Seal nutrition program

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chibola Community Center, on South Springfield Avenue, Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for June 11 to June 15 is as follows:

Monday — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, green peas, flavored rice, cake, fruit punch, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday — Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, paraded whole potatoes, purple plums, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Breaded chicken, diced carrots, potato salad, Italian ice, apricot juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday — Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, pudding, pineapple juice, biscuits, margarine and milk.

Friday — Tuna salad with lettuce and tomatoes, pickled beets, potato, gents, ice cream, minestrone soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

Expert pens book

(Continued from Page 1) ing against him or her, or that people in the office are more hostile.

All stress, then, is not bad, according to Stenz. She said there is "positive stress," which produces a different chemical, which helps people cope with their problems.

Springfield schools will hold student art shows

The Thelma L. Sandmeier and James Caldwell Schools in Springfield are both holding art shows in their respective school gyms.

The art show at Sandmeier, located at 666 South Springfield Avenue, will be held today, June 7, from 1-4 p.m.

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Springfield Leader
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Summer courses offered

The director of the 1990 summer school program for Union County Regional High School District 1, George Cuzzolino, has announced that brochures for the summer program are currently being distributed to students' homes throughout the regional district and in schools both inside and outside the district.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brewster Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Classes for the 1990 session will begin on Wednesday, June 22, and will conclude on Thursday, Aug. 2. Classes will not be held on Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Students will be offered opportunities to accelerate their academic progress through original credit courses, although these courses will not be counted toward the students' class rank.

All courses are provided free of tuition to bona fide residents of the regional district who are under the age of 21.

Regional district residents also may sign up, first of charge, for special evening programs, including a musical theater workshop at David Brewster, a vocal music workshop at Jonathan Dayton, a fine arts workshop

Doctor elected to staff

Dr. Joel D. Levinson of Mountainside was among the slate of officers recently elected by the medical staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit for the next two years.

Those elected were: Dr. Brian Donnelly, president; Levinson, vice president; and Dr. Gregory Sachs, secretary-treasurer.

At Overlook Hospital, Levinson is chief of the Department of Medicine. He was formerly head of the Division of Gastroenterology at the hospital.

Levinson earned his M.D. degree from Georgetown University. He served his internship at Georgetown University Hospital and his residency in the Department of Medicine at both Georgetown University and Vanderbilt University hospitals.

Levinson, who is board certified, served in the United States Air Force with the rank of captain.



YOUNG MODELS — A fashion show and spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the PTA, was recently held at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Children from kindergarten through fourth-grade wore outfits sold at The Golden Egg of Westfield and Bobbie's Boys of Short Hills.

'Gifted' students display their talents

(Continued from Page 1) Baten, who is Gifted and Talented program coordinator at David Brewster. "It affords children with a special gift or talent the opportunity to pursue a particular area of interest that is not offered by the regular school curriculum," she continued.

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Student to participate in program

Steven Gaeta, a junior at David Brewster Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been selected to participate in the Governor's School for the Sciences, an intensive four-week academic program to be held this summer at Drew University.

Only 100 academically talented junior students from throughout New Jersey are chosen to participate in this college-level program for the study of science and mathematics.

Local school plans carnival

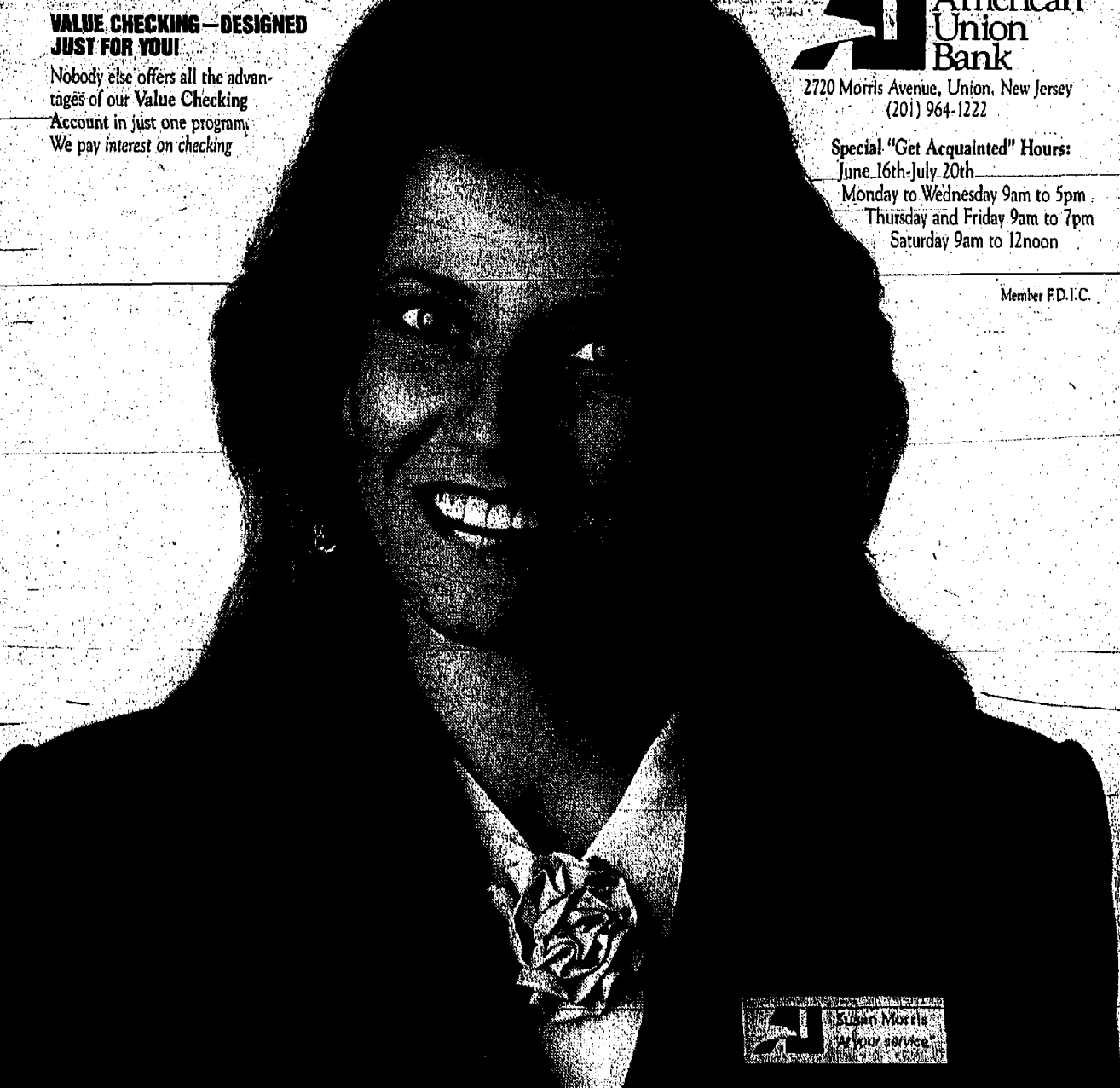
James Caldwell School in Springfield will hold its annual carnival, sponsored by the PTA, on Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

A representative will be present from Jay's Cycle Shop in Westfield to fit children with a \$45 bicycle helmet at a cost of \$25. Parents are encouraged to take advantage of this important safety feature.

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graduates

University of Connecticut
Denise Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martino of Springfield, recently graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs Conn. She received a bachelor of science degree in design and resource management, and had a minor concentration in business administration. Martino was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, where she served as philanthropy, membership and song chairman. She is employed as an assistant buyer with G. Fox and Co. in Hartford, Conn.



DENEEN MARTINO



CHRISTOPHER DOOLEY

Providence College
Christopher Dooley of Outlook Drive, Mountaintop, was among the 915 recent graduates of Providence College, in Rhode Island. The graduate received his bachelor's degree during the college's 72nd commencement exercises.

Dooley was awarded a bachelor's degree in health services administration from the liberal arts college.

Union County College
Four Springfield residents and two Kenilworth residents were among 230 students of Union County College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains who received associate in applied science degrees at the college's 55th commencement held recently at the Cranford campus.

Emerson College
Mary Kowalczyk of North 10th Street in Kenilworth was one of 656 students to graduate from Emerson College recently. Kowalczyk received a bachelor of science degree in mass communication.

Wardlaw-Hartridge
Springfield residents Matthew J. Applebaum and Michael S. Zucker and Mountaintop residents Brandon L. Rusche and Jennifer Torres are among those students expected to graduate today, June 7, from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison. The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is

an independent, co-educational institution with campuses in both Edison and Plainfield. The school serves more than 50 communities in central New Jersey.

The Springfield students included Leonard Praliter, majoring in accounting/data processing; Bonnie J. McDonough, majoring in accounting/data processing/retail marketing; Dan Gigantino, majoring in civil/construction engineering technology, and Eugenia Cacciatore, majoring in office systems technology.

The Kenilworth students are Domenico Cuppari, majoring in

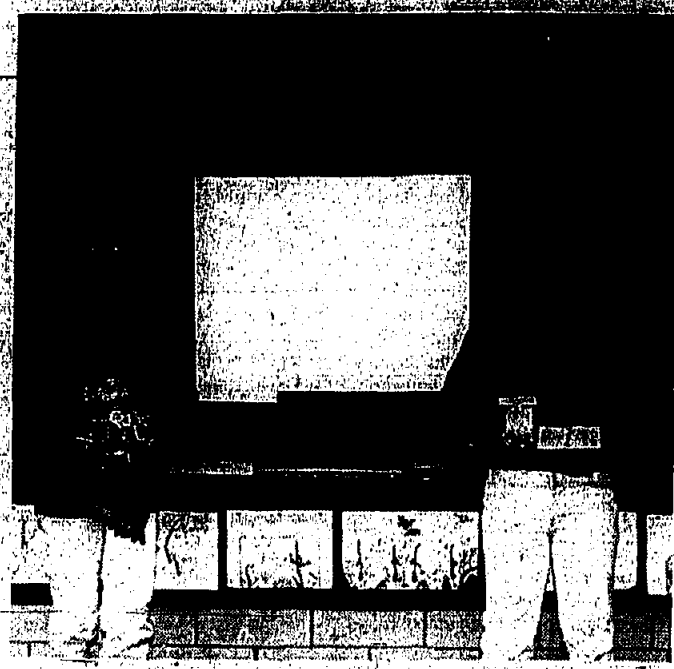
Historic society sale set

The Spring Book-Bake-Flea Market Sale of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Saturday, June 23, at the Historic Cannonball House, located at 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. The hours for this event are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chairwoman June DePino announced, "We are interested in receiving donations of bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, and household items including garden tools, kitchen utensils, and all kinds of items used in the home."

The society's president, Janice Bongiovanni, stated, "June 23 is also the 210th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield during the American Revolutionary War. Although no formal celebration is planned, visitors to our sale might like to inquire about historical facts since many of our members will be able to help them."

For additional information, one can call DePino at 376-7523; Catherine Sless, 376-1343, or Hazel Hardgrove, 376-3348.



A LOOK BACK—These fifth-grade students, from left, Stephanie Chiavarelli and Noland Huynh, who are enrolled in Joan Krystow's class at Deerfield School in Mountaintop, show their classmates the social studies projects they made recently depicting westward expansion and the industrial revolution in America.

Dog decals are available

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels has announced that the post office is offering dog decals to households that have dogs. The dog decals, in yellow and black, 2 inches in diameter and may be affixed to mail boxes or doors containing postal slots. Their purpose is to alert mailmen that a dog is on the premises. "The decal not only will serve as a warning to letter carriers," said Daniels, "but also may protect homeowners from potential intruders."

Nurses are honored at the library

The Springfield Library recently added several new titles to its growing collection of young adult books. Stored in the alcove between the children's and adult departments, the books deal with conflicts, dreams of the future, friendships and special problems which young adults face today.

Among the new titles are "A Sudden Silence," by Eve Bunting; "Say Goodnight, Gracie," by Julie Rocca Deaver; "Waiting for the Rain," by Sheila Gordon; "This Stranger, My Father," by Robert Hawes; "City Light," by Harry Mazzer; "Silver," by Norma Fox Mazzer; "Close Enough To Touch" and "Those Summer Girls I Never Met," by Richard Peck; "Song

Dayton youth cited for achievements

David Schlosser, son of Heather and Mel Schlosser of Springfield, and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's most recent "Student of the Month."

Schlosser has attained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.91, on a scale of 4.0, and is ranked first academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton. As the valedictorian of the Class of 1990, he will address his classmates during commencement exercises at the school on June 18.

He also served as the captain of the Dayton Varsity Soccer Team during his senior season of 1989.

Outside of school, the 17-year-old Springfield resident is the vice president of the Youth Group of Temple Shalom, Springfield, and last year served as a delegate to the American Legion Jersey Boys State Leadership/government conference, held at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Starting in the fall, Schlosser will attend the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He plans to major in finance.

Parents' program noted

"The Balancing Act," a series of five consecutive Tuesday evening sessions for mothers of children ages 9 months to 2 years, has been scheduled at Overlook-Hospital beginning Tuesday, June 19, from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program provides mothers with the opportunity to meet other mothers in order to share experiences and explore and explode the "Supermom" myth.

Seniors appoint officers

Installation of the new officers for the Mountaintop Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbater. As part of the program, members Morris Avenue, Union, on Wednesday, June 27, at the noon luncheon meeting.

The slate is Angelo S. Morganti, president; Pauline Tims, vice president; Etta Sauerberger, secretary; and Alberta Stogiew, treasurer.

campus corner

Marissa Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sanford of Old Tote Road in Mountaintop, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

She is a junior, majoring in industrial design at the school.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.50 or better.



