

Obituaries

Ellie M. Morin
 Memorial services for Ellie M. Morin, 79, a former resident of 114 Madison Ave. who died recently in San Diego, Calif., were held in the First United Methodist Church of Fulton. Spring burial will be in Mt. Ash Cemetery.

A native of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Morin resided most of her life in Fulton before moving to San Diego in 1968. Mrs. Morin was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Fulton, the Women's Society of Christian Service and several church clubs. She was also a member of the Fulton Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Fulton Women's Club, the auxiliary of Lee Memorial Hospital and the Reading Club. Surviving are a son, Howard F. of San Diego, and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Foster Funeral Home, Fulton, had charge of arrangements.

Barbara Firenze
 Services for Barbara Firenze, 55, of 306 W. Broadway, who died recently at Lee Memorial Hospital, were held at Young & Son Funeral Home and in Holy Family Church. Spring burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulton.

Mrs. Firenze was a life resident of Fulton. She was a waitress at the Rainbow Restaurant on W. Broadway. Surviving are a son, David Eldridge of Phoenix; two sisters, Elaine VanBeveran of Fulton and Gertrude Wilchenski of Sodus; four brothers, Joseph, Kenneth and Raymond, all of Fulton, and Fred Stuber of Sodus; and several nieces and nephews.

Sara J. Farnsworth
 Memorial services for Sara June Farnsworth, infant daughter of Steven J. and Susan E. Dyer Farnsworth, 240 Orange St., Rochester, were held in the University of Rochester Interfaith Chapel. Spring graveside services

will be held at Mt. Ash Cemetery, Fulton.

Margaret Sawyer
 Margaret Sawyer, 90, of 54 W. Second St., died recently at the Andrew Michael Nursing Home after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, William Sawyer of Clifton Park; two daughters, Mary Ann Batic of East Syracuse and Janet LaCrou of Fulton; a sister, Ellen Feanoy of Oswego; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Sugar Funeral Home and at Holy Family Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulton.

Margaret E. Spada
 Margaret E. Spada, 80, of 208 Hannibal St., died recently at Lee Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are a sister, Natalie Carroll of Fulton; a brother, Joseph Spada of Leighton, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Young & Son Funeral Home with Father James C. Hayes officiating. Spring burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Fulton.

TRADITIONS DO CHANGE

It's traditional in the United States for the parents of the bride to cover the entire cost of a couple's wedding. But according to *Bride's* magazine, this situation is changing.

For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the sharing of wedding expenses, says *Bride's*. The groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, are taking on a share of the financial responsibility. One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage. In an era of liberalized divorce laws, it's no longer considered as "settling down" as in the past. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people, and not families, with everyone contributing to the festivities.

Merging two lives: Tips for newlyweds

Your wedding day seems like a blur, and all that remains of your honeymoon are sooties, soggy toast and delicious memories. It's finally starting to sink in... you're married! Now you long to settle comfortably into your new lives together. But just how do you go about setting up a new home?

"Merging two lives isn't easy, and it takes time," says Barbara Baker, Editor-in-Chief of *Bride's* Magazine. "Patience, humor, and diplomacy are key for a smooth transition into marriage."

A recent issue of *Bride's* welcomed newlyweds home with a special section full of tips for combining personal treasures, a mountain of new gifts, and two separate styles into a home both partners can love.

Let your new gifts speak your imagination. While you're opening gifts, be sure to keep track of who gave what. But why not also spend a moment imagining fun ways to use your new things? Plan a cocktail party to debut Uncle Mel's ice bucket and Sallie's hors d'oeuvre tray; a day at the beach to utilize the new cooler.

Opening presents turns into an opportunity to dream about your future, and writing thank-you notes becomes a breeze when you can sign your envelope and place with the gift-giver.

Don't be intimidated by previous items. You'd gotten used to your mismatched plates, buttons and plastic numbers, and now you find yourself with an exquisite collection of china, crystal and silver. Remember: Your gifts are yours to be enjoyed, whether you're entertaining friends and family or dining alone.

Blouse should be used often—as a means to express love on the surface. It takes on a life, becoming part of you.

If you handle crystal with care—at least wash by hand, and never pour hot liquids into cold glass—you can appreciate its resilience for years.

Check manufacturer's care pamphlets to find out if china is dishwasher safe. Overproof... then enjoy serving your gourmet creations for Chinese take-out on settings that turn any meal into a work of art.

Let your new home express both of your tastes and personalities. Combining possessions can spark a sudden clash of "my things" versus "your things," which takes extra care to resolve by surprise. Communication and compromise are key when trying to blend styles—even when the items in question seem trivial (like mismatched towels held so many memories for him as your teddy bear collection does for you).

Learn to appreciate your partner's taste, rather than trying to change it... remember, the goal is not to win, but to create a home you'll be comfortable living in together.

Make decorating together an adventure, not a chore. Bring through mismatched, elegant pieces and favorite fabrics, and check out your local library and department store for ideas that inspire you.

Keep track of your inspirations! Gather sketches, fabric swatches, and photographs in a notebook. Once you have an idea of what you want and what doesn't—for both of you—you can decide what to invest in now and what can wait. Then visit discount stores, antique shops, yard sales and auctions to fill in the gaps with bargain versions of your fantasy furnishings.

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Living married and loving it

You're just back from the honeymoon, ready to settle into a cozy life as husband and wife. Now comes the "happily ever after" part, right? Well, it's not always that simple. Even couples who live together before saying their vows are likely to find "playing house" for keeps quite different than they expected, according to *Bride's* magazine. According to their research, the following tips might make the transition to married life smoother.

•Check with your partner before making big decisions or social plans.

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