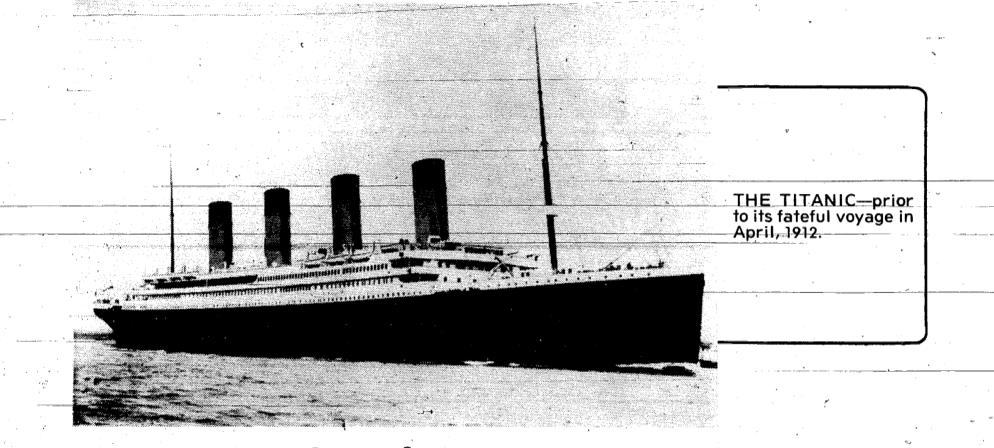
FOOLJS on Union County September 4, 1986

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader,, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader 👘

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# Titanic myths, legends remain afloat

#### **By MARK HAVILAND**

Current speculation about raising the great liner Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank on April 15, 1912, might be in the realm of impossibility, but the facts, legends, myths and legacy of this ship have managed to stay afloat all these decades.

Of the more than 2,200 passengers on board, 1,522 lives were lost only 705 survived.

On April 10-12, 1987, the Titanic Historical Society, an international organization of Titanic buffs based in Massachusetts, will meet in Philadelphia to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the maiden — and final — voyage of the great passenger liner.

The sinking of the ship was the end of an era in many ways, but it was the start of decades of interest in a disaster, which although it may not rival modern day disasters in scope, certainly rides a wave of interest in this historical event, while current disasters all but fade from the spotlight within a year, or after subsequentlawsuits have been settled.

Fascination with the sinking has increased with two expeditions, with American and Frenchpersonnel, led by Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts to the site of the wreck, which is located in the Atlantic Ocean, some 400 miles southwest of Newfoundland.

The first expedition was in September 1985, from the Woods Hole vessel Knorr, which located the wreck for the first time since the disaster occurred 73 years earlier.

Another expedition in July of this year utilized two deep-sea submersibles, a manned vessel named the "Alvin," and the other an unmanned robot named "Jason Jr.." which was able to probe inside the wreck itself. The wreck lies in two sections, the bow and stern sections apparently broke apart as the ship sank, on the ocean floor around 12,500 feet below sea level.

The sinking has been the subject of numerous books and films during the decades, including the classic 1955 text by British historian Walter Lord, "A Night to Remember," which was made into a subsequent film that exaggerated or recreated some of the factual details.

But this year has been a banner one for Titanic materials, with a sequel by Walter Lord, "The Night Lives On" just published and a lavishly photographed book set for November publication by two members of the Titanic Historical Society, John Eaton of New York, the society's historian, and New Jersey resident Charles A. Haas, the organization's president. The Titanic Historical Society was formed in 1963, and is based in Springfield, Mass.

—According to Lord's original book, the White Star passenger liner Titanic set sale on April 10, 1912 for its first and only voyage from Southampton, England, bound for New York.

Despite a scene in the movie to the contrary, the ship was not christened with a champagne bottle against the bow. The only other unusual event of the launch was when the pull of the Titanic as it left the harbor almost dragged a smaller liner into a collision with the mighty ship. The quick action of the Titanic's crew prevented a mishap.

Her dimensions were massive for that era. She was the equivalent of 11 stories high, and four city blocks long, and weighed 46,328 gross tons.

Passengers aboard the ship cut across the social and economic of American and European society of the era. They were perceived as representing the last of the Edwardian era with their wealth, prestige and economic prejudices; and were the celebrities of that time before movies and television. The passenger list was a proverbial "Who's Who," including Archie Butt, a top military aide of President William Taft; John Jacob Astor, John B. Thayer of Pennsylvania Railroad and Arthur Ryerson of the steel family. According to Lord, the collective worth of the elite passengers on the liner was \$250 million in 1912 dollars.

One myth that present day scholars have sought to dispel is the image of Titanic as "unsinkable."

In his second book, Lord quotes British journalist Philip Howard who wrote in 1981, "I can find no contemporary evidence that the Titanic was regarded as virtually unsinkable until after she had sunk. With hindsight, we have created the myth because it makes a more dramatic metaphor."

A scholarly journal for the shipbuilding industry, "Shipbuilder" had carried a profile of the liner before she was launched. The article describes how the Titanic had 16 watertight compartments with interconnecting doors. If an accident occurs, the ship's captain could flick a switch and electronically close the doors "practically unsinkable."

This portion of the article was taken out of context and exaggerated by the sensationalist press of that era, hence the creation of the myth which persists until this day.

There have been numerous other myths which have persisted and are part of the legacy of the great liner. Scholars and Titanic buffs have worked to dispel these myths, but many (Continued on page 2)

## Rebecca's forecast Myths, legends about Titanic

#### For week of Sept. 4 through Sept. 11

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FOCUS ON

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This promises to be an intricate period for many. You may be forced to examine the basic workings of your daily life and perhaps to face some difficult sorting through. Later, you may feel moody or reclusive, and you may be ill-prepared to accept certain realities that are beginning to emerge.

**TAURUS** (4/21-5/21) You may be feeling the need to start something new; social and creative ventures are highlighted. Assert yourself now and let others see just how capable you really are! Later, you will need to unravel a money problem, another's promises fall short of the mark and be wary of binding agreements.

**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21) The choices and subsequent changes many are facing will undoubtedly revolve around residence issues. Responsibilities and independence are dominant issues and some may feel the clock is ticking just a bit too fast. Later, family, future plans and lessons from the past crowd your thoughts.

**CANCER** (6/22-7/23) A change of routine is enjoyed early this week. Short trips are highlighted and imprompt invitations should be accepted. Later, steer clear of controversial topics. Job security may be more fragile than you realize and the physical or emotional needs of others continue to pose a burden on some.

**LEO** (7/24-8/23) Your emotional and material security need careful handling now. Be more conservative to avoid a loss and count on professionals to offer sound advice. Later in this week, another may test your tolerance. Health appointments are on the agenda for some and be alert to another's emotional needs.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may benefit through or connected with others during this mostly upbeat period. Accept offers and opportunities and be alert to changes on the work front. Later, plan time to relax, cultivate new hobbies and revive old talents or interests. Belatives may offer for thought, protect resources. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You must be extra careful in health and career matters as hidden troubles may be brewing in either area. Guard against overextending yourself. your schedule is demanding enough at the moment. Later, your judgements see-saw, overreactions are indicated and delays are actually in your best interest.

**SCORPIO** (10/24-11/22) You may be pondering the results of financially related decisions during this period. Partnership matters are highlighted and important changes are in the works for many. Later, you meet with another's disapproval, avoid taking things a bit too far allowing pride to foul up judgements.

**SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21) You should anticipate a hectic pace where elders, job and family obligations are concerned. Others will demand your time and attention and as a result you may feel irritable and overburdened during this week. Later, the impressions you make on others will assume importance in months ahead.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Crosscurrents continue to be felt, you may feel the need to assert yourself. ..but in the end, do youreally know what you're pushing for? Later, strong family influences dominate and their changes touch your life as well. Keep plans flexible and sidestep binding agreements or commitments.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Matters related to tax, insurance, pension, estate or joint finances will assume importance for many this week. Count on yourself to avoid a loss or disappointment. Later, you are able to take steps to resolve problems in health, job or personal matters. Additional insight paves the way.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Your charismatic appeal draws other easily during this week, your confidence is high and you impress others as being able to get the job done. Later, although you're riding a crest of popularity, be advised to keep reality in perspective. Otherwise you set yourself up for unnecessary letdowns!

(Continued from page 1)

mysteries remain due to the conflicting nature of eyewitness testimony; other information on the <del>Titanic remains buried at the bot-</del> tom of the sea.

Despite ice warnings from other ships in the area, the Titanic plowed ahead because the warnings never quite made their way to Titanic Capt. Edward Smith, and no one seemed too concerned about them. When the iceberg was spotted, there was not enough time to avoid the iceberg, which was almost 100 feet tall, according to estimates.

