

1998 is a watershed year for education

It's that time of the year again when New Jersey school children head back to the classroom to continue their pursuit of knowledge. To them, the 1998 school year is just another small step in earning top-notch education that will prepare them for the workforce of the 21st century.

For taxpayers, however, 1998 will be remembered as a watershed year in which the New Jersey Supreme Court made its landmark ruling in the 30-year history of our state's school-funding debate. In the effort to bring the state's poorest school districts into spending parity with other districts, there would be no "slimming down" of New Jersey's best schools. There would be no penalizing fiscal mid-income school districts like Scotch Plains, Cranford and Berkeley.



heights. In order to put more funds into special needs schools, increased efforts will be required. Education standards for school children and improved accountability for the spending of state education aid dollars and of local property tax dollars.

In supporting the Comprehensive Educational Improvement and Financing Act Gov. Christine Whitman and the Republican Legislature

recognized that simply spending additional dollars on New Jersey's public school system would not improve the poor performance exhibited by the state's poor or special needs districts.

The fiscal year 1999 state budget reflects our commitment to New Jersey's schools.

District 22 schools in particular, benefited from the CEIFA law. These schools received a total of \$5.3 million in additional aid over last year. The Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood school districts, for example, received a combined total of nearly half a billion dollars in additional aid over last year.

The state Supreme Court's decision sets the stage for the Legislature to take its rightful place as the lead decision-maker in New Jersey's

school funding decisions. In the 21st century, our leadership will be tested by new challenges as we try to ensure top quality education for every New Jersey student.

I know Governor Whitman and the Legislature will rise to meet this education challenge, just as we did on the school funding issue. The state Supreme Court was correct to endorse our Republican system of delivering quality education for all of New Jersey's students. After 30 years of debate, the judicial and legislative branches of government finally agree that we're on the right path for our schools and our children.

Donald DiFrancesco is the Senate president and senator for the 22nd Legislative District, which includes parts of Union County.

Better, safer schools should be top priority

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 that between children and law enforcement. One of former Prosecutor Rucolo's many ideas for building these bridges was a "schoolyard league" begun in one of the county's most disadvantaged neighborhoods, officiated and coached by law enforcement personnel. Students and officials got to know and build mutual respect for one another because their encounters were so friendly ground.

We need more opportunities like this — opportunities for school, police, teachers, parents, police and the community to work together to identify potential problems and build stronger relationships.

That is why as chairman of the one Union County Board of Chosen-Free Holders, I will work with the board and the county manager to take the following steps to address school violence:

First, Union County has a responsibility to help schools educate children in an environment free of violence and inappropriate behavior. We plan to initiate a toll-free number which will provide a vehicle for students to report crimes, ask for help with bullying, violence, gangs, weapons or drug activity. Suspicious students are encouraged about reporting a problem to an official while in school, so this will give them an opportunity to pick up

phone outside the school and ask for assistance.

Next, the county will help schools establish violence teams comprised of police, parents, students, educators and community and business leaders. These teams will meet regularly to compare their ideas and perspectives.

The teams will be encouraged to develop a school violence master plan which addresses school safety, the presence of drugs and weapons in schools and student discipline.

Finally, we need to engage schools and communities to work together. Communities should create well-supervised "safe corridors" to and

from schools. Along the way, families would keep an eye out for disturbances and misbehavior. In return, schools should allow communities to utilize their facilities after hours, so community groups and families have a place where they can engage in supervised, productive activities.

Communities are often rated by the quality of their schools. It has an impact on the value of property, on decisions about the location of businesses in the area and on control on the overall quality of life for children as they become adults.

Daniel Sullivan by chairman of the Board of Chosen-Freeholders.

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New home repair tool is a straight shooter

Interest, from homeowners to professional handymen, is building into two remarkable new multifunctional tools.

One can shoot six different size staples and drive a nail as well.

The other shoots flat crown staples for general usage, and round crown especially, for all the cables and wires that need to be tucked away at home.

The new Staple-Plus nail gun projects, from Arrow Fastener Company, is designed to allow a user to accomplish a wide variety of jobs because of its different size staples. Jobs that can be done range from delicate upholstery work to installing carpeting, carpet padding, ceiling tile and more.

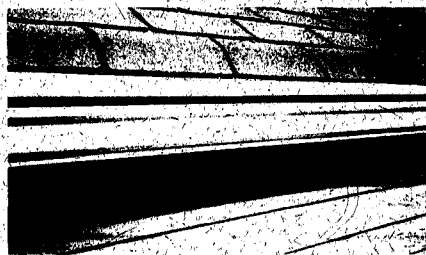
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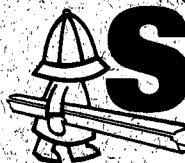
new Dual Purpose staple gun called the T5025. The blow mode shoots both round crown staples and flat crown staples. Round crown staples are used to install wire and cable, while the familiar flat crown staples are used for every routine stapling job from putting up a carpet to helping with installing insulation.

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- Ask the salespeople at the local hardware and which tradesmen have good reputations.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kean University professor juggles scientific, artistic careers

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Kean University students will recognize the name Lee Wittenberg, but not in the following contexts — a notable author, a pretentious artist, or third man from the left. Yet Wittenberg has been all of these, and more, when he is not teaching computer science to students who, according to the professor, "do not ask enough questions."

