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Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986—2*



Two sections

35 cents

Friedland prepared to lead school district

By MARK YABLONSKY

Much like a well-known commercial that said, "If you've got the time, we've got the beer," incoming Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland is offering a similar proposal to all educational elements in Springfield, including the community and the board of education, that could well read, "If you supply the energy, I'll provide the leadership."

Friedland, who will soon turn 40, is hardly one to create fancy slogans. But he is vowing to create a "lighthouse district" that others will emulate.

"I will do whatever is necessary to make sure that this school district is outstanding," promised Friedland, who will assume the duties of his new post on Monday. "I'll seek the talents of the people in the community in order to upgrade programs that need to be upgraded, and to bring new programs in, in order to develop them."

If ever there was an incoming superintendent with an impressive list of past accomplishments, then Friedland would most likely be it. In addition to having served on the executive board of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, the Long Valley resident and father of two school-aged daughters has spent time as president of the Essex County Principals group, and has presented workshops at state conferences for the New Jersey State Department of Education, and the N.J. School Boards Association. But when the board of education approved him for the supervisor's post in March, it did so full of hope—and expectations as well.

"When we interviewed, the criteria we were looking for was someone who would get the district back on track and someone who would get our staff motivated," explained board vice-president Lee Eisen, who along with board members Ruth Brinen and Myrna Wasserman, composed the three-member search committee that eventually selected Friedland from a field of more than 50 other candidates. "We're anticipating that Gary will make changes in the central office to establish credibility and confidence, and look at the curriculum, and if necessary, revise it so that the Springfield students can meet the challenge of a new era."

"I think what we're looking for is Gary to take control. And we're looking forward to it."

Evidently, so is Friedland. But his job cannot be expected to be easy. He will be subjected to continual scrutiny and the pressure of running a

district that has already experienced unpleasant difficulties within the past few years. He will be expected to live up to his capabilities—if not beyond them—and he will likely be spending more time behind his desk than he did as principal of the Harrison Grammar School in Livingston, the position he is now leaving. In short, Friedland will be the man in the "hot seat." So why does he want to be Superintendent of Schools?



GARY FRIEDLAND
(Photo by Mark Yablonsky)

"There's actually three reasons," explained the former Vermont principal. "Number one, it's a professional opportunity to serve in a leadership role that impacts an entire educational system, rather than just one school. Number two, in my assessment of Springfield, I felt that the skills needed for the job as required by the board of education were compatible with my own competencies, since the board of education and superintendent will be spending most of their time focused on curriculum time and instructions, rather than declining enrollment."

And the third reason?

"It gives me an opportunity to stretch a little bit in my professional growth," he said. In particular, it is the "refocusing of collective energies in the area of curriculum and instruction, rather than on the issue of retrenchment," that Friedland sees as the most important aspect facing him and the district at this point. Citing statistics from studies by master planners from Columbia University and University Associates, he insists that the steady shrinking of student enrollment that plagued the town throughout the first half of the decade is now over and will "level off," although there is "no significant increase" expected to occur anytime soon.

Finally, there is the important and often vexing problem of what to do when the disciplining of some students is necessary. To that, Friedland remains firm.

"Discipline is not only an issue within our Springfield schools, it's an issue nationally," the new superintendent said. "I think it's important that instructional leadership from the principal be provided in management of discipline problems. It's a primary responsibility of the principal. Teachers and parents, as well as the students themselves, play an important role in cooperating and making discipline procedures and practices work."

"We will not deprive other youngsters of their education because we have an unruly youngster," Friedland added. "We're not going to sacrifice everybody else's education."

Friedland has also placed a "main emphasis" on the "utilizing model of effective schools research." That was a main part of his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University, when he worked on the development of future curriculum for administrative training for the school.

Friedland says he will evaluate curriculum programs within the district in order to identify their "strengths and needs."



THE RECYCLERS—Springfield Mayor William Cleri, left, displays the town's recycling sign in front of town hall, along with Township Engineer Harold Reed and Harold Ley, who works in the town's recycling facility on Center Street. In July, Springfield's voluntary recycling program will be one-year-old.

Recycling: limited response

By MARK YABLONSKY

At a time when New Jersey is rapidly running out of landfill space to dump its garbage, Springfield's voluntary recycling program is still in operation nearly one year after its inception, but is drawing only limited response, according to reports.

The voluntary program, however, will soon have to become mandatory under guidelines established by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which recently amended the solid waste plan of Union County—as well as those of three other counties—by ordering each municipality within it to submit reports detailing what kind of steps it will take to implement mandatory recycling of "at least one major recyclable component of the solid wastestream."

In addition, Springfield, which is one of 13 Union County municipalities conducting voluntary recycling, will have to adopt an ordinance by November for the implementation of the DEP directive. Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Linden are the three county municipalities presently conducting mandatory recycling, but they, too, will have to submit reports and plans of upgrading them, according to county recycling coordinator Joan Buhrendorf.

New Jersey's garbage crisis has already accounted for the closing of several landfill sites, and it is expected that the state will run out of

landfill room completely within the next two years or so. By that time, the DEP is hoping that its proposed transfer stations, which are facilities designed to move refuse from smaller to larger trucks in order to move it to out-of-state locations, will be in operation. That is expected to be a short-range solution until resource recovery facilities—which will burn non-hazardous solid waste—are in operation for each county statewide.

"We are in a desperate situation in terms of our health," said Springfield Environmental Commission chairwoman Marcia Forman, who says municipalities should look upon recycling as something that eliminates waste from the "mainstream," instead of just looking upon it as a "profit-making" venture. "It's very expensive to dump garbage. Your fees keep going higher and higher all the time. Recycling is going to come, whether we have to give the stuff away or we have to pay for it."

"We'll have to figure some way of picking it up. We'll just have to face up to it."

"I'd really like to support the type of recycling process that the public would support," said Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who says it has been his impression that some town residents didn't know about the current recycling program, and that others have

seemed reluctant to travel to a central location to deposit material. "There is no way to determine its effectiveness because there's no way to determine how many people are not using it. Let's do the best one for Springfield."

Katz, who oversees the town's administration and sanitation departments, added that even multi-community recycling plans should be considered if they are feasible.

Under the town's present recycling program, Springfield gets roughly \$12 for each ton of paper it recycles, or 60 cents for each 100 pounds. For aluminum, the town makes between 10-20 cents a pound. Township Engineer Harold Reed says that although gasoline and drivers' salary costs offset the town's margin of profit, recycling is valuable nevertheless.

"Even if you lose money, you're gaining by taking a quantity of paper out of the wastestream," he explained. "If you take a pound of paper and you sell it for a penny, it's going to take you more than 1 cent to take it down to the recycling center. But that's one less pound of paper going into the landfill."

Early next spring, after each municipality has adopted its DEP-directed ordinances, implementation of the mandatory recycling will begin. The four "major recyclable components" the DEP has labeled are paper, glass, and ferrous or non-ferrous metals.

New football coach selected

By MARK HAVILAND

Springfield teacher Joseph Hubert, a business education teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a former assistant football coach there, has been named head coach of the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Hubert will replace Frank Verducci, who had been the subject of criticism from Governor Livingston teachers and the school's principal, Peter Festante.

Festante had told Verducci earlier this year that he did not intend to recommend renewing his contract

as football coach. At a March board meeting, a group of teachers alleged that Verducci used foul language with high school students, arranged for his players to obtain certain forms of vitamins, and had approached some teachers to ask them to alter the grades of some football team members.

District Superintendent Donald Merachnik said there was no recommendation to the board to oust Verducci. Coaching positions in each of the four regional high schools are for one year terms only, according to the superintendent.

"The principal of Governor Livingston decided, after evaluation, that he would not recommend Mr. Verducci to the board," Merachnik said.

"So when the coach was not recommended, we opened up the job to all interested applicants in the district. Coach Hubert indicated he was interested," Merachnik explained.

Festante recommended Hubert to Merachnik, who in turn made the recommendation to the regional board, which took action at the May 20 meeting in Clark, naming Hubert along with all the other coaching positions in the regional district.

There were reportedly no objections to Verducci's ouster at the May 20 meeting, although at the March meeting several football players and parents voiced support of Verducci. At the same time, a petition was submitted to the board, signed by nearly all the Governor Livingston faculty, that called for Verducci's dismissal.

Bond ordinance fails to pass

By MARK YABLONSKY

The \$1,200,000 bond ordinance that would fund the proposed upgrading of the Springfield municipal building went down to defeat by a single vote before the Township Committee Tuesday night, thereby putting final plans for the project on hold at least temporarily.

Although the ordinance was actually approved by a 3-2 vote, it did not gain passage because bond ordinances require an approval of at least 4-1. Voting against it were the committee's two Republican minority members, Jeffrey Katz and JoAnn Pieper, while the three members of the Democratic majority—Mayor William Cleri, Stanley Kalish and Edward Fanning—voted in the affirmative. The fire department, which had

earlier expressed dissatisfaction with several details of the 65-year-old building's planned renovation, said it now could accept final details that it had helped draw up. Katz, however, said he was concerned about two items, including the possibility of whether or not the renovation would actually contradict the town's own zoning ordinance in regard to "sideline requirements" and a slight line of vision, concerning the proposed construction of additional wings on both sides of the building.

Katz and Fanning disagreed on exactly when a variance from the zoning board of adjustment should be obtained, if a violation was found to exist.

"If there is a zoning violation, and we can't get the variance, where does that leave us?" asked Katz, who also said he could not

support the ordinance without knowing whether or not the amount in it would be enough to fund both the renovation itself and the construction of a small fire substation on the property bounding Route 22, the pending site of the planned unit development. "I happen to believe in adequate planning. We don't take these positions very lightly."

"We've addressed every legitimate concern," said Fanning, who contended that Katz and Pieper are "stalling" the issue, and that Tuesday's defeat of the bond ordinance will probably put the project on hold for a lengthy period. "The prosecutor's office said we had to renovate the building and we've only got three votes. We need four."

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Editorial

All the best

There's a new kid on the block, and beginning Monday, he can be found in the superintendent's office in the Florence M. Gaudineer School. That's when Dr. Gary Friedland officially takes office as the man in charge of running the Springfield school district. We wish him all the best.

As always, the task of starting a new job is filled with hopes, expectations and intentions. In this case, these things will be magnified because of the position he is inheriting.

The Springfield school district is undergoing a transition from a troubled system into one that is adjusting to the realities of education in the 1980s.

Like other districts, a declining student enrollment and rising insurance and administrative costs have taken their toll. But unlike some municipalities, Springfield's educational system is still recovering from a series of shocks, most notably, the decertification of its schools less than three years ago by the state.

Friedland, with 18 years of experience in education, has a list of impressive credentials and a goal that is highly admirable — to make the Springfield school system into a "lighthouse" district that will be looked upon as a model for others.

The new superintendent will need everyone's support — staff, administrators, teachers, school board members and students. Most importantly, he will need time to succeed. It is vital to remember that a superintendent isn't immune from mistakes and obstacles, regardless of qualifications.

Friedland has many long hours of hard work and effort ahead of him in order to carry out his objectives. As the new kid on the block, we wish him well, for if he succeeds, then so does education in Springfield. And that should be everyone's objective.

Stature salute

We plan a special issue to commemorate the renaissance of Lady Liberty on June 26.

We plan to be a part of this historic occasion, but we cannot do it without you — our readers. We seek contributions of old pictures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, and with the American dream.

There are students in our schools who have contributed their pennies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.

So many of our older readers have remembrances of "making it in America," during the turbulent years of the '20s, '30s, and '40s. Please write to us about your life during these years.

Many readers also are members of organizations which preserve the heritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant, we would like to hear about it.

Further information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Who
(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What
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Photo forum

NOT JUST man's best friend, but Ashley Helen Willshefski's best friend is Peke, Asheley, 10 months old, is the offspring of Gloria and Ed Willshefski of Newark Avenue, Kenilworth. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Letters to the editor

Family name is at stake

I am taking this time to write to you about the Democratic primary election in the 7th congressional district in New Jersey because there is an important issue at stake: my family name.

There is a candidate in the congressional primary who has adopted as his slogan, "FDR Democrat," a reference to my grandfather, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Please be aware that this candidate is an associate of Lyndon LaRouche, who preaches a brand of negative, biased and divisive politics that is about as far removed as you can get in the Democratic process from what my grandfather stood for.

I cannot choose words strong enough to condemn this assault on my grandfather's memory. His principles of humanity and caring and fairness serve as the foundation of our great party. It is sad, indeed, to have his name misrepresented and misappropriated by those whose only aim is to tear down our party.

There is a Democrat on the ballot in the 7th congressional district who deserves your support: June Fischer, June is a life-long Democrat. She is a Democratic National Committee woman and a Democratic State committee member who has worked at every level in our party and served her community with distinction. She clearly represents what is best in the Democratic Party.

Finance facts

By JOEL J. SPIZZ
The high yields and safety mortgage pass-through securities, familiarly known as Ginnie Maes, Fannie Maes and Freddie Maes, have long delighted sophisticated investors. Now they are widely available to individual investors looking for those same benefits.

Pass-throughs, also known as mortgage-backed securities, take their name from a basic feature; they pass through to investors the principal and interest on a pool of mortgages. When you make a direct purchase of these securities, you are buying a pro-rata share of a specific mortgage pool. Consequently, you will receive monthly payments consisting of interest and a portion of principal, that are directly linked to the homeowners' monthly mortgage payments.

You can hold pass-throughs in a brokerage account and reinvest the principal and interest, or just the principal. Another option is to directly receive a check for the total amount each month. If you choose the monthly check, remember that part of it represents your investment capital.

The most familiar pass-throughs are Ginnie Maes, named for the federal agency that guarantees the timely payment of principal and interest, the Government National Mortgage Association. Mortgage lenders assemble a pool of qualified mortgages with approximately the same interest rate and maturity date, obtain the GNMA guarantee, and then create the Ginnie Mae security for sale to investors by investment firms.

Be aware that while the Ginnie Mae interest rate remains constant, other factors can affect the ultimate value of your investment. While most Ginnie Maes are initially sold with a 30-year maturity, the average life of a certificate is estimated to be just 12 years. This is because homeowners often pay up their mortgages early as when they refinance or sell their homes. Thus, the investment that you expected to last for the next 30 years may in fact last for only 10 or 15 before the mortgage pool is completely paid down. You get all your principal back, as well as the interest earned on your principal, but possibly in a shorter time period than you expected.

Pass-throughs are actively traded. An investor has a choice at any time of buying a recent or older issue, which are available at various prices. This "strong secondary market" means pass-throughs are very liquid, and can readily be redeemed for cash.

Ginnie Maes are considered almost as safe as treasury securities, since they are backed by the "full faith and credit" of the United States government. What makes these government guaranteed pass-throughs so attractive is that the yield to investors is generally above that on treasuries. Fannie Mae, guaranteed by the Federal National Mortgage Association, and Freddie Mae, guaranteed by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, are insured by federal agencies rather than directly by the federal government, and subsequently, offer a yield slightly higher than Ginnie Maes.

Interested investors should work with a reputable firm to make certain they buy into the mortgage pool that most closely meets their personal financial needs. Certain pools are particularly well suited to investors seeking safety, while other pools are more appropriate for capital appreciation.

Without proper advice, investors seeking generous yields could pay a premium over the face value of a Ginnie Mae to buy into an older Ginnie Mae pool of say 14 percent mortgages, expecting to lock in that high rate of return until the maturity date of the mortgage pool. Because homeowners with mortgage rates well above current rates refinance them quickly as interest rates decline, the life of the pool is shortened, and these investors become disappointed as their total yield is reduced.

Pass-throughs are less familiar than conventional stocks and bonds, but they are not mysterious. With proper selection, the benefits that pass-throughs provide, high yield and safety, can be yours to enjoy.

Joel Spitz, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Bros. The Union County resident works with individuals well as institutions.