Passengers noted a jarring sound, which although it might have disturbed their sleep, did very little initially to arouse fears that the ship might be in imminent danger. There seemed to be a current of confidence running through the passengers, and even some members of the crew, that there was no problem, even when it became increasingly apparent that the ship had struck an iceberg.

Although the ship could stay afloat with between two and four of its watertight compartments flooded, the water gradually exceeded that limit. The Titanic sent out distresssignals on its wireless, which was in its earliest development then, although the intensity of the warnings reflected the slow realization about the danger.

New scholarly research shows there were several ships in the area, including the Californian, which was one of the scapegoats in the disaster. Earlier accounts portrayed this liner as standing by, and not making sufficient effort to investigate the Titanic's distress rockets. Butscholars have discovered that the Californian's actual position was much further away from the Titanic, and that there might have been a "mystery ship" between the two liners which inadvertently deceived the crew of the Californian as to the meaning of the Titanic's rockets.

The fact that sealed the fate of most of the passengers was the capacity of the Titanic's lifeboats. There was lifeboat space for 1,178 of the more than 2,200 of passengers and crew on the ship. Even worse, the Titanic was built to hold as many as 3,457 people, and the regulations of the British Board of Trade mandated that the lifeboats only needed to hold 967 people. The shipping line threw in the extra space as a customer courtesy.

Many of the lifeboats were launched with only a fraction of the passengers they were capable of holding for several reasons. The extent of the damage was not readily apparent, and many passengers and crew members stubbornly refused to belive they were in danger. Some passengers, and some of the crew members who were supervising the lifeboats irrationally refused to allow extra people into the boats when extra space was available. People floundering in the 28-degree water were also turned away. New, more realistic lifeboat regulations were one of the results of the investigations conducted in the aftermath of the disaster.

One issue that received little attention immediately after the disaster, but has been discussed by scholars in the decades since the sinking is the role of class distinctions.

"Women and children first" is the traditional cliche governing ship sinkings and lifeboats, but studies of the disaster showed that rule was largely followed, with some notable cowardly exceptions. What actually happened was "first class women and children first."

Lord reveals in his later book that a much higher percentage of first and second class passengers survived, as opposed to third class and steerage passengers who were housed in a lower portion of the ship.

Although it was denied or ignored in the wake of the sinking, there were reports of crew members preventing third class passengers from gaining access to the lifeboats. Many third class passengers were not able to get up on deck until after all the lifeboats were launched.

Mysteries and controversies about the Titanic disaster continue to swirl around the legend of the great ship, just as the waters of the Atlantic swirled over the sinking liner, sealing its fate forever, but not ending the interest of scholars, historians and Titanic buffs worldwide.

## Dance groups due at college

Four dance companies will appear at Montclair State College for the 1986-87 season presented by the college's Office of Cultural Programming. They are Momix, DanceCompass, Nina Wiener and Dancers and Pilobolus.

Opening the season on Sept. 19, Momix is, in the words of its founder and artistic director; Moses Pendleton, "something that refuses to be categorized." The company was formed when, after extensive European touring, Daniel Ezralow joined the duet of Pendleton and Alison Chase to create "Homage to Picasso," a centenary celebration that was broadcast live and seen by an outdoor audience of 150,000 in Paris in 1981.

The company had its first United States performance at Woodstock in 1982. After expanding to include its present personnel, Momix toured throughout the world with performances in Italy, France, Spain, Japan, Monte Carlo and the Canary Islands.

This season Momix will undertake its first coast-to-coast U.S tour with 10 weeks of engagements from New England to the West Coast.The dancers will also return to France and Italy, and make their debut in Holland and Germany.

Dance Compass will perform on Nov. 21. The company which is in residency at MSC, is led by artistic director Nicholas Rodriquez and producer associate artistic director Sharon Stephens.

A professional New Jersey based modern dance company, DanceCompass made its June 1984 debut at Paterson' Passaic County College with assistance from the Inner City Ensemble. The repertory company principally features Rodriquez's works.

Rodriquez is a New Jersey State-Council on the Arts Fellowship recipient and has performed with Ballet Hispanico, Rush Dance and the Lillo Way Dance Company. Rodriguez and Stephens, who has an M.Ed. degree and has held teaching and administrative positions with the Inner City Ensemble, New York University and the Whole Theater Co. "share a commitment to the importance of educational dance programming and together with company members have designed and presented workshops for students at several local schools.'

The Nina Wiener and Dancers will perform Feb. 20, 1987. Wiener, who was born in Arizona, moved to New York where she worked with a number of modern musical theater companies and television dance programs. She formed her own company in 1976, and has toured in the U.S. and Europe, teaching, performing and choreographing. Wiener was

#### Business session planned Tuesday

The Union County Chamber of Commerce has announced a panel discussion Tuesday on the White House Conference on Small Business.

Panel members are will give a report on what took place in Washington and the recommendations made to the administration and Congress.

The session begins at 8 a.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Members of the forum include Harry Busch, co-chairman, New Jersey delegation; Gelorma E. Persson, co-chairman, New Jersey delegation; Charles F. Bertsch, public relations representative and Jack O'Connor, delegate.

given fellowships and grants, including the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship for choreography awarded in 1982. She created "Wind Devil" for the company to perform during the centennial celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge. The company tours with seven dancers and its own technical director.

	Lottery winners
	Following are the winning
	New Jersey Lottery numbers
	for the weeks of Aug. 4, 11, 18
	and 25:
	PICK—IT AND PICK 4
	Aug. 11-171, 3903
	Aug. 12-777, 4640
	Aug. 13-666, 5572
	Aug. 14-740, 4862
	Aug. 15-128, 2723
	Aug. 16-948, 9829
	Aug. 18-311, 9302
	Aug. 19—465, 5222
	Aug. 20-124, 1205
	Aug. 21—198, 5712 Aug. 22—703, 0519
1	Aug. 22–703, 0519 Aug. 23–068, 8238
	Aug. 25-008, 0250 Aug. 25-074, 0528
	Aug. 26-678 6529
	Aug. 26—678, 6529 Aug. 27—214, 9001
	Aug. 28064, 5178
<u> </u>	Aug. 29-320, 2963
	Aug. 30-608, 3315
1	PICK 6
	Aug. 11-1, 6, 12, 15, 18, 24;
	bonus — 57556.
1	Aug. 14–1, 5, 32, 35, 38, 39; bonus – 36755.
	bonus — 36755.
х.	Aug. 18-1, 2, 5, 36, 39, 41;
× 1	bonus — 69251.
	Aug. 21–3, 11, 15, 16, 21, 29; bonus – 04733.
	DONUS 04733.
	Aug. 28–10, 21, 22, 23, 30, 40; bonus – 42096.
1	bonus 42090.
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## Women's group plans business workshops

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners of Union County will be the host of a series of mini-workshops on Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m., at the Westwood in Garwood for new business owners and established business women.

The workshops will be led by Katherine Bulwin, the state president of NJAWBO, and three successful Union County women business owners, Roberta Brinkerhoff of Brinkerhoff Associates, Westfield; Gail Horowitz Rosen of Horowitz and Associates, Watchung, and Rena Valens of Fantasia Unlimited, Elizabeth.

Brinkerhoff is the state vice president-membership services of NJAWBO and a consultant, who offers personnel management services to growing companies by providing programs.

Rosen is the state treasurer of NJAWBO and ACPA offering accountingservices, tax planning and preparation, with a special emphasis on entrepreneurs and real estate. Rosen will conduct the workshop on "budgeting and finance."

Valens, the owner of a direct sales lingerie company, will present a workshop on "selling yourself first."

Bulwin is a partner of Adriene Zoble Advertising, Bridgewater, a company which offers marketing, advertising and public relation services.

Through these workshops, women can interact with NJAWBO members, other entrepreneurs and find mutual support in their day-to-day business activities. NJAWBO sponsors an annual membership drive next month to invite women to take advantage of the workshops, to reinforce the precepts of how to handle businesses, to increase profits and to emphasize the support and services it can offer. A free social and networking hour commencing 5:30 p.m. is also being offered as a means of introduction to the Union Chapter group and its membership. Further information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Marie Klinefelter at 276-1323.

#### Series of letters on parenting offered

A six-letter series designed to help parents and to use the information to help them enjoy and feel confident in raising children to be competent, worthwhile, responsible and loving is being offered by the Union County Cooperated Extension Service.

The series is available to the first 200 people to register.

Two letters will be mailed per week for three weeks. To register for this series, call 233-9366.

All Cooperative Extension programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap. The Extension Service building is accessible to the handicapped.

