

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 36

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1984

Two Sections



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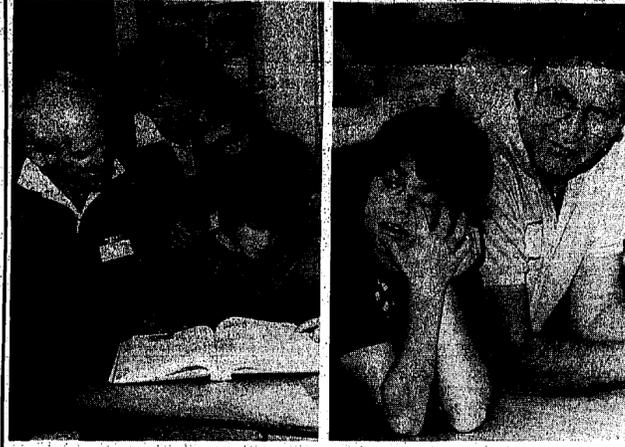
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Grandparents come to school



CALLING ON CALDWELL—There were some very special visitors to the James Caldwell School last week for Grandparent's Day. The grandparents followed their grandchildren's schedules during the morning. At top, Mrs. Mary Cuberly is shown a foxbook by her granddaughter, Tammy Mikewitz. Left, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dykman read over granddaughter Dana Mage's shoulder. Grandson Marc Zucker seems to be a bit weary in front of Carl Hlghorn at right.

Teens heeding squad's call for help

By VICKI VREELAND

A ray of sunshine, in the form of Cadet Volunteers, has graced the Springfield First Aid Squad. The squad, in order to increase its manpower, recently announced its acceptance of 16- to 18-year-old members.

Betty Babiarz, co-coordinator of the Cadet program, said she believes the young applicants have given the entire squad, "a real shot in the arm."

Morale has been low on the township's rescue squad for the past few months because of a poor turnout of resident volunteers. On Fridays, there are no volunteers available to man the squad until 4 p.m. Springfield residents in need of emergency help must wait for the Millburn Rescue Squad to respond.

Babiarz said that nine teenagers have applied to be members. They have completed three weeks of orientation training and will begin CPR instruction on June 4.

The Cadets will receive the same first aid training as the adult squad members. However, according to the by-laws of the First Aid Squad, the Cadets are prohibited from driving the rescue truck and solely administering to a patient. Two adult members must be on the truck to comprise a full crew.

"They are so terrific," Babiarz said, speaking of the Cadets. "They are very enthusiastic, and they are taking it seriously," she added.

Jacobs Herzlinger, training officer for the squad, is assisting in the Cadet training.

The Cadets will be required to work a four-hour weekly shift, as compared to the senior members' 12-hour shift. They will also not be permitted to work before 6 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Babiarz is pleased with the Cadet response because the junior members will automatically become probationary adult squad members when they turn 18.

Once the Cadets pass their CPR training, which will be taught by

Township voters face long ballot on Tuesday

When township voters go to the polls to cast their ballots in the primary Tuesday they will have a chance to choose candidates at almost every level of government — from township committee (see accompanying story) to county and national offices including the president.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlike the general election, voters must meet certain party rules before they can cast their ballots on Tuesday — mainly party affiliation.

Party affiliations are determined by the party declaration made at the time the voter registered or by the last party primary in which the voter participated. For example, a voter who last participated in the 1978 Republican primary must vote in this year's Republican race. State law does not allow cross-over voting. Independents who have never voted in a primary or have not declared themselves as independents when they registered may participate in Tuesday's primary by declaring a party affiliation at the polling place. Voters who declared themselves as independents at the time of registration within the last year, however, may not participate in the primary, according to a recent state law.

According to the Union County Board of Elections, out of the 9,346 registered voters in the township, 2,882 are registered Democrats, 2,489 are Republicans and 3,975 are identified as independents.

Two are unopposed in bids for party nod

Township voters will get a sneak preview of November's general election of members to the Township Committee in Tuesday's primary. The two candidates, a Republican incumbent and a former township attorney, are both running unopposed for their party's nomination. Candidates to the county committee for the Republican and Democratic parties will also be chosen.

Edward Fanning, a former township attorney for six years, will be the unopposed Democrat township committee candidate in Tuesday's primary election.

William A. Ruocco, incumbent Republican on the township committee, is seeking his fifth term on the governing body.

Fanning, a resident of Springfield for 14 years, also served four years on the Zoning Board of Adjustment as both a member and vice chairman. He currently maintains a law practice as a trial lawyer and is a partner in the firm of Morley, Cramer, Tansey, Heggerty and Fanning.

Fanning believes his experience as the township's attorney gave him, "a unique vantage point from which to observe the high quality of government under Democratic administrations."

In his reasons for running, Fanning expressed concern with "the divisiveness evident within the past two years under the present Republican administration." He said, "Knowing what good government was and can be



WILLIAM RUOCCO



EDWARD FANNING

Hearing set in Walton lawsuit

By VICKI VREELAND

It will be over in the Elizabeth courtroom tomorrow, the latest hearing involving the litigation associated with the sale of Walton school gear under way.

The five attorneys representing the Springfield Board of Education and individual board members, and Greensprings Estates, Inc., will appear before Judge Milton Peller in Superior Court at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The hearing will resume after a 30-day continuance granted by Judge Peller, to allow the new board attorney, Warren Kaps, time to familiarize himself with the case.

Superior Court litigation against the board was initiated by former minority board members, Barbara Adler, Ken Faigenbaum, Stuart Applebaum and Eileen Dahmen, following the board's awarding a contract for the sale of the Edward Walton School to Greensprings Estates, Inc. in October, 1982.

The board members alleged that procedures for the bidding on the school, and the sale contract itself, were improper.

Members of the former board majority counter-charged the four board members, with violating the School Board Code of Ethics for bringing suit against a board they sat on, and asked for their removal from the board.

According to Adler, in similar situations, case law affirms that anyone has a right to bring legal action against a board in order to make it comply with the law.

Eileen Dahmen, a former board member, has been removed from the

Curriculum areas eyed for recertification steps

By VICKI VREELAND

In accordance with the approved chronology for the development of the Springfield Educational Plan for 1984-85, the administration has targeted three curriculum areas to be developed in the next school year.

The development of a long-range education plan is one of the requirements the district must fulfill in order to regain state certification.

Included in the recommendations is a plan to extend computer education to the second grade. The district currently offers the program in grades three through eight.

Development of critical thinking skills to be incorporated into all subject areas was also suggested, along with improvements in the science education program for grades K to four.

The recommendations were forwarded to the School Government Committee for discussion and approval at a meeting May 24, however, according to Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin, final approval was not made.

The three curriculum areas to be submitted to the state in the educational plan were to be discussed at last night's board meeting.

Also scheduled on last night's agenda was a discussion of teaching assignments for 1984-85, the awarding of bids, financial reports, legal matters, and action to seek temporary approval for specified classrooms.

The board is expected to request permission from the state Department of Education to continue using six rooms that were categorized as "substandard" during a state monitoring team's visit to the district in January.

According to Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, the rooms are

Inside story

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Car cut off, crashes into store on Rt. 22

SPRINGFIELD—A Union man was injured when the car he was driving crashed through a brick wall of a Route 22 business, after apparently being cut off by another vehicle on the highway, police said.

Fire damages home in town

SPRINGFIELD—Twenty-three fire-fighters battled a fire that caused extensive damage to a Caldwell Place home May 23, according to township fire officials.

The fire began in a second-floor bedroom at 18 Caldwell Place and was brought under control in 25 minutes. According to Fire Capt. William Schmidt, the blaze was reported at about 9 p.m. by a passing motorist who saw flames coming out of the second-floor window. Schmidt said that residents in the adjacent home were watching television and did not notice the flames.

Schmidt said no one was inside the two-family house when the fire broke out. The resident of the second floor apartment was out for a walk, he said. Officials have not determined the cause of the fire, but suspect it began with an electrical problem in a TV set.

Schmidt said the bedroom was completely "burned-out." The rest of the home sustained extensive smoke and water damage, he said.

Five personnel remained on the scene for about two hours after the fire was extinguished, said Schmidt. Purchases that were in the apartment were taken outside and hosed down to prevent any further ignitions.

No fire engine from Summit was dispatched to cover for the township while the two engines were tied up. Schmidt said the township has a third truck, but it is in the process of being repaired.

Vincenzo Corrachio, 30, told police he was cut off while he was traveling east on Route 22 on May 22 about 2:30 p.m. Corrachio's car struck a pole, then crossed a grass island, and finally came to rest after smashing through the exterior wall of Furniture Craft, located in the center island of the highway, police said.

A spokesperson at Furniture Craft said about five salespeople were standing about 10 feet away from where the car hit the wall. According to the spokesperson, a 30-foot-section of the wall was demolished.

A large amount of merchandise was also destroyed, including lamps and furniture.

Corrachio was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was admitted and listed in stable condition.

Three 17-year-olds were arrested last Wednesday and charged with burglary, larceny, and other violations in connection with approximately \$20,000 damage done to Furniture Craft.

Two of the three juveniles are females from South Orange, and the Maplewood; the other is a male from Irvington.

Police removed a sign at about noon on Tuesday at Briar Hills Circle, warning motorists of police radar. The message, which was hand-printed on a three-foot piece of cardboard, read, "Radar Ahead. Police said the sign had been taped to a pole.

Police have been authorized by the Springfield Township Committee to keep an increased presence on that street because of a heavy traffic problem. Residents from Briar Hills Circle have attended committee meetings for the past year in an effort to get their street modified in some manner.

Three persons were injured in a four-car pile-up on Route 22 Thursday during the 5 p.m. rush hour. The four cars collided in a chain reaction after a leading vehicle slowed down. Kathleen Johnson, 37, of Millington, Michael Miller, 18, of Roselle Park, and Patricia Besuden, 18, of Union, were all transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and released.

Handicapped bowling league

MOUNTAINSIDE—The ranks of volunteers in the Union County Society for the Handicapped has recently swelled as a result of the addition of three new helpers from Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainide.

Volunteers Janet Wilson, Lauren Venes and Kevin Rogers recently signed on with the society as part of their confirmation service project.

The Union County Society for the Handicapped is supported by several Union County Ways, including the United Way of Mountainide, as well as by fund-raisers and friends of the society. The group's purpose is to provide social, recreational, educational and cultural experiences for the handicapped in Union County and neighboring communities.

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ACE REPORTERS—Students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth are publishing their own classroom paper, entitled "Kids' News."

Michael Barrilla, Chris Kirliakis, Kara Shleids, Eric Thorsen and Joseph Crisci. Seated are Jennifer Zalinski and Elizabeth Rizzo.

Fourth grade journalists publish their own paper

KENILWORTH—The students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at Harding School became so intrigued with their local newspapers that they have begun to publish their own classroom paper entitled, "Kids' News."

Each child in the class was treated to a local newspaper, each day of "Newsprint in the Classroom Week" in April. The pupils learned about the different parts of the newspaper and under the inspiration of Kathryn Ensslin, founders of "Kids' News," have begun to investigate, write and report their own news.

After gathering their materials, the students learned how to prepare ditto masters which the teacher ran off, collate their finished product. Newspapers are distributed to classmates.

What began as a self-motivated project of about three students has caught the attention of most of the class and now almost all children are fledgling reporters contributing sports, jokes, comic strips, crossword puzzles, music top chart, researched news articles and interviews and even a classified page, their teacher reported.

Woman's pond protest halts Rt. 78 construction

SPRINGFIELD—A 56-year-old Summit resident held a one-woman sit-in on a small island of dirt in the middle of Sayre's Pond, Springfield, last week, in an attempt to block construction workers from filling in the pond.

Eleanor Gural placed herself in front of a 95-foot crane that was about to dig the pond, and ignored warnings from State Police and Department of Transportation officials.

The construction workers were at the scene May 23 to fill in a natural pond that had formed from the disruption of land during the construction of Interstate 78. Gural said that the pond had since become inhabited by wildlife, such as muskrats and geese.

She maintained that state and Union County officials said the island would be allowed to remain.

Gural was able to halt the dredging operation May 23, but the next day, Green Springs' attorney, Richard Zucker, is expected to ask Judge Feller for a summary judgment. A summary judgment seeks a ruling on the case based on whatever testimony was presented.

Kaps, the board's current attorney, will move to dismiss claims filed by the former Livingston, Arthur Johnson and David L. Brearley high schools competed in two levels of competition. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school that they attend and were not in competition with those from the other schools.

From Dayton, Suzanne Demitri won top honors in the lower level competition. Brad Krumholz placed second. Bart Barre, Brian Cole, Faith Farnbach and David Kadish, received honorable mention.

David Simon won top honors in the upper level contest. Loujain Dukiewicz and Ellen Westermann placed third.

Math whizzes get top scores

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who competed in the annual Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Day were recently announced.

Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently won awards for their mathematics achievements.

Stetson Hall Preparatory School's Math Team, under the direction of Aldo Irti, chairman of the Prep's Math Department, has had a very successful season.

At the Essex County Math League Tournament recently held at Bloomfield College, Stetson Hall Prep placed second overall. The varsity team placed third and the junior varsity team placed fifth in the Catholic Schools Math League which encompasses three states: New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

Contributing to the victories with high scores were Jeff Abihom of Springfield and Dean Schafar of Kenilworth.

