

Tee off
The Board of Chosen Freeholders have decided on the driving range at Galloping Hill, Page 3.

Schwartz prepares
A Union resident is motivated as she takes on chairperson role of Jewish festival, Page B2.

Hetzel makes call
Former Springfield resident Dave Hetzel is an umpire at the L.L. World Series, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 46—THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Elizabeth Fritzen TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

TV-36 starts season

September traditionally is the start of the television season. This is no exception at TV-36, the community access station that serves Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence and Summit. But this season is special.

"This September marks the beginning of our 15th season, and we're busier than ever," remarked TV-36 President Bob Pincus.

Over the last year and a half, there has been renewed interest in TV-36 from several different sectors of the community. As a result, programming is at an all-time high, with more than 20 series produced on a regular basis.

"Our shows' topics range from local news and events to health and legal information shows to independently produced films by community members," said station Manager David Hawksworth.

TV-36 is truly a community television station. All producers, as well as the directors, camera people, audio technicians, and graphic artists, are volunteers, many of whom had no prior experience in TV before joining TV-36.

Pincus said, "We have tried to let the community know that anybody can produce their own programming on TV-36, on whatever topic they choose. We fulfill a vital link in local communications, which is extremely important to maintain as the information superhighway becomes a reality."

There are also opportunities for people to get involved in all areas of TV production. TV-36 offers training courses in TV production on a regular basis.

"Being a volunteer at TV-36 is a great way to get involved in your community and to meet others who work to make the five-town area a better place in which to live," said Pincus. "Volunteers have made TV-36 the success that it has been for nearly 15 years."

TV-36 programming schedules are available in libraries, town halls, and at the TV-36 studios, 70 Maple St., Summit. For more information on TV-36, call (908) 277-6310.

Network seeks donors

"Organ and tissue donation does not interfere with traditional funeral arrangements, and should not negatively influence the decision to give the ultimate gift of life," according to Doniso Payne, executive director of The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network.

Organ and tissue donation helps many families who experience the tragic death of a loved one to find solace in knowing that their loved one made it possible for others to live. Unfortunately, many choose not to donate for fear of not being able to hold a traditional funeral service—a widely held myth.

According to Payne, recovery surgery does not adversely affect the appearance of the body, nor will it interrupt or delay normal funeral arrangements. Great care and respect are always given to the donor's body, with procurement taking place in a sterile hospital operating room by experienced transplant surgeons.

"We held a normal funeral service for our son, Keith, who became a multiple organ donor after his death two years ago," said donor mother Elaine Tornese. "Knowing that Keith saved so many lives had helped us deal with our grief."

Working on the highway



Traffic along Route 22 in Springfield came to a halt last week as workers replaced a pipeline under the highway.

Friedland presents goals to board

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Summer is rapidly slipping over the horizon and the cool winds of autumn have drifted into the area, which can only mean one thing—it's time to go back to school.

The same is true for the Springfield Board of Education. After their summer hiatus, the board reconvened this week. The time off allowed the district to formulate its official goals for the 1994-95 school year, a final copy of which was presented this week to the board by Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

There were seven goals established, primary of which was the finalization of the district's five-year Action Plan in the fields of technology, curriculum and communication. The "master plan" was presented to the board as a five-part program.

One of the curriculum-based initiatives deals with a greater integration of curriculum across departmental

lines. Assistant Superintendent Al LaMorgese summarized the range of possibilities this initiative might entail.

"It can be something as simple as a history teacher asking an English teacher to teach some historical fiction from the period they are studying to something as complex as an intricate restructuring of curricula, such as absolutely combining math and science," LaMorgese said. "We have yet to choose the model, but at this point we'd be leaning much more toward the latter end of the scale."

In terms of technology, one of the primary areas of exploration will be expansion of the use of the district's satellite dish for educational purposes. Right now, there are a number of services, including "video field trips," which are being reviewed for possible ordering. Friedland also brought up the point that the dish may have possibilities as a money-making venture for the district.

"It is possible that we can enter into agreements with other districts for renting the satellite dish, as this may end up actually benefiting the district financially," Friedland said.

Another of the goals laid out in the superintendent's report is to further study the possibility of acquiring Jonathan Dayton High School as a part of the pre-kindergarten to grade 12 Springfield School District. This is a response to the talks of a possible disestablishment of the Union County Regional High School District, currently the most expensive-per-student district in the county.

Under the proposed "regionalization," the smaller municipalities that currently comprise the regional districts would bargain their own agreements with one another as to the geographic makeup of their individual districts. The possible plans are currently being reviewed by the consulting firm of Deloitte-Touche.

S. Springfield Avenue property provokes complaints

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Locals who drive along South Springfield Avenue have by now grown accustomed to a rather peculiar sight. As they pass houses after houses, there is one that seems to stand out like an ugly duckling. The paint is peeling off, the lawn is scraggly and unkempt, the wooden door seems warped inward, and anyone standing anywhere near the property cannot help but smell a foul odor emanating from it.

At the Township Committee meeting two weeks ago, several residents who live along South Springfield and nearby Beverly Avenue got up to complain about the property's condition. Among the concerns that residents Charlie Beyer, his wife, Rose, and Beverly resident Don van Bergen raised were that a bed had been left on the lawn for several months and assorted litter was strewn across the property. Their complaints are just the latest in what has been a long series of problems with the property, dating back to its previous owner.

A neighbor for the last 23 years, Charlie Beyer has been there for most of the story, and said he is fed up with its ongoing saga.

"Until it was purchased earlier this year, the house belonged to a guy named Phillip Wurtz, who had some things like 46 German shepherds. I think when the police finally went in there, they also found something like 50 cats in the garage," Beyer said. "The place reeked to high heaven. It still does."

Springfield Health Official Dr. Henry Birno, a registered veterinarian, confirmed that the animals kept at the house were a long-standing problem, and that their lack of proper care led to not only the house's foul

odor but to the amendment and stricter enforcement of the township's dog and cat ordinances.

"There were at least 20 large dogs there and a number of cats. The place was covered in filth because they were not cared for. We took Mr. Wurtz to court several times over the years to clean up the property. That was to no avail. It wasn't his fault, he was just too well," Birno said. "Unfortunately, all the years of neglect resulted in the animal feces literally seeping into the floor, which is causing the smell."

Springfield police, who had taken Wurtz to court with the Health Department several times over the years for health code violations, were finally able to go in and remove the dogs. Even then, things went awry.

"When the cops finally went in raised were that a bed had been left on the lawn for several months and assorted litter was strewn across the property. Their complaints are just the latest in what has been a long series of problems with the property, dating back to its previous owner."

"Things came to a head earlier this year when the Beyers noticed that no noises had come out of the Wurtz house for a few days and called the police to see if anything was wrong.

"It ended up that he had deliriated and was lying on the floor for at least three days," Beyer said.

Wurtz is now receiving full-time care at Runella Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Since Wurtz has vacated the house, however, neighbors claim that the problems have continued. The property was purchased for \$42,000 by Springfield trucking magnate Jeff Briggs. Beyer felt that it was Briggs' intention to try to fix the place and sell it at a profit, but that he soon found

out what a mammoth project he was getting into.