Private schools 'only hope' for nation

Private schools which teach morals and love of God and country are the only hope for our nation.

It is ridiculous that the American Civil Liberties Union and the New Jersey Education Association are so busy trying to keep the "separation of church and state," all the while teaching secular humanism — atheism — which is a religion.

Seventy percent of the school books never mention weddings or marriage. Women are never shown as homemakers or mothers. They are shown as welders, etc.

We spend billions on unwed mothers and their children. We teach sex without marriage. In other words, we have "babies having babies."

Is it any wonder that we must have the private schools since the public schools have failed so miserably?

MARION E. PRINGLE
Linden Avenue

June Fischer's candidacy offers you a choice: I caution you not to be fooled on election day. Make sure you identify the real Democratic in this election. Make sure you cast your vote on primary day for June Fischer.

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FIRE DRILL—Fire Chief Robert Farley, center, and firefighter Pat Federico demonstrate proper use of a 2 1/2 inch, 50-foot long master stream line. At left is Walter Duda, former chief and a volunteer for 30 years. Farley has been a member of the Mountinside Fire Department for 15 years. Federico has 25 years with the department.

Campus corner

Mountinside resident Randy Eiders was graduated magna cum laude from Westminster College in Princeton, receiving a bachelor of music degree at the 67th annual commencement ceremony on May 17.

He was graduated with a voice performance major, and is the son of Mrs. John G. Eiders of Mountinside. Springfield resident David Carey received a bachelor's degree from Loyola University School of Law. She was one of two New Jersey residents.

Jessica S. Malin of Springfield has been graduated from the University of Pittsburgh as part of the school's 164th commencement, convocation recently.

A resident of Briar Hills Circle, Malin earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Michael Lee Gleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gleicher of Leslie Court, Springfield, was named to the dean's list with distinction. To achieve that ranking, a student must have a grade point average of 3.8 or above.

Mary K. Killy of Mountinside earned her law degree on May 17 from Loyola University School of Law. She was one of two New Jersey residents.

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Library shows new donations

The Free Public Library of Mountinside will feature a display of gift books beginning today through June 6.

Four new books were purchased through a donation from the Mountinside Memorial Post 10126, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Library Director Johanna E. Chen offers a synopsis of each book: "Patton: The Man Behind the Legend," authored by Martin Blumenthal, presents a fascinating portrait with new illuminating insights into Patton's character which caused him at times to be outrageously impossible but made him a winning commander.

Gordon Prange's "Pearl Harbor, The Verdict of History" uses convincing arguments and evidence in presenting a provocative new theory about Pearl Harbor. Based on Prange's scrupulous 37-year long research, extensive interviews and ultimate knowledge of the military, this book is the best study yet of the causes of the event that brought America into World War II.

"The American Occupation of Japan" provides a novel perspective on the origins of the Cold War in Asia, tracing it all the way back to the occupation of Japan after World War II. Author Michael Schaller argues that the reconstruction of postwar Japan not only shaped the future of that country, but the future of United States policy throughout postwar Asia, leading up to the

controversial interventions in China, Korea and Vietnam. "Bill Mauldin's Army" is a collection of all the best and most memorable of his war cartoons. The full scope of the talent which produced the greatest war cartoonist in the history of the United States becomes evident in this forlorn history of war, and the humor is as fresh and biting as when the cartoons first appeared.

Also included in this special library display are two books donated by the Mountinside Women's Club: "The American Home Department has given 'Gourmet's Recipes for Contemporary Living,' text by Evie Righter.

"The Constance Spry Book of Flower Arranging," authored by Harold Ptery contains comprehensive information covering all the essentials of the craft — cutting and caring for cut flowers, choosing containers and also the mechanics and principles of flower arranging.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Chen at 233-Woman's Club, The American Home.

Becky Seal lunch listed

Following are the lunches for the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, Springfield. Meals are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any Springfield senior citizen age 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

Cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 978-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The program plans to close for the summer June 15 and reopen following Labor Day. Township seniors holding tickets are asked to use them before June 13, as they will not be honored in the fall, according to Maureen Metzner, program coordinator.

TODAY: baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tidbits and chicken gumbo soup.

FRIDAY: cheese lasagna, tossed salad, wax beans, dinner roll, cream of celery soup and tapioca pudding.

MONDAY: boneless barbecue pork ribs, cole slaw, bean and bacon soup and applesauce.

TUESDAY: chicken a la king, chicken noodle soup, sliced peaches.

WEDNESDAY: stuffed cabbage, beef noodle soup, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY: meatloaf, vegetables, grapefruit juice, pound cake.

FRIDAY: baked fish, clam chowder and lemon pudding.

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MAN OF YEAR—Congressman Matt Rinaldo, center, was presented with the 'Man of the Year' award by the founder of Boys Town of Italy, the Rev. Monsignor Carol Abbieg, left, and the general chairman of the awards dinner, Anthony DiGiovanni, right. Rinaldo was cited for his spirit of generosity and for promoting good will between the American and Italian people.

Plainfield Symphony ends season Saturday

The Plainfield Symphony, reportedly New Jersey's oldest community orchestra, will perform its fifth and last regular concert of the 1988-1989 season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Church, 716 Watching Ave., Plainfield.

featuring pianist Leo Luvisi, and Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 78, organ.

Religious Organizations, Upton administers an active music ministry and is music director for the Crescent Concerts series at the church.

The concert will be conducted by Music Director George Marinone. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office on the night of the show.

VNHS 75th year

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) will celebrate 75 years of service to the community of Union County with a Diamond Jubilee luncheon Wednesday at the Westwood, Garywood, and will honor Gov. Tom Kean "for his continuing support of home and community health care."

The earliest roots of the VNHS trace back to 1869 and the Charity Organization Society. In 1911 the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Elizabeth was formed later to become the VNA of Eastern Union County. In 1912 saw the formation of the District Nursing Association (DNA) of Westfield. These two agencies merged in the 1960's to become VNHS.

CHEMOcare plans special luncheon

U.S. Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (Dem.-N.J.) and Dr. Jerome W. Yates, a nationally recognized cancer treatment specialist, will be featured speakers at a "Support People Make the Difference" luncheon, to be sponsored by CHEMOcare Monday at Princeton's Center for Health Affairs.

Information about CHEMOcare or the luncheon is available by contacting the CHEMOcare office, 220 St. P. St., Westfield, N.J. 07090, or by calling 233-103.

Textile geologist to give talk

Dr. William A. Cassidy, a Union County College alumnus and recognized geological authority on textiles, will be the guest speaker at the college's annual commencement June 5 at the Cranford campus.

"It was at Union that the discovery included 11 meteorites, one of which was a stone weighing at least 900 pounds when it fell."

Cassidy's post-doctoral research has involved mostly field studies of meteorite craters and field recovery of meteorites. His post-doctoral work has taken him to many of the world's arid and semi-arid lands, such as the Australian Outback, the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, Western Sahara, the Argentine Chaco, Northern Chile, Atacama Desert, and Antarctica, Polar Desert.

University's Lamont-Doherty Observatory. He is also a former recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship in geology, which took him to Australia. At the Union County College Commencement, Cassidy will speak to more than 800 students who are candidates for associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees, certificates or diplomas. The figure includes enrolled in two-year associate degree programs at the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, as well as students from the Schools of Nursing and the Schools of Radiography of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Medical Center.



CONSULAR VISIT—Israeli Consul General Moshé Yegar presents Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, second from left, with a book on Jerusalem during the consul general's recent visit to the New Jersey General Assembly. Yegar addressed the Assembly as it honored the 38th anniversary of the independence of Israel. Joining Speaker Hardwick at a press reception were Assemblyman Robert Singer, left, and Assemblywoman Dolores Cooper.

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WHEREAS, the Township Committee in conjunction with the Recreation Department has for the past three years developed and promoted a program entitled Heritage Day; and
WHEREAS, the Township Committee has been an active force in the community in promoting programs for the further enhancement of cooperation among the various ethnic groups living in the Township of Union; and
WHEREAS, the Recreation Department has planned events in art, social and educational activities;

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Kenilworth Leader
Sully's effects debated
Spectator
Roselle Park
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Mountainside Echo
Romak, Geiger seek truce in alcohol debate
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Make-A-Wish Foundation formed

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey has formed a Union County Liaison Program. The foundation's goal is to give any terminally ill New Jersey youngster under the age of 18 and the family special memories — not just the final images of hospitals and treatments — and hopes to provide such memories through the granting of special wishes to these children.

meaningful time together during a period in their lives otherwise revolved around hospitals, treatments and heavy financial burdens. While the foundation cannot buy the time it would most like to give these treasured children, it would like to fill the limited time they do have with a special wish come true. Wishes can take any form from being a hot boy for the Yankees, a ballerina or policeman, to a trip to Disney World or visit with a celebrity.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a national organization which has chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The program has been endorsed by Gov. Thomas Kean and U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg. During the first 38 months, the organization has granted 10 wishes.

THE CHIPPENDANS of the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio of Roselle Park are making an encore appearance at the studio's annual dance performance Sunday at Union High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The Chippendans and other students have won many group and individual awards in competitions in the tristate area. Members are from Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Cranford, Freehold, Clark, Morris Plains and Kenilworth.



Summerfun scheduled

Summerfun Theater, Inc. will begin its new season at a new home, the Weber Arts Center of Montclair Kimberley Academy, "Lloyd Road off Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. The season will begin on June 19 with Irving Berlin's musical, "Miss Liberty" and will continue through mid-August with two-week runs highlighted by Thursday matinees.

W. Scott Mac Connell will serve as producer. Berlin collaborated with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert E. Sherwood in "Miss Liberty." Anne Fattal will serve as choreographer, and Betty Sanders will be musical director. Robert Klingelhoefer will serve as production designer.

CCS celebration slated

Preparations are underway for the 12th annual Catholic Community Services (CCS) celebration to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Railroad Terminal at Liberty State Park, Jersey City, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

The event is the primary source for funding for CCS, reportedly the largest private social service agency in the state.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Daniel A. Cordasco at 596-0284.

Firms meet waste-to-energy plant deadline

Union County authorities have announced that four firms met the deadline established by the county for submission of proposals to design, construct and operate a waste-to-energy facility in Rahway.

The plant, estimated to cost in excess of \$100 million, will process about 120 tons of residential and commercial solid waste, per day, using the resulting steam to produce electricity.

The successful vendor and its subcontractors will, to the extent permitted by law, grant preference in hiring qualified residents of the city and the county.

Under the "MOU" agreement, Rahway will receive more than \$1.1 million annually from the project plus cost-of-living indexes adjusted each year according to the consumer-price index.

Companies had the opportunity to bid on the basis of either public or private ownership or to submit proposals covering both possibilities.

A group of county and city administration officials as well as representatives from the engineering firm HDR TechServe of White Plains, New York and the financial institution Drexel Burnham Lambert, New York City, will undertake an initial evaluation and rank the proposals by July 3.

Rinaldo backs acid rain bill

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7, the chief sponsor of legislation to reduce acid rain, has announced bipartisan agreement on a consensus bill that he predicted would receive swift consideration in Congress.

The legislation is the product of negotiations that began at the end of last year in which Rinaldo, a Republican leader on the acid rain issue, played a key role.

In addition to Rinaldo, the legislation introduced includes key environmental leaders in Congress, such as Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the Health and Environment Subcommittee, which will consider the bill.

secured an option to purchase the site and Rahway voters agreed, in a nonbinding referendum, to allow their city to be the host community for the waste-to-energy plant.

process, the plant is expected under construction in 1988 and in operation by late-1990. The facility is to be built on 23 acres of Route 1 in the city. Last year, the county

"I am tremendously pleased by the result of these negotiations," Rinaldo said, "because it signals a bipartisan commitment to deal with an environmental issue of tremendous importance. I am confident the bill will be scheduled for quick hearings and a vote in committee as soon as possible."

Rinaldo's original legislation was endorsed by Gov. Thomas Kean and the Coalition of Northeast Governors. That legislation sought to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10.6 million tons in a similar two-stage approach.

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SPORTS

Dayton swamps Pequannock

By MARK YABLONSKY
Tom Kisch, Greg Torborg and Myles Carter each stroked three hits and Todd Richter struck out 11 to lead the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team to an overwhelming 13-2 romp over Pequannock in the state tournament's Group 2. Dayton's 2 preliminary round action Tuesday afternoon at Ruby Field.

Dayton (14-7), seeded fifth, advanced to the quarterfinal round tomorrow to play fourth-seeded Millburn, which defeated 13th-seeded Whippany Park. A win will advance Dayton to Group 2 Section 2 semifinal round play.

From the outset, it was clear that the Bulldogs had returned to their heavy hitting form. In the first, first inning explosion against starter and leaver Guy Miller contributed to a blistering 15-hit attack.

The loss eliminated the Panthers, now 11-1-1, from the tournament.

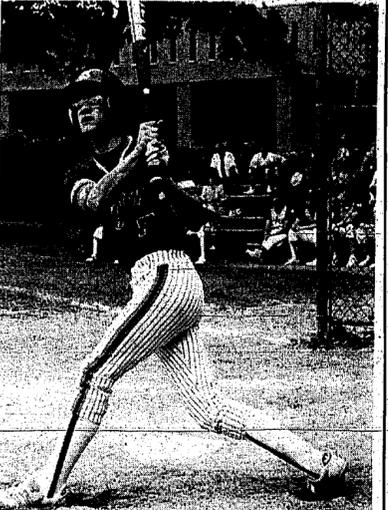
In the first inning, after run-scoring singles by third baseman Duane Connell and shortstop Kisch, right fielder Carter smacked a two-run single to left, which proved to be the official game-winning hit.

Kisch, now 5-2, went 3-for-3, driving in two runs and scoring three. Carter went 3-for-4, including a run-scoring single in the fourth inning that boosted his RBI total to three for the day.

Torborg, Dayton's center fielder, also collected three hits in four at-bats, including a pair of doubles. The second drove in the first of Dayton's four runs in a fifth-inning outburst that drove Miller from the game.

Dayton pounded Miller, now 6-1, for 12 runs on 18 hits in just six innings of work, while Todd Richter, now 6-3 on the year, survived some early-inning wildness to pitch a five-hitter.

"I thought we struggled at the mound a little bit," said Dayton coach Rick Iacono, in reference to Richter's four walks in the second inning that produced the



OUTTA SIGHT!—Dayton's Myles Carter follows through during Tuesday's Group 2, Section 2 preliminary round contest with Pequannock. Carter contributed three hits and three RBIs to help spark his team's 13-2 victory. Dayton will visit Millburn tomorrow for quarterfinal-round action in state tournament play.

The 'talk of the town'

By MARK YABLONSKY
Ever so often there comes an athlete who appears to be a cut above the rest. Every now and then, there comes a ballplayer who is simply outstanding. And unless appearances are deceiving, that time has come for David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, where 16-year-old Mike Chalenki quite literally is the talk of the town—and the county as well.

When you meet Chalenki in person, he comes across as a pleasant, mild-mannered, almost shy individual. But just take a bat in your hand, step up to home plate and try to get a hit off him. Many opposing teams have been trying for that all season long. And in the majority of times, their efforts have proved to be fruitless.

After just two years of high school, Chalenki possesses the kind of statistics that have many, including his coach, in a state of awe. Consequently, others are drooling—and some of them are from out-of-state.

In the just-completed 1985 season, the 6-foot, four-inch, 217-pound pitcher struck out 80 batters in just 38 innings of work, allowing just 39 hits and 33 walks in between. After Friday's 10-inning, 19-strikeout performance against Roselle, Chalenki's earned run average ended up at 1.60. And despite owning a 3-3 mark for a team that finished at 7-16-1, opponents could account for no more than an average .179 batting average against him. It was just that kind of year for Chalenki. But the best is yet to come.

He will definitely get bigger and better," said Brearley coach Ward, who is one of Chalenki's biggest boosters. "He wants to learn, which will definitely make him a better prospect. And he has the desire to improve also. He's a competitor and a gamer. I know he'll get the job done."

