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So long, Dollar Bill!

The editors bid a respectful farewell to Bill Bradley upon his leaving the U.S. Senate. Page B1

UCUA's newest picks

The county Utilities Authority named a new executive director, and finds Harry Pappas. Page B1

Not a mask for hiding

Artwork by a resident of Union goes on Sotheby's auction block for a benefit. See Page B3

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Election, Police Department disputes highlight year

By Walter Elliot
Staff Writer

From January's blizzard to December's holiday, Springfield has had a busy year. The year will be remembered for the election, the police department's dispute with the township, and the fire department's fire.

The Township Committee held its annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day. The meeting was held at the township office building, and was attended by all township officials.

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Recreation positions

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Watchung deer problem targeted by county in '96

By Blaise Dilport
Staff Writer

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Affordable housing is a hot topic

By Walter Elliot
Staff Writer

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School board prepared for dissolution

By Walter Elliot
Staff Writer

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Election highlights year

(Continued from Page 1) Municipal Pool and personnel matters. The committee had set a \$95,000 bond ordinance towards renovating the pool, its pump system and built house.

Housing issues were on forefront

(Continued from Page 1) The conflict of interest charges against Raymond, unnecessarily argued that Kinsey had done most of the assigned work.

Board spent year in preparation (Continued from Page 1) Schneider, an art instructor for the Caldwell and Thomas L. Sennett schools, was the award for her "Creative artwork with Tempra Paint" grant proposal.

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Watching deer problem targeted by county in '96

(Continued from Page 1) By the end of the hunt, park officials found evidence of poaching in the reservation in the reservation. A nine point buck was found by park officials in the reservation.

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Dissolution tops headlines in 1996

By Christopher Hooley Staff Writer. When future generations remember 1996, the first thing that will most likely come to mind will be the dissolution of Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

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Pisansky grants extension of master plan presentation

By Walter Elliot Staff Writer. State Superior Court Judge Pisansky has given Springfield an extension of the town's master plan.

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Women's Club celebrates the holidays

By Walter Elliott
 The Mountainside Women's Club held one of its more lively monthly meetings at L'Aire 22 last Wednesday afternoon. Given the holiday season and the fact that its charitable work has reached an annual high point, the 70 attendees had plenty to celebrate.

At first it appeared to be a somewhat formal function. However, as each of the club's committee chairwomen spoke of their delegation's accomplishments, it became apparent that the group is not just a social club.

Edith Searge reported that the American Home Committee's cookie project went well. More than 125 coffee cans of cookies were packed, decorated and shipped to local nursing homes and other needy places.

Education Committee Chair Angela Cenci announced that David Alsbury, a boy of Springfield has received the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Scholarship. The sophomore will attend the University of Pennsylvania and leadership skills courtesy of Rutgers University.

The three-course meal went quickly and the brief but impressive 20-minute reports. Between the green beans and mashed potatoes, Florence Britton explained how the club formed.

"There were 30 of us from the local YWCA who got together and wanted to form a chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," said Britton. "We met at the Mountainside Inn in 1926."

Britton and other members said the club has a strong tradition of service and sociality. Almost all of the committees lead themselves to some kind of communal effort. One delegation writes legislators about laws which would help families, another assists abused women or some other theme the state chapter president would advocate, and so on.

"We're big on education," said Helen Kosen. "The national club was formed at Douglass College, the first public college for women in the country. Besides the HOBY award, we give out two scholarships each May to local students."

Forty years later, the Mountainside Women's Club has grown to 130 members. The group is open to residents in the Mountainside area.

It wasn't long before the dessert was finished that the musician started playing. This club is one of the few groups that can gracefully shift from dancing to a Sinatra tune to the macarena. And why not? For all the work they do, they deserve it.

For details, call the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, at (908) 249-5474.

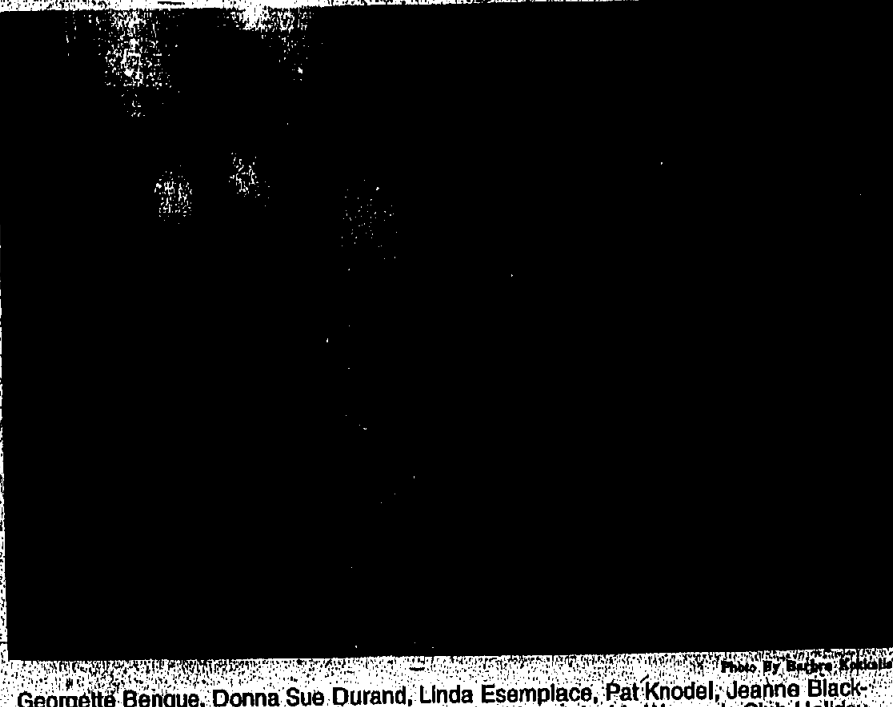


Photo by Bruce Kishner
 Georgette Benque, Donna Sue Durand, Linda Esemplace, Pat Knodel, Jeanne Blackburn, and Lee Sargenti enjoy the festivities at the Mountainside Women's Club Holiday party.

Library to hold language program for children

The Springfield Free Public Library, located at 66 Mountain Ave., is starting a new program for 12- to 18-month-old children, with a parent or caregiver, called Library Babies. Each 20-minute session is designed to promote the enjoyment of language at home, through reading, pointing, sensory response, song and movement activities which they can repeat at home with their children.