Gaudineer gourmets set own cookbook for sale

SPRINGFIELD—The students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield have just completed publication of a cookbook. Thanks to the support of the PTA, dedicated staff members, and individuals and businesses in the community, the book is now available for sale.

Last September, the project began with the students submitting their favorite recipes from home. They then wrote an accompanying anecdote about the recipe. The numerous illustrations drawn by the children make this charming book all the more unique.

The project began as an attempt to raise funds to offset the cost of trips to such places as Sturbridge Village, Mass., Washington D.C., and a "People to People" camping experience in Pennsylvania.

These cookbooks are available to the public at a cost of \$5.00. They may be purchased at the school office located on South Springfield Avenue.

Further information is available from Lynn Edwards at 376-0955, or Sandy Willis at 467-3581.

Curriculum areas eyed

(Continued from page 1) submitted to the state, Baruchin said that the administration has conducted a complete re-evaluation of the classes as part of an ongoing curriculum review.

Revision is proposed for the Physical Education program from grades K to eight; the Language Arts program, with emphasis on composition and spelling; the Music program, including vocal and instrumental; and the district's Social Studies program.

The board expected to meet in private session from 7 p.m. to approximately 11:15 p.m. to discuss the following legal matters: the sale of the Raymond Chisholm School to the Township of Springfield, the sale of the Edward J. School and the EPA's citation of the district for asbestos violations.

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Walton case in court Friday

(Continued from page 1) purchaser of the Walton School, on facts regarding the bidding specifications and the contract for the sale of the school.

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Math team wins big at tourney in Essex

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Resident re-elected Heller graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Donald Lusardi of Springfield was recently re-elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association. Lusardi is president of Liberty Transfer and Storage Co., Union.

SPRINGFIELD—Gwen Heller, daughter of Joan and Seymour Heller of Sycamore Terrace, recently graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Heller, a government major, was a graduate of Millburn High School.



GAUDINEER GOURMETS—Students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently prepared one of their favorite recipes which is featured in the school cookbook.

Two running unopposed

(Continued from page 1) again, I feel compelled to seek office and do what I can to bring that about."

Fanning resides with his wife and four children on Shelley Road. He is president of the St. James School Board and a member of the Men's Group. He is also president of the Union City Irish-American Association. For the past 10 years, he has served various posts in the Boy Scouts of America.

Ruocco, a Springfield resident for 25 years, lives at Joanne Way with his wife and two children. He was mayor of the township in 1973 and again served as mayor in 1978. He has also served as deputy mayor, police and fire committee member, a member of the Planning Board, Recreation Committee, Swimming Pool Founding Committee, and Industrial Committee and Grants Committee.

Autobiography by Baker will be discussion topic

SPRINGFIELD—"Growing Up," Russell Baker's 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiography, will be the featured work at the June book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Baker, a columnist for the New York Times, tells in the book of his early childhood in rural Virginia, the death of his father, and his mother's struggles to hold the family together during the Depression.

One critic called the columnist's autobiography "an American classic containing an American story."

In addition to "Growing Up," Baker has published several other books. The most recent of these is "The Rescue of Miss Yaskiel and Other Pipe Dreams," published in 1983. He also won a Pulitzer Prize for "Distinguished Commentary in 1979."

The book discussion is free and open to the public and it will end the 1983-84 season of book discussions. A new series will begin in October.

Y to honor its vets Camp staff sought

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit YMCA will honor its past presidents and Health, Physical Education and Recreation volunteers at its annual membership luncheon June 5, from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 273-4242.

Heller graduates

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Primary is Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) Jackson at the Democratic convention are Bonnie Kenney of Elizabeth, Pisans of Roselle Park, the Union County Republican chairman.

Other district delegates for Reagan are Lucille Maciale of Scotch Plains and Geraldine E. Mattson of Cranford. Alternate district delegates on the Reagan slate are Ralph White of Elizabeth, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden of Millburn and Jean E. Sawtelle of Westfield.

On the Democratic side, voters will choose from among Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Lyndon LaRouche and uncommitted slates. Pappas is one of four delegates on the uncommitted slate. David V. Conti Jr. of Elizabeth is an alternate.

Mondale's district delegate slate includes Anthony E. Russo of Union, Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside, Archer Cole of Roselle and Rosemary Padilla of Kenilworth. Alberto Ullon of Elizabeth is a Mondale alternate delegate.

On the Hart slate are State Sen. Raymond Lesnick of Elizabeth, Jean Kennedy of Westfield, Brian W. Fahey of Westfield and Carolyn Klingler-Kieter of Westfield.

Seeking the chance to represent Springfield once again is a congressional district represented by Rinaldo, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination for his seventh term in the House of Representatives.

Running for the Democratic nomination in the district are the 7th — are John Feeley of Roselle Park, the organization candidate; Dwight Galligan of Plainfield; and James J. Clary of Bound Brook.

Strauss named trustee

SPRINGFIELD—Marvin H. Strauss, CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been elected as a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a two-year term beginning June 1.

Strauss, a partner in the firm Gramick, Strauss, D'Angerio and Miller, Union, joined the society in 1982. He is chairman of the Committee on Small and Medium Size Firms and is a member of both the Chapter Operations Committee and the Committee on Continuing Professional Education. In the Union Chapter, Strauss holds the office of president. He is also a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

Active in the community, Strauss is a director and past president of the Millburn Lions Club and chairman of its Nursing Scholarship Fund, senior vice president of the Union Township Township Chamber of Commerce and auditor of Temple Shalom Shalom. He is a member of B'nai B'rith and Jewish War Veterans. Previously, Strauss served as chairman of the Springfield Board of Adjustment and Senior Citizens Civic Center. He was also chairman and founder of the Springfield Municipal Pool and was twice awarded the Citizens Award by the Township of Springfield.

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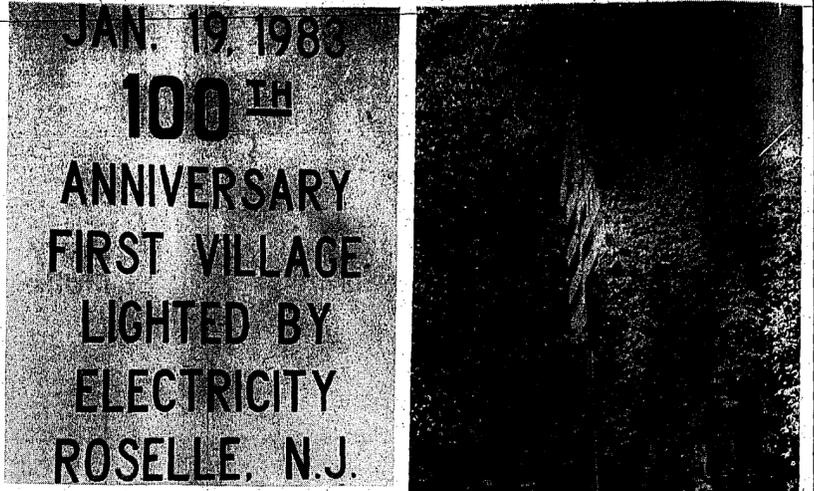
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns



**JAN. 19, 1983
100th
ANNIVERSARY
FIRST VILLAGE
LIGHTED BY
ELECTRICITY
ROSELIE, N.J.**

This peaceful vista can be found in Roselle Park. If you know where, let us hear from you by 8 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, Box 3196 of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3196, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Jeanette Spagnolo, a student at Deerfield School in Linden, was among those who recognized last week's challenge, which, she noted, is the sign at Chestnut Street and First Avenue, Roselle, "celebrating the 100th anniversary of the electric light bulb." She wrote, "It was first lit in Roselle 100 years ago, but not at that site. It was lit one block down, on the corner of Locust and First Avenue. The site now is a coal and lumber yard."

Frank McSweeney of Linden, who also recognized the sign, pointed out that it is "right next to the town's official flagpole." He also commented that it is "a huge act of place. It should be one block further down, on Locust Street. That's where the first electric light bulb was lit in 1883 by Thomas Edison."

Sid and Betty Olson of Roselle added that the sign is a Roselle Historical Society commemoration of Roselle's "Centennial of Light." They wrote, "This borough was the first village ever lighted by electricity when electrical lights were first turned on Jan. 19, 1883."

Joyce Higgins wrote that though she has lived in Roselle for only three years, "I got a big kick last week trying to identify your 'Scene around the towns.'" She did it, noting that the sign commemorates the 100th anniversary of the lighting of the village "with the help of Thomas Edison."

Too late for last week: Quite a few readers who recognized the May 17 scene, the Reformed Church of Linden, didn't get their answers in time for last week's issue. They included 11-year-old Ronald Tomcho of Linden, Richard McCarthy of Linden and Mildred Kennedy of Kenilworth, who said the photo "had me fooled for a minute, but then I realized the picture wasn't taken recently." She explained, "The tree behind the steeple isn't there any more." She added, "This little lovely old church was established in 1871 and I have enjoyed Christmas Eve services there in the past."

The first step

Primary, says Webster, means "first in order of time or development."

That's just what a primary election is: the first step in the process that leads to selection, in November, of the people who will govern us. It is the time when each political party chooses the candidate who will run on its ticket in the fall and the committeemen and women who will run the party's business for the next 12 months.

Yet thousands upon thousands of men and women will pass up the opportunity — and obligation — to take part in this process Tuesday.

Until last year, those who had not registered as Democrats or Republicans could declare a party affiliation on primary day and cast a vote in that party's primary. They can still do so. But now, under a new law, they also can choose to register as independents. If they take this route, they deliberately disqualify themselves from voting in the primary.

There are those who claim that they are independents because they don't want to soil their hands with the sometimes dirty business of politics.

But registering as a Democrat or a Republican doesn't mean that one has to approve all that party's machinations. It doesn't mean that one has to accept all that party's positions. It doesn't mean that one has to vote for that party's candidates in November. It does mean that one can vote in the primary and thus have at least a small voice in who those candidates will be.

When so many citizens stay away from the polls on primary election day in June, whose fault is it if the choice on general election day in November is between Tweedledum and Tweedledee?

Letters to the editor

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

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

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

Reason for writing

The lack of political perception is evident in Mrs. Scilla's letter of May 23 to this paper. Her accusations are truly not worth answering but they are worth noting for they are the usual emotional responses when the facts speak for themselves.

The fact is Mr. Ruocco did vote for the subdivision as stated and I only asked him to explain his vote and no more.

As far as C.A.R.E. literature goes, I would remind you I am not now, nor was I ever, an avid C.A.R.E. supporter, although I have contributed a donation to the legal fund to fight the sale of Walton. I do not believe in C.A.R.E. or C.A.U.S.E., but chose the C.A.R.E. candidates only because of the insensitivity of the C.A.U.S.E. organization. I hope to choose and vote for a Township Committee candidate by the same method.

It is also fact, that the Planning Board is under attack for its vote in subdividing Walton. This fact did not come about by reason of my poison pen. I have read the Springfield Leader again and again for information concerning this entire school dispute.

It is only by absorbing this objective information that the school board dispute has surfaced. Rather than be critical of this newspaper, I would suggest Mrs. Scilla be thankful for its presence, for it has provided equal coverage of both parties at all times, and in my opinion, never once did they report the dispute with the emotional style with which Mrs. Scilla has written.

Nobody can will all the time, especially in politics, and as long as humanity exists there will be arguments and disputes. The problem in Springfield was these disputes were going too far, and turning into hate. This is the only reason I wrote this newspaper to begin with.

My writing was not with a poison pen — it was with a pencil and an eraser close by, to rub out hostility and apathy

Bill will provide money for flood protection

By Congressman MARTY NOVICH

House action is expected within the next few days on an omnibus water resources bill that would provide more than \$18 billion for flood control projects affecting communities in New Jersey's 7th Congressional District.

The funding is provided for in the "Water Resources, Conservation, Development and Infrastructure Improvement and Rehabilitation Act of 1984," recently reported by the House Public Works Committee. It is now being scheduled for a vote in the House where it is expected to receive favorable consideration. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

The House measure includes nearly \$800 million for projects in New Jersey. Under the provision, \$135 million would be earmarked for the Green Brook flood control project, \$13.5 million for work on the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River, and \$12.3 million for the Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook flood control project.

The Green Brook project would provide flood protection to the upper-basin municipalities of Berkeley Heights, North Plainfield, Warren, Watchung and Scotch Plains in addition to the lower-basin communities of Bound Brook, Green Brook, Dunellen and Middlesex. As proposed by the Corps of Army Engineers, the project would include two dams and dry detention reservoirs in the upper basin as well as bridge replacements channel modifications, floodwalls and levees along portions of the Stony, Green, Bongyat, Cedar, Middle, Ambrose and Bound brooks of the Rahway River.

Flood control work on the Green Brook has been under active study since August 1972 when flash flooding along the tributary resulted in six deaths and property damage amounting to more than \$25 million. There has been considerable local activity to get this project off the ground, and just last week I met with members of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission to discuss the status of the authorizing legislation.

As I told Vernon Noble, the chairman of the commission, this is a critical project and I intend to do everything within my power to see that it is approved. In addition to protecting the lives of residents of North Plainfield, Middlesex, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Watchung, the legislation would boost the area economy by resulting in increased jobs.

This is also true for the Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook and the project, which has been under construction since 1972, is expected to be completed next year at a total cost of about \$72 million.

Work on all three projects could commence within a year if Congress approves the bill and provides necessary funding.