Prospect? Indeed. During Chalenki's overwhelming season ending, no-decision performance against Roselle in a game in which opposing pitcher John Carme of Roselle fanned 18 Kenilworth batters as well—his pitches were clocked steadily in the low 80-mph range by a Baltimore Oriole scout, who drove up from Maryland to see in person what he had been already hearing. On several occasions, Roselle batters did not appear to be overly eager to face the fireballing Chalenki, an impression that was reflected both in their strides to the plate and in their respective slances in the batter's box.

Chalenki, however, is not only highly regarded in baseball, but on the gridiron as well. Where in 1985, he managed to break all of Kenilworth's varsity team records in tackles, with 90. In addition, the First-Team All-Conference football standout ran for 323 yards and 10 touchdowns, somewhat of a "disappointment" from his freshman year, when he gained more than 1,000 yards in rushing and scored 12 times.

Regardless of who you talk to, though, you will generally hear much the same thing.

"He's quite a kid," said Brearley football coach Bob Taylor. "I'm

very excited in having the opportunity to coach such a gifted athlete. He truly is a gifted young man. Mike's got the potential to become one of the finest that we've ever had."

Equally as impressive to his coaches, however, is Chalenki's somewhat precocious ability to handle his success with the poise and humbleness normally reserved for older, more experienced athletes. Ward insists that all of the publicity and attention Chalenki has received this season has had little or no effect on him, both on the field and off.

"It doesn't bother him," Ward said. "I think sometimes he feels embarrassed because he wants his teammates to be involved with it, also."

"I think he loves pressure. There have been a number of times where teams could have tied the score or gone ahead. But he just has that inner restraint in him."

Also a highly-regarded basketball player, Chalenki says that he first began pitching at the age of eight in Little League play, and "kept progressing" from that point on. The quiet-mannered youth credits his parents and family for providing endless support, and says that New York Met star hurler Dwight Gooden is an inspiration to him. Given that, then, does the hard-throwing Chalenki try for strikeouts consistently?

"Yeah," he said. "When he gets up there, I want him. I try my best to strike him out."

In addition, Chalenki, who has earned a 3.0 grade-point average in the classroom as well, refuses to blame his teammates for not supplying more offensive support, even after absorbing a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Roselle Park on May 6, a contest that saw him fan 18 batters in eight innings of work.

"What can you do?" he asked matter-of-factly. "Our players are trying the best they can. In the field, they're doing a great job."

"That's the type of kid Michael is," said Ward proudly. "He doesn't put the blame on anybody. That's the way he is in all the other sports, too."

"He has that much potential that the sky's the limit for him. I think his stats verify what kind of year he's had."



Juniors win in AAU Jr. Olympics

The following are the results of the Junior Division in the Springfield Recreation Department's 21st annual AAU Junior Olympics held May 10 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track.

- 400-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Kamal Brown
Second.....Not available
Third.....N/A
- 800-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Joyce Quinzel
Second.....Not available
Third.....N/A
- 1600-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Kamal Brown
Second.....Alex Varantino
Third.....Not available
- 3200-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Kamal Brown
Second.....Alex Varantino
Third.....Not available
- 5000-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Joyce Quinzel
Second.....Not available
Third.....N/A
- 10000-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Alex Varantino
Second.....Not available
Third.....N/A
- 20000-YARD DASH BOYS**
First.....Kamal Brown
Second.....Greg Gomez
Third.....Alex Varantino
- 400-M RELAY**
First—Team of Kamal Brown, George Gomez, Joyce Quinzel and Alex Varantino

LL game results

Recent results of Little League games played in Mountaintide and Springfield are on Page 6 of this week's paper.

Little League picnic planned

The Springfield Little League and the Springfield Recreation Department will hold the Little League Family Picnic Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Raymond Chisholm School. The rain date is June 15.

The event will feature food, games, a disc jockey and surprises. Those attending should dress casually and come ready to play. Parking will be available at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Attendees are also requested to bring their own chairs.

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A special kind of kid

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
As you leaf through the sports pages of the Sunday papers the next few weeks you'll find buried near the back of the section the results of various high school track and field championships.

The stories will be brief. Most of the winners won't even be mentioned. Only those who have done something truly exceptional — winning more than one event or setting a record — will have a sentence or two written about them.

The other athletes won't find anything written about them. Those talented and fortunate enough to have finished among the leaders will have their months of effort and preparation reduced to a single line of age type:

EVENT—PLACING—NAME—SCHOOL—DISTANCE/TIME

And this is the type of coverage major championship events receive. Regular season dual meets rarely get a drop of ink from daily newspapers.

In an era where many professional athletes seem to love only the benefits of media attention and riches that their sport affords them rather than the sport itself, the track and field performer and all other so-called "minor sport" athletes are clearly a different breed.

"If a kid's hung up on seeing his name-in-headers, track and cross-country, an equally neglected sport, 'are not the sports for him,'" says Steve Yesniko, who is on the coaching staff of both sports for Linden High School.

"It takes a special kind of kid to run track or cross-country and put themselves through a grueling workout each day," he said.

"These athletes are clearly 'playing on pride' and for the love of the sport, because the recognition factor both among the general public and the track athlete's schoolmates can be extremely low."



Bodybuilders in competition

The Atlantic Open Supranatural Bodybuilding Championships will be held July 19 at Union High School, Union. Pre-judging will begin at 10 a.m. while the evening show starts at 7 p.m.

The competition will feature men's open, women's open and men's junior divisions.

"We expect a competitive field to participate in this year's contest," said Joseph Dispensiere, director for the event. "We anticipate the Atlantic Open Supranatural Bodybuilding Championships to become one of the top contests in the area."

Athletes will come from the tri-state area to compete for trophies and the title of Mr. or Ms. Atlantic Open Supranatural.

The contest is sponsored by Arrel Nilsen and Iannu of Hillside and sanctioned by the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference, Inc.

Applications and tickets for reserved seating are available by calling 201-688-8252 or write to Joseph Dispensiere, c/o Fitness Forum, 973A Styvessant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

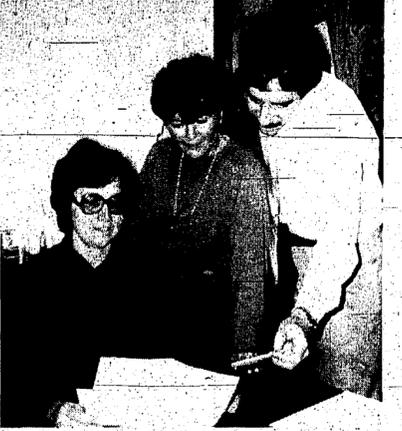
Baseball league tryouts set

There will be tryouts for the Union VFW men's intra-county baseball league on Sunday at Weber Field, Tucker Avenue, Union, at 8:30 a.m. The league is open to men 18 years and over. The rain date is June 8. Further information can be obtained by calling Ken Diako 687-7347.

Coach certification program

The National Youth Sports Coaches Association of New Jersey will offer its Volunteer Coaches Certification Program to all coaches in the state, in order to comply with the newly-signed Assembly Bill 1018, which provides immunity to coaches, managers and sports officials who have participated in a safety and sports training program.

Recreation departments, youth leagues and interested parties interested in implementing the training program can contact Dr. Richard Bakker, 240 West Warren St., Washington, N.J. 07083 (201) 689-6842, or NYSCA, 2611 Old Kokechoobee Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33409 (305) 884-1141.



BIKE-A-THON CHAIRMEN—Going over plans for Sunday's American Diabetes Association Bike-a-thon are, from left, Karen Ann Hamon of Cranford, Bike-a-thon coordinator; Joanne McCullough of Union County, chairman; and Robert Shields, state wide chairman. The ride begins at noon Sunday at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, and will cover a distance of five miles around the park, ending by 4 p.m. Information and sponsor sheets are available by contacting the New Jersey office, 1-800-562-2063.

BETWEEN THE LINES

At a recent Linden-Irvington dual meet, about a dozen Irvington students sat in the stands to cheer on their classmates in the running events.

Across the river, the field event performers toiled away in anonymity, with their teammates their only audience.

"Personally I don't mind that the other sports get more attention, but I know the kids miss it," says Linden's girls' cross-country coach and assistant track coach, Mary Ann Arrowood.

Yesniko pointed out that one thing that track has going for it that major team sports don't is that it is low-key. More importance is put on improving individual performance rather than winning a trophy that many fired football and basketball coaches undoubtedly wish they'd had.

But getting back to the performers, rarely does the desire to do better at some activity and the love of a sport come together as it does in track. With no professional league to aspire to and competing in the Olympics an impossible dream for all but the most exceptionally talented, track performers are in the sport for the love of it — and for the satisfaction they get from doing something well.

In order to compete, sacrifices have to be made. They pump iron, run uncountable laps, and constantly work on technique — an endless routine.

You see in their facial expressions the need to excel or to just run a little faster, jump a little higher, or throw a little farther than the last time. Their need to do their best becomes their sternest taskmaster.

At the Linden-Irvington meet the struggles of the track and field performers were epitomized by the images an observer brought away from the Linden discus throwers.

It was Soo-Mi Yun, who was the only female discus thrower to be in concentration that she didn't hear the official call her name and nearly missed a turn.

It was Lisa Sintonelli awaiting the measurement of one of her discus tosses in eager anticipation knowing that it might be the best throw of her career.

And it was Cindy Krenick, who was all smiles and had received congratulations all around from teammates after she'd made her best throw to date.

For these athletes and thousands like them there will be no headlines in tomorrow's paper trumpeting their accomplishments. There will just be the knowledge that they've reached the frontiers of their ability and done all that they can.

There is no pure form of athletics.

Campus sports corner

ILENE-FREEMAN of Union, a catcher for the University of Massachusetts softball team, has been named first team All-Atlantic 10 with four other teammates.

UMass captured both the regular season and post-season championship of the Atlantic 10 Conference. UMass is ranked number one in the northeast and 20th nationally.

SCOTT WOHLRAB and ED GRZYBOWSKI of Linden, pitchers for the Kean College baseball team,



ERIC DEHOROGEH of Linden was a member of the State's 1985 Little League of Techno baseball team this spring.

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Luck runs out for Tigers in last inning of UCT

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
Through six innings it looked like a mismatch. The Union County Tournament Baseball final appeared to have all the makings of the kind of rout that occurs when a lowly-ranked team gets hot in a playoff situation, fights its way past a few rounds of competition and then just as suddenly as their streak had started — their luck runs out.

Westfield hurler Clint Factor had had everything going his way all night. The undefeated right hander

had scarcely felt the two runs Linden had pumbed across the plate via a bases-loaded walk and a passed ball. Entering the final inning Factor and Westfield held an imposing 9-2 lead.

But the 12th seeded Tigers weren't done. They erupted for a two-out seventh inning rally that brought the tying run to the plate, and Chuck Mueller in from center field to replace Factor on the mound to try to get the final out.

The southpaw who had hurt the Tigers with a two-run triple among

his three hits, proved to be equally devastating to Tiger title hopes on the mound.

With what Westfield coach Bob Brewster described as the hardest pitches he's ever seen Mueller throw, the young fireballer set down Tiger power-hitting threat Jim Wieworski on three pitches to ice Westfield's first UCT title in eight years.

Rob Shalhoub, who had been the catalyst in Linden's turnaround from a 3-7 team to the winner of 10 of their next 12 games to earn their

showdown with the Blue Devils, gave Tiger fans every reason to believe that the magic was still alive as he struck out the side in the first.

Shalhoub's fans took a page out of Dwight Gooden's book by posting K signs from the rightfield corner stands.

Linden failed to exploit an opportunity in the bottom of the first when Factor struck out John Carey and Chris Ward after the Tigers had loaded the bases with one out.

Mike Connel singled and Chris Masterson doubled him to third to lead off Westfield's second inning. Shalhoub struck out designated hitter Matt Tibbles, but strike three escaped. Catcher Carey, the ball bounding to the backstop, Connel scored, and Tibbles reached base safely on the passed ball.

Just as Shalhoub looked like he might escape further damage by fanning Ben Pavone and Andy Kendeigh, Mueller delivered a blast to left center just beyond Ward's reach for a triple and a 3-0 lead.

Linden tried to answer Westfield's outburst in the third as Bill Hasko and Wieworski led off with singles, and each moved up a base on catcher Masterson's errant pickoff attempt.

to the third base side of the mound neatly resulted in a run as Factor was slow in getting to the ball. His hurried throw was a little off the mark but first baseman Kendeigh made a great stretch and catch for the final out.

Brewster admitted afterwards that his team may have been lulled by Factor's success on the mound and began anticipating an easy victory.

Linden dug in for their last stand however, lashing out in the seventh with their title hopes on the line.

With Carey at third and John Principato at first, and the Tigers down to their last out Linden's Jeff Coughlin chopped a ball over the mound for a run. Smith singled scoring Principato, and Shalhoub doubled to right past Connel to cut the lead to 9-5.

A hard hopper off Graf's chest at shortstop put Hasko on base. That brought the tying run to the plate before Mueller won his power against power gunfight with Wieworski.

Minutes afterward Linden coach Picaro was philosophical in defeat answering reporters' questions patiently and praising his players for coming back.

Across the field Brewster was jubilant. "We're a good tournament team, and we've played a lot better and been a lot closer as a group since suffering through a game with Rahway, who blew our doors off a few weeks ago," said Brewster shortly before his players drenched him with an overturned water cooler — high school baseball's substitute for a champagne celebration.

County softball title goes to Westfield

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
Westfield brought home the Union County Tournament championship trophy by defeating Elizabeth 10-2 Saturday night at Memorial Field in Linden.

The Blue Devils mounted a persistent hitting attack while their ace hurler Jill Dame pulled the plug on the Elizabeth offense. Dame allowed only one hit, an infield single to Sherlyn Shirley in gaining her 20th win of the year.

Tara Vitale led Blue Devil hitters with a perfect night at the plate that included a double, triple, home run, and two walks.

Dame won her confrontation with Elizabeth's highly-touted power hitter Angela Vaughan. The Minuteman catcher had smashed 12 home runs this season including three earlier in the week against Irvington.

Dame struck her out twice, once looking en route to an eight strikeout performance.

Dame came through in the clutch recording five of those strikeouts after putting runners in scoring position.

Suzanne Williams staked Dame to a 1-0 lead as she singled to drive home Vitale who had walked and stolen second base.

A turning point occurred early when Elizabeth still trailing 1-0 mounted a threat by advancing runners to second and third bases in the second inning.

After striking out Louchan Holmes, Dame faced the slugging Vaughan. Westfield coach Carol Donner ordered Dame to intentionally walk Vaughan to fill the bases.

Here's where a little bit of luck — and Dame's ability to exploit it helped the Blue Devils.

Trying to throw outside Dame lost control of the first pitch and it sailed back into the strike zone for a called strike. "After I had a strike on her, I was told to pitch to her," said

Dame. Vaughan struck out swinging.

Dame completed her job of defusing the rally by retiring Sheila Doherty on a harmless tap back to the mound.

The Blue Devils took advantage of seven Elizabeth errors and used run producing hits by Vitale, Tara Kaskas, Chris Brown, and Robin Brown to build a commanding lead.

Westfield could have turned the game into a bigger rout if not for racing catches by center-fielder Shirley, who took home runs away from Williams and Sara Cozewith.

Elizabeth's two runs were unearned, scoring when Dame's batterymate, Cozewith attempted to pick Shirley off third and through the ball into the outfield.

A year ago Dame, pitched for the freshman team and had watched the varsity in final rounds of the UCT from the stands. After Saturday's game she admitted that she was so

impressed by the caliber of last year's state finalist Westfield team that "I wasn't sure I'd even make the varsity this year after I watched them a year ago."

Her performance was anything but tentative Saturday night, however, as her fastball, who's speed seemed to increase in proportion to Westfield's lead, cut through the Elizabeth batting order.