A resident of Newark and Assistant Professor at Kean for 12 years, Wittenberg was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and spent his childhood in Scotch Plains, N.J. His family moved to Kearnsville, Tenn., when Wittenberg was in high school, and he graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he earned a doctorate in a program called College Science, which allowed him a double major in computer science and theater.

"I discovered theater in high school," Wittenberg said, "when he and I joined got the idea of auditioning for the school production of 'Come Blow Your Horn.'"

"We found out about it a little late, so we didn't get copies of the script. I wanted to check out if I wouldn't let me and we both got cast," Wittenberg said. "I've been doing theater ever since."

"Regarding his two very different choices in college majors, Wittenberg said simply, "I was bored. I liked computers as much as I liked acting, and there's more money in it. If we do not have anything to do with each other."

Kean computer science students won't be surprised to learn that Wittenberg takes as simple an approach to his acting as he does to his teaching. "I'm an external actor. I work from the outside in, and I'm lazy, so I never go all the way in. I'm more interested with the behavior than the real thing. Frequently, real life behavior is all as long as you believe in it. In theater, it doesn't make any difference."

If you don't believe, then I've got more work to do."

After graduating University of Tennessee, Wittenberg worked at a small computer business in Knoxville, and the company ran out of money because none of its key men were thinking about business. "I was salu, laughing. After that, Wittenberg took a job teaching computer science at a community college."

"I was really lousy my first quarter, because I didn't know how a computer works," Wittenberg said. "I had always been a good student, and I'm assuming if they don't understand they will ask questions, and work on their own. Computer students don't ask questions, if they don't know it."

But his new career didn't detract his acting, as evening classes offered with rehearsal.

A couple of years ago, his evening class got cancelled, because only three people signed up for it and one of those was an adult. "I had Wittenberg, who was then living in Newark and teaching at Kean, started at Union. I decided to start looking around and getting back into acting, and I tried out for 'Bell, Book and Candle' for Carnival Productions in Newark."

Wittenberg landed the role of Sidney, the probable author of metaphysical subjects taken in by the magical characters in the play.

"Sidney is an alchemist writer who writes about theater, very purple, believes pretty much everything he's told. It wasn't to comedy, he'd be a comic relief," Wittenberg said.

His role in "Bell, Book and Candle" revitalized Wittenberg's acting career, and he went on to do Shakespeare workshops with the Merck Project, based in Astoria, Queens, and then back to Carnival to play Hucklebee, the Boy's Father in the musical "The Panasticks" at Carnival.

"I'm an actor who can sell a song," Wittenberg said bluntly. "Most songs



Lee Wittenberg

and musicals are written for actors; they are not written to be sung by singers. They're written to be acted, so it's not really a problem. Other musicals Wittenberg has appeared in are "Guys and Dolls," "The Music Man" and "The Sound of Music" where he played a nun. "I wasn't officially a nun, we just had a spare habit," Wittenberg said. "I was the third nun from the left in the wedding scene."

Wittenberg hit the New York stage again as Oscar in "Julius Caesar," returned to Carnival to play the voice of reason, neighbor Jim Bayless in "All My Sons," then back to Trinity Players, a division of The Mercury Project, to portray a one-armed Civil War veteran in "Valley of the Shadow."

Wittenberg's acting philosophy mimics his teaching approach. "Do not Ask Questions."

"When we were doing 'All My Sons,' I used to ask Tracey (Raminelli), who was playing my wife? Tracey how many kids do we have, and how old are they? If I need to know that, I would ask."

Two — Ray Attention in Class. "I rely on the director to tell me if it's working or not. I'm not the director to do his job. If what I'm doing is working, they may or may not tell me, but if it's not working they will tell me."

Three — Do Your Homework. His high school director taught Wittenberg that the author's word is gospel. Learn a word for word if at all possible. Even with a poorly written script, it's fine.

"Inasmuch as theater and computer science are vastly different subjects, Wittenberg admitted his employing agent, who he's learned on stage in the classroom.

"I use some of the stuff that I learned in acting — projection, how to stand, stuff like that. You can't do method teaching, where you become the subject," Wittenberg joked. "But actually, I'm very different. In acting, I hate doing improv. I like to have a script, I like to have the words, whereas in class, I just list the subjects that I want to cover and I pretty much wing it because I know the subject. And deal with questions." He added, "which there never are enough of, because they're sitting there thinking 'I'll get this eventually,' and of course they never do," the professor complained.

Will Wittenberg cannot complain about his acting career. He is just finishing up a run of "The Sign" at Sidney Brustein's Window, with Trinity Players, at The Theater in the Undercroft in Astoria, Queens, and has before rehearsals for "Veronica's Room" at Carnival Productions. He said he has primarily worked with these two groups "because I know I can trust the directors; they have really good directors."

In "The Sign," Wittenberg plays Max, an intellectual artist. A great believer in homework, Wittenberg supplies dramatics for Trinity, providing historical background on their productions.

It's about Sidney Brustein, an intellectual who lives in New York in 1964, and his crowd," Wittenberg said of "The Sign." "Sidney's bought a newspaper and he wants it to be artsy, artsy, and my character Max is the guy he hires to design the masthead for his art."