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Starting Saturday, June 2nd

Men's Clothing Sale

30% Off

Men's Suits, Sport Jackets, Slacks and Raincoats
Clothing Department - Second Floor

30-50%

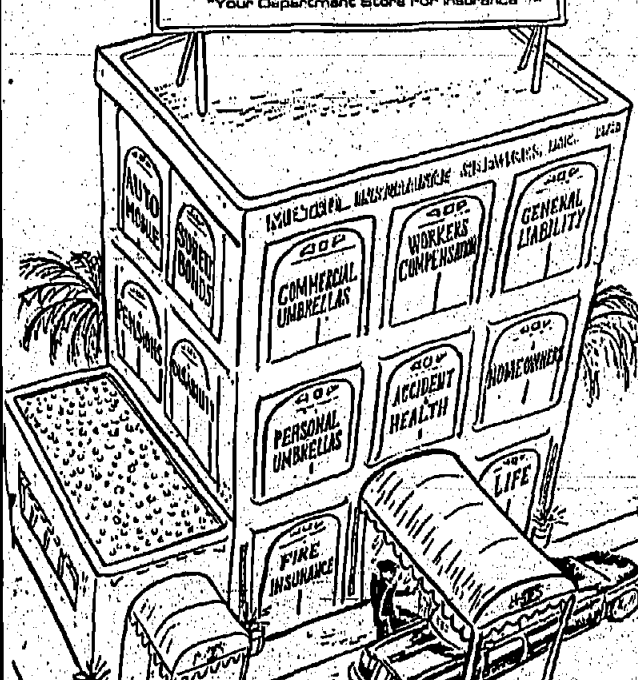
Reduction in our Ladies Department and Selected Items in our Furnishings and Big and Tall Departments

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A Tradition Since 1927
Fine Clothing and Accessories for Men and Women
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Sale includes mens, but not entire stock

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Your Department Store for Insurance™



THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP FOR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE
Metro Insurance Services, Inc. has been serving Union County for the past seven years. Since our inception, we have prided ourselves on being able to cater to the needs of area residents for their Personal Insurance Needs.

Metro Insurance Services, Inc. has teamed up with top rated companies to provide the security you need. In addition to offering very comprehensive coverages, our premiums are among the lowest in the industry.

Why not call us today for a free no obligation quotation on your Homeowners or Condominium Insurance.

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Many fine craftsmen are available at this time and Jaeger Lumber would be pleased to recommend a professional contractor to build your dream kitchen. Stop at any Jaeger Lumber location, pick the style cabinetry you want, then let our custom-kitchen design computer design a kitchen just for your lifestyle. There is never a charge or obligation for this FREE service. For contractor recommendation ask any Jaeger salesperson or store manager.

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ShopRite Of Springfield

727 Morris Tpk.

Specializes in Custom Cut Meats

18 LB. AVG. CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS, WHOLE OR HALF

Shell Of Beef Loin  **2.79** lb.

UNTRIMMED, CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS BUTT OR

Whole Beef Tenderloin  **4.79** lb.

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
40 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 LB. OR MORE PER PCK.

Family Pack Meat
037540 ENTER
Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., June 6 thru Sat., June 9, 1990.

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
2.00 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF SHELL ROAST OR

Whole Beef Tenderloin
037550 ENTER
Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., June 6 thru Sat., June 9, 1990.

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
50 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF SHELL ROAST OR

Top Round London Broil
037560 ENTER
Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., June 6 thru Sat., June 9, 1990.

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YWCA provides summer day camps for children

The YWCA of Summit, located at 79 Maple St. in Summit, is planning another season of camping. Various programs will be offered, designed to teach children and adolescents new camping skills, help them develop new interests, or brush up on those which they already possess.

The Day Camp programs for children, ages 3 through 15, will begin on Monday, June 25, and will run through Friday, Aug. 10. Registration is currently under way at the YWCA.

For 3- to 6-year-olds, Camp Little-foot will be held each morning from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The emphasis will be on creativity and sports, with a daily swim lesson, arts and crafts, storytelling, games and guest performers, including clowns, jugglers and puppeteers.

There will also be weekly themes such as "Circus," "Animals" and "Fourth of July," which focus upon activities in one area each week. Programs to be held at the YWCA.

A new program this year for the 3- to 6-year-olds is an Extended Day program, which includes lunch period, story and quiet time, an open swim and group and individual activities, plus play time in the park.

Extended Day Care runs from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m. and can be a real help to working parents.

Older children can choose from a wide range of camp programs at the YW this summer. For those who prefer round-offs and hand-springs, Gymnastics Camp will be available.

Held at Wilson Gym, Gymnastics Camp is for girls who have completed kindergarten and older and features a complete gymnastics experience, including floor and apparatus work, taught by the YWCA's certified gymnastic team instructors.

The six one-week sessions are held mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Dancers, or those who wish to be, can learn and improve their skills in ballet, tap and jazz in the YWCA dance workshop "camp." The instructor is professionally trained at the Royal Academy of Dance in London.

The coed dance workshop meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 6 to 9, and on two three-week p.m. for ages 9 to 13. Two three-week sessions are scheduled beginning June 25.

Chris Goodrick, the YW's black belt karate master, will be back again this summer with Karate Camp.

For children ages 7 to 15 with no previous experience in the martial arts, Karate Camp will teach blocking, striking and kicking techniques, along with basic routines, or kata, controlled Kumite, dynamic tension exercises and practice with traditional wooden karate weapons.

The one-week program will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in July.

Sports Camp for girls and boys is an afternoon program of skills development in gymnastics and tumbling, soccer and Frisbee and more. Teacher Liz Jones will conduct the program on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA. Three one-week terms will be held in July.

All campers must register in advance and parents must fill out a medical form prior to the start of the summer programs. Please call the YWCA at 273-4242 for information. Scholarships are also available for campers; please call the YWCA number and ask for Anna. All requests are kept confidential.

FLYING FIRST CLASS — Kathleen McCabe, right, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was selected one of several students who will attend a special congressional seminar from April 28th through May 4th. The seminar, which will be held in the nation's capital, is sponsored by Union Carbide. The congressional seminar is organized by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a non-profit educational organization. McCabe is shown receiving an airline ticket to Washington from Joseph Hughes, on the left, manager of Union Carbide Industrial Gases Inc., Linden Division, in Springfield.



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Area blood drive announced

A blood drive, sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services in cooperation with the Eastern Union County Red Cross, will be held on Thursday, June 21. It will be conducted at the Manor Care Nursing Home, 1180 Route 22 West in Mountainside, between 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The NJBS hopes to collect 40 pints of blood during the drive. Area residents are urged to participate in the program.

"Despite the generosity of many community members toward this vital need, blood usage far exceeds the

amount of blood donated in the Garden State. This blood deficit requires blood to be imported to support our medical needs," according to a statement issued by the NJBS.

"Unfortunately, hospitals don't have an unlimited supply. A single transplant operation can use 100 pints of blood, made possible only through the contribution of 100 volunteer blood donors."

Blood is made available to hospitals through blood collection agencies such as the NJBS in New Brunswick. Each donated pint of blood, after processing, can be used to treat as many as five patients.

Red blood cells benefit anemic patients, platelets aid cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy treatment, while cells benefit leukemia victims and plasma helps shock or burn victims.

Within hours of donation, the blood is typed, processed and tested before being shipped to 76 hospitals in the New Jersey area. For further information on how to help, please call 828-9101.

'Night' to benefit child care centers

The Summit Child Care Centers, which has a branch in Springfield, will be the beneficiary of the annual "Night on the Town" Sept. 22. On this evening, community families will have the opportunity to entertain their friends at home, while deducting the party from their taxes as a charitable contribution.

Hosts and hostesses will individualize their menu, and may invite as many friends as they wish. Dinner guests make a \$40 tax deductible contribution to the Summit Child Care Centers, and the hosts will be able to deduct the party as their contribution.

Following dinner, all hosts and guests are invited to 95 Morris Avenue in Summit for dancing and refreshments and to be eligible for various prizes.

Anyone wishing to host a dinner party or find out more about Night on the Town can contact Kassandra Romas at 376-4281, Sue Woodworth at 273-3198 or Jean Berger at 273-7017.

Fashion show aids hospitalized kids

Fashions by top American and European designers that fit the lifestyle of today's women were featured recently at the annual Spring Party and Fashion Show, sponsored by the auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The event was held at the Hilton Hotel in Short Hills.

The fashions were presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, located on Millburn Avenue in Springfield. Entitled "The Best of Saks Fifth Avenue," the show featured the spring collections of a group of American and European designers.

All proceeds from the Spring Party and Fashion Show benefited Children's Specialized Hospital for the

purchase of needed, rehabilitative equipment for the young patients.

A comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility, Children's Specialized Hospital houses 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its occupational facility in Fanwood.

The auxiliary, a dedicated volunteer group in service to the hospital, traditionally raises funds for various projects to assist the young patients at Children's Specialized, which is located on New Providence Road.

The theme of this year's party was "Centennial Countdown," in honor of the upcoming 100th anniversary of Children's Specialized Hospital in 1991.



HIGH TECHNOLOGY — Dr. Martin Diamond, right, director of outpatient services at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, explains a piece of audio equipment to Manti McDonald, left, chairman of the hospital auxiliary's recent 1990 Spring Party and Fashion Show. The audio equipment was purchased with proceeds from last year's event.

Publishing course slated

Union County College will offer non-credit classes this summer on its recently-installed desktop publishing equipment. This announcement was made today by Dr. Joan LaPorta of Cranford, dean of continuing education.

The computer laboratory facility is equipped with an Apple Macintosh network and scanner for use in publications.

"Desktop Publishing" will offer instruction on the Pagemaker software package. Participants may select from two terms, either from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 5 through June 26, or from July 10 through July 31, both on the Cranford Campus.

"Advanced Pagemaker: Macintosh" is designed for those with more experience using this package. Two time slots will be offered, and participants may select from either 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, June 7 through June 28, or from July 5 through July 26.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

HAMBURGER PATTIES	\$9.99
(lb. Pack)	
LEG OF LAMB	\$1.99
(Butterfield for Barbecue or cut into chops)	
DANISH SWISS CHEESE	\$3.09
(lb.)	
POLISH KIELBASY	\$2.99
(lb.)	
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS	\$2.99
(lb.)	

2019 Morris Ave., Union 886-3421
We are USDA Inspected! Is Your Butcher?



FIELD DAY 1990 — These students from the Vall-Deana School in Mountainside, from left, Ed Fear, Margot Well, Melanie Kanzler, Jay Brown and Anne Trávisano, give it all in a tug-of-war contest during the school's recent Field Day 1990. The students participated in a number of outdoor activities during this springtime event.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an appeal has been made by Popolito Development Company from a decision of the Building Inspector of Springfield, New Jersey, to grant a permit to build an office building on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 42, (proposed subdivision No. 12-12-89-01), and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 43, (proposed subdivision No. 12-12-89-02), both situated in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. The application is for a building permit to construct a building on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 42, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 43, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 44, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 45, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 46, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 47, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 48, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 49, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 50, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 51, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 52, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 53, and on the site located at 115-155 Victoria Road, Block 8-05, Lot 54, and on the site located at 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U.S. safety officials urge fire precaution

With more than 450 electrical home fires in the United States each day, government safety experts are urging consumers to inspect their homes and apartments for electrical hazards.

According to Commissioner Melvin R. Primas Jr. of the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), there are an estimated 169,000 homes in the United States each year, claiming 1,100 lives and injuring 5,600.

"Property losses," he added, "are estimated at \$1.1 billion annually." To help combat the problem, Primas noted, the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has designated the month of May as National Electrical Safety Month.

In non-fire related accidents, the CPSC estimates that 340 Americans are electrocuted each year in accidents involving consumer products, while an estimated 7,700 others require hospital emergency room treatment for electrical shock or electrical burn injuries.

The Bureau of Fire Safety, part of DCA's Division of Housing and Development, has sent press releases to newspapers throughout the state urging electrical safety in the home.

The following are commonplace electrical hazards frequently overlooked in the home:

- Electrical cords buried under rugs and carpets: In such cases, move the lamp or appliance closer to a receptacle to the cord is out from under carpets and away from foot traffic.
• Using extension cords on a permanent basis. Extension cords should only be used temporarily. Rearrange lights and other electrical items so extension cords are not needed, or have new electrical outlets installed to eliminate the need for extension cords.
• Frayed, stiff or cracked electrical cords: Such cords pose electrical and fire hazards. Check cords to make sure they are safe and in good condition.
• Warm or hot cover plates over electrical outlets: Heated cover plates often indicate an unsafe wiring condition, in which case an electrician should be called to inspect the wiring.
• Flickering lights: A number of problems cause lights to flicker, and



PUBLIC WORKS - Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green, on the right in each of the two above photos, presented resolutions to, in photo on left, George Salzman, the superintendent of the Department of Public Works in Union Township and to, in photo on right, Walter Dinizo, the director of Public Works for Mountaintops. The week of May 20-26 was Union County's "Public Works Week."

CENTRAL JERSEY SKIN CARE ASSOCIATES P.A.

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• TREATMENT OF HAIR, NAILS & SKIN
• FACIAL VENS & BIRTHMARKS
• SCLEROTHERAPY (FOR LEG VENS)
• SKIN ALLERGIES
• GYROTHERAPY
• CRYOSURGERY
• CHEMICAL PEELING
Medical Staff Affiliations with: Perth Amboy General, JFK Medical Center & St. Elizabeth Hospital
BARRIER FREE RAHWAY OFFICE
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - EVENINGS & SUNDAYS AVAILABLE IN RAHWAY
1126 ST. GEORGE AVE. 254 STATE ST. PERTH AMBOY 826 N. WOOD AVE.
RAHWAY 439-9440 LINDEN 482-2700

New Mid-Day Bus Service

Table listing bus routes and schedules: Jan's Poddler, New Marc Lanchonette, Dave's Sweet Shop, Mountain Variety, Boulevard Variety, Coachman Rest/Days Inn, Exit 136, Car. St. Pkwy, Sunnyside Sweet Shop, Linden Stationery.

Camptown BUS LINES INC. 242-6100
ROUND TRIP FARE: \$17.00
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. Sun.

JUNE SPECIALS

- Tennessee Whiskey 1.75 Ltr. \$21.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Ltr. \$12.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Ltr. \$12.99
Johnny Walker Red 1.75 Ltr. \$22.99
Chivas Regal 750 ml. \$14.99
Gibbey's Gin 1.75 ml. \$11.99
Carle Rose: Cable, Rhine or Blue. \$4.99
Heinekens: Bottles or
Amale 1 Lr. Bottles (case) \$14.99
Miller Lite (case) \$10.99
Becks (case) or
St. Pauli Girl (Bottles) \$14.99
Taylor Champagne: Extra Dry or Brut \$4.99

State We're In

Will Congress really help clean the air?