Memorial Field showcased nine tournament games including a preliminary round game, the quarter and semifinal games, and Saturday's junior varsity and varsity finals. Saturday's games drew approximately 600 fans according to tournament director Anthony Siano.

Prior to the varsity game Union Catholic defeated Westfield 9-7 for the junior varsity UCT title.

Factor rose to the occasion again, striking out Brian Tevlin and Carey. The game's momentum seemed to turn on the next swing of the bat, as lefty Chris Ward sliced a liner towards the left field line. Westfield's Dave Lavender inserted in the starting lineup only as a fielder, demonstrated why Brewster had such high regard for his glove. His diving catch snared the sinking line drive, defusing the rally and erasing two Linden runs.

"That catch killed us...it was just a great catch," said Linden coach Anthony Picaro. "It was so good that the whole team went out on the field to congratulate him," Picaro said. "Even in a championship game how often do you see that?"

Westfield solved Shalhoub's pitching style in the fifth, as triples by Todd Graf, Mike Varano and Connel hastened Shalhoub's exit. Masterson greeted reliever Billy Smith with a single to increase Westfield's lead to 6-0.

Linden loaded the bases with one out in the fifth. A walk to Carey forced in a run after Ward's ground ball struck baserunner Tevlin between second and third for an out. Masterson couldn't hold a Factor pitch and Wieworski scored on the passed ball to make it 6-2.

The Blue Devils enjoyed their third three-run inning in the sixth. Westfield loaded the bases with one out. Varano smashed a Smith pitch to centerfield scoring all three runners before Varano was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Wieworski relieved and held Westfield at bay the rest of the way. Linden threatened in the sixth inning getting two runners aboard with two outs. Wieworski's trickler

Union scores

BASEBALL (10-11-1)
Union 5, Hanover Park 6
Linden 10, Union 5
Scotch Plains 15, Union 9
Yesterday — Irvington
Tomorrow — Plainfield, 3:45

SOFTBALL (17-4)
Union 13, Millburn 7
Union 18, Linden 4
Union 9, Scotch Plains 3
Union 7, Clark 3
Yesterday — at Irvington
Tomorrow — at Plainfield, 3:45

BOYS TRACK (4-2)
Westfield 67, Union 54

GOLF
Clark 185, Iselin 185, Union 183

VOLLEYBALL
Yesterday — Rahway
Tomorrow — at Plainfield, 3:45

TENNIS
Union 5, Linden 0
Scotch Plains 5, Union 0
Yesterday — Irvington
Tomorrow — Plainfield, 3:45

Scores, schedules

Dayton Scores

BASEBALL
North Plainfield 10, Dayton 9
Middletown 10, Springfield 7

TENNIS
Millburn 4, Springfield 1 — North Jersey
Group 2, Section 3 final

Brearley Scores

BASEBALL
At Hillside, cancelled
Kenilworth 4, Roselle 3, 12 innings

SOFTBALL
Kenilworth 9, Hillside 0 (forfeit)
Kenilworth 9, Roselle 0 (forfeit)

TENNIS
Kenilworth 3, Roselle 2
Yesterday — at Clark, 3:45 p.m.

Linden scores

BASEBALL
UCT Final — Westfield 9, Linden 6
State Tourney — Cranford 9, Linden 0
Yesterday — Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
(End of regular season)

SOFTBALL
Irvington 14, Linden 13
Yesterday — Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.
(End of regular season)

TRACK

May 30-31 — Group 3 Championships — Rutgers University.
June 4 — Meet of Champions (State Titles) — Asbury Park.

TENNIS
Irvington 4, Linden 1
Yesterday — Scotch Plains at Linden at 3:45 p.m.

Ros., RC, RP scores

BASEBALL
Ridge 5, Roselle Park 4
Brearley 4, Roselle 3
Clark 4, Roselle Park 3
Roselle Catholic 5, St. Mary's 5
(End of the regular season)
Roselle Park will play the winner of the Cedar Grove-New Providence game in the state tourney — TBA.

SOFTBALL
Bound Brook 10, Roselle Park 9
(End of the regular season)
Group 1 North Jersey Section 2 Semi-Final — Roselle Park 11, Essex Co Voc. Tech (No. 13th St., Newark) 5
Tomorrow — Sectional Final — Roselle Park vs. Cedar Grove at Madison — 4 p.m.

TRACK
Group Championships — May 30-31 at Rutgers U. at 9 a.m.
Meet of Champions — Asbury Park — June 4.

TENNIS
Kenilworth 3, Roselle 2
May 29 — Roselle at Oratory at 3:45 p.m.
(End of the regular season)

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Every man looks great in a tuxedo

Throughout the decades, it's been said that every man looks great in a tuxedo. And it's true. Formal dress sets a man apart from his every day wardrobe and gives him a look and air of success and elegance. The Daily News Record reported during the Great Depression that slovenly dress contributed to general pessimism, and as a result a group of social leaders formed an organization called "The Committee on Attire to Fight the Depression." Their slogan was: "dress well at all times and wear evening clothes in order to combat depression." The attitude that formal dress is special prevails today.

An American tradition, the tuxedo is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The tuxedo made its debut in 1886 at the first autumn ball at the Tuxedo Park Club in New York; hence the name "tuxedo."

Pierre Lorillard IV, owner of world renowned Lorillard Tobacco and somewhat of an eccentric, decided that something less formal than a tailcoat and at least as comfortable as England's semi-formal smoking

jacket was needed for men. This fashion idea resulted in a tailless jacket modeled after the "pink" or scarlet coat worn by fox hunters in riding to the hounds. Although designed by Pierre, his son Griswold daringly volunteered to wear the radical new creation to the very formal autumn ball. The next day a gossip column entered a protest:

"At the Tuxedo Club ball young Griswold Lorillard appeared in a tailless dress coat and waistcoat of scarlet satin, looking for all the world like a royal footman. There were several others of the abbreviated coats worn, which suggested to the onlookers that the boys ought to have been put in straitjackets long ago."

Although shocking upon first sight, this radical new style was an overnight sensation and became one of the most popular looks to hit men's fashion.

Thus marked the birth of the tuxedo and although traditionalists adopted a rather condescending attitude toward this new fashion, it was not without its admirers. The tuxedo was made in two styles: shawl collar

with satin faced lapels, and peak lapel style, and was seen more frequently with each passing year.

The year 1903 marked the birth of S. Rudofker's Sons, 40 years later to be named After Six Incorporated. Little did Samuel Rudofker, father of Morris and Max know, when he opened his gentlemen's tailoring factory in Philadelphia, just what his sons would do for the future of men's formalwear in America.

As early as 1911, men's formal styles began to be tailored along trimmer more natural lines; however after World War I, Americans in a jubilant mood were ready to dress up and celebrate. The soldier was back in civilian clothes and fashion was ready to satisfy his desire for easier-to-wear clothes. There were many formal dances and balls dedicated to make the returning soldier glad to be home, and formalwear advertising was on the upswing. Formal attire was updated to resemble the popular "jazz suit" with a natural shoulder style, jacket buttons set

(Continued on page 2)

Tuxedo marks 100th birthday



THEN...AND NOW—In 1886, the tuxedo, the result of an unpredictable turn of events in men's fashion, made its debut. At right, this daring young dandy is out for an afternoon stroll sporting the radical new design. By 1986, one hundred years of tradition created a 'dynasty' of elegance, style and excitement for millions of men around the world. At left, Gordon Tomson, who plays Adam Carrington on TV's 'Dynasty,' models a tuxedo from the Dynasty Collection by After Six Inc.

Editor's note: The story and photographs on this page are the courtesy of After Six Inc. Additional photographs in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the tuxedo are included in the special bridal section in this week's Focus.



Every man looks great in a tuxedo

(Continued from page 1)

This in the 30s, many men helped themselves to the luxury of affordable elegance. The single-breasted, dinner jacket, with peak lapels rose in popularity; with 42 percent of the Princetonians wearing them for evening occasions. The "batwing" bow tie was also in vogue; an extra wide version of the butterfly bow tie. By 1933, however, the double-breasted jacket in midnight blue, calculated to look blacker than black and considered to be the least formal style, was becoming an outstanding success. It was preferred at Palm Beach as well as in Europe by such fashion notables as the actor-playwright Noel Coward and King Alfonso XIII of Spain. The straight and tie, a long thin style was also quite popular in the 30s and sometimes protruded as much as a full inch beyond the edge of each collar.

W. Rudofker's Sons made a big change in the 40s. Traditionally, in the men's clothing business, there were two top figures referred to as "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside." Mr. Inside was the company's detail man, usually subordinated in a manner—a man of few words who was responsible for company finances and internal affairs. Mr. Outside, on the other hand, was the flamboyant, gregarious, fashion plate type, responsible for outside customer relations, sales and social affairs. It was during a company meeting that Mr. Inside — Max Rudofker — inadvertently changed the future image of S. Rudofker's Sons.

The meeting was held to create a new name for S.

Rudofker's Sons, as few pronounced it properly and even fewer could spell it. There were many good suggestions, the majority of which were made by Morris Rudofker such as "Spinning Midge," "Black Tie," "Formal Occasions" and "Formal Enterprises." But nothing was exactly right. It was near the end of the meeting when Mr. Inside, who had been listening quietly suddenly jumped to his feet, his eyes on the clock and exclaimed, "Oh no, I've got to get home for dinner. It's after six!" And there it was, the perfect name for what had become the world's leading manufacturer of men's formalwear!

Midnight blue continued to be a popular color throughout the 1940s, and was one of After Six's biggest sellers. Most preferred the double-breasted style in tropical wool worsted with a satin shawl collar or peak lapels. In 1950, After Six changed the face of formalwear with the first wash-and-wear dinner jacket featuring the comfortable lightweight Tony Martin tuxedo. This popular hearthrob's classic tuxedo made it something every man wanted to wear. By the mid-50s, After Six had put color into formalwear and made it seasonal. The "parfait colors," appropriately termed by Esquire Magazine, featuring "fashion fresh tones," became the in style. French vanilla, a new favorite, was one of a variety of new dinner jacket colors such as crushed raspberry and crushed blueberry. With the rich look of batik and other fashion fabrics, with the warmth of pastels and earth tones of autumn, After Six created color and style suitable for any season.

"The peacock replaced the pequin and once-sacrosanct traditional formalwear has been assailed by startling—but more elegant than ever fabrics, designs and colors," said Gentlemen's Quarterly, encapsulating the general direction of formal fashions in the 1960s. Nearly everything went in the 60s, even formalwear went a little wild with crazy colors and cuts. For example, the After Six black mohair tuxedo with velvet lapels, the Nehru and the Edwardian

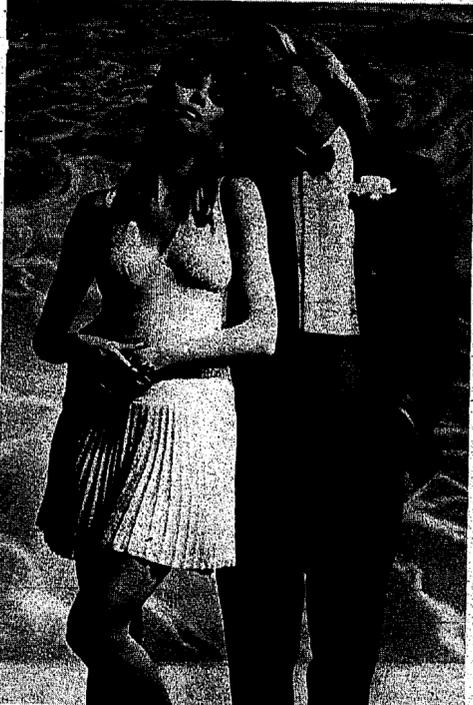
look, with its velvet collar, longer cut and ruffled dress skirt. In black, brown, ruby red, royal blue, emerald green velvet or brocade, all got their start during this unpredictable decade. Even simple black tuxedos were adorned with patterned lapels and cuffs to add some flair to the overall look. Colorful bow ties and cummerbunds as well as more decorative shirts came into vogue—not to mention long hair!

By the 70s, the "peacock revolution" was in full swing offering men's formal fashion an overwhelming variety of colors and styles—enough to satisfy every conceivable taste. Ornately ruffled shirts with oversized bow ties were color coordinated to match jackets and trousers, and were seen in every color from powder blue to burgundy.

Although the "peacock revolution" seemed to dominate the formal market during the peak of the 70s, the traditional black tuxedo remained unshakable. In fact by 1980, it provided a welcome relaxation for the tired eyes of America.

Today men's formalwear is an exciting mixture of the past 100 years. Having had a considerable influence on the direction formalwear has taken since 1908, After Six is especially proud of this distinguished and long standing American tradition.

Little did the eccentric Pierre and the daring young Gretseld know how popular their invention would become. Today Pierre would find his "tuxedo" to be the "great equalizer" — a total elimination of the American "stuffed shirt." Today formalwear is simple, neat and elegantly constructed. Anyone can wear it and create an image of fashion savvy. After Six has created a wealth of formal jackets and accessories to make each formal outfit handsomely individual — an expression of the wearer's personal style. Formalwear isn't just a fashion; it's an attitude, and symbolizes a rite of passage for men of all ages around the world. Black tie is special — it makes a man feel special — it makes the occasion special. As the saying goes: "Have you ever seen a man who didn't look great in a tuxedo?"



1965—THE GROOVY SIXTIES—Long hair, mini skirts and Woodstock.



1955—THIS MAGIC MOMENT—A special night out for a young couple in love.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of May 29 through June 6

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This is a good week for an honest assessment of your immediate future. Explain issues, can you remain in limbo much longer, and the sooner you accept this, the better for all concerned. Later, important alliances need special consideration; dental appointments are possible; and enjoy outstanding favors.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Both financial and romantic opportunities are highlighted for many during this mostly upbeat period, although you benefit more through conservative actions in both areas. Later in the week, local travel may be on your agenda; and changes should be expected on the job scene very soon.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may resent another's actions or choices during this period; Elders or those in authority seem to take an unfair advantage. A disturbing sleep pattern is experienced by some. Later, it's best to bide your time for changing partners; we about to emerge for most in the very near future.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Hesit delivering ultimatum's early in this cycle. You will have little to gain and unfortunately much more to lose in-law, neighbors or those at a distance may provoke your ire. Continuing health dilemmas plague some, and all should re-evaluate the restrictions or limitations in career matters.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Take the lead in issues and interests that revolve around your important alliances early this week. Making another aware of your wishes will go a long way now. Later, financial matters dominate your thoughts; bridge the distance between loved ones; and consider new ventures carefully.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This promises to be a very important period for many. Pay careful attention to things on which you will have influential consequences in domestic matters, and try to head-off differences within the family circle. Later, long range plans may be closer to happening than anyone imagined; careful.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Previously made plans may be in for a jolt. Unexpected changes are likely; a re-organization of your personal schedule is necessary in the months ahead. Later, emotions may tip up; judgments or decisions where loved ones are concerned. Messages from a distance are highlighted.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) The overall financial theme continues to be of importance to many during this week. Attend to important papers and decisions. Some will find short term goals abruptly changed during this individual period. Later, don't be too quick to fly off the handle; Others accuse you of self-gloating.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23) Swarming dissatisfaction rise to the surface early this week. Personal obligations may be a key issue. Others demand sweeping changes that you may or may not go along with. Later, a tense mood prevails; issues from the past re-emerge; and internal conflicts escape for many.

CAPRICORN (12/24-1/23) Be extra careful in travel and communications; all during this week. Influential papers are indicated, and dealings with females are likewise though favorable. Later, a sibling's revelation may be upsetting; those from a distance continue to be of importance; and more travel is sure to be on the agenda.