"I told him before he even bought the place that he would never get the smell out," Beyer said. "They leave the windows open all the time, so I know that it still reeks. Plus, the place looks to be infested with termites, and I know for sure that it's infested with rats."

Briggs could not be reached for comment.

On the Sunday following the committee meeting, a dumpster was brought to the property to clean the

Committee discusses recent Leader editorial

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Although not an agenda item, much of the discussion at the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night in both the public and executive sessions revolved around an editorial published in the July 18 issue of the *Springfield Leader* titled "A new day." The editorial focused on a perceived lack of action by the Township Committee in further pursuing an agreement with the county to obtain a parcel of land for the construction of a Public Works garage as part of the deal for the county's use of the Houllalle Quarry composting facility.

The editorial drew a response from all of the Township Committee members, including two from the committee members most strongly criticized—in Ann Holmes and Mayor Marcia Forman.

Committee member Harry Pappas, fresh from his five-week vacation in Greece, was most aggressive in addressing the issue. In his comments to the committee, Pappas outlined his involvement with the history of the parcel and admonished the committee's Democratic majority for not further pursuing an agreement with the county, claiming that, as a minority party member, he was "just a voice in the woods."

"I would have to say that, in a sense, I agree with the editorial. Little has been heard on the Houllalle Quarry issue since September of 1992," Pappas said. "There is a public file of the correspondence on the issue, it is about 3 inches thick with letters to the county. Those letters stop after 1992. There was nothing done in 1993, and there has been nothing done in 1994."

"I hope that something can still be done to recoup this, because I think that it is gone," Pappas said. "This is not the fault of the county. They were willing to negotiate. At one point, they even offered to bring in utilities at the site. But I think that time has passed because we waited too long."

Defending herself against what she felt was unfair criticism, Holmes read aloud from her "letter to the editor."

She also made it clear that, while she had not stopped looking into the matter, she would not take it as a personal failure if the land is not acquired. "We need to look for other alternatives. We do need the land. We do need another Public Works facility. The present one is shabby, it's falling apart, and it's not modernized and we only need to upgrade it," Holmes said. "I don't mind help from any member of the Township Committee. I don't care if this is my big glory, but if it is still possible, I'd like it to get done."

Committee member Herb Sloe, who introduced the issue of the editorial to the committee at the previous evening's executive council meeting, felt that Pappas was off-base in pushing the responsibility onto the Democratic members of the board.

"As far as Mr. Pappas being 'a voice in the woods,' it has to be pointed out that his no longer serving on the Public Works Committee does not stop him from taking further steps," Sloe said. "Certainly, this is an issue where something could be done this year if the subject had been brought up."

The committee agreed that the issue would be brought up again at their next executive session.

In other business, the committee accepted a petition from several hundred parents of the Springfield Municipal Pool to bring more shade trees to the pool. The petition suggested planting more trees and installing a canopy to protect pool-goers from undue exposure to the sun. Two large, healthy, shade-producing trees at the pool were brought down by heavy storms earlier in the summer.

On a sadder note, all the committee members gave their condolences to the family of the recently deceased Harold Liebskind, former chief of the Springfield Auxiliary Police.

"We used to say that if you died and woke up next to Harold Liebskind, you must be in heaven," reflected committee member Jeff Katz, who served under Liebskind in the auxiliary force for many years.



The property at 750 S. Springfield Ave. has had a history of health code and maintenance problems, but neighbors have apparently decided that enough is enough.

8-25-94

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes sections like News clips, Editorial, Op-Ed, County news, etc.

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Wildlife management the focus at state conference

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer Scientists, park rangers, wildlife activists, hunters and concerned citizens gathered at the Morristown Arboretum last Thursday and Friday for a two-day conference to discuss "bio-diversity" and how a growing population can co-exist with nature.

Just because a forest looks beautiful, it's still a place that has changed drastically. We shouldn't just settle for nice scenery, we should work toward a naturally functioning system. We need to step up our efforts to educate people about bio-diversity," DeVito said.

In addition to deer he talked about other "opportunistic species" like raccoons, rabbits, weasels, skunks, opossums, blue jays, blackbirds and cowbirds, who have no trouble surviving the onslaught of human development.

Climber finds 'freeholder hill' toughest of all

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer Block climbing is arguably one of the toughest sports around, but trying to change a county ordinance can be equally difficult.

Lucas explained. "I've gotten the tentative approval of the Board and I finally made it, suburbia, the American Dream," said Nick Iarossi of Evergreen Parkway in Union.

But the beautiful creature that trotted out of Gallop Hill Park soon came to threaten his family, specifically, the lives of his two daughters, Alyssa and Natalie.



Seeley's Escarpment in the Watchung Reservation is considered one of the best rock boulders in Union County.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountain Echo. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Monday The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Tuesday The Morristown Unitarian Fellowship will present "New Expectations," a singing service which is expected to bring in people from all across New Jersey, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Towers on Route 22 East, Mountaineer. Jackets are required. For more information, call (201) 984-9158.

Wednesday City's "Gaelic Night" at Echo Lake Park, as the Paddy Noonan Band performs at the summer arts festival. The concert is free. A dance floor and refreshment stand will be available. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Cranford High School.

Thursday The Union County Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room.

Friday The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the conference room in the municipal building annex, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Union resident battles Lyme disease

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer "When I moved to my home in Union and saw a deer run through my back yard, I thought I finally made it, suburbia, the American Dream," said Nick Iarossi of Evergreen Parkway in Union.

But the beautiful creature that trotted out of Gallop Hill Park soon came to threaten his family, specifically, the lives of his two daughters, Alyssa and Natalie.

"The day after Alyssa got bit by a deer tick, my wife read in a magazine about Lyme disease. We got her checked out and it didn't show," Iarossi recalled.

But at that time, science did not know about the dormancy of the disease. "Alyssa went undiagnosed for two years," Iarossi lamented.

She was 2 when she was bitten; she is 7 now. For more than half her young life, Alyssa has been battling Lyme disease.

"She developed joint pain, was sleeping all the time, and had severe headaches. We thought she had something fatal, but we figured we were safe from Lyme disease," Iarossi said.

Family the family pediatrician recommended the infectious disease center at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. The doctors there tested Alyssa immediately for Lyme disease.

By then it was already too late for oral treatments; more drastic measures were needed. Alyssa was kept at Robert Wood Johnson for a month and given intensive treatment and a spinal tap.

"Your 5-year-old daughter getting a needle in her back is not a good situation," Iarossi said. She also had to be checked for encephalitis two years later. "Trying to put a 7-year-old into an MRI tube is not easy. Thank God it was not in her brain."

When she finally was able to return home, Alyssa's mother had to give her a shot every day for another month. Iarossi's wife had no experience with needles.

"She had to learn fast. It's do or die," he said. The shot cost \$375 each and represent merely half the cost in saving Alyssa's life.

"I'm not crying over money. I would pay anything for my daughter not to have it. I wish I had it," exclaimed Iarossi.