"This is a critical reading step, and it's really by the parents to provide this experience," said Kathy Percoco, the children's librarian. "Before a child can learn to love listening to and reading stories, and before she is old enough to follow even the simplest plot she must first learn to love the words." The program will be held on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through sensory physical games and songs. If a parent makes these activities a frequent, regular, and most importantly, loving part of the young child's experience.

Seniors-aid squad

For the second time in a few months, the Springfield Senior Citizens donated their time to help mail for the First Aid Squad. Reminders have been sent to residents who have not sent in their donations to help support the First Aid Squad.

The following seniors participated:
 Betty and Kitty Searles, Anita Franzese, Mary Rybolicz, Dolores Thomas, Millie Guehrer, Marie Lopez, Helen Whitehill, Angie Scallone, David Boone, Nellie Boone, Louise Nopa, Helen Alpangh, Adam and Mary Capolisi, Josephine Zetar, Edna Boyce, Theresa Meclauer, and Kathryn Gurdella.

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Also on taxes, Bradley called for a line item veto on tax breaks, supposedly to curtail "welfare" in special interests...

What Dollar Bill has never understood is the definition of welfare.

Confiscating \$3 from Corporation A to pay \$2 to Public Employees B, C and D, who will forward the remaining \$1 to Private Citizen E is welfare.

Regarding tax fairness, Bradley should explain to every family earning more than \$50,000 a year why the tax-exemptions on their Individual Retirement Accounts were eliminated.

In 1981, Bradley voted against the first wave of Reagan tax cuts, called the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981...

With all of this facing the government, all Bradley could think to do was oppose cutting your taxes.

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Contrast that image to today's reality, a time when the Bush-Clinton tax hikes leave many working two jobs to earn a living.

Those who think of Dollar Bill as a lone voice of fiscal responsibility during the Reagan years should remember how the senator opposed passing the line item veto.

In 1993, Bradley also voted for an increase in the corporate Alternative Minimum Tax, the act intended to ensure that every corporation pays at least some tax.

You tobacco smokers should remember Bradley's attempt to levy a \$1-per-pack tax on cigarettes, because you must be punished for your lawful behavior.

Bradley has been a tireless fighter when it comes to something useful, the federal government owns — we're not kidding — 30 percent of the total land area of the United States.

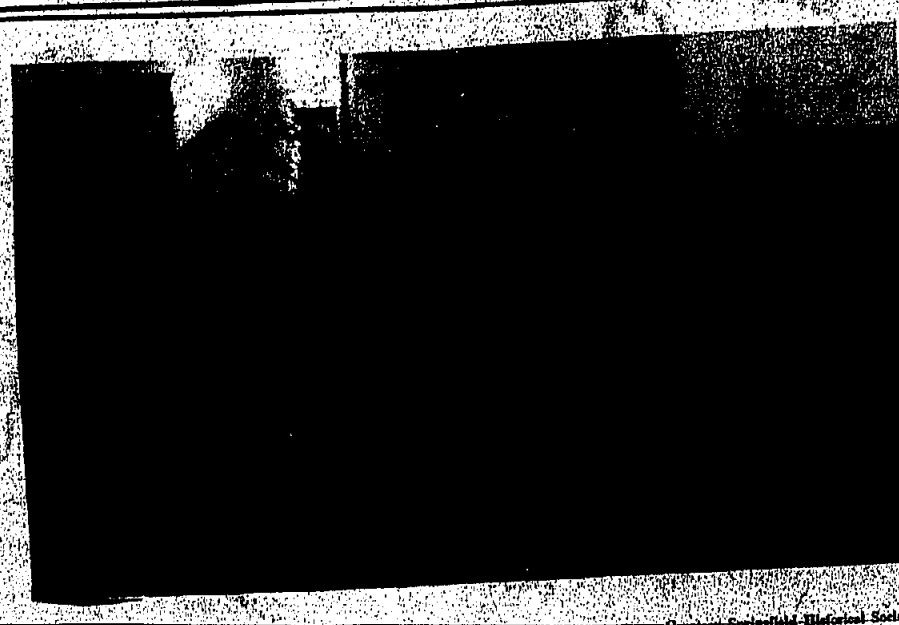
The Jewish in his environmental legislation crown is his support for Superfund, the federal program that supposedly cleans toxic waste dumps.

There is much more to recount, but this is a rounded picture of Sen. Bill Bradley and what he has stood for during his 18 years in the U.S. Senate. We're glad it's over!

"The freedom of the press works in such a way that there is not much freedom from it." — Princess Grace of Monaco

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COMMUNITY FORUM



AT THE STARTING LINE: Members of the Junior League display the latest in transportation technology.

Christmas: give me this and give me that

Do you remember when the Christmas season was a truly joyful, merry, and good feeling time of year? Today, Christmas is more like a feeding frenzy to see who can elbow the most people out of the way who are looking for the same thing...

Not only do we have a surly, "me first" attitude, but the whole sense of Christmas seems to have undergone a change, and not for the better. Some squalling kids, who were once so good, can be heard wailing in the far reaches of stores, screaming they want that and that...

Gun control laws are overrated, ineffective

Despite the high hopes of Congress and President Bill Clinton when the Brady Bill was enacted, the law has done little to reduce the number of gun deaths in this country.

Frankly Speaking

Washington, D.C. is the nation's capital. Another aspect of crime is Newark, which leads the country in crimes committed, makes one wonder whether we are more safe and secure in the state with one of the strictest gun control laws than we would with less gun control.

Letters to the editor policy

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers: Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

VIEWPOINT LAST WEEK'S RESULTS. Do you support the deer hunt? YES- 53% NO- 47%

Sounding the fanfare for the common driver

In addition to breathing, eating and sleeping, there exists one other life function we all have in common — driving.

Irish Coffee

King was on the south side. In order to reach the finish line, we would have to climb the hill, then negotiate a sharp curve as we would down the other side of the hill to make it up the next one.

Home repair training offered

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will hold a fall training series for the unemployed.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families will be accepted without charge.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER, NEW JERSEY.

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Residents requested to report deer carcasses

During the seasonal increase in the number of deer killed on the roads, the New Jersey Department of Transportation is urging citizens to follow proper reporting procedures to ensure that deer carcasses are removed in a timely manner.