It is noteworthy that the flood control section of the omnibus water resources bill calls for local sharing costs to be capped at 30 percent. The payback period of 15 years would not begin until the project is completed. For most projects the 20 percent local share would include the value of easements and other in-kind services as well as cash contributions.

The "payback" period represents a liberalization of current requirements. Now communities are expected to come up with their share of the cost almost immediately.

Another provision of the bill that would greatly benefit New Jersey is a section establishing an \$800 million program to help states which have older cities with crumbling infrastructures to rebuild deteriorating water systems. New Jersey would be eligible for up to \$80 million a year under that loan program, which would be paid back over a 50-year period.

Uniform sludge disposal standards needed

By DAVID F. MOORE

Executive Director N.J. Conservation Foundation

Back when I was a little kid, I saw myself as being little, and I related "big" to things like the sky or the ocean. Now that I'm a lot older and presumably a little wiser, I realize that "big" isn't necessarily big, but as I thought it was, especially in terms of the oceans and sky.

The expense doesn't end there: it's costing us dearly in degraded recreational and commercial water quality, especially in terms of the fish we catch for sport or food. At least we used to catch them, but fewer are likely to make it to our hooks and nets as we make it harder for them to survive.

"The sludge, being a concentration of phosphorus and nitrogen nutrients, fertilizes the water — thereby probably increasing the growth of red tides and other algal blooms which deplete that keep the pollution clean oxygen, with fatal results for lobsters, crabs, shellfish and many fish.

Worse yet, the sludge has started toxic chemicals plus so-called heavy metals, like lead, cadmium, and mercury, which come back to us in our food. Governor Tom Kean has strongly endorsed a move of the dumping area to 100 miles offshore, the minimum distance being contemplated by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). That would mean dumping in much deeper water beyond the continental shelf, and surely would improve the existing 12-mile situation.

But until we can find a workable alternative for all ocean dumping, we are only transplanting the problem to areas which are still clean. True, most marine life lives closer to shore; but probably never reach bottom, and would instead be wafted worldwide by currents, including the Gulf stream.

Because sludge is such good fertilizer, there's plenty of use for it in boosting agricultural production for a hungry world — but not unless we can keep the pollutants and metals out of the environment. The way to do that, obviously, is for industries to prevent their production wastes before draining them down the sewer to the treatment plant and thence to the ocean — or a farmer's field.

The expense of pretreatment has made open warfare by the industry and the President agree on uniform, rigid requirements nationwide, so that no one in New Jersey can complain that they don't have that kind of expense in Texas or Louisiana or some other state.

Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey has taken an encouraging stance on this matter, writing to EPA Director William Ruckelshaus strongly urging adoption of the 100-mile dumping area.

Ocean dumping is wrong, no matter where we do it, but maybe the 100-mile site will be a step toward some future best solution. I hope so.

Legislative addresses

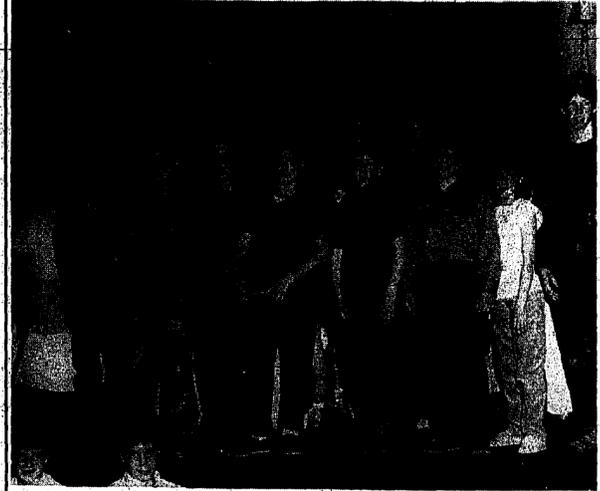
The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Ruskoff Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton

State Senate: C. Louis Bassano, Republican; 320 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assembly: Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23 North Ave., Cranford 07016.



ST. JAMES SHOW—Students of St. James School in Springfield, under the direction of music teacher, Karen Sutherland, presented a special dress rehearsal of "Family Show Night" in Springfield senior citizens and relatives. The show, "Charlie Brown's Kingdom," featured students from kindergarten through eighth grade representing characters of Charlie Brown and friends, Care Bears, Mr. T and the A Team, breakdancers and Smurfs. Mary Ann Solazzi, third-grade teacher, choreographed the show and Maria Yezep provided musical accompaniment. (Photo by John Boufskaris)

Dem rivals gear up for primary push

Fritz seeks to blitz

The Union County coordinator for the Mondale campaign in New Jersey's primary Tuesday said that the final week of the campaign will focus on "the issues critical to Union County voters and all of New Jersey."

Freeholder Michael LaPolla said the delegates, Charlotte DeFilippo, Anthony Russo, Archer Cole, Rosemary Padilla-Ottewill, and alternate delegate Alberto Ulion will concentrate their efforts on the concerns of senior citizens, cleaning up the environment, employment and the fight against crime.

Hart opens office

The Union County campaign office of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart has opened in Elizabeth. The office is located in the law firm of Thoms and Lesiak, 117 Westfield Ave. The county coordinators are Leslie D. Carno, Bret Schundler and Todd A. Skipper. Volunteers and persons seeking information may call 351-3105 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

According to Carno, the campaign is "A grassroots effort open to everyone."

According to State Sen. Raymond Lesiak, a Hart delegate, "Gary Hart exemplifies the new and energetic leadership America needs. His positions on the environment, defense, foreign policy and education, as well as his proposals to create long term employment and revitalize American industry, are the new and innovative ways of thinking which our country needs to get back onto the road of success."

Sen. Hart is the best Democratic candidate to defeat Ronald Reagan in the November general election. I have studied his proposals in many areas and, find them worthy, workable alternatives to the policies of the present administration."

Bassano's bill seeks reform of bank practices

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st district, recently introduced legislation to prohibit banks from penalizing customers who unknowingly deposit bad checks they have received from another party.

"It is standard operating procedure for banks to charge a penalty fee against customers who write bad checks. However, some banking institutions are practicing an unfair policy of fining depositors who have unwittingly placed checks in their accounts that later bounce. A person should not be penalized for accepting a check in good faith even if that check is bad. The depositor is not at fault," said Bassano.

Under the bill, charges for "bounced checks would be shifted from the individual who writes the bad check. It would allow the bank receiving a bad check to charge the financial institution on which the check was drawn a fee for returning the check.

"The present practice discourages many businesses from accepting checks because they know they will have to pay a penalty fee if the check turns out to be bad. This in turn can make companies lose customers because most people do not want to risk carrying large amounts of cash on them so they avoid places that demand cash. Putting an end to this policy could help stimulate our economy instead of slowing it down," Bassano said.

GOP split by 'bossism' charge

SPRINGFIELD—The following was submitted by the Springfield Regular Republicans:

The Springfield Regular Republicans are asking the Republicans of Springfield for their support on Primary Day, Tuesday. Because members of the Republican City Committee are unhappy with the chairperson, Diane Romano, they are running on Line C in slots 34C, 34C, and 35C.

The chairperson is using her title for her own personal gain as well as excluding those who disagree with her. She offered to give these incumbent district leaders the normal Republican voting line only if they would pledge their support for her as the chairperson.

The "ground rules are, 'Do what I want you to do, or you don't belong.' Republicans in Springfield are leadership opposed to this kind of "Bossism" and are looking to change this, the way the system allows. Bill Ruocco, incumbent Republican Township Committee member for the past four terms as well as Republican elected Republican position at the voting booth.

He refused to do and is now running on Republican line C. After serving faithfully in the Republican Party as well as serving the Township of Springfield with much dedication, he could only get the normal Republican line if he was willing to take orders from the "Boss."

The Springfield Regular Republicans are against "Bossism" and want all the Republicans of Springfield to be a part of the Republican party. They want free and open expression in the party, not decisions by a chairperson and special interests to further their own goals.

By voting on line C for the local Springfield Republican officials, this situation will change. The Springfield Republican party belongs to all Springfield Republicans, not to a special clique controlled by the chairperson.

Primary Day will give the Springfield Republicans an opportunity to remedy an undesirable situation by voting for those on line C: Bill Ruocco in slot 34C and those male and female candidates for County Committee in slots 34C and 35C.

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present its graduation concert June 7, at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

Students in the Vocal Workshop and the Chorus will perform selections that they sang at the recent adjudicated performances at Glassboro State College and the Montreal Music Festival, respectively. The Concert Choir will also perform special music for a women's chorus. The featured work of the concert will be the Pergolesi Magnificat sung by the combined choirs with chamber orchestra.

Award presentations for graduating seniors will be made during the program. The concert will close with an invitation to all alumni present to join the choir on stage for the traditional singing of the Lullaby Benediction. The concert is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door.

Mochary says Bradley 'has failed' as senator

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mary W. Mochary cited Bill Bradley's lack of leadership in the Senate as a primary cause of New Jersey's poor ranking in terms of federal dollars spent in the state.

"The Census Bureau statistics released on government outlays in this subject show two things about New Jersey," Mochary said. "One is that we remain a 'poor relation' and, two, that Bill Bradley has failed in his role as senator since he took office."

"New Jersey receives \$451 per person less than the average state. This paltry sum of 69 cents in help for each dollar we send to Washington in taxes means New Jersey is footing the bill for a lot of federal programs in other states.

"If we had leadership in the Senate and could raise New Jersey to the level of the more affluent states, it would mean an additional \$3.23 billion to us. The entire state budget is only \$7.4 billion dollars.

"A recent newspaper editorial on this subject was right to point out this disgraceful situation. But, I ask one further question: Where has Bill Bradley been? New Jersey deserves a senator who cares for New Jersey and will work for New Jersey. The simple fact is that Bill Bradley is willing to spend New Jersey's tax dollars everywhere but in New Jersey," Mochary charged.

Red Cross names award in honor of Sen. Bradley

The American Red Cross Blood Services has initiated a new award — the Bradley Award — in recognition of the outstanding participation of the senator's staff in the bloodmobile program.

Sally Ann Polson, consultant for the Donor Resources Development program, made the award to Sen. Bill Bradley in the senator's office in the Senate Office Building.

Bradley said, "This award reflects the spirit of support and caring that I see every day in my staff. For more than a year, these people have given more blood in each bloodmobile drive than any other Senate Office. I am very proud of them."

Polson, in presenting the award said, "Each bloodmobile finds 25 members of the Bradley staff rolling up their sleeves to give so that others may live. Realizing that this continuous, outstanding achievement should not go unrecognized, and with the desire to sustain this lifesaving competition, a new tradition has been created — the Bradley Award. Following each bloodmobile, the Bradley award will be awarded to the Senate office with the highest participation. This office is truly an example for all blood program participants to follow."

Bloodmobiles are held every six weeks. Ten members are gallon givers on the Bradley staff.

Also in attendance at the initiation of the Bradley Award was Larry Smith, sergeant of arms of the U.S. Senate.

Dayton choir sets for concert

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present its graduation concert June 7, at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

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Age is no obstacle for active library volunteer

By BEA SMITH

Those women over 50 with general complaints can lose side their aches and pains and fatigue and their worrying over gray hair. At least, they can stop feeling sorry for themselves when they get up in the morning, stream-lined, hard-working 64-year-old woman named Myla Zambelle of Irvington.

Mrs. Zambelle is a volunteer worker for the Irvington Public Library and she has more than 1,000 volunteer hours to her credit. She also does the most beautiful needlepoint. Impressive enough to be displayed at the library and in the Irvington Reformed Church Home on Nye Avenue, where she resides. And she takes cruises all by herself.

"I never think about age," she says. "I do what I feel I can do."

Mrs. Zambelle explains that "I hate idleness. I want to be busy. And," she beams, "I love it down there at the library. They're a beautiful bunch of people."

The astonishingly youthful-looking woman, whose unusual-sounding accent combines a little bit of Italian, a whole lot of New England, and a touch of New Jersey, was born Myla Lisa in Venice, Italy. "I came to the United States with my parents, Gregory and Maria Lisa, when I was 5 years old. We lived in Stamford Conn., then we went back, and came back to the States again.

"I was an only child," she says. "When he saw me, I guess Papa thought that was enough. Living was so different then. I wouldn't know how to cope with the problems of today. When I was growing up, it was school and church, and respect for my parents and my elders. Where is it all going to stop?"

She married Hercules Zambelle, who was born in the United States. "He went

to school in a little red house on a hill in Rutland, Vt. He used to call me his 'little wife,'" she laughs. "We lived in Vermont for 40 years until his death."

The Zambelles had one daughter, Shirley (Robbins), who died three years ago.

While in Vermont, Mrs. Zambelle "was company to four different women, two in Albany, one had a daughter in Texas and one was the postman's wife in Vermont. I used to drive them all over the country."

How did Mrs. Zambelle get to New Jersey? "It all started with my daughter, Shirley, getting sick. I came to Clister to help her out. That was nearly three years ago. She died of cancer. She had two children who reside with their father now in Arizona.

"After Shirley passed away," Mrs. Zambelle sighs, "I couldn't live alone. My minister suggested that I should try to get into the Irvington Reformed Church Home. I did. And at first, I thought it was awful. I had an obsession with sickness. Two weeks in the home, and you're glad you've got what you've got!"