New Alyssa still has headaches and still has to receive medicine, but she's not alone. Her 5-year-old sister, Natalie, also has Lyme disease.

County opts for driving range at Gallop Hill

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer Miniature golf players hoping for a new recreation spot at the Gallop Hill Golf Course will not get their wish. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders opted for a driving range, but will wait to see what architects have to say about it.

For about eight years at least, the subject of a mini-golf course has been tossed around," said Diane Lengel, chairwoman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

On Aug. 18, the freeholders mulled over the two proposals but decided the driving range was a better option in the long run. However, before putting their stamp of approval on the package, they decided to call in architects more familiar with whether or not the site is large enough to support such a venture.

The range would be 235 yards deep, or about 65 yards shorter than regulation size. If the preliminary study determines that the site is too short, the freeholders are going to fall back on plans to build the miniature golf course.

Last week, prior to the freeholder meeting, the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board issued around the idea of what might be decided. And although their recommendation did not fly with the free-

holders, the board was not slighted in the least. In fact, one advisory board member said she could only give advice from one aspect, while the freeholders were looking at the entire picture.

"For about eight years at least, the subject of a mini-golf course has been tossed around," said Diane Lengel, chairwoman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

"Unquestionably there has to be some exterior barrier because the area is underused," Sigmund claimed. Most driving ranges are 10 acres, not 6, like the plot of land at Gallop Hill.

"It's uncommon to have a net 70 feet to 90 feet high. There's been some question about the possibility of small birds becoming entangled. Whether or not there will be a concern environmentally, I don't know," Sigmund said. That particular piece of property is wetlands.

"Our feeling was that mini-golf just didn't fit there. A driving range would enhance the golf course and generate revenue for us," DiGiovanni said.

When asked about the net, DiGiovanni said, "First of all, if in fact we decide to do it, we'll put the nets up to cover us. Golfers would be hitting balls at the cemetery at an angle that does not aim at the Parkway."

"There are many other driving ranges that have nets and we've reached out to them for information."

"I have nothing to do with Fur Hills. My opinion is if we do this, the county is going to do it itself," she said. It basically has to do with what we can do that's beneficial to the citizens of Union County and will bring in money.

"In this day and age, the freeholder board is very wary of projects that cost us money," DiGiovanni stressed.

"Our decision is for the residents of Union County, not the golfers of Union County," stated Lengel.

Union resident Rev. Robert Everett, a candidate for freeholder, said the board had to weigh whether the benefits of the plan outweigh its shortcomings. Everett took no position on the matter.

"I would have to know more before I could make any decision," he said. "The question is, it's a money maker, but does it make sense for the county to spend money on that?"



Despite the protests of taxpayers, bird watchers, and freeholder candidate Henry Kurz, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has decided to construct a driving range at Gallop Hill golf course in Kenilworth.

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Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1920

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David Worrall, Publisher; Raymond Worrall, Executive Editor; Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief; Ray Lehmann, Managing Editor; Peter Worrall, Advertising Director.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad. Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse." -Albert Camus (1913-1960)

Pile of paperwork

During its last meeting, the Springfield Environmental Commission voted to draft a letter voicing its support of NPIRG in this matter and condemning any amendment that would alter the act in any way that would decrease its effectiveness. The problem is, however, that based entirely upon information provided them by an obviously biased organization like NJPIRG, the commission assumed that the act in question was effective in the first place, when in reality it is yet one more layer of pointless bureaucratic red tape burdening an already struggling state economy. This act and its companion "Right to Know" act are examples of the highest form of governmental ineffectiveness. They cost a great deal, involve a lot of paperwork and accomplish absolutely nothing. The "Pollution Prevention Act" has a very noble title, but little in the way of common sense. Its proponents will say that it forces the chemical industry to "cut the fat," so to speak. The way that it attempts to do this is by requiring businesses to submit lengthy reports to the Department of Environmental Protection detailing ways that it could operate more efficiently. The idea is that a more efficient business will use fewer toxic chemicals, therefore, there would be lower emissions levels, the environment would be cleaner, and everybody's happy, right? Well, not exactly. Most businesses do not have the time or manpower to prepare these reports themselves, so they have to spend several thousand dollars contracting an outside firm to do so. One would think they eventually would be used toward some concrete goal, but that is not the case either. There is no requirement to actually implement any of the efficiency methods outlined by the business. Once again, proponents of the act will point out that it is beneficial for businesses to be run in a more efficient way. But businesses know that already. They spend years trying to streamline an operation to perfection, and one thing which definitely does not figure into a perfectly run business is wasting a colossal amount of time and money preparing meaningless reports for the government. Like the "Pollution Prevention Act," the "Right to Know" act is nobly named. After all, what right-minded politician would sacrifice his entire political career by voting "for pollution" or "against the right to know." But the acts are similar in another way as well, as both seem to operate under the assumption that useless paperwork is the most effective way to cure society's ills. The "Right to Know" act forces chemical companies to document every single chemical they use during the course of a year, which is an acceptable premise. But rather than setting a minimum, such as documenting every chemical that has been used for at least 500 pounds, which, during the course of a year, is not a lot, the act states that every chemical must be documented, down to the last ounce, gram or microliter. Once again, the eventual goal of these provisions is hazy because, short of plutonium, there are very few substances known to man that a microliter would actually harm. What this all amounts to is the residue of Jim Florio's failed governorship. Florio set out, as one of his primary goals, to try to drive the chemical industry, only the state's second leading employer, out of New Jersey in favor of high-tech industries. He was 1 for 2. While driving many of the chemical industries out, he failed to attract any high-tech industries to the state. The damage this policy has done to the state's economy may very well be irreparable. But the Springfield Environmental Commission never bothered to investigate this before giving its support to NJPIRG. Ironically, two members of the commission who voted in favor of the resolution, Republican Joe Cappa and Democrat Roy Hirschfeld, are running against one another for township committee. There is more than an 80 percent chance that one or both of them will be serving in that capacity next year. One would only hope that they would be more thorough when evaluating the welfare of the community than they were in evaluating the welfare of the state.

OPINION PAGE

Superhighway construction was dark secret

Plans for the construction of superhighway 78 actually were drawn in Trenton around 1934, but were kept as a deep secret to Springfielders on the governing body and real estate sources. Construction began about 20 years later and vitally affected the face of our community in many ways, cutting through the heretofore privacy of the Union County Park Commission. It also affected Spring Brook Park, plus rerouting Seven Bridges road and the closing of Main Street to become Church Mall. Not until the last portion of Route 78 was completed through Berkeley Heights and Summit was the entire roadway ready to ride straight through to Newark Airport and the western section of New Jersey. The Cardinal family of South Springfield played a key role in developing Springfield. Edward Cardinal, Sr. of the National State Bank of Elizabeth took over and Richards was transferred to the Elizabeth headquarters, where he occupied a top executive position. Many years ago, the Hall family moved to Springfield on the northern side of Morris Avenue, between Maple Avenue and Warner Avenue, where today cars were replaced by motorized vehicles. Later, it became an elaborate 18-hole indoor miniature golf course, then an automobile showroom for Pontiac cars. Finally, the Hershey Creamery Company opened its North Jersey headquarters there. Engel B. Hershey of Millburn was manager for many years. He was active in the Lions Club. Joseph Collier, who owned the property known as Stanley's Restaurant, once owned the Millburn Theatre Building. Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local newspaper, the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader, which was started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his wife, Betty, reside in Coconut Creek, Florida.