"This was Lorraine Hansberry's last play," he continued, referring to the famed author of "A Raisin in the Sun." "She was dying when she wrote it, but the marvelous thing is, all the characters, every single one of them, has multiple dimensions. Pretty much everybody is not what you think. It just drags you every which way from Sunday, and it's beautifully written, perhaps even a bit more so. When the show originally went up, it got great reviews, it got good, steady audience, but, not really enough, and everybody was trying to pull for it. They signed petitions and even got it moved to another theater. It ran 10 performances."

"I do it because I enjoy it. I want to do it well, I don't want to do it badly. Wittenberg said of his acting, a statement that also applies to his teaching. In his role as Kean, Wittenberg teaches Computer Literacy, Introductory Programming, and senior and graduate level Software Engineering.

Will Wittenberg's students are surprised to learn of his acting career. Obviously, they've never acted.

"They'd probably be surprised about a lot of things. A lot of my students are afraid of me, partly because I'm loud, partly because I have very little patience, particularly with people who put their brains in neutral. I don't know what they would think," said Wittenberg. "If I know what they would think, I would be able to teach them better."

Les Malamut Art Gallery celebrates a milestone anniversary

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Union Township has something to celebrate — the 10th anniversary of the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public Library. And celebrate it will on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with live music, art demonstrations and refreshments.

The gallery has come a long way from its beginnings as an idea in the minds of several Union residents, to what it represents today — an established gallery featuring quality art work from regional artists.

It was originally called the Woodstock Art Gallery, according to Janet Wheeler, library director. "The staff started about 1988, and originally, the plan was to build a gallery between this building and the municipal building, but that would be handicapped accessibility."

Union Township residents helped to raise funds for the project. Over the course of the summer, school children sold bricks and local businesses made donations. When the fund raising was completed, it was decided that the gallery would not be built between the two buildings, but instead in the basement of the library. The gallery opened in March 1987.

"Of course the good thing for the library, in addition to the gallery, was that they put an elevator in, and our Children's Room is on the second floor, so obviously this was a huge benefit to library patrons," said Wheeler, who joined the library staff just after the elevation was installed.

Eventually, the name was changed to Les Malamut Art Gallery, in honor of long-time Union resident Les Malamut.

"Les was very active in many things in the town, and he is very involved in this," said Wheeler, who also functions as gallery liaison for the library board. "Les had some physical disabilities, even back then — he walked with a cane, it was difficult for him. They decided to name it after Les for a number of reasons — one, because they wanted to honor him, and two because there seemed to be a perception on the part of some people that he needed to be disabled to exhibit, and that wasn't true. The wheelchair part of it was the access part, not the artist's part."

"One of the other people who was very, very active in getting it started was Seymour Meskin. He died a number of years ago, but Victor Meskin,

his widow, is still very active," Wheeler said.

Meskin, now president of the gallery board, spoke of her husband's efforts as gallery treasurer. He purchased a home with donated funds. Meskin said in order to keep the gallery financially sound.

"He guarded that money with his life," Meskin said.

Both Wheeler and Meskin proudly assert that the gallery receives no funding from the township, but exclusively exists on donations, and is entirely volunteer-staffed. "Also, artists are not charged a fee for using the gallery space. The board also sponsors a medium artist reception with refreshments for every exhibit opening."

The gallery hosts between six and eight exhibits per year, with a variety of media. Both Wheeler and Meskin agree that the quality of the art work is very professional. Recent efforts include exhibitions by Portuguese and Russian artists, and art exhibits by students from Union schools.

"I think the quality of the work is really tremendous, and there is a nice variety," said Wheeler. "I think the gallery has a nice reputation. In fact, I sometimes think it's better known

outside of Union Township than within the community," Wheeler added, noting that the gallery does not often need to solicit new exhibits. "They want to continue to have really quality artwork here, and would like it to be better known among the community. People in Union don't seem to be as aware of it."

In spite of a lack of local awareness, Meskin credits the gallery volunter board, mostly Union residents with keeping the doors open and the artistic standards high. Board members include Jeanette Canabuco, Joan Ginter, Dora Feins, Genevieve DiMatteo, Art Guarniero, Carol Hanch, Frank Lacano, Donald Lokua, Phoebe Lane, James Schaefer, Rose Simpson, Cheryl Wasserman, Joseph Ehlisen, Judy Welsch and Jolanta Chabrowsky, all of Union. The board also includes Union photographer, Shirley Grey, who will display her art work at Les Malamut Art Gallery, by opening Oct. 10. Florence and Sid Schwartz, former Union residents who now reside in Short Hills, and artist Barbara Winkus of Kenilworth.

"These are a group of people that I've yet to say 'With you,' and they would say 'I'm too busy,'" said Meskin. "There is nothing they will



Les Malamut Art Gallery Board recently met to finalize plans for the gallery's 10th anniversary celebration. Seated from left are Florence Schwartz, Genevieve DiMatteo, Mibia Meskin and Jeannette Chabrowsky. Standing from left are Sid Schwartz, Jaannette Canabuco, Frank Lacano, Janet Wheeler, Joseph Hulsén, Jim Schaefer and Dora Feins.

not do. They are a great bunch of people. The list includes, of course, Les Malamut himself. "He's not well at all, he's quite ill,"

said Wheeler. "He doesn't get out much. He's in a wheelchair now. He's always very interested in it, and up until the time that his health really went out on him, he stayed involved."

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'Greatest Cartoons' available on video

The advent of home video has made it possible to not only view movies from the 40s, 50s and 60s but also watch cartoons from that era, many of which ran before the film on the theater. "Play of the Greatest Cartoons" is exactly what the title claims.