"I wanted to be busy," she says. "I wanted to have something to do. Anything. I went to the library, met Ann Herrick, who also is a volunteer worker, and I said, 'I would love to help out. You're so busy here.' So, Ann Herrick said, 'Try it.'"

"Now," Mrs. Zambelle says happily, "I'm going into my third year. I just do volunteer work. I do anything that the workers in the library can get out of. I install secret markers in books for security. I work in top secret. I fold and collate material, stamp books, discard books for the quick sale table. I spend...and maybe waste...an awful lot of time in the library. I do a lot of reading. 'Go,' she smiles confidently. "You know, when Mary Koeh's book came in, I sneaked in and



MYLA ZAMBELLE AND HER 'MICHELANGELO'—No retirement for this 64-year-old woman, who is a volunteer worker in the Irvington Public Library. Does needlework and takes cruises. Needlework of her home, the Reformed Church Home of Irvington, is displayed in the library in addition to her blue Boy. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Jody Cohen-Gavarian ordained a rabbi at services on Sunday

Jody Cohen-Gavarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Springfield, was ordained a rabbi on Sunday by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, at ceremonies in Temple Emman-El, New York City.

Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian, who was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, attended the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. While a student at Hebrew Union College, she served as a student rabbi in Temple Beth Shalom, Toms River, and the Kingsbridge Home and Hospital for the Aged in The Bronx, N. Y.

She also served as a teacher and youth group adviser and has led two N.E.T.Y. summer tours to Israel. She will serve Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, Conn.

Rabbi Cohen-Gavarian and 18 other classmates completed five years of graduate work at the New York School of Hebrew Union College. Dr. Gottschalk, presiding at ceremonies marking the close of the 1983 academic year of the college, also invited seven graduating students as cantors.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is reportedly the nation's oldest institution of Jewish higher education. With schools in New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Jerusalem, it trains men and women for careers as rabbis and cantors and offers undergraduate, graduate and post graduate programs for educators, communal workers and scholars.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY: pizza, coleslaw, fruit, juice, hot ham on bun, potatoes, salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY: grilled cheese sandwich, hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY: hot turkey sandwich with gravy, barbecued beef on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY: hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, green beans, fruit, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY: Hot meatball submarine sandwich, manager's choice, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

Installation set

The annual Auxiliary Installation Luncheon for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be held Tuesday at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Mrs. Jeffrey Skuraton, chairman, has announced that entertainment will be provided by "The American Mood Machine" featuring musical numbers, dancing and poetry recitations.

Mrs. Albert Rohlfeld of Springfield, installing officer, will introduce the new slate of officers for 1984.

Social and Religious news



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RISBRIDGERS

Charles A. Risbridgers mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Risbridger of Linden Avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They have resided in Springfield for 32 years.

Mrs. Risbridger, the former Doris Evans, was born in Bridge End, Wales, and her husband (Bert) was born in Surrey, England. They met for the first time in New York City and were married there. The Risbridgers are naturalized United States citizens.

Both had long careers with Chubb and Son, Inc. Mrs. Risbridger was employed for about 40 years in the personnel department, and her husband, for 20 years in the printing department. Before that, Mr. Risbridger was in the British Merchant Marines for 23 years.

Mrs. Risbridger has long been active in the Christian Science Church, and has served the congregation in Union as pianist and reader.

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SP 5/31/84

Obituaries

THE HONORABLE
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Theodore Boffa, 56, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, were held Friday in the First Assembly of God Church, Toms River. Mr. Boffa died May 22 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in New York City, he lived in Springfield before moving to Toms River two years ago.

Mr. Boffa worked as a mechanic for the past two years at the Town and Country Chevrolet Co., Toms River. He had been a mechanic for 25 years with

Death Notices

ARTHUR—Violet M. (Sawyer), of Cranford, N.J., beloved wife of the late James Arthur, devoted mother of James Arthur Sr., Grace McCartney and Mary Sharp, also survived by nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

MORGAN—Thomas, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Scotch) Morgan, devoted father of James Earl Morgan, Robert Morgan and Carol Louise Morgan and Carol Golden, brother of David and Margaret, son of Alice Howells and Louise Lynch, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

WEINGARTNER—Anna (Bauerhuber), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Steven Weingartner, devoted mother of Otto, Edward and George Weingartner, Marie Mar, Catherine Cerny, Agnes Weingartner, Edna Lynch, also survived by two daughters, Deborah Johnson, also, and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

PAKAY—Frank C. of Brook, N.J., formerly of Hillsdale, beloved husband of Amelia (Zullig), also survived by Frank Jr., Michael and Miss Judith Pakay. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

SCHNEIDER—Miss Esther, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late N.E.T.Y. member, Joseph Schneider, Edna Bokenham and Marion Schneider. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

SMERALDO—George A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Rumeno) Smeraldo, devoted father of George V., Smeraldo and Donna M. Smeraldo, also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

WEAN—Margaret (nee Johnson), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Charles, devoted mother of Margaret (Wean) and the late Joseph Tucker, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Memorial Park, Linden.

Social and Religious news

Club delegates of Springfield get 2 awards

The Springfield Woman's Club was represented in the 90th anniversary convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs recently by Catherine A. Siles, president, and Mildred Diamond, delegate. The convention was held at the American Grand Gorge Resort, McAfee.

Two members received awards. They were Gertrude Johnson, who received a state first award for a candlewick pillow, and Gertrude Sala, who received a state third award for a sculptured owl.

The Springfield clubwomen will meet Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Springfield. An annual pot luck supper will be held. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Jung Yong Na. His wife and family also will attend the event.

Confirmation set on Tuesday

Congregation B'nai Jehoshua, Short Hills, will confirm 33 students in its Religious School's 10th grade Tuesday evening. The event will coincide with the Immaculate Conception Church, an annual pot luck supper will be held at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

The confirmations will read and sing an original cantata, "Blessings," based on the Tractate B'rachot of the Talmud and written by the temple's clergy, Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior rabbi; Cantor Norman Sammers, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman and Rabbi Ely P. Pilchik, senior scholar.

The confirmations will be celebrated at Sabbath services tomorrow evening.

Officer installed

Marlene Olarsch of Springfield was installed recently as one of the area vice presidents of the Northern New Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will hold its annual home roll dinner June 12 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. Television's Talk Show host, Bill Boggs, will entertain. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-5478.

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement pictures without pictures will still be published without charge.

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This year we're celebrating our 450th Anniversary with festivities province-wide. Not to be missed: Québec 84*, the largest marine festival ever held, hosted by Québec City, 63 days of non-stop excitement will see international sailing competitions, special events and the arrival of tall ships from around the world.

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Let's make it a date this summer!

MONTREAL • Canadian Auto Racing Grand Prix, June 15, 16, 17th • International Jazz Festival, June 28-30 • World Film Festival, August 16-28th
QUÉBEC • Gathering of Tall Ships, June 25-30th • Québec Summer Festival, July 5-15th • Transat TAG Québec-Saint-Malo (France), starts August 19th
VALLEYPARADISE • International Regatta, July 7-8th
TROIS-RIVIÈRES • Auto Racing -- Grand Prix, August 31 - September 2nd

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Québec



HIS HONOR IS HONORED—Chalm Gejerman, a Springfield resident and the newly elected president of the Yeshiva College Student Council, is shown at a special Police Appreciation Ceremony honoring New York City Mayor Edward Koch and the NYPD. Gejerman presented the mayor a certificate of recognition from the students. The student-initiated ceremony was in response to increased police protection by the University's Main Center in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan after a series of sniping attacks on and near the campus.

Local student gives certificate to Koch

SPRINGFIELD—New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch pledged to continue protecting Yeshiva University students when he and the New York City Police Department were honored during a special ceremony recently at the university's main center in Washington Heights, N.Y.

The ceremony, which was attended by more than 750 students, faculty members, and administrators of the University, included the presentation by a Springfield resident of a certificate of recognition to the mayor.

The student-initiated ceremony was in response to increased police protection at the University during the last academic year — protection the mayor pledged to continue.

"You have my commitment to protection," the mayor said.

The police protection was increased at the university's Main Center after a series of sniping incidents on and near the campus.

Chalm Gejerman of Springfield, newly elected student council president of Yeshiva College, gave the mayor the certificate of recognition on behalf of the student council.

The certificate recognized Koch's "responsiveness and leadership in advancing the security and safety" of the campus. It also said that the mayor's "concern and presence during the difficult days earned for him our gratitude and admiration."

Gejerman is a junior at Yeshiva College, the main center of the liberal arts and sciences division of the university.

Don Spilky, who was wounded last September in a sniping incident on the Cross-Bronx Expressway, presented a Book of Psalms to the mayor on behalf of the student body of the Marsha Stern Tamudical Academy-Yeshiva University High School for Boys.

Spilky is a student at the high school, which is located at the Main Center.

"We appreciate the friendship and rapport of the police," Spilky said, "and we want to thank the police through the mayor, the chief representative of the city."

The shooting on the Cross-Bronx expressway in which Spilky was wounded was the fourth in a series of sniping that police officials called anti-Semitic in nature.

Library column

Astronomy and behavior are book topics

BY ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

SECRETS OF THE UNIVERSE: "Superstars," by David H. Clark. Exploding stars, known to astronomers as supernovae, are said to have a special place in the evolution of the universe. Much research has been gathered by paleobiologists, physicists, astronomers and other scientists, but much also has been gleaned from "ancient manuscripts describing early observations of stellar explosions" from ancient China, Babylonia, Greece and Rome.

A supernova is recognized as the violent demise by an explosion of a certain type of star (without which there would be no heavy elements such as gold, platinum, silver). Supernovae are among the brightest of stars in the sky; they are extremely spectacular. Their explosions are believed to be responsible for the production of high-velocity runaway stars hurtling through the galaxy at speeds ap-

proaching 1 million miles an hour. Also the cosmic rays and the pulsars are said to have originated in them and their debris, or remnants, may also emit radio waves and X-rays.

Clark reviews the records, relics, and remnants of ancient superstars. In the year 105 the Chinese discovered a new star; in 1066 another new star appeared. Then, two brightened the skies in the Orient in 1054 and 1061. Later, during the Era of Enlightenment, two spectacular stars were discovered by Tycho Brahe in 1572, and Johannes Kepler (his student) in 1604. Since then, no supernova has been detected in our galaxy.

The author explains many astronomical phenomena: climatic catastrophes, the Milky Way Galaxy, meteors, nebulae, pulsars, and radioactivity. He includes too, some of the outstanding contributors to this vastly growing field of knowledge: Bado, Brahe, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Hubbell, Shapley and Zwicky.

WHEN TO SAY NO "Influence," by Robert R. Cialdini.

"Some of us find it difficult to refuse a favor or request, like the author who finds himself with unwanted magazine subscriptions or tickets or something or other. He decided to examine the reasons for compliance, especially among the compliance professionals (those whose lives depend on making people comply). For three years Cialdini, professor of Psychology at the University of Arizona in Tempe, conducted experimental studies, as a participant observer among such compliance professionals as sales operators, fund-raisers, con artists, and advertisers.

The majority of compliance practitioners employ six basic categories of tactics: consistency, reciprocity, social proof, authority, liking and scarcity. The author analyzes these principles as to their ability to produce a distinct kind of automatic, mindless compliance from people in response to requests for purchases, concessions, votes, etc.

One of these principles — social proof — is very familiar. Some of us respond to "canned" laughter on TV, even though we find it distasteful, bartenders and restroom attendants "prime" tips — receipts with quarters or dollars, advertisers tell us how popular their products are...politicians send their ad-men ahead to arrange for crowds (often school children) to meet the candidate...very timid children, upon watching groups of their peers playing together happily will soon join them...most of the members of the Rev. Jim Jones cult, followed the first few volunteers in suicide, automatically.

Cialdini completes each chapter with suggestions for saying "no" when you really do not wish to comply, or if you suspect dishonesty. He recommends an "aggressive stance to which a compliance professional abuses the principle of social proof."

Garden center is dealer for Stark Bro's products

SPRINGFIELD—Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center of Springfield has been selected as an authorized dealer for Stark Bro's Nurseries and Orchards Co., which produces an extensive line of brand name fruit trees, plants, ornamental trees and roses for the home grower.

The announcement was made jointly by Cosmo Melusini of Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center, and Jim Wilson, Fruit and Tree Center manager of Stark Bro's.

"This firm was selected," said Wilson, "because we believe it offers the customer service we want people to expect from Stark Bro's dealers."

Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center has operated in Springfield for more than 14 years.

America's oldest family-owned fruit tree nursery, Stark Bro's Nurseries and

Orchards Co. is headquartered in Louisiana, Mo. The company was founded in 1816, and today is active in all states and in many foreign markets. It is probably best known for introducing both the Starkrimson Red Delicious apple and the Starkspur Golden Delicious apple which are considered the two most popular apples in the world.

Melusini said his firm has been interested in offering Stark Bro's nursery stock for a long time because they are ideal for today's home owner who wants to raise fruit in his own yard. A small "home orchard" can be planted in just a 16 by 24 foot space.

"Stark Bro's welcomes Cardinal Lawn & Garden Center to our family of authorized Fruit Tree Center dealers," said Wilson.

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3. Another way is to ask for our pre-addressed postpaid meter-reading cards. You can fill one in and mail it to us a few days ahead of your scheduled meter reading date.
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Victor Rajoppi, formerly General Manager of Springfield Imported Motors is now at Brother's Chevrolet.