Be Our Guest

By Milton Koshon

He father, Hestegh Rajcopol, lived on Prospect Place and was president of the New Jersey Council of the Carpenters Union. In a previous report on the history of Springfield, the name of Carl Richards was inadvertently omitted as a teller in the First National Bank of Springfield when it opened its 1925, along with the others so named. When Louis J. Wisman left his post as cashier, Richards was elevated to the position of cashier and vice president. A ten-foot special school building was built on the site of the old French Cemetery, Route 22, near the Kersalworth boundaries, where he occupied a top executive position. Many years ago, the Hall family moved to Springfield on the northern side of Morris Avenue, between Maple Avenue and Warner Avenue, where today cars were replaced by motorized vehicles. Later, it became an elaborate 18-hole indoor miniature golf course, then an automobile showroom for Pontiac cars. Finally, the Hershey Creamery Company opened its North Jersey headquarters there. Engel B. Hershey of Millburn was manager for many years. He was active in the Lions Club. Joseph Collier, who owned the property known as Stanley's Restaurant, once owned the Millburn Theatre Building. Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local newspaper, the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader, which was started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his wife, Betty, reside in Coconut Creek, Florida.

letters to the editor

My comment was grossly misstated

To the Editor: I have often wondered who actually writes the editorials printed in a newspaper. One would presume that the editor in chief, or at least someone who works for the newspaper, authors these editorials, but I'm not so sure this is true. If it were the editor in chief, I certainly would not want to claim authorship for the editorial titled "A raw deal."

A freeholder pulling a fast one

To the Editor: By invoking the 1923-1925 charter's intention "to preserve this tract in its largely primeval state," Linda L. Kelly was trying to pull a fast one. Whenever you want to do something, like go to war, whenever you have willfully decided to do something — and if you have the power behind the scenes to do that something — just invoke a doctrine. Or if you are desperate, say it's "God's will."

Dirge for baseball

To the Editor: The game of baseball is, or was, our national pastime sport, for which the players and the owners have received a very handsome and a generous treat. Now that the ugly head of greed has shown its head, to use the french phrase, or word, apart. The game is dead.

Street-car proposal bears watching

To the Editor: Last week, I attended a meeting in Union titled "Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link Extension Study Workshop." This workshop was conducted by NJ Transit under the auspices of the Federal Transit Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Sheriff's office is separate

To the Editor: I recently read an editorial named "Unnecessary forces." My intention is not to defend the county police, nor to debate your allegations. This agency has a long and honorable history in law enforcement. However, you have given incorrect information and misled your readers concerning the functions of the sheriff of Union County.

OP-ED PAGE

Recycling: as good as everyone says

In light of recent questions that have been raised regarding the benefits of recycling, I feel it is important that the public fully understand the value — both economically and environmentally — of this critical component of New Jersey's integrated solid waste management strategy. New Jerseyans recycle more than 7 million tons of materials a year, a significant portion of the total waste stream. That's more than 7 million tons of waste that do not go into limited New Jersey landfill space, to out-of-state landfills or to incinerators. This can represent a significant savings in disposal costs, realized in part through the avoidance of tipping fees and through reduced capital costs for additional landfills or incinerators that otherwise would be required. In addition, the market for recyclable materials has dramatically expanded over the past five years. For instance, the state's largest paper recycler two years ago charged municipalities \$20 per ton to accept newspapers collected under recycling programs. Today, that same paper recycler is paying \$30 per ton for newspapers. In looking at the economic impact of recycling, we must also take into consideration the job creation and economic stimulus that the recycling industry provides. By a conservative estimate, the industry supports more than 15,500 private jobs in New Jersey and is responsible for \$1.33 billion in value added to the state's economy. In fact, if a separate Standard Industrial Classification code existed for recycling-related employment, the industry would rank as the 15th largest goods-producing industry in New Jersey.

Farmers will be the losers if we don't act

While the news is full of Bosnia and Rwanda, with their wars and starving people, food supplies in much of the world seem to be doing very nicely. For the time being. In this state we're in and elsewhere in this nation, we have the capacity to produce all we need and all anyone else is able to buy, with some left over. Some of us are old enough to remember the "Green Revolution," wherein pesticides, genetics and engineering vastly boosted food production in low-tech countries. That revolution ended when the application of more fertilizer and pesticides resulted in pollution and no increase in production. Now we're facing another quiet turnabout. Some of the most populous nations should be increasing their crop yields to meet higher-quality lifestyles and burgeoning populations. But their farmland is being plowed under for industry, houses, roads, water

IRS may be able to provide financial relief

Whether you're home, hired an elderly parent into your home, hired a caretaker to look after your parent while you work, or paid your parents' medical expenses, you may be eligible to get some financial relief from an unlikely source — the Internal Revenue Service. Although the government won't reimburse you for the cost of caring for an elderly parent, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says you may qualify for some tax breaks that can lighten your financial burden. Many families fail to realize that support of an elderly parent may entitle them to a dependence exemption, currently worth up to \$2,450 on their income tax returns. How do you know if you can claim your parent as a dependent? Your parent must generally be a U.S. citizen with less than \$2,450 of gross income and must not file a joint tax return, unless it is only to claim a refund. In addition, you must provide more than 50 percent of your parent's total support, or be entitled to claim the dependency exemption under a multiple support agreement. If you are single and support your parent, you may file as a head of household the next time you prepare your tax return. This entitles you to real tax breaks that are more favorable than those provided for other single

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AUG. 27TH & 28TH (SATURDAY & SUNDAY) AT 1 P.M. PREVIEWS THURSDAY, AUG. 25TH 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY, AUG. 26TH 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. BOTH AUCTION DAYS 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. For two days only Rug & Kilim of Short Hills will be holding their popular auction event. Over 500 new and antique oriental rugs from a variety of important estates along with Rug & Kilim's collection of fine rugs are to be offered at this exciting event for a fraction of their original price. This collection will consist of rugs from virtually every major rug producing area in any imaginable size. Be sure to bring your room measurements to the preview and auction.

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Call the editors. Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

It Might Be Time To Call The Wound Care Center...

If You Are Experiencing... A sore or wound that's getting worse? A sore or wound that hasn't healed in a month? A sore or wound that heals and then reopens? If the answer to any of these questions is YES, it's time to call the Wound Care Center. Why not call today? Hope for wounds that won't heal.

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county news

Volley for funds

Volleyball players of all levels will head to Dunn Sports Arena in Elizabeth, Sept. 22 for a night of volleyball, music, food and fun!

Secretaries to meet

The Union County chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 7 at the Westwood Restaurant in Carlwood, South Jersey at 6 p.m.