Some of the characters and titles may sound familiar, others may not. Bugs Bunny, Popeye and Duffy Duck make appearances, but there are also visits from characters like Little Audrey and The Talking Magpies. Little Audrey, in fact, leads off the show with "The Bakery," a piece in which sugar-tempered cookies and pastries come to life and need Little Audrey to save them from danger. "Prison Change" has an early appearance from the rabbit who will later be known as Bugs Bunny. A few other Bugs Bunny cartoons in this collection include "Fresh Hare" in which Elmer Fudd joins the Canadian Mounties to hunt down Bugs, and the classic "Hare

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By Jim Riffel

Force" piling Bugs Bunny against one of the only foes who ever defeated him, an airplane gremmlin. The list continues with the very first Casper The Friendly Ghost cartoon, "There's Good Boos Tonight," and one of the first Felix the Cat's, "Felix The Cat And The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg." Even Popeye shows up in "Ancient History," a spoof of Cinderella that has Popeye's fairy godfather turning a can of spinach into a slick limo so the sailor man can attend the ball. He of course, plays Pluto for the affection of Princess Olive Oyl.

So if you've had enough of "South Park" and "Beavis and Butt-Head," check out this impressive collection of cartoons from what many consider to be the golden age of animation.

A resident of Mount Laurel, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

Woodland images are on display in Summit

"Woodland Whispers," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert W. Starkey will be on display at the Kent Place Gallery through Oct. 30.

Robert W. Starkey has been painting the landscape for more than 20 years. According to Starkey, he is an interiorist of the landscape.

"I am drawn to the color and beauty of nature's arrangements. Beginning on location, I translate the real world image impressions of a canvas using an Impressionist style in which my brushstrokes are visible. Starkey's paintings and pastels depict views of rolling woods, farms and rolling hills of New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ireland.

A graduate of Trinity College where he majored in premarketing, Starkey began painting the snowy view from his sunroom window after a broken leg from a tobogganing accident curtailed his climbing activities. As a resident at independent secondary schools in New Jersey, he has shared his artistic insight with countless students. He is currently an department chair at Purnell School, Paterson, N.J. Starkey is represented in galleries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, and his work is in corporate and private collections throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 32 Norwood Ave., Summit. Under the direction of artist and teacher, Judy Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a community resource as well as a unique feature of the arts curriculum at the school. Kent Place students are the only frequent visitors to the gallery but often meet with the artist at workshops and gallery discussions. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment with the gallery director.

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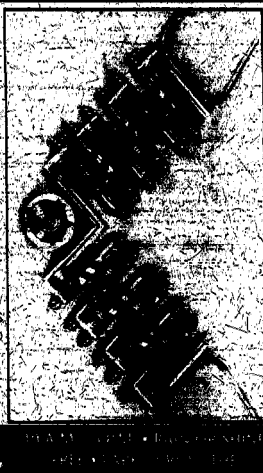
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Lesson crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-46.

(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

October 10, 1998

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: South Orange Elys. 220 Pros.
TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm

FRIDAY

October 2, 1998

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Rodefemer Lutheran Church
TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm

SATURDAY

October 3, 1998

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School
TIME: 9am-4pm

SUNDAY

October 4, 1998

EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea/Craft Market
PLACE: Bellevue High School
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm

SATURDAY October 10, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: South Orange Elys. 220 Pros.

CONCERT-MUSIC
SUNDAY
EVENT: Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge Concert

DINNER-BANQUET
FRIDAY
EVENT: Argyle Fish n Chips Dinner

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of Oct. 4 to 10

Aries

Start planning a social gathering for a few days from now. With your busy schedules, it's been hard to make time to get together. But if you make the plans early enough, you will all enjoy the time of fun and relaxation. Don't have anyone out inadvertently.

Taurus

You're very loyal. Just don't let that turn into possessiveness this week. If you do, it could pose a problem for you at home and at work. This is the week you promote a special friend. Spend time. Don't go back on your word, even if it is tough to take time off.

Gemini

Enjoying your gettome than usual. Let the enthusiasm show. It will be a great boost to your career. You could use some of that enthusiasm at home, too. Remember that big project you've been putting off? Show some excitement and get it done!

Cancer

Obtaining and exchanging information becomes very important to you. This week, use it to your advantage. At work, be actively involved in meeting you're required to attend. You'll get more out of it that way. At home, be open to new ideas.

Leo

Some of support and harmony could make this week extra special. There will be harmony in the family for the first time in a long time, because of approval of a wedding that could take place. Consider any meeting this week, especially real estate.

Virgo

Plan a romantic evening for you and your partner one night this week. You'll be especially glad you did. Change could be made cards at work. Approach it with an open mind and innovative thoughts. It will turn out for the best for you in the end.

Libra

Someone close to you is feeling kind of down. Take some evening to help revive their spirit. Encourage your creative side this weekend. See, aside some time to enjoy an art show, classic movie or some creative endeavor. You'll feel more open-minded as a result.

Scorpio

Legal or financial problems will take precedence this week. It's time to face the music and put it behind you. Move on — pursue your head and the knowledge you've gained from the "professional" advice you have received. Don't repeat those same mistakes.

Sagittarius

Take a deep breath and dig in. You have a lot to accomplish this week, and at work, at home, you've shown just that project she's been putting off done. At work, set your goals for yourself and push to get them accomplished by the end of the week.