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Focus

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Fair idea: 'Let the good times roll'

Focus begins the summer with a columnist's impressions of the World's Fair in New Orleans. In future weeks, Focus will take a look at vacation spots closer to home — in New Jersey.

BY ALAN CARUBA
Everyone should visit New Orleans at least once. There are only a handful of cities in the United States which I'd recommend visiting just to breathe the air, eat the food, and see the sights. New Orleans is high on the list and the 1984 World's Fair, which opened on May 12, is as good an excuse as any to go.

The fair covers 150 acres on the Mississippi River, close enough to the downtown business area so that one can easily walk to the site and still have the time to tour the French Quarter as well. Devote at least one day to a slow shop-by-shop tour of the Quarter.

You will need at least two days if you are really going to see the entire fair, but the real question is whether it's worth the effort. The answer is that the fair is, by most standards, rather small, but filled with many exhibits and concessions. It captures that special quality of New Orleans which is a blend of jazz, Cajun food, and a spirit that is summed up in the phrase, "Laissez les bon temps rouler," translated to say "Let the good times roll!"

The fair has, as a major purpose, the demonstration of New Orleans as a significant tourist attraction. Peter L. Spurney, the manager of the fair, told more than 1,300 reporters who attended the press preview that the fair has tourism as a major goal, "to offset the dependence on oil and gas" as a significant economic factor. New Orleans, it should be kept in mind, is one of the nation's busiest ports for imports and exports, and subject to the ups and downs of the world economy. Tourism can provide an important cushion to such vagaries. Spurney predicted the fair would generate \$2.6 billion for its participants and the New Orleans area in terms of jobs and income.

While the Soviets are not participating "because they are afraid of defections," teased Spurney, the Peoples Republic of China has a pavilion, as do some 20 other nations, including the United States, France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Egypt, Japan, and perhaps most impressive of all, the Vatican.

The Vatican pavilion offers the opportunity to see the works of artists such as El Greco and Caravaggio, along with other priceless treasures that must be seen to be appreciated.

Corporate participants include Chrysler, Gulf Oil, NASA, and a host of others. NASA sent the prototype of the Columbia Space Shuttle and it's an impressive

sight to see. The Chrysler exhibit will be the site where its 1985 line of autos will be introduced.

On foot, the fair represents a real challenge and you'd be well advised to wear comfortable walking shoes because your feet will be on fire if you do not. But one of the best ways to see the fair is on a short Monorail trip of 1.4 miles. Another trip you must take is the spectacular MART Gondola, a breathtaking ride 350 feet across the Mississippi River and back.

In addition to comfortable footwear, be prepared to dress for the tropical weather of New Orleans. Light clothing and a small umbrella for the quick showers will be necessary. It was so hot the two days I spent at the fair that I drank everything in sight except the pool water!

As for pools, my guess is that the fair will be best remembered for the first full-scale Aquacade since Billy Rose's 1939 extravaganza. This show, "America Swims," will impress the entire family. This is, after all, family entertainment and the fair will prove a delight to children of all ages.

You will hear much of the fair's "Wonderwall," but it is simply a fanciful setting for concessions decorated with a variety of eye-catching items that reflect the Mardi Gras celebration held each year in New Orleans.

A fair requires amusement rides and there are plenty for the kids, including the world's largest Ferris wheel; a boat drive from 60 feet high on the Shoot-the-Chute; a Magic Room, a Cyclo Tower, and a collection of 14 water toys in the Watergarden where kids can get soaking wet and then get dried out.

The fair has some 40,000 hours of entertainment scheduled, including strolling magicians, jugglers, and jazz musicians. In addition, it has a Jazz and

Gospel Tent with a fine sound system, marching bands, and, in what will be an impressive, permanent element of New Orleans after the fair, a huge open-air amphitheater. It seats 5,500 and will be the prime entertainment forum at the fair, featuring major performers such as Andy Williams, Johnny Cash, Isaac Stern, Dizzy Gillespie and many others.

For anyone who loves to eat, New Orleans is sheer heaven. On site, you will be able to dine from a panoply of international foods.

The French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, is really a compact eyeful of shops and places to dine. To my mind, the prices are a bit high for most items, but you will find a world of antiques, clothes, coins, arts and crafts. Many shopping opportunities are available as well in the French Market and The Jackson Brewery, both in the Quarter.

If you want to rest up, you can always take a cruise on the riverboats such as the President, the Natchez, and the Creole Queen, docked near the fair site. And if you love jazz, schedule a session to hear Pete Fountain or Al Hirt. New Orleans is jazz and it can be heard in the streets and in the most fashionable hotels.

The fair is going to be a lot of fun, by day and by night. Should you go? Sure you should! New Orleans is easily accessible by air and it knows how to show a visitor a real good time.

In Focus

It's the season for wedding bells. The happy couple — and families and friends — will find Focus in tune this week with a special Summer Bridal Section.

On the calendar: a listing of music, drama, movies and other special events scheduled in the area.

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

pages 2-3
page 12

On the calendar

Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting, Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, Lower Level, Blue Wing, Room 2.

Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Library of Union County College, Cranford, Gary Treacher, 687-6584.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter #10 at Franklin State Bank, 334 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Adult social on second Monday of each month.

May 21, Visiting Nurse and Health Services semi-annual tea for new staff members, 24 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 332-3684.

June 3 at 11 a.m., Nikita Sathidovich of the United Nations Relief Committee will speak on "Foreign Policy from the Soviet Perspective," Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

June 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., annual book sale, Shortly publishers of free monthly newsletter by and for the handicapped, 198 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 464-7700.

June 3, 1 to 4 p.m., Dr. William Robinson, Plantation guided tour, 555 Madison Hill Road, Clark. No admission charge. Tours by costumed members of Clark Historical Society. Suzanne Dixon will demonstrate making of natural dyes.

Community Companion Volunteers meeting, June 8, 7:30 p.m., in Cranford Community Center, Bloomington Avenue, Psychiatric Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Community Companion Training Session No. 1, History of Mental Illness, Medication and Treatment Methods, 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments, June 11, noon to 2 p.m., Open House "CCP Outreach Office," St. James Church, South Broad and Pearl Streets, Elizabeth. Refreshments, June 14, 7:30 p.m., Community Companion Training Program Session No. 2, "Community Mental Health Resources," 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments, June 21, 7:30 p.m., Community Companion Training Program Session 2, "Non-Clinical Support

Programs, 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments all welcome. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bob Key at 973-6002.

June 4, 7 p.m., Meeting of Amazing Feet Running Club at Berkeley Heights Library. Guest speaker, nutritionist Marilyn Stoner, E. J. Salzman, 992-7070.

June 5, 8 p.m., United Otolaryngology Association meeting at Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. Meeting open to public.

(Continued on page 3)

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On the calendar

(Continued from page 2)

Additional information contact chapter office at 15 Prospect Lane, Colonia, or call 382-0741.

June 23, 12-13 p.m., bus trip-cruised dinner at Tosa and Campus Union, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Clara Barton Auxiliary of Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, Glenview, Dr. Venuta, resident, Call Sylvia Landy, 332-2500.

June 3, 3 p.m., Dr. Billy Taylor jazz trio to join Cathedral Concert Orchestra as part of Cathedral Concert Series. New Jersey Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 50 Ridge St., Newark, 481-4600.

June 5 to 10, auditions for "New Jersey Youth Symphony" program; June 3, Union Grove School of the Arts, New Brunswick; June 4, William Patterson College, Wayne; June 11, Montclair Music and Art Foundation, Montclair. Principal audition site is Central Presbyterian Church, Summit 322-0025.

June 6, Chorusettes of Westfield (Central Hall) singing Home, Union Mary Stank, 233-4115.

June 7 at 8 p.m., "The Freedom Riders" concert, handbell ensemble, Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

June 8 and 10, fourteenth annual Italian Festival, starting Paula Struppig Gardens Arts Center, Highland, 425-9000, ext. 221.

June 8, 7:30 p.m., concert followed by English version of Mozart's comic opera, "The Impresario," St. James United Methodist Church, South Broad and Pearl streets, Elizabeth.

June 8, 8:30 p.m., "Way Out Broadway" spring musical and dance by the Single Ladies' Group, 5917 of Westfield, Kings of Columbia hall, 240 North Avenue, Scotch Plains 241-2121.

Theater

Now through June 10, "The Desert Song" Spring 1954 children's show; June 1, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., "The Americans" June 13, 9 p.m., Angela Balliol concert, June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., singer Lynn Anderson, June 29, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., May Turner, Club Bore, Hunter Theater, Rt. 33, Succorville 727-2000.

June 3, concert of Gospel Music, 1 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Avenue, Union Grove Paul Rickard, choreographer.

June 4, 10:15 at 8 p.m., New Jersey Pops Orchestra of Livingston is performing in Big Tent at Waterloo Village, 383-9027.

June 4, 9:30 p.m., concert by Society of Musical Arts, Millburn Public Library.

June 5, 3 p.m., Dr. Billy Taylor jazz trio to join Cathedral Concert Orchestra as part of Cathedral Concert Series. New Jersey Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 50 Ridge St., Newark, 481-4600.

June 5 to 10, auditions for "New Jersey Youth Symphony" program; June 3, Union Grove School of the Arts, New Brunswick; June 4, William Patterson College, Wayne; June 11, Montclair Music and Art Foundation, Montclair. Principal audition site is Central Presbyterian Church, Summit 322-0025.

June 6, Chorusettes of Westfield (Central Hall) singing Home, Union Mary Stank, 233-4115.

June 7 at 8 p.m., "The Freedom Riders" concert, handbell ensemble, Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

June 8 and 10, fourteenth annual Italian Festival, starting Paula Struppig Gardens Arts Center, Highland, 425-9000, ext. 221.

June 8, 7:30 p.m., concert followed by English version of Mozart's comic opera, "The Impresario," St. James United Methodist Church, South Broad and Pearl streets, Elizabeth.

June 8, 8:30 p.m., "Way Out Broadway" spring musical and dance by the Single Ladies' Group, 5917 of Westfield, Kings of Columbia hall, 240 North Avenue, Scotch Plains 241-2121.

Films

June 8, 7 p.m., "Ard Ham," Camiboth-produced film, will be shown by the Union County Branch of the New Jersey Consortium Network in the Cranford Library, Walnut Avenue.

Now through June 17, 10:30 to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m., "weekends Annual members show, May 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., water colors by Betty Strope Summit Art Center members, 10001 at Elm St., Members Gallery, Summit, Dore P. Fulton, photography, June through July 3, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekends, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., public outdoor art show, June 2, Barnhart for May '76 show, Wearable Art, South to Summit "one-day exhibition and sale, Newark luncheon, June 13, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., "Upgrading Street Painters on June 2, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m., 27-28-29, 30, 31 exhibits at Montclair State College, Mark Hamilton paintings, Sprague Library Gallery, New through June 8, Post Fourth day

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Benefit concert for Missions is planned Saturday in Union



CARMAN

HOPE Concert Ministries will present Carman with Day Light Savings Time in a benefit concert for Missions Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium, North Third Street, Union.

Carman is a Christian recording artist. Tickets are available at Christian book stores and at Grace & Peace Fellowship Church office, 850 Hartman Road, Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-8740 or 276-6081.

Shows listed

Up All Nite, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington, has announced its agenda for the week.

Hi-Fi Tie, Soul Attack is scheduled May 31, Costa Rocka, June 1; Louie Louie, Saturday, and Ratt! on Tuesday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-NITE.

Chansonettes slated to sing

The Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's chorus, directed by June Colter of Summit and accompanied by Jean Schork of Westfield, will sing June 6 at Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

The theme of this year's program is "Patriot," and the songs range from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to John Denver's "Sunshine on My Shoulders." Also featured will be American folk songs including "Shenandoah" and "Skip to My Lou." George M. Cohan's "You're a Grand Old Flag," Romberg's "Your Land and My Land" and Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Additional information can be obtained by calling the president, Mary Stanke of Mountainside, at 233-4325.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Mountainside)—THE NATURAL, Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 10.

BELLEVUE II—COLD FEET, Fri., 7:55, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:50; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—THE NATURAL, Fri., 7:10, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—STREETS OF FIRE, Fri., 7:45, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—ENTRE NOUS, Fri., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20.

STRAND (Summit)—STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.