By DAVID F. MOORE
Reports out of Washington assure us that Congress is in hot pursuit of cleaner air, although in this era of compromise between environmental and economic forces, inkwram might be a better word.
Each day brings another reason to act for cleaner air. One example is the element chlorine, pervasive in industry and even our swimming pools. It is the element which in certain forms

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RECTAL BLEEDING, WARTS, PAIN, ITCHING, FISSURE, FISTULA, COLITIS, CONSTIPATION, PILONIDAL CYSTS, DIARRHEA.
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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE

There will be a Public Meeting of the Building, Finance and Audit Committee on Monday, June 11, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A.
Agenda items will include proposed increase in student tuition and fees, proposed expenditure plan for FY 1991 and proposed waiver of public advertising and bidding for FY 1991.

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ELEGANT DINING
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Private Parties (up to 200)
Outside Catering Available at moment's notice
A Gift Certificate Offer for a Limited Time Only
COUPON BUY ONE DINNER RECEIVE ONE DINNER FREE

Being a melanoma cancer victim myself, I can relate to what a searingly tiny increase in chlorine compounds in the atmosphere can mean in building the intensity of ultraviolet light. A 1 percent reduction in the ozone layer will produce a 3 percent higher incidence of basal-cell skin cancers in light-skinned folks, plus more cataracts, melanomas and immune system diseases. Ozone levels over our part of the world dropped between 2 and 3 percent between 1969 and 1986!

Despite international agreements to end the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) - the stuff that makes spray cans and air conditioners work) by the year 2000, we still have lots of other sources that can and do get that chlorine into the upper air.

For example, methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride are two very common industrial processing chemicals that do more ozone damage than CFC's, although they have much shorter life-spans. Both are toxic, and are on their way out here for that reason alone, but what we do in the U.S. won't make much difference if the rest of the world won't go along.

Although each house of Congress has passed its own version of the Clean Air Act, the final bill will essentially be written by the House-Senate Conference Committee, so it's important that you express your feelings to the environmental stewards we've elected to office.
Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization.

Trial lawyers' notebook

Of lawyers and doctors
Ordinarily, the lawyer plays no part in the health care that is delivered to a particular patient or family. The patient goes to see a physician who prescribes medications or various treatments. Even when there is a death in the family, there still may be no role for the attorney.

The relationship between the physician/hospital and attorney is very close. Every hospital has a legal staff to provide it with advice. Physicians routinely consult with attorneys and, therefore, so should patients.
When an individual has passed away, there may be a question of an autopsy. Physicians are requesting fewer autopsies than previously, but in some cases such a procedure may be important to the family.

In another situation, a parent is deteriorating, but is still competent. What steps should be taken, not only to maintain maximum treatments, but to prepare for the future when the parent is no longer capable of managing his own affairs?
A child does not want to interfere, but there may come a time when involvement is not interference, but is vital for the well-being of the family. Appropriate legal action may well ease those problems.

A new SS rule makes it easier for the disabled

By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON
A new rule makes it easier for a disabled Social Security beneficiary who works to retain Medicare coverage when coverage lapses because of earnings. If Medicare coverage has already lapsed, a person must sign up by June 30, 1990, for coverage to begin July 1, 1990.
Under the provision, a person may purchase Medicare coverage by paying a monthly premium. In 1990, the premium is \$175 a month for Medicare hospital insurance coverage and \$28.60 per month for Medicare's medical insurance coverage.
People have seven months after they receive notice that their Medicare coverage has lapsed to enroll. Those who do not enroll during that time would have to wait until the general enrollment period - January-March of each year - and may have to pay a premium surcharge.
Note that, while a person may purchase hospital insurance without the medical insurance, it is not possible to purchase medical insurance without hospital insurance. Medical insurance pays doctor bills and certain outpatient expenses not covered by hospital insurance.

The new rule is expected to be a major boost for disabled beneficiaries who are attempting to return to the workplace in spite of their disability. Fear of losing Medicare protection is one of the major deterrents to such work attempts. Because their disability continues, they can expect continued substantial medical expenses.
Disabled beneficiaries who would be eligible to buy Medicare but have limited income and resources need to know that the States are required to pay Medicare hospital insurance premiums for "qualified disabled and working individuals" who meet certain income and resource standards. However, the States are not required to pay Medicare medical insurance premiums. For specific information on the income and resource requirements, contact your State Medicaid agency.
Disabled people who would like to buy Medicare coverage or need more information should contact Social Security.

McCUTCHEON is the Social Security Administration's manager in Elizabeth.

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Investors Savings
Invest with the best!
8.10% effective annual yield on 7.68%
8.17% effective annual yield on 7.90%
8.47% effective annual yield on 8.02%
8.63% effective annual yield on 8.16%
8.78% effective annual yield on 8.30%
8.78% effective annual yield on 8.30%
8.50% effective annual yield on 8.05%
8.78% effective annual yield on 8.30%

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE 1-800-4-CANCER

J&F PRODUCTIONS Presents Monthly BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday - June 10, 1990
9:00 am - 4:00 pm Admission \$2.00
FREE Mike Schmidt Picture
with paid admission
Door Prizes Including Autographs and Wax Packs plus N.Y. Yankee & Met Tickets
Holiday Inn 1800 SCHEDULED JULY 8TH AUG 12TH SEPT 9TH
Garden State Parkway, Exit 138

LIFESTYLES

Musical spoof is a delightful premiere play

By BEA SMITH
The premiere offering of "Mikado Inc." at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is an unusual, rather overwhelming production, which has a locally unexpected effect on theatergoers. It is particularly true as the public is unaware of what the show is all about in the beginning.

Audiences familiar with the Gilbert and Sullivan century-old operetta will probably be astounded by its transformation into a new contemporary musical. Then they will simply open themselves up to the multitude of delights that "Mikado Inc." has to offer. For there is something for everyone in this unique production—fun, comedy, slapstick, music, directing, settings, lighting, costumes. You name it, "Mikado Inc." has it.

The play, which gently spoofs the original "Mikado" and pokes fun at an ultra modern Japanese corporation with headquarters in Hokokus, N.J., was derived from the Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project. This is the second successful Musical in the Theater Project this season. The first was the exceptionally funny "Rhythm Ranch."

"Mikado Inc." resulted from a series of staged readings, workshops and laboratories. Robert Johnson, Paper Mill's gifted director, choreographer-actor-singer-director, collaborated with Jane Waterhouse, book writer; Albert Evans, lyricist; Glen Kelly, musical adapter; and the wonderful Michael Anania, Lindsay Davis and Phil Moran, designers, to give birth to this unique offering.

In the first scene, which takes place in and around the ultra, ultra offices of a Japanese company which makes they drink umbrellas, the audience has time to warm up to the funny situations and funnier characters. By the end of the second act, which takes place on the island of Tiplu, the audience is so caught up in the fun and music and story and characters, that it is ready to climb onstage to partici-

theater review

pate with the performers and the nonsensical excitement and lively music.

And the performers, chosen from the cream of the crop in the musical theater, really do need Broadway?—have the most beautiful light-voiced voices, which they employ with great range and quality to enhance the audience's enjoyment.

In the cast are Marsha Bagwell, a real Paper Mill favorite, who does her best work as the employer, Madame Katisha, daughter of the Great Mikado. She rules, while her employees slobber. Having taken a fancy to a young rock star, Frankie Puccio, half-Italian and half-Japanese, who later becomes Frankie Poo, she has made him the new voice of Mikado Inc. Poo is played to the hilt by James Rocco, another Mill favorite, and strumming his guitar, he brings forth his marvelous rendition of "A Wand'ring Man Am I." He has a natural tendency toward comedy, and there are moments when he very nearly steals some scenes from his costars.

Philip Wm. McKinley, a versatile young man who serves as casting director of the play, and who is starred as Mr. Koko, manager of personnel, is superb in everything he does. Whether he is singing in his beautiful operatic voice, "The Manager of Personnel," "A Floppy Disk," "How Do You Want a Cash Advance?" or bounding in and out of doors and under tables, or making love to Katisha, he is absolutely wonderful! The man is as versatile and tireless as the whole of "Mikado Inc."

The others in the cast are just as competent and talented and lovable. There is Mr. Fish-Tush, manager trainee, played by Jason Ma, in a stiff, businesslike manner, with lots of bowing-and-knowing as he con-



THE DRAGON BOAT takes the boss lady, Katisha, played by Marsha Bagwell, and her employees, Mr. Fish-Tush, played by Jason Ma, and Mr. Poo-Bah, played by Michael Mulhern, to the island of Tiplu, as Mr. Koko, played by Philip Wm. McKinley, looks on from the bridge in a scene from the world premiere musical, "Mikado Inc." at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through June 24.

cally sings with the company "If You Want to Know Who We Are" and "The Contract," and with Bagwell and McKinley and company, "Hero's A Little Cite." Michael Mulhern is equally funny as Mr. Poo-Bah, the very formal manager of development.

For additional decoration there are "The Three Little Tombs," with lovely voices, and faces to match. They are Yum Yum, performed by beautiful Christine Toy; Poo-Poo, played by gorgeous Mia Korf, and the equally pretty Ann Harada; seen as Pitti-Sing.

Most of the second act is comprised of the marvelous goings on on the tropical island of Tiplu, as the company in part and whole sings and dances to "Till the Blossoms Fall," "A Robot Will Never Say No," "The Samurai Stomp"—a real show stopper, "The Teahouse of the Sliding

Heritage festival slated at Center

The Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, is offering a heritage festival featuring costumes, traditional foods, sports competitions, wilding dancers on the Mall, ethnic arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations, all presented in a park setting on the Arts Center grounds.

Began in 1971, the festival, sponsored by the Cultural Fund, are now the events of New Jersey's ethnic celebrations. It was reported, Many of the festivals are developing theme and stage shows featuring "stars from the homeland."

Festival tickets can be obtained by contacting the Cultural Fund office, 888-5000. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office.

The 19th annual Polish Festival took place Sunday. It celebrated the 10th anniversary of Solidarity.

The Ukrainian Festival U.S.A. will take place Saturday. It will open with a 9 a.m. soccer tournament. The mall show and sale at 11 a.m. will feature pysanky—hand-painted Easter eggs, hand-embroidered items and Ukrainian artwork. Homemade foods and pastries will be available from noon to 7 p.m. Appearing at 8:30 p.m. is the theater show will be the master of ceremonies, Tod Wolosky, Volosky, Ukrainian dance ensemble, vocalist, Ulana Perfection, the Oles Kuzynsky Trio, the Echo of the Steppes Bandura Ensemble, the Plying Kozaks, and comedian Jim Karol.

The Jewish Festival of the Arts will take place Sunday with a cavalcade of stars. A pizza program will take place at 1 p.m. A variety of traditional kosher foods will be available for purchase and the "Cavalcade of Stars" will feature Aliza Kashi, Eril Cohen, Sasha Tommas and The Brothers Zim in the theater at 3 p.m. Renee Balaban, general chairman, has

invited the public to help celebrate the 42nd anniversary of Israel, the "Chai" year and the "rich heritage of the Jewish people."

The 20th annual Festa Italiana will take place June 16 and 17. The Father's Day weekend, Italian style, will open June 16 at 10 a.m. with bocce tournaments on the lawn, Italian-American arts and cultural exhibits will be on view through the day. The June 17 piazza-mall program will open at noon with Italian dancers, singers and musicians and a special Father's Day Blessing at 1 p.m. Foods and pastries will be available from 1 to 8 p.m., and the theater show at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday will feature Mary Mancini, Al Martino, Italian rock group Pompeii, Mario Tacca and Floyd Vivino.

The 20th annual Irish Festival is scheduled for June 24. Piping competition will begin at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Monsignor P. Kevin Flanagan will be the principal celebrant of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. A traditional Irish street fair will be staged from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Irish displays and exhibits of crafts will be featured along with an Irish football match. The theater show at 2:45 p.m. will feature The Paddy Noonan Irish Variety Show, Verlin School of Irish Dancing and the Celtic Cross Irish Traditional Show.

The fall festival series will resume Sept. 9 with the German Heritage Festival. Also scheduled for the series will be the African American, Sept. 15; Chinese Heritage Festival, Sept. 22; Slovak Heritage Festival, Sept. 23; and the Scottish Heritage Festival, Sept. 30.

For more information, one can call the Cultural Center Fund office at 888-5000.



IN MUSICAL COMEDY—The New Jersey Public Theater will stage "Tomfoolery" tomorrow through July 14 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 at 1054 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. The cast includes top row, from left, Joe Discher and Judy Sitkin; bottom row, Carl DiMaggio and Patrick J. Stargos of Winfield Park. More information can be obtained by calling 322-3808.

'Miss New Jersey USA' pageant deadline listed

Pageant officials have announced that June 29 is the final deadline for application to the 1991 Miss New Jersey USA Pageant to be staged for the fourth year at the Somerset Hotel, Atrium Park, Somerset, Aug. 10 to 12.

The state pageant is the official preliminary to the "Miss USA" event. Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise and personality in three equal categories consisting of personality interview, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Self-enhancement seminars are conducted to build self-esteem, and self-confidence with instruction on stage technique and personal presentation.

A special award is given to Miss Amity.

Competition is open to single women, over 18 and under 27 years of age, as of Feb. 1, 1991; entrants must be a United States citizen and a state resident.

In addition to the expense-paid round trip to the national telecast and an opportunity to win more than \$200,000 in cash and prizes, the state winner also will win prizes totaling about \$20,000 including \$2,000 cash, a Norwegian blue fox fur jacket from Flomington Fur Co., and interviews with major commercial agents.

For entry information one can call: name, address, telephone number, date of birth and brief biography to: Miss New Jersey USA, Dept. "P," P.O. Box - 834, East Brunswick, 08816.

