

Spindel to depart for Kenilworth job

that she would be leaving the library at the end of the year.

Spindell, the director for the past three-and-a-half years, announced earlier this month that she would be leaving on Feb. 28. No successor has yet been named.

Spindell said she was leaving Clark "for an opportunity at the Kenilworth Public Library, to be director there."

"It was an attractive offer in Kenilworth and it was closer to my home," she said.

Kenilworth has been without a library director since last spring. No library officials in Kenilworth could be contacted for the details of Spindell's employment there.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Why the change?

The City Council changed its stance on cellular towers without specific explanations to the residents who gathered during last week's council meeting. Prior to the elections, Democratic Council members Nancy Saliga and Sal Mione had voted against resolutions to grant cellular companies the right to construct broadcasting towers. Saliga and Mione had voted against such resolutions in August as did Democratic Council President Jim Jones and Republican Frank Janusz, the only other members to remain in office after the elections.

This time, Democrats Robert Rachlin and Dave Brown joined Jones and Janusz, but the once unanimous opposition to such legislation diminished as resolutions AR 55-97 and AR 56-97 passed by 5-4 votes. The resolutions authorize Omnipoint Communications and Sprint Spectrum L.P. to use the Hart Street Water Tower for a wireless communications site. Why did Mione and Saliga push this resolution through with Democrats Jerome Scary, Deanna Tilton and Donald Anderson? Although each were involved in the discussion of health hazards posed by energy towers, specific reasons were simply not revealed to the public.

This is particularly puzzling because Saliga was council president at the time of the last vote. The former chair of the City Council changed her vote without mentioning why she was now in favor of the cellular towers' construction. Neither Saliga nor Mione announced, "I am changing my vote because..." In fact, neither raised the point that this issue had previously come before the council.

During the meeting, Lucien Technologies representative Gary Zeman answered questions and explained some of the towers and antenna safety standards to the council.

The water tower is located in the 4th Ward, which is represented by Brown, who also asked questions concerning the effects the cellular broadcasts might have on residents. Zeman had explained there are safety standards that are adopted by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Federal Communications Commission which the proposed towers meet by a wide margin. Even though Zeman answered that they "pose no hazard," Brown sided with the demands of the outspoken residents who do not want those towers built.

Perhaps Mione and Saliga feel that this information of governmental department standards provides sufficient reasoning and creates confidence in this technology. Indeed Zeman gave interesting statistics including a measurement of the proposed cellular towers to be less than 1 percent closer to 1/1000 of the allowable safety levels.

Or maybe it was Zeman's comparisons to the effects of high tension power lines which are known to have more intense magnetic fields. He said there is a common misunderstanding about cellular towers because of how the media portrays magnetic energy.

The discussion of microwaves revealed that according to some definitions, the UHF band would be considered microwave energy but other definitions suggest it would not be a microwave transmission. Upon Jones' request, Janusz showed Zeman a cellular phone manual which warned against keeping the antenna close to a person's head. Janusz said he was reasonably sure the cellular phone was safe, but he was not sure about the towers' transmissions. He said he could not in good conscience vote for the resolution if the people don't want it.

In August, the message had been sent that the city would not allow for such cellular tower construction. Last week residents voiced their concerns about the resolutions as Bob Carson, member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, mentioned the controversy surrounding microwave radiation.

"The situation is analogous to the one with the incinerator," Carson said. "Those standards are questionable and are an active subject of controversy."

Yet amidst this stirring controversial issue, Mione and Saliga didn't see any importance in explaining their new position. Yes, Zeman did expound enough viable evidence to alter the officials' opinions on the matter. In the future, Saliga and Mione should put more effort into explaining their stances, especially when the public's interest in it is heightened level.

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"Look at all the stuff that's been from anonymous sources over the years and very little of it has been wrong. In fact, I would argue it's often more correct because the reporter knows his or her rear end is on the line."

—Bob Woodward
Journalist 1994

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TRACKING CHANGE — The train terminal in downtown Rahway is currently undergoing a major facelift which some commuters say affects their safety. It is estimated that more than 1,500 people use the station on a daily basis.

Photo By Christopher Suswal

Passing of the 'Plumber' marks end of era

I'm going to miss Simone "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante. Sort of. Sam died last week at age 84. He was Union County's godfather.

I heard about Sam the Plumber, growing up in Roselle Park during the '60s. Sam was known as "The Boss." We didn't use the honorific term "godfather" until after Mario Puzo's famous book was published.

Sam the Plumber worked out of a small office in Keanithworth. His Mafia family was small, only about 30 members. But so many strong-arm men in Sam's office that when he tugged on them, politicians, union officials, contractors, and gamblers all around Union County jumped like pappas.

I was all really kind of creepy. Sam had his "business," and you were never supposed to mess with his business. A building went up with non-union labor. Not when that building started to fall down because the inspector overlooked code violations. Not when somebody's father was mysteriously beaten within an inch of his life and never filed a complaint with the

Free Form

By Bob Rhon

Not when a vagrant for sudden received a pile of dirty 50 gallon drums and leftover asphalt. Not when rumors went around of impossibly cheap fur coats and color TVs. It was none of your business. Period.

Sam the Plumber had respect. He earned it. The Cosa Nostra way, through fear and intimidation. We knew Sam wasn't quite in the same league with the New York mob, but he had his territory, and there was no doubt that he ruled it. As we later found out, he himself had to dance sometimes, had to be careful not to step in any toes. He was a big shot in a world full of bigger shots.

It began to unravel for Sam the Plumber when he was indicted for extortion and his power moved to the streets. The power moved to the streets. The power moved to the streets.

have the records of any electronic surveillance released. Usually, the prosecutor would refuse to do so, and would drop the indictment. But this time 2,000 pages of transcript were put in the public record, and Sam's business wasn't so hush-hush anymore.

When Sam got out of the slammer, he retired to Florida, handing over his day-to-day operations to John Riggi. Sam never officially resigned a boss. Sam looks good compared to the psychotic thugs who rose to power in the "The gangster-like Nicky Scarfo and John Gotti, who demonstrated that a godson doesn't automatically confer class. Nor was Sam like those day-day operators to John Riggi. Gotti and Joe Colombo, Colombo was especially bizarre because he wanted us to believe he was the Italian-American Martin Luther King.

Yet, despite his fine sartorial appearance and charitable endeavors, Sam the Plumber was a hoodlum. He and his kind made their duty bread by selling our organized labor, shipbreaking, ripping off honest workers, and corrupting politicians and cops, sucking the life blood out of our cities, expelling the elderly and menacing purgator. They brutalized everything they touched. They owed us nothing. Everyone else was expected to take it as it was.

They're all gone now. Ray DeCicco, Little Pussy Russo, Joe Bonanno, Joe Bonanno, Richie the Boss, and Sam the Plumber. Colombo, who was expected to take it as it was, was especially bizarre because he wanted us to believe he was the Italian-American Martin Luther King.

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CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Various clubs meet

On Tuesday, members from twenty-three different clubs in the sixth district of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 725 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights for their annual Program Improvement and Art/Performing Day, as announced by 6th District State Vice President Maudie Kinkaid, a past president of the Rahway Women's Club.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:45 a.m. with refreshments and a luncheon dessert served by members of the hostess club, known as Past Presidents' Club. Those attending will "brown bag."

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Club program chairpersons will

report on programs for the club year of 1996-97. Various readings and musical programs will be presented and certificates of appreciation extended by State Art/Performing Day, as announced by 6th District State Vice President Maudie Kinkaid, a past president of the Rahway Women's Club.

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Authority dismisses privatizing agency

The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority will not privatize any of its operations — at least not for the next three years — and instead will implement a five-point plan to reduce costs.

"The RVSA's Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution at its meeting that rejected privatization. We have an outstanding staff, no ifs, ands, or buts," said Commissioner Allen Chin, of Westfield, who'd seconded the motion made by Commissioner Ralph DeVino, of Springfield. "The staff has my utmost vote of confidence in the way the authority is being operated."

"Privatization is not even a consideration of the commissioners, because the 50-employee staff is doing such an outstanding job," DeVino said when making the motion.

Authority Executive Director Richard Tokarski said the RVSA's annual charge of \$78 per household — the second lowest in the state — "speaks volumes of the quality of the staff."

The commissioners have implemented a five-point plan to reduce costs to municipalities have decreased over 9 percent since 1992," he added.

"When a company or government agency goes to privatization, it is usually because there is a problem," said Scotch Plains representative Joan Pappas, chairperson of the Personnel Committee. "The RVSA is one of the best run authorities in the state. I can certainly understand how this authority could be attractive to a private firm. I think it would be foolhardy to even consider privatizing at this time."

Tokarski said he has a number of initiatives aimed at cutting costs, adding to the savings for the residents, industries, and commercial customers. These include:

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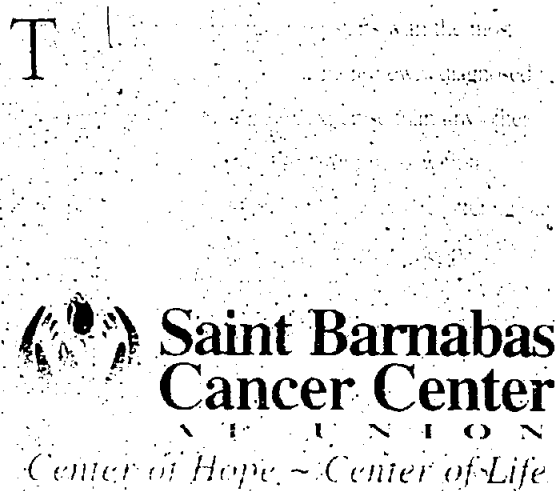
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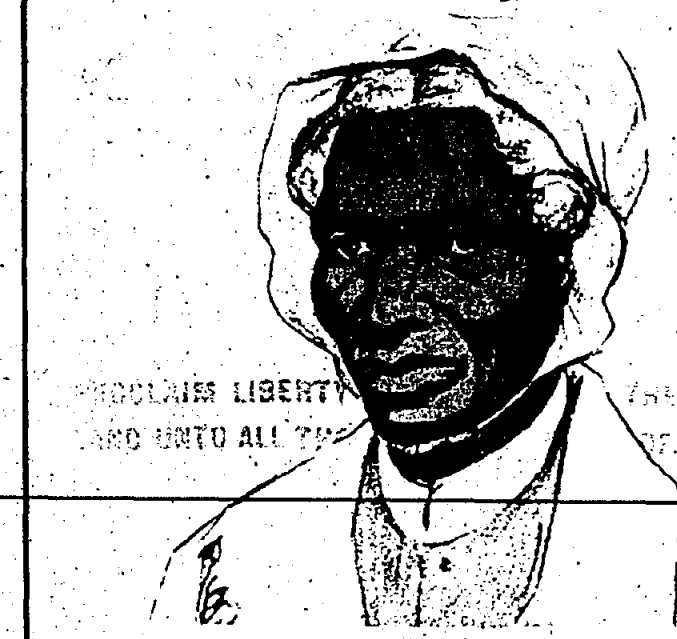
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A truth of history



Part of the Black History Month display at City Hall in Rahway depicts Sojourner Truth who was known as a "pioneer of freedom." Truth became the first famous Negro woman orator against slavery and traveled around the country giving speeches. She met white abolitionists including Harriet Beecher Stowe and was also received at the White House by Abraham Lincoln.

College prepares for comet viewing

A recently discovered comet, estimated by astronomers to be 1,000 times brighter than Halley's Comet, will be visible this spring, and Union County College is preparing for the event.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at UCC's Sperry Observatory, is preparing the public for the approach of the Hale-Bopp Comet, which was discovered by two amateur astronomers on July 23, 1995.

Lewis Thomas, a past president of Amateur Astronomers, said the Hale-Bopp Comet is unique because it was discovered far outside the orbit of Mars, and the cold climatic conditions in the orbits of the more distant planets prevent comets from forming.

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp Comet is its tail, which is pushed out of its nucleus or head by pressure caused by solar radiation, Thomas said. If a comet is far from the sun, as is the case with Hale-Bopp, the comet becomes a ball of lead gaseous elements; tails rarely appear.

Viewing of the comet will be possible through binoculars, but Karl Huxko, AAI president, said its visibility can be increased by viewing through high-powered telescopes at the observatory.

Hale-Bopp was discovered outside of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by Alan Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. It is the farthest comet discovered by amateurs.