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

<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>BABYSITTER—Needed for 5 month old, in your home. Days. References required. Beginning July. Call 688-8522.</p> <p>CHILD CARE Excellent in home private nursery, very tiny group, two teachers. Excellent references. 964-9276 or 964-5822.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WANTED HOUSE CLEANING—I have own transportation. Call anytime, ask for Graciela, 371-0147 or 379-3624.</p> <p>I WILL CARE for elderly lady in my Springfield home. 376-6710.</p> <p>TWO EXPERIENCED—Cleaning ladies will professionally clean your home. References. Call 964-0342.</p> <p>HELP-WANTED AUTO MV CLERK Leading import dealership needs experienced MV clerk to join their busy staff. Full time position with ideal working conditions, excellent pay plan and full company benefits. Come work with the BEST! Please apply to Carrie at 964-8700.</p> <p>ARREL DATSUN Route 22, Hillside</p> <p>CASHIER Second shift, 3-10 PM and all day Saturday. Aptitude for figures and nice handwriting. Full time position, benefit package, employee will be honored. Apply in person to Carrie.</p> <p>ARREL DATSUN Route 22, Hillside</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part time general office work. Interesting diversified position in small friendly office. Must be a good typist with some bookkeeping experience. 325-1940.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIAL PARTS COUNTER PERSON</p> <p>We're looking for a motivated conscientious person who has some experience in automotive or industrial engine parts, for a fast moving engine rebuilding/machine shop. 5 day work week plus full company paid benefits. Please apply in person or call: Jack Scully, MACK BORING & PARTS CO. PAN Y ROUTE 22, Union, N.J. 201-964-8110.</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CREDIT WELL ORGANIZED individual needed for cash applications, miscellaneous accounting and credit work. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Union county location. If interested write Personnel, P.O. Box 172, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207.</p> <p>ADVERTISING SALES PERSON High Commissions, Career Opportunity. Experience helpful, car necessary. 376-2277</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part time general office work. Interesting, diversified position in small friendly office. Must be a good typist with some bookkeeping experience. Call 325-1940.</p> <p>AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON Experience Full part time.</p> <p>MECHANICS Experienced in engine, exhaust, brakes, own tools. Full part time. Apply in person.</p> <p>STAR AUTO Rt. 22 W. at Springfield Rd., Union.</p> <p>BUSY SALON—In need of another manicurist, pedicurist, hair dresser.</p> <p>BEAUTY DOCTOR 171 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, 994-1800.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>BANK TELLER PART TIME</p> <p>Become part of the staff of a large Savings and Loan Bank. Part time position is now available at our Springfield branch.</p> <p>Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>No experience necessary. If you have good figure aptitude we will train you. If interested contact Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.</p> <p>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS 1886 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, New Jersey 07040 763-4700 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>PLATFORM SECRETARY SUMMIT TRUST CO (NEW PROVIDENCE LOCATION)</p> <p>Requires at least 12 years platform experience and the ability to handle opening new accounts, certificates of deposit, IM MA's, IRA Keogh, assist customers with loan applications, etc.</p> <p>Berkeley Heights Operation Center.</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR</p> <p>At least 2 years Accounts Payable experience with FNMA loans, including bookkeeping and typing ability. Responsibilities include servicing FNMA loans, maintaining records, payroll statements and credit letters.</p> <p>MICR PRINTER CLERK Will be trained to print MICR documents & perform other clerical duties—filing, typing & purging files.</p> <p>OFFSET PRINTER TRAINEE Will be trained to do complete bindery work, printing and other job related functions.</p> <p>We offer excellent salaries, superb benefits, and ideal working conditions. Please call our Human Resources Dept. between 9 AM - 3 PM, for further information (201) 572-3880.</p> <p>The Summit Bancorporation</p> <p>100 INDUSTRIAL ROAD NEW JERSEY, 07922 P Equal oppy. employer m/f/h</p>
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RECEPTIONIST
Excellent telephone and personal client contact. Good with figures. Limited bill typing. "Six/Day Friday position". Parking space.
L. LOWENSTEIN 378-3800

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - District Managers are needed in the early morning hours to supervise a small group of newspaper carriers in the areas of Livingston, Belleville, West Orange, Millburn, Cedar Grove, Fairfield, Irvington, Ironbound, Maplewood and Upper Merion. Call 422-3850 toll free.

PART TIME - Clerk must be 18 or over and have 2 years' experience in office work within a 15 mile radius of Union, N.J. 36 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Call 687-7960.

RESTAURANT - Experienced for family style restaurant/ice cream parlor. We are expanding and need good personnel who are looking for a future with a growing company. Apply: Mr. Malone, Grun 965-762-9551.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES TOD'S
• ASSISTANT MANAGER
• SHORT ORDER COOKS
• CASHIERS (All shifts)
• HOST/STRESS (Evenings 5:30-9:30)
• BUS BOYS/GIRLS (All shifts)
• WAITERS/WAITRESSES (5 P.M.-9:30 P.M. weekdays All shifts weekends)
Livingston's number 1 restaurant serving a solid and reputable clientele, is interested in adding a few mature and dependable wait staff to our staff.
• FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM YOUR HOME TO WORK
• VACATION PAY
• EMPLOYEE MEALS
• CASH BONUSES FOR GOOD WORK
• CASH SALES INCENTIVES
• GOOD TRAINING PROGRAMS
• GOOD TIPS PLUS SALARY
• MUST APPLY IN PERSON
TOD'S RESTAURANT 360 East Northfield Road Livingston, N.J. 07033

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HELP WANTED
SALESMEN
Fully Experienced
MEN'S CLOTHING
Full time. Quality discount experience helpful. Excellent salary, and benefits plus commission.
JACK SCHWARTZ 517 Milburn Avenue, Millburn/Short Hills, N.J. 07068. For appointment call Law Schwartz 376-4222

STOCK HELP
Full or part time stock help position for reliable able bodied person. Assist with moving of rugs plus store maintenance and some deliveries. Own van a plus. Afternoon and weekend hours. Please apply in person.
SANDLER & WORTH 241-2899

SALES PERSON - Full time, for ladies sportswear store in Union. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Alan, 375-0035.

TEACHERS needed for part time work. All instruments.
Call 736-7633

USE GUITAR ART AND GUITAR EXPERIENCE ART.
WAITRESSES-WAITERS - Full time, for ladies sportswear store in Union. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Alan, 375-0035.

HIRE A DISC JOCKEY - Experienced disc jockey can provide music for all occasions. • Parties • Weddings • Bar/Mitzvah Etc. For further information contact D.J. Bill Patania, 687-8744 or 687-6910.

RENT A MONSTER! From parties & monstergrams to your wildest advertising promotions. Monsters of Science Fiction & Fantasy from this world & others. Com. 351-1244.

DEALERS WANTED
ORT Outdoor Flea Market, Sunday June 2, DAYTON Regional High School, Springfield, 273-2530

3RD ANNUAL Flea Market, St. Michael's Union, N.J., 515 a Space, June 2, Raindate June 9, 687-4257 or 686-5305.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Pass book number 2894. If found report to First Jersey Bank, Union office, 964-6563.

LOST - Man's gold bracelet, name "Phil", vicinity of Oak Ridge, Springfield or Overlook Hospital, Summit. Sentimental value, \$500 reward. 762-1281 or 763-4353.

PERSONALS
SINGLE - White male 29, 6' 10" lbs., photographer, guitarist, consultant (MBA) seeks female (20-30) for friendship. I enjoy biking, racketball, theater, arts, dining and dancing. Box 194 (P), Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076.

BEA LOSER AND LOVE IT!
Lose weight gained during winter months. Join new CHATHAM SUPPORT GROUP. Delicious, nutritious meal. Behavior modification. Exercise. Proven success. No registration or meetings fee. Call 653-5474.

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HELP WANTED
THANKSGIVING - To Sacred Heart, Blessed Mother, Infant of Prague, St. Anne, St. Jude, "NOVENA TO ST. JUDE", O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinman of Jesus christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to who I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say Inoc Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys and Glorias. Publication must be provided. St. Jude pray for us, all who invoke your aid, Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consec. days. I have had my request granted.

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

CONCERT TICKETS
• Dan Fogelberg
• Lionel Richie
• Willie Nelson
• David Gilmore
• Molly Crue
• Frank Sinatra
• N.Y. Yankees
851-2898 (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CLOTHES PATCH
Custom made clothes for your Cabbage Patch Cutes. Easy wear, and four Raggedy priced. 467-8590 or 467-1435.

COMPLETE LINE - First quality imported crystal, unique wedding and shower favors. Unbeatable prices. Call 241-2899.

DINING ROOM - pecan solid wood, 6 chairs, table plus 2 leaves. Excellent condition. Recker, fixtures. Call 762-2174.

DINING ROOM - table and 6 chairs with table pads, teak wood. Best offer. 994-0332.

HOUSE SALE
25 PARK ROAD, MAPLEWOOD (off Valley Road adjacent to Municipal building)
Saturday, June 2, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. and Sunday, June 3, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
A Fun Sale with Something for Every one!
Partial listing includes: mahogany dining room set, mahogany drop front desk, vintage 1935 gas range in working condition, mahogany chest of drawers, oak mission desk, rockers plus other bedroom and miscellaneous furniture, antique, and vintage clothing, linens, sterling silver, dolls and doll clothes, antique and collectible jewelry, some glassware and china, lots of books, basement loaded with 100's of tools and household items galore. Conducted by
VICKI LANT

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CARPENTRY
JOE DOMAN 686-3824
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS, New or Enlarged, CLOSETS/CABINETS, Customized TABLES, STORAGE AREAS, FORMICA/WOOD, PAINTING, FLOORING, WINDOWS/DOORS.

CARPET REPAIRS
Restretches, Steps, Relays, Cleaning, NEW CARPET SALES, INSURANCE CLAIMS, LOW PRICES, FREE ESTIMATES, PER-SOON SERVICE, THE CARPET DOCTOR, 388-2354 evenings.

WHEN DOING TYPEOUT PUT THIS UNDER OFF CARPETS
CLEAN UP SERVICE

RELIABLE CLEANING SERVICE
All types of factory cleaning done. Reasonable rates. 686-5329.

DOG GROOMING
DOG GROOMING - Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-Up and delivery. All Breeds expertly groomed. No Trainers/Liners. Call Lynn 241-9392 or 245-4141.

DRESSMAKING
ELIZABETH BRIDAL GOWNS
DRESSMAKING - Special Order from Catalogue ALTERATIONS ANYTIME, TAILORING FOR MEN & WOMEN. Please call for information 245-1408 after 1 P.M.

DRIVEWAYS
B. HIRTH Paving Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Drives, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 687-8614.

DRIVEWAYS: PARKING LOTS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK. CALL: R & THE PUGLIESE CO. 276-8865.

J.T.M. PAVING
Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

ELECTRICIANS
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN COMMERCIAL IN RESIDENTIAL WIRE SAFE ELECTRICAL CORP. 442-8155 or 527-1337.

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in Residence lighting and service charging. Licensed & Insured. No Job Too Small. 851-9614.

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

FENCES
FENCE SALE
6x6 SQ. FT. Green vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terraces sale price. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6555 or 826-9010.

FLOOR SCRAPPING
R & R HARDWOOD, Sanding & Refinishing, Waxing & Staining. For free estimate, call: 831-2414.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
DAMIANO FURNITURE & PIANO REFINISHING
Expert refinishing at reasonable prices. Hand Skipped No Dipping. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Repairs and restoration of all furniture and antiques. Pianos, repaired, bought and sold. 786-5449, Day or Even, 7 Days.

GARAGE DOORS
Garage doors installed, average extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

NEW OVERHEAD DOORS AND OPERATORS
NEW OVERHEAD DOORS - INSTALLED. Residential repairs. Call after 6:46 544, ask for Tony.

GUTTERS & LEADERS
AFRAID OF HEIGHT? WE'LL DO THE CLIMBING. FOR YOU Gutters Cleaned, Rigid Screening Installed, Chimneys & Vent Pipes Tarred. CALL ANDY AT: 352-0282.

GUTTERS/LEADERS
Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured, \$30 to \$50. Minor Tree Trimming, Minor Save, Ned Stevens 226-7379, Seven days 3-9 P.M.

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Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured, \$30 to \$50. Minor Tree Trimming, Minor Save, Ned Stevens 226-7379, Seven days 3-9 P.M.

ADDITIONS & IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS. ODD JOBS. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE PRICES. 964-0599.

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS. ODD JOBS. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE PRICES. 964-0599.

BOB & JEFF STAWSKI
Custom home alterations, interior and exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0045.

CHESTER TILE COMPANY
Complete Remodeling, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Ceramic Tile. 353-6961.

HOME IMPROVEMENT BUILDER WIGGON CONTRACTOR
Interior & Exterior Painting, Siding, Roofing, Taping, FREE CALLING. Fully insured. Call: 241-8091.

HANDYMAN-SMALL JOB SPECIALIST
Painting, Window Guards, Fencing, Fully Insured. Call 241-3849, After 6 PM, Ask for Frank.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GUTTERS, DECKS, WOOD FENCES, CUSTOM BUILT REPAIRS. 964-8384.

KENNETH CALVANO CONSTRUCTION
Rooms & Additions, CUSTOM SUN DECKS, All Type Mason Work, Expertly Done, 20 Yrs. Exp. Fully Ins. 964-7526.

MARGOLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Dormers, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding, Vinyl Replacements, Windows, Storm Doors & Windows, Decks, Formica Specialists. Free Estimates. Call 686-8980.

MAKE OLD CEILING PLASTER NEW YORK COMPANY
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Dormers, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding, Vinyl Replacements, Windows, Storm Doors & Windows, Decks, Formica Specialists. Free Estimates. Call 686-8980.

NEW JERSEY NEW YORK ANTWEP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER

SKI SETTING CO.
905 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey or 376-8880

DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS
Buy Direct From Factory and Save... FREE ESTIMATES. 379-6070 Springfield

KITCHENS Counter tops Formica facing New Kitchens Reas. Prices-Free Est. Bob Costello, 24 hrs. 245-5060

KITCHEN CABINETS Sold and installed. Old cabinets and countertops resurfaced with formica. 486-0777.

CRESCENT LANDSCAPING
Spring clean up, lawn maintenance, shrubs, trees, fertilizing, sod and sod. Free time and fertilization with spring cleanup. For free estimate, 686-6888, Relax this summer let CRESCENT do the work.