## Choosing proper seed essential to lawn care

#### By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ

Program Associate in Agriculture The next five weeks mark the ideal time to reseed bare or dead spots in the lawn. For success, choosing the proper type of seed is essential

Turf that is predominately sunny should be seeded with a mixture containing mostly bluegrass but with fine fescue and perennial ryegrass as well. This mixture of varieties allows for variations in the lawn which a single type of grass, pure bluegrass, could not account for.

An area that has moderate shade should be seeded with a mix identical to the above except with a higher amount of fescue replacing some of the bluegrass. This mix often carries the message "for shady areas", on its lable.

wrong type of grasses, mowing too close, excess thatch, etc. It reviews the many common causes of lawn deterioration.

For help with identifying and solving your lawn problems write to the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East Westfield, 07090, or call 233-9366. When calling or writing, also request our pamphlet "Your Lawn and Its Care." It reviews the many common causes of lawn deterioration.

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service has announced the winner of its second annual garden contest. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Babineau of Cranford submitted the winning entry. Their garden entitled, "An English Perrenial'Garden" combined many tpes of flowering plants on



Garden Spots

Heavily shaded areas can rarely support a solid stand of bluegrass or fescue. Rather than putting in a groundcover, a seeding of pure rough stalked bluegrass may take hold.

Lastly, when purchasing seed, buy the best. A high quality seed will boast the following facts on the lable: Less than 1 percent weed seed; less than 3 percent inert matter and 0 percent noxious weeds. While this seed will cost more initially the long term savings in decreased maintenance and increased satisfaction are well worth it.

For more information on lawn eed, write to the Union County **Cooperative Extension Service**, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, 07090.

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If your lawn isn't in the shape you would like it to be, now is the time to do something about it. Mid-August until late September is the best time to renovate an old lawn or start a new one. The cool weather of fall and spring to follow enables the seeds to really take a firm hold.

Before going to work on your turf consider the reasons why it may have failed. These shortcomings must be corrected or the lawn will fadeout again. Some common causes of turf demise are: inadequate soil drainage, soil compaction, excess shade, insufficient lime, a site that was bordered by their Tudor Style home. For their green thumbing, the winners received \$50 worth of garden supplies which had been donated by an area garden center.

The search is on for a woman between the ages of 16 and 21 to reign as princess at the 21st annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, it was announced this week by Charles Walkiewicz the show's president.

The 1987 show is scheduled to run from Feb. 28 through March 8 at the Morristown National Guard Armory. The princess, in addition to president over the largest display of greenery; colorful flowers and gardens in the metropolitan area, will receive a \$250 modeling fee.

Entrants must send their name, address, telephone number, background information and two black and white photographs, one head shot and one full figure shot, to Fran Mead, 50 Hilltop Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. Entrants should be available for publicity photo in November and personal appearances during the show at the Armory. All entries must be received by October 10, 1986.

For more information, contact Mead at (201) 766-4478.

By BEA SMITH

seen on Suburban Cablevision in early October.

Robert Ludlum followers will be happy to know that after six years Jason Bourne is on the prowl again as he rips into his enemies with fists and knees and feet and weapons. When Ludlum introduced the righteously fearless character of Jason Bourne six years ago in "The Bourne Identity," readers were fascinated by the uncovering of the identity of a government man who suffered from amnesia following a near fatal accident. By book's end, he was ultimately put to rest and recreation in the quiet character of a university professor, David Webb.

Now, six years later, readers will be delighted to see that Ludlum has awakened the frightful Bourne character in a new fascinating book, his first sequel, called "The Bourne Supremacy.'

And in the nearly 700-page "The Bourne Supremacy," published this year in hard cover by Random House, New York, Webb still has nightmares of his episodes as the deadly assassin Bourne, chasing, finding and then losing a notorious killer named Carlos the Jackal throughout the world and throughout the dreaded Asia. With the love, therapy and assistance of his beloved second wife, Marie, Webb has gradually begun to feel more and more like a human being.

That is, until his government desperately needs him again goes to intricate pains to arrange for Webb to turn into the killer Bourne again, to return to Asia again and to face the results of a massacre in Kowloon, a city near Hong Kong. It appears that the stability of the Far East and possibly the rest of the world is threatened by a frenzied Oriental leader, who is using his own man, who claims to be Jason Bourne. The only way that Webb, at the mercy of the government, can be persuaded to turn himself back into the icy character of Bourne, is if the life of his wife, Marie, is in jeopardy. his first wife and children in an accidental explosion in Asia, which turned him into a vengeful, acutely dangerous man.

WINNING DANCERS—Students of Cathy Karosick's dance studio, Dancer's Pointe, display a few of the many awards they have received this past year at re-cent area competitions. Students pictured are from Roselle, Roselle Park, Union,

Cranford, Kenilworth and Elizabeth. Karosick has announced the students can be

So, when the government kidnaps. Marie, using her as blackmail, an outraged Webb, once more on the verge of insanity, becomes the character he had vowed to forget for the rest of his life.

On The Shelf

Now, Bourne chases through more than 600 pages of danger and intrigue and fascination and excitement with an abundance of war-like incidents under war-like conditions. The extraordinarily talented writer Ludium, who gets better with each book he writes, including "The Scarlatti Inheritance," "The Oster-man Weekend," "The Matlock Paper," "The Rhinemann Ex-change," "The Gemini Con-tenders," "The Chancellor Manuscript," "The Road to Gan-delfo," "The Holcroft Covenant," "The Matarese Circle," "The Parsifal Mosaic" and "The Aquitaine

Ludlum awakens Bourne character After all, in the first book, Webb lost - Progression'' - the latter two written before "The Bourne - developes his Supremacy" characters with a more knowing hand. And the ultimate moment in the entire book is when Webbturned-Bourne comes face to face with his own face on the frenzied madman pretending to be Bourne.

The Jason Bourne fallacy becomes a reality for the two men, who appear to know each other so well, whose habits are so identical that their thoughts run ahead and into each other.

Of all the truly memorable moments in "The Bourne Supremacy," the violent meeting between the two is the most intriguing

Although it seems that Ludlum has outdone himself with this inpeccable sequel, a reader has a strange, eerie feeling that the disquieting Jason Bourne is not gone forever, and David Webb, the quiet professor, and his wonderful Marie, are only temporarily back to stay.

After all, Carlos the Jackal, who fled "The Bourne Identity," and who did not appear in "The Bourne Supremacy," is still out there.

Are you listening Bourne? Ludlum?

## Historical group begins year

Rahway Historical Society have announced another year of restoration and activities. The gift shop is being repainted

and restocked with new T-shirts with the assistance of Carol and John Reminger and Lloyd Garrison.

Pauline O'Connor will begin openhearth cooking classes on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling 636-5874.

The society's open house will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tribute will be paid to Arnold Kovacs, a longtime member and benefactor.

Members and friends of the Kovacs has provided the historical ahway Historical Society have an-society with four paintings which can be viewed at the open house.

A membership meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Eva Pascale has been invited by Larry Ketsaa to speak on the history of the Terrill House.

Society president Vincent J. Parlapiano has commended the Rahway Area Women's Club for its "generous donation".

All Rahway Historical Society activities will be held in the Terrill Tavern.

### Kenilworth show Sunday

The 19th Annual Open Outdoor Fine Art Show and Sale will be held at Harding School ballfield, 14th Street and Boulevard, in Kenilworth, on Sunday.

The show runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.,m., with judging by Thomas P. Valenti and Arthur J. Barbour, starting at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded between 4 and 5 p.m.

All exhibitors must send in their applications immediately as no membership applications will be accepted at the show. Late exhibitors will pay the full fee of \$15 and all spaces are assigned on a paid, firstcome, first-served basis.

All exhibitors with free-standing racks will be assigned space inside the fences.

The Art Association urges everyone to come out to enjoy the art work and photography and hopefully buy the artist's work.

Time is running out as showtime draws near. In case of rain the show will be held on Sept. 14.

### Comic book, baseball card show set

The Union Boys and Girls Club-Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will feature Dwayne Ferguson, artist of "Hamster Vice," at Saturday's show. Dwayne will be available at the show to sketch favorite characters, sign autographs and talk with fans.

The Union Boys and Girls Club Comic Book and Baseball Card Show is open from 9.a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Boys and Girls Club is located at 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union.

## **Clark will conduct Symphony**

The board of trustee of the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, Newark, has appointed Keith Clark as music director for the 1986-87 season. The orchestra, beginning its fourth season at historic Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, had been under the directorship of its founder and conductor Maestro Thomas Michalak. Mr. Michalak died July 10. Prior to his death, he had appointed Clark the principal conductor of the orchestra in June, it was announced by board president Gloria Martin.