The comet's closest approach to Earth will occur March 22, when Hale-Bopp will be 128,000 miles away. It will lower itself in the sky each evening. The comet, as of mid-December, was 15 degrees above the western horizon at the beginning of twilight in the constellation Ophiuchus. It will return to be seen at its highest this spring.

To highlight the Hale-Bopp Comet, AAI is planning a series of special viewing and lectures as part of its annual Astronomy Day, which will be held April 5. Speakers will discuss the comet, with a general public schedule, allowing students to set up telescopes on a closed section of viewing for the UCC's "Franklin" campus.

For more information, call (908) 704-7520 or (908) 770-5148.

OBITUARIES

Mary Zekowich

Mary Zekowich, 74, of Clark, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Clear Creek, Pa., Mrs. Zekowich lived in Newark for 40 years before moving to Springfield before moving to Clark nine months ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. John Vianney Church, Columbia, N.J. Zekowich was a member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

Surviving are three sisters, Maryanne Drake, Marcelle Hawkins and Carolyn; a brother, Joseph Zagraron; a sister, Anne Balogh; and four grandchildren.

Michael J. Patrick

Michael J. Patrick, 91, of Clark, died Feb. 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Patrick lived in Linden before moving to Clark in 1969. He worked in the shipping department of Proctor & Gamble, Summit, N.J., for 35 years and retired in 1965. Mr. Patrick was a member of the Red Sox Sports Club of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Kostick; two sisters, Agnes Panatke and Mae R.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Angela M. Morris

Angela M. Morris, 85, of Clark died Feb. 14 in the Genesis Elder Care Center, Westfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clark Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on February 25, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. at the Clark Board of Adjustment, 1000 Main Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time the following application will be heard:

CAL-97-07 Application of Robert and Mary Weisberg for construction of a 10,000 sq. ft. addition to the existing 10,000 sq. ft. building located at the 1000 Main Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. The proposed addition will be used for office space. The proposed addition will be used for office space. The proposed addition will be used for office space.

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County gears up for salute to heritage

Every Irish organization in the county will participate in the march, which will begin at 1 p.m. when the first pipers, drummers, bands, floats and marchers head down Morris Avenue into Union Center.

The roots and culture of all the Irish people who have contributed mightily to our communities," said Joseph Cryan, chairman of the event.

Hudson died a day after he received the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award from Drew University. Because of his efforts in establishing the Center for Hope Hospice, for serving thousands of terminally ill patients and innovations in addressing the needs of dying people and their loved ones, he had received countless recognitions.

And, in a letter expressing his feelings at being named the parade's grand marshal, he said he wished his parents could be alive to see him march. "As part of Irish wisdom, it has been said there are three things that show every good man: a special gift, valor and piety," he wrote. "I add a fourth — to be chosen to lead the Irish honoring St. Patrick."

According to Barbara Mahon, parade vice chair, there are 18 bands including two from Ireland confirmed to participate with a harpist group.

RELIGION

Music performance

Five Roman Catholic Priests and three accomplished musicians will perform in a charity benefit at St. Mary's Parish in Rahway. The program, which will be presented on March 2 at 7:30 p.m., will benefit the dog rehabilitation ministries in which the priests are involved.

The program, titled "Passion's Journey," will include readings reflecting on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth, according to the Rev. Bob Ascolese, one of the priests participating.

Works will include "Knocking in Jerusalem" by Anne Weiske; "The Way of the Cross" by Dr. Hans Urs Von Balthasar; and "My Son Has Gone Away" by Charles Marie Parsons. There also will be several songs and a classical organ recital and postlude performed by David Bower of the Westminster School of Music in Princeton and St. John's Church in New York, N.Y. Flute accompaniment will be by Elaine Pakula of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. The guitarists will be Sister Anna Gracia, a member of the Missionary Canons of the Sisters from Mexico City.

The priest involved in the "Passion's Journey" performance, representing all of the Catholic Diocese of New Jersey, all have experience in drama, poetry, or music. The Rev. Jerry Kwanik of the Paterson Diocese was a Broadway actor before he was ordained. The Rev. Ron Coffi of the Trenton Diocese is a poet and has given poetry readings. Associate of the Monahan Diocese was a trained tenor voice and sings with a professional choir. The Rev. Gerard Marabelli of the Camden Diocese has performed liturgical dance. The Rev. Charles Cieriale, substituting for a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark, is a percussionist.

St. Mary's Church is located at 232 Central Ave. in Rahway. A well-lit parking area is available at the rear of the church. The church is fully accessible to those who are physically challenged.

The donation requested is \$5 per person, which includes a "meet the artists" reception with refreshments immediately following the performance.

For further information regarding this performance, call St. Mary's Music & Liturgy Department at (908) 382-0044.

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Irish dancers, four floats, two high school bands and dozens of marching contingents.

Included in these, Langan said, will be the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Thomasticks, the Irish American Society of Union, the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Elizabeth and from Rahway, the Joseph P. Nugent Association, the Pate Ryan Civic Association and many, many others.

At the special reviewing stand, set up for Morris Avenue near the end of the parade at Connecticut Farms School, viewers will be able to see students from the Breen School of Irish Dance, the Sheridan School of Irish Dance and the Dublin School of Irish Dance.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade can register by contacting Langan at 925-7641.

St. Valentine's gathering



Residents and members from local religious organizations gather at St. Mary's of Central Avenue for a Ladies' Ancient Order of the Hibernian dinner function on Valentine's Day. From left are Marion Murphy, Sister Frances Michael and Sister Kathleen Margaret.

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

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The sessions will be for two hours each day and are as follows:
Saturday, March 1: Ages 8-12, from noon to 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 2: Ages 13-17, from 2-4 p.m.

The cost is \$75 for the entire weekend.

Major League scout Joe Salerno of the New York Mets will be a speaker.

The clinic is designed to help pitchers and catchers develop their skills and at the same time get a head start on the competition.

Players will learn the proper mechanics and techniques needed at their position and fantastic base ball facilities to develop these fundamentals will be provided.

Checks can be made payable to Jim Casolino, director, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

The staff includes Casolino, Kean's head baseball coach; pitching instructor Neil Iovino and coaching instructor Jorge Perez.

Catchers must bring their own catching equipment and individualized instruction will also be offered by appointment only.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-527-2002.

There are still several openings in the Central Jersey Mustangs Girls' Fastpitch Softball Organization.

The Central Jersey Mustangs are looking for a 16-under pitcher; five 14-under players, including two pitchers and catchers, and five 12-under players, including two pitchers and a catcher.

The Central Jersey Mustangs offer first-class tournament play in the Atlantic Coast Region, as well as scholarships and reasonable prices.

The Mustangs' organization is also seeking players for its 11-under team.

More information may be obtained by calling Ron Tait at 908-545-1402 or Neal at 908-499-6960.

The Union County Senior Softball League is looking for additional players to add to its age 50 and 60 leagues.

Anyone who will be 50 or older during 1997 may contact Tony Muccia at 908-225-1240 or Don Dec at 908-664-5160.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Division of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the ARC of Union County and the YMCA of Eastern Union County, Five Points Branch, will present a Volleyball Program for people with developmental disabilities.

The program will be held at the Five Points YMCA — located on 201 Tucker Ave. in Union — on Wednesdays from March 5 to April 9 from 7:30-10 p.m.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis only. Pre-registration is Thursday, Feb. 27 is required. The fee is \$5.

Applications can be requested by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-2002.

For more information, funding for the program is made possible by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs through the Recreation Opportunities Grant for individuals with disabilities.

Many excellent performances

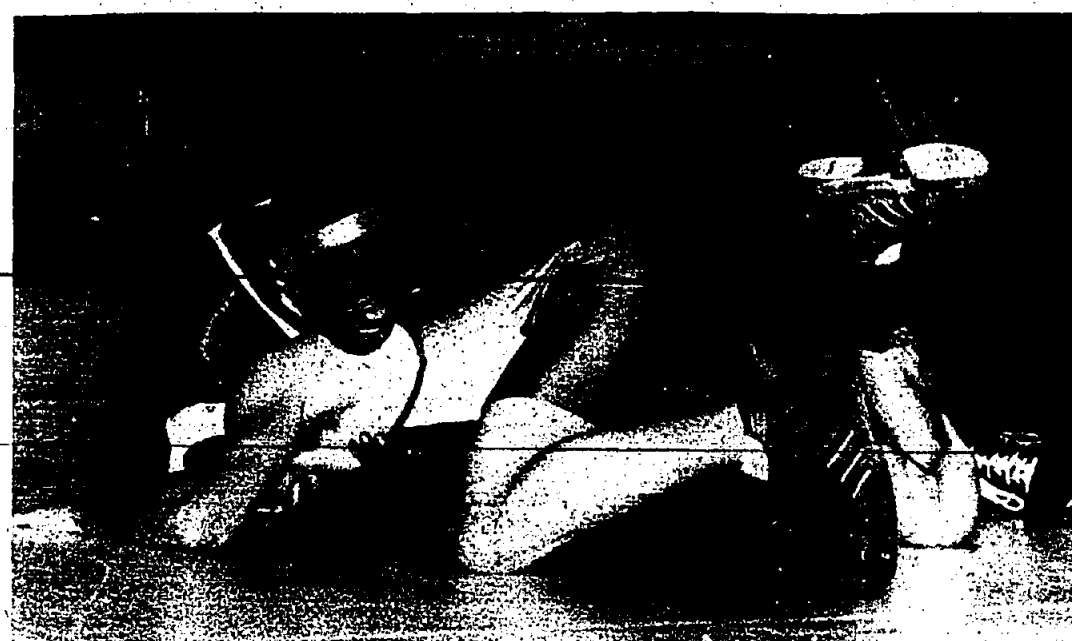


Photo by Ted Matthews

Linden High School standout senior wrestler Allen Hay won his first Union County Wrestling Tournament championship by defeating Mike Baly of Westfield 5-4 in the 160-pound final contested last Saturday at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.

Hay, who had previously lost to Baly four times by one point including 2-1 in last year's 160 final, received the upper weights' Outstanding Wrestler award and was Linden's first UCT champion since Mark Farmer in 1988.

Roselle, Roselle C., Rahway, Linden now involved in tourney play

Area boys' basketball teams Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Rahway and Linden all received state tournament berths and were in Union County Tournament first-round action this week.

Roselle began the week at 19-0, winners of the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division and the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2. Group 2, defending champion Rahway (13-5) earned the second seed in North Jersey, Section 2. Group 3 behind top-seeded West Morris.

Roselle Catholic (16-3) earned the fourth seed in North Jersey, Parochial A. Linden (11-7) earned the seventh seed in North Jersey, Section 2. Group 4.

Linden's girls' team was defeated by Governor Livingston 48-31 in Roselle's Monday in first-round UCT play.

The Tigers have been sparked by the trio of Fauniah Burnam, Gillian Riley and Soham Ortiz. Burnam is the leading scorer with an 11-point average. Riley, who anchors the Tigers at center, is averaging 10 points per game and leads in rebounds with an average of 10. Freshman guard Ortiz is also averaging seven points a game and has turned it on as late as nearly 10 over her last five contests.

Clark hoopers excel

The Clark 6th grade traveling basketball team won its fourth consecutive Garden State Basketball League game in convincing fashion by taking out previously unbeaten Warren 59-42 in Clark. Shaun Griffin excelled by pouring in a career-high 24 points. Jon Meli and Chris Canino both played by foul trouble, still uphauled for 18 points and 15 rebounds. Robbie Hydock collected eight rebounds.

Kevin Chiss played solidly again, chipping in with six points and stellar defense. Rahway's Semeluber also dropped. Kevin Nolan, Ray Meppl and Danny Colatella also contributed to the win. Clark led by a slim margin at the half, 25-23, but pulled away and outscored the Warren team 34-19 in the second half.

UCT Wrestling 1997 Finals

TEAMS: 1-Roselle Park 247.5, 2-Rahway 195, 3-Elizabeth 155.5, 4-Governor Livingston 135.5, 5-Scotch Plains 124.5, 6-New Providence 102.5, 7-Westfield 97.5, 8-Linden and Dayton 96, 10-Cranford 93, 11-Johnston 76, 12-Union 49, 13-Roselle Catholic 31, 14-Plainfield 14.