The most important information in getting a deer carcass removed quickly is identifying the location, said NJDOT Contract Administrator Clint O'Brien.

November and December are the busiest months for deer pick-ups, due to seasonal weather. The quality of the pick-up service is directly related to the information our customers receive about the location of the carcass, he added.

While some municipalities and counties remove dead deer within their borders, two New Jersey-based private-sector contractors are under contract with NJDOT to pick up deer statewide. Each vendor is responsible for one half of the state, divided roughly into northern and southern regions. Under the contract, the vendors will remove a carcass from public right-of-way within one day after receiving the report of the animal from local police.

NJDOT officials and the vendors stressed the importance of providing complete and accurate information when reporting the location of a dead deer. Vague or inaccurate descriptions of a location can lead to delays in Vago or Inaccurate descriptions of a location can lead to duplicate reporting, duplicating the cost of the service, and additional delays.

Dead deer have been removed by contract in New Jersey since 1991. Between October 1995 and October 1996, approximately 15,000 carcasses were picked up under the state contract.

New Year's Day race will be run

Applications are being accepted for the 15th annual "St. Francis" race, to be held Wednesday at noon at Tamquam Park in Westfield.

The race will be conducted by the Central Jersey Road Race Club, 200 Central Jersey Road, Rahway, N.J. 07065. The cost to enter the race is \$12 the day of the race. For more information, call (908) 983-0318 or (908) 464-2625.

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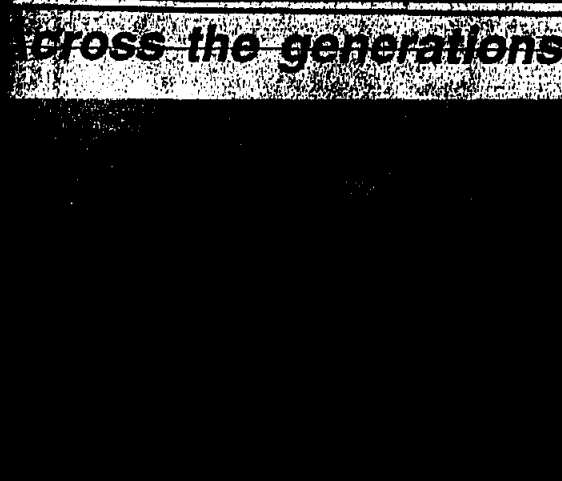
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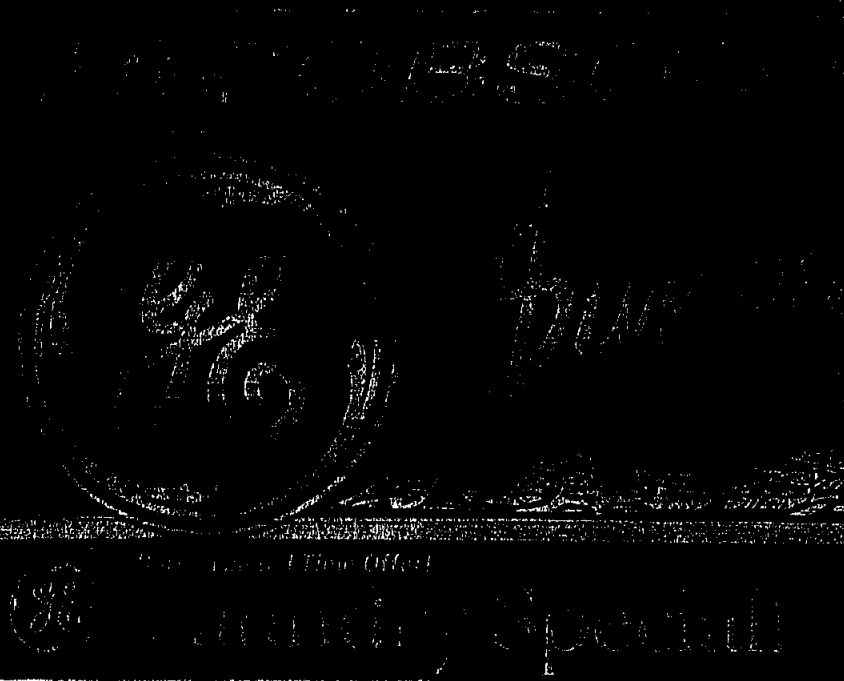
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Across the generations



Springfield Browns (top) and a group of seniors (left) at the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing in November. The girls brought homemade cookies and sang holiday songs. The seniors shared personal stories and told of places they played in the past. The girls ended the visit with the traditional Girl Scout friendship circle.



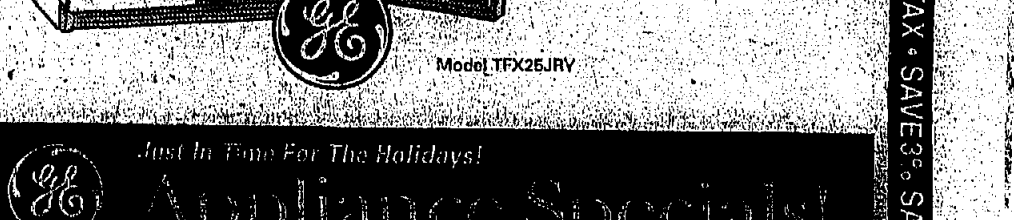
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STUDENT UPDATE

St. James School honors students
The following is a list of 1996-97 honorees of the Awards Day at St. James School in Springfield:
General Excellence: Bobby Tricola, Grade 4; Anthony...
Academic Excellence: Grade 5: Sara Patel, Grade 4; Alissa...
Artistic Excellence: Grade 6: Amanda Magrini, Grade 7; Megan Tavis, Grade 8; Claudia...

Governor Livingston announces honorees

The following Governor Livingston High School students were named to the honor roll for the first marking period:
Grade 11: David Derosinski, Rachel Pfaller, Ronald Farrell, Jacqueline Fincher, Heather Prosko, Christopher Govick, Min Han, Catherine Harrison, Elizabeth...
Grade 12: Isobel Gorelik, Michael Ross Greenberg, Malgorzata Janowska, Kasia Kelly...