AQUARIUS (1/24-2/19) Overall security interests, both material and emotional, will be of importance to most early this week. Backward and re-evaluations may be in order, mixed with a healthy dose of realistic thinking. Later, keep your schedule flexible as the last minute changes that are indicated.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Both personal and creative interests enjoy a measure of good fortune early in the week. Those at a distance relay important messages, and travel now yields favorable results. Later, papers related to finances assume importance; groups or organizations are highlighted; and many new starts are indicated.

Lottery winners

- PICK-11 AND PICK-4**
- May 6—914, 2231.
 - May 7—762, 9117.
 - May 8—697, 0931.
 - May 9—905, 9898.
 - May 10—908, 1532.
 - May 12—725, 5683.
 - May 13—128, 2664.
 - May 14—791, 5517.
 - May 15—033, 3149.
 - May 16—023, 2531.
 - May 17—323, 6506.
 - May 18—331, 7768.
 - May 20—386, 6507.
 - May 21—233, 7675.
 - May 22—491, 6565.
 - May 23—720, 4185.
 - May 24—568, 2642.
- PICK-3**
- May 5—3, 10, 18, 36, 34, 42; bonus—27890.
 - May 6—4, 11, 19, 23, 31, 39; bonus—7506.
 - May 12—5, 8, 15, 17, 34, 36; bonus—47827.
 - May 15—9, 16, 18, 27, 30, 34; bonus—08016.
 - May 19—10, 14, 18, 22, 24, 32; bonus—27852.
 - May 22—5, 8, 16, 22, 35, 42; bonus—15989.

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Calendar

- Today**
- *Theater
The American Stage Company, in residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Two for the Seesaw. Preview, Through June 15, 692-7744.
 - McCarter Theater, Princeton. 'As You Like It.' Through June 1, 696-452-8200.
 - Union County Arts Center, Irving Street, Rahway. 'Forbidden Planet.' 8 p.m. 499-8228.
 - *Music
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, concert. Mt. Hebron School, Montclair, 8:30 p.m. 624-3713.
 - *Art
Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 'The Spirit of America.' Through June 15, 536-6564.
 - Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. 'Mathematics in Art.' 746-5556.
- Tomorrow**
- *Singles
New Expectations, single adult rap group, 8 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 540-1177.
 - *Singles
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20). Be extra careful in travel and communications; all during this week. Influential papers are indicated, and dealings with females are likewise though favorable. Later, a sibling's revelation may be upsetting; those from a distance continue to be of importance; and more travel is sure to be on the agenda.
 - *AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19). Overall security interests, both material and emotional, will be of importance to most early this week. Backward and re-evaluations may be in order, mixed with a healthy dose of realistic thinking. Later, keep your schedule flexible as the last minute changes that are indicated.
 - *PISCES (2/20-3/20). Both personal and creative interests enjoy a measure of good fortune early in the week. Those at a distance relay important messages, and travel now yields favorable results. Later, papers related to finances assume importance; groups or organizations are highlighted; and many new starts are indicated.
- June 1**
- Parents without Partners, fundraiser dance, September 8-on-the-hill, Bonale Burn road, Walchburg, 9 p.m. 469-7755.
 - *Singles
Jewish Singles World, trip to Stony Hill Players' production of 'Play It Again, Sam!' American Legion Hall, Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, 8:30 p.m. 964-8086.
 - New Expectations, dance, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8:30 p.m. 540-1177.
 - *Singles
Young Single Catholic Adults Club, 'Sundae Special.' Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, 2-6 p.m. 588-9676.
 - 8y's Single Faces, dance, Woodbridge Hilton, 9 p.m. 226-0972.
 - Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, dinner and show, Fredelles in Bernardsville, 7:30 dinner, 10 p.m. show 322-8206.
 - *Music
Kawal Artists, concert, Prospect Presbyterian Church, 846 Prospect St., Maplewood, 7:30 p.m. 763-2090.
- June 2**
- *Art
Y Artists Studio, exhibition and sale, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through June 22, 736-3200.
 - *Polpaurri
Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.
 - *Support groups
Gay Activist Alliance, meeting, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8:30 p.m. 763-8217.
 - Kean Christian Outreach, seminar, 8 p.m. Downs Hall, Kean College, 527-2899.
 - Emotions Anonymous, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, learning clinic, Summit, 8 p.m. 654-4048, 232-8094.
 - CHEMOCare, luncheon, Center for Health Affairs, Princeton, 233-1103.
- June 3**
- *Support groups
United Ostomy Association Inc., meeting, 8 p.m. Schering-Plough Inc., Kenilworth, 354-7373.
- June 4**
- *Singles
Middle Aged Singles, dance, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 687-4200.

THE LADY IS COMING!

To commemorate the renaissance of Lady Liberty we plan a special issue June 26. To help us celebrate, we invite our younger readers to participate in an art contest. The winning entry will be used as the cover for the special section. The winning artist will also receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate.

- CONTEST RULES**
- The contest is open to all school children up to grade 12.
 - Entries should be based on the theme of Liberty and contain some rendering of the Statue of Liberty.
 - Entries can be any size as long as the subject matter is vertically positioned and the art is drawn or painted on a light-colored background.
 - All artwork must include identification of the artist on the back, including full name, address, daytime telephone number of a parent or guardian, the child's age, school and grade level.
 - First prize is the use of the winning entry on the special section cover, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate. Second and third place winners will also receive a certificate.
 - All entries must be submitted to the office of County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.
 - Following the publication of the special section, artwork will be returned only if it is submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Those wishing to arrange to pick up entries may do so by calling the editorial department ahead of time.
 - Judging will be conducted by the County Leader Newspapers editorial staff and its decision will be final.
 - Family members of County Leader Newspapers employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

We can all celebrate

Others can also be part of this historic occasion. We seek contributions from our readers of old pictures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, and with the American dream.

There are students in our schools who have contributed their pennies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.

So many of our old readers have remembrances of "making it in America" during the turbulent years of the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. Please write to us about your life during these years.

Many readers also are members of organizations which preserve the heritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant, we would like to hear about it.

Further information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07103. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Social notes and news



DR. SUSAN WAGENHEIM

Wagenheim-Weiss

Dr. Susan Wagenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagenheim of Union, was married April 6 to Dr. Richard Weiss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss of Middletown, N.Y. Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadovitz performed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Diane Wagenheim of Madison served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Moskowitz of Long Island, Dr. Sandra Felder of Bowton, Mass., and Janet Browdy of Middletown, niece of the groom.

Dr. Kenneth Weiss of Ohio and Dr. Robert Weiss of Las Vegas, Nov., served as best men for their brother. The bride, who retains her maiden name, was graduated from Boston University School of Nursing and the UMDNJ, New Jersey Medical School. She is a third year resident in the department of psychiatry at Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University Medical School, is an attending physician at Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center in the department of psychiatry.

The newlyweds reside in Glenmont, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOETZ

Pair married 55 years

Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz of Union, formerly of Irvington, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently at the home of their nephew and niece, Gene and Alice Schoener of Randolph. A party was held and featured a family get-together attended by sisters, brothers and cousins who meet monthly at each other's homes.

The Goetzes have a son, John, at home's daughter, Joan Karabas of Roselle, and four grandchildren, Donna Wright of Amella, Va., Linda

Karabas, a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, Anthony Goetz of Roselle and Jonathan Goetz, a student at Rutgers University.

The celebrants were married April 26, 1931. She is the former Philippine Rapp of Hillside. They resided in Irvington for 20 years before moving to Union 35 years ago.

Mr. Goetz was employed by the Newark Evening News for 43 years and retired in July 1972 as a zone circulation manager.

Group to install slate



ANNUAL AWARD—Joseph James LaPlaca, center, director of Union County meals on wheels, recently received the B'nai B'rith annual citizenship award for outstanding voluntary community service. The award was presented by Dorothy Gordon, left, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, and David Phillips, right, president of the Linden Lodge B'nai B'rith.

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. The script for the installation of officers will be written by Sydel Spalter, program vice president.

Gert Kirsch will serve as installing officer. The officers for next year will be Evelyn Gingell, president; Mary Koltentz, treasurer; Ilse Frank, fund-raising vice president; Freda Yeager, membership vice president; Sydel Spalter, program vice president; Muriel Margolis, financial secretary; Dina Jacoud, educational vice president; Helen Wolff, recording secretary; and Rhoda Zeldner, correspondence secretary. Hostess for the evening will be Regina Falgenbaum. Mrs. Gingell will present her year-end report and honor all of her officers and chairmen for the year.

The Union Chapter donor dinner will be held June 11 at Goldman's Caterers, West Orange. Chairmen are Sydel Spalter, Ilse Frank, Ida Simon and Mary Koltentz. Guest speaker for the dinner will be Ruth Cole, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah. She is employed as a counselor and English teacher. Mrs. Cole, who also is a housewife and the mother of three children, is a board member of the Jewish Family Service of Bergen County and the chairman of long range planning for the Women's Division. She is a board of trustee member for the United Jewish Community.

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corporate community and "gives recognition to all who exemplify achievement in the Bethune manner. Together we work to translate in action our underlying concepts of commitment, unity and self-reliance." At the luncheon, the group will honor "achievers in the Bethune tradition, 1936 life members and legacy life members with distinguished service award, community service award and New Jersey State award."

The NCNW was founded more than 50 years ago by the late Mary McLeod Bethune. Today, NCNW is a coalition of 30 national organizations and "concerned individuals" with an outreach to four million women throughout the United States and abroad. Since its founding in December 1935, NCNW "has played a vital role in development and utilization of the leadership of men and women in community, national and international life." It was announced that NCNW also maintains an official observer at the United Nations. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Selma C. Sancious at 681-0669.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farmis, Union, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. Jeannette Cantalupo, president, will preside. Plans will be completed for the annual strawberry festival scheduled June 12. Mrs. Cantalupo has announced that two awards were presented to her club members in competition at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention recently. Arlene Duerr won second place in the scrapbook category. Joan Soell won second place for her tote painting (advanced classification).

THE SUBURBAN League of Deborah will present a performance (Continued on page 7)



GUIDED CHARTER MEMBERS—Diane Ball, left, director of volunteer services at Memorial General Hospital, Union, awards pins to left to right, Alma Roberts of Union, Helen Stage of Roselle Park, Bertha Tillish of Union and Liesel Wadde, commemorating 25 years of service to the hospital's Guild Association. Not pictured are Mary Kroebel and Vera Roessner, who were among the charter members honored. There are about 200 men and women who conduct fundraising activities and volunteer their services to assist hospital staff and patients.

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Stork club

A daughter, Ya'el Tall Hasson, was born March 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Yom-Tov Hasson of Roselle. She joins a sister, Ronit.

Mrs. Hasson is the former Robin Trencher of Union.

A 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Jonathan Robert Cohen, was born April 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of West Orange. He joins a brother, Richard, 3½.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Deborah Busch. She and her husband are formerly of Union.

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Clubs schedule luncheons, dinners, party events

(Continued from page 5)
of a revue, "All American Exotic Male Odyssey," at a dinner Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union. Tickets can be purchased by calling 233-6560 or 376-0738. It was announced that all proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills. Deborah is a free, non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases.

THE SPRINGFIELD Women's Club will end its season with an annual pot luck supper Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House. Mildred Levens, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Baer, Mrs. Henry Jachim, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Edward Eichenlaub. The program for the evening will be a presentation by William Mikowicz on the "Human Computer" and "Human Calendar." His program, which also is the title of his book, is called "Calendar Magic." Mikowicz is the director of the Union County Regional Adult Center and is a member of the Clark Lions Club.

THE NEW JERSEY Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will present its "Cosmetologist of the Year" award at a fashion show of Mermil Acornwear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Emilian Beauty Supply building of the European Beauty Academy, 11 Morris Ave., Union. The award is presented in recognition of an individual's contribution to the "NIMROCA" and demonstration of community leadership. It was reported that all nominees are members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and licensed to practice cosmetology. The fashion show will be open to the public, and there will be a \$10 fee. Proceeds will benefit the Statue of Liberty Fund. Reservations can be obtained by contacting C. Margaret Faiduto Park Beauty Salon at 334-3106.

THE MA'AYAH GILA Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will sponsor a

progressive dinner June 7 in various homes in Springfield. Cocktails, dinner and gourmet desserts will highlight the event. It was announced that reservations are required, and additional information can be obtained by calling Jackie Schuyler at 522-1949 or Sandy Cummings at 379-4226.

THE LADIES GUILD of Alvan Brothers Hospital, which includes members from Union, Linden and Roselle-Roselle Park, will hold its annual flea market June 7 in the hospital parking lot on East Jersey and Seventh streets, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 351-9000, ext. 415. Vendors also can call the number by Tuesday. Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

THE BMC CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor dinner and installation of officers event June 12 at the Galloway Hills Caterers, Union. The festivities will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Claire Sklar will serve as donor chairman, and Jane Barris will be the installing officer. The newly-elected officers are Miriam Wechnak, president; Anna Mae Tamm, vice president of fund-raising; Rita Hodcs, vice president of membership; Sam Wechnak, vice president of sales; Edward Eiler, financial secretary; Gloria Rosove, treasurer; Toby Flolkin, recording secretary; Mrs. Sklar, correspond-

ing secretary; Ethel Eler, tribute secretary; Naomi Cohen, sergeant-at-arms; Rita Yosevich, chaplain and admissions, and June Haft, regional director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-0542.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Union will hold a card party and game night June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the stater citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris Avenue, Union. It was announced that guests can bring games of their own choice and can come with their own groups or join games of other guests. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be distributed. Additional information can be obtained by calling Etta Heutlinger at 687-7223.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently attended the 50th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department. The Connecticut Farms Club received the "Diamond Dozen Award" for 1985-1986. The award was given to "only 12 of the nearly 100 Jersey Junior clubs for dedication to community, state and nation and the promotion of international understanding." The Connecticut Farms Juniors also received honors for their work with UNICEF, the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., and the New Jersey Spina Bifida Coalition. Department awards went to Maria