Irish to gather

The Joseph Nugent St. Association of Union County will hold its annual Irish Festival and Picnic to benefit a child with a life-threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Sept. 18.

soda and games for the children. There will be continuous live Irish-American entertainment. The Willie Lynch Trio, Carrie Lynn and Rene-Gade, Mike Conlon and the Sheridan School of Irish Dancing.

The American Cancer Society is the national, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and relieving suffering from cancer through research, education, and patient service.

Meals available

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County announced that meals will be available to all children enrolled.

Brochure available

An estimated three out of every 100 New Jerseyans are born with a developmental disability that may be caused by genetic disorders, lead or prenatal care, substance abuse during pregnancy, injury due to vehicle crashes and family violence, lead poisoning, AIDS or other factors.

Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, New Jersey Department of Human Services to engage in a variety of prevention projects. One of these is the "Baby and You First Weeks at Home" brochure.

Officers seek teams

The Union County Correction Officers are seeking teams for a one-pitch double elimination softball tournament to help defray the medical expenses of one of their brother officers who is seriously ill with cancer.

Support group meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Family Support Group of Union County will be held Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Roselle Work Center, 215 E. First Avenue, Roselle.

MORE THAN JUST A GAME

Grambling State University vs. Hampton University

AT GIANT STADIUM, E. RUTHERFORD, NJ

The New York Urban League's 24th Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic.

SAT., SEPT. 24 - GAME TIME 6:45 PM

Special expanded half time spectacular. The marching bands of Grambling and Hampton University.

WBL'S PRE-GAME CONCERT GATES OPEN 3PM

Ticket Prices: \$22 & \$16

New York Ticket Locations: Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden and N.Y. Urban League Offices.

Advertisement for Levi's Denim featuring a man in a suit and a woman in a denim jacket. Text includes 'Nobody has MORE... Levi's Denim' and 'The jeans you depend on like an old friend.' It also lists 'Compare and save!' with prices for 8 to 14 boys (\$20.00), 27 to 30 students (\$23.00), 28 to 36 husky (\$25.00), and 30 to 40 men (\$29.00).

student update

Dayton set to start

The 1994-95 school year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will begin Sept. 1, when freshmen/new student/peer leadership orientation is conducted at the school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

School plans program

Congregation Israel of Springfield will announce that its new synagogue, School, under new director Michele Weiss, will begin a "Mommy and Me" program in September, when school resumes for the fall session.

Grad courses offered

Residents can take advantage of the opportunity to take two 3-credit graduate courses right at F.M. Gaudinier School in Springfield by simply walking in for on-site registration on the first night of classes. The public school system has become an off-site campus for Keon College Graduate School of Education.

Bedrin to Dartmouth

Jaime Michele Bedrin, 18, daughter of William and Jeany Bedrin of Princeton, is the granddaughter of Ben and Jack Slater of Springfield, the great-granddaughter of George Ginsborg of Springfield, and the granddaughter of Blanche and Murray Bedrin of Clifton.

Livingston set to start

The 1994-95 school year at Governor Livingston Regional High School will begin on Thursday, Sept. 1, when Freshman/New Student/Peer Leadership Orientation is conducted at G.L.R.S. from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Resident graduates

Mountainside resident Julia Margarett Smith of Chantilly Court, graduated from Cornell University at the 126th annual Commencement, May 29.

worship calendar

Worship calendar listing various church services including Assemblies of God, Jewish-Conservative, Baptist, Church of Christ, Conservative Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist, and Presbyterian services with times and locations.

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Scouts spend week at camp

Twelve Scouts from Troop 73 of Springfield spent a week at Warrington Scout Reservation during August. Boy Scout summer camp gave the boys the opportunity to earn merit badges which are necessary to advance in rank in Scouting.

Religion

Rabbi to be speaker

Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., has announced that it will present an outstanding speaker, Rabbi Yeheskel Danziger of Mesorah Publications will speak on "Teshuva - Are You Ready for Judgment Day?"

obituaries

Ethel Soskin

Ethel Soskin of Watchung, formerly of Livingston and Springfield, died Aug. 20 in her home.

Winnie Ahrens

Winnie Ahrens, 83, of Union died Aug. 11 in Union Hospital.

death notices

MARTIN, Robert L., on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1984, of Union, formerly of Hartford, Bolwood of Elizabeth (nee Hech), devoted father of Robert Joseph and Dawn Gray, and a Phillips, wife of Nancy Ellen, died at the age of 72.

Professional Directory listing various services such as Attorney, Pain Clinic, and Real Estate. It includes contact information for Benjamin D. Leibowitz, Esq. and Hoo-Yong Lee M.D.

Noonday Band to conclude season

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will conclude on Wednesday when the Paddy Noonday Band will perform on Gaelic Night sponsored by the Elizabethtown Gas Company.

"The Paddy Noonday Band always gives a lively performance," Festival Chairman Frank Lehr said. "They will keep your toes tapping, hands clapping and put a smile on every one's face. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders thanks the Elizabethtown Gas Company for sponsoring this fine event."

"Paddy's concert series has delighted thousands of listeners from coast to coast. We are fortunate to be making a stop in Union County," County Manager Ann M. Baran said.

Paddy, a native of Ireland, has

made appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York, Symphony Hall in Boston, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Bayfront Center in Florida, and Downey Theater in California. He has also played at the White House for the late President John F. Kennedy and has made appearances on U.S. and Canadian television.

Joining Paddy is Semus Green on drums, and a new band member Carl Corcoran. Corcoran previously wrote and recorded under the name of pianist Jamie Stone. His first album won awards in 1974 for "Artist of the Year" and "Best Album" in Europe.

The public is invited to this final Summer Arts Festival concert which will be in Echo Lake Park. The performance is free of charge and begins at

7:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain site is Clarendon Hall in Clifton, West End Place, Clifton.

For concert and general program information, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-0900 during business hours, or the Elizabethtown Gas Company.

Art classes announced

The Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., has announced its schedule of studio art classes for fall 1994, a 12-week session running Sept. 19 through Dec. 17.

The Art School roster includes courses in portraiture, life drawing, watercolor painting and printmaking, among others, for children, teens and adults. Tuition for classes varies and

advanced registration is required. Registration by mail begins Sept. 1, with walk-in registration taking place on Sept. 12, from 1-5 p.m. and Sept. 13, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. only. Museum members are entitled to priority registration through Sept. 8 as well as special discounts on course fees.

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VITAMIN FACTORY

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All B 100s Reg. \$1.89	\$1.29	Cysteine 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$3.99	\$2.89
Vitamin B12 2000 mcg. 100s Reg. \$4.49	\$2.79	Omitline 500 mg. 30s Reg. \$4.99	\$3.59
Choline/Inositol 500 mg. 60s Reg. \$4.49	\$3.29	Chewable Antioxidant 60s Reg. \$4.99	\$4.39
Brewer's Yeast 10 gr. 300s Reg. \$3.75	\$4.99	Female Stress 60s Reg. \$4.79	\$3.69

Apple Cinnamon Power Bars 60s (Chocolate or Mint) Reg. \$1.75	\$1.19	Montana Pure Energy 60s Reg. \$9.95	\$6.49
Natureworks Silica Gel or Caps 7 oz. or 90s Reg. \$14.95	\$10.99	Kyodophilus 60049 300s Reg. \$16.95	\$11.95
Jason Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion 12 oz. Reg. \$5.50	\$3.89	Kyolic 10042 Yeast Free Caps (90s) Reg. \$18.95	\$13.99
Camu-Care Under Eye Therapy 5 oz. Reg. \$27.95	\$16.29		

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The Wound Healing Center of Excellence is conveniently located within Montclair Community Hospital in the heart of rural Montclair, NJ.