Capricorn

You got a chance to be a boss. When you take over the work, don't just do it because you've been waiting for the ready-made answer and take advantage of the situation. Don't get too pushy in the moment, though, and be patient with your partner.

Aquarius

This is the week being in accord, push one of your goals at work. You'll find support all around you — just what you need during your goal seeking. Don't let your tendency to be both, headstrong and impatient, work against you this week.

Pisces

It will end up being a serious week for you at home and at work. By the time the weekend comes, you'll be glad to be back. Make plans to visit a friend or family member in a while. The time you enjoy together will help you forget how bad the week was.

Editorial deadlines

For the week of Oct. 4 to 10, 1998. The deadline for the next issue of the newspaper is Friday, October 2, 1998. All articles must be submitted by Friday, October 2, 1998. All photos must be submitted by Friday, October 2, 1998.

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacqui McCarthy, Worral Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3169, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Stepping Out

For ages 4-7: LaCorte Branch is located at 408 Palmer St. in Elizabeth. For information, call 920-0200; ext. 4. The main branch is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 954-9060.

ART SHOWS

NEW YORK, NEW YORK Interplay works by six Naartists will be on display through tomorrow at Swan Galleries in Plainfield.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swans located at 370 Washington Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 851-7070.

SKULSKI Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present the multi-media exhibit "Emotionalism" through Tuesday.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark. For information, call (783) 382-7167.

WORKS ON PAPER by Francesca DiMaio Muzicchi will be on display at Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through Oct. 8.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

RENEE FOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will display "Women in the Arts" through Oct. 15.

Gallery hours are one hour prior to performance, through performance, and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 979-3636; ext. 2272.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will display works by V. Shipley and Members of The Art Center Watercolor Alliances through October.

Works are displayed in the East Wing, via the ambulance entry. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

NU CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will host "David Bates and Betty Woodman: Paradox in Paint, Wood and Clay" in the Palmer Gallery. The exhibition will run through Oct. 14.

Contact: NJCA/VA for further information at (908) 273-9121. The Palmer Gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCAVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Tomaszewski Art Gallery will display "The Killed the Queen" Part Four of the Parallel World by China Marks through Oct. 29.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 790-7660.

WOODLAND WHISPERS by Robert W. Stalley will be on display at Kent Place School in Summit through Oct. 30.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

PLACES NEAR, a solo exhibit by watercolorist and pastelist, Mark DeMott, will be on display from Saturday through Oct. 30 at Swan Galleries in Plainfield. Art reception will take place Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swan is located at 703 Washington Ave. in Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-4707.

NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will exhibit the works of Debra Lindquist Saturday through Oct. 29. A reception will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCAVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

LES MALAMAT Gallery will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Music will be provided by Siria City. Painting, drawing and other media demonstrations will take place.

The gallery is located at Union Liberty Financial Park, Union. For information, call (908) 851-4871.

FALL FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nonnegan Park in Cranford will take place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shows are at the park's located at Springfield Avenue in Cranford, across from Union County College. For information, call (908) 87-5247.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S BEAR CAFE presents an artsy, coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sundays at 8 p.m., Oct. 4, Dan Creso. Tue. Oct. 11, Jeff Dunlop. Tue. Oct. 18, Over The Edge. Oct. 25, Pam Rivus and 350 Adesman. 43' cover is charged.

"Acoustic Tuesday" is followed by Open Mic Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with sign-up at 7 p.m.

Van Gogh's Bear is located at 1017 Boylston Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 410-7844.

CLASSES

PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL will host "Introduction to Scrapbooking" today.

For information, call (908) 753-3251.

CHORAL WORKSHOP will take place Saturday at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in Springfield will present "Writing Your Life Stories" on Wednesday and on Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

The bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will hold classes at SunDayday Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace in Linden. Classes are held in five-week segments as follows:

Oct. 21 — Nov. 18, Dec. 2 — Jan. 13

DANCING

CLARA ANDERMMATT Company will perform tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$35. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (800) GO-NJ-PAC.

DANCING

SWINGIN' TEEN contra dances will be held on the following Saturdays:

Jan. 24 — Feb. 21, Feb. 24 — March 13, March 31 — April 28, May 5 — June 26.

Workshops are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call (908) 486-1408.

GOLF

ELIOT C. DILL JR. Memorial Golf Outing will take place Monday at Roselle Golf Club.

Cost is \$125, \$40 for dinner only. For information, call 898-9000.

UNION COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION annual golf outing will take place Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark.

Golf packages cost \$175, \$80 for dinner only. For information, call (908) 527-1166.

GOLF

ZANY BRAINY in Springfield will present "Crazy Bones Craze" today at 4 p.m.

For ages 7 and up, Zany Brains is located at 295 Route 22 East, Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in Springfield will present "First Book of Numbers and Craft" tomorrow at 7 p.m. The bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

ZANY BRAINY in Springfield will feature new books to read to toddlers and infants tomorrow at 7 a.m.

For ages 3 and under, with an adult Zany Brains is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

TOWN BOOK STORE in Westfield will present "Wanda and Harry" Wanda author of "How Fletcher" was inspired, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The bookstore is located at 25 E. Broad St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 293-3535.

ZANY BRAINY in Springfield will present Gary Hides and Alexandra Trellner, authors of "A Christmas Tree in the White House" Saturday at 1 p.m.