Jonathan Dayton students recognized

The following is the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Honor Roll for the first marking period:
Grade 12: Isobel Gorelik, Michael Ross Greenberg, Malgorzata Janowska, Kasia Kelly, Heidi Kessel, Adam Knapp, Adam Mitchell, Leah Marie Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Jill Palala, Tjenna Panich, Christopher...
Grade 11: Isobel Gorelik, Michael Ross Greenberg, Malgorzata Janowska, Kasia Kelly, Heidi Kessel, Adam Knapp, Adam Mitchell, Leah Marie Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Jill Palala, Tjenna Panich, Christopher...

Deerfield School names honor students

The following students were named to the Deerfield School honor roll for the first marking period:
High Honor Roll: Lauren Beasley, Allison DeVito, Kristin Joham, Emily Lukic, Emily Roch and Noelle Tain.
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OBITUARIES

Herman W. Ippich
Herman W. Ippich, 92, of Mount Pleasant, died Dec. 16 in Scripps Memorial Center, Somerville. He was born in Oberkorn, Germany. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the American Baking Co., Newark, for 15 years and retired in 1970.
Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Scripps Memorial Center. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Spirit.

Helen F. Ryder
Helen F. Ryder, 86, of Springfield, died Dec. 17 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Ryder lived in Springfield for 43 years. She was a fourth grade teacher at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, for 24 years and retired in 1972. Mrs. Ryder received a bachelor of science degree from the University of New York University and a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College.
Surviving are two daughters, Joan, with whom she lived, and Julie, with whom she lives, and Julie, with whom she lives, and Julie, with whom she lives.

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GET READY FOR FIRST NIGHT — The Pam Fane-Trio is among the performers scheduled for Westfield's First Night celebration on New Year's Eve. The trio performs contemporary folk music for the '90s. Songs range from original compositions to the "own" arrangement of music by artists such as Loreena McKennit and the Indigo Girls. The show promises to be a mix of contemporary folk and pop. Those who attend First Night Westfield will have dozens of different activities and entertainment to choose from in buildings in town, starting at 6 p.m. and ending at midnight. Admission to the events is through the purchase of a button for \$10. Children under 3 are admitted free. Buttons may be purchased in Westfield at the Town Book Store, 30 Main St., or at the Westfield YMCA. This non-profit celebration of the arts is for all ages and tastes, from country dancing to ballroom.

Musikgarten plans for next class session

Musikgarten Family Music, an early childhood music program, begins Jan. 8 at the Edward V. Walsh School Early Childhood Education Center. Sponsored by the Walsh School PTA, classes will allow children aged 18 months to 3 years old, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or other adult, to explore a variety of music and movement experiences. Each class will meet for 30 minutes beginning at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m. Classes in the 10-week program will focus on musical enjoyment, singing, dancing, moving and listening, playing instruments and ensemble development. All activities are appropriate for very young children and may be easily repeated at home. Each class is limited to 10 children and their caregivers, on a first-come, first-served basis. The program is open to all children, including those with special needs. Tuition is \$60 for the full 10-week session. Optional materials, including a cassette tape, booklet and instruments are available at an additional cost. Musikgarten is based on the philosophy that early childhood music and movement experiences have a measurable, positive and significant effect on child development. Instructors of Musikgarten are trained by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and Music Educators National Conference. Registration forms and additional information are available from the Walsh School PTA, 301 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (701) 376-1025, Ext. 2505. Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Federal relief approved for storm victims

More than \$30,000 in individual and family relief checks have been approved to assist victims of the Oct. 19-20 storm and flooding in the five New Jersey counties of Hudson, Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset and Union. The checks were approved by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The program is administered by the New Jersey Department of Human Services, which provides grants to those who have suffered property loss and necessary expenses related to the disaster that are not covered by insurance or other federal, state and voluntary disaster relief programs. The program is administered as a last resort only after the applicant has applied for a U.S. Small Business Administration low-interest disaster loan and been denied. "Even if an applicant thinks he or she will not qualify for an SBA loan, it is necessary to formally apply and be determined ineligible by the SBA before his or her eligibility can be reviewed by FEMA and the State of New Jersey for the Individual and Family Storm Program," said Lt. Governor Whitman. "Essentially, the IFG Program is a safety net for people who have exhausted all other means of assistance, and who still have unmet disaster-related needs. It is not a cash grant, but it does cover the cost of temporary housing, relocation, moving and storage, medical and dental bills, funeral expenses and disaster-related travel, removal, relocation and transportation. FEMA provides 75 percent of the grant money, and the remainder is funded by the state, which also administers the program." Further information about the IFG program, and any other disaster assistance programs, is available by calling the Disaster Information Hotline at 1-800-525-0321. For TTY, call 1-800-660-0005. Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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SPORTS

1996-97 Area Boys Basketball Guide

By Keith Agan
Assistant Sports Editor

The following is a preview look (except the season already being underway) of the boys basketball teams in parts of our South and West Zone coverage areas.

MT. VALLEY CONF.
Roselle
Head Coach: Stan Kokie, 19th season
Last Year's Record: 20-4
Returning Starters: 6 — Samuel Washington, 6-8; A.J. Warren, 6-2; Chris Kelley, 6-5; Kirk Horvath, 6-4; Steven Wood, 6-5; Connor Sykes, 6-5.
Other Returnees: Joe Hatcher, 6-4; Kora Godwin, 6-10; Al Dickson, 6-9; Ian King, 5-11; Nyquame, Lavon Street, 6-7.
Outlook: There's a scary talent here with three of the seniors (Washington, Warren and Kelley) being recruited to Division IA prospects and three underclassmen who are top flight talents as well (Horvath, Wood and Street). The two-time MVC Mountain Division champs, return in the NJ Section 2 Group 2 track last year, have six players back who started at least two games and four others who played minutes. They boast depth, exceptional size, special athletic ability and lots of experience. Washington is the headliner, and can play these positions, he'll be the shooting guard, joining a three-guard alignment with the dangerous and athletic forward of Warren and Kelley. Horvath, Wood and Street will see minutes at the two frontcourt spots, and each brings a different dimension to the paint. Hatcher was a quality sub last year and Godwin should fit the JV team with the Yates County transfer. The team opened its first 10 months to feed with this bunch, perhaps the lone setback. Kokie doesn't want to look too far ahead. But if the group puts aside the individual, they could be strong in the area and in the state. The team opened last Friday at Roselle Catholic, went to West Orange, Monday and then in the Crawford Christmas Tournament today.