Group to sing

The Choral Group of the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, in Union, directed by Mollie Sorbin, will sing for the Elizabeth Hebrew at its installation Tuesday.

The group, comprised of 25 senior citizens, has grown with a repertoire of selections, even singing in French, Spanish, Italian, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Sorbin has a background of teaching and directing.

More information can be obtained by calling Myrna Friedman at 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

Art sale set

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 49th annual member sidewalk sale and sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mindowskin Park, East Broad Street, Westfield. The show will exhibit oil paintings, watercolors, pastels and mixed media. Framed and portfolio art work also will be on display.

More than 60 artists will be participating in the show and will be on hand to discuss their art work.

The Westfield Art Association is a non-profit organization of about 300 professional and non-professional members. The public is invited to attend the outdoor show, and art demonstrations held throughout the year at the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building.

The raindate is set for June 16.

happy birthday



MATTHEW TROUM
Matthew, son of Patricia and Richard Troum of Washington Township, marked his third birthday on May 20. Joining in the occasion were his brother, Alexander, his grandparents, Mrs. and Mr. Albert Vollmuth of Union and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union, and his aunts, uncles and cousins.



MICHELLE DAWN RUGGIERO
Michelle Dawn, daughter of Sheila and Frank Ruggiero of Kenilworth, celebrated her eighth birthday on May 20. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Danny; her sisters, Lisa, Debbie and Roni, and Poppy and Grandma, who sent their love from Florida.



CYNTHIA MARIE STEELE
Cynthia Marie, daughter of Ronnie and Honey Steele of Union, celebrated her birthday on May 21. Joining her on the occasion were her brother, Danny; her sisters, Lisa, Debbie and Roni, and Poppy and Grandma, who sent their love from Florida.



ANGELICA WILDE
Angelica, daughter of Faith and George Wilde of Union, celebrated her fourth birthday on May 21. Joining her on the occasion were her brother, Clait; her sisters, Gladys and Hawkina; Vivian McDuffie, Susa Mussama, Howardens Pindell and Linda Whitaker. This exhibit is part of Delta Sigma Theta's National Commemorative Arts and Letters objective to "preserve, communicate and liberate the black experience in positive and liberating ways."

Women artists' artwork

The artwork of nine African-American women artists will be displayed in an exhibit sponsored by the Montclair alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. today through July 13 in Montclair State's College Gallery in Life Hall. The exhibit will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery to discuss their work. A reception will follow from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit, "Black Women in the Arts," will include works from artists Bina Amos, Gemille-Bilbon-Montero-Castler, Madeline Dalaswezes, Cynthia Hawkins, Vivian McDuffie, Susa Mussama, Howardens Pindell and Linda Whitaker. This exhibit is part of Delta Sigma Theta's National Commemorative Arts and Letters objective to "preserve, communicate and liberate the black experience in positive and liberating ways."

The College Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling 893-5113.

Koldorf exhibit

Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield will have a one-man exhibition of acrylic paintings, portrait and landscape at The Cafe Restaurant, Route 519 and Route 604, Rossmore, tomorrow to July 12.

The show is called "16 x 20" and will be made up of small pieces. The artist's home, located at 1054 Plainfield Ave., will be open for viewing Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 397-4097.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor

SOCIAL



BRIDGET HOAG
KENNETH LAWRENCE

Hoag-Lawrence troth

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoag Jr. of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridget, to Kenneth Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of Garwood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is pursuing a master of arts degree at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. She is employed by the New Jersey Department of Law & Public Safety/Enforcement Bureau.

Her fiancé, who attended Mercer County Community College, is employed by New Jersey Bell, Plainfield.

An October wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CAUDO

Caudos mark 60th year

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caudo of Bricktown, formerly of the Roselle and Roselle Park area, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were honored at a surprise party given by their children—

Mr. Caudo, who is known in the Roselle Park area as "Tom, the Sausage Man," was employed by Cutruffo Inc. for many years. Mary Caudo retired in 1976 from Phoenix Manufacturing Co., Roselle.

The celebrants have retired to Bricktown.

Hoehne birthday celebration held

Agnes V. Hoehne of Roselle Park was a surprise guest of honor at the Costal del Sol, Union, March 11, in celebration of her 75th birthday. The event was held by her children, Mr. and Mrs. John Corr and William F. Hartmann. Guests included her six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

Entertainment was provided by D. J. Louis Loria. Two sisters, Ruth Martin and Helen Hanewald, both of Toms River, formerly of Union, attended the party. Mrs. Hoehne also has another sister, Julie Muha of Lavallette, formerly of Irvington.

Mrs. Hoehne lived in Irvington most of her life before moving to Roselle Park 10 months ago.



VICTORIA NOVAK
TODD HUBINGER

Novak-Hubinger engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Todd Hubinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubinger of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount Saint Mary Academy, Washington, and Coak College, Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry, is employed as a chemistry-science teacher for the Union County Regional High School District. She is studying for a master's degree in the earth sciences.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is employed as the director of sales and marketing by Cross Publishing Co., Branchburg. An August wedding is planned.



REGINA FORMATO
MICHAEL A. PIERCE

Formato-Pierce betrothal

Mrs. Lorraine DiPiero of Millford, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Regina Formato of Elizabethtown, formerly of Springfield, to Michael A. Pierce of Elizabethtown, son of Mr. Louis Pierce of Elizabethtown.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Elizabethtown High School, is employed by Lumineco Co. Inc., Edison.

Installation ceremonies are held

The officers of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently were installed during a dinner at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. Presiding over the ceremony was the 7th District vice-president and Connecticut Farms Club member, Josephine DeLeon.

The new officers for 1990-1991 are Jean Ritter, president; Judy Fitzgerald, first vice-president; Fran Steinmeiz, second vice-president; Adele Pabish, treasurer; Johanna Trimmer, recording secretary, and Carol Leick, corresponding secretary.

Attending as guest was Kathy Solic, president of the Connecticut Farms Junior Women's Club, Union, and Kathy Rubin, first vice-president of the junior club.

Ritter introduced the Connecticut Farms department chairman for 1990-1991. They are Connie Geloso, president; Jean Orlain and Joan Soell, art; Marie Pergak, cheerleader; Joanne Cantalupo, Community Improvement Project and literature; Jean Johnson, conservation and garden; Elfrida Dattler, education; Josephine Dukas, Federation secretary; Felicia Stewart, historian; Sonya Ruzsak, junior advisor; Pat Gadowicz, membership; Marion Mihalko, public affairs; Linda Perara, public relations; Vani Rauser and Mary Leonardis, social services; Susan D'Arco, State Project, and Helen Heiss, telephone.

The Connecticut Farms Women's Club is an all volunteer service organization which has been serving Union and the surrounding areas for about 70 years. It is a part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, a state-wide organization of more than 27,000 women. The clubs work on projects benefiting their cities, state and nation.

For membership information, one can call 686-3488.

The UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, will hold its annual donor dinner June 14 at the Short Hills Caterers. A cocktail hour will be followed by a full course gourmet dinner. It was announced by Mary Koltonak, chairman. Music will be provided by Daniel Spilner.

The featured speaker will be Lenora Fish, area vice-president, and former chapter area advisor. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., it was announced. More information can be obtained by calling Lisa Simon at 686-6921.

Fund-raising vice-president Iles Frank has announced that card information can be obtained by calling her at 688-2131 or others at 688-8542 or 688-6950.

Julia Geib, president, has announced that the plan and scope meeting for the 1990-1991 organization year will be held at the Frank's Home. She also announced that the 76th annual national convention of Hadassah will be held in New York City at the Hilton Hotel from July 15 to July 18.

For further information, one can call Geib at 664-6818.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE TWIG of Children's Specialized Hospital will present service awards to a graduating 8th grader and a high school senior.

This marks the third year that the MountainSide Twig, a local volunteer organization in service to the pediatric hospital, is offering the service awards.

The service award is granted to a student who best exemplified the spirit of volunteerism in the community through service or community awareness.

Open to students at Dorfield School in Mountainside and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the award will be a \$50 gift presented to Children's Specialized Hospital in the name of the winning student. The student will receive a certificate of appreciation acknowledging the gift.

The criteria for the award centers on community service activities performed during the past school year. Student candidates for the award are required to write a brief essay stating their qualifications. "Nominations of students are encouraged by the public," it was announced.

For more information, one can call 233-3720.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital for children and adolescents. The hospital's outpatient center is located in Fanwood, and state approval has been received to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.

Children's Specialized Hospital will celebrate its 100th year next year.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace.

The club members will take a bus trip Wednesday to South Jersey to have dinner and see the play, "Baby M."

The club held its monthly meeting May 17 in the Community Center Building, Linden. Members had their annual picnic at noon. Am.Lokko, Sue Jockel and the program committee were in charge of the event.

Ann Furman has announced that the city-sponsored bus to Penn's Landing, Philadelphia, will leave June 21 at 8:30 a.m. from the Community Center.

Ann Sedlak, nominating chairman, installed the slate of officers. The officers are Marla Cammarata and Ella Soskinko, co-presidents; Patricia Boyle, treasurer, and Edith Natalo, secretary. It was reported that a special thanks was given to Marie Holick, outgoing secretary.

Refreshments were served by Lana Aaron, Joie Babits, Laura Badger, Ann Navalny, Betty Pado and Edith Anzevino. Dorothy Klose, an honorary member of the club, was welcomed back after a long leave of absence, it was announced.

STORK CLUB

Neco Joseph DiMarcantonio

An 8-pound, 6-ounce son, Neco Joseph, was born April 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. DiMarcantonio of Colonia. He joins a sister, Destree, 2.

Mrs. DiMarcantonio, the former Gladys Nutter; is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuto of Glen Gardner, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido DiMarcantonio of Watchung.

Andrew Steven Owllett

An 8-pound son, Andrew Steven, was born April 4 in Erlanger Medical Center, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Owllett of Chattanooga, formerly of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Owllett, the former Donna Lynn Hull, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Hull of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owllett of Towanda, Pa. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Forbes of Wysox, Pa.

Congregation Israel of Springfield

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OPINION

The Good Fight

The Industrial Revolution has given us innumerable inventions and innovations, aids and conveniences. It has dramatically and forever changed the way we live. At the same time, the Industrial Revolution has ravaged nature on a worldwide scale. It is no exaggeration — considering ozone depletion, rain forest destruction, acid rain, drifting radiation and the various sorts of water pollution — to say that the Earth today is in critical condition. We of the Post-Industrial era are everyday face-to-face with this paradox of progress and destruction. We need the benefits that science, technology and industry can bring us. We also desperately need to curtail the ruination of nature, or there simply will be no place in which to benefit from our technological gains.

When, on May 24, Governor James Florio signed into law the Clean Water Enforcement Act, New Jersey took a necessary and overdue step in the right direction towards rescuing and preserving that so essential facet of our environment — our water. The law brings a schedule of fines to bear upon industries that allow dangerous levels of pollutants to enter the water.

The segment of industrial New Jersey destined, at least in the near future, to feel the brunt of the new enforcement is, as everyone concedes, the waste-water disposal industry. The amount and chemical makeup of the effluent discharged into the water system by such plants is comparatively easy to assess, since these are discharges gauged at specific locations. On the other hand, how much of what a chemical company shoots through its private pipe into a stream that also serves as a catch basin for other industries and run-off systems is a much more difficult thing to measure.

So, the agents of the state's Department of Environmental Protection will have their eyes on the waste-water disposal plants. Plant officials are currently complaining that the new law is too tough.

One complaint is that many of these disposal plants are operated by public utility authorities, which is to say they are publicly owned. Fines assessed on such plants would, in effect, be tax dollars, and we are taxed enough.

But one of the amendments to the act allows the DEP to compromise with first offenders. A public utility plant can forego the \$1,000 fine if it signs a consent agreement to correct conditions within a certain time period.

If the consent form is signed and the problem not corrected further fines, which cannot be foregone, will be imposed. That's fair. It is also fair to crack down on water polluters. Waste-water disposal authorities, pledged to public service, are not serving the public when they join with private industry, as now is the case, in bellyaching about the new regulations. Yes, they are tough, but also utterly necessary. Our children and grandchildren will, we daresay, need water.

There are many private firms — probably the majority — that do their utmost to comply with state regulations, and that show a progressive consciousness in dealing with the threat to our environment. We commend these companies and urge them to continue in this good fight.

There are also, however, certain companies that want to play an old game: to delay as long as possible, rather than incur the expense of updating facilities to meet the new rules. Our lawmakers wisely did not extend the zero-fine compromise to private firms, because consent agreements in the hands of corporate attorneys can be disregarded in order to serve as a means to litigation. Litigation works in favor of the private firm, giving it more time to operate illegally while its attorneys wear down the state and push our officials into further compromise.

Unfortunately, certain private firms will do whatever they can to wriggle out of renovating facilities and paying penalties. But the crackdown must continue, because the stakes have become too high for such business-as-usual maneuvers. Polluters do not stop until laws are passed to stop them. Even then, when enforcement is lax, pollution continues. Before the Clean Water Enforcement Act there was the Clean Water Act which, as regards dealing with certain New Jersey violators, was as useful as a bladeless axe. The enforcement act's purpose is to make that prior law active and strong.

The law is stronger now. Some waste-water disposal plants began clean up measures even as the ink from Florio's pen dried on the line. The state is serious, as it well ought to be, about the quality of our water.



SPRING

SPRING FASHIONS — These students in teacher Jackie Slavick's kindergarten class at St. James' School in Springfield recently made spring bonnets and bow ties in Janet Hartmann's art class. They also had a fashion parade for the rest of the classes. Modeling some of their creations are, from left, Michelle Kraemer, Katie Spadora, Michael Willemse, Meghan Bubb, Jo'van Abrams and Manuel Caram.

Letters to the editor

Where credit is due

In the May 24 edition of the Springfield Leader, Marc Marshall appears to be given credit for the "conservation center" in the Houdaille Quarry. Marc Marshall had absolutely nothing to do with it either in an official or unofficial position. As Chairman of the Union County Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry, he and his committee were charged with recommending "viable options for the development of the former Houdaille Quarry comprised of two separate areas measuring approximately 30 and 37 acres respectively." These were the two county parcels, not the state-owned 96-acre portion. In fact, at the June 25, 1987 Ad Hoc Task Force meeting he answered a Summit resident's question by specifically stating that the committee had nothing to do with the State owned portion of the land in the quarry. It is in the State owned portion that the leaf composting site is now situated, under a present rental basis by Union County.