103 — Brett Vanderveer, Gov. Livingston, major decision Joe Creca, Cranford, 12-4.

112 — Craig Frost, Roselle Park, major decision Rich Sachsel, New Providence, 21-8.

119 — Shawn Stueber, Rahway, dec. Lee Loewinger, Scotch Plains, 6-1.

125 — Willie Corbush, Johnson, dec. Tony Melendez, Scotch Plains, 5-3.

130 — Bill Creca, Roselle Park, won by injury default over Kim Geter, Elizabeth, 8-13.

135 — Phil Tanno, Roselle Park, dec. Eric Handler, Dayton, 4-2.

145 — John Baro, Gov. Livingston, pinned Todd Dewitt, Johnson, 23-0.

152 — Kevin Kolbeck, Roselle Park, dec. Renee Frasier, Rahway, 7-1.

160 — Allen Hay, Linden, dec. Mike Baly, Westfield, 5-4.

171 — Steve Karlik, Roselle Park, technical fall Chris Guenther, Roselle Catholic, 17-2 (15:31).

189 — Nik Fiketo, Cranford, won by injury default over Anthony Infantino, New Providence, 2:53.

215 — William Collier, Rahway, pinned Simon Zoboro, Linden, 4-0.

HWT — Antonio Garay, Rahway, pinned Mike Munoz, Roselle Park, 5-4.

THIRD-PLACE:
103: Matt Disano, Roselle Park.
112: Gabriel Fonseca, Elizabeth.
119: Kerian Stocking, Elizabeth.
125: Jim Campitelli, Rahway.
130: Arnie, more Peiffer, Scotch Plains.
135: Jay Smith, Rahway.
140: Luke Cerchio, Scotch Plains.
145: Jay Perotto, Johnson.
152: Brian Kim, Scotch Plains.
160: Jason Crutchenfeld, Rahway.
171: J. Becker, Elizabeth.
189: John Ferguson, Gov. Livingston.
215: Pat Appello, Roselle Park.
HWT: Scott Reino, Dayton.

Rahway has three champs; Linden's Hay Outstanding

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Roselle Park won the team championship for the first time in four years. Linden had its first title-winner in eight. Rahway impressed for the third consecutive season with three winners and Elizabeth finished third for the second straight year as the most successful high school team.

As predicted, the top three teams in Union County finished 1-2-3 at last weekend's 22nd annual Union County Wrestling Tournament held at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.

High School Wrestling

Roselle Park won for the first time since 1993 behind six champions; Craig Frost at 112, Bill Creca at 130, Phil Tanno at 135, Jeff Gallicchio at 140, Kevin Kolbeck at 152 and Steve Karlik at 171.

Linden senior Allen Hay won the 160-pound championship by a 5-4 score over top-seeded Mike Baly of Westfield. Hay was Linden's first champion since Mark Farmer turned the trick in 1988.

Hay had previously been defeated by Baly four times and all by a single point. Baly, as the second seed last year, defeated Hay, who was the top seed, 2-1 in the 160 final.

Rahway impressed for a third consecutive year, finishing second after winning the title in 1995 and 1996. Winning titles for the Indians were Shawn Stueber at 119, William Collier at 215 and Antonio Garay at heavyweight.

Elizabeth, although it did not have a champion, finished third for the second consecutive season. Head coach John Silveira was named the Union County Coach of the Year for the first time. Last year Silveira was the District 11 coach of the year.

"It's an honor to be recognized by the coaches in the county for the job we've done here," said Silveira, his team 8-1-2 prior to Tuesday's NJSSAA match against Bloomfield.

Other area teams that were in state tournament action included Roselle Park and Rahway.

Creca, who finished second in the county as a sophomore and junior, was the lower weights' Outstanding Wrestler. He met Elizabeth standup Kim Geter in a battle of unbeaten seniors at 130. Geter had previously defeated Creca twice when both were freshman in 1994.

This time Creca had the upper hand, moving to a 2-2 lead before Geter had to stop because of sore ribs. It was Creca's first county title, while Geter finished second for the third consecutive season after winning his only UCT title as a freshman.

Creca is a quality wrestler and we wanted Kim to have the chance to go up against someone as good as him," Silveira said. "Unfortunately things didn't work out for us, but it was a good match and was much anticipated."

Geter defeated Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 7-3 in the 112 final in 1994. He then was defeated by Eric Swick, 4-1 in the 114 final in 1995 and by Swick 2-1 in last year's 125 final.

Swick missed the tournament with a hand injury, but is expected back for next weekend's District 10 competition at Millburn.

Geter moved up to 130 to have a shot at facing Creca and to give Elizabeth a better chance at gaining team points at both 125 and 130, with Jerrell Walker wrestling at 125. Walker finished sixth in the UCT and Geter will return to 125 for next weekend's District 11 competition at Westfield.

Geter finished second in the state last year at 125, posting a 28-2 mark. He began the week at 20-1.

Hay was the upper weights' choice for Outstanding Wrestler. After losing four tough matches to Baly, including last year's 160 UCT final, Hay managed to come out on top to win his first county crown.

As a result of Stueber winning his first county title and Garay his second, both wrestlers began the week still undefeated.



Photo by Ted Matthews

Rahway High School sophomore grappler Shawn Stueber went on to win his first Union County Wrestling Tournament championship by defeating Lee Loewinger of Scotch Plains 6-1 in the 119-pound final. Stueber, who began the week undefeated, was the top seed. He finished second at 103 last year, his only loss as a freshman coming to Roselle Park's Craig Frost by a 10-4 score in the 1996 UCT 103-pound championship bout. Stueber was 20-1 last year and 19-0 prior to Tuesday.

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Groom and best man better be best dressed

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The groom, best man and guests of this year's wedding season, according to several men's formal wear providers, can loosen up a bit.

One can still dress in the traditional tuxedo complete with wingtip collars and cummerbund, industry sources say, however, that it's acceptable lately to wear a high-cut vest or a shawl-type collar throughout the ceremony and reception.

"One of the trends has been since late 1996 is to go with a high cut vest," said David Steel, owner of David's Formal Wear in Springfield. "Low cut vests tend to get hidden when one buttons a jacket and the vest gets away from having to constantly adjust the cummerbund."

"One feature we're seeing more of are shawl collars," said Lee Goldfarb, a wholesaler out of East Hanover for Lou Casano. "They're not mandarin or Nehru collars. These collars are open and blend in with the silk of the shirt."

Steel said that a tie-less form of collar is making its rounds, along with four-to-five-button jackets. A lot of the trends, said Steel, comes down from designer fall fashion runways.

"It used to be just a spring show," said Steel, "but with the number of couples

wanting to wed in the summer and in the fall, a second show was recently added."

"The business is influenced by designers like Armani or Hugo Boss," said John Sheridan, manager of the men's department of Saks Fifth Avenue in the Mall at Short Hills. "The trend lately with the increase of nightlife is to be formal but not stuffy. It's permissible to wear a tuxedo at a 4 p.m. wedding."

Steel welcomes having two seasonal peaks instead of one. He estimated that about 80 percent of his sales and rental trade comes from weddings alone. But the range of store choices, Steel said, is shrinking.

"There has been a downsizing trend by chain stores following the department stores," said Steel. "Part of the problem is that some stores cannot sustain mall rents."

Steel's comment, however, may be in the eye of the beholder.

"We had some tuxedos here last year for the first time," said Luigi Joseph, men's clothing manager at the Clark Marshall. "They had to be marked way down to sell them. We don't carry that line now."

"We have a year-round business," said Sheridan. "Even if the percent of our sales are wedding-related."

"I'm selling formal wear all the time," said Goldfarb. "I have a customer in East Brunswick who calls me every week."

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Travel agents make honeymoon plans easy

By Chris Suwal
Staff Writer

Area travel agents offer much when it comes to organizing travel or honeymoon plans. Among the many travel agencies two stand out for their customer satisfaction and experienced service.

Trans Travel Inc., located at 226 Morris Ave. in Springfield offers several types of travel arrangements and promotes itself as a "full service agency." Trans Travel Inc. arranges corporate travel as well as honeymoons and family vacations.

Barbara Weinberg, store manager, explained the informative consultation process.

"When customers come in for a consultation we begin the planning," Weinberg said. "It is a way to find out what they need and what they're looking for."

Trans Travel Inc., established in 1961, provides customers with a unique way of purchasing their vacation arrangements. Trans Travel Inc. can be reached at a computer address 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The e-mail address is trans@net.com.

"There are agents available that can book reservations at any time," Weinberg said. Trans Travel Inc. specializes in international travel and has experience booking reservations for Europe, Asia, and Australia.

"Hawaii is probably the most popular spot

for honeymooners to go," Weinberg said. "We handle everything, and can basically do whatever the customer want, even dinner or theater reservations."

Trans Travel Inc. can be reached at (201) 564-8000.

Linden Travel Bureau at 422 Wood Ave. in downtown Linden has been serving the travel needs for more than 47 years.

Howard Rosen, the store's founder, notes that his agency will save the customer time and money.

"We have sent people all over the world," Rosen said. "People rely on us because we represent all of the major airlines and give the customer their choice of fares."

Rosen explained that Linden Travel Bureau offers boarding passes for all major airlines, corporate travel, and agents for all cruise lines. Although the agency's primary business is family travel, honeymooners often plan their ventures through Linden Travel Bureau, he said.

The lineage of customers includes making honeymoon arrangements for couples whose parents made their arrangements through the Linden agency.

"We are good at what we do," Rosen said. "We cover an awful lot of the world and aim to bring the best possible experience of those parts of the world to the customer."

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Buying pressures may inspire creative gifts

By Kevin Singer
Staff Writer

Once the invitations have been received, the biggest question faced by many wedding guests is what to buy for the bride and groom. Sometimes, based on years of familiarity, the answer is simple. But if the guests are not as close to the couple, the question can turn into a problem.

However, there exist many specialty stores, which offer a wide array of distinctive gifts, not to mention the mainstay of wedding presents — the bridal registry.

Distinctive gifts usually include collectible items such as porcelain figures. One store specializing in such goods is Prestige Collections located in the Mall at Shore Hills. They carry brands such as Lladro, G. Armani, and Waterford Crystal.

According to store manager Debby Joseph, Lladro and G. Armani porcelain bride and groom figures are popular choices. Prices for Lladro start at \$180, with the smaller love birds starting at \$150. Another popular choice is the special Waterford Millennium champagne flute series, with a different pattern issued each year. The store also carries a full line of the Tienon-based Boehm hand-crafted porcelain, which consists of finely sculpted porcelain flower arrangements and wildlife.

All items in their collections can be ordered, arriving anywhere from one day to four to six weeks. "But most bridal pieces we can get quickly, and can be sent directly to the

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customer or to the store," said Joseph.

Another distinctive gift idea is a personalized music box, courtesy of the mall's Rita Ford Music Boxes. The family-owned business can customize a music box with an inlay featuring the wedding invitation, a poem, or any similar item. In addition, the store offers a list of custom songs to choose from, as well as different box lining and finish colors. Prices start at \$95 for a small box, and personalized boxes should be ordered five weeks in advance. "This is a gift you have to plan ahead for," said manager Diane Tenore.

Traditional boxes can also be found at the store, as well as a new item which features a bride and groom dancing under a dome to music. All music mechanisms are manufactured by the Swiss-based Keger Company.

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ranging from table settings to furnishings, has a gift registry which allows the couple to register for a full range of home items. Through the Pottery Barn, gifts can be chosen from a catalog or from in-store merchandise. Among the most popular items are those for the kitchen, including place settings, which start at \$29 for a four person setting, as well as accessories such as beddings, linen, pigs, mirrors, and frames. "There's a nice range," said assistant manager Allison Osborn. "You can mix and match a lot of our dinnerware."

For those who want to register for unique gifts, Neiman Marcus specializes in items that are not commonly found elsewhere. "The whole advantage is that you can get things here you can't get at other places," stated Carol Keller, public relations manager.

Some of the most popular registry items include those by MacKenzie-Childs, an American husband and wife artist team who produce pottery, dinnerware, and even

furnishings. A limited edition "Hotel Silver" bone and silver tea service, direct from an Italian ocean liner, offers a nearly one of a kind gift. Table settings include Herend Hungarian porcelain, Waterford, as well as a wide selection of flatware and silverware.

The Neiman Marcus bridal registry also allows couples to register for gifts throughout the mall. The registry is computer linked with all 30 stores, and is updated.