ED'S LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean up Monthly Maintenance, Sodding, Sod Lawns, Top Soil, Planting, Power Raking, Fertilizer & Lime, Shrub & Tree Care. Free Estimate 925-5866.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & MASONRY WORK. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FULLY INSURED. CALL: PAT 862-5424.

LANDSCAPING
G. R. E. G. G.'S LANDSCAPING - Lawn Maintenance, Spring Clean up, Sod, Shrubs, Plant Design, Top Soil, Discount to Seniors, Low Low Rates, Free Estimates. 688-3431.

HORTICULTURAL Landscape Services and development. Quality nursery stock properly planted to increase beauty and value of your property. Complete service, lawn cutting, fertilizing, weed control. All aspects of tree shrub and garden care. Commercial and residential. 274-1994.

LANDSCAPING
Professional Prompts/Reliable Service. Better than reasonable rates. (Act Now For Spring Clean-Up). 354-3988 or 354-3741.

MIGHTY FINE FERTILIZER
Cow or horse manure rotted or rich farm top soil or clean fill. Delivered this month only \$3.50. CHESTNUT BROOK FARMS 375-8417

P.A.N.T.I.N. LANDSCAPING
If you can't cut it we can't Professional landscape design. Have your neighbors green with envy. FREE ESTIMATE 535-5350

V&D General Contractors
Spring clean up, monthly maintenance, lawn removal, top soil, shrubs and sod. Very reasonable rates. Free estimate. 964-0222.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Blaseman Limousine Service
Airports, Hotels, Motels Residential. Executive Service, N.Y.C. Trips Group rates to Travel Agt. (201) 673-6889

WHITE LIGHTING
courteous service. 241-9791 PM 00112 185 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, IL

SHORTLINE MOVERS
Packing & Storage. Specialists in piano & appliance, moving. 24 hour service. 686-7267, Lic. 450.

MAINTENANCE
R & H JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE CO. Quality Work, Reasonable Rates. Office-Buildings-Stores-Etc. Free Estimates. Call 687-3075 PO Box 680 Union NJ 07083.

WINDOW CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING. CRESCENT LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up, lawn maintenance, shrubs, trees, fertilizing, sod and sod. Free time and fertilization with spring cleanup. For free estimate, 686-6888, Relax this summer let CRESCENT do the work.

MASONRY
ALL MASONRY - Brick, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering, ceiling water proofing. Work guaranteed. Self employed ins. 35 years experience. A. Nufrio, Call 373-0773.

MASONRY
Steps, sidewalks, all masonry. 25 years experience. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Fully insured. 379-9099.

MASONRY
NEED REPAIRS??? CALL STAN FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE RATES 241-1493 AFTER 6 PM

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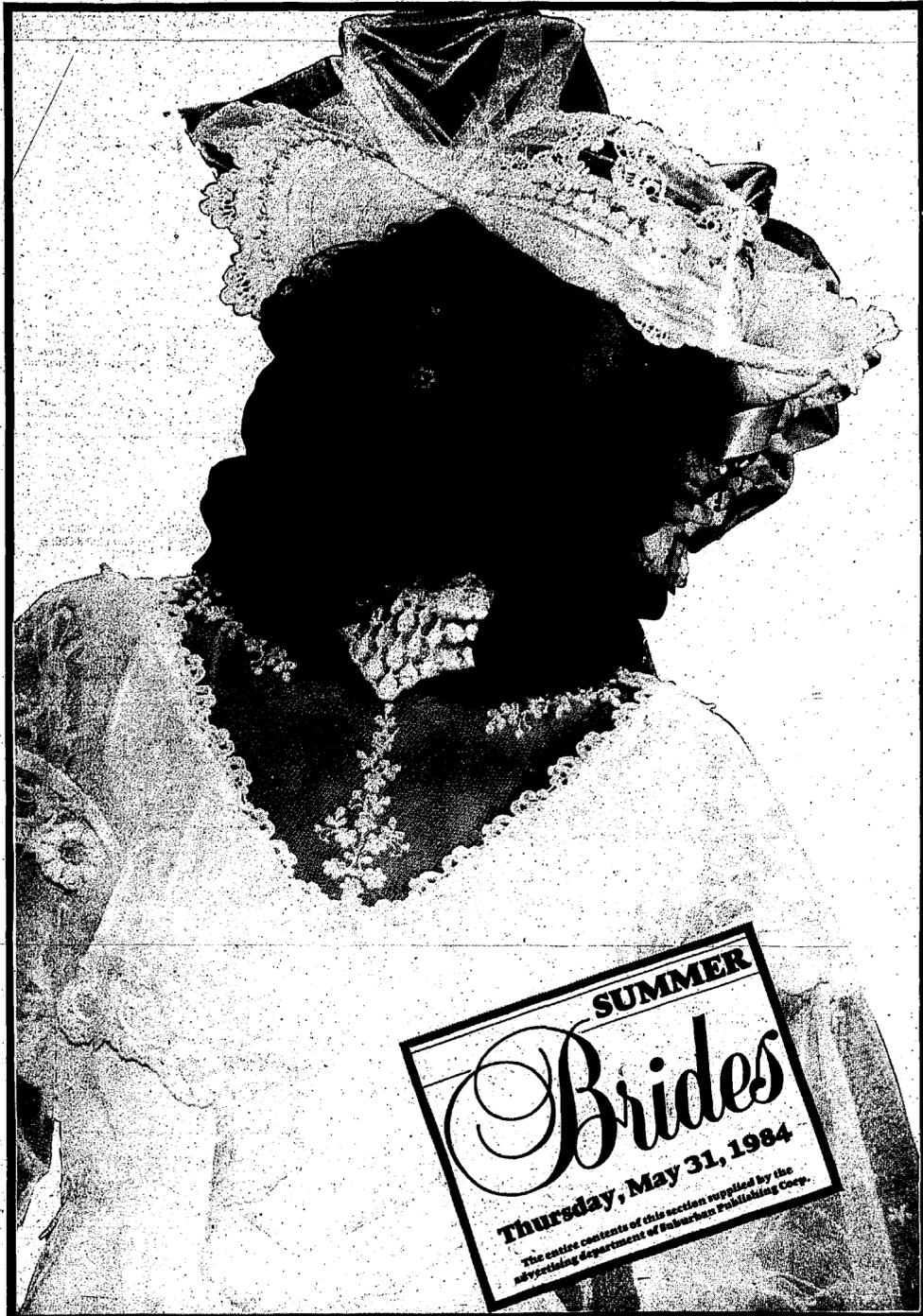
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SUMMER Brides
Thursday, May 31, 1984
The entire contents of this section supplied by the advertising department of Suburban Publishing Corp.



ELEGANCE OF YESTERYEAR comes alive in Lord West's new "Winslow," a classic tuxedo designed for the evening wedding. The gown is by the House of Blanche.

Those treasured wedding photos should have the touch of a pro

Why trust your once-in-a-lifetime wedding day to a once-in-a-lifetime photographer? To get a treasured collection of wedding photographs, select a seasoned professional who has mastered the art of recreating a wedding day story in pictures. After the flowers have wilted, it's too late to restage the event if the pictures were disappointing. Finding a professional photographer takes a little effort. Begin your search early in the planning stages of your wedding, particularly if you plan to marry during the peak seasons of May/June or November/December. A good place to start is with newly married friends and relatives. The Yellow Pages of your local telephone

directory are also a good source (since you have compiled your list of potential candidates, you'll need to make an appointment to visit each studio to survey recent work and discuss cost and special packages available. According to a recent survey, fees generally range from \$175 to \$350. When you discuss prints, keep in mind the many ways they can be used. Small prints can be included with your thank you's as a memento for your guests and enlargements can be framed and used to decorate your home. However you decide to use your finished photographs, remember that a professional photographer has the experience to capture the color, excitement and emotion of your wedding day.

Page B-2 MAY 31, 1984 FOCUS ON SUMMER BRIDAL

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<p style="text-align: center;">McClintock-Babbitt Florists, Inc. 1191 Springfield Ave. Irvington • 373-6890</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Choose One of These Local Florists to make your Wedding Special</p>

Registry simplifies selection of gift for bride

Wedding bells will ring for more than 2.5 million couples this year in the U.S. and cash registers will ring up the sales of 10's of millions of engagement, shower and wedding gifts purchased by friends and relatives. In fact, Americans made such purchases last year to the tune of nearly \$14 billion, spending an average of several hours shopping for each gift.

One way to make shopping for wedding-related gifts a breeze is for the bride-to-be to register her choices. Commonly done through the bridal registry of a retail store, there is now an alternative that is more personal, convenient and entertaining. The new twist is to register choices — crystal, china, kitchen products — with independent consultants of home party firms.

The process is very simple. Just review the products in the company's catalog or actual samples and then list desired items on a special bridal registry

form. Best of all, it's away from the bustle of a crowded store, and at a time that is convenient for both the prospective bride and the salesperson who does not have dictated "store" hours.

With this approach, a gift can be purchased and given in a party atmosphere. A product shower, for example, which features handblown and handcut crystal stemware and accessories, china and silver, is often held by candlelight with flowers and typical party or wedding foods.

There are several formats for selling home party products to friends and relatives of the bride-to-be. The bride can either register her selections before the party or at the party. If the bride registers prior to the party, there are two approaches.

At one, guests can order registered products from a catalog prior to the

shower in the comfort of their own home. The sales consultant places the order, wraps and delivers all items to the party site. The bride-to-be then opens the gifts at the party.

Or, the consultant can demonstrate the bride's registered items to guests who then order their gifts directly at the party. The gifts are delivered to the bride-to-be's home a week or so after the party.

If the bride has not registered before the party, she can make her selections at the party. Guests may then order their gifts at the party or may phone their order to the party hostess the following day.

As with any party, the hostess is key to

the success of the party. She is the person who invites the guests, keeps close watch of what is ordered and registers all orders on the bride's list.

Many home party firms offer clubs as easy and affordable ways for the new bride to finish out her product needs.

Page B-3 FOCUS ON SUMMER BRIDAL — MAY 31, 1984

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The diamond: it lasts forever

Many purchases made for the home and the individual depreciate as they are used over the years. One object, however, has lasting value and is an enduring symbol of the love that is shared between a man and woman — the diamond.

Is two months' salary too much to spend for something that lasts forever?

According to the people at W. Kodak, located at the corner of Morris and Stuyvesant avenues in Union, it is important for a couple to understand that this two-month spending guideline will get the biggest and best diamond that is affordable without breaking a budget.

W. Kodak has a wide selection to choose from and its staff is eager to help a couple pick out the diamond engagement ring that they will both be proud of forever.

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This wedding cake is mixed with lots of love

You're engaged! You've circled your wedding date on your calendar — not that you need to be reminded of this most important day for both of you.

The two of you have decided to have a small wedding and invite just family and close friends. You're planning on no more than 50 people and you'd like to have a wedding cake that is just a little different, something very romantic.

A three-tiered, square Saronno Wedding Cake is not only delicious, it's beautiful. Easily prepared from pound cake mix, it can be baked by a professional baker or by the loving hands of a fond relative or dear friend.

Both the cake and filling are spirited with amaretto. Appropriately, this intriguing liqueur was created in the 16th century by a beautiful young woman who

wanted to express her feelings for the man she loved.

SARONNO WEDDING CAKE

Cake
9 packages (17 ounces each) pound cake mix
4 1/2 cups milk
2 1/2 cups milk
18 eggs
2 1/2 cups amaretto

Filling
1 1/2 cups vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 pounds confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 1/2 cups milk or cream

Pastry bag with a small star tip.
Yellow roses, ferns and 1 large yellow chrysanthemum, yellow freesia

Prepare cake mix, nine packages at a time, adding 1/2 cup milk, two eggs and 1/2 cup amaretto to each package.

Bake six of the packages in six greased and floured 10 x 15 x 1-inch baking pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven at 325 degrees F for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake is firm to the touch in the center.

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

Unmold cake layers and cool on racks. Trim all the cake layers to make flat, even surfaces. Cut six 18-inch squares from 10 by 15-inch layers. Cut six 3-inch

If you believe that you are too old to be married, think again. The oldest bridegroom in history, so far is known, was Ralph Cambridge, who was 105 when he married his 75-year-old wife in South Africa in 1971, according to The 2nd Mammoth Book of Trivia: A and W Visual Library by Bruce D. Wither, spoon.

squares from cake that remains. Remainder of cake can be cut into small pieces and served for another occasion.

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

Mix apricot preserves and amaretto. Spread filling between layers stacking six 10-inch squares, six 8-inch squares and six 3-inch squares.

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

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

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

Makes 50 servings.



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RETURN TO TRADITION is marked by this gown designed by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo with billowing bishop sleeves. It's a collection of Venice lace.

Three styles basic for pillows

Every bride dreams of a beautiful bedroom — luxurious, romantic, a just-for-two hideaway far from the workaday world.

But don't leave your special setting to chance. Most brides are first-time pillow buyers, so some helpful buying hints are a must!

Although there are many different sizes and tickings, there are just three basic pillow types: those filled with down or feathers and those filled with foam, and those filled with polyester fiberfill.

To select a pillow, make the touch test. Touch the pillow, hug it, scrunch it. The pillow should be comfortable and buoyant, and conform to your sleeping style.

A twin bed takes one standard or king-sized pillow. A double bed takes two standard pillows, and a king-sized bed takes two king- or three standard sized pillows.