Mr. Marshall and his committee did not address leaf composting at all. In fact, they listed the following activities: wildlife preserve, bird sanctuary, arboretum as "failing the criteria!" Fortunately, the Union County Freeholders do not agree. The Ad Hoc Committee did recommend for the 37 acre county "Section 2" which is adjacent to Mr. Marshall's home, a golf course!

The acquisition of the 96 acres of the State owned portion of the quarry for "leaf composting, nature preserve, arboretum, County Shade Tree nursery, reforestation and walking trails" was due to the prolonged and concerted efforts of many individuals and groups: local, county and state. In Sept. 1987, S.C.O.P.E. (Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment) called upon the Union County Freeholders led by Chairman and former Chairman Brian Fahney, and Michael LaPolla, (Dem.) Committeeman Joseph Suliga (Dem.), and many other Democratic and Republican Freeholders who proposed resolutions requesting the State to turn over the land to Union County.

Others who were intensely involved were Assemblywoman Margaret Clagett (Rep.), Assemblyman Peter Genova (Rep.), and Mr. James Wedderburn of the Garden Club of New Jersey and former Freeholder Alan Augenstein (Rep.). Ogden and Genova posted a bill in the State Assembly to transfer title of the state lands in the quarry to Union County for conservation (Assembly Bill #4404).

Our local support consisted of Bill Cleri, Stan Kalish, former mayors of Springfield (Dem.), Marcia Forman, then chairman of the Springfield Environmental Commission now Township Committee person (Dem.), and former township committeeman Bill Welch and Sy Mullman (Dem.). The local S.C.O.P.E. members who were most active were Ann Ceparoso and Connie O'Conor (Summit), Selma Prager, Bill and Eleanor Gural, Victor Lang, Sue and Steve Firschbaum (Springfield) and many, many others whom we hope we don't offend by not mentioning. The above individuals met with local, county and state officials, engaged in prolonged correspondence with Government officials, attended numerous meetings and conferences to acquire and combine all these parcels of land for conservation and wilderness preservation. Their dedication was incredible.

As for Mr. Marshall and his political colleagues, what was their input? Well, they opposed the leaf composting claiming it would cause anaerobic decomposition and fecal contamination (May 4 and 18, 1989 Springfield Leader). Fortunately, these hysterical assertions were laid to rest and the plans for leaf composting and other positive uses for the quarry have proceeded under the expert management of Patrick White, Union County Director of Public Works and Carolyn Vollero working with him. Mr. White had to suffer the attacks and threats of legal summons (Star Ledger, June 28, 1989).

And now Mr. Marshall is taking credit for what has come to pass! Once again the "team" has eagerly jumped on the bandwagon they so bitterly fought and have begun waving its banner!

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER
Chairman, S.C.O.P.E.

No support

Shame on the Springfield Leader! In your May 24 issue, you chose to publish a letter ("A lack of support"), which, at best, can be described as a spousal dispute made public. I cannot fathom how your paper could have determined that such a letter was, by any stretch of the imagination, newsworthy. By printing the letter, your paper displayed a complete lack of journalistic integrity, professionalism and — last, but not least — common decency.

Let's hope that this mistake won't be repeated.

DENNIS SMITH

Moral support

Mrs. Greenspoon in her letter of May 24 has depicted Yale Greenspoon as "a heavy" worthy of any novel or movie script.

I must congratulate her for her courage and the guts of her Editorial Staff of the Springfield Leader in printing her outpouring for help.

There are many men, who for one reason or another have divorced. This never stopped us from living up to our responsibilities to those whose lives we had a hand in disrupting. Once again congratulations to Mrs. Greenspoon and the Springfield Leader! If for one give you my solid support and I think every family man, wed or divorced, who lives in town probably shares my feeling.

MARTIN NOVICH
Troy Drive

Thanks to government

On behalf of the fifty residents and drivers of Kew Drive, we thank you and your committee and Police Chief Chisolm for all your efforts and understanding in the creation of the "No Turn on Red" traffic sign placed on the southwest corner of Shungite Road and Mountain Avenue.

We all feel much safer in getting out of our Kew Drive. Thanks to all concerned for your research and efforts.

WILLIAM F. SYRACUSE
Kew Drive

Seeking host for student

I am the Pastoral Associate for Catholics at St. Agnes in Clark. I am looking for families to accept a student from France for one month this July. The program I am running is through Intercultural Friendships, a non-profit group.

There is also an exchange program if you have a 14 — 19 year old who wants to spend a month in Europe. If interested please call me at 241-0654 or leave a message at St. Agnes Rectory 388-7852.

TONY PAGANO
East Fifth Street
Roselle

Re-use incinerator ash

Governor Florio's recently announced "ban" in the construction and permitting of Waste-to-Energy plants in New Jersey is based on the misconception that incinerator ash is hazardous waste, and this highly costly cost New Jersey households hundreds of dollars per year. It will also force us to pass up a recycling opportunity being used now in Europe and under investigation in several of our neighboring states: the reuse of incinerator ash in construction materials.

In 1989, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection solicited proposals for the beneficial reuse of incinerator ash. Now Trenton is moving to regulate it as a hazardous waste. Not only is this concept technically unjustified, but if implemented, would economically preclude Waste-to-Energy in New Jersey, requiring millions of unnecessary tax revenues to pay for garbage landfills and hauling out-of-state. It will also deprive us of needed electrical generating capacity.

Classifying incinerator ash as hazardous waste is based on the assumption that this ash will leach or seep heavy metals into groundwaters. The basis for this assumption are so-called laboratory leachate tests, particularly the "EP Test" test. Such assumed leaching does not occur in the field. In fact, several recent field studies have confirmed that the laboratory tests are not a valid measure of real conditions in an ash landfill.

The most significant of these recent field studies was sponsored by the EPA. This study reported on a long term and extensive study of five incinerator ash landfills. The results of this study show that the leachate (the water that percolates through the ash) and the runoff (the water that runs across the ash) approximately Primary Drinking Water Quality, in an independent study of the Stanislaus Ash Landfill, the California Department of Health Services agrees with the writer's long-standing contention that incinerator ash "sets-up" upon reacting with the lime from the air pollution control equipment — trapping or encapsulating the heavy metals.

These studies confirm work reported by the writer, which showed similar results and also demonstrated that the hardness of the ash could serve as a self-liner. Once ash has been formed into a concrete-like consistency, neither the leachate nor the runoff pose a threat to health or the environment.

Such recent technical and scientific information, based on worst-case and long-term field studies, call into serious question the applicability of the laboratory tests. These dubious laboratory leachate tests have caused unnecessary alarm, creating undue public concern and imposing unjustified regulatory classification. Nevertheless, I have found that ash, inexpensively managed in the field with water and compaction, will leach only one to 10 percent of the maximum allowable levels of the "EP Test" test.

Accepting such recent evidence, that incinerator residue does not pose a threat to the environment, permits a discussion of using this ash rather than disposing of it. Incinerator ash has a mineralogical or chemical composition similar to cement. When sufficient water and compaction is applied, this residue "sets-up" into a concrete-like consistency. The same is true for certain coal ashes and many air pollution control equipment residues. The principles are well-known. In fact, the Roman roadbuilders used volcanic ash and lime to build the Apollin Way.

Incinerator ash, therefore, can be considered akin to cement and placed similar to constructing a concrete parking lot. Proper compaction of this ash achieves such high densities that the disposal requirements of incinerator ash are one-tenth those of landfilling raw municipal garbage. The ash's resultant permeability (the rate water passes through it) is 10 to 100 times better than solid waste landfill liners. Incinerator ash has been used as road construction material in Pennsylvania and New England. Incinerator ash has been used to make barrier reefs off Long Island, New York is presently studying the application of incinerator ash in asphalt paving.

Incinerator ash not only has a composition similar to cement, but it behaves the same as coal ash. In the United States, 25 percent of the coal ash produced is reused rather than landfilled. For instance, Pennsylvania has designated eight beneficial reuses for coal ash. If one-fourth of the incinerator ash is used rather than disposed, hundreds of millions of dollars per year could be saved by avoiding its disposal and using it as a cheaper substitute for raw materials.

In New Jersey, we are faced with increased costs for hauling our garbage to other states. Such states, like Pennsylvania, are trying to limit the amount of garbage we can "export." Combusting our separated, non-recyclable municipal waste in Waste-to-Energy plants and recycling of incinerator residues as construction materials will realize significant reductions of each community's solid waste expenses. By supporting recycling of municipal refuse through source separation, waste-to-energy and ash reuse, our tax burden could be relieved.

Rather than raise taxes, our elected officials and their appointees should allow the recycling of municipal solid waste into energy and the recycling of incinerator ash into construction materials.

DR. RICHARD W. GOODWIN
Environmental Engineering Consultant
Upper Saddle River

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

NJ sets down search guide-lines for state troopers

The first set of comprehensive written procedures in the history of the New Jersey State Police to offer guidance to troopers in the conduct of highway stops and searches was announced today by Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo and State Police Superintendent Justin J. Dintino.

The development and publication of this Standing Operating Procedure (S.O.P.) fulfills a pledge made by Colonel Dintino at his swearing-in as Superintendent on Feb. 15, 1990. The S.O.P. is the result of weeks of legal research and study.

"By the same token," Dintino added, "the procedures will serve to insulate our troopers from unjustified citizen claims of abuse for the officer who conscientiously followed the objective procedures laid out in the S.O.P."

The S.O.P. combines the old and new and, according to Dintino, "will save the interests of both the public and the trooper." Dintino explained that the long-standing policy of the division to respect, first and foremost,

the constitutional rights of all citizens has now been placed in the context of actual police conduct and that the S.O.P. provides the public with objective criteria to assess whether the police officer has in fact been followed.

By the same token, Dintino added, "the procedures will serve to insulate our troopers from unjustified citizen claims of abuse for the officer who conscientiously followed the objective procedures laid out in the S.O.P."

Dintino went on to say that "as always, members of the division shall be required to discharge their law enforcement responsibilities with enforcement, without bias or discrimination, and within the permissible limits prescribed by the state and federal constitutions. This is formidable responsibility demanding good and often split-second judgment under difficult circumstances, and heavy pressure. Troopers have a duty to enforce laws that protect the public from serious dangers, including intox-

icated or reckless drivers, unsafe and uninsured vehicles, hazardous materials unlawfully transported, and persons who use the highways to smuggle drugs and weapons. Yet a trooper does not want what he or she will encounter when a motorist is pulled over. Each trooper must be alert to the safety of all involved, including themselves. These guidelines will reinforce the training, experience and good sense of division members in traffic stops, motor vehicle searches and arrests."

The S.O.P. spells out the steps to be followed in performing vehicle stops and searches. Some procedures are new. Other procedures were already in force, scattered through various operating procedures. For example, under the guidelines State Police patrolling the highways must continue to obtain prior written consent from motorists who agree to the searching of their cars. This written-consent rule applies only to so-called consensual searches — not to searches where a

warrant has been issued or where the division member has probable cause to believe that an automobile contains contraband.

The S.O.P. continues the prohibition on stops based on profiles that focus only on personal or physical characteristics such as race, age, gender, or hair style. Similarly, the use of roadblocks or traffic checkpoints will continue to be banned without the express approval of the superintendent.

The S.O.P. directs the issuance of summonses, in places of arrest, for the traffic violations or minor offenses. And, finally, it requires all division members to make written reports of consent searches.

As an additional aid to division members, Dintino said, the Search and Seizure Review Board in the Division of State Police will resume regular meetings on new developments in search-and-seizure law, such as the decision last week by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Freeholders name new county manager

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI
At their meeting on May 31, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously approved a resolution appointing Ann Baran to the post of county manager. She had been serving as the acting county manager since March.

This appointment makes Baran the first woman to head a county government in New Jersey.

"Mrs. Baran's performance so far merits this appointment," said Gerald Green, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Everyone throughout the county administration supports her performance and her appointment to this position."

Vice Chairman James Welsh, chairman of the County Manager Selection Committee, also praised Baran's appointment.

"I fell from the beginning of the selection process that we had a very capable and qualified candidate in Ann Baran," Welsh said. "I am comfortable with her abilities and her performance."

Baran came to Union County in 1985 as the Director of the Department of Human Services. In this position she initiated a number of successful programs, including those addressing welfare reform, alcoholism, homelessness and employment and training.

Members of the County Administration are normally required to reside within the confines of Union County. Baran, who resides with her

family in Milltown, was given a waiver of this residency requirement in 1985, and, according to County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer, the waiver remains valid in her new position.

Baran holds Bachelor's and a Master's degrees in Psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Master's degree in Public Administration from Rider College.

"I am committed to Union County and committed to serving the people of Union County," Baran said. "I am moved and encouraged by the faith the Board of Freeholders has shown in me with this appointment. I look forward to meeting the challenges of being County Manager."

Services is accepting scholarship applications.

In a letter to Sharon Kaskasian of Westfield, acting director of Adult Advisory Services, the foundation said, "This grant is made in recognition of the excellent supportive services which you offer to mature returning women and to provide increased financial aid support to a group whose needs are frequently unmet."

The total awarded to Kean College by the foundation over three years comes to \$20,000. The 20-year-old Kean College Office of Adult Ad-

vice Services is accepting scholarship applications.

The Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation, Princeton, has granted \$3,000 in scholarship funds to Kean College of New Jersey for aid to mature second-career women in 1990-91, an increase of \$2,000 over the last two years.

The total awarded to Kean College by the foundation over three years comes to \$20,000. The 20-year-old Kean College Office of Adult Ad-

Kean College granted scholarship funds

The foundation explained that the \$2,000 increase recognizes the college's initiative in creating this scholarship program and provides more scholarship support at Kean because of the large number of eligible women who have been applying.