VACATION ON US!

3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN NIAGARA FALLS

Deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn Niagara Falls for two adults. Welcome split of champagne. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary gas for two to the Skyline Tower (highest point in Niagara Falls). Children occupying same room as parents stay free.

The Holiday Inn Niagara Falls is surrounded by a world of attractions. Ride the Maid of the Mist to the falls. Tour the Cave of the Winds for a different perspective of the Old Fort Niagara for a look at American history. See aqueduct that Aqueduct or Boat Ride at the Waterworks. Year-round entertainment and lots of great shopping will add to your pleasure. And let's not forget the International Flower Show. It's just minutes away.

3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN LAKE PLACID

Deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn Lake Placid for two adults. Welcome split of champagne. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary gas for two to the Olympic Center (highest point in Lake Placid). Children occupying same room as parents stay free.

Lake Placid is the place where America's athletes compete and where the U.S. Olympic Training Center brought the world to the U.S. Olympic Games. It's the only place in the country with four seasons of fun. You can see Lake Placid, get or trade in the summer, watch changing maple leaf and fall colors. Admire the views of Mt. Mansfield in the winter. Lake Placid is more than a vacation. It's an experience.

3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN VIRGINIA BEACH

Deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn on the Ocean. Welcome split of champagne. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary gas for two to the Ocean. Children occupying same room as parents stay free.

Whether you're looking for peace and quiet or a fun-filled vacation, Holiday Inn on the Ocean is the perfect spot. It's located at the end of the Virginia Beach boardwalk on beautiful oceanfront. Enjoy the view, the sun, the sand, the surf and the best of the beach. Carrying guests to activities all over the city. The Virginia Marine Science Museum, SeaWorld State Park, Manteo and Wildwood Raptor Water Park are located right in the heart of the beach, with Beach Club and Colonial Williamsburg just an hour away.

3 Days / 2 Nights For Two IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn Washington for two adults. Welcome split of champagne. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary gas for two to the White House. Children occupying same room as parents stay free.

Washington has it all. From President's history, to White House tours, to the Kennedy Center, to the White House. Only in the Nation's Capital can you enjoy such a unique mixture of history and novelty. Enjoy your stay in beautiful Washington, D.C. - explore the many historical attractions, as well as the exciting nightlife.

Enter at these local businesses and be eligible to win your choice of one of these spectacular vacations!

1 WINNER PER BUSINESS **20 WINNERS IN ALL!**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, bring completed entry blanks to participating merchants by August 27, 1994. Entry blanks are also available at each participating merchant. Enter at as many businesses as you like and as often as you like. Employees of Worrall Community Newspapers and participating merchants are not eligible. Drawings will be held the week of August 29, 1994. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be published in all Worrall Newspapers on September 1, 1994 and posted at each participating merchant. Prizes do not include transportation or taxes. Prizes are valid for one year, but may be subject to blackout rates and/or normal peak season surcharges. A \$25.00 refundable fee is required to make reservations, and reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance. Neither Worrall Community Newspapers or the participating advertisers shall be liable for any damages or claims that occur as a result of these rewards.

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908-964-0700

Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Mansley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Mansley, who is the third generation of nursery operators in his family, says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery. Located at 1401 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced.

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the installation easily," says Mansley. "They are already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down, they stay put."

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he says. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best."

Mansley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

Mansley added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably. "We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the customer."

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year. Maplewood Nursery sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays Mansley has a two-month vacation until the weather warms up again.

Homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Mansley or call the nursery at 376-7008.

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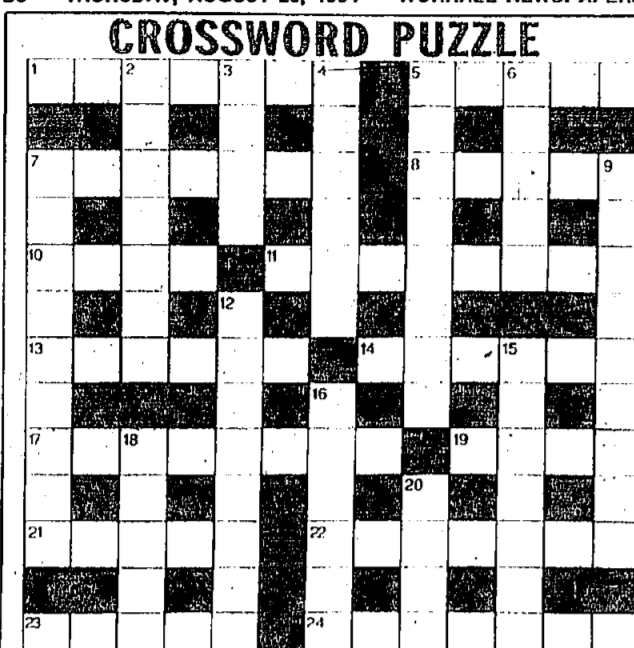
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Community Camera Center 1489 Main St., Rahway - 361-5888 672 A Inman Ave., Colonia - 391-9232	Kenilworth Jewelers Inc. 486 Boulevard, Kenilworth (908) 272-8200	PEARLE VISION SPRINGFIELD 275 Route 22, East (201) 376-7900	Edward Anthony's 22 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 (201) 376-4030	TIFFANY'S CASUAL DINING & COCKTAILS 107 Springfield Road • Union, N.J. (908) 688-0624 (908) 687-1250



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
CLUES ACROSS: 1. Sink back, 5. Squawks, 7. Delayed work, 8. Gaffaw, 10. Male singing voice, 11. Deceives, 13. Keared up, 14. Reantape, 17. Mouth, 19. Vanishes, 21. Tap, 22. Gipped, 23. Compact, 24. Helipad.
CLUES DOWN: 1. Found, 4. Toss some, 5. Without, 6. Grinch, 7. Aries points, 9. Dashed, 11. Deluded, 15. Sad, 16. Intermix cold, 18. News assembly, 20. Not-so-cold.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. Byway, 5. Jewel, 8. Olive, 9. Fish, 10. Among, 11. Fined, 12. Fiat, 15. Hungry, 17. Bugan, 18. Gossip, 20. Land, 25. Olive, 26. Great, 27. Noise, 28. Elude, 29. Fined, 30. Temp.
DOWN: 1. Bottle, 2. Waive, 3. Yoked, 4. Wray, 5. Jealous, 6. Woyan, 7. Legacy, 13. Ago, 14. Pop, 15. Ding, 16. Fun, 17. Bipedal, 18. Gadget, 19. Sacram, 24. Affair, 22. Decap, 23. Minus, 24. Tent.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURNANT TO RES. 305.10A-1
United American Loan & Recovery Corp
will sell the following assets to highest bidder
subject to any liens, 10% BUYER FEE
Cash or Cashier Check any persons interested
call (202) 847-7292
SALE DATE SEPTEMBER 06, 1994 at
2:00 P.M., 1401 Oak Tree Rd., Suite, NJ
AUCTIONEER & BONDED
COURT OFFICER: APRIL M. HARRIS
102-9th Street, Union, NJ 07080
Phone: (908) 254-5250
August 18, 25, 1994