The standard pillow size is 20 by 26 inches; a queen size is 20 by 30 inches; a king size is 20 by 36 inches.

The elegant European square is 26 by 26 inches. A breakfast pillow is 12 by 12 inches.



ROMANTIC BED SETTING features comforter in champagne beige filled with insulated material and matching pillows.

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Handling advice can be biggest challenge



GETTING TO THIS MOMENT may be a lot of fun for the bride and groom to be. In fact, a lot of advice and advice that is sometimes unwanted.

How to handle a never-ending stream of advice from family and friends is a challenge all marrying couples face.

"It's not good for a marriage if a wife makes more money than her husband," the brides mother might say. "You really should buy a condominium instead of renting," the groom's uncle will insist.

Everyone is eager to help a bride and groom adjust to their new roles. The only trouble with all this help is that it can be so overwhelming that the couple end up feeling confused and pressured. Which advice should they take without hurting a loved one's feelings?

In order to deal with this situation, the couple must know what they want. They should sit down together before the wedding and ask: "Where do we want to live?" "How important will our careers be?" "How do we hope to spend our free time?" Premarital counseling — available through churches, universities, and psychological associations — can help by providing a

framework for these talks. The answers the couple arrive at should be as specific as possible, for instance, "We'll try to start a family within three years" or "We'll plan to spend one weekend a month alone, just the two of us."

When the two disagree, they should push rather than give in or the other simply giving in, since "easy" solutions often lead to anger and resentment. Once they feel secure in

their decisions, they'll be able to react calmly to the advice coming their way.

First, they should determine if there's an underlying reason why the person is so eager to offer advice. If a bride finds her mother-in-law-to-be taking a little too much interest in the wedding, she should stop and examine what's going on: maybe the woman always wanted a daughter of her own. The bride can then respond on this level instead of with

anger and perhaps think of ways to get her fiancée's mother more involved.

Second, the couple should realize that all the advice they get won't be useless — especially when an advice-giver has experience in the area. A harried bride and groom may feel that another opinion on where the honeymoon is the last thing they need, but if it's coming from a cousin who has traveled all over the world, it could prove invaluable.

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Where dreams do come true

Traditional weddings remain popular today

Excitement builds in anticipation of your very special wedding day. Weeks filled with planning, deciding on ceremonial details and guest lists and picking out and fitting your bridal attire occupy your time before the majestic walk down the aisle.

Do these traditional wedding plans seem a little too old fashioned and out of place today? Au contraire! The marriage bond is stronger than ever in the '80s, though more and more couples are postponing marriage until they are older and have established careers, identifies, interests and independence. The vast majority of couples today are choosing formal and traditional affairs. According to a recent survey, 96 percent of the brides choose a white or ivory

dress, 97 percent plan a religious ceremony and 89 percent invite 100 guests or more.

Wedding ceremonies today are full of options. Some clergy members are willing to perform interfaith ceremonies allowing the couple to choose a religious or civil ceremony.

Etiquette in relation to remarriages has been altered so that the couple may decide on what they feel is appropriate. Children may be part of the ceremony, engagement rings worn with pride, a romantic honeymoon planned.

Increasingly popular are classic weddings with a personal touch. Future brides and grooms write their individualized vows and select their favorite music.

Family members may serve traditional roles in a traditional service: Dad and Mom could walk their daughter down the aisle and give her away together. Young girls may be ring bearers as well as flower girls. The groom's father could also be his best man.

An important ceremonial tip: Don't be tempted to surprise your mate at the altar with a change of hair color, a sudden dark tan or a substantial loss (or gain) of weight.

Engaged couples share the sentiment of Billy Joel's lyrics: "I love you just the way you are." That song implies mutual care and respect, important elements in a loving relationship, and de-emphasizes looks.

Of course, you want to look your best when you seal your bond. Enhance your appearance by beginning a physical fitness routine together before the wedding.

Why not share a few games of tennis or go roller skating, dancing or horseback riding? These sports energize as well as tone your body, bringing out your natural beauty.

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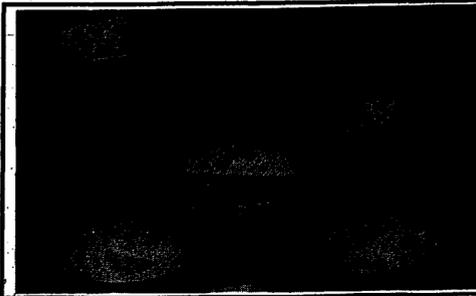
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Gowns no longer need to be white

"Rainbow color" wedding gowns are the newest creations for the bride at Mercedes, 1201 Springfield Ave., Irvington, according to a representative of the store.

The gowns, described as being "just as elegant as white," are in lavender, pink, baby blue and aqua. In addition to wedding gowns, the store offers prom, pageant and other evening gowns. After the customer chooses a design, Mercedes makes the pattern for an exact fit, the store spokeswoman said.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY



SMALL BUT BEAUTIFUL—That's what these little china selections are. They're from Bernardaud, NA Limoges, and are ideal gifts for the bride or from the bride to her bridesmaids. They can do double or even triple duty, holding everything from pins and jewelry to slumps or even soups. The vase can hold fresh or dried flowers or lozenges.

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Comfort is key for groom honeymoon wear



OUT OF THE TUX and into comfortable travel clothes is the ticket for an enjoyable honeymoon trip.

A first-time groom enters into a new relationship and phase of life that will require a lot of careful planning and cheerful compromise. Deciding what to pack for the wedding trip should help him evaluate his lifestyle and choose an appropriate travel wardrobe.

The type and quantity of clothes required depend on where the couple will spend their honeymoon and how long they will be away. Believe it or not, the same size wardrobe needed for a two-week trip will also be necessary for one week, and could be enough for a three-week trip.

Casual and comfortable is the key description for most travel clothes, particularly if the wearer intends to fly or drive. If an extended cruise figures in honeymoon plans, consult a travel agent about bringing a dinner jacket or tuxedo.

Two or three pairs of slacks in neutral colors and

a pair of jeans should fill most needs. Poplin is the number one fabric for spring, and the easy-care blends are ideal for travel. White slacks are especially versatile for warm weather and resort wear.

Versatility is a must for every apparel item a groom might want to take with him on his honeymoon trip. Men can go to all lengths in shorts, which are considered acceptable attire in most vacation areas.

Pinwale corduroy is great for active wear, while poplin shorts teamed with a sport shirt are a bit dressier. A longer length short, dressier still, looks wonderful worn with a cotton sweater.

Taking advantage of color options helps create different looks and more wardrobe combinations from a limited selection. Three or four knit polo shirts in bright solids or stripes, plus a couple of

pastel dress shirts, should work well with neutral-colored bottoms.

You should count on packing a sportcoat, perhaps a linen or silk blend, or a cotton sweater as a dressy alternative to a sportcoat. The beauty of the cotton sweater is it packs so easily and can be worn casually, too.

So much for fashion looks — how about the bare basics for travel? Several sets of wash and wear underwear, and six to eight pairs of socks fit under this heading. An all-weather raincoat is a good idea; so is a lightweight robe which can do double duty in the

room and by the pool. It's always difficult to select shoes for a trip but most grooms would be safe with a pair of classic loafers or casual boat shoes, comfortable walking shoes for sightseeing, and sneakers or athletic shoes for sports.

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Sterling silver meets standard of excellence

Lifestyles may change and etiquette to some about-to-be-married couples may stray far from the pages of the volumes dedicated to proper social graces. But the Wedding Day, the hopeful wishes, the importance of the marriage vows still remain special to prospective wedding couples. The excitement is ripe with meaning. Every purchase becomes symbolic of the couple's commitment to each other.

Buying, then, for this unrepentant couple should be predicated on wedding gift choices that evoke quality, fine styling and lasting beauty—a standard of excellence synonymous with sterling silver. The more the couple understands about silver, silverplate, stainless steel

and pewter, the greater their insight into what's trendy and what has enduring style.

Sterling silver, though somewhat price-prohibitive in the bridal market during the last several years, is now experiencing a revitalized surge in sales. And, as the Silversmiths Guild of America's publication on sterling states, "Don't apologize for the price of sterling." It is an excellent investment, a permanent purchase becoming more beautiful with time and use.

As the queen of the table, its rich patina looks in heritage and tradition. Like a fine painting or rare jewel, it will become a treasured family heirloom. The balance, styling and comfortable feel of sterling flatware are proof-positive

of its timeless value. Yes, it requires proper care; but then doesn't anything that is worthwhile?

As flatware is the most permanent part of the table setting, it should be chosen before holloware pieces or china and crystal. And, prior to pattern choosing, a fix on the couple's lifestyle is important information with which to work.

With so many men accompanying their future wives to the bridal registry, his likes and dislikes are as vital to ascertain as hers. Of course, if her mother is part of the registering team, another dimension is added. Still, it is the couple's taste that is the ultimate deciding factor.

Expressing needn't preclude buying sterling flatware. Two place-

settings from parents is a fine start. Birthdays, anniversaries and other important occasions become opportunities for building the service.

Couples can also register for additional place-settings or serving pieces to complete a service that they may have inherited. Friends and relatives finding a sterling pattern registered will be pleased to be guided toward purchasing even one sterling piece such as a sugar spoon, gravy ladle or butter spreader. Sterling is always welcomed. The expense, then, need not be great.

Another option for the couple is silverplate. Surely, the look of sterling is there, the balance, the elegant quality silver-plated flatware, with its

size, weight and crisp investment value or ornamentation, all heritage of sterling flatware. Manufactured to sterling standards, give a table a splendid look.

While not having the labeled "sterling rate" for additional place-

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Finding the perfect gown ... here are helpful hints

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

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

- **Narrow your choice** before you actually set foot in a store. First, ask yourself how formal your wedding will be and rule out any dresses that don't match in style.

One way to tell whether a dress is formal is by the fabric. For example, gossamer chiffon might be appropriate for a dinner dance reception while

cotton eyelet is pretty at an afternoon garden reception. Other clues: a lot of lace or pearls and a long train is formal, while a simpler design and very short train is less so.

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

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

Start to actually shop at least six months before your wedding. Most gossamer chiffon dresses are special-ordered and take a couple of months between

order and delivery. And you'll need time for alterations.

To avoid confusing opinions, shop alone, or take along just the other person whose taste you trust. This could be your mother, sister, best friend or even your fiancé.

Plan ahead so you'll shop prepared. Wear the right underclothes, such as a good bra and long slip. Take along shoes with heels in the height you'll be wearing on your wedding day.

When you do find the dress, be certain the store consultant takes down all your measurements. Also, make sure she includes the date you'll need the dress on your sales slip. This could be up to a full month before your wedding if you want to wear it for the bridal portrait in the newspaper.

Once the store notifies you that your dress is in, make an appointment for a fitting right away. Again, bring the right shoes and undergarments.



ALLURING NETTING AND LACE capture attention on this bride's gown of reembarcaded Alençon lace and organza, with complementing veil by Michele Piccione of Alfred Angelo.

Shop offering 'old and new'

"Something old, something new" is the motto of Weddings and More, a shop at 374 Shoyesant Ave., Union, according to Francine Wagner, proprietor. The "something old" refers to old-fashioned service "with a great deal of professionalism," she said. The "something new" refers to the custom flower designs and selections, which Wagner said are "unlike any other."

In addition to silk and fresh flower designs which are custom-created for the bride, the store offers bridal accessories including headpieces, veils and gloves. With a seamstress on its staff, it will reconstruction or reproduce grandmother's wedding gown as well. Wagner said J. Peter Danker, resident plant expert and partner, also is on hand to give advice.

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Happy bridesmaids make for a happy day



THE WEDDING PARTY

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids. What will the experience be like for them?

Based on the theory that it pays to take a lesson from history, lists of the most common complaints voiced by past bridesmaids have been compiled by Bride's magazine, which also suggests ways in which this year's brides can help smooth them out:

- **What they wore.** Perhaps the most frequently heard complaint is that the bridesmaids didn't like the dresses the bride chose for them: they were the wrong color, the wrong style, were too expensive, or couldn't be worn again.

- **While it's hard for the bride to please everyone, you can make the effort by trying this approach.** At first, take only your maid or matron of honor with you shopping and narrow down the almost limitless choice to three or so styles.

- **Make sure to use your judgment in picking styles that will flatter your attendant's varied figures.** For instance, full skirts and blouses look good on almost anyone.

- **You might try to include in your choices one two piece or shorter style your maids will be able to wear again.** Once you've made this preliminary selection, you're ready to schedule a time when the rest of the maids can come

into the bridal shop to vote on the final decision.

- **How much they spent.** Costs can add up when you consider that it's usual for attendants to pay for their own outfits, including shoes, accessories and perhaps an extra dress for the rehearsal dinner; wedding and shower gifts; and transportation, lodging and meals if they're coming from out of town.

- **Just a few of the many ways to help them out:** See if friends and relatives could put your maids up, let them select their own shoes (or wear a pair they already have) and provide all meals.

- **What their duties were.** The problem was that no one really explained what they were supposed to do. For instance, many a maid was even more nervous than the bride when she came down the aisle, because she hadn't been given a chance to practice.

- **So at the rehearsal give your bridesmaids plenty of time to walk through their parts,** including passing your bouquet and reading any special Scripture passages.

- **As for their duties before the wedding,** simply ask them for help in choosing your dress, addressing invitations, welcoming out-of-town guests—but be sensitive on how busy their own lives are.

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