The grant will make it possible to award 12 \$660 scholarships in 1990-91, Kaskasian said. Applicants are women at least 25 years old with

60 college credits and a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average who have financial needs.

According to Kaskasian, the Newcombe Foundation has committed more than \$3 million to scholarships for mature women since 1981. This year grants were made to 33 colleges and universities that provide good supportive services to mature women. The foundation also grants funds for students with disabilities.

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Thursday Edition Deadlines
All News..... noon Friday
Letters to the Editor..... noon Monday
Classified Advertising..... 3 p.m. Tuesday
Display Advertising..... noon Monday
Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday

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NUMBER ONE - This is Decaro Trucking, major league champions for 1990 of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues...

Indians beat Bosox, 3-2

The Mountaineer American League Indians overcame an unassisted triple play by Mike Debbie to take out a 3-2 verdict over the Red Sox in a recent league game...

Decaro downs Servpro, 19-9

The following is recent action from the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues. MAJOR LEAGUES Decaro Trucking defeated Servpro of Springfield, 19-9...

Who's on 1st? Can you name the all-time leader in innings pitched over the course of one season for relievers? A clue: while he is now retired, a player with the same exact name now plays in New York.

Minuteman tryouts set

Tryouts for Springfield Senior Minuteman Baseball are scheduled for this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at Ruby Field...

Connell 'Unsung Hero'

Shane Connell of Mountaineer, a senior center with the Lafayette College football team, won the 'Unsung Hero' award at the team's annual banquet...

And our congratulations go to Daniel R. Piles of Union, who correctly answered 'last week's' question to win a \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.

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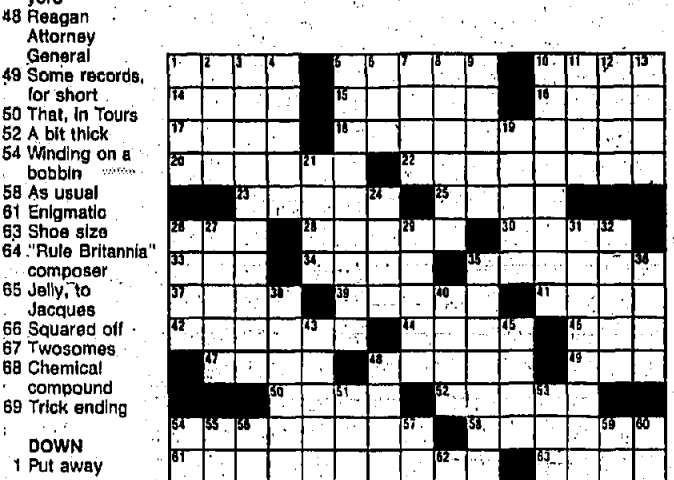
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Breathless! GO GO & SPORTS CLUB. All Softball Teams in the Area. Show Up in Uniform & Drink ICE COLD DRAFTS all day & night.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS 1 Weeps 5 'The Planets' 10 Brownish purple 14 Suit — 16 Like stadiums at touchdown 17 One of a Kipling trio 18 Enigmatical 20 River of song 22 Recap 23 Spanish stew 24 Unreeling — 26 SHAEP sector 28 Gram and dram 30 Brisas 33 Actress Russell, to friends 34 'aro coram 35 NBA's Bol 37 Nazimova 39 Picture of American follower 41 Pound or Stone 42 Oozed 44 UN member 48 Last letter, in London 47 To think, of you 48 Reagan Attorney General 49 Some records, for short 50 That, in Tours 52 A bit kick 54 Winding on a bobbin 55 An usual 61 Enigmistic 63 Shoe size 64 'Rule Britannia' composer 95 Jelly, to Jacques 96 Squared off 97 Twoosomes 98 Chemical compound 99 Trick ending 100 DOWN 1 Put away

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: AISKIS DIIDIS AIPRIDU CLEUD TIMITI LIJAME AILIEPIS CILITITIKS SIKIATA PIARIA TISK BIARE LAIIC BUINICORIE CROSSIE UNIOU SIOVIAU RIUTIS RITIA NIA FLOIS STIET VIOENIA ELIJA TIERISA DELICIAICU IUMI P I E I R I A I R I E S I A I C H A R L I N E O R I A L I D I A H I O T R I D N E V I A S E I R I N H I E R I A S I E I N



ENTERTAINMENT

Baseball lithographs set 'Play Ball,' an exhibit of ballpark lithographs, is on exhibit now to July 7, at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Art jewelry showcase scheduled Sheila Nusbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, showcases for contemporary American crafts and fine art jewelry...

Happy Birthday If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested...

horoscope

For week of June 10-June 16 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lasso in those wayward credit cards. Going beyond your budget causes emotional and mental anxiety.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) 'Know thyself' becomes your motto. Accent the power of positive thinking. Sitting on your laurels will not suffice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Lights, camera, action. Surge forward with self-assurance in major relationships.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Join family members for a nature excursion. Send old worries and fears out to permanent pasture.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Run errands and complete odd jobs. Put on your Van Gogh disguise and create a masterpiece.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Use your business savvy to silence the competition. Hard work and fitness give you the winning combination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Launch monthly projects with care. It is your cycle to shine. Raise your thinking to a higher wavelength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Clean out your psychic closet. Why zoom forward with a dark cloud over your head?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Turn your finances inside out. Clarify investment policies. Call in your chips.

PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Take your earthly mind off of lingering woes. Hang old habits out to dry.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of May 27.

PICK IT - AND PICK 4 May 27-775, 3191 May 28-601, 2274 May 29-571, 0095 May 30-826, 6112 May 31-842, 8890 June 1-517, 8882 June 2-611, 2696

PICK-6 May 28-2, 23, 30, 36, 38, 44; bonus - 13570. May 31-7, 17, 20, 32, 41, 43; bonus - 86400.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Revolutionary ideas surge in power. Cast conservative methods aside for now.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Avoid shopping fever. Accent spiritual aspirations over material desires.

Acrylic collages on exhibition

Acrylic collages by Susan Lincoln Hockaday will be presented in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, tomorrow through July 12.

WHERE TO DINE A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey. Map showing restaurant locations in various parts of New Jersey.

Restaurant review The Continental Restaurant. By KATHERINE BROOKS. If you are traveling through the Clark area via the parkway or town roads, the Continental restaurant is a good place to have dinner.

REAL ESTATE

real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions are from the period of April 2 through May 11.
1164 Wyoming Drive \$115,500
Buyer: George Love
353 Summit Road \$179,000
Buyer: Scott & Madeline Schacht

Kenilworth

224 N. 10th St. \$123,000
Buyer: Thomas C. & Kathleen Moritz
Buyer: Jacinta L. Obgona
211 Richfield Ave. \$193,500
Buyer: Karen H. & John J. Amalfio

Roselle

143 Second Ave. \$152,000
Buyer: Hamdi & Marfan Metwaly
Buyer: Saadi S. & Doris F. Masoud

Linden

54 Palisade Road \$131,000
Buyer: Thomas R. & Ann J. Taranto
Buyer: Kathleen A. Costa

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Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to eat, or who to ask.

Mountainside

323 New Providence Road \$318,000
Buyer: Ann & Robert Cohen
Buyer: Javier & Donna Perez-Santilla

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703 Wood Ave. \$100,000
Seller: William & Anita L. Dutton
Buyer: Steven Carey & Douglas Carey
748 Drake Ave. \$131,500
Seller: Robert G. Handzo
Buyer: Joseph and Diane Galvin

1164 Wyoming Drive \$115,500
Buyer: George Love
353 Summit Road \$179,000
Buyer: Scott & Madeline Schacht

54 Palisade Road \$131,000
Buyer: Thomas R. & Ann J. Taranto
Buyer: Kathleen A. Costa
227 Woodlawn Ave. \$166,000
Buyer: Edward & Laetitia Guzzo

323 New Providence Road \$318,000
Buyer: Ann & Robert Cohen
Buyer: Javier & Donna Perez-Santilla

703 Wood Ave. \$100,000
Seller: William & Anita L. Dutton
Buyer: Steven Carey & Douglas Carey
748 Drake Ave. \$131,500
Seller: Robert G. Handzo

443 E. 4th Ave. \$108,000
Seller: Joseph & Grace L. Pagano
Buyer: Jose Garcia
444 Henry St. \$165,000
Seller: Rene P. Badlo
Buyer: John E. & Janet Pabey

47 D Colfax Manor \$96,000
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Philip G. Doonan
520 E. Grant Ave. \$177,000
Seller: Cecilia M. Haida
Buyer: Daniel & Ann Wiesbrock

105 Sheridan Ave. \$123,000
Seller: Jerry & Mina Steinberg
Buyer: Abdelal Elmehrat
181 Maple St. \$175,000
Seller: Mary L. Caberry
Buyer: Anthony R. Costa & Teresa M. Burns

1093 County Leader, June 7, 1990
RESOLUTION No. 469-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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Seller: Joseph & Grace L. Pagano
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47 D Colfax Manor \$96,000
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Philip G. Doonan
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Wedding Guide

—County Leader Newspapers

- Supplement to:
- Union Leader
 - Springfield Leader
 - Mountaineer Echo
 - Kenilworth Leader
 - Linden Leader
 - The Spectator
 - Hillside Leader



Tips help to troubleshoot problems before the wedding

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

He popped the question. She happily said, "Yes." And the whirlwind of wedding plans was set in motion.

But when wedding plans get sticky and tempers start to boil, it's easy for a couple to lose sight of why they are tying the knot. When things get tough, take a moment to sit back and remind yourself that what really counts is not what type of hors d'oeuvres to serve but the long and happy life you will share after the vows.

With the average engagement lasting about 15 months, you have plenty of time to get to know your fiancé — realistically, as a future spouse, not just the dreamboat who plans great dates.

Longer engagements are especially helpful to younger couples. "A long engagement allows for increased familiarity and lets couples explore the roles they expect to play," psychologist Evelyn Lehrfeld told *Bride's* magazine.

More important than finding the perfect wedding dress and the ideal caterer, spend time with your fiancé planning your future. Discuss issues such as family and children (Do you want any? How many? When?), lifestyle, finances, career aspirations and fidelity.

Are any fears or insecurities you have about the relationship or marriage in general. How do you feel about your parents' marriages — do you want to emulate them or avoid their mistakes? How about religion? Are you from different faiths? How will you accommodate the differences and deal with your families? Will one of you convert?

If this is a second marriage, consider how you will deal with stepchildren. Also discuss fears and problems from your first marriage that you are afraid may carry over into this relationship.

Premarital counseling is a growing practice, particularly as more churches and synagogues encourage couples to attend retreats and counseling sessions to teach them the value of open communication.

Premarital counseling can help couples learn to communicate and recognize common marital woes. To sign or not to sign? That is the question begged by a pre-nuptial agreement.

On the one hand, pre-nuptial agreements, which determine the distribution of a couple's assets in the event of divorce or death, are an idea whose time has come. Couples are generally older and bring more property to a marriage, a group of matrimonial attorneys told *Cosmopolitan*. More-

over, couples marrying for a second or third time may have children from prior marriages to look after. And the astronomical expense of divorce makes pre-nuptial agreements a sound idea.

On the other hand, divorce attorneys will tell you, pre-nuptial agreements can victimize the spouse (usually the woman) with less money.

If you and your fiancé choose to sign a pre-nuptial agreement, each of you should consult your own attorney. Books, such as

"Don't Get Married Until You Read This: A Layman's Guide to Pre-nuptial Agreements" by David Saltman, J.D., L.L.M. and Harry Schaffner, J.D. (Barron's) will guide you through the complicated process.

You and your fiancé are getting along like two happy lovebirds, but your wedding plans have presented you with a few problems with your families.

Planning a wedding, as *Bride's* magazine notes, can take the negotiating skills of a true diplomat. The process starts with your and your fiancé.

"Sit down with your fiancé and write out a description of your ideal wedding," Tessa Albert Warschaw, Ph.D., and author of "Winning by Negotiation" (McGraw-Hill) told *Bride's*.

Once you have agreed on the ideal wedding, decide what is really important to you. If you have your heart set on an expensive reception hall, you may be willing to negotiate on music or food. If you want a large wedding, you may agree to a more affordable outdoor affair.

If your gown is rich in detail, you'll want an elaborate headpiece with an understated dress, choose a simpler one.

Remember, your headpiece is an enhancement to your hairstyle. If you're wearing your hair smooth and pulled back, you'll look best with a small but beautifully ornamented headpiece.

For a sophisticated look, accent a chignon with a profile comb, hair bows and frills.

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Accessories enhance the overall look for the bride

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

The dress is, of course, the most important garment you wear at your wedding.

But it's just the beginning. Lovely accessories enhance and polish your overall look — and lend your personal touch.

The headpiece and dress should look as though they were created by the same designer, advises *Bride's* magazine. Both should have similar accents of sequins, beads or crystals, or a repeat of the same fabric or lace.

And, of course, they should be the same color.

If your gown is rich in detail, you'll want an elaborate headpiece with an understated dress, choose a simpler one.

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crocheted gloves, cooler weather calls for kid leather, laffeta or stretch satin.

A popular option is delicate, all-lace gloves — they're romantic, even Victorian. For a contemporary look, try lustrous, shimmering nylon with lycra.

Your wedding day handbag should be small enough not to be a burden, but large enough to hold a few essentials (handkerchief, lipstick, compact).

Favorite shapes include round and fan, as well as drawstring bags. Fabrics are many: silk, satin, faille, brocade, velvet and metal mesh — and you'll see them trimmed with satin rosettes, tassels, lace, beads, braid, pearls, bows, plaids, lace, sequins, more.

Little things make a difference: shimmering, embroidered hostess; a satin rosette-trimmed parasol; a fur-trimmed muff; a ribbon bookmark for your prayer book or Bible; hairpin jewelry.

Naturally, you don't need — or want — all those items. But select a few; those you do use on your wedding day will become treasures you cherish for a lifetime.

Some unusual ideas include saluting your ethnic heritage with a ring bearer's pillow of Scottish tartan, Chinese red silk, or some other appropriate fabric; holiday motifs for your garters; wearing a shawl embroidered in the hues of your attendants' dresses.