Monto, first place art; Linda Perara, second place music, and Rita Xavier, third place public relations. In creative writing, Mrs. Monto placed first in the children's stories and third in short, short story competitions. Arts and crafts awards were received by Kathy Rubin, crocheting; Connie Maker, toys and dolls, and Mrs. Monto, silk flower arrangements. Risa Walsh received a second place in crocheting.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m. 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union	AUTO DEALERS AAA service leasing, Inc. Auto Leasing Terms One to Five Years All Makes and Models 1567 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 687-7200 Commercial & Professional	MONEY SAVERS '82 & '84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 497-7400	OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 1582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1850	SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing	AUTOS FOR SALE 1976 AMC-Hornet, 4 door, air, heavy new tires, need some mechanical work, \$500 or best offer. Call 488-6140, between 10am-5pm, Monday thru Friday.	1979 AMC-Concord, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice body, nice interior, good engine, new clutch and battery, 32,000 miles, \$1000. Bryan, 783-1666, days, evenings 486-2285.	1978 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 88,000 miles, excellent running condition, loaded, asking \$1099. Excellent maintained. Call 857-2834 anytime.	1974 BLAZER 4 X 4 Body in best condition. Runs good. First 600 takes 111 CALL: 687-7071	1961 BUICK Invicta Coupe, 435 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, power bucket seats. All original. Excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$1,475. 379-7283.	1981 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, rear defroster, power steering/brakes, am/fm, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-1428.	1982 BUICK RIVIERA - Clean, lots of extras, \$8500 or best offer. 802-5485.	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - V6, power steering/brakes, 70,000 miles, as is \$1200. Call 245-2793, after 3pm.	'81 CENTURY Buick, 4 dr., V-6 auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/detog, am/fm radio, slk. No. 4302, \$3,149 mi. \$4995 excl. tax & MV fees.	MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800	1981 CHEVETTE-2 door hatch/45P/AM-FM/cassette/stereo, 54,000 miles, new clutch. Always starts right up, \$1550. Call Gary, 632-5728, Day number, 562-7263.	1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, tinted glass, rustproofing, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$4500. Call evenings, 7-9, 355-0988.	'83 CAPRICE WAGON Chevy, 9 pass., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/detog, roof rack, am/fm stereo, slk. No. 4466, 30,275 mi. \$7495 excl. tax & MV fees.	MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800	1977 CUTLESS Supreme, Very good condition. Completely equipped. Best offer. Call 687-2097, after 3 PM on Thursday and Friday, before noon Saturday and all day Sunday.	1980 CHEVY MALIBU-White, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, power steering and brakes, 2 door, \$3500. Call 688-3006.	1977 CHRYSLER - Brougham New York. Air conditioning, 55,000 miles. Leather interior, vinyl roof, 2 door. Must sell. Best offer. Call 276-0487 or 272-6813.	1981 CUTLASS SUPREME - Burgandy, 38,000 miles, power steering/brakes/AC, AM/FM, white walls with spoke rims. \$3000. 944-3680.	1975 CHEVY MALIBU-4 door, blue 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm cassette, 64,000 miles, \$1600. Excellent condition. 688-5131.	1977 CHEVY MALIBU-6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, 70,000 miles. Asking \$750. Call 944-3266, between 5-9 pm.	1980 CAMERO - V6 motor, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean, runs good. Asking \$3900. Many extras. Call 375-2714 evenings or 382-2229 days, or 379-5811.	1978 CHRYSLER LA BARON - Small V8, power steering, brakes and windows, air, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, valours interior, 2 door, 85,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2200. Days, 654-2703, evenings and weekends, 289-5080.	1977 CHEVY IMPALA-2 door, 69,000 original miles, one owner \$700 or best offer. Call Ben at 686-7700 during day or 687-6502 evenings.	1979 CADILLAC Sedan, Cedar red, leather interior, body excellent, mechanically sound. Reasonable. Call John days 688-5760, evenings 762-8082.	1979 DATSUN - B-210 Station Wagon. Has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 426-1768 after 6 pm.	1980 DATSUN Hatchback, excellent condition, auto, 8/c, am/fm radio, new tires and snows, 71,000 miles. \$3500. Call Susan, days 688-9522, evenings and weekends 644-2422.	1981 DATSUN 282X - 6 cyl., 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, slk. No. 6X0811, 75,373 mi. \$4325. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SURARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.	1983 DODGE 600ES - Auto, air, power steering/brakes, cruise control, rear defroster, power seats, 50,000 miles, garaged, Silver. Asking \$4300. Phone 687-9189.	1981 DATSUN 200 SX Hatch, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes and windows, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,950. Call 289-7979.	1978 DATSUN-B210 GX, slick shifter, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800. Good running condition. 964-4857.	1983 DATSUN MAXIMA - Loaded, excellent condition. See at 374-Morris Ave., Springfield-644-8800-4570.	1975 DODGE DART - 4 cylinder, 2 door, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio/heater. Good condition, 68,000 miles. \$599. Call 687-9222.	1980 DODGE ASPEN-5L-ANT-2 door, automatic, 4 new radials, brakes, shocks, runs great, good condition. Asking \$2500. 687-4784.	1983 ESCORT L - Perfect student car, excellent condition, special dark grey with red stripe, \$4200. Only driven locally. 654-5780.	1974 ELDRADO - Convertible. Restored, new vogue tires & wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, asking \$3500. Call 245-9020, after 6pm call 687-4904.	1984 FORD GALAXIE 500 - Custom White, 289 angle, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joan days 1-5pm, 558-4189, Evenings 7-10pm, 355-1628.	1977 FORD MUSTANG - V6, AM/FM, auto, AC, power steering, power brakes, 64,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out, \$3000. Call 654-3793 anytime.	1975 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 111,500 miles, good shape, \$400 or best offer. Call 245-8897.	1965 GRAND PRIX-All original, 307-4 Part. Best offer. Call 662-2883 anytime.	1978 HONDA CIVIC - Excellent condition in & out, 4 speed, 2 door, 58K miles, 35 mpg, good transportation. Asking \$1650. Diane, days 740-2351, evenings 277-5114.	1985 HONDA PRELUDE - 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, power sun-roof, 5600 miles, immaculate condition. Call 964-4674, 51-329.	1988 HONDA PRELUDE - Fully equipped, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles, double burgandy security system, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Many extras. \$10,500. Call 688-9936.	1984 IMPALA-327 Hi-Perf. 4 speed, 5,000 miles on new motor. Best offer. Call anytime. 642-9803.	1978 JEEP WAGONER - Fully loaded, excellent condition inside and out, 83,000 miles. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Call after 8 pm. 233-2985.	'81 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/detog, vinyl-roof, pwr. windows, rally wheels, am/fm stereo, slk. No. 2754, 53,702 mi. \$5495 excl. tax & MV fees.	MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800

AUTOS FOR SALE

'82 Malibu Classic
CHEVY, 4 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dofog, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4256, 31,717 mi. \$5995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1982 MAZDA RX7 - 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, power brakes, manual steering, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, cruise control, alloy wheels, SIK, No. 6146, 1, 68,892 miles, \$7295. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300.

1984 MERCURY COUGAR - V8, 13,000 miles. Loaded. Call after 4:30, 687-5472.

1980 MONTE CARLO - 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, white, with burgandy interior, 54,000 miles. Call 686-2800.

1975 MONTE CARLO - V8, auto, console, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, landau, sporty. Excellent condition, asking \$1950. 687-9070.

1980 MUSTANG - Coco brown, gold interior, 4 cylinder, speed stick, AM/FM Stereo, Pioneer Speakers, sunroof, 46,500 mi. or 10,000 miles, mechanically perfect, excellent condition in and out. Asking \$3150 or B.O. Call 761-4070.

1973 MERCURY - Brown Station Wagon, 8 pass, clean, good engine, load gas, 532 E. CLAY AVE. ROSELLE PARK, COME SEE.

1987 MERCEDES - 230 SE. White. Burgundy interior. Mint condition. \$4,750. 687-0487 after 4 PM.

1983 NISSAN STANZA - Hatch back, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, 3 1/2 years left on warranty, \$5700 or best offer. 687-1561, 687-1202.

1975 NOVA - Chevy-New battery, new alternator, power steering, power brakes, new belts, radial tires, vinyl roof, \$1100. Call 687-9148.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS - Silver with royal blue interior, 6 cylinder, auto trans, power steering, A/C, AM/FM, rear defroster, cruise control, mileage low. Best offer. Call 228-473 or 464-7905.

1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - V6, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 689-1182.

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 687-0827.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 door, V6, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, am/fm tape, 4 new tires plus extras, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3400. Call 749-0531.

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo, cruise, 46,000 miles. \$4000. Call after 5pm, 686-3384.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS - 4 cylinder, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$3250. 686-1746.

'82 MONTE CARLO
CHEVY, 2 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dofog, vinyl top, pwr. windows, am radio, SIK, No. 4344, 27,194 mi. \$5995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme, 2 door, V6, auto trans., power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, \$225. Call 688-6816 between 4:30-10pm.

1975 PONTIAC - Le Mans Sport Coupe V-8 Rally Wheels, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, New Shocks, Battery and Brakes. 50,000 miles. ORIGINAL OWNER. Call 688-4654 after 6:00.

1982 PONTIAC 4000-Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, alarm system. Good condition. \$4500. Call 964-4089, between 4-9 p.m.

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Excellent condition, dark blue V-8 engine, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, snow tires, original owner, 57,000 miles. \$3075. Call 964-8444.

1973 PONTIAC 4 door, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, good spare car. Very reasonable. Call 467-9724 or leave message 467-7818, 7-9 PM or weekend after 1.

1973 PONTIAC - Le Mans. 2 door, power steering, power cassette, \$300 or best offer. 925-1388, call after 6pm.

1977 PINTO - Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am/fm cassette, 61,000 miles. Asking \$1195. Call after 6 p.m., 964-8327.

1982 PONTIAC - Trans Am - Black and gold, 3.0 litre engine, automatic transmission, PS-PB, power windows/locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new custom wheels and tires, Chapman security system, \$8000 firm. See at: Bedford Tire, 454 Chestnut Street, Union, 686-3110.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Fully equipped, red with gray interior, 30,000 miles. Asking \$2900. Call 531-0529.

1985 PEUGEOT - Loaded. EXCELLENT CONDITION. GARAGE KEPT. 3,000 MILES. CALL 686-7927.

1974 FLYDOUTH - Volare Wagon, 115M miles, new tires, new brakes, clean. \$850 or B.O. Call 551-0029.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Automatic, loaded, very good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 964-4459.

1977 PONTIAC - Grand Prix. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, four new tires. Best offer. 687-4097 after 6:00.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA - Automatic, V8, 2 door, 73,000 miles, runs good. \$450 or best offer, after 5pm, 687-9372.

1980 PEUGEOT - 5 Package, excellent condition, 61,000 miles, 5 speed, electric windows, sun roof, cruise control. Price negotiable. Call anytime. 376-8075.

'82 REGAL LIMITED
BUICK, 2 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dofog, pwr. windows, cr/cruise-vinyl top, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4722, 36,167 mi. \$7475 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1978 REGAL LIMITED - V6, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, rear defroster, -line up, one owner, garage kept. 687-8946.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'80 98 REGENCY
OLDS, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dofog, pwr. windows, pwr. dr. lks, pwr. seats, am/fm stereo, SIK, No. 4335, 39,425 mi. \$6495 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1984 SUBARU GL - 4 wheel drive, 5 speed air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, asking \$5500. Call days, 686-9716.

1981 SUBARU GL - Four door, automatic, air conditioning, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, burglar alarm, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,995. Call 376-1509.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, power assist brakes, manual steering, defroster, vinyl roof, bucket seats. SIK, No. 7166, 99,908 mi. As traded \$495. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA - Automatic, many new parts, good tires. Needs some work. Asking \$425. Call 687-3146 after 9:30pm.

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL - Wagon SR-4 wheel drive, air, am/fm stereo, cassette, luggage rack, hitch, like new, 30,000 miles. Asking \$5000. Call 277-3717.

1973 VW - Good condition. Runs well. \$500 or best offer. Call Scott after 6pm, 484-6666.

1978 VW RABBIT - 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 2 new tires, rear defogger, high mileage. \$850. Call 651-9267 after 5pm.

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Diesel L, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM, 50 MPG, new battery, 2 extra snow tires on 1981, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer. Ray of 688-0189 nights, 740-5880, days. Must sell!

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER - Beetle, sunroof, new clutch, some rust, damage, needs work. Asking \$850. Call after 5 pm, 276-5336.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER - Power brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$450. 862-9221.

78 SUBURBAN 20
CHEVY, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., silver roof pkg, tilt wheel, cr/cruise, flip top roof, carrier, am/fm radio, SIK, No. 4114A, 73,246 mi. \$5995 excl. tax & MV fees.

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MOTORCYCLES

1980 SUZUKI - 400cc engine with twin, 3773 miles. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for \$650. Call 687-7071.

'78 CHEVY - Rack truck, 28,338 miles, custom deluxe 30-150 V8, hydrovac, 4 speed standard on the floor, \$4,195, 724-8338, evenings 522-0929.

'79 CHEVY - 8 foot rack truck, 42,419 miles, custom deluxe 30-150 V8 hydrovac, 4 speed stand on floor, \$4,595, 722-8338, evenings 522-0929.

'84 CHEVY CAMARO - V8 automatic with air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles. \$2295. 722-8338, evenings, 522-0929.

1977 DODGE - Truck, 6 by 9, rack body, side gate opening, good condition. Perfect for landscaper. \$2,900. Call 373-5509 or evenings 522-0745.

1973 FORD COURIER - PICK-UP - 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, cap. SIK, No. 4055, 155,294 miles, as traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

72 INTERNATIONAL - 10 foot step van, \$500 or best offer. Call 564-3470, after 5:00pm.

1977 TOYOTA - LONG BED PICK-UP with cap, 4 cyl., 5 speed, manual; manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, apoka wheels, like new, 30,000 miles. SIK, No. 6M564-1, 66,648 miles. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.

HOME CRAFTERS - Come for a free demonstration on a knitting machine. Telephone 964-6648 weekdays - after 5:00pm, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

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LOST AND FOUND
2
Lost and Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our communities.

FOUND - Female Black and Tan German Sheppard in Springfield/Summit area on May 19th. Call 273-3444.

LOST PASSBOOK - First Fidelity Bank, 011502-000-12147.

LOST - Large Charcoal dog with white paws. Answers to the name of KD. Mixed breed Shamp. Dog clipped for summer. REWARD. Call 686-7870, ext. 241 (days) or 688-5790 (evenings).

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CHILD CARE
3
MATURE - Responsible person to care for children, full time in our Union Five Points area home. References. Call 688-2256.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman, needed to care for my 2 1/2 year old child, Monday through Friday, preferably my Union home. References. Please call after 8pm, 851-9275.

SEEKING - Mature person for occasional babysitting. Must have own transportation and references. 687-7429.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
3
CERTIFIED - Reliable Nurse, also seeks position caring for sick or elderly, evenings or nights. Very good references. Please call 374-8735. Cleaning lady also needs job.

HOUSE CLEANING - Have own references, and transportation. Weekly, day or evening work. 5 years experience. Call 379-2963.

POLISH LADIES - Seeking housekeeping jobs, live-in or out, weekdays, weekends or evening hours, office cleaning also available, also care for the elderly. Call until 4pm, 664-8039.

POLISH WOMAN - Wants general house cleaning. Monday - Friday. Union area. Call 688-3196.

HELP WANTED
3
ASSEMBLY/ PRODUCTION WORKERS
Kentworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electronic testing, etc. Night and part time openings also available. Apply at company for application and interview.

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C.Vigsteel
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BOOKKEEPER - P/T, approximately 4 hours per week, payroll, payroll taxes, C/R, C/D, bank rec. No G/L. Call 374-1526.

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salary set position with benefits. Car required for local selling.
686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

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Good, natured, flexible, take charge individual for security and investigation firm located in Springfield. Must type well, answer phone, assist with scheduling, billing and client contact. \$6.00 per hour and benefits. Fast paced interesting work. Call Faci Finders, at 376-5455 after 10 AM on weekdays.

BILLER TYPIST
Progressive class one trucking company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor freight carrier computerized billing. Part time Monday-Friday, high school graduate. Call Eileen at 344-7700, ext. 282 between 2-4 only for interview appointment.
• Equal oppy emp. m/f/v/v/v

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Experienced up to and including P/L to handle A/P, A/R, G/L. Competitive salary. Fully paid medical plan. Interview by appointment only. RONDO MUSIC, Route 22, Union, 687-2250.

CONSTRUCTION HELP - Hard workers to do residential fence and deck work. Part and full time available. Call after 6pm, Brian 688-3409.

CASHIER - Needed mornings part or full time. Must type and be reliable. Navrocks Pharmacy, Union, 688-9052.

COMFORTABLE - Quality shop in Millburn. B.A. degree, with social services orientation preferred. 30 hours a week including some Saturday hours. Call SAGE, 273-5550.

CO. DIRECTOR - For meals-on-wheels program. B.A. degree, with social services orientation preferred. 30 hours a week including some Saturday hours. Call SAGE, 273-5550.

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Full time Mon-Fri must have car and be willing to move between units. Good starting salary. Please call Jo LaForte after 1:00 pm at: 687-9230

CLERICAL - General office work in Irvington Insurance Agency. Light typing, pleasant telephone voice. Experience preferred. Phone 371-1526.

YOUR WEDDING

County Leader Newspapers
May 29th, 1986

Gold ring tradition has ancient roots

Good news! Marriage is back in style and today's weddings have returned en masse to the traditions of the past. One of the best and most beautiful traditions involves the exchange of rings. Why the ring? There are two ancient beliefs linked to the conceptual design of the wedding ring as it is known today. First, gold signified noble and durable affection. Second, roundness symbolized the constancy of love and the unending respect and regard for the loved one.