Paper Mill's TheaterStart to begin

The Paper Mill Playhouse is launching a new arts-in-education initiative called TheaterStart in collaboration with one of New Jersey's premiere children's theater companies, the Verona-based Pushcart Players. The new program extends Paper Mill's five-year-old Adopt-A-School Project which currently focuses on 13 urban high schools around the state. TheaterStart will bring Paper Mill's educational programming into the elementary grades, starting with the third grades of Connecticut Farms School in Union and the seventh grade of Millburn Middle School. These two schools were chosen to participate in the pilot year of the project because they both have outstanding music and arts programs, and because the administrations in both school systems were eager to work with Paper Mill as a proving ground for this new initiative. TheaterStart will begin in October with monthly workshops conducted by Paper Mill staff with the goal of preparing young audiences to get the most of the experience of attending live theater. This will be followed in January by the Pushcart Players visiting each school with their production of "Dear America," a musical designed to promote understanding and appreciation of America's ethnic diversity. Follow-up workshops in each school, featuring artists from both Paper Mill and Pushcart, will relate the show to classroom studies and create new activities based upon the stories presented in the production. TheaterStart will work closely with teachers to use theater as a tool to illustrate classroom studies, increase literacy and provide opportunities for cultural enrichment. The pilot year of TheaterStart has been generously underwritten by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. For more information, call Susan Speidel, Paper Mill's director of education, at 201-379-3636, Ext. 2773. Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.



There Are Plenty of Fish in the Sea. So cast five FREE lines in the all-new Connections service! You'll get a FREE 30-word print ad, FREE voice greeting, and FREE message retrieval one time per week. That makes it really easy for you to make Connections. It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE print ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call in. Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400 for \$1.99 per minute. Place your FREE Connections ad right now by calling: 1-800-382-1746 24 hours a day Connections. What A Way to Meet! Connections is available 24 hours a day and is available to Touch-Tone and rotary dial callers. You must be 18 or older to call.

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9-REAL ESTATE
10-AUTOMOTIVE
UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Hillside Echo • Roselle Specator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
• Elizabeth Gazette
ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Valhalla Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield
CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion
BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 21 papers
20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
DEADLINES
Business Directory 11 a.m. Friday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CLASSIFIED POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad. Offices where ads can be placed in person:
Union County
Union Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.
(908) 686-7700
Essex County
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
(201) 763-9411
Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
(201) 674-8000
The Independent Press of Bloomfield
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
(201) 743-4040
Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for future, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

PETS ON PARADE

Grid of 20 pet advertisements. Each ad includes a photo of a pet and a short description. Pets include Casey Restaino, Max & Bianca, April & Whiskers, Ashes Kicko, Beauty & Cutey, Bear, Bosco, Patches & Paul, Skippy & Rusty, Brande-Olvaney, Mac, Tonoes Keanu Elliott, Smokey-Joe, Gig, and Brandy & Anita.

WORRALL Classified 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED
RETAIL
Full and Part Time Cashiers
Stock Photo
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, to partner in Millburn law firm, willing to train, Monday-Friday, non-smoker. Call 201-376-9228.
AUTO MECHANICS
RBS STRAUSS, the leader in the automotive aftermarket, has immediate openings for auto mechanics. If you have at least 2 years experience, you own tools and an ASE certification (preferred), you could be working in our ultra modern shops while receiving a bonus generous weekly compensation. Additionally, we will offer you fully paid company benefits. Interested applicants should apply to the Service Manager at the location nearest you:
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
CHILD CARE, part time. Responsible loving person to care for children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2, Monday and Tuesday. Non-smoker. Driver preferred. References required. 763-1075.
CHILD CARE nanny, full time for infant in home. Child must have own transportation. Experience with newborn a must. Excellent references required. 201-763-5723.
CHILD CARE needed Mondays to Fridays, 8:00am to 3:00pm for school aged children. Own transportation, non-smoker. Call 509-223-9293.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Our very busy classified department is looking for an energetic sales representative. We will train a 25+ beginner if you are an accurate typist, have a computer for desktop and an excellent spelling. Duties include taking ads over the phone, selling and servicing advertisers and handling a variety of correspondence. Hours Monday, WEDNESDAY, Tuesday thru Friday 9AM-5PM. We offer benefits, paid vacation, holidays, salary bonus and a friendly working environment. Call 201-379-3636.
STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad Impact by using larger type. The type size is:
12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point
Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representatives for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-response advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 1-800-564-8911.
BABYSITTER needed in my Union home, 10 hours weekly. References required. Call 908-961-1475.
WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
please address envelope to:
BOX NUMBER - # - #
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 159
Maplewood, NJ 07040
CHILD CARE NEEDED
STARTING SEPTEMBER
7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday in my Springfield home for 1-4 month old twins and a 2 1/2 year old. Call: Carol 201-358-2748
DAYTIME 201-358-2748
AFTER 8 PM ON WEEKENDS 201-376-6667

HELP WANTED
COUNTER PERSON to work busy wholesale retail Auto Parts store, 8 1/2 days. Good working conditions. Experience necessary. Call Mrs. Neri, 908-887-2811.
DATA ENTRY: Full or part-time, temporary position. Flexible hours available. Maximum knowledge of the Accrued and related necessary. Union office. Please call Miss Kress, 908-686-8200 for interview.
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Millburn orthodontist. Full or part time. CDA or RDA a plus. Good salary. 201-379-3792.
DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part time, experience for preventative office in West Orange. Call 728-4200.
DIETI 3030 MAGIC: Lose weight, earn \$\$\$, work from home. 1 lb. lost 20 pounds and earned \$4000 last month. 1-800-252-4200.
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT: PART TIME DAYS, EVENINGS, SATURDAYS
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We offer pleasant working conditions and FLEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule - days, evenings, Saturdays. Earn up to \$4,000 per month with GUARANTEED increase after 1 year. Paid training. GED required. For immediate consideration call 908-686-8200.
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If you possess a clean Class "D" CDL license and are looking to work for a leader in the contemporary Home Furnishings industry, then look no further than WORRALL and right now we are seeking a full-time driver at our warehouse from our warehouse in Bayonne.
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DRIVER: GET the job you deserve! OTR driver. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned long haul routes and most successful transportation companies can help you learn how to obtain a license as a professional over the road truck driver. You'll earn top pay and receive complete benefits package. Training is available for inexperienced persons so don't hesitate. Call 1-800-862-5217. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-368-8538. EOE/AAE/DFW/CFE.
DRIVERS: CHILDREN'S Transportation Service. Part-time or full-time. CDL preferred. Must have clean driving record. Call Andrea, 201-912-0257.
DRIVERS: EXCELLENT pay. Full time of Union Monday-Sunday. Part-time, make your own hours. Must have own vehicle. Seniors, veterans and others welcome. 908-825-2100.
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Full or part time. Must have own vehicle. Unlimited earning potential. Apply in person:
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ORANGE
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
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908-686-7700

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(Biologically correct office furniture)
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E.O.E. M/F E.E.O.C.