Oddly enough, many brides overlook the importance of comfort when selecting shoes. Remember, unlike some accessories, shoes are functional as well as decorative. Not only should they fit well when you purchase them, you'll want to wear them once or twice for several hours to break them in before the wedding day — otherwise you may end up thinking more about your feet than your future happiness.

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Technology makes wedding photos a whole new factor

By Orlando Ramirez
Copley News Service

Technology is a two-edged sword. It has wrought many wonderful things. Can you imagine a world without microwave ovens, pacemakers or CD players? But technology can cause problems as well as solve them. All one has to do is ask the bride-to-be who must choose between still photos or videotape.

In the old days, you hired a photographer who took several shots of the bride and groom, parents and attendants, disappeared, then had proofs ready once the happy couple returned from their honeymoon.

These days, it's not unheard of for the videographer to interrupt the vows because he wants to shoot from another angle or to treat the reception like a movie set with the guests being just so many extras in the production.

With today's hectic pace, the decision of whether to go with still photos or video or combine both has to be made early in the wedding preparations.

The best photographers are booked months, even years, in advance. Many shoot more than one wedding a day, and any last-minute scheduling conflicts can cause serious wedding-day migraines.

Also, it's important to know in advance whether the church where you are exchanging vows allows flash photography or video cameras during the service.

Some do and some don't. Some will let you tape, but only if the camera and its operator don't intrude on the service. Others have their own cameras in discreet locations and allow you to buy a video of your wedding at a nominal fee.

Still photos capture that one moment and hold it fixed forever. Videos, on the other hand, capture the movement and energy of the event in a way no other system devised by man can.

Both have their advantages and disadvantages, and many couples choose to use both. If you're on a tight budget, however, it's best to decide which is more important.

Would you rather have a beautiful album of professional photos and a grainy video of Grandma doing the frug with Uncle Roy? Or does the idea of a professionally edited video with credits, titles, background music and special effects and some photos shot by the

best man's work buddy seem more appealing?

Whatever your choice, it's best to consider the pros and cons of each format before making your decision.

• Permanence. The most important consideration, besides price, is how long the photos or video will last. Color photos begin to fade after 10 to 15 years.

The negatives, however, can be used again (if you remember to get them from the photographer) and black-and-white photos can be made from color negatives to ensure that your photos last forever.

Videotape is in a state of flux as far as format. Videos taped now may be as obsolete in the future as 8-track tapes are today. Currently, the VHS system is slowly losing ground to the 8mm format. Who knows what technological advances will come in the next 10 years? Videotapes?

Also, videotape deteriorates every time it is played. It may not be so noticeable at first, but after 100 plays the quality is seriously deficient. Another consideration — what happens if your recorder eats your master tape? What are you going to do? Reshoot the whole wedding?

• Coverage. Selecting who gets his picture taken and what events get documented is an important aspect of both video and still photography. Each has particular advantages.

Still photos, for example, are good for formal poses — such as groupings of the wedding party and family — and have the advantage that individual shots can be ordered by the people involved.

Videos are better for telling a story. Many couples have their videos edited so that they begin with baby pictures of the bride and groom, following them through

school and up to the engagement. Then the live-action footage begins with the rehearsal dinner and takes them through wedding preparations, ceremony and reception. Many even shoot footage of their honeymoon and have that edited in. So the possibilities of creating a document are many.

• Convenience. This category probably is the deciding factor for most couples as to which format takes precedence.

Still photos have the advantage here because it is easier to pull out an album and have guests ooh and aah rather than have them sit through an hours-long video.

Also, for those moments you just want to remind yourself, photos are easier. However, videos do have an advantage in that they offer multiple images to spark memories — and let's remember what this is all about.

Most photographers get hired by word of mouth, and this is still the best way to find the perfect person to shoot your wedding.

You shouldn't, however, settle for the first shuttlerbug that comes along. There are a number of questions that need to be settled before you sign on the dotted line.

If you go to a large agency and they show you sample photos or a video, make sure you got the photographer whose works you were shown.

Most importantly, get everything in writing — names, addresses, deposits, final payment due (before or after the ceremony), arrival and departure times, special circumstances, etc.

Last, but not least, make sure the studio promises in writing to inform you before it throws away your negatives of this most important occasion.

Pay attention to hair and makeup

By Debra Leo Baldwin
Copley News Service

Your wedding pictures are so important. Now is the time to learn how to look your best for yourself, your groom and the camera.

According to *Bride's* magazine beauty editor Denise O'Donoghue, "hair and makeup are the keys to a bride's beauty, and she should devote as much care and attention to them as she does to the selection of her dress."

Start early to get your hair in shape. If you're considering chemical changes such as coloring, highlighting or perming, do so well in advance to leave room for fine-tuning.

Also, make sure your style complements your headpiece. If your hair is short, try adding some pizzazz with gels, mousses or sculpting sprays.

Long hair can create dazzling effects, too. Try weaving it into a braid, braiding or twisting it into a bun, or tucking it into a chignon accentuated with jeweled hair combs.

Most brides plan a trip to their personal care consultant several weeks prior to the wedding to discuss and preview styling options; it helps to know what to expect on the morning of the big day.

If you're doing your hair yourself, dry and style it as planned,

then add hairspray to smooth down flyaways. Make sure you do this before stepping into your gown; spray can stain delicate fabric, leaving spots that show up in pictures.

Makeup application and color selection also are crucial. O'Donoghue explains: "Remember, you will be wearing white from head to toe. Since the only color will be on your face, your palette has to be just right."

Several weeks prior to the wedding, have your face done by a professional makeup artist, who will explain exactly what you should do to duplicate the effect. If all you need are a few tips, a good salesperson will be happy to pass along the latest techniques.

Keep in mind that colors should be soft; avoid anything frosted or

pearlized. Even the slightest iridescence can throw reflections over the face, making it look unnatural or flim. You might want a friend to take a few test shots to see what the camera will pick up.

Most important: Make sure your mascara is waterproof. A bride without tears is unusual. Right after the ceremony, remember to powder your nose and reapply your lipstick so it will be fresh for those photographs — and more kisses.

Your hands are in the spotlight, too. Prior to the wedding, have a professional manicure every three to four weeks, liming the last one for the day before. Resist the urge to wear red or fuchsia polish; instead, choose a pastel pink or peach shade that is consistent with your makeup.



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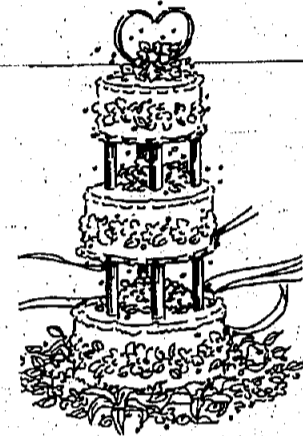
Make the wedding cake a special addition to your day

By Laurie McCaughn
Copley News Service

There are many joyous moments during the wedding day — moments that remain vivid in the weeks and years to follow. Surely one such moment is when the newly wedded couple holds the single silver knife in midair before finally cutting into the cake for the first time. This is a moment that has been shared by many couples throughout the ages.

Today, however, there are more choices available to the bride and groom regarding wedding cakes than ever before. If the traditional white cake bore the bride or if the groom has a passion for fruit — so be it! Make that moment especially yours by choosing a cake that's just right for you.

In addition, today's wedding cakes can be adorned with you in mind as well. This can be accom-



plished in a variety of ways by using hand-crafted porcelain figures, intricate icing sculptures or even jewels. The idea is to tell a story about the couple or their wedding by using personalized cake ornaments.

Here are several suggestions to start you thinking about your wedding cake:

- Graceful birds in white, pastel or gold indicating your love of beauty and freedom.
- Lacy old world fan for an elaborate parol with strings of cascading pearls — what a delightful way to carry on a Victorian or Edwardian theme.
- Sparkling music boxes or harps of gold supporting the delicate flowers you both admire.
- Symbols of good luck — unicorns prancing in white and gold splendor.
- Express a shared interest by using candied or porcelain figures. Love ballooning? Think of the fun you and your decorator will have concocting that colorful display.
- Re-create the place in which you first fell in love, or the location of the wedding or even where the glorious honeymoon is to take place.
- Try silver spangled stars or golden moons for a nighttime wedding. A border of pale teal and lavender would complement this mystical vision.
- For a whimsical wedding cake use humorous characters, including animals, to portray the happy-go-lucky couple. A word of caution: It may be prudent to keep in mind who your wedding guests are if your taste is a bit avant-garde!
- How about an impressive castle in the air? A reminder of the new world you will be creating together.
- You even can use some of your very own personal sentimental items to ornament your cake. Now, what could be more intimate and representative of your love?

Variety is key to trousseau

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

The bride of the '90s is a multi-dimensional woman: no wide-eyed teenager, she is professional, practical, traditional — but also romantic, sensuous and feminine.

This multipurpose message is evident in her trousseau. Here are ideas to keep in mind when you shop for a delicate gift for the bride — or if you're a bride in search of special and memorable treasures.

Other trousseau treasures to consider include keepsake boxes topped with silk or porcelain flowers; sweetly scented heart-shaped sachets; beaded satin slippers; lace-edged satin jewelry wraps; floral scented drawer liners; padded satin hangers; a silver comb and mirror set; lacy pillows for bed or boudoir; and an assortment of perfumes for every mood.

New lingerie lines express elegance in soft, silky knits of lustrous fabrics. Smooth and sleek, these new easy-care materials feel marvelous against the skin and drape gracefully, flattering the figure.

Rich embellishment enhances fabrics, particularly stretch lace that shapes and molds the body, as well as delicate embroideries, fagoting, crystal pleating, appliques, beading, ruffles and more.

There are lots of crossover looks: daywear doubles as sleepwear and vice versa. Many designs from intimate apparel departments can serve as lounge and leisure wear — even outerwear.

These examples are lovely, yet practical:

- For evening, a seductive black nylon teddy with a bodice molded in see-through stretch lace netting.
- A lace-front camisole and bikini set that does double duty as day or sleepwear.
- An ultrafeminine, graceful ballerina gown with a stretch lace bodice atop a full, swirly skirt of soft, satiny nylon.
- Panties that range from full-cut briefs to thongs and hipsters. Styled in rich, luxurious fabrics embellished with stretch lace, these coordinate with a variety of tops — camisoles, bralettes, crop tops and boleros.

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Customs still find their way into today's weddings

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

These days, as any caterer will tell you, a mood of "anything goes" prevails at most weddings.

The adherence to conservative traditional guidelines has been replaced with an independent spirit, personalization and flexibility," says Cele Lall, editor-in-chief of *Modern Bride*.

Many old customs, however, still persist, and more couples want to incorporate those customs into their own weddings. Following is a rundown of favorite customs, vows and music.

You can read a passage from the Bible or select a romantic poem that expresses your sentiments.

"With These Words I Thee Wed" by Barbara Eklof (Bob Adams, Inc) offers a selection of vows that include special promises for reaffirmation ceremonies, second weddings and holiday weddings, such as Christmas or Valentine's Day.

Another option is to write your own vows. It's a challenging, rewarding task that Eklof suggests a couple should approach as a joint effort.

"It may stimulate the important premarital discussions that most experts advise any couple to have before coming together as husband and wife," she says.

The Bard once noted that music is the food of love. Perhaps that's why it's such an integral part of

the wedding ceremony and reception.

For the ceremony, the kind of music you select is up to you. For the reception, bandleaders and disk jockeys recommend, opt for a selection that will please guests young and old.

The current trend toward elegant, traditional weddings calls for more classical music, one bandleader told *Bride's* magazine.

Traditional music for ceremonies includes Handel's "Water Music," Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (popularly known as "Here Comes the Bride"), and the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." Other classical favorites include Pachelbel's "Canon in D Minor" and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

Also consider sentimental favorites for the ceremony. One bride wanted to march down the aisle to a Randy Travis tune.

For the reception, ask for a selection of tunes, ranging from Cole Porter and Big Band songs to rock 'n' roll favorites. Popular reception sounds, according to *Bride's* are "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Money, Money," "Twist and Shout" and "La Bamba."

Ethnic dances, such as the hora at a Jewish wedding or the Italian tarantella, are also popular.

Give the bride or disc jockey a list of songs you would like to hear (avoid making last-minute changes — they may not be able to locate the music in time). Let the performers know if they need to dress formally or informally.

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Trends help to personalize your wedding for today

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

We all know what a traditional wedding looks like: bride in white with a long flowing train; groom in tuxedo; flowers at the altar and bouquets of roses and carnations. But not all weddings fit the same mold. Remember the '80s, with barefoot brides and grooms in blue jeans?

Despite the fact that certain aspects of a wedding are nearly always the same, trends definitely come and go.

We asked bridal consultants and experts from coast to coast what they're seeing "out there on the front lines," and their responses, in general, indicated:

- A return to tradition and romance — but at the same time, a strong tendency to personalize the ceremony.
- Bigger, more lavish weddings — and longer engagements because of time needed for planning.
- More mature brides making the decisions about wedding cake, and pieces of it are boxed so guests can take them home.
- More second weddings and reaffirmations.
- Shared expenses. Since brides and grooms are often greeting professionals, they are more likely to pay for the event — or share expenses with parents.
- Although white and ivory are still most preferred for bridal wear, colors are popping up in profusion — particularly in attendants' wear and decorations. Vivid brights and black-and-white are common.
- While your wedding is still in the dreaming and planning stages, consider these "trendy" ideas — you may find them perfect or reject them. In any case, they are not requirements, only suggestions.

Caterers report that clients want lighter fare — chicken, veal or lamb instead of roast beef — as a first course at the reception.

Cucumber sandwiches and litte bitty hors d'oeuvres are passe. The demand is more for "comfort food, recognizable foods," according to a *Bride's* magazine article quoting Abigail Kirsch of Culinary Productions in New York. "They want a meal everyone can enjoy, real food, not cute food."

The way people eat at receptions is changing, too. Instead of seating guests at tables where they chat with only a few others, the trend is toward mingling while you munch.

"Instead of one long buffet table with one long line, there are several smaller tables each with a different course or fare," says *Modern Bride* magazine. "It provides variety and eliminates the waiting."