Roselle Catholic
Head Coach: Pat Hagen, 17th season
Last Year's Record: 13-11
Returning Starters: 5 — Darryl Mendosa, 5-6; Daryl Palmer, 6-0; Ryan Brooks, 6-0; Kevin Bullock, 6-3; Corey Green, 6-3.
Other Returnees: Mark Rybak, 6-5; Dave Mayor, 6-5.
Newcomers: Tim Beoni, 6-1; Joseph James Williams, 6-3; John Cavallo, 6-0; E.J. Vaughn, 6-0; Chris Scianella, 5-6; Mike Hodokoski, 6-2.
Outlook: Five starters back is solid basketball. The team has experience throughout the group and a dangerous All-Conference honoree last season, and Palmer is a dangerous outside threat. The four juniors, up from a successful JV team of a year ago plus Rybak and Mayor, give Hagen some depth and the experience of four seniors in the starting lineup has him hopeful that poses won't be a weakness for this group. Duplicating last year should be a challenge, according to it is not out of their grasp. The Lions hosted Roselle last Friday, open in the Tri-County Christmas Tournament at J.P. Stevens today (the second round in Dec. 30) and host Roselle Park Jan. 3.

Johnson Regional
Head Coach: Rich Donofrio, 2nd season
Last Year's Record: 5-14
Returning Starters: 1 — Nick Wray, 5-11.
Other Returnees: Ryan Brady, 6-2.
Newcomers: Jeff Marucci, 5-10; Scott Skidka, 6-5; Chad Carrico, 6-5; Jon Mulligan, 6-4; Jason Collins, 6-3; Don Smetrovic, 6-5.
Outlook: After not winning a game for nearly three years before last season, the Crusaders went out of the gate and put up four more on the year. They also lost four games on overtime and five by one or two points. So, the program is making another bold toward responsibility: a lot of new players will have to assume key roles quickly what with point guard Wray the lone returning starter. Donofrio likes the depth of this group, and he has size and shooting threats in Wray, Smetrovic, Carrick and Skidka. Continued upward improvement is likely. The Crusaders host Hillsdale last Friday, played at Roselle Park Monday and opened in the Satellite Brook Christmas Tournament yesterday.

Oratory Prep
Head Coach: Mike Pilewski, 3rd season
Last Year's Record: 4-17
Returning Starters: 1 — Marco Medina, 6-0.
Other Returnees: Matt Ozynek, 6-2; Eddie Zamora, 6-0; Joe Ballinger, 6-5.

Springfield soccer standouts



The Springfield Girls' Soccer League concluded a highly successful first season this past fall. As many as 30 girls in grades 5-6 were enrolled. Players included: Amy Dambarger, Allison Flopp, Maria Innes, Erika Kirton, Carolyn Math, Julie Pirolo, Amanda Rodriguez, Catherine Andraek, Jacklyn Berkowitz, Slacey Fonseca, Alyson Helfard, Jennifer Kar, Abby Vilkenfeld, Ashley Goldberg, Meghan Reiss, Courtney Magdolfo, Dana Fallock, Jessica Roland, Jaclyn Salter, Daniella Scherer, Julie Scheller, Lindsay Schuckman, Jamie Wetnam, Megan Waller, Abby Nadel, Danielle DeCagna, Alexandra Kalb, Jessica Scott, Chondri Patel and Elissa Walters. The girls were coached by Springfield residents Steve Kart and Bert Salant.



The Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team, winners of last summer's Crawford Tri-County League championship, is looking forward to having an outstanding 1996-97 season. The Bulldogs, who open at North Plainfield tonight at 7, return all seven varsity players from last year's squad.

Promising season ahead for Dayton Bulldogs face Parsippay tonight in Ridge Holiday Tournament tilt

By J.P. Parachini
Sports Editor

"I can't wait for the season to begin," said Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball coach Bill Berger after his players captured the Crawford Tri-County League championship this past summer.

Well, the 1996-97 season is upon us.

Dayton, which returns all seven varsity players from a year ago, began its quest for an outstanding season last Friday night when the Bulldogs were scheduled to open at North Plainfield.

Dayton is scheduled to face Parsippay tonight at 6 in the first round of the Ridge Holiday Tournament in Basking Ridge. The other game plus Parsippay Hills vs. New Providence at 7:30. The tournament will conclude tomorrow night.

Berger is in his second year at the helm, was previously a highly successful coach at Union Catholic.

Dayton moved to the smaller Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference this season and will battle the likes of Group 1 schools Roselle Park, Bound Brook, Middletown, Manville and New Providence.

"If the kids continue to work hard, next year can be accomplished in the special few years," Berger said.

Boys' Basketball
Dayton finished 5-15 overall last year and tied for seventh in the Mountain Division with a 3-11 conference mark. The Bulldogs posted wins over McKee of Sussex Lakes, Johnson Regional, Newark Central, Governor Livingston and Oratory Prep.

The roster includes junior guard Eric Roberts (5-10), senior guard Ryan Nelson (6-0), junior forward Chris Loefler (6-4), junior forward Chris Salvo (6-3), junior center Rishi Sereino (6-5), junior guard Giancarlo Satalcio (6-0), senior forward Paul Geber (6-0), sophomore forward Terrance Franklin (6-2), sophomore forward Garrett Waco (6-1) and senior center Alec Jones (6-5).

Loefler paced the team in scoring last year with a 16-point average and Salvo was the leader in rebounding with an average of 10.

Dayton managed to post a 9-3 mark in the Crawford Tri-County League and then went on to defeat arch rival Roselle 49-48 in the championship game. Once the playoffs began, the Bulldogs first defeated Westfield in overtime and then needed three overtimes to best Roselle Park in the semifinals.

In the championship game win over Roselle, Fishman's play at point guard was instrumental, as was the dominant inside game of Salvo and Rishi Sereino.

Nelson proved — time and time again — to be Dayton's clutch player with his key baskets.

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State is addicted to taxes

After this newspaper had gone to press, Gov. Christine Whitman was to have signed the Legislature's school funding reform bill into law. Even if the state supreme court strikes the plan, saying it won't meet the "thorough and efficient education" mandate, representatives will be fast to amend the bill so that the state stays shyly looking for ways to transfer part of the responsibility for school financing away from property owners.