The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

MIEFY Weekend will take place Saturday add Sunday at 2 p.m. at Zany Brains in Springfield.

For ages 3 to 6, The stores located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

KEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will present "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$6. Kean is located at Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call 527-2337.

ZANY BRAINY in Springfield will present Preschool Craft Time Monday at 12:30 p.m.

For ages 3 to 5 with an adult, The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

BOARD BOOK BUDDIES will be presented Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Zany Brains in Springfield.

For ages 3 and under, The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

ZANY BRAINY in Springfield will sponsor Little Learners Activity Time on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

For ages 2 to 4 with an adult, The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 890-7772.

FAMILY NIGHT at Elizabeth Branch, LaCorte Branch, will take place on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. through October.

The branch is located at 408 Palmer St., Elizabeth. For information, call 920-0200; ext. 4.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY, Elmora Branch will screen films for kids on Fridays at 3:45 p.m. on Oct. 9, 15, 23 and 30.

The branch is located at 740 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 353-4820.

AUTUMN WONDERS will take place Sunday Oct. 4, 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. at Triassic Nature and Science Center, Plainfield, in Mountainside.

For ages 6 and up, Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for seniors. Triassic located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

ART THERAPY FOR CHILDREN for children ages 6-17 through with drops and/or loss of a loved one, will take place on Monday evenings at Miriam Heilmann Association of Union County in Cranford.

Cost is \$40 per week, insurance is accepted. The class is located at 15 Alder St. in Cranford. For information, call 278-0000.

MARCO CARREY Story Time is Elizabeth Branch, Elmore Branch will hold Tuesdays at 10 a.m. throughout October. At LaCorte Branch, the program will be held on the same days from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For ages 3-5, Elmore Branch is located at 740 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call 920-0200; ext. 4.

AFTERSCHOOL ADVENTURES will take place Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. throughout October at Elizabeth Library, LaCorte Branch. The program will take place on these days at 5 p.m. at Elizabeth Library from 6-8 p.m.

MUSEUMS

DOCTOR WILLIAM ROBINSON House in Clark will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Frogs from the Past" will be featured.

Admission is free. The house is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

OSBORN CANNONBALL HOUSE in Scotch Plains will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The house is located at 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM in Plainfield will display "Crad Raggs to Add Rags: Plainfield 1920-1940: Sundays from 2-4 p.m. through Nov. 12.

"Drake House Museum is administered by the Historical Society of Plainfield. The official farmhouse was as typical NJ one-and-a-half story building, with later Victorian style renovations made. Furnishing reflects the Empire and early Victorian times. The house features the Harberger Library.

Open-house opportunities are available. The museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and by appointment. A small admission fee is collected at the door. Admission is free to members of the Historical Society of Plainfield.

The museum is located at 602 W. First St. in Plainfield. For information, call (908) 755-8311.

POETRY

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present "One Day in the Past: Poets of 14th Century" on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The library is located at 11 S. Broad St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

RESOURCE CENTER for Women in Summit will present poet Molly Peacock Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The center is located at 31 Woodland Dr. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2523.

TELEVISION

THIRTEENWNETV will air "Sessions at West 54th" Sundays at 11 p.m.

OVATION cable channel will air "Ovation Pickles" throughout September and October, Sunday, "Rings of Passion: Five Emotions in World of Paris," 10 p.m. Monday, "Robert Irwin: The Beauty of Questions," 10 p.m. Wednesday, "Gilbert and Sullivan: Just as Merman," 6 p.m.

THEATER

THE SONGS OF MARK will be presented Saturday evening at St. Agnes Church in Clark.

Admission is free. The church is located at 372 Malibus Ave., Roselle, Clark. For information, call 368-7852.

A CHEKHOV KALEIDOSCOPE will be presented Wednesday through Oct. 10 at Union County College in Cranford.

Admission is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors. The college is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 852-8181.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "A Mice and Men" through Oct. 11.

Admission is \$2, \$6 for seniors and students. The playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

GYPSY will be presented through Oct. 23 at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

TRIPS

NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on Oct. 8.

Tickets are \$16 for members, \$19 for nonmembers. Buses leave 8 a.m. from behind the A&P on Central Avenue in New Providence. For information, call (908) 273-9181.

SUMMIT AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOL will sponsor a trip to New York's "Rocky Valley" Oct. 8 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fare is \$74. Bus leaves from Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. For information, call (908) 273-1141.

VARIETY

BOOK SIGNING and reception for the book "Magine" author of "Chosen" will be held on Wednesday at Elizabeth Branch, LaCorte Branch, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grand Summit Hall in Summit.

Cost is \$30, including book, or \$20 for reception only. The book is located at 570 Springfield Ave., Summit. Call (973) 808-4275 for resgave.

HARVEST FESTIVAL will take place Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roselle Golf Club in Roselle. The "Rams of Wine" Admission is \$5, children under age 2 admitted free. The laboratory is located at 165 Hoban Ave., Summit. For information, call 773-4787.

HISTORIC TOUR of Kenilworth will take place Saturday as part of Kenilworth Heritage Day Celebration, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kenilworth Heritage Society, 409 North Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth. For information, call (908) 273-1141.



Geometric, sterling silver and onyx jewelry hand-crafted by Gina Ramanik of Summit will be on sale at Fall Fine Arts and Crafts Show at Nonnegan Park in Cranford. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWINGIN' TEEN contra dances will be held on the following Saturdays:

Jan. 24 — Feb. 21, Feb. 24 — March 13, March 31 — April 28, May 5 — June 26.