Clark studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and Tanglewood, was awarded diplomas and the conducting prize from the Chigiana Academy in Italy, received a Ph.D. degree in composition, with honors, from the University of California and participated in the conducting master classes of the Netherlands Radio Federation, Monte-Carlo Opera and Venice Opera in Florence. While a student, he served as associate conductor of the Roger Wagner Chorale and prepared choruses for performances with the orchestras of Los Angeles, Vienna, Detroit and San Francisco.

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From Vienna's Musikverein to Royal Philharmonic Hall, and from Lucerne to Los Angeles, he has appeared as conductor of orchestra and opera. He participated in Vienna, Bucharest and Siena festivals as both conductor and composer, conducted on BBC, Austrian, Netherlands and Hungarian radio and television and performed and recorded as conductor with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

As a composer, his commissions include music for the Los Angeles Music Center Theater Group, an opera, which had a premiere in Vienna, orchestral works and music for children with more than 80 published compositions.

Elected to the American Society of **Composers, Authors and Publishers** at 19, his awards have included

Fulbright and Tanglewood conducting fellowships, composition prizes and commendations from the Anton Bruckner Society and Roy-Harris Society for contributions to those composers' music.

After 10 years abroad, Clark returned to the United States as founding music director of the Pacific Symphony in Orange County, Calif., and in seven years has established that orchestra as one of the west's leading regional orchestras.

Dr. Clark has been active as an organizer of festivals, radio and television productions and educational projects.

He lives in California with his wife and two small children, but will be spending much time in New Jersey with his duties at the cathedral, which will include programming. conducting, fund raising, recording and promotion of the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, it was reported.

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will open its 1986-87 concert season on Oct. 12 with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Schoenberg's "A Survivor From Warsaw" and a world premiere piece by young composer Mark McGurty for baritone and orchestra entitled "Pour un Tombeau D'Anatole." McCurty's piece was written and dedicated to the memory of Maestro Thomas Michalak.

A concert on Nov. 9 will be staged in celebration of American Music Week, with a theme of "American As Apple Pie." Baritone William Warfield (the original Porgy on Broadway) will narrate Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and sing excerpts from that composer's ग्ठात American Songs " and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." There will be selections from Leonard Bernstein and Harris. The Newark Boys Chorus will have a world premiere performance by its director Svane, and there will be apple pie and coffee for the audience.

The traditional Christmas Carol Sing with the Symphony Orchestra will take place on Dec. 14, and a now holiday tradition will begin at the Cthedral with a "A Night in Vienna" New Years Eve Concert. The program will include music by Strauss, Lehar and Suppe with soprano, Men's Chorus and professional ballroom dancers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude by 9.

On Feb. 8, 1987, a concert will be given for chorus and orchestra with Basso Jerome Hines performing Moussorgsky's Music from "Boris Godounov" and Prokofiev's Music from "Ivan the Terrible."

Violinist, Ruggiero Ricci will perform Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Caprice No. 24, on March 22 on a program that also includes Verdi's ----- Sicilian Vespers' and Respighi's "Church Windows" featuring cathedral organist, David Fedor.

The symphony will conclude its 1986-87 Season with an All-String Orchestra program on April 26. This program will feature Albinoni's "Adagio for Strings and Organ, Richard Nanes, composer-inresidence for the orchestra. Symphony For Strings, Penderecki's "Victims of Hiroshima," William Schumann's Symphony No. 5 and Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings."

All the concerts that include chorus will be performed by the Drew University Chorale, the Columbia University Glee Club, both under the direction of Warren, and the Cathedral Symphony Chorus, David Fedor, director.

All concerts will take place at the cathedral on Sundays at 3 p.m. with a \$5 donation at the door for admission, it was announced. It also was announced that the cathedral is accessible to the handicapped and is located off Rt. 280 on Newark's Branch Brook Park. Further information can be obtained by calling 484-4600.



**KEITH CLARK** 



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## Chamber music returning to N.J.

Chamber music will return to New Jersey when Mostly Music opens its seventh season on Saturday in the Prospect Presbyterian Church. Maplewood, and on Sunday at the Union County College Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Claire Angel, artistic director of Mostly Music, has invited guest artists to perform with the resident ensemble, Musica da Camera, pianists, Yefim Bronfman, Jeffrey Lilian Kallir; clarinetist Gervase DePeyer, cellist Nathaniel Rosen and David Jolley, french horn.

The opening concerts will be preceded by a live concert on Radio Station WQXR, tonight at 7:05 Host Robert Sherman has invited Mostly Music to open this season's chamber music festival. Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Hoffman, viola; Gary Hoffman, cello, and Christopher O'Riley, piano, will perform the music of Mozart, Debussy, Ravel and Mendelssohn. Concerts are held in Maplewood

Saturday, Oct. 10, Dec. 6, March 7 and May 2, and in Cranford Sunday, Oct. 11, Dec. 7, March 8, 1987 and May 3.

Further information can be obtained by calling 762-8486 for Maplewood and 276-2600, ext. 286, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Cranford.



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# Westfield symphony receives a grant

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra's recent selection as the recipient of a \$20,000 special grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts was a product of "artistic excellence and sheer hard work," Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said recently.

"As a long time friend of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, I take great pride in the orchestra's selection for the grant award," Speaker Hardwick said. "This grant stands not only as confirmation of the artistic excellence and achievement of the orchestra, but as a testament to the diligence, commitment and vision of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra organizers, volunteers, board of directors and public members.

The grant provides funding for the orchestra's Oct. 25 "All American" opening concert featuring pianist Earl Wild. A portion of the money also will be used to finance a series

#### Auditions for play

G&G Production will hold auditions for "Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman at the Acting Studio located at 189 North Avenue, Cranford, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's first play concerns the effect of a child's malicious lie about two female teachers.

Needed are eight girls age 12 to 17, two women age 20 to 35, three women age 45 to 70, and one man age 20 to 35. Stage managers, assisting directors and technicians will also be considered.

Hour" will be Children's presented at G&G Production's resident theater in Roselle Park, Oct. 10 to the 25. Children's Hour is under the direction of A. Michael Gudell. For further information contact G&G Productions at 906-3610.

of workshops on American music in local schools.

The \$20,000 was the full amount requested by the orchestra, which received \$2,500 in state funds last year, the speaker noted.

"The fact that the state Council on the Arts granted the full amount requested by the orchestra is, I believe, telling proof of the strong sense of commitment and value placed on the arts both by the

governor's office and within the legislature," Hardwick said.

The speaker credited fellow 21st District Assemblyman Peter Genova and Sen. Louis Bassano for contributing "vital support to New Jersey arts programs," including the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. New Jersey Secretary of State,

Jane Burgio said the orchestra was chosen for the grant "because it has

made a lot of progress and has shown a lot of achievement in a very short time. The state likes to be in the forefront in supporting those programs that have demonstrated. proven guality, and there can be no question that the Westfield Symphony Orchestra fulfills that demanding standard.

Orchestra representatives said the grant "is a convincing sign of the symphony's growing stature in the New Jersey arts scene.'

"To receive this vote of confidence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts is indeed gratifying." said Carter Booth, president of the orchestra's board of directors. "It 'confirms the Westfield Symphony's artistic excellence and the success we've achieved in developing an audience throughout central New Jersey.'

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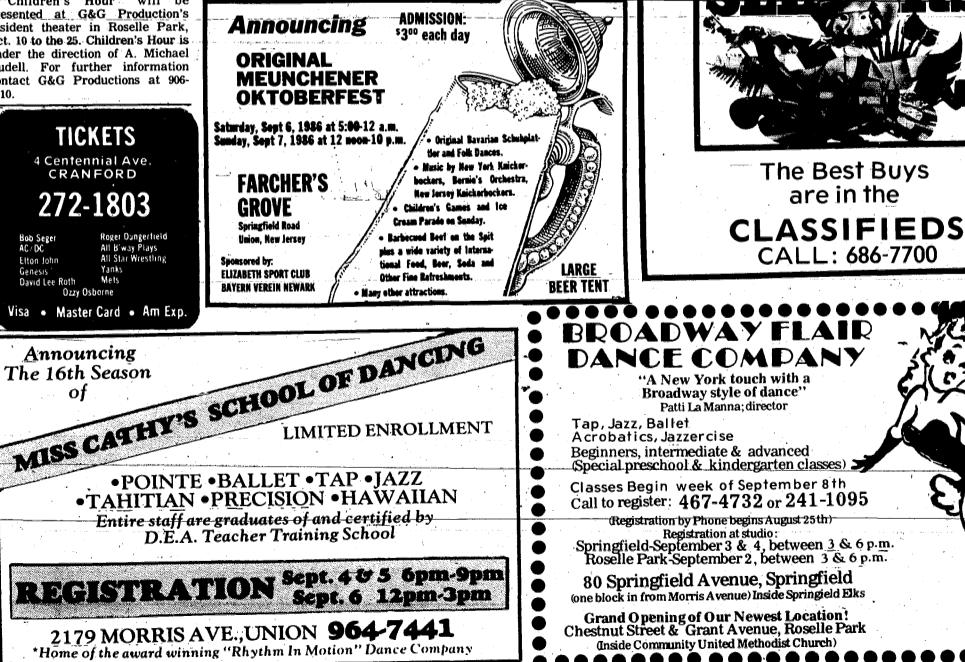
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SPECIAL GRANT—Jane Burgio, secretary of state, third from left, presented a special grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra in the amount of \$20,000 to the orchestra's president, Carter Booth. Also pictured is Janet Smiljanic, general manager of the orchestra, second from left, and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, far right.