The custom of placing the wedding or betrothal ring on the fourth finger seems to have generated from the ancient Egyptian idea that a special nerve or vein of this finger ran directly to the heart.

The first diamond rings became popular in France during the reign of Louis XI (1461-1483). At this time, the art of faceting stones was invented, in turn bringing diamonds, symbols of endurance and strength, quickly into favor.

When Maximilian of Austria proposed to Mary of Burgundy in 1477, he presented her with a diamond ring; the diamond band has since represented a pledge of love.

Thanks to a seemingly endless array of styles, today's marrying couples can demonstrate their individuality in the rings they select. Jewelers of America (JA), the national association of more than 12,000 retail jewelers across the country, notes that every possible style is in today's market, ranging from old antique fashions to modern-looking wedding bands.

Gold is still the favorite for today's wedding bands. And, although the plain gold wedding band continues to

maintain its dominance in the market, rings with texture and detailing are making strong inroads. A wedding band is not just a ring, JA's spokesperson notes. It's a symbol of love and commitment and, as such, it must be personal.

Rings that make a personal statement for today's couples are bolder in design, more elaborate in detailing. New designs include engraved paisley bands, turban-like wrap-around bands with simple flowing designs.

Other wedding band styles for 1986 include satin-finished rings or rings

with sandblasted matte surfaces. Rings with multi-dimensional planes, tri-color rings, rings with diamond-cut patterns, mesh rings, woven rings and florentine rings will also be popular.

Another trend for wedding bands involves the weight of the rings. Today's couple is looking for wedding bands with a heavier feel to them.

Another trend is that men are wearing wedding bands in greater numbers than ever before. In fact, more than 90 percent of men getting married today wear wedding bands.

Interestingly, more than ever before, today's bands for men have diamonds.

Diamond wedding bands for women, while popular for a long time, are now more in demand than ever before. Bands with pave diamonds are making significant inroads, as well as wedding bands with baguettes.

Wedding bands with gemstones other than diamonds, or with rows of diamonds and colored gemstones, are also very popular among today's brides. The bands are more intricate

and there is sometimes less emphasis on sets.

In short, today's bride and groom can make a statement about their own personality in their selection of a wedding band. The wedding band retains its traditional bond with love and romance.

For more information on jewelry, write to Jewelers of America for its consumer brochures that give you tips and guidelines. Write to Jewelers of America, Dept. MNSW, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020.



NEWEST DESIGNS in wedding rings by Michael Bonanza, courtesy of Jewelers of America.

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Parks are available as wedding sites

Many of New Jersey's lovely parks and historic sites are now available to create the perfect setting for exchanging wedding vows.

"More and more couples are choosing to hold their weddings in a location that takes advantage of our state's rich historic and cultural heritage," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce & Economic Development. "These sites not only afford couples the opportunity to have memorable and distinctive photos of their wedding, but create an event family and guests will talk about for years to come."

In the Skylands Region, the most mountainous of New Jersey's six tourism regions, breathtaking natural settings and elegant historic sites are ideal for wedding ceremonies.

At Waterloo Village in Stanhope, the 125-Year-old Waterloo Methodist

Church is available for weddings between November and May. The church seats 170, and reception areas are held in a meeting house which accommodates 200 guests. Reservations must be made six months in advance.

The Skylands Manor in Ringwood State Park is a 44-room mansion built in the 1920s. Ceremonies can be held on the surrounding grounds, which offer a spectacular view as well as landscaped gardens and terraces. Receptions are held inside the mansion, with refreshments served on the patio.

Wedding ceremonies at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morris Township take place out of doors in the rose garden, lilac garden or other floral areas in spring, summer and early fall. In inclement weather, ceremonies are held inside the 1861 mansion. Receptions are held elsewhere.

High Point State Park, set amid the highest elevation in New Jersey,

offers vistas that make for a breathtaking wedding ceremony.

Other state parks allow nuptials as well, and all carry certain stipulations. In addition to a \$10 special use permit, park officials must be notified at least 30 days in advance of the time and date of the ceremony along with the number of guests attending. In cases where there are picnic shelters to house receptions, the wedding party is responsible for the post-party cleanup. At some parks, approval is subject to review by individual park superintendents.

In the Gateway Region, the 1880 Kuser Farm Park offers a mansion, fountain and gazebo in a setting perfect for nuptials. The mansion was built in 1882 by the Kuser family, which helped finance Twentieth-Century Fox, and contains a large collection of film memorabilia.

The mansion at Smithville, near Mt. Holly, provides a Victorian setting for a romantic wedding. Indoors, 30 to 60 guests can be accommodated at a sit-down dinner. Outdoors, up to 400 guests can enjoy

for America's independence. It was also the birthplace of Grover Cleveland and has been converted to a museum.

The Delaware River Region offers numerous sites for a memorable wedding.

For a variety of wedding options in an Old World setting, the American Boychoir School in Princeton has a ballroom, dining room and great hall available for up to 150 guests.

An outdoor reception for 200 can be enjoyed on the grounds, complete with gazebos, fountains and formal gardens.

In Hamilton Township, the 22-acre Kuser Farm Park offers a mansion, fountain and gazebo in a setting perfect for nuptials. The mansion was built in 1882 by the Kuser family, which helped finance Twentieth-Century Fox, and contains a large collection of film memorabilia.

The mansion at Smithville, near Mt. Holly, provides a Victorian setting for a romantic wedding. Indoors, 30 to 60 guests can be accommodated at a sit-down dinner. Outdoors, up to 400 guests can enjoy

the arbors, countryside and gardens of the 200-acre park.

Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville is becoming a popular site for outdoor weddings in a sylvan glen of the arboretum. Flowers bloom continuously during the warm months, and you can visit the site where General Washington made his famous crossing of the Delaware River.

Historic Batsto Village, located in scenic Wharton State Forest in Hammonilton, was once an iron mining area which supplied ammunition for the American Revolution. Weddings there may be arranged in various locations as approved by the park superintendant.

Many of these sites have special restrictions, and most require that a caterer and music be provided.

"Whether a couple is looking for Victorian fantasy or a lush natural garden bursting with colorful flowers, there are many options for weddings throughout the Garden State," Schmidt said. "Wherever a couple decides to exchange vows, they'll find that 'New Jersey & You Are Perfect Together.'"

How and why of wedding day customs

It happens in every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began?

The Bride-A-Celebration (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), a book by Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's magazine, reveals their sometimes surprising origins.

The bride throws her bouquet to an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit. Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she would escape intact.

The wedding party originally served the serious purpose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dressed in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carryover from the time when the sharing of food or wine often was the marriage. Tutors, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for 30 days. (The word bride comes from bride-ale.)

The ale runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

Rice symbolized the age-old hope that the couple will be as fruitful as the earth. In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

We clink glasses when we toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound (bells were believed to be repellent to the devil).

"The kiss," as a significant moment in the wedding, dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The "troiscent," or "dowry" was actually an early form of life insurance since it was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.

We wear the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand because the pharaohs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena amoris," ran from that finger directly to the heart.

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ROOFTOP BLUES—High on a rooftop overlooking the city lights — a romantic evening in the year 1945. The double-breasted tuxedo was still very popular, especially in midnight blue, during this decade.

Be sensitive

When an older, single woman is asked to be a bridesmaid for a younger relative or friend, her reaction is often mixed. She's pleased at the honor, but apprehensive, too. Will being part of all the wedding plans and traditions make her look and feel like an "old maid"?

A recent issue of *Bride's* magazine has this advice for the bride on how to make an older attendant most comfortable:

Understand her feelings. Realize that it's possible for your friend to be delighted for you — but still feel somewhat wistful. If she would like to be married herself, but "Mr. Right" has yet to show up, a woman might wonder what's keeping him. This can make close involvement with a wedding difficult for her.

Head off comments by others. Well-meaning wedding guests can make matters worse by asking your friend "And when are you getting married?" or announcing, "It's your turn next!" Your friend can most likely deal with these tactless comments herself, but you might help.

The best response is usually a light-hearted one that immediately changes the subject. If you notice your aunt interrogating your single maid, don't hesitate to interrupt by suggesting that your maid join you to greet your college roommate — at the other end of the room.

Plan with sensitivity. There are some practical considerations you might make for an older attendant. For instance, the dresses you've chosen for your younger maids may look too "girlish" on an older woman. Perhaps she would wear a more sophisticated version of the style.

Another consideration is the bouquet toss. If your older attendant is sensitive about being single, throwing the bouquet very deliberately in her direction is like hiring a slywriter to announce her eligibility.

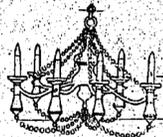
Finally, while many of your friends may offer to host wedding showers for you, you might want to give priority to a shower given by your older attendant — to help her feel more a part of the celebration.

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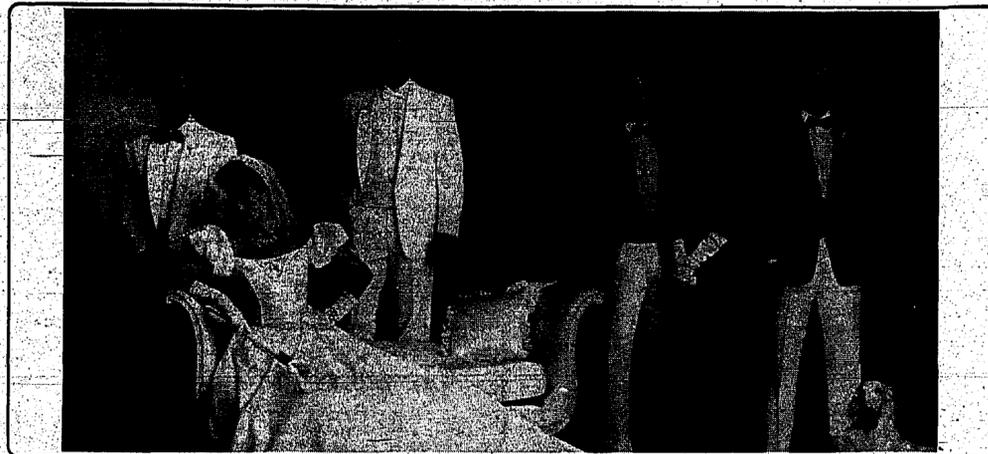
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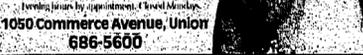
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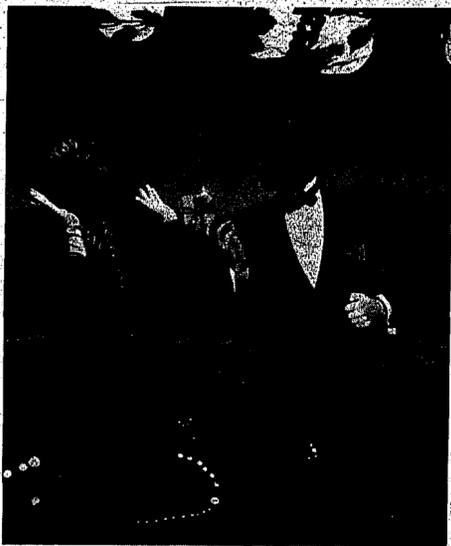
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How to pick a photographer

A wedding is an act of love, a joining of families, a celebration. But once the cake is eaten and the bouquet thrown, what's left of this special day? Your photographs. Since the photographs are the one thing from your wedding day to have lasting emotional value, all the more reason to contract a professional photographer who has the experience, technical expertise, versatility and imagination to tell your wedding story in photographs.

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right photographer:
Begin your search early, particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or September—the busiest seasons.
Interview a variety of photographers before making your final decision. Select a

photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

Carefully review your photography needs and budget after selecting a photographer. Remember that wedding portraits of the bride and groom can be taken in advance for the newspaper, and some studios offer bridal packages that include candid shots for a set fee.

Other professionals charge an hourly rate for photography and an additional fee for prints. Cost ranges from about \$200 upward, with the median price hovering somewhere between \$350 and \$750.

Your photographer also should be willing to discuss various components of the bridal portrait such as hairstyle and makeup, which reflect your true image.

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Summertime offers wedding variety

The days are warmer, and there is a softness in the air that soothes the soul and calms the spirit. It's summertime, and there is no better reason for a wedding.

There are many good reasons for planning a warm weather wedding: The flowers are in bloom, the trees are full and the grass is soft and green.

People feel better too. There is a certain freedom associated with the summer months—the pace slows down, people feel more relaxed, and there is a feeling of hope and rejuvenation that only the sun can produce.

There are many different types of weddings to choose from during the summer months. A garden, patio or tent wedding are among the options to consider.

Weddings such as these combine the "naturalness" of a sixties wedding with a more traditional, genteel atmosphere.

In many respects these types of weddings resemble intimate house parties, complete with the individual attention and personal touches that make a small party a success.

Weddings such as these produce a convivial atmosphere

where people are more likely to move about freely, socializing with others.

Choosing wedding attire is much easier during the warmer months. Unconcerned with the many layers of clothing necessary during the winter months, you are free to choose from a variety of styles.

Off-the-shoulder or sleeveless bridal dresses and those made of cotton, eyelet, pique or organza are pretty choices for a summer wedding.

While the traditional morning suit and black tuxedo are always good choices for the groom, tuxedos in pastel colors are being seen with more regularity.

Especially nice for an outdoor wedding is a navy blue blazer paired up with white pants. A blue, pink or white shirt can be worn with it, depending on the colors worn by the bridesmaids.

Whether you choose traditional attire or create your own style is a matter of personal choice. With more and more

people doing it both ways, there seems to be no set of rules when it comes to planning a wedding today.

However, there are some things that do remain the same, and the tradition of exchanging rings, whether they're engagement rings or wedding bands, is still very much alive.

Although the custom lost some of its popularity in the sixties, generally it has enjoyed a steady acceptance.

The only thing that hasn't remained the same is the type of rings that people are choosing. Plain gold bands have, in many instances, been replaced by tri-color rings, rings with florid and diamond-cut patterns, and diamond baguettes.

Engagement rings have also changed over the years. Many women now prefer colored stones over the traditional solitary diamond.

Only you know what makes you feel most comfortable and will bring you the most happiness, and there are no trends or fashions where your happiness is concerned.

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Wedding albums are as traditional as the ceremony itself, but now there's a novel way to preserve the magic of matrimony: Video cassette tapes. Today's generation of combination video recorders and cameras — camcorders — can record for over 2 1/2 hours, more than enough time to create a video album of this special event.

"Full-size camcorders are the compact alternative to a two-piece portable and video camera combo," Gregg Gronowski, director of video planning at Zenith, said.

"They are ideal for videographers seeking to record lengthy segments of live audio and video such as a wedding," he said.

For example, Zenith's VM7000 is a full-size VHS Video Movie system that weighs only 4.8 pounds and can record for more than 2 1/2 hours of video and audio on a single T-160 video cassette.

The lightweight design adds to flexibility, while the full-size cassette allows longer video recording," Gronowski said.

The VM7000 offers such advanced features as automatic focus, low-light recording and high-performance power zoom lens.

LIKE A MELODY—Surrounded by her maid of honor and the groom's best man, the bride glows in her Bridallure gown designed by Michele Piccione. With its traditional Queen Anne neckline, Victorian sleeves, ruffled skirt and cathedral train, the dress takes on an updated look in glittery crystal and silk floss embroidery. Matching headpiece of lace and pearls from Tina Michele, a division of Alfred Angelo. The attendant reflects the bride's glow in her Dance-Allure dress, designed by Piccione in shimmering crystal-clear violet and with the sophistication of a one-shoulder ruffle. The best man wears the elegant Grey Sharkskin tuxedo from the Dynasty Collection by After Six Formals with matching double pleated Sharkskin trousers, white wing collar shirt with grey pinstripe and matching Grey Sharkskin satin bow tie and cummerbund.

Cutting costs on liquor bills

Large, traditional weddings with the bride in an elaborate white gown and the groom in white tie and tails, seem to have gone the way of crew cuts...until recently. Now, these original looks are showing up on fashion runways once again, men's haircuts are getting shorter, and larger, more elaborate weddings are making a comeback.