Workshops are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call (908) 486-1408.

THE CERAMIC CLUB meets every other month on the second Wednesday at Gregorio Recreation Center in Linden. Workshops are held every third Thursday of the month. Pottery of molds is available every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Firing is available three days a week. Classes are held Thursdays in October at 9:30 a.m. at 7th Ward Recreation in Linden.

For information, call (908) 474-8627.

Y-SQUARES will give live dance classes on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hedges School on Raritan Road in Clark. For information, call (973) 382-2814, (973) 381-7895, or (973) 382-2870.

SOCIAL AND BALLROOM dancing for seniors will begin Oct. 2 and run through Sept. 11 at Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at John T. Gaspario Recreation Center in Linden.

Registration will take place the first day of classes. For information, call (908) 474-8627.

COMEDY

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park features popular comedians on Fridays.

Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 dinner package. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedy on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Georgia Ave., Dover. For information, call (908) 358-6511.

CONCERTS

BACK TO THE FORTIES will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cranford High School.

Tickets are \$20. For information, call (973) 467-8771.

GOSPEL AND BLUES show will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Park Meadows in Plainfield.

Admission is free. Park Meadows is located at the corner of Penn and Park avenues in Plainfield.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL presents "Orchestral Celebration" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union County Art Center in Newark. UCAC is located at 1501 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 293-0400.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center.

NJAPAC is located at One Center St.

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DISCUSSION

BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in Springfield will feature Cliff Eberly Laganas today from 5 to 8 p.m. He will sign copies of his book "Ernie's TV Dimples."

The bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in Springfield will feature Gary Duttlinger, author of "The Shy Guy's Guide to Dating," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

AMERICA'S MUSICAL THEATER will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

MILLBURN SHORT FILLS Arts Center will present "The Fall Art Festival" to be presented on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Millburn Library.

FILMS

WOODRUFF HOUSE, Eaton Store Museum in Haledon will present "But He Had Lunch Here" audio show on Wednesday.

The museum is located at 111 Convent St., Haledon. For information, call 353-8828.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will welcome author Joyce Carol Oates at Oct. 14.

O.C.C. is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7503.

BETTY WOODMAN will be speaking at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 295 Rte. 22 East in Springfield. A reception will be an exhibit.

NUVAALS located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

FILMS

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL at Springfield Library will screen "Noly et Monsieur Armand" today at noon and 7 p.m.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY, Elmora Branch, will present Monday Matinee on Oct. 5, 11 and 26 at 2 p.m.

The branch is located at 740 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 353-4820.

LUNATIME THEATER at Springfield Library will screen "Yan Can't Take It With You" on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The library is located at 80 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, The Discovery will be screened on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth Library.

The library is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

GARDEN

TRAILWORK volunteers are needed to assist with maintenance projects in "The Walking Resurrection," Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For ages 14 and up. Meet at Triassic Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

LINDEN GARDEN CIRCLE meets the second Tuesday of the month at 12:30 p.m. at Sunshine Recreation Center on Maline Terrace in Linden. For information, call (908) 474-8627.

AUDITIONS

HERR'S BROADCAST INC. is accepting resumes, tapes and video for a November production of "Tango Lounging" and the "Traveling Art Stars Comedy Singers" at Union County Arts Center in Newark.

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Fall Bridal

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Addressing the increasingly popular "weddings a'vay" trend, the Brazilian Court presents a comprehensive wedding program for couples seeking a stress-free, exquisitely elegant celebration in a beautiful setting, in a beautiful place, in a beautiful island — without even leaving the country. Located in the heart of Palm Beach, the most glamorous of semi-tropical islands, the hotel takes a wholly through approach to weddings from honeymoon transportation to honeymoon appointments for a post-wedding family brunch. Moreover, under the experienced and sympathetic eye of wedding consultant Mary Dana, the Brazilian Court does so for an all-inclusive price.

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Opened in 1926, the Brazilian Court is an elegant boutique hotel offering the civilized charm of a bygone era for those who appreciate a level of service and attention to detail seldom found at large properties. Instead, the hotel's general manager dictates that only one wedding is celebrated at any given time. Therefore, the attention of the entire Five Star Diamond staff is focused on the wedding party — from valets to chefs. Dana's 16 years experience in getting married at an exclusive private club, albeit one with all the amenities of an internationally renowned luxury hotel.

Not the least of those amenities is the Brazilian Court's 103 gracious guest accommodations, each uniquely appointed with a related elegance by acclaimed designer Norman Tur Pratic. In addition to his distinguished decorative touch, all of the spacious

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However, at the Brazilian Court, "boutique" does not translate to limited choices in terms of ceremony and reception choices.

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Based upon 100 guests, the price for that counsel, as well as all of the other Fantasy Island Wedding features is \$24,000 inclusive of tax and gratuities. The all-inclusive cost can be adjusted up or down to accommodate wedding celebrations from 2 to 400.

For more information, contact Dana at the Brazilian Court by calling (800) 552-0435 or (561) 655-7740.

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In "Weddings: A Celebration" by Beverly Clark, videotaping is encouraged. Many couples enjoy watching their wedding videotape on their anniversary or sharing it with relatives and friends who are unable to attend. But the most compelling reason to tape your wedding so that future generations will be able to relive the celebration with you "imagining" if you were able to hear and see your grandparents' wedding day! Now you can make sure your own grandchildren will have that chance.