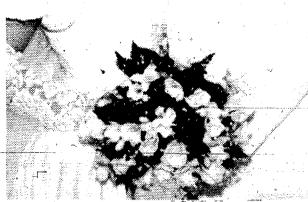


# Social notes and news





<u>1</u>386



AND MRS. GORDON

## Fleischner-Gordon

Amy Sue Fleischner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleischner of West Orange, was married June 22 to Lee David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Gordon of Union.

**Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein performed** the ceremony in the Town and Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Robin Fleischner and Terri Klass, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

Andrew Auster served as best man.

Mrs. Gordon, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and the University of South Florida, Tampa, where she studied theater and acting. She also was a cast member of the "Ice Capades" and is a competitive figure skating instructor.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting, is the administrative director of budget and reimbursement for Palisades General Hospital, North Bergen.

The newlyweds reside in Fort Lee.



### Maggio-Caruso

Rita S. Maggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maggio of Hillsdale was married recently to Dr. Edmund M. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caruso of Kawameeh Drive, Union.

The Rev. Pauli Canniarato, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Hillsdale. A reception followed at the Stoney Hill Inn, Hackensack.

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Maggio served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gina Caruso, sister of the groom, and Nancy Gheringer of Hillsdale. Meghan Ahrens, niece of the bride, served as <u>flower girl.</u>

Nicholas Loglisci, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Curci of Old Bridge and Dr-Albert Internoscia of Somrset.

Mrs. Caruso, who was graduated from Pascack Hills High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed as a client service representative for Merryl Lynch, Somerset.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey Dental School.

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## DeFonzo wedding held

Mary Jo Micucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Micucci of Summit, was married Aug. 2 to Matthew J. DeFonzo, son of Mrs. Suzanne DeFonzo of Union and Mr. Louis DeFonzo Jr. of East Orange.

Msgr. Louis Fimiani of St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield, officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa of Avila Church, Summit. A reception followed at Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

Doreen Matthews served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Scala of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Karla Rothweiler of Summit,

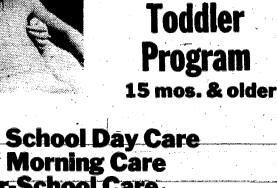
Margaret Bucci of Union and Cynthia Connell of Long Valley. **Albert Martin of Belleville served** 

as best man. Ushers were Roy Halbing and Michael Donoway, both of Union; Glen Halbing of Roselle and Robert Kelly of Roselle Park.

Mrs. DeFonzo, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she received a B.A. degree in elementary education, is a teacher in St. Joseph's School, Maplewood.

Her husband, who attends Union County College, is employed by While Conveyors in Kenilworth.





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# Meetings due

The first meeting of Women's American ORT. Union Chapter, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial meeting of the season Tuesday at 1 General Hospital, Galloping Hill p.m. in the Wilson Park Center,-Road, Union, in the first floor Summit Terrace. The club is classroom. A program will be presented featuring Joan Tucker of Merrill Lynch, who will discuss financial planning. Refreshments THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Social will be served.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden will hold hold its first sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah, with members from Union, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at noon at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Luncheon will be served. Guest speaker will be Zena Birnbaum, who will show slides and narrate her recent trip to China. Plans will be completed for an annual Chai luncheon for Sept. 17 to be held at the home of Dr.\_\_and\_\_Mrs.\_\_Sheldon\_\_Fox\_\_of\_ Hillside. Reservations can be made

by calling Jennie Forlander, chairman, at 351-9610.

THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, known to its 400 members and friends as REGM, will conduct its annual solicitations drive Wednesday through Sept 28 during which members will stand with canisters at locations in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties. Money collected during the drive and from other fund

raising projects during 1986-1987, will be distributed in three cancer research grants totaling \$45,000. The grants this year have been awarded to support research at Cornell University, Yale University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

In the past 37 years, REGM has donated more than \$900,000 to cancer research projects at hositals and universities throughout the (Continued on page 8)

## Clubs in the news

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountainside, member of the general Federation of Women's Club. has announced its meetings for the month and its new officers for the year. The new officers for 1986-1987 are Mrs. Hugh Giorando, president; Mrs. John Halecky, first vice president; Mrs. John Gilmartin, second vice president; Margaret 0smulski, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Mocko, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Jouett Blackburn and Mrs.' Edward Dudick.

The first meeting of the executive board will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Giorando Wednesday at noon. A regular club meeting will be held at L'Affaire, Mountainside, Sept. 17 at noon. The American home life department will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The conservation and garden department will hold its first meeting Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The literature department will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Cefolo Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. The crafts department will hold its first meeting on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

#### Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail. Social editor

meals.

**Recreation Department**, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Melrose and Orchard Terrace. The officers are Anastasia Kramer, president; Lillian Stephanik, vice president; Maude Bergstedt, secretary, and Peg Harrison, treasurer.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at noon in the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden. Featured will be guest speaker Ellawese McLendon, who will discuss "Meals For One." She is the Extension Home economics and the senior county agent with the Extension Service of Cook College at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Rose Palitz is program chairman. Bess Fishkin and her hostesses will serve refreshments.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club, Union. Cathy Bordens, vice president, has announced that preparations are under way for a joint fund-raising event with the local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter. Membership co-chairmen Ellen Tomko and Valerie Baker will



complete plans for a membership drive for this month. Additional information on the non-profit service organization serving Union and surrounding communities who are women, between the ages of 18-35 are active in service projects, can be obtained by calling 964-5883 or 686-3488. **DO YOU NEED HELP WITH** • Hypertension • High Cholesterol • Diabetes • Angina • Overweight **GOURMET LONG LIFE COOKING** SCHOOL CAN HELP! FIRST TIME IN NEW JERSEY a Cooking School dedicated to those anxious to enjoy healthy gourmet

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#### Persak-Brenner

Susan Elizabeth Persak of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Persak of Fanwood, was married June 28 to Thomas Daniel Brenner, son of Mrs. Muriel Galati of Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Louis Brenner.

The Rev. Samuel E. Purdy officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford. A reception followed at the Stony Hill Inn, Hackensack.

The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Farrell served as matron of honor, and Mona Eldib of served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Zbesko, sister of the groom, Sheri De Shields and Judy Foster.

Dennis Farrell served as best man. Ushers were Leon Szarfstein, George Brenner and Anthony Galati, both brothers of the groom; Stephen Persak and Douglas Persak, both brothers of the bride, and Anthony Camaleri.

Mrs. Brenner, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and the University of Colorado, is a special education teacher employed by the Cranford public school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served in the New Jersey National Guard for six years. He is general manager of the Town and Campus Banquet Center.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. BRENNER

## Initial season meetings set

#### (Continued from page 7)

country. All monies collected by the non-profit group to cancer research. Chairman for the fund drive are Ceil Glikin of Union and Esther Kuchinsky, Joyce Leff and Claire Rinsky. Ilene Palent, president, will conduct the first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Events planned for the year include a membership evening, dinner dance, fashion show and games and sales. Details concerning membership in the nonsectarian group can be obtained by writing to Rita Stein, membership vice-president, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J., 07081

THE OPENING MEETING of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Elizabeth Section, will feature Rabbi Gerald Goldman of Temple Sholom, Plainfield, as guest speaker, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County,



Green Lane, Union. A brief business meeting will precede the program. Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Metzger, membership vice-president, at 527-8547

A BUS TRIP to the Clairidge Hotel in Atlantic City is planned by B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, Linden, for Sept. 16. It was announced that all are welcome to join the group. Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044.

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## Thomas-Southerland

Marcy Fern Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of Union, was married June 28 to James H. Southerland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Southerland of Gainsville, Fla.