All stores offer complete service in helping one choose a gift or enroll in a registry. For Prestige Collections, call (201) 376-7919. To reach Rita Ford Music Boxes, call (201) 379-6636. The Pottery Barn can be contacted at (201) 912-0060. To register at Neiman Marcus, call Emilie Pittone, bridal consultant, at (201) 912-0080, ext. 2385.

New vests marks changes in tuxedos

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If buying or renting a tuxedo is not desired, then perhaps altering the formal wear on hand is an option. One may have to book soon, going by Irene Taylor, owner of Irene Taylor & Cleaners, of Union.

"I'm busy all year," said Taylor, "but the wedding season for me starts in March."

Rollers, limos make the miles memorable

By R.J. Lohmann
Staff Writer

Riding in style is key to any wedding party. Every little girl fantasizes about one day riding in the chapel in a diamond-studded carriage drawn by white horses.

While not quite as elegant, substituting a silver Rolls Royce or white limousine suffices, for most.

For the discerning couple that wants affordable luxury, Union-County limousine rental agencies provide a variety of options to suit any wedding party's needs.

Although still a luxury item, limousine rentals are more affordable than one might think.

Basic packages of 6-8 passenger limosines average between \$300 and \$400 per hour per car. Special packages and rates are available at a number of local outlets.

J.C. Limousine Services in Clark, Final Touch Limo Inc. in Union, Beattie's Wedding Limousine in Elizabeth, and Air-Brook Limousine in Springfield are among those that offer discount rates for large parties and those that book events far in advance.

Tipping of limousine drivers is a tradition, but not a requirement. "It's not a law, but it's a nice touch," said Lohmann. "However, some companies include gratuities in the price and prohibit drivers from taking tips. Contact the company to find out its policy."

Standard limousines are white or black luxury cars — frequently Cadillac or Lincoln Town Cars — that seat 6-8 passengers. Some services, such as the Chaves Limo Service in Hillsdale, also offer "super-stretch" cars that seat up to 16 passengers.

Fully equipped wedding cars normally include a divider between cab and driver and a television, video cassette player, icebox, bar, soda and complimentary champagne. Most services also will provide red carpet in and from home, church, chapel or synagogue and reception area.

Booking should be done at least two months in advance for a small party or six months for a large party. Large, summertime Saturday weddings can be particularly troublesome, and many agencies will be booked solid a year in advance.

Scheduling a wedding for a Sunday or Friday night will help trim at least a few dollars off the price of a limousine. Those rental agencies surveyed offered cars on those days at 10-25 percent cheaper than Saturday.

Rentals of Rolls Royces and other luxury cars remain popular options for those who can afford the steeper rate. Paula Cunha of Chaves, James Street in Hillsdale, said:

"Some people like to get that, or the Escalade, but there's still more that just get the regular limos because of the price of the fancier models," she said.



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Quiet or raucous, let the party begin

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

One of the more lighthearted aspects to a big wedding is the tradition of throwing a party to celebrate the end of the groom's bachelorhood.

This responsibility usually falls to the best man, who is in charge of organizing the party and making sure that all of the necessary supplies are on hand to ensure a successful end off of the groom into the world of matrimony.

There are many options when planning a bachelor party. First one has to decide what type of party they would like to have. Parties can be held at a private residence or a facility, can be rented out if the numbers warrant a larger venue. The bachelor party can also revolve around a certain event, such as a sporting event or other happening.

If a party is being held at a private home, then there are certain plans that have to be worked out before the big night. First an ample supply of beverage must be on hand to ensure that the guests do not get thirsty. Any local liquor store would be more than happy to suggest the proper amount of beverages based on the number of guests who plan to attend, and most stores will deliver to the site of the party. Next some food should also be available so that no one gets overly festive on beverages on an empty stomach. A good idea for this is to have a cold can platter or, better yet, order a couple of sloppy Joe's. The Town Hall Deli in Sluoh Orange can put together a platter of sloppy Joe's at a reasonable price.

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And, of course, it would not be a bachelor party without cigars, so talk to the experts at Smoker's Delight in Union and they can suggest a box that will fit the bill. The other option when throwing a bachelor party is to go some of the local gentlemen's clubs and let them handle the details of the party. This is much easier for whoever is responsible for throwing the party, since all of the essentials are handled by the club. The costs for such an event can range from reasonable prices to very expensive, based on what the requirements for the party are. Most gentlemen's clubs have private facilities available for parties, and can provide all of the food and beverages for the affair, not to mention the evening's entertainment. Some favors that will determine the price of the event will be the number of guests, a cash or open bar, what type of food will be served, and, based on the number of guests who plan to attend, and most stores will deliver to the site of the party.

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Married couples say 'I do' to home businesses

When a couple seeds, their vows often seal more than a marriage pact. Nowadays, husbands and wives take their relationships a step further by going into business together.

For married couples, there are advantages to operating a business together from the home. In addition to savings in overhead, a home-based business offers married people, especially those with children, the flexibility to manage their lives easily.

Usually, one person is designated to handle the inside duties of taking phone calls, finishing paperwork, etc., while the other goes on sales calls and deals with suppliers and others.

To prevent turning the entire home into a family-unfriendly area, many home-based businesses turn to businesses that provide post office-type services, including tax boxes, weighing and shipping. In addition, such enterprises will package goods for shipping and sell a full complement of office supplies.

With the convenience of computer technology, most records — from accounts payable to accounts receivable and everything in between — can be stored on discs that require a minimal amount of space.

Other office staples too, like facsimile and photocopy machines, need little space.

Wedding tradition takes a new turn

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

After the showers of happiness that rain down from a traditional bridal shower, many blushing brides-to-be are treated to what is rapidly becoming a new bridal tradition: the bachelorette party.

Entertainment possibilities for these functions range from a casual party thrown by family and friends or a night on the town with the girls. Whatever mode you choose, there are plenty of entertainment networks ready to help tailor the event according to your specific needs.

Just waiting for a call from a bachelorette in need is A.J. Campo of Union, public relations representative and exotic male dancer for Cenerivola, a professionally run male revue. Cenerivola appears every Friday and Saturday at Escape Supper Club in Long Island, where Campo reports that 90 percent of the crowd is bachelorette parties.

"It's the place to be for a bride," Campo said.

Groups can purchase a show and dinner package for \$37 per person, with the benefit of seeing a complete show featuring five dancers. Individual dancers are also available for private parties. Bachelorettes can choose different looks, ranging from construction workers to police officers, and can also choose the music for the performance. For

further information, contact Campo at (908) 687-4470.

Another choice for bachelorette entertainment is Fantasy Entertainment in Clifton, which offers a 24-hour hot line and 25 dancers on call for last-minute entertainment needs. According to co-owner Dennis Love, Fantasy Entertainment specializes in private parties, offering a range of personnel from waiters to doctors. A bachelorette package is available for \$130, which includes one dancer featured in a half-hour performance, followed by champagne and a dozen red roses. Love will also schedule revues for \$250, consisting of four to six dancers each performing to a song, followed by a five or six song encore.

All programs can be tailored to meet the bachelorette's needs. Last-minute bookings are welcome. For further information, call (201) 345-6390 or (201) 478-2727.

Beauty and the Beast employs professional singers and actors. A bachelorette package includes an original song and a "roast," in which the entertainer will use information provided by friends and family to poke fun at the bride-to-be, before stripping down to comedic underwear. The guest-of-honor is provided with a souvenir t-shirt with rose, and a typed copy of the original song. Prices range from \$100 to \$120, and entertainer personnel include a UPS delivery man, police officer, waiter, nerd and Little

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After picking a gown, bride must find a groom

By Maddy Vitale
Staff Writer

"When looking for a wedding gown, a prospective bride may feel a little overwhelmed. But with help from local bridal boutiques, the stress of preparing for that special day may be a little easier.

Luckily there are places she can go where she not only is greeted with friendly service, but also with an array of gowns to choose from at prices very reasonable.

The Forum Bridal, located at 1770 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway, is one of those places. They provide hundreds of gowns, ranging from satin to the finest silks. They range in price from \$200 and up. The boutique also gives free alterations and, according to employee Eileen Biancone, there is a wonderful seamstress on hand to give the best alterations.

The selection of gowns fits everyone's taste, from contemporary to vintage. The gowns come in short and long sleeved, straight, full and beaded. Everything a bride could need for her important day is provided at the boutique.

There is also a wide selection of head pieces, hats, gloves, shoes and jewelry to choose from and bridesmaid gowns and children's gowns available.

There are sales regularly on many of the gowns.

Right now we have sales on straight gowns

and gowns with detachable trains," Biancone said.

She said the owner is very fair when it comes to the layaway plan. "You can basically put down whatever you would like on a gown. The owner is always willing to negotiate."

Service with a smile is Biancone's forte. "Whatever the brides need, they get. Most girls that work here do pin-up alterations. The owner has been in business for 25 years and is always very helpful in assisting soon to be brides," she said.

The boutique carries famous name brands as well as private labels. Eve of Milady, Carmi and Bunchi are some of the selection of fine gowns.

"We carry hundreds of brands and we are friendly with our service. You don't need an appointment and all of the gowns are in full view for the bride to see," she added.

For more information about the Forum Bridal contact (908) 381-8308.

Bridal Boutique, located in the heart of Union Center at 982 Staynesum Ave., is a small boutique with a large variety of gowns and accessories for a bride, bridesmaid and mother of the bride.

"Shopping at the boutique is a great experience. The gowns range in price from \$200 and up and are made of fine silks and satins."

There are many name brands such as Demetrios and Bunchi to choose from.

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The perfect cake sweetens the day

By Toniann Antonelli
Staff Writer

The reception hall has been rented, the colors chosen, the gown fitted, and the flowers ordered. Now it's time to select the absolute centerpiece for the special day — the wedding cake.

When people look back on their own wedding, or one they've attended, they remember many things. They recall the way the happy couple looked, the bride's dress, and the music. But the thing they may remember most about the wedding reception is the food. More specifically, they remember the cake. This exceptionally large confection not only provides invited guests with dessert, but, it also says something about the personalities of the bride and groom.

Traditionally, the wedding cake was once little more than a large white cake, possibly two tiers high, with a little plastic statuette of the bride and groom on top. In recent years, however, these cakes have taken on several different forms.

At Pinho's bakery, at 1027 Chestnut St. in Riscelle, cakes can be made in nearly every size and shape imaginable. Currently, the most popular style for wedding cakes is the three-tier cake, draped with white lace and silk flowers. Cakes also can be customized. For example, many bakeries, such as Pinho's, can create what is called a "floating" tier

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Whether sit-down or buffet, food is crucial

By Jason Gillin
Staff Writer

For many people a wedding is that once in a lifetime experience they have been waiting for. That one day you can make your fantasies a reality. Since everyone involved in the planning has envisioned an immaculate affair from beginning to end, it is hard to designate any one component the single most important. Nonetheless, choosing the right caterer to supply your guests with a meal that is both delectable and presentable is a priority.

According to Tim Mendes, owner of Costa Del Sol and Old Cider Mill, in Union, there is a lot to consider when choosing where to have the reception, and the type of menu to design. The first thing to think about is the reputation of the "business." This is an important day and you don't want to take any chances," Mendes said. "It's a good idea to get letters of recommendation from other families who have recently celebrated weddings at the location."

In addition, Mendes pointed out that every affair is different, and it is important that the caterers be flexible and willing to customize the menu to your needs.

"You must deal directly with the owners, and have a good working relationship," he added.

Established in 1921, The Old Cider Mill was acquired by Costa Del Sol in 1982, and the merger has resulted in a unique banquet facility and restaurant.

If authentic Spanish and Portuguese cuisine appeals to you, then Costa Del Sol is among

"You should remember this is your big day, and select items you like."

— Kate Formichella

the area's best picks. In addition, the facility caters to large parties, two rooms capable of holding 250 guests each, and even offers an outdoor facility from May through October.

"I also feel it is advantageous to choose a place that has a restaurant, that way you have a chance to sample the food and see the service at work," Mendes said.

If you're interested in sampling a meal, but feel a traditional Italian affair is more your taste, then you may want to consider Amici Ristorante in Linden.

A local favorite, the restaurant is equipped with a banquet room that holds up to 175 people.

According to owner Giovanni LaVerato, a typical affair features a sit-down meal with multiple courses.