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Author has the final 'word' on weddings

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When it comes to weddings, location is everything

Not so long ago, wedding locations were simple: a church or temple, the grand ballroom of a luxury hotel or a couples' home were places where the bride and groom today, the sky is the limit, and some suburban couples actually take their vows while strolling on lawns. Anything else, and more so, your wedding will be an event you'll never forget.

The location you choose for your ceremony and reception provides the foundation of your wedding style. Once you've made that critical decision, you can start to complete the rest: hire the music and flowers and all the other details. It's yours to be a theme wedding, your idea will help bring your vision to life. The open hall of a rented mansion is ideal for a Renaissance wedding. Carefully cultivated museum gardens would perfectly frame an afternoon Victorian wedding.

The place of the ceremony has a ripple effect on the rest of the celebration. Most ceremonies are still religious affairs, so temples typically begin at their church or synagogue. The reception site must be within an easy drive, unless your place of worship has party facilities on the premises.

There's a special warmth and personality unique to the home wedding. The event can be a formal, catered affair or an informal ceremony and an at-home reception.

Site is the critical factor in choosing a home or garden wedding. Except for those who opt to take their home wedding outdoors, with the help of a rented tent.

Private clubs are usually settings, but low open their doors to four members. Private clubs often have

expansive banquet rooms, and lush grounds — many are situated at the edge of a golf course. They offer most of the same amenities as hotels, and their atmosphere is a bit more private.

A hotel can be a glorious setting for a formal wedding. In terms of styles, hotels have some distinct advantages. The staff personnel are pros at staging large events, and equipment is usually available every day. From state-of-the-art chandeliers to tables to salads. They can usually accommodate hundreds of guests and easily adjust both the ceremony and the reception.

Once considered offbeat, this type of wedding now typically includes all the traditional rituals. The setting adds a touch of adventure to the celebration.

Waterfront weddings are gaining favor in areas where a lake, river or

ocean plays a prominent role in the landscape and lore. Riverboats on the Mississippi, Lakes Boat cruise ships off the coast of San Diego and chartered yachts breezing down southern Florida's intercoastal waterways all make for fancy, unforgettable wedding sites.

A grand old plantation house, an elegant, limestone mansion or a grand, log-cabin mountain lodge, are hundreds of magnificent homes that have been thought over the years by couples of stone and can be rented for weddings. If you've always wanted to host the party of a lifetime in a grand old plantation house, an elegant limestone mansion or a grand log-cabin mountain lodge, there are a few estates, both in the United States and abroad, that will open their doors to a wedding celebration.

Dye, design your own wedding accessories

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A pinch of herbs, a splash of color are the rage in bouquets

Choosing the flowers for your bouquet is perhaps the most pleasurable of all pre-wedding tasks. It's quite likely your ideal bouquet can easily be created, and even improved upon, with the help of a talented florist. Clipping photographs from magazines or bringing along a book with pictures of bouquets is an excellent way to make sure the florist understands what you want. Beverly Clark's "Weddings: A Celebration" offers these tips:

As you're browsing through these sources, you might be struck by the variety of bouquets they display. Today's bouquet selections include every style of wedding bouquet, from the traditional, conservative, as well as some delightfully modern versions.

Bridal bouquets began in medieval times as nosegays — small, sweet-smelling clusters carried by aristocratic brides. The bouquets expanded in size over the centuries, largely to keep pace with ever-more ornate wedding gowns. The nosegay grew to be a larger, full-round bouquet held by a silver horn, called a nosegay. This larger round bouquet, usually white, was framed by a circle of ferns. Finally, this type of bouquet blossomed into the cascade, a stupendous display of dozens of white blooms that draped down almost to the bride's hemline.

The 1930s ushered in a new wave of bouquet designs. The fashion was Art Deco, and long, slender flowers, or perhaps a single calla lily, complemented the sleek lines of the wedding gown. Bridal bouquets since that

time have mirrored the fortunes and fads of the day. Perhaps the most influential period of recent years was the 1970s with its focus on a natural look. Wildflowers and loosely gathered bouquets fit in with the more relaxed wedding of that time.

The fashion of an expression can still be seen 20 years later. Rules about wedding bouquets have all but vanished, leaving brides free to design any sort of bouquet they like. Flowers are no longer limited to white in color. Although pale blossoms are often chosen, because they fit the spirit of the occasion, splashes of distinction from the bride.

A recent trend is its simple hand-tie a mass of like-colored roses with ribbon so they look graceful yet unpretentious. The simple, just-picked look

has been extremely popular for the last several years, and its appeal is understandable: an arrival of flowers gathered in a loose bouquet indeed makes a charming sight. Some brides, though, yearn for a more elaborate look. Also in vogue are striking cascades of Dendrobium orchids mixed with roses, peonies, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Some brides find it hard to resist adding a bit of color to their bouquets. Most often blue or lavender. Lilies and hydrangea are popular choices here. Fall weddings seem to have even better choices, bursting with arranged with pale, peach-colored blossoms make for a stunning and very romantic bouquet. Red roses and peonies are always popular for holiday weddings.

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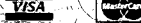
CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less \$16.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words \$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates \$25.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number \$12.00 per insertion

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DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
Display • Space reservation 5 PM Friday
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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