The new law proposed school funding from a different perspective. As you probably know by now, Trenton's intent is not to add more money to a faltering system.

In its school funding bill, the Legislature finally has acknowledged school districts' dependence on local property taxes. As a sort of test, Trenton will respond by delivering \$10 million in state aid to 51 middle class districts, characterized by tax rates well above the state average.

Part of the \$10 million in state aid is intended for Union County. The school districts of Roselle, Roselle Park and Vinfield each will receive \$100,000.

In most states, the state government pays at least half of the cost of education. In New Jersey, the state pays a little more than one-third.

The result, I'm sure I don't have to tell you, is the need for communities with low property values to tax themselves at high rates.

We should give our legislators credit for recognizing the problem. When I first began reporting about the issue, the emphasis was on equalizing the state spend to educate children in every district.

It isn't possible to provide an equal level of education quality across the more than 600 school districts in the state. Whatever I spoke to assemblages and county superintendents, I asked about the Summit and Newark school districts.

Summit, which receives no aid from the state, is planning to supply each of its students and teachers with laptop computers by 2001. Estimated cost: \$5 million. Newark, which was managed so horribly that the state had to seize control, had employees stealing computers from the trucks that delivered them to the schools.

My question to those state officials was: What benefit does the Summit ninth-grader see when he denied a laptop computer because his counterpart in Newark didn't receive one?

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The problem either is the court's interpretation of the state Constitution, which says students in New Jersey must receive "thorough and efficient education," or that phrasing itself. Since the Legislature won't amend the Constitution to delete that phrase, it has to meet the court order. That's where we are today.

Among the education funding-related bills that were excluded from the new reform laws are those that would freeze school property taxes at current levels, would prevent the use of any local tax for education, would amend the Constitution to limit the use of local taxes and one for a non-binding

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Common Sense

By Jody Hochberg

but to correct what's not working and spend money accordingly. Only time will tell if it will be a success, but the effect of the funding scheme soon will be seen.

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Gift from golf

County Clerk Joanne Filippini presents a \$2,600 check to Edward Harnett, superintendent of the Union County Educational Services Commission. The money was raised at the recent Joanne Filippini Annual Golf Outing and will be used for the ECSA Community Advantage Program. The program enables disabled youths to learn job skills while volunteering in their communities.

Access-friendly sites eligible for '96 award

Many establishments in Union County have done more than comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, they've taken additional, voluntary steps to accommodate people with disabilities and make them feel welcome.

That's why the Union County government and a year's group will recognize these sites for a second consecutive year through the Access-Friendly Sites Award.

Nominations for sites that have been made most barrier-free or that have made significant efforts to improve accessibility will be accepted until Jan. 31, 1997. A presentation will be made in May at a special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"We are very proud that retailers, restaurants, theaters and others in Union County are doing more than just abiding by the law and are showing common sense, business sense and compassion," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry Kirz, liaison to the Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled. "These good citizens deserve our recognition and thanks."

The advisory board and the freeholders are sponsoring the award with the Department of Human Services Office for the Disabled and the Eastern Piedmont Veterans Association.

Established in 1990, the ADA requires certain establishments to make their facilities, goods and services more accessible to people with disabilities. Failure to comply can result in administrative action, lawsuits and fines.

Last year's winner was Lucco's Espresso & Coffee in Weehawken.

To obtain Access-Union County nomination forms, or for more information about the program, call the Union County Office for the Disabled at (908) 527-4940.

UCUA picks director, hires Essex environmentalist

The UCUA hired two new officers at its Dec. 18 meeting, and some county residents are angry over how and when the hirings were justified.

The UCUA has promoted Deputy Executive Director Jeffrey Spatola of Scotch Plains to the position of executive director. He will move into the top job on Thursday.

Spatola will replace Jeffrey Callahan, who will resign his position to head the Boulder, Colo. Recycling and Composting Authority.

To fill Spatola's position, the UCUA has hired Harry Pappas of Springfield, who is the environmental compliance enforcement director of the Essex County Utilities Authority. Some residents have said that the

meeting at which the appointments were announced were irregular, if not improper, by all time.

According to UCUA Clerk Joseph Book, the meeting that Wednesday was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and did not start until 9:15 p.m.

Vicent Lelotzky, a member of the Union County Concerned Citizens and a regular attendee of UCUA meetings, added that he had left the meeting at 9 p.m. When he returned at 10 p.m., the UCUA board was in executive session, which public bodies can call when discussing matters that are personnel.

Book later, according to UCUA Chairman William Russo, that the board discussed hiring Spatola and Pappas. The vote to hire them came at

Outgoing GOP freeholders hire new deputy engineer

After a delay of two years, the county again has a deputy director of operational services in the engineering department.

The new deputy director is George Connor of Flemington, who has about 31 years of combined engineering experience, including 20 years as assistant county engineer in Middlesex County.

But the freeholders did not have any questions about Connor when they voted him in Dec. 19. Freeholder Linda Stender and others were concerned more with the timing of Connor's hiring.

Connor will replace Frank Pietrik who has been on sick leave for about two years, according to Stender, because of a heart attack.

"I don't know why we have to run into this at the last meeting of the year," she said. Thursday's meeting was the last before January's reorganization, when the Democrats will take the majority.

Freeholder Walter McNeil agreed with Stender. "Here we are, the last day, the last meeting of the year. I've never heard of this before," he said.

Both McNeil and Stender said that, instead of hiring a new deputy director after two years, the freeholders should have been analyzing whether the position was needed.

"If he hasn't been in for two years, maybe you can do without him," said McNeil. "Maybe we can do with a consultant."

But, according to Chairman Edwin Force, the county has looked at getting rid of the position, always with less-

than-satisfactory results, and passing responsibilities to other county departments. As a result, he said, parts of the county have "suffered."

Freeholder Frank Lehr added that the department's director, Armand Fiorillo, has had to shift from his "scholarship" duties to heavy engineering-related tasks.

Fiorillo added that if the position was not filled, the board would have to wait two or three months — possibly into March — before filling the position.

But McNeil said, "A new regime is coming in. We should give them a chance." He added that he would "work to evaluate" the position at the freeholders' next meeting in January, no matter the outcome of the vote.

