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Gowns get another

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But she does turn down dresses which aren't "ready to go down the aiste." It's a task which has made her almost an expert on how not to preserve bridal gowns.

"I try to be tactful. They visualize their daughter in the dress and think it's just the most beautiful thing," said Ms. Cawley, who has pulled many preserved dresses out of the boxes and found them yellow or stained.

"My dresses must be ones you're proud to go down the aisle in."

Franklin resident Julie Brown found Velvet Pumpkin while shopping for a friend's wedding dress. And she wound up buying

Engaged prepare for

Continued from Page 11 'Hello, How are you?' Saturday morning to 'Bye, Hope you have a nice wedding' Sunday night." "If you can communicate, you can dis-

cuss problems and come up with solu-

Troy marriage counselor and clinical psychologist Alfred Cavaiani projects a cecrease in the divorce rate during the

MORE AND MORE couples want to

work on their marriages, rather than end them, says Cavaiani whose practice at Marriage Growth Center in Troy has grown in recent years.

Cavarani attributes this reversed trend to a "coming together" of the past two decades and the now-popular return to basic values.

The 1960s was the You Decade, Ca-vaiani says, "Everyone was cut to do something for someone else. If you didn't have a cause, you weren't with it."

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