For starters, guests are treated to hot or cold antipasto. Next comes a pasta dish, such as penne, linguine or ziti, followed by a salad.

The main meal consists of three meat dishes. Among the most popular are veal, chicken and fish.

Finally the meal concludes with cake, fresh fruit and coffee. For some, a dash of Sambuca in the espresso is a perfect ending to that special day.

LaVerato added that whoever is planning the party should take the number of people they

are inviting into account.

"You want to keep the party cozy, but not so tight people have difficulty moving around the room," he added.

For anyone who is particularly concerned about freedom of movement, and allowing guests to spend more time interacting with one another than at a table, consider Town Square Catering of Summit.

Kate Formichella, owner of Town Square, calls the "grazing food" wedding one of her most popular. Instead of having a sit-down meal, the "grazing food" affair features a number of standing items and hors d'oeuvres.

"Events like a wedding give people a chance to be with friends and family they rarely see," said Formichella. "Our grazing meal allows them to enjoy the food, but not at the expense of spending time with one another."

While Town Square does not have a catering hall of its own, it does have access to some of the area's most desirable locations, including a river side hall in New York Harbor.

Formichella said the advantage of dining at Town Square restaurant in Summit, co-owned by her husband, to sample dishes.

"When designing a menu you should remember this is your big day, and select items you like," added Formichella.

The fifth annual Perfect Wedding show to be held

The fifth annual Perfect Wedding Bridal Show will be presented for brides, their fiancés and families, and members of the wedding party, Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Summit Hotel, 370 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The Suburban Chambers of Commerce, comprising of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, the Millburn-Ston Hill chambers, and the Chatham area chamber are sponsoring the event.

The show will feature more than 30 vendors from the six chambers' communities. Brides-to-be may consult with florists, honeymoon travel personnel, wedding stationers, photographers and video specialists. Bridal registries, jewelry, caterers and more. Footwear and accessories, lingerie, wedding favors, and beautiful gifts also will be on display.

A fashion-show will introduce members of the wedding party wearing a selection of bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses from Elizabeth Bridal Elegance of Summit.

Models will be escorted by men in tuxedos and other formal attire from Adams Men's Shop in New Providence. Flower-girl and junior bridesmaids dresses and suits for little ring-bearers will be shown by Kidding Around of New Providence.

A special highlight of the show will be dresses for mothers of the bride and groom, by Sealfors of Summit.



GIFT GIVING — Above: One trend in weddings that has resurfaced is the giving of silver vanity gifts. It is again common to present members of the bridal party with such items. For women, jewelry boxes, make-up brushes and perfume flacons are popular. For men, campaign boxes, small trays to hold coins and keys, and antique-style razors make handy gifts. Below: And when considering gifts for the happy couple, remember cookware — especially colorful and durable items, from pots and pans to tea kettles and ceramic containers.



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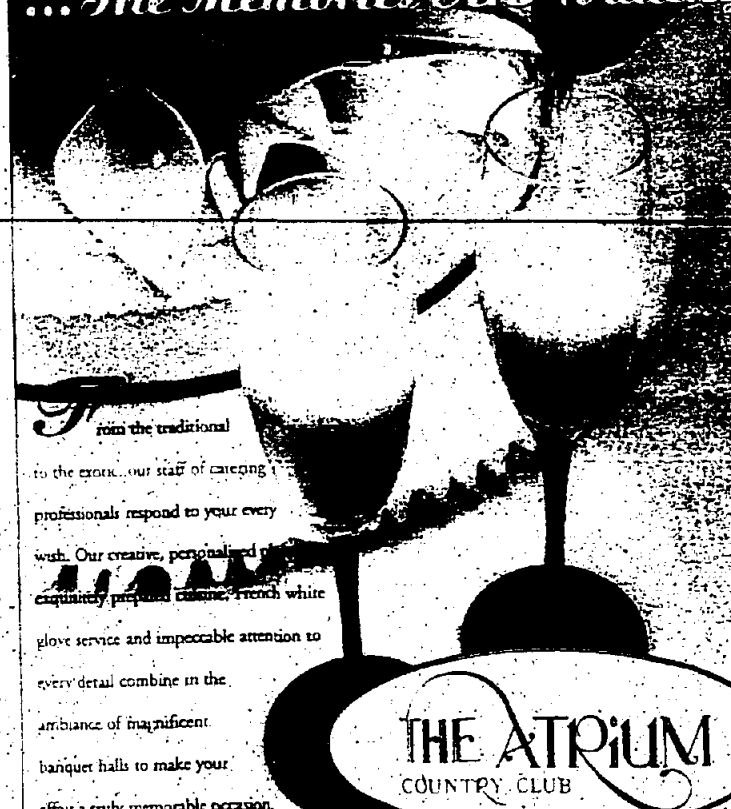
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Weddings do not have to be hard to plan

By Donna Ryan,
Staff Writer

Something borrowed, something blue, something old, something new. Speak with any bride or groom just a few months before the big day and wedding rhymes are probably the last thing one might hear.

The business side of a wedding can be one of the most stressful experiences a young couple faces. Picking out and trying on dresses are what most little girls dream of and fitting out a bridal registry at one's favorite department store sounds like a free shopping spree — but that was before little girls learned about budgets.

Gone are the days when the bride's parents financed princess weddings and the newlywed couple strolled into the sunset with enough money for a down payment on a house.

Planning a wedding is truly a test of one's will to enter into the sacrament of marriage. Whether your wedding plans are in full swing or you are just getting ready to enter the mad, mad world of the bridal industry, pull yourself up by your garter belts and boot straps and hang on.

Get organized. Your best investment just may be a wedding planner. Purchase a binder with several folders for each "department" of your wedding plan: the wedding venue, photography, reception hall, catering, etc. This will keep all receipts and contracts readily available.

Stay organized. As the wedding day approaches, you will find yourself reaching for receipts, so it's good to make sure to file every paper in its proper place.

Do your homework. Sort your plans with lists of each store, boutique or outlet you plan to visit. Compare prices and quality. Ask questions. Check with the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against an establishment you are considering for contract. The longer your engagement, the more time you will have for homework.

Budget. The affianced couple should decide how much they want and can afford to spend on their wedding. Close family or friends may opt to give you a wedding present in advance, such as payment for the ceremony site, the bride's headpiece or partial payment for the wedding gown. If not, find creative ways to cut costs, such as: crafting your own wedding favors.

The formality of your wedding can ultimately determine the cost. The number of guests, invited, time of ceremony and bride's attire will affect the degree of formality.

Whose wedding is this anyway? Remember that this is your day. Ignore the gallathea requests from relatives who haven't seen you since were a toddler as to who they will or will not sit with at the reception. Never mind that your old aunt so-and-so hasn't spoken to your cousin's daughter for something that happened 25 years ago.

When dealing with pushy sales people, keep in mind that you are the customer. Don't be afraid to walk away. If any particular establishment doesn't seem willing to cater to your requests, you may want to shop around

some more until you find someone willing to suit you.

Jewelry. Buy with your head, not your heart. In recent years, jewelry outlets have become an attraction to young couples looking for a discount — don't overlook your hometown jeweler. Small town prices may not be as expensive as you imagined.

If you are the fortunate recipient of a hand-me-down diamond from a mother or in-law, be sure the lines of communication remain open before you even get to the altar. You may accept the jewelry, but does the previous owner mind if you alter the piece's little? Will your mother-in-law-to-be mind if you tear down her diamond and ruby ring and re-set it to suit your needs? Maybe you should ask before altering.

The ceremony. A recent trend in weddings is to add a more personal touch to the ceremony. Many couples, although traditional, are planning ceremonies in the home, garden, park, mountain tops, wind-swept beaches, cruise ships, Disney World, not-air-ballrooms, warehouses and university chapels.

If you choose an outdoor wedding, remember to include Plan B — weather. Consult the Farmer's Almanac and be prepared for rain, snow, sleet and hail. An option such as a public park may require more planning, so check with the town regarding local ordinances.

Reception hall. The metropolitan area is one of the most expensive regions to marry, but prices are competitive. The reception hall should be one of the first to be visited and your first

working things to accomplish. The more time you have once you have booked your reception until the wedding date will spread the payments, making this wedding bill a bit more easier to handle.

Don't be afraid to bargain. If you are paying per plate and children will be attending the wedding, ask your future in-laws if there is a reduced price for kids' meals. The more expensive reception halls, sometimes do not offer reduced prices for children.

Many reception halls offer a flat rate that includes wedding cake and an ice sculpture. Ask if there would be a price reduction should you forego the sculpture.

Music. If you are marrying in a church, the organist's fee is usually included in the site fee. Petition a family member or friend to sing, play guitar, piano, trumpet or violin.

If an additional string or woodwind ensemble is too expensive, consider phoning the music department of a local university or music school. Enthusiastic music students may be willing to accommodate your needs for less money than a professional.

Music for the reception may vary in price and according to taste. A live band is usually more expensive than a disc jockey. When hiring a DJ, make sure he or she has proper attire. Check references and ask if it is possible to see a sample of their work.

Flowers. Consider a silk arrangement. The bouquet can be used later as a decoration or keepsake. For those with more simple tastes, a bouquet can be used later as a decoration or keepsake. For those with more simple tastes, a bouquet can be used later as a decoration or keepsake.

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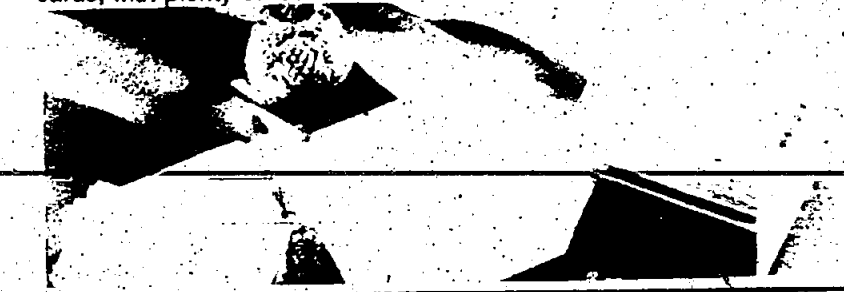
FINISHING TOUCHES — Above: Adding a new spin to the traditional wedding rehearsal bouquet is the Ribbon Bow-K. Instead of piercing a cardboard boxtop with scissors and attaching the ribbons and bows from the bridal shower, brides-to-be now can use pre-cut holes. In addition, it features decorated pages, for recording gifts and comments.

Below: The use of placecard frames, which are mini-frames for photographs, not only tell guests where to sit, but also make for perfect take-home favors. Each should measure 3 inches by 4 inches.



PERSONAL TOUCHES — Above: Because time flies, a marriage moment preserved in a Wedding Time Capsule will become a heart-warming gift to last a lifetime. The package features a fill-in-the-blanks book for family and current events; letter to the future stationary; "Do not open until..." stickers; and the capsule, which is an 11-inch, brightly colored can.

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Preparation for a wedding can be very easy

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single rose can be carried by bridesmaids instead of a larger bouquet, which will cut costs considerably.

If you have any talent in arts and crafts, try your hand at a silk flower basket for flower girls. Real flowers in a decorated basket can run as high as \$35 and, depending on the child's temperament, the flowers may not make it through the evening.

Invitations. Before ordering with a private printer, send away for invitation catalogs from bridal magazines. By dealing directly with the manufacturer, you may be able to cut costs. Reserve plenty of time for invitations. Double and triple check spelling before confirming the order.

Don't forget to weigh the invitation for proper postage. Never assume it will cost 22 cents to mail.

Organize an addressing party and invite friends and relatives with the best handwriting. Those who opt not to address envelopes can stuff envelopes and organize the invitations in zip code order for quicker delivery.

Photography. Photos and video are the only visual memories you will carry of your wedding day for the rest of your life. Remember this is a one-time only event which requires more preparation than any other wedding.

While you certainly will want pictures to be taken at the reception, you might want to request that reception photos be candid only,

otherwise you may miss mingling with guests and enjoying the reception while being dragged from pillar to post for posed photos.

A reputable videographer may cost more than \$2,000. Depending on what you want, you may opt to splurge on videography and cut costs with a smaller traditional wedding album.

A family member may offer to room with a cameraman.

The plus side to this alternative is that it will cost nothing and your guests may feel more comfortable with a family member taping them rather than a stranger. A professional videographer, however, will be able to edit, add music and know what to look for during the ceremony and reception.