Hand in hand with bigger weddings, however, come bigger food, liquor, reception, transportation and florist bills. While no one wants to scrimp on this all-important occasion, there are ways to cut costs and impress guests—without sacrificing quality.

One major expense is the liquor bill. Serving a good table wine is one way to lower it, especially if French table wines, which need not be expensive to be good, are used. A selection of white, red and rose wines will complement any reception dinner.

White wines are good with light chicken or fish entrees, while red goes well with beef, veal or heavily sauced poultry dishes. Rose wines are excellent companions for appetizers.

All three wine types are produced by Rene Junot, one of the best-selling moderately priced French wines in America. Rene Junot's hand-rolled label and its traditional Bordeaux bottle makes it an appealing choice for large formal weddings.

Calling on the musical and photographic skills of friends and relatives can make a big dent in the wedding bill and make those you love feel a part of the ceremony. Ingenuity and careful planning can assure a wedding you'll always remember and a bill that's soon forgotten.

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MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC—The maid of honor and flower girl are sugar and spice in Dance-Allure dresses of ruffles and lace designed by Michele Piccione. In soft watercolor pastels. The best man is tuned in to the wedding party in the sable tuxedo from the Dynasty Collection by After Six Formals with matching double pleated trousers, a white pleated wing collar shirt and sable accessories.



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Diamonds symbolize commitment

Diamonds, like love, are individual and very precious. Since the 18th century, the diamond has been the gemstone symbolizing a commitment of lasting love between two people.

Once a couple makes this commitment, they are faced with selecting a diamond engagement ring that reflects their individual personality and taste.

When searching for a diamond engagement ring, many feel reassured when they recognize a name they know. A brand name provides this assurance of quality, styling and craftsmanship.

The more knowledgeably you make this decision, the happier you'll be with your choice. Questions about diamond clarity and styling, as well as guarantees against the loss of the center diamond, future trade-in and reselling privileges, should be answered.

Styling choice remains intensely personal and is complicated by the wide range of styles available.

For a couple interested in exclusivity, the Designer Collection from Keepsake offers Royal, a unique engagement ring featuring a marquise center diamond with channel-set side diamonds and matching wedding ring.

Reliability and trust are important factors that form the basis of

a lasting relationship. In addition, they are essential qualities to consider when choosing a diamond engagement ring.



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Brides seek traditional styles

Even if she's tailored in business attire or trendy in the current mode, when it comes time for a girl to plan her wedding, chances are she'll look for tradition in her bridal gown.

In fact, according to a recent nationwide study of newlyweds, more than 90 percent were married in formal ceremonies—up more than five percent from the previous study.

Jewelry still signifies love

From the earliest times through today, people have been fascinated by gems and jewelry. In earlier days, wars were fought over gemstones and legends were invented about them.

Today, we still search for them, study them and collect them. And, according to Jewelers of America, the national association of 12,000 retail jewelers across the United States, although lifestyles, goals and values have changed, the symbol of love attached to a gemstone has never changed.

Today's couples still express their sentiments with jewelry—the universal symbol of love.

When did it all begin? Before written history. Yet, some of the traditions and folklore that existed before man could read or write have endured through the centuries. In fact, even today, gemstones are often selected on the basis of long-ago conceived folklore.

In which month were you born? When is your wedding anniversary? How long have you been married? There are legendary colors and gemstones for every month and for every year of marriage. There's added enjoyment by knowing some of the folklore behind your precious choice.

A few examples:
The green emerald signifies growing love. In addition, it was said to strengthen the memory and to help its owner become an eloquent speaker. It was also thought to give the power to predict the future and to make people more intelligent and honest.

The amethyst symbolized protection, peace, tranquility, piety, spiritual wisdom, humility, sincerity and contentment. It was also said to protect a person against intoxication, to improve the complexion and to prevent baldness. A dream of amethyst meant the dreamer was safe from harm.

The aquamarine, in its shades of blue, comes from the Greek word for sea water and is therefore the gemstone of sailors, possessing the calming effects of the sea, and aids those who travel by water. It was also thought to establish happy marriages. Should harmony flee, it would help reconcile the partners' differences.

The red ruby signified peace and health. Never make faces at a ruby or ignore one, because it will grow dull if slighted or not worn or seen.

Marriage partners used to put great faith in a sapphire, which signified fidelity because, if its luster dimmed, one knew that his or her spouse had been unfaithful.

The topaz was said to improve dimness of vision, and the peridot was used as a remedy for sinus problems.

The ever-popular diamond has a long history of folklore and tradition.

mal wedding attire—which often means gowns with antique sleeve treatments, basque waistlines, lace and embroidery and yards and yards of train—as well as tuxedos and cutaways with dapper silk or satin accessories for the leading men.

Tradition takes on a new look for spring and summer '86.

According to Michele Piccione, design director for Alfred Angelo Bridals, "Glitter is in! Traditional bridal gown fabrics such as chiffon and voile are updated this season with shimmering fabrics, rhinestone and pearl trim and threads laced with silk floss.

While sheer fabrics such as tissue satin, tulle, falles and crystalite have gained in popularity, we'll still see lots of crisp tulle and all-over embroideries," she adds.

Gowns that softly drape the body and molded, tucked and shirred bodices are making news this season. "Slimmer" silhouettes, plunging necklines, one-shoulder treatments and cut-out bodices also reflect the European influence in bridal fashion.

Especially important, according to Piccione, is back interest: candy-box bows, key-hole openings and lavish trains caught with garlands and handrolled silk flowers.

The timeless allure of tradition is apparent—in the popular antique sleeve treatments and necklines.

Men's formal wear also updates tradition with new styling and a bold new look of color.

According to Robert C. Rudolfer, president of After Six Formal, "We created the Miami Vice Collection to reflect a new attitude for the 80s—an avant-garde look for the take-charge self-assured attitude in every man. Tuxedos come in hot colors—Flamé, White Heat, Fiesta Blue—reminiscent of the tropics. Fashion needed a bolder direction—one that respects the individuality of each person. That's the philosophy behind our new collection."

After Six's popular Dynasty Collection continues to offer the more conservative man a well-tailored, elegant look in warm rich colors such as Carrington Grey and Black Diamond.

Color takes on new significance for the whole wedding party. According to Piccione, "Dresses strike in sun-drenched shades of royal, azalea and rose—or refresh in clear watercolor hues."

The new colors in the Miami Vice Collection offer the opportunity for more color than ever before in the wedding party.

"In the past," Rudolfer says, "Grooms and ushers matched their accessories to the bridesmaids' gowns and flowers. With tuxedos in the Miami Vice Collection in hot new colors, bridesmaids can now look to the men in the wedding party for their color inspiration!"



SPRING ELEGANCE—The groom, dashing in the Carrington Grey tuxedo from the Dynasty Collection by After Six Formal, with matching double-pleated trousers and accessories and white plated wing collar shirt. The bride wears an Alfred Angelo gown.

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Bridal brunch

If you're planning a bridal shower, here's a new twist on an old idea. Why not hold a Sunday brunch where the guests bring the goodies as well as the gift?

"Brunch parties are more popular than ever," says Alison Pulver, consumer consultant for Du Pont "SilverStone." "And what better way to get the bride and groom off to the right start than by showering them with kitchen essentials they'll need to prepare years of delicious meals?"

You can make the new bride's life a lot easier by giving her cookware with nonstick surfaces, for cooking convenience and easy cleanup, Pulver says.

Tips for easy entertaining:
Pulver offers these suggestions for a shower that will leave the hostess free to spend time with her guests:

• Make up the menu and the guest list at the same time. Ask each guest to bring a side dish to the shower and, as a gift to the bride, the cookware in which it would be prepared.

For example, the friend who brings blueberry muffins might give the bride a set of muffin pans; the one who bakes fruit-nut bread or coffee cake for the party might give a leaf and cake pans that clean up with no effort; the guest who prepares a quiche can bring the bride a glass or plastic casserole dish that can be used in microwave and conventional ovens.

Suggest each guest tuck cards into their gifts, containing tried-and-true recipes for the bride's first months of marriage. (As the hostess, why not supply a recipe file filled with the names and addresses of guests for her "thank-you's")

• The non-cooks on your guest list can bring other kitchen necessities: A pretty teapot, matching oven mitts and kitchen towels, a set of saucapans, with "SilverStone," a spice rack or canisters for flour, sugar and coffee.

"With little effort the bride will have almost everything she needs for the kitchen," says Pulver. "And, because everyone has pitched in, you'll be able to spend more time enjoying the fun."

Effortless cleanup
This recipe for Farmer's Eggs can be prepared in an electric skillet with "SilverStone," right at the table. Later, cleanup is practically effortless.

FARMER'S EGGS
10 slices of bacon, cut in half
2 zucchini, sliced
2 yellow zucchini, sliced
4 scallions, cut up
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
8 eggs
¼ cup of milk
Cracked pepper
1 tsp. basil

Preheat Electric Griddle with "SilverStone" coating to temperature setting of 300 degrees. Fry bacon only until transparent.

Turn temperature down to 250 degrees. Add zucchini slices and scallions.

Cook until lightly browned. Add tomato wedges.

Combine eggs and milk and pour over zucchini mixture.

Sprinkle with cracked pepper and basil; cook until eggs are set.

Yield: 8-10 servings.



OPULENCE PERSONIFIED—From the new Piccione Signature Collection by Michele Piccione for the one-of-a-kind bride, European-inspired gown lavished with handclipped lace medallions and delicate hand-beading. Swirls of taffeta skirt float from a curve-conscious bodice to a ruffe-hemmed semi-cathedral train.

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RELAXED ELEGANCE—Picture the bride in a floor-length Alfred Angelo gown of chantilly-lace and Schiffl embroidery and the groom in the grey sharkskin cutaway from the Dynasty Collection by After Six Formals. Her gown—perfect for the garden wedding or the second marriage—is designed by Michele Piccione.

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Real estate or mortgage banking background helpful, but not required. Must be a good typist and able to communicate with people. Complete company paid benefits including medical, dental and a generous profit sharing plan. Great working atmosphere with growth oriented company.

LUMBERMENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION
700 Rahway Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
ATTN: Marie Tagliavene VP
688-3322

HELP WANTED

PART TIME-File Clerk needed for insurance agency: 3-4 hours per day. Call 964-1100.

PART TIME-Dispatcher needed a pm-2am for busy taxi and courier service. Knowledge of Linden helpful. Apply at 1 North Avenue, Linden.

POLICE DISPATCHER

Coordinate police and emergency services communication. Prefer experience in radio communication and/or public contact. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Request application (201) 323-2400. Mail application to Administrator, Borough of Mountlake, 1885 Rt. 22, Mountlake, NJ 07092. Rotating shift, Salary \$10,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/female.

PASTE UP/ TYPIST

Full time position with weekly newspaper. No paste up experience necessary. Must be dependable and willing to learn. Call 682-7700 and ask for Randy or Nancy.

FULL TIME CLASSIFIED SALES

For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

FENDI BOUTIQUE

OFFERS EXCELLENT SALES POSITIONS & ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITIONS

We're looking for several top-notch Sales Persons and Assistant Managers with specialty shop or Boutique experience. Excellent opportunities for the right, bright individuals. Apply in person.

THE MALL IN SHORT HILLS
(201) 467-2727

MANUFACTURING TO ALL EMPLOYERS

J.T.W. Switches-RCL in Irvington is a manufacturer of electro-mechanical rotary switches. The business consists of two major operations: Secondary machining of small metal and plastic components, and the assembling and testing of complete switches. As a result of the relocation of this business to Chicago in June, a majority of our work force will be available for and seeking new employment. The NO. 1 goal of our management team is to ensure re-employment of our people. Employees in the following job classifications are available for interviews and consideration:

Assemblers/Assembly
Group Leader/Machine Shop
Production Scheduler
Personnel Administrator
Machine Shop Foreman
Data Entry Operator
Manufacturing Engineer
Quality Control Manager
Set-Up/Machine Shop

Packer
Tester
Tool Maker
Shipper/Receiver
Accounting Clerk
Clerk Typist
Test Technician
Plant Accountant
Medical Handlings
Machine Operator
Custodian/Driver

The average service of our work force is approximately 8 years. Many of our people have performed in several job classifications. All are dedicated workers who take particular pride in the quality of their workmanship. We will work closely with any prospective employer to make our people immediately available for job opportunities. For additional information and to arrange contact with any of our people, please write to: Joseph Aasroberie or Miria Torres, J.T.W. Switches-RCL, 700 South 21st St., Irvington, N.J. 07111. (201) 374-5700.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Flexible evening, weekend, and holiday hours to relay telephone messages for busy medical practice. Knowledge of electronic telephone communications helpful. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PROGRAMMER CICS/COBOL

N.J. based medical institution is in need of an experienced programmer for various on-line applications development. Two years COBOL, VSAM, CICS required. Current environment 461, DC/1 experience a plus. Please forward current resume, including salary history and requirements for consideration to the Personnel Department.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Maintenance FT/PT
Medical Receptionist File Clerk FT/PT
Medical Transcribers P/T
Microfilming F/T
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Receptionists F/T
Switchboard Operator P/T
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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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MORTGAGE BANKERS MOUNTAINSIDE

Crestmont Federal is a growing Savings & Loan with over \$900 million in assets and 23 offices throughout New Jersey. We are looking to expand our mortgage operation with individuals who are bright, career oriented, well organized, and able to keep pace in a progressive environment.

The following positions are available in our MountainSide Mortgage Operation Center for individuals who are detail oriented, skilled in the use of calculators and able to type a minimum of 35-45 WPM.

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EXPD. MORTGAGE PROCESSORS (F/T)
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR TRAINEES (F/T)
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- Competitive Salary
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For immediate consideration full mail resume to:
JOANN HERRICK
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
200 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092

OR CALL JOANN HERRICK AT 201-789-8989 TO SCHEDULE AN APPT

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
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We're L'Oréal, makers of fine cosmetic and hair products. Due to our growth, we have immediate opportunities available for part time people to work in our:

ORDER PROCESSING AREAS

- *CRT Exp. preferred
- *Approximately 20 hrs. per week
- *\$5.00 an hour
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If you are interested, please call 499-2444, for appointment.

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Excellent opportunity to enter the Personnel Field!

Medium-sized hospital located in suburban northern NJ has immediate opportunity for efficient, individual with excellent typing and organizational skills to join the Personnel Team. Opportunity to learn payroll and personnel departments in computerized department. Excellent salary and benefits.

For further information, please send resume with salary history to, or call:

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832 Chancellor Ave.
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Heavy telephone and personal client contact. Good with figures, typing, "Gals/Guy Friday" position, parking, space. Lowenstein, Millburn, 379-2800.

SALES HELP - FULL TIME OR PART TIME FOR RETAIL CLOTHING STORE.
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Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice Facility. Position requires initiative and the ability to handle diversified duties. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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Full time position available to do stock work, deliveries, and outside grounds work of professional buildings. N.J. State Drivers License necessary. Comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 40 hour week position. If interested, please call personnel 277-8633.

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To work 11 PM to 7 AM two nights a week and every other Tuesday and Saturday. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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Resumes are not necessary, and you do not need to phone in advance to arrange for an appointment. The Open House is being held at our Cranford headquarters, conveniently located just off Parkway Exit 136. Simply stop by for an interview between 5:30 and 9 PM. For more information, please phone our Personnel Department at 931-8544.

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In return for your dedication and hard work, we can offer you an ongoing challenge, a highly competitive salary and a full array of extensive benefits including dental, life and medical. To find out more, contact Lorraine Marino, Employment Supervisor, (201) 833-5699, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07039. An equal opportunity employer.

STRINGER

Needed to cover night meetings for weekly newspaper group. Experience helpful but not essential. Please send resume to County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union New Jersey 07083, c/o Editorial Dept.

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