"Groom's cakes are really big," says Washington, D.C. bride consultant Regan Bots. "The groom's cake is usually chocolate or the favorite flavor of the groom. It looks like a smaller version of the wedding cake, and pieces of it are boxed so guests can take them home."

"I'm doing a lot of storybook weddings, fantasy weddings," says bridal consultant Lynn Jeter of Beverly Hills, Calif. "I've never arranged for so many horse-drawn carriages as I have this past year."

"Elegance is making a dramatic comeback," agrees Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's* magazine. "Couples are rediscovering big-band music and dancing cheek-to-cheek."

Reception halls are dressed up in style, in white with touches of green and gold; guests are pampered with champagne while they wait in the receiving line; strolling violinists play classical melodies. Wedding cake by candlelight brings the evening to a close.

Unusual sites create romance. Hotels, family homes, country barns and colleges all have potential, but gaining in popularity are luxury yachts and dream estates.

These last are large homes available for rent, and they're perfect for parties. Most are either occupied; the owners vacate the

premises during your special event. The settings can be stunning: manstons in Victorian, art deco, Southwest and other styles, with gorgeous grounds. Many larger cities have businesses that specialize in estates for special-occasion rental; if not, your Chamber of Commerce may have information.

Remember when Blake and Krystal Carrington reaffirmed their marriage vows on "Dynasty"? They reflected a new trend.

Most reaffirmations coincide with a milestone occasion or anniversary, says *Bride's* magazine. (Krystal's preceded a risky operation.)

The ceremony is often performed in a backyard or hotel, by a judge or clergy member.

"People feel there's a story to be told," Jeter explained to

Bride's. "They usually write their own vows and may have their children recite anecdotes."

Krystal walked down a hallway lined with guests who each held a white rose and a candle. As she collected her bouquet, she also received their blessings. "I want tonight to be a celebration of all the shared moments of our lives — a marriage of all of us," she said.

A currently popular way for brides and grooms to express their individuality is in the selection of flowers for their weddings.


As an alternative to corsages for the wedding party, each member may hold a long-stemmed rose combined with baby's breath. It's a nice change from "wearing something on the chest," says Bots. "It's not expensive at all — and it's very elegant."

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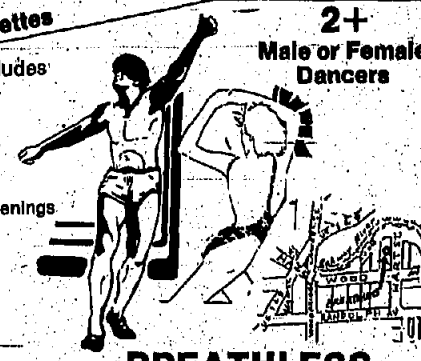


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Rings are a personal symbol for the bride and groom

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Somehow, you're not really engaged until you're wearing the ring, a glowing announcement that seems to keep waving itself in front of your eyes. And everyone else's.

Your ring, like it or not, tells friends and strangers quite a lot about you and the person you're marrying: A woman will be judged for style and taste, a man for his income.

Whether you're going for the classic band of gold or a diamond that'll knock 'em dead, you want the "best investment" for "your money. Listen to the experts, but also listen to your heart."

Before you and your fiancé go shopping, have in mind an amount to spend. The average cost of a diamond engagement ring is \$1,325. If diamonds are a definite, here are good guidelines:

"Many couples find that two months' salary is an appropriate spending guide to follow when making this once-in-a-lifetime purchase," says Mike Roman, chairman of the board of Jewelers of America, a national association of jewelers. "This allows the couple to buy the best quality diamond they can afford without breaking their budget."

Figuring how much to spend has to take into account the possibility of the groom going for diamonds, too. According to the Diamond Information Center in New York, about 16 percent of men's wedding bands purchased today have diamonds.

Once you have an idea of what you're able to spend, find a good

jeweler. Things can go wrong with a piece of jewelry — diamonds can fall out, a band can bend — so you'll want a jeweler who stands behind his or her product.

You'll also want to be sure you're getting exactly what you're paying for. The degree to which a diamond approaches colorlessness, allowing the diamond to reflect and refract light purely in radiant prisms of color. The best color is no color.

Clarity refers to the diamond's lack of flaws. Imperfections break light refraction, affecting the sparkle.

The larger a stone, the higher its carat weight. And therefore its value.

The most valuable diamonds are those with a high rating in all four categories. In terms of investment, the quality of the stone is more important than size. It

size is more important to you than clarity or color, however, by all means spend your money in that direction.

A jeweler is ultimately a businessperson, and hopefully one who will guide you to the best investment. He or she doesn't know, however, what is best for your heart.

When Princess Di married, the rush for colored gemstone wedding rings was on. Since then, we've come back to gold and diamonds.

But they're by no means boring! At Cartier in New York, the top styles for men include a three-band ring for interlocking white, yellow and rose gold. Another is a gold band encircled with nail heads. Third is a single band of the three colors of gold.

The idea of mixing white with

yellow gold, for men and women, is not only fresh looking, but practical, as well: It matches any kind of watch or other jewelry.

Though diamond solitaires are still the most popular engagement ring for women, we know plenty of ladies who within a year find that the rings are spending a lot of time in the jewelry box. Try these tests while wearing one: Shake your hands in your pocket. Or rummage around in a deep purse. Now imagine yourself getting into gardening gloves, or pulling on stockings.

Consider a band of diamonds instead; there are hundreds of styles to choose from. Or look for a setting in which the stone is closer in, like a bezel.

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Etiquette guides you along second trip down the aisle

By Terahia d'Elgis
Copley News Service

In spite of loving intentions and best efforts, some people find themselves tripping to the altar a second time. In fact, in 43 percent of all marriages in the United States, one or both spouses have been married previously.

There is no reason why second marriages can't surpass first, go-around in the quality of ceremony and happiness.

Planningwise, you have the advantage of knowing what you're up against. But this time you may have to juggle sensitive subjects such as children (his and hers), former spouses, ex-in-laws, and what inelegantly might be termed "religion red tape."

First, agree with your fiancé about how best to handle these potentially sticky wickets.

You might want to ease your way by reviewing books such as "The Second Wedding Handbook" by Judith Slavson (Doubleday), "Emily Post's Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette" (Harper & Row) and the classic "You and Your Wedding" by Winifred Gray (Bantam).

Bride's and Modern Bride magazines have frequent articles with tips on revisiting the altar.

Let your children be the first to know your plans. They will be justifiably concerned about how to get their fair share of your affection and attention with a new husband or wife in the picture. They also will want to be assured that your fiancé is not taking the place of their real father or mother. Emphasize that the marriage will be a new and different arrangement entirely.

Present the children with your news in a non-confrontational manner that leaves room for their reactions. Make the moment a private one, accompanied by some kind of celebration that enhances their importance to you.

Make every effort to include children in the marriage planning. Ask their opinion on the clothes, flowers, food and decoration. This

will validate their sense of importance and muster family support for the event.

It's perfectly appropriate to announce your engagement to your family and friends in the same way you announced it for your first marriage. But be sure to wait until your divorce or that of your fiancé is final before wearing a ring and spreading the news.

Many couples tend to choose a less formal approach for second ceremonies, doing much of the inviting by telephone or mail, particularly if fewer than 50 guests will be invited.

Likely your ex-spouse will not be included in the festivities. However, if you have strong ties to his or her parents or siblings, you may include them. Be sure to introduce them as the grandparents of your children, or as friends rather than "ex's."

Friends may want to give you an engagement party or shower. Gifts are acceptable though certainly not required. It is a good idea to register at a favorite store, but you may not want to register for the china, glassware and silver-opted for before.

Suggest that friends go in together on a special piece of furniture or sports equipment. They also could give season tickets to the theater or symphony, museum memberships or weekend getaways.

If you are planning a religious ceremony, you may meet with some obstacles having to do with your divorce or that of your intended. Review the situation with your clergy person well in advance. This will ensure that you meet the requirements and have the proper dispensation to marry.

Many couples treat second weddings with more pizzazz and less tradition than their first. Having done things by the book and very often under the family thumb and/or social pressure the first time, a more casual or unique event may well be a merry relief.

We recently attended a Halloween wedding where all guests were asked to dress as famous romantic couples. And although it was a civil ceremony, the person officiating wore a monk's costume.

This kind of occasion may not be everyone's cup of tea. On the other hand it shows how to create a fun, memorable event. If you host your own wedding, your choices won't reflect on your parents' preferences.

The wedding can be as large or small as you can manage. A small

gathering of immediate family members is more intimate and less expensive. On the other hand, the event may provide the perfect opportunity for throwing a major bash.

It's appropriate, though not necessary, to have attendants for a remarriage ceremony. Children who are old enough to participate should be included as family attendants of any variety — flower girls, ring bearers or readers. Couples can come down the aisle together. A bride's father can certainly escort her again. Or the bride's or groom's children can perform the honor. Enlist at least one usher for every 50 guests.

Instead of throwing the bouquet and garter, some second-time couples hand them to their most likely single friends with best wishes.

Tips and destinations for lovely vacations

By Glenda Widlers
Copley News Service

The first few days of your marriage are some of the most exciting and intimate times of your life, and they offer a rare opportunity to enjoy what you got married for — being alone together.

Once you're back at work or if you decide to have a family, moments for long walks and quiet conversations become precious indeed. And even the vacations you take won't ever quite recapture this special time.

So even though a lot of your creative energy is going into fittings, reception menus and floral arrangements, taking the time to plan your honeymoon carefully. The chances are it will be the most memorable part of your wedding celebration.

At some point in your marriage, your vacations will undoubtedly take you to popular tourist spots and amusement parks. While these are certainly options for your honeymoon, consider staking out a new part of the world for just the two of you.

Whether it's lavish or rugged, your only happy chore is to make it private and romantic. Here, some destination suggestions to get you thinking.

• Bed-and-breakfast inns are sprouting up all across the country in imitation of their English cousins. Find one in a small, quiet town and check in. Spend your days taking walks and poking through antique shops. In the evening, lounge in front of a crackling fireplace.

• If you're big-city people at heart, shop for a luxury hotel that offers a special honeymoon package. Look for one that has a Jacuzzi in the room, room service and a view of the skyline. Lunch at ethnic cafes, browse in art galleries, go to the theater and wind up each day with a late-night supper.

• Book a tour of Europe by train. Relax while you enjoy the passing vista of mountains, castles and thatched-roof cottages. Spend a night or two in the places that interest you most, and then on to the next adventure.

• Consider an African camera safari. Long a favorite of animal-loving outdoor types, this now has become a top romantic destination, thanks to the movie "Out of Africa." Honeymoon plans include hot-air balloons over the plains and close-up looks at the world's most exotic creatures.

• Contrary to the pictures in bridal magazines, not all weddings take place in the springtime. If you're skiers and can plan your wedding during the winter months, head for the mountains. Hit the slopes in the daytime, spend the evenings sipping mulled wine in your cozy chalet.

The Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania have long catered to honeymooners. Or head for the Rockies. And don't limit your fantasy trip to the United States. In Canada, couple your travels with a stay at the Banff Springs Hotel in Alberta.

These spots are good summer-time destinations, too. Many resorts offer backpacking, hiking, tennis and golf at a time when the

rates are substantially lower.

• Explore whatever exotic part of the world intrigues you. Think about India, Singapore, Malaysia or Japan. And Hawaii, which abounds with ancient mysteries and modern honeymoon amenities, or the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, rich in Mayan heritage.

• The sun capitals of the world are always popular with lovers. Book a Caribbean cruise, or go straight to the island of your choice and stay at a hotel on the beach. Enjoy snorkeling, boating and water play, or sit under an umbrella and watch the world go by. Indulge in seafood feasts and island music.

The most important part of planning your honeymoon is doing it together. That's where the fun really begins. It's also a good idea to seek the help of a travel agent.

He or she is trained to cover all the details and to get what you want — rental cars, tickets to local attractions, restaurant reservations — at the most reasonable prices.

If possible, don't go where either of you has been before. But if you do, swear that you won't utter the words "The last time I was here..." Approach the spot as if it were new to you, too.

In your fantasies you picture endless hours of time spent alone together doing nothing. The fact of the matter is, if you're active people when you're home, unless you incorporate some structure into your honeymoon, you may be bored senseless.

Include some time for exploring. Plan a honeymoon to the city or country where one or both of you has roots and retrace your

family tree. Or drive through several states (off the major highways, of course), stopping when a local vista catches your attention.

Or do a theme honeymoon — history, art, music, food, photography or sports. Tour cathedrals, bicycle through New England, raft down the Colorado River.

Pace the days so that each includes both periods of high activity and easy, relaxed times. And don't feel obligated to spend every moment together. A walk by yourself or an hour spent curled up with a book can give both of you a healthy breathing space that makes the time together even more meaningful.

Maintain your sense of humor. In the best-laid honeymoon plans, luggage gets lost, the hotel gives you an unacceptable room or the

rental car gets a flat tire. Remember that these are the stories you'll be telling and laughing about for years.

If your wedding day is a long, exhausting one filled with excitement and activity and peopled with friends and relatives, consider spending that night in a local hotel and leaving fresh the next morning. You'll enjoy your reception more, and the people who have come to share the day with you will appreciate your sticking around.

There are ways to have a memorable, romantic honeymoon without breaking the bank. Consider going to the next state instead of halfway around the world. Be frank with your travel agent. Explain that you want fewer frills — organized tours, luxury rooms, etc.

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Packing up right for a honeymoon

(Continued from Page 7)

or pack with lots of extra room so you can fit the new items in later.

On airplanes, make sure you pack the most important items in your carryon bag. These would include passports, medicines, eyeglasses — anything you positively couldn't do without. If you pack carefully enough to get all your belongings in carryon bags, you'll avoid the interminable wait at the pick-up point.

What else to pack? Think worst-case scenario. Even in the middle of summer, evenings can be chilly, so include a jacket or sweater. Think also about rain gear, sunscreen and comfortable shoes for walking.

But don't overpack. The people you meet won't remember that you wore the same jeans three times in one week.

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