Rabbi Fred Dworkin officiated at the evening ceremony in Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Doreen Schlert and Pat Mann served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Thomas. sister-in-law of the bride, and Ann Southerland, sister of the groom. Rachel and Amy Thomas, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Dale Duberly and Brent Sanchez served as best men. Ushers were Michael Thomas, brother of the bride, and Spencer Mann, brotherin-law of the groom.

Mrs. Southerland, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, attended the University of Florida. She is employed by the Levy County School Board - in Florida.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bucholtz High School and Sante Fe College, attended the University of Florida. He is employed by James Southerland Construction Co., Gainesville.

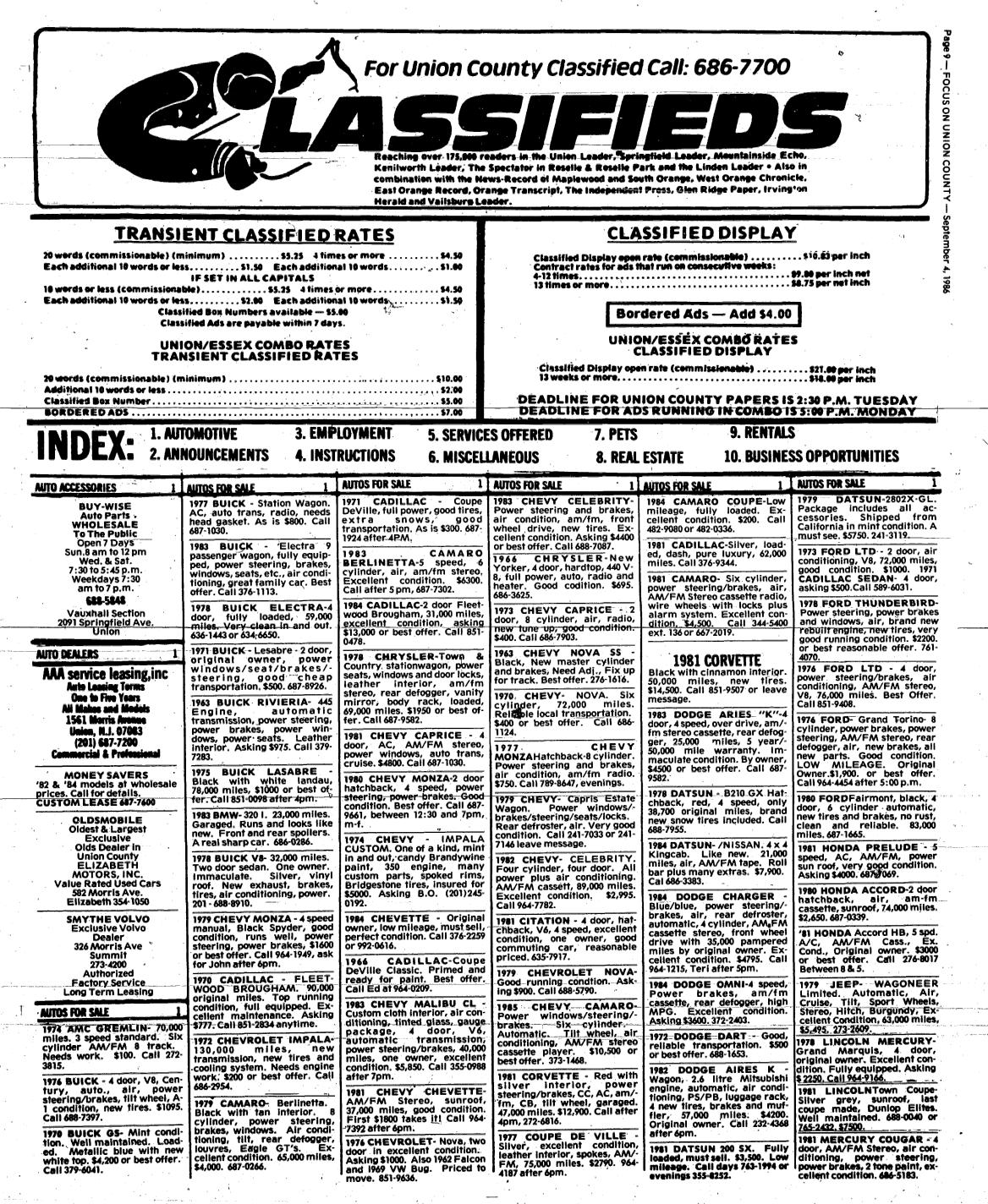
The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and Carribean cruise, reside in Gainesville.