Connor's home, Flemington, was also a matter of debate.

Freeholder Carol Cohen argued that whoever the board hired should be a resident of Union County.

But Lehr said that Connor would "naturally search" for a home in Union County after being hired.

Connor's hiring was among a number of other hirings and new positions that were voted on.

Stender was asked why she would question Connor's hiring while supporting another, who was hired as assistant director of the Union County Jail.

But Stender said the assistant director's position was not a sudden hiring like Connor's, which she said she'd learned of "that night."

The jail assistant director's hiring had been discussed by the board and she had known the position was going to be filled since June.

A roundtable talk



Leaders in public safety, education, government and private industry recently met at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains to discuss public safety issues. This 5th roundtable discussion was sponsored by the Union County Alliance as part of its effort to create and implement the county's Long Range Strategic Plan. From left: Freeholder Henry Kirz, Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla, Freeholders Linda Di Giovanni and Frank Lehr, Sheriff Ralph Frehlich, Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force and Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilcox.

Legal Services Corp. focuses on housing and welfare

The county Legal Services Corporation, a non-profit which provides free legal assistance to low income residents, has released its annual report showing housing and entitlement dominate its agenda.

The legal assistance at UCLSC is provided by three attorneys working with paralegals who work in "units."

At UCLSC there are Housing and Entitlement, Senior and Health, Family, and a Consumer and Unemployment units.

Housing and Entitlement The largest area at UCLSC is composed of a lead attorney, two staff attorneys and two paralegals. This unit represents almost 65 percent of the cases closed in 1996. The area receiving the most attention is homelessness.

To prevent homelessness, the unit fights evictions and foreclosures. More than one-third of this unit's work involves these matters, and the unit has been successful in keeping people in their residences. Most cases are settled, negotiated, and a small number are resolved in court. Because of no-fee policies to ensure every case has merit and a valid defense, the unit has amassed a success rate of cases resolved by court decision.

For homeless people, UCLSC attempts to secure public financial assistance or other financial assistance to acquire shelter. It also assists those who have problems securing welfare, Social Security, food stamps, or SSI. Last year these matters accounted for more than half of the unit's cases. Most of the matters are resolved by negotiation between UCLSC and the program, without an administrative hearing.

Family The Family Unit consists of a two staff attorneys and one bilingual paralegal. The unit's focus is on domestic violence by working with the Prosecutor's Office.

UCLSC family attorneys are recognized throughout the county and by other legal service offices as specialists in the area of family law and conduct continuing legal education classes for other legal services organizations.

Since the year 1996, almost 25 percent of UCLSC's closed cases were family matters. Of these, between 20-25 percent involved legal matters concerning domestic violence.

Seniors and Health This unit focuses on health-related legal problems and legal problems of the elderly. The senior attorney in this unit is recognized across the county as an expert in Medicaid and Medicare law. In the area of the elderly, she has worked with seniors facing the substantial problems associated with home placement and problems related to the need for skilled nursing care.

UCLSC was the first legal services program in New Jersey and among the first in the nation to be limited to provide legal assistance to those with AIDS.

Consumer and Unemployment This unit focuses on meeting consumer needs of low income people. Chief among the cases were bankruptcy petitions, enforcement of contracts and representing persons who believe they were the victims of fraud, such as alleged multi-level marketing schemes or home repair or other commercial "scams."

UCLSC is supported by grants from federal, state, and local governments.

Residents of Union County seeking help may call (908) 354-4340 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

My advice for surfing the Internet. Get lost

Well, it has finally come to pass: an Internet column for Worrall Community Newspapers.

It's been a long time coming. On Jan. 1, we will debut our Web page, and I came up with the idea for this column.

It won't be too involved, just my highly subjective thoughts on the Internet and various aspects of it. The Internet is a big, wild, woolly place and you can get lost very fast.

I've been lost - maybe for the past year - obsessively looking for sites and leaving my little bread crumbs, all to keep my grizzled mind above the information tide.

Still, in the process of being washed like you on the Information Superhighway, I've found some pretty interesting and amusing stuff. That's what you'll find here, the stuff that I let my little psychic paw feel over. Stuff like this:

Morphogenesis Productions, at <http://www.morphogenesis.com>, is the homepage of very cool computer artwork, featuring very cool computer artwork, featuring very cool computer artwork, featuring very cool computer artwork.

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Cyber Raccoon's Logbooks

By Sean Daly
Scott Wilber

and friends. It's the person behind the site that really makes it stand out. It's not just a collection of links, it's a different take on the world.

"Morphogenesis," or "The Beginning of Change," by the way, is the title of one of her works, a piece of artwork she did in 1995 and which became a symbol of a time in my life when I decided to become a freelance computer artist.

You could do worse than to check out this site. There is a problem, though. The computer server here barely works and I have had to be able to find all of her page without it freezing.

If that doesn't work, try e-mailing her at WAF@peabody.com and asking for "Original of the Dragonfly," an electronic fantasy novel complete with music. You won't be sorry.

Virtual Bubble Wrap, at <http://www.mackled.com/bubble1.html>, is what it sounds like. It's a shot of bubble wrap. You pop the bubbles. No, really, that's it. It's simple and pointless and I love it. And apparently, a lot of people agree with me: the counter on the page recorded 118,195 hits as of Dec. 1. Yes, the republic is doomed.

You can even make a high score. They're totally serious about this. The bubbles, "Can you pop a million bubbles in a single game?" No one has, of course; they've only popped about 100,000 so far. It's scary.

To play, you need Macromedia's Shockwave plug-in for your browser. A helpful guide you can download it from at <http://www.shockwave.com/download/>.

The Amazing B! Monster, at <http://www.bmonster.com>, is "The Official Film and Video Website" for the B! Monster. I love this site, slick, info-rich and well designed. It's one of the best-looking sites I've ever seen and it's quite a bit of fun to visit.

The site designer, Mary Burman, is an indie rock singer and is featured on B! Monster. Burman really goes behind the scenes and follows

State must give up its habit

of enthusiastically offensive and great places to hang out if you're into a little bit of humor and thick skin. You'd better be older than 18, too. It can get very raunchy. Still, I can't emphasize how much fun this site is when approached with an open mind.

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Attention social groups

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill Playhouse presents an entrancing version of 'Nutcracker'

By Ben Smith

A near perfect production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" is being staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is being presented by the New Jersey Ballet Company in its 20th year at the Paper Mill, and it is beautiful beyond compare.