As an added touch, you might provide each reception table or guest with a disposable camera. Ask your guests to take candid pictures throughout the night — you will not be able to see everyone or everything at the reception — and at least try and capture those silly and sentimental moments for posterity.

Limosines. Limos are usually one of the last services to be contracted. Couples sometimes run out of budgeted money before a limousine can be booked.

Transportation can be fairly expensive, especially if the last time you rode in a limousine was at the high school prom.

Consider a limo for the bride and groom. If you cannot afford limosines for the entire

wedding party, it is not uncommon to contract only one car for the bride and groom.

If you would like to splurge, consider a horse and carriage or an old-fashioned trolley car that can transport the entire wedding party. Wild and crazy gals have been known to ride off into the sunset on a Harley.

Favors. Consider crafting wedding favors by hand — potpourri in a little lace bag or homemade chocolate in a pretty box. You might want to visit an outlet store that carries small crystal favors. Ask friends or relatives to help wrap each favor. This can be done at the small get-together you organize for preparing your invitations.

The gown. If you can, order your gown and your bridesmaids' dresses from the same retailer — some bridal salons offer a discount to one or the other if both items are ordered at the same establishment.

Consider ready-to-wear, all-occasion evening dresses for bridesmaids from a large department store. This is a creative alternative to not only cut costs but to avoid the time and stress of alterations and fittings. Such dresses can be worn at a future event — another wedding or formal occasion.

Check the newspaper and consignment shops for a gown from a girl whose wedding was canceled. Ask to see the discount rack at a bridal salon — some dresses may be half price.

Purchase the gown and accessories with an interest-free credit card to guard against theft or damage.

Borrow a bridal purse or make your own. A

garter can be made easily by covering elastic with silk or satin fabric. Borrow the ring pillow from a friend or make your own.

White shoes can be bought at a discount, especially right after Easter time. Even if your wedding is months away, invest in your shoes early and try and wear them around the house to break them in. You might consider buying a fancy pair of slippers to wear during the reception — standing on heels for six or more hours is bound to be painful on the feet.

Honeymoon. This is the perfect time to cash in on frequent flyer miles or hotel upgrades and free rental cars from your credit card company, especially if you have been making all those wedding purchases with your American Express card.

Exclusive honeymoon resorts and couples' only vacations are usually more expensive than a traditional vacation. Consider a unique getaway — camping out in the Catskills, a bed and breakfast in New England or a scenic train ride across country.

Couples offer all expenses paid-up-front island getaways and economical and competition keeps prices low.

And other things. Consider the all-inclusive wedding — ceremony, reception and honeymoon rolled in one. Walt Disney World offers a ceremony site with a backdrop of the Cinderella Castle.

And the easy alternative — Las Vegas. Hop on a plane and be done with it.

Whichever option you choose, don't forget to live happily ever after.



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Common Sense

By Joy Hochberg
Regional Editor

firearms, because you and I can't be trusted to make our own decisions. I mention this because there's a candidate for governor who has not made headlines yet, but should—despite an awkward name.

Those of you who will bother to vote in the Republican primary elections may see "Mandate for Real Automobile Insurance Reform" on the ballot, alongside Gov. Christine Whitman.

Of course, that's not the name of a person. It is the result of an effort by the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance to give the public a voice at the polls.

While many other states give citizens the power to vote on issues—a process called initiative and referendum—New Jersey does not.

This is ironic, considering how the current Republican majority in the Legislature campaigned to victory several years ago in part on a pledge to give citizens that power. Upon being sworn in, they switched.

It is no more, that the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance has chosen the GOP gubernatorial primary as the place to fight.

The plan is to force a showdown. Instead of enacting a primary session without a challenge, Whitman will have to remind voters of her stand on car insurance reform and maybe explain why it took taken four years for her to act.

Auto insurance will be a big issue in this election year, and what will make it interesting is neither major party has any credibility on it. Whitman discussed her ideas in her State of the State address last month, but I was embarrassed for her due to the landings of her comments.

One of the many reasons Jim Florio was so despicable was his misreporting of the means wastefulness of the Market Transition Facility. The MTF, the result of the Democratic Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1994, replaced the Joint Underwriting Association when the state devised a plan. Higher-risk drivers could obtain insurance outside of the rate "pools."

Why the state joined the insurance business is a mystery to me, but it still is in the insurance business, needs explaining—and the governor will be given that chance thanks to the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance.

Reform that, think of "Mandate for Real Automobile Insurance Reform" as a competitor of Whitman's, think of it as your chance to pass a binding referendum.

If it is selected, the mandate will be seen as an unmistakable message to the governor and all 120 state legislators. The Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance wants insurance rates cut in half and all surcharges eliminated.

As unusual as its approach is, I hope the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance does well. I know I'll be supporting "Mandate for Real Automobile Insurance Reform" when I vote on June 3.

Democrats hire lawyer who helped establish UCUA

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

It seems that a ghost from the UCUA's past has come back to haunt the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The ghost is Jonathan Williams, an employee of the law firm of DeConcini, Fitzgerald and Gluck that was hired to do a review of various aspects of the UCUA, including contracts for the disposal of incinerator ash and the incinerator's debt service.

According to Freeholder Frank Lehr, Williams, who was hired by the Democrats-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders, was the general counsel to the UCUA when it was first being set up and issuing bonds.

"I'm not knowing that, but I'm saying that the Democrats are knock-

ing the whole system—and he put it together," Lehr said.

The Democrats, particularly Chairwoman Linda Slender, are "knocking" the UCUA for not being "proactive" in dealing with the overton of

the state's waste disposal laws. Slender, who could not be reached for comment, has said that Williams has been hired to look into the UCUA's service contracts with Ogden-Martin, its contractor for the disposal of incinerator ash, and the structure of its debt service, worth more than \$200 million.

But Lehr said he did not know what Williams' "knocking" means, "since he was hired by the Democrats."

The hiring of Williams comes less than two months after a presentation

by the accounting firm of Hutchins, Lazza, Farnell & Allison on Dec. 5 of last year.

The firm had been retained by the freeholders to review the UCUA's service contract with Ogden-Martin

and a possible restructuring of the UCUA's debt service to reduce the UCUA's per-ton or "tipping" fee for garbage disposal at its incinerator in Rahway. A representative of the accounting firm said at the time that neither would reduce the fee.

Williams' hiring also comes just before the release of a state audit of the UCUA. This audit could be released to the freeholders as early as tonight. Lehr could only say that the audit investigated the "operational aspect" of the UCUA.

"We are anxious to see what they

come up with because we have no idea what they have," he said.

The concern over the tipping fee and the "proactiveness" of the UCUA is a result of a recent federal court decision by Judge Joseph Irenas.

Irenas struck down as unconstitutional the waste flow laws of New Jersey, which required counties to build disposal facilities for solid waste. These laws, which could be repealed in less than two years, required Union County to send their trash to the UCUA, guaranteeing business for the Rahway incinerator.

The UCUA could lose business if forced to compete in an open market because of relatively high tipping fees. The tipping fee at the UCUA is \$83.05, almost \$40 higher than that of some Pennsylvania landfills.

The UCUA cannot reduce this fee to a competitive amount because of the way its debt service is structured. The UCUA's highest customer, the City of Elizabeth, has already vowed to take its garbage elsewhere after the waste flow laws are repealed.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it may not be able to pay off its debt service, or the bonds it sold to get set up and the interest they have accumulated. This would mean that the UCUA would have to default on its bonds.

The freeholders are concerned because the county has guaranteed \$35 million of these bonds and recent bills in the Legislature may force the county to pay off all of the bonds with increases in property taxes.

Historical posters



United Way of Union County representative Sheila Coleman, center, holds one of three posters designed to commemorate Black History Month. Elizabeth Public Library Director Joe Keenan, left, and Janet Wheeler, president of the Consortium of Libraries for Union County, right, display the others. The posters were distributed to libraries and high schools around the county. They depict Thurgood Marshall, Barbara Jordan, Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington and others.

Prosecutors say carjacking reports decreased in 1996

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Last year, the county had the largest single drop of any of the 21 counties, which, according to the New Jersey State Police, saw a 25 percent decrease in carjacking reports.

Countywide totals released by Attorney General Edward A. DiIorio show that the incidence of the violent theft of motor vehicles have decreased by 27 percent from 84 in the peak year of 1994 to 61 in 1996 and down to 47 in 1997.

"Even though some of the violent crime categories are still in the growing, transitional stage," DiIorio said, "these numbers reflect a commitment by law enforcement to crack down on car thieves."

One of the many reasons Jim Florio was so despicable was his misreporting of the means wastefulness of the Market Transition Facility. The MTF, the result of the Democratic Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1994, replaced the Joint Underwriting Association when the state devised a plan. Higher-risk drivers could obtain insurance outside of the rate "pools."

Why the state joined the insurance business is a mystery to me, but it still is in the insurance business, needs explaining—and the governor will be given that chance thanks to the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance.

Reform that, think of "Mandate for Real Automobile Insurance Reform" as a competitor of Whitman's, think of it as your chance to pass a binding referendum.

If it is selected, the mandate will be seen as an unmistakable message to the governor and all 120 state legislators. The Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance wants insurance rates cut in half and all surcharges eliminated.

As unusual as its approach is, I hope the Automobile Insurance Reform Alliance does well. I know I'll be supporting "Mandate for Real Automobile Insurance Reform" when I vote on June 3.

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Bipartisan group ousts UCUA chair

Ruocco blames 'personal agendas'

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

William Ruocco is no longer the chairman of the UCUA Board of Commissioners.

At its reorganization meeting last week, a bipartisan coalition—including two newly sworn-in Democrats—voted out Ruocco and replaced him with John Kulish.

Ruocco is still a member of the UCUA Board of Commissioners, but he is no longer the chairman.

But, according to published reports, Ruocco, a newcomer, beat Richard Hunt for the position of treasurer and Lapola, also a newcomer, beat Dana

For the position of secretary. "We're very pleased with the results of the election," said Ruocco.

"It seems that people have some personal agendas," he said.

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Lauded legislator



State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, left, accepts the Legislator of the Year Award from Nicole Brossole and Peter Lillo of the New Jersey Hospital Association. The group honored Bassano for his work on health care legislation in 1996.

County clerk joins 900 calls opposition

Rajoppi endorses congressman's passport plan

County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi sent a resolution and letter to Rep. Jim Saxton, R-3, supporting his efforts to fight the State Department's plan to charge citizens \$1.05 a minute for telephone calls to obtain passport information.

Rajoppi's office processes passport applications and her staff responds to public inquiries. "Since the inception of the 900 number, the National Passport Information Center, my office has received numerous complaints from the public expressing anger about having to pay a 900 fee for passport information from a government agency," she said.

Rajoppi, who also serves as section head for the state's 20 other county clerks, said all 21 clerks approved a resolution supporting Saxton's plan to cap the fee at \$1.05 a minute for passport information.

"As our capacity as passport agents for the federal government," she said, "we oppose the use of a 900 number to handle citizen inquiries which makes taxpayers pay twice for a service through their taxes and the 900 charge."

A brochure containing information on passport and other services of the Union County Clerk's Office is published by the Clerk's Office and is available at all of the county clerk's locations.

COUNTY NEWS

Society to hold meeting

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1925 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains. Program will be "Let There Be Light."

Outreach available

The Division on Aging of the Department of Human Services announced its Outreach Services Program schedule for February. Elders, individuals can apply for services through Outreach such as Day and Electric Support, Pharmaceutical Assistance, Home Safety Assistance, Supplemental Security Income, Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, and the SHARE Food Program and Food Stamp.

Applications will be accepted today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 125 Plover Hollow, Elizabethport Family Center in Elizabeth.

For any information on Union County's programs or services, call the Customer Information Line at (908) 527-4872.

Classes offered

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County's Healthy Indoor Air for America's Homes continues. "Take a Deep Breath" will have training on March 5, 10, 17, 24 and April 7, 14 with graduation on May 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on March 13-20 and April 13-20 with graduation on May 1.

All classes will be held at 300 North Ave., East in Westfield. Classes are free but those interested must register. Volunteers that receive training will be asked to give 15 hours of time to their community. If interested, call (908) 650-0655 between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Green dance' planned
The Division of Parks and Recreation, with Summit YMCA, invite all people with disabilities to its first annual "green dance," March 16. The program will be held at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Ave., Summit. 3:30-5:30 p.m. The afternoon

will feature music by a professional disc jockey, lots of food and more. Admission is \$5 with registration required by March 10. For more information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-3930.