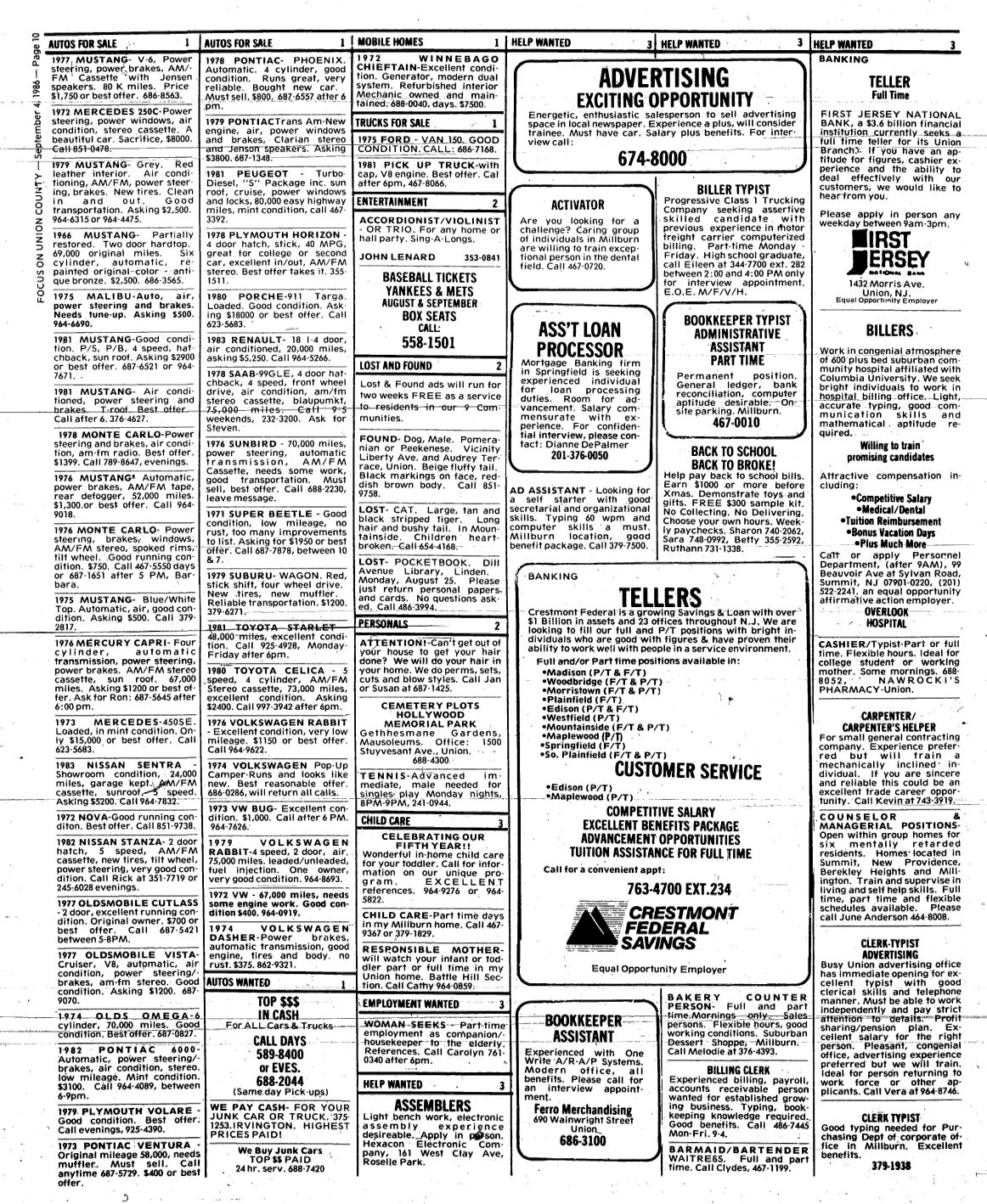


MR. AND MRS. SOUTHERLAND

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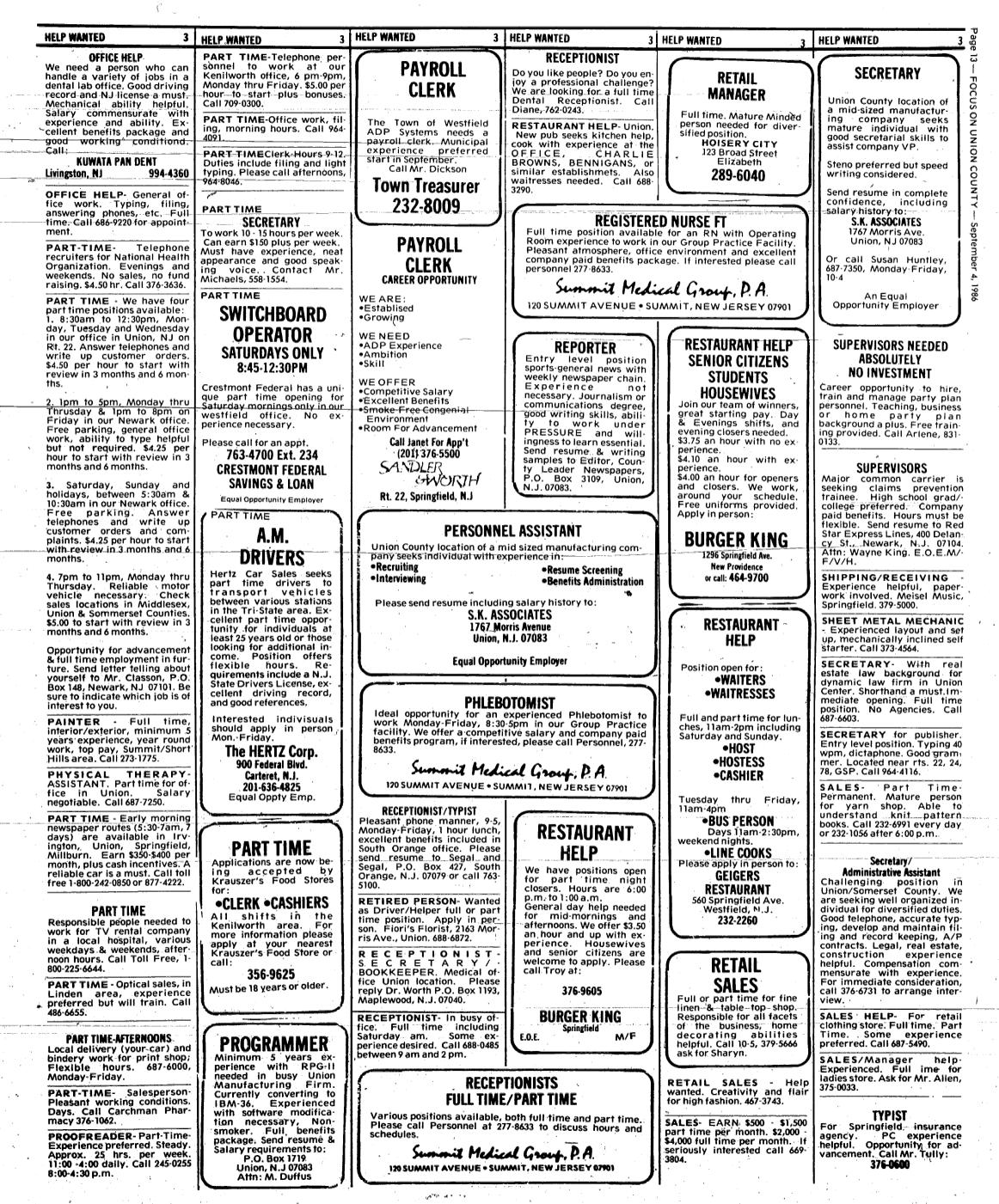