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Artist's works don't 'mask' his enthusiasm

By Ben Smith

International artist, David of Union, was recently contacted by the Friends of Akin, USA, to create and paint a mask to be publicly exhibited and auctioned off Dec. 8 at Sotheby's in New York City as a fundraising benefit for mentally retarded children.

David, a free Italian painter, came by the other afternoon and excitedly showed a picture of the porcelain mask and the sketchbook which contained hundreds of masks created by leading personalities of the world of art.

David explained that "there were 12 masks exhibited in London, New York and the Royal Festival Hall in England, including mine. Among those who exhibited masks were Prince Charles, Isaac Stern, Julie Harris, Kirk Douglas, Sharon Gless, Oliver Stone, Just Jackson, David Bowie, Bette Midler, many, many more."



David, who is 52 years old, has a target art and has received numerous awards. He also is a state licensed real estate broker and developer and owner of the Union Center Realty Corporation of Union, for more than 20 years. He has been an artistic contributor for "Industrial" and commercial magazines, and architectural designer and teacher in private schools of art and design. His writings, poems, art and literary critiques have been published in major cultural magazines, catalogues and encyclopedias of living artists. And his works are in many national and international collections.

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Museum Guide

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- Little Lord Fauntleroy Museum & Farmstead** at 311 Horwood Rd. in Berkeley Heights. Hours: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 391-3081 for more information.
- Dr. William Robinson-Plantation Museum** at 593 Madison Hill 464-0961 for more information.
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- Crane-Phillips House Museum** at 124 Union Ave., N. in Cranford. Hours: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.
- Harther-Ogden Mansion** at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information.
- Leila House** at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 468-4543 for more information.
- Woodruff House/Eaton Stone Museum** at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 552-9270 for more information.
- Deaton-Andrews House** on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountaintop. Open by appointment only. Call 523-8609 for more information.
- The Saltbox Museum** at 1300 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours: open 9-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.
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Board members are welcomed by Westfield Symphony

Six new board members recently joined the ranks of the Board of Directors of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. They were officially welcomed at an orientation for all new members of the orchestra's governing board. All six individuals are residents of Union County and have been involved with the professional musicians in a variety of capacities.

Meoede Savit Cooper, a resident of Murray Hill, joins the board after extensive volunteer work in Texas and California. A graduate of the University of San Francisco whose hobbies include golf, food and food history, Meoede formerly resided in Bayview for two and a half years. Having served as a board member and/or volunteer for fund-raising events with the Greater Houston

Women's Foundation, the Women's Club of Houston, and Hunger Network, and the Volunteer Center of Alameda County, Meoede has quickly become an integral member of the WSO's Governance Committee and her husband Charles have an appreciation of classical music.

Westfield resident Helene Gersten has also joined the WSO Board and is serving on the Orchestra's Search Committee, which is reviewing and recruiting candidates for the Symphony's Music Director Position. Helene graduated Brooklyn College with a B.A. and M.A. in Education. She has taught English and art at the middle school level and served as PTA president for the Washington School in 1981. A ten-year member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Em-

manuel, Helene has chaired search committees for the temple and the Westfield Middle School. Helene and her husband Marvin have lived in Westfield for twenty-four years and have been WSO patrons since 1988.

Salvatore Canina, chief executive officer of Peter Asset Management in New York City, was also among those installed as members of the Symphony Board. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate at St. Ann's Binghamton, Sal became Merrill Lynch's youngest account executive and later became Lehman Brothers' youngest senior vice president in the Securities Division. In 1991, he left Lehman to establish his own investment advisory firm, Foster Capital Management, Inc. Sal has served as a director of the Binghamton University

Foundation since 1990 and has been an active fund-raiser for the Salvation Rodeo Quilt. In Westfield, he is a trustee of the College Mini's Club. Sal and his wife Darlene moved to Westfield in 1994, and are members of the WSO's Maestro Circle. Sal is participating in the work of the WSO Development Committee.

Mickey Foster has also joined the WSO Board as a member of the Search Committee. A resident of Mountaintop, Mickey is vice president for Investor Relations at Millstream Chemicals and a graduate of Texas A & M University and University of Southern California. He is the immediate past chair of the Board of the Niagara Investor Relations Institute and past president of the Los

Angeles Lion Club. Mickey and his wife moved to Mountaintop from Los Angeles four years ago and are Symphony patrons. Mickey's hobbies include tennis, skiing and traveling. The founder of a twenty-plus piece jazz band at Texas A & M, he also plays the trumpet.

George Lewis, who recently retired from AT&T and First Hidelity Bank, has joined the Westfield Symphony as Treasurer. A thirty-two year resident of Westfield, George also serves as assistant treasurer for Westfield Main Street and as treasurer and trustee of the International Church of Christ. A graduate of Western University and currently engaged in continuing educational programs at Rutgers Graduate School and Princeton University, George is also a member of

the board of Westfield Y. He and his wife, Barbara, have been concertgoers for several years and enjoy tennis, stamp collecting and history.

The sixth new member of the WSO Board of Directors is Bernard Peterson of Fairwood. Bernie is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He is assistant general counsel for the Prudential Insurance Company of America and was recently appointed Moderator of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. His wife, the Reverend Carolyn Cargo, is newly ordained and has been called to serve as the Pastor of the North Lutheran Baptist Church. Bernie and Carolyn are also involved with the symphony as patrons.

Applications are available for arts achievement awards

Applications are available for the 1997 Very Special Arts New Jersey Arts Achievement Awards. These include the Student Arts Excellence Award, the Professional Arts Achievement Award, the Lifetime Achievement Award, and the Young Artist Award. The awards are presented annually to recognize outstanding achievement in the arts by individuals who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts education for classified students. The competition is a feeder program for the distinguished New Jersey Governor's Awards in Arts Education.

For further information or application materials, contact Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Orange Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08901, (908) 745-5885, 745-5935, or 745-3913 for TT users. Application deadline is Feb. 6, 1997.

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Theater calendar

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The Theater Sampler Series allows theatergoers to select three plays — one at each of three different theatres — for a package price of \$55, according to Liane Aldan, director of the Theater Group.

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First Night celebrations expand to local areas

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