County-wide cookies

It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Through Sunday, Girl Scouts from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be taking orders for their annual cookie sale. Girls will be wearing displays, booth sales, and taking order door-to-door in Clark, Elizabeth, Montclair, Roselle, Springfield, and Union.

This year's cookie line-up includes three new varieties: Reduced Fat Lemon Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinnamon, and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastries. The famed other cookie selections include Thin Mints, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, and Caramel Delights.

Remember that your 53 per cent order not only buys a cookie competitively with national brands, but it has a lifelong impact in changing a girl's life. The Girl Scout cookie sale dates

Players needed

The Division of Parks and Recreation, with the ARC of Union County, the YMCA of Eastern Union County, Five Points Branch, will present a Volleyball Program for people with developmental disabilities.

The program will be held at the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union. Wednesdays, March 5 to April 9, from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Participants will be placed on teams and opened the evening with his power observations about calling home shopping networks. "I'm just looking," features — "Let's call it what it really is — call interrupting" and turning portable exercise machines into shoe trees. Much of his act is incorporated into his current one-act play, "The Drone Age," which is scheduled to resume in March.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served, multi-tier basis. Pre-registration by Feb. 27 is required. The fee is \$3.

Applications can be requested by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-3900.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Union comedian has his humor down to a science

By Jacques McCarthy

Most of us never think about the effects of living in our highly technical society — having a machine answer our phones, listening to a novel on the drive to work and watching our heart rates rise and fall at the gym have become part of an ordinary day. Union resident Ron Yacovetti has given it a great deal of thought, and his comedy repertoire about the "de-generation" in which we exist is making him a star in his own right. Yacovetti recently appeared at Carlin's Comedy Club in Manhattan and opened the evening with his power observations about calling home shopping networks. "I'm just looking," features — "Let's call it what it really is — call interrupting" and turning portable exercise machines into shoe trees. Much of his act is incorporated into his current one-act play, "The Drone Age," which is scheduled to resume in March.

Yacovetti plays himself, a young man overwhelmed by the sheer laziness and absurdity of our technological society. Whether speaking to us from a stage set up to look like his bedroom or one in a prominent comedy club, the material keeps you laughing — and thinking — and laughing again. According to Yacovetti, this is exactly the reaction he is looking for. "I like it that way," he says, "I want the thinking comes, Carlin, Richard from Brian Regan. I always liked the guys that are, I guess, more thought provoking. Some of those to me are just as put-when-are as the ones that aren't, and I'm anything more. So I like to go for that."

The young comedian worked on finding an angle for three years. "Having a humor as a joke as a comedy, you know, it's hard to find that. You want to have it, you can't really force it." In the meantime, he was introduced to several people working on comedy routines and one-man shows, and got a chance to study their styles. One of these individuals was Agustin Fernandez of Union, a young director recently profiled in this publication.

The 27-year-old, who called himself "a born and bred hometown American boy," explained that he got his first chance to do stand-up as an assignment while attending Kean College in Union. It was a spur-of-the-moment decision, for although his major was Communications, Yacovetti had no definite career plans. "I wanted to communicate," he teased with a twinkle in his eye. "It was the first time I ever did it. It was actually offered as a speaking project, and I tried it, and it was kind of fun. Obviously I didn't have an act then, so I just, well, winged it."

His attempt impressed a friend, who owned a local bar which sponsored a amateur/professional comedy show once a week. Amateurs would get a chance to try out their stuff, followed by the pros. Yacovetti showed up at the bar one snowy evening only to find that, of all the people scheduled to appear, he was the only amateur going up against the professional comedians who had braved the bad weather. Yacovetti had a great set that evening, then came back on another evening and bombed. He realized that he needed an act.

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"I saw Agustin do a one-man play, and then I saw another guy who is a VI on VH1 who did a one-man show. Agustin's was a theatre show, the other guy's was more of a comedy. It was entertaining, but it was lacking a hook. A lot of stand-up comics do one-man shows and what they do is Gus did, but comedy like what I had seen."

Yacovetti struggled with his muse for nearly a year-and-a-half. "I sat down trying to write or do something, and just nothing. Then as I was trying, very little because you can't force it, I kept continuing with comedy and started to come into these little technology jokes here and there and then I started putting things together."

"I had written before, too, so I had a linear style to my comedy. I don't just tear around from 'Hey, men do this.' Then 'You ever have a dog?' and 'Who here smokes?' So I started putting it together with a set of it flowed together. I put together the idea of one person putting in his back and putting us ahead kind of thing. I wrote the actual script in two, three months. I know, because the whole time I was going to get the idea, which is the hardest part — took that long."

Friend Fernandez took on the responsibility of directing the show. The setting we designed together when we actually put the show up. The setting of it being in his bedroom, with my phone, and answering machine, was what I had written. The interruptions with the people calling

chart, when we sat down to record them, he had lines and he had a script, and he just said 'OK, this one's going to be the southern one, and he did the ticket and we sat in the studio and we just laughed like hell!'"

Hamilton's comedy work with "The Drone Age" has evolved into a possible walk-on part when the show resumes, and other projects are pending. But in the meantime, Yacovetti has continued working on his stand-up act, and reports that a video recently made of his act is the best work he's ever done.

The comic has had a method to his climb to the top. Fernandez took his first friend under his wing and helped him plan a strategy for success. "He showed me the ropes, took me in, showed me where all these places were, he got me into some shows, and I started doing the open mike circuit out in New York, just to get rolling. But I also did that with a strategy — I stayed out of all the 'A' rooms, all the top, big rooms, even if they had an

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Ron Yacovetti will return to his one-man show, "The Drone Age," in early March.



Trip down to The Forum for 'Shmulnik's Waltz'

A small theatrical playhouse can do so much with a precious piece of scenery, a make-believe world that opens and closes, and limited costumes, while being consumed by lighting that sets the moods of the moments, wonderful direction and a cast of talented actors who seem to be born on roles.

And it all happens with "Shmulnik's Waltz," which opened Friday — appropriately for Valentine's Day — at the Forum Theatre in Newark. It is a tender comedy filled with pathos and wonderment, led by a marvelous versatile young man, Stuart Zagnit, in the title role, who is a perfect fit for the role.

The romantic play, written by Allan Knee, with music by David Shire, is lovingly directed by John Krasner, the artistic director of TheatreFest, resident company at Montclair State University. It is set in Russia at the turn of the century, and later in New York City. It had an extremely successful run off-Broadway after it was transferred from the Jewish Repertory Theatre in New York. And one need not be Jewish to appreciate the antics, jokes, tender romance, and exceptional performances.

high-powered man Tripoli, alone is worth the price of admission. "I was him a long time to get there too, but with perseverance and hope, odd jobs including that of a junkman and peddler, he finds his beloved. But at this point, she is engaged to a handsome young businessman, Jonathan, handsomely played by Doug Bollinger, who, also, cannot read or write. Shmulnik, manages to befriend Jonathan, offering to write love letters to Rachel, for him, and sign them. Jonathan, who is engaged to a handsome young businessman, Jonathan, handsomely played by Doug Bollinger, who, also, cannot read or write. Shmulnik, manages to befriend Jonathan, offering to write love letters to Rachel, for him, and sign them.

"Jonathan" is a "Cyrano De Bergerac," which entices the passions of his fiancée. She, in turn, answers his letters with equal passion — that is her sister writes her letters for her — a double Cyrano De Bergerac. And the plot thickens.

"There is a show-stopping scene in which Vicki Tripoli, an exceptionally versatile actress, who also serves as managing director of the Forum Theatre, plays an aging prostitute who is seduced by the bashful, hesitant boy-like Shmulnik, and turns him into a little

Paul Wheelan, who has a half-dozen roles in "Shmulnik's Waltz" at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main St., Metuchen, points to the future as Stuart Zagnit, in the title role, listens apprehensively. The comedy with music, which opened on Valentine's Day, is being staged through March 16, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling (908) 548-0582.

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With the feel of a lead, action-packed music video, complete with thrashing cuts and constant camera moves, Michael Bay director of Bad Boys takes us on a 2-hour and 9-minute fast-forward ride through the dark, dark maze of Alcatraz in 'The Rock.' This movie says "top this" to any thriller that may try to stand up to it on the thriller shelves of your local video store.

Jerry Bruckheimer and the late Don Simpson of Flashdance, Top Gun, Beverly Hills Cop, Bad Boys, and Crimson Tide fame give us all the action we can handle in their final project together — a fireball hosts a trolley car 20 feet into the air, a car careens through a block of parking meters, endless numbers of bodies are machine-gunned down in an endless number of ways, and of course there is a car chase that tops 'em all.

With the manners of a boy scout, renegade marine Ed Harris wears two small submachine guns in a tour of Alcatraz, then storms the island, taking tourists hostage and threatening to bombard San Francisco with poisonous gases if the families of all the men who have died under his command in covert missions are not paid \$1 million each. The FBI then calls in ex-British intelligence expert John Patrick Mason, played by Sean Connery.

Chinese-Americans celebrate another happy new year

For the Chinese-American community, this is not only 1997, it is also the 45th Chinese New Year. Year of the Ox. For those of us who use a lunar calendar, this lunar New Year fell on Feb. 17 and is traditionally celebrated with a month of mini-holidays, festivals, and banquets.

This year the New Jersey-based Na-Ni Chen Dance Company will produce a series of festivals across the state aiming to encourage wider audience participation and cross-cultural interaction. Each event will be significantly different and will feature the finest in Chinese visual and performing arts.

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(Continued from Page B3) amateur show, because once they know you as an open-mike guy, to get back in there for legit, paid stuff, it's hard to lose the label. So I did all the B or C rooms that had open-mike nights, and they weren't really significant but they were good.

When Yacovetti finally felt ready for the "A" rooms, he did a stint at Caroline's Monday Talent Night Showcases. He was immediately picked up by a talent manager, who took him on even though he had less than the required five years of experience.

That night was the first night when I said, "Ok, now I'm ready to step into the spotlight and be paid at least one who I am, and let people know I'm ready. That night, there were six people or so on the show, just like this. I've got to be doing something. I don't like being off on weekends, and I had a killer set. I had probably the hottest set that whole night but everybody enjoyed the show."

The young comedian's career has now progressed to featured performances. "Nineteen percent of the time I feature right now, which means someone else goes up before me and does 15-20, I do 30-40 and then someone else follows me doing 30."

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HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of Feb. 23-Mar.1

Aries March 21-April 20
Take the bit in your teeth this week. Don't argue, don't debate, just get it done. It will take a load off your shoulders and free you to enjoy the weekend. Later in the week, contact an old friend for an update on other matters.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Your side is wearing a coat of a different color this week. Make the most of this opportunity to develop a rapport and the good will would last longer than you expect. Don't neglect your job. You may need to stick closer to your budget.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Don't get bogged down in trivial details this week. It helps to keep the bigger picture in mind, especially when you make recommendations. Avoid listening to gossip — you could be misled and possibly hurt. Attempt to resolve a misunderstanding with a loved one.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Complications arise the day early in the week. You'll need the patience of a saint to sort things out, but once you do, you'll be in command of a new might into things to come. Try not to lose your temper with a foolish person. Splurge on yourself this weekend.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Focus on being creative this week, rather than letting mundane details cloud your ability. Create in a friend if you're feeling rundown. Don't let a stressful situation distract, take a few deep breaths and look for a solution.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
A critical person casts some anxiety early in the week, but your confidence and persuasive powers save the day. Get outdoors this weekend, and enjoy the sun for a short while, and enjoy the sun for a short while, and enjoy the sun for a short while.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
It's important to have all the facts straight before you try to draw a conclusion. That's true whether you're trying to be creative, solve a problem or argue a point. A focus on health pays dividends in the weeks to come. Look to an old friend for some exciting news.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Look for tips from someone who's not usually helpful. A family mystery could unravel with a little gentle poking, but don't pry — you could learn more than you bargained for. Pay close attention to your schedule so you don't miss out on something late in the week.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Someone who's usually a thorn in your side is wearing a coat of a different color this week. Make the most of this opportunity to develop a rapport and the good will would last longer than you expect. Don't neglect your job. You may need to stick closer to your budget.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Send an objective card to a friend who's embroiled in a dispute. Although you can't offer solutions, you could be an excellent source of perspective. You're lucky in love as the week draws to a close, so plan something romantic. Or, just treat yourself and a close friend to an evening out.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Organization is the key to getting through what should turn out to be a hectic week. Family demands are running high, so be sure to be kind to do, you'll be in command of a new might into things to come. Try not to lose your temper with a foolish person. Splurge on yourself this weekend.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
You're unusually enthusiastic early in the week. Try to get several chores out of the way. For example, this would be a great week to clean out the closets. If you have energy to spare after that, then maybe it's time to plan your next vacation.