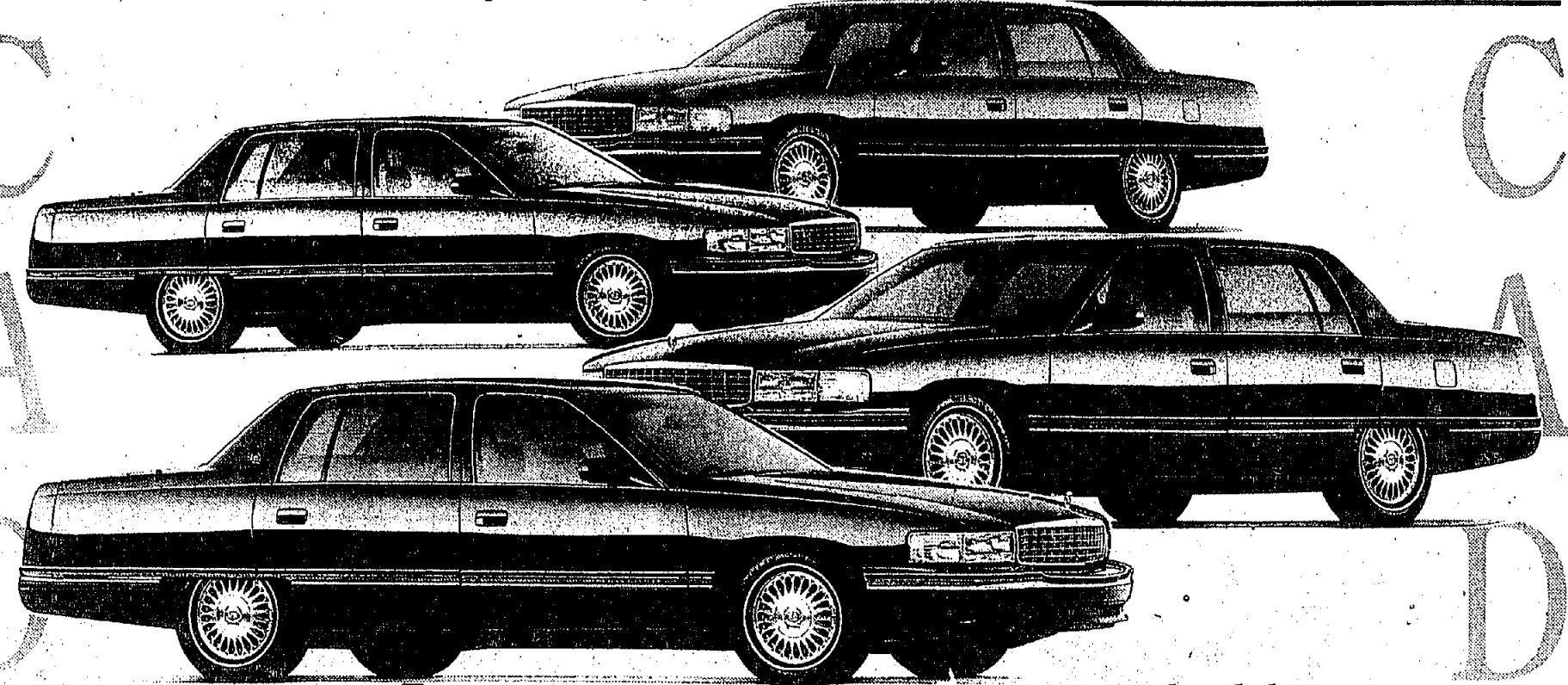
Advertising Sales
Our retail advertising department is looking for outside advertising sales representatives for Union and Essex counties. Positions involve selling and servicing a variety of businesses in existing territories. Advertising experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary plus commissions and a full benefit package. Please call 908-686-7700 to arrange interview.
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
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Union, N.J.
908-686-7700
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Our very busy classified department is looking for an energetic telephone salesperson. We will train a bright beginner if you are an accurate typist, have a capacity for detail, a good command of the English language and excellent spelling. Duties include taking ads over the phone, selling and servicing advertisers and handling a variety of clerical functions.
Hours are Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Black, Black Leather, Stk. #355, ISB Package, Automatic V8, VIN#VRU304690 M.S.R.P. \$35,003

Lease For **\$369** Per Mo.

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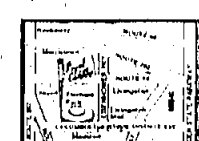
Over 200 Sedan DeVilles Available At Similar Savings

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Royal Cadillac

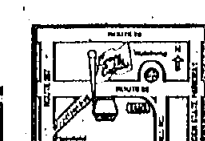
334 Columbia Tpk • Fortnum Park • (201) 538-5650



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Cadillac Oldsmobile

1584 ROUTE 22 (East) WATCHUNG (908) 561-2900



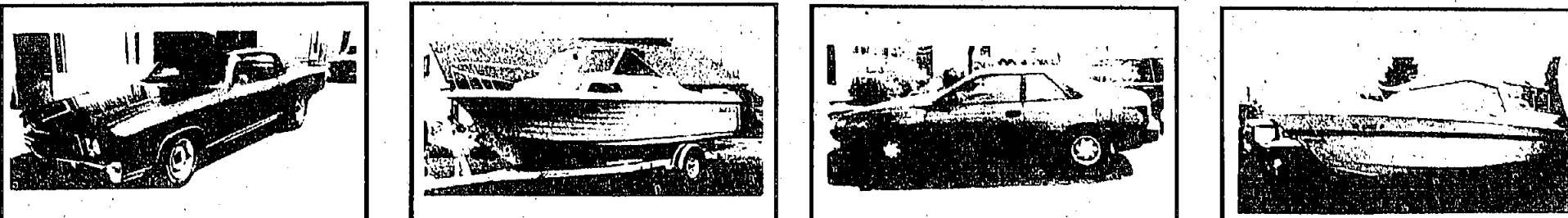
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'84 DODGE RAM 350 ROYAL 15 Passenger Van, 8 Cyl, Auto, P.S., P.B., AC, AM/FM, Tires, Mirrors, Sunroof, VIN #N225548. \$3,995	'81 DODGE SHADOW 4 Cyl, 4 Door, Auto Trans, Air Cond., AM/FM, P.S., Stereo, P.B., Tires, Rear Def. Shock #2719. \$6,495	'88 CHRYSLER 516 AVE 4 Cyl, A.C., AM/FM, Cassette, Leather Interior, P.Windows, P.Door Locks, VIN #P2D3S1001, Miles 85,129, Color Diamond Gray. \$3,675
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