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Antique photos wanted

The Union County Arts Center, formerly the Railway Theatre, a nationally landmarked village, vaudeville movie-house, is seeking old photos of the theater from its early years, especially from its opening in 1928 to the 50s.

The Arts Center would like to supplement its pictorial archive with whatever additional photos and other memorabilia people may have collected over the years and are willing to share. Especially desired at this time, during restoration of the building's facade, are photos that show the kiosk-type ticket-booth that had been in use for only a short time.

If anyone has in their possession historic photos of other materials with which they do not necessarily wish to part, the Arts Center would be content merely to have them on loan for its archives. It will handle the originals with great care and return them to the lender after copying.

The number to call at the Arts Center is 499-0441 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Barbershop quartets compete for harmony
Barbershop Harmony quartets from several areas will perform in the 36th annual Navajo Quarter Competition to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield.

Sponsored by the Railway Valley Heritage Society Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the program has scheduled approximately 15 newly formed quartets from the Mid-Atlantic District of the singing society to harmonize in competition before an appreciative audience under contest rules. The association's chapter will also give a brief performance. The musical show is open to the public. Admission is free. For information call (908) 526-8012 or (908) 925-2629.

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ART AUCTION

RENNIE'S CONSIGNMENT AND AUCTION GALLERY will be holding an auction on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the gallery located at 83 Summit Ave., Summit. A percentage of the net proceeds to the gallery of this auction will be donated by Rennie's to the Summit Public Library through March 5.

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ART SHOWS

THE GRAVEN IMAGE a group art exhibit coordinated by guest curator Robert Costa will run through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus.

Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the work of many artists. It will examine the totemic roots of line art as it relates back to ancient Native American civilization.

Galleries hours are 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. For further information, call (908) 759-7155 and leave a message for a return call.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL is celebrating Black History Month with a display of African Art by Haynes Imports. Also on display throughout February will be "Children Sharing Art with Children," featuring artwork by students in the Westfield Public Schools.

The work of art which will be featured in all three exhibition hallways of the hospital, may be viewed daily between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the Ambulance Entry.

CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For further information, contact Janet Nye at (908) 233-9702, ext. 378.

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From her classic landscapes and still life to figures, Blum's watercolors are imbued with the humor she finds in everyday life.

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ADMISSION CHARGE: \$25.00. An admission charge will be presented at the Watching Arts Center. The charge is \$25.00 for adults, \$10.00 for children 12 and under, and \$5.00 for seniors 65 and over.

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LASER ECLIPSE, featuring the music of Pink Floyd, will be presented on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Tridelle Nature and Science Center.

Ages 10 and up with adult advised only. Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75, for senior citizens.

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Doctor stands by the three 'R's' of podiatry

Scopes, lasers, and other sophisticated devices used in minimal incision and non-invasive surgery are literally changing the face of medical care in the 90s.

To Dr. Stephen Hirschberg, a podiatrist who treats foot disorders from his office, Foot Pain Associates of N.J., 389 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, the three "R's" stand for removal, remodel and re-direct. He practices this formula with the help of revolutionary, advanced technology imaging equipment developed through

space age research. Dr. Hirschberg is one of only a few doctors across the state of New Jersey and less than a couple hundred across the nation who practice foot surgery with the help of X-Scan imaging machinery.

"X-Scan" fluorescent pictures an image of the interior bone structure of a patient's foot on a small TV monitor. The image is akin to an x-ray device.

Guided by this image, the surgeon makes a mini incision, often less than one quarter-inch, near the problem area in the patient's foot through which the surgical instruments are inserted and can then be guided by the surgeon as he views the process on the TV monitor.

"Because the incision is so small, there is rarely a need for stitches," claims Hirschberg. "Since we can see and get directly to the problem and without cutting wide to expose it, soft tissue damage is reduced, and correspondingly pain, discomfort and healing time are also reduced."

Hirschberg also pointed out that the foot is the furthest part of human anatomy from the heart, thus, due to reduced circulation, is often one of the most difficult areas of the body to heal quickly. Correction of such common foot disorders as hammer toes, calluses, bunions and other foot deformities is now being performed with the use of X-Scan imaging. Surgical procedures utilizing X-Scan fluoroscopy are most often performed on local anesthesia on an outpatient basis. The patient returns home the same day.

Operating time is also reduced with the help of the X-Scan. Procedures such as the removal of a heel spur, for instance, which may take from one to two hours, using traditional surgical methods, takes an average of ten to fifteen minutes with the minimally-invasive surgical advantages of X-Scan fluoroscopy.

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THE ULTIMATE TALENT SEARCH is being conducted by Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn. The contest will offer two grand prize winners a \$25,000 cash prize and a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist's division. The grand prize winning song will be recorded and distributed nationwide in Nashville, TN 37217. Entry forms must be postmarked no later than April 5, 1997.

SLY FOX presented by the Philadelphia Flyers will feature the Philadelphia Flyers' mascot, SLY FOX, in an updated version of Ben Jonson's "Volpone." Great fun, this hilarious satirical play, in which three unscrupulous suitors fall prey to bribery and corruption and outpace each other to outdo the others and become sole heir to SLY FOX's fortune.

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays tomorrow through March 15 at 8:30 p.m. and one matinee on March 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Fairwood Carriage House, 128 Wagon Road, Fairwood. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 seniors.

The Philadelphia's in their 55th season, are a depression-era community theater club. For further information, call (908) 222-8868.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be presented at Keen College's Winkles Theater on Wednesday, Feb. 27, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. and on March 2 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.99 for alumni and seniors. Keen College is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For further information, call (908) 527-2337.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER AT THE VICARAGE" presented by Camille Productions will open Feb. 28 at the Bodegas Restaurant and Dinner Theatre in Ranney.

"Murder" takes audience members to the quiet village of St. Mary Mead. Miss Marple's home, in the English countryside. When the renowned Poirot is found shot in the vicar's study, everyone, including the introverted Miss Marple, falls under suspicion. Cast of characters, and suspects is populated with ingenious characters. Miss Marple is played by actress, and many others, including the Vicar himself.

Show dates and times are Feb. 28, March 1 and March 8 at 8:30 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Dinner and show packages are available. El Bodegas is located at 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. For information and reservations, call (908) 368-0447.

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Westfield residents John Dalton, chairman of the Children's Specialized Hospital Board 1992-1994, and Jeff Hirschberg, chairman of the CSH Board, 1987-1989, second from right and John Fox, current chairman of the Board, far right, reminisce about past CSH Umbrella Ball events with Richard A. Hirschberg, CSH president. The CSH Ball, held recently at the Central Railroad of the New Jersey Terminal in Liberty State Park, raised close to \$190,000 for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

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The raffish and other revenues from the Ninth Annual Umbrella Ball, raised \$190,000 for the hospital. This figure is the total amount raised for the hospital from all the Umbrella Ball events over the past nine years to nearly \$1.4 million.

The evening was a huge success due to the hard work of Duke Parker of Basking Ridge, 1996 Advancement Committee chairman, Suzanne Korn of Scotch Plains, Umbrella Ball chairperson, and Gary Wayne of Manalapan, NJ, 1996 Advancement Committee chairman.

The dedication of Duke, Suzanne, Gary and the committee members were given the chance to win a trip on the Central Railroad of the New Jersey Terminal, which was arranged through Traveling of Summit.

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New Buick Park Avenue has new design

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra features a new world-class structure and new design.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommodations and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value. Metz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body-structural member. It is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body-structural member. It is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body-structural member.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition. A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove-box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant. The ComfortTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents.

Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a plus-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar-support adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry (foh could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback.

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the sleek, undulating surfaces of the Riviera."

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain-sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

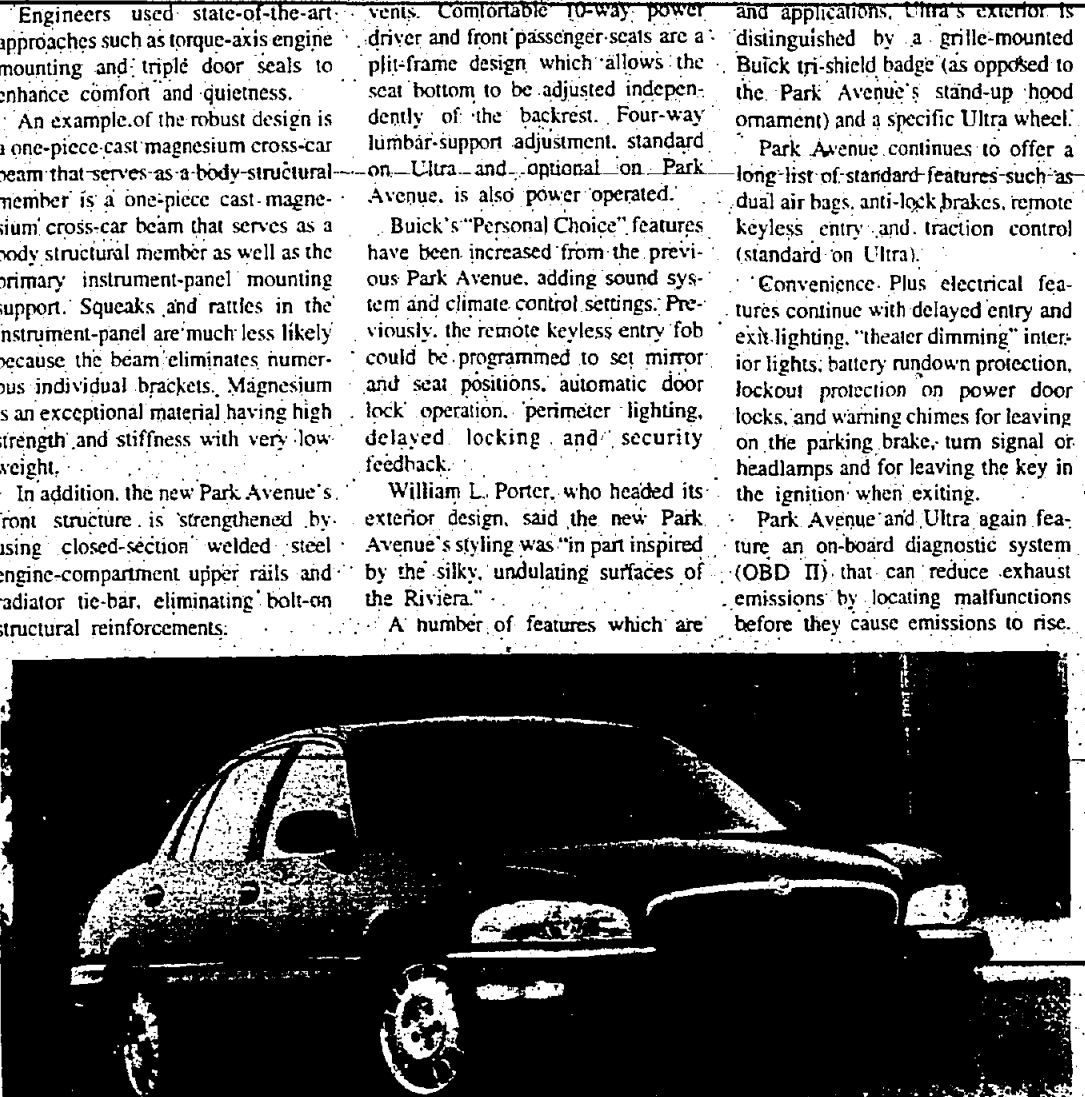
On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system — with nine speakers and eight sub-amplifiers — are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard. Ultra equipment is optional. Ultra contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grille-mounted Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel.

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control (standard on Ultra).

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlights and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

Park Avenue and Ultra again feature an on-board diagnostic system (OBD II) that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

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