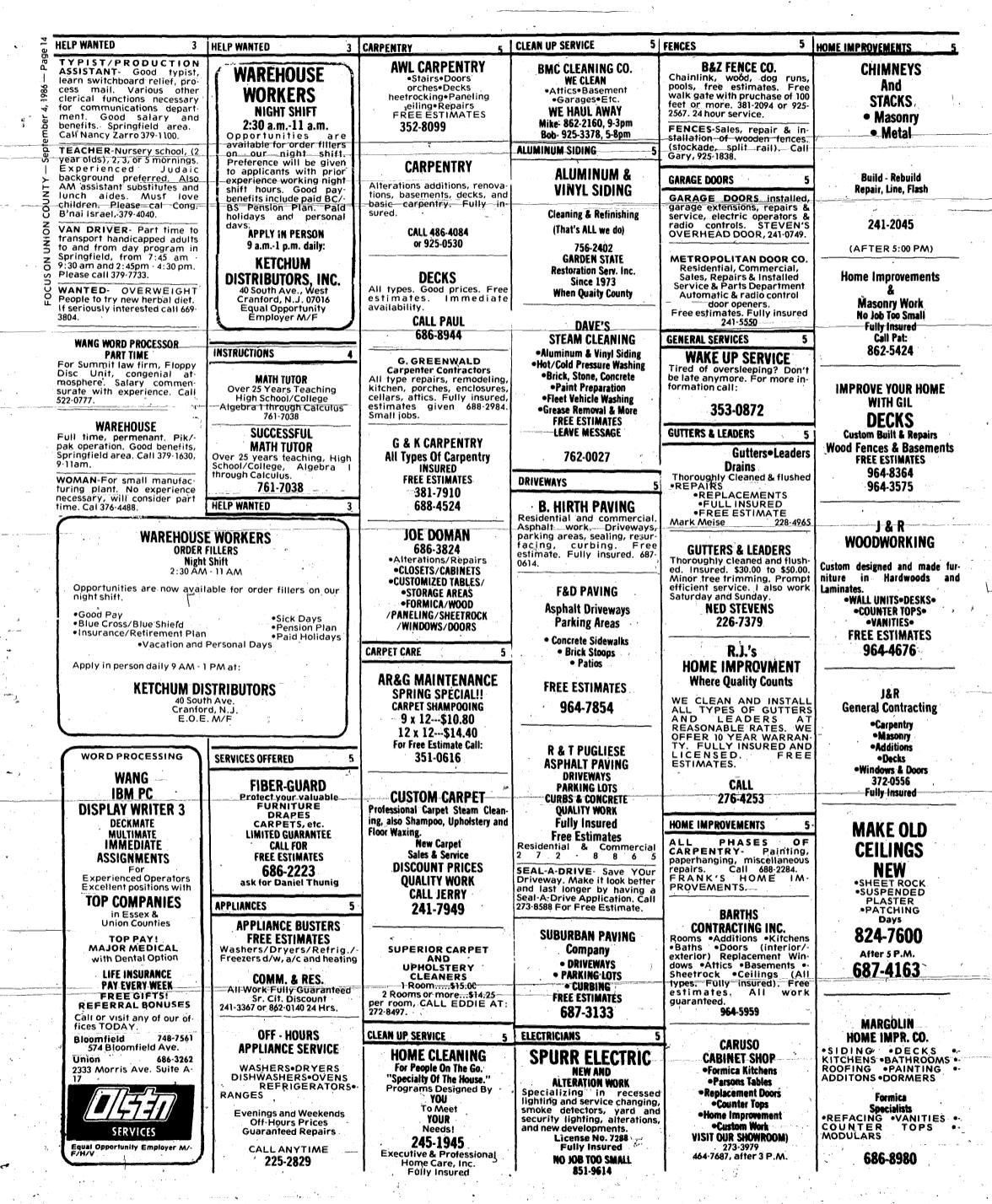












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Serviced •Genessis pliances, plano, glassware, dishes, tools, nic-nacks, odds and ends, etc. ALL BRANDS, MAKES AND Rodney Dangerfield 687-5353 **Complete Tree Care** MODELS. COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. •Pavarotti •Bob Seger evenings & weekends call: \$10.00. Admission free. Boys & Girls-Club, 1050 Jeanette. Ave., Union. 687-2697. PNEUMATIC CONTROLS Landscape Design 538-4974 UNION- 879 West Chestnut Street, Saturday, September 6, 9 - 3. Miscellaneous items, Ashford & Simpson EXPERT, FROST SPECIALISTS. FREE •Stevie Wonder •Pro Wrestling •NY Yankees PUNC **Mastercard & Visa Accepted**  Tree & Stump INDOOR Flea Market Dealers Wanted, Abraham Clark H.S., Roselle, Saturday, AND TURES LEAKS kitchen items, car. REPAIRED. Removal CEMETERY PLOTS NY Mets UNION-312 New Jersey September 20, 9-3:30pm. Infor mation call 241-0021. spaces located in Hollywood **AIR CHECK**  Crane Rentals UNION-Two single beds, 6 foot Avenue, Saturday, September Memorial Park, Union, \$1800. 371-2759 formica table, medicine cabinet, electric broiler, bookcases, Deacon bench, bar Send replies to: Charles Lawrence, Rt 1 Spillview Acres A-8, Trinidad, TX, 75163, or call 1(214)778-2500. Charles 6, 10-4. Lots of miscellaneous Contracting **ROSELLE PARK** - PTSA flea items. market, Saturday, September 6, 9-4. Middle School grounds, Dealers \$12.00. 245-4843. Rain FREE UNION-2022 Edison Terrace ROOFING 5 stools, chairs. 687-1842. (off Stuyvesant Avenue), WOOD UNION-Partial contents of Saturday, September 6, 9:30-4. date September 13. WILLIAM H. VEIT home. Sofa and loveseat, Thomasville diningroom set. Loads of household items inand Roofing — Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 241-7245. cluding twin beds, TV's, stereos, baby items plus SEPTEMBER 14, 1986- P.A.L. Building, 285 Union Ave., Irv-ington. Tables available. Call Fran 373-3619. Proceeds **ELECTRIC GUITARS** with round table and 6 chairs, CHIPS plus B.C. RICH MODEL STEALTH. lamps, Hodor kitchen table and 4 chairs, formica. Rocker, various sports equipment. VOX TEARDROP, \$375.00. 245-1919 UNION-1230 Kirkman Place apartment\_size\_refrigerator, Scholarship Fund. \$275.00. CALL ROB AT: SLIPCOVERS & DRAPERIES (near Stuyvesant & Vauxhall bikes, bric-a-brac. To much to mention, Thursday, Friday, September, 4 and 5, 10-4, 2107 **FULLY INSURED** intersection). Saturday, September 6, 9-4. Moving. Clothing, dishes, furniture, household items, records, 964-0021 SLIPCOVERS. CUSTOM-FOR SALE 6 DRAPERIES AND RE-UPHOLSQTERY Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours. 36 years experience, Lentz Avenue, on corner of Orange Avenue, Directions: off Stuyvesant or Vauxhall **ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!** garden tools. **BLUE JAY** Road. formerly at STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior Citizens. WANTED 2 HOMES UNION- Multi family garage sale, 494-492 Whitewood Road. TREE SERVICE Wedding Gown-& Veil, size 9 Our Specialty, taking down difficult trees. Removal-FREE shop at home service. 10. \$500. Call 889-8172 after difficult trees. Removal-Trimming-Firewood-Fully Saturday, September 6, 9 - 4 From bric a brac to furniture. Call Walter Canter at 757-6655. To display new insulated vinyl siding made by EXXON 6:00 P.M. Insured-land Clearing. Free Estimates. Serving Union CORPORATION Qualified homes will receive huge dis-YARNS - Imported and domestic, great bargins. 964-Estimates. County ( Call : UNION- 217 Kawameeh Drive **TILE WORK** counts. (Off Chestnut Street), Satur-NO MONEY DOWN!! 6048. 486-2207 day, September 6, 9 Household items, tools, pool table, etc. clothes, WIRELESS GUITAR CALL: DENICOLO SYSTEM PARK TILE CONTRACTORS 286-2477 Samson, Used 5 times. UNION- 1328 Liberty Ave. Fri-TREE SERVICE \$100 or best offer (Cash or day and Saturday, Sept. 5th and Sept. 6th. 9:00-4:00 p.m. Moving - Household items, tools, miscellaneous, fur-Established 1935 rade). Call Mark at: AREA RUG -Handmade 686-7700, Ext. 23 **Kitchens-Bathrooms** FIREWOOD Amirstan, oriental ivory, days Repairs-Grouting 8x12', includes padding. Microwave oven GE, dual wave model, brand new, 16'' wide, 13'' deep, 12'/2'' top to bottom. Call 796-8433, ask for Split=Unsplit Pick up or delivered 371-9057 · Removals=Pruning= niture. Tile Floors Leave Message • Planting•Bracing• **Tub Enclosures** UNION- 2948 Aberdeen Road- Feeding
 Cabling 245-1919 Showerstalls Huge garage sale Sept.6th 8-5. Rain date Sept.13th. Good clean quality items. FURNITURE SALE Maryann. **GARAGE SALE FREE ESTIMATES** Bedroom, dining room and kit-241-9684 chen set, queen size sleep couch, chest, desk, bookcase, painting and sewing machine. FULL INSURED Something for everyone. No job too small SPRINGFIELD - 111 Remer CONTENTS SALE Ave. Bargins galore, excer-UNION- 417 Forest Drive or too large STUMPED?- Rid your yard of Call 686-5331 after 5pm. cise bicycle, sunlamp, TV's, House and garage sale. Saturthe discriminating unwanted tree stumps. Fast, and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 686-5550/390-4425 bric-a-brac, much day, Sept.6th, Rain date Sunbuyer, sumptious fur-GOLD BRACELET- Antique, more. day, Sept. 7th. Oriental rug, kitchen set, coffee table, and (Hillside Ave. to Irwin Street, P.O. BOX 3695 niture imported, lac-quered wall unit, 8ft.x6ft.; Opals and Diamonds. Valued at \$2,500. Must sacrifice, \$1,500. Call 687-9228 before left 3 blocks), Saturday & Sun-day, September 6 & 7, 9-5. Union, N.J., 740-0724. magnificent lacquered dining room and buffet, 5 other items. 12:00 and after 5:00 p.m. piece modular sofa, con WOODSTACK UNION - 1747 North Kenneth Ave., (off Stanley Terr.), UNION- 1873 Arbor Lane (off temporary kitchen set, carved oak queen size canopy bedroom set with KNITTING MACHINES - EX-**EAST COAST TILE** Oakland Ave.)Saturday, TREE SERVICE perience a new way of knit-ting, great fun and very easy Sept.6th 9:00:5:00 p.m. Baby Saturday, September 6, 8am CONTRACTOR All Types Tree Work items, household, tools, girls clothing. 4pm. Baby furniture, clothes, triple dresser and ar-moire, sleeper sofa, unusual glass coffee Free lessons. Call 964-6048. in bathrooms. floor repairs, Specializing glassware, tires, rims, bric-a-•Free Estimates Wall and LIVING ROOM SET - Couch brac. Something for everyone. Senior Citizen Discount remodeling, plus countertops. love seat and chair with of toman. 7 months old, excellent table, crystal chandelier with 8ft. chain, end tables, fine lamps, pain-Immediate Service job to small. Free nates. 100% customer No Insured condition. Must sacrafice for \$1000. Call 964-5765 or 687-7071. estimates. satisfaction. 276-5752 CHARGE-IT! tings, PC junior com 351-8836 puter, exercise eauip MIMEOGRAPH MACHINEment, area rugs, flower Gestetner. Fully automatic with large supply of stencils and ink. Will sell cheap. Call **TYPEWRITER SERVICE** arrangements by Beverley Fisher, im-ported battroom fixtures, Classified now accepts MARK-A. SPERO PROFESSIONAL evenings 379-3275. **TILE CONTRACTOR** designer cluthing for men, women, and tod TYPIST Visa, MasterCard Resumes. Dissertations REFRIGERATOR/ Statistical Tables, Letters, dlers, dishes and bric-a-FREEZER- Amana, 20 cu, ft. brac. Tons more, too numerous to mention. Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. 25 Avon Bood Constield (off Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts Approximately 10 years old. Excellent working condition. Must sell by September 5. Featuring: Town & Country. Reasonable Rates. Call Eileen Floors 964-1793. \$200. Call 964-5765 or 687-7071. Road, Springfield (off Baltusrol Road). Another MasterCard VISA SALE:50% OFF! Flashing ar-Specializing in: WINDOWS 5 row signs, \$269! Lighted, nonsale by Sylvia. •Lead Pan Repaires• arrow \$259. Unlighted \$229! (Free Letters!) Few left.-See Shower Door Enclosures Regrouting=Waterproofing= SPRING SPECIAL!! 1(800)423-0163, locally. **COUNTY LEADER** BARGAINS GALORE: Sun-•Mud Work• anytime. day, September 7th, from 9am 15 WINDOWS-\$45.00 to 5pm at Temple A.A.B.I. 706 SOFA- 90" Gold velvet con-Each Additional Window **NEWSPAPERS** Nye Avenue, Irvington, New **FREE ESTIMATES** temporary sofa with loose Jersey. Side entrance, just above Irvinton Center near Springfield and Stuyvesant Avenue buses. \$3.50. pillows. Also lamps and tables for sale. Best offer. Call after 6 PM. 688-2140: **Call Diane or Roy at:** 688-7236 686-7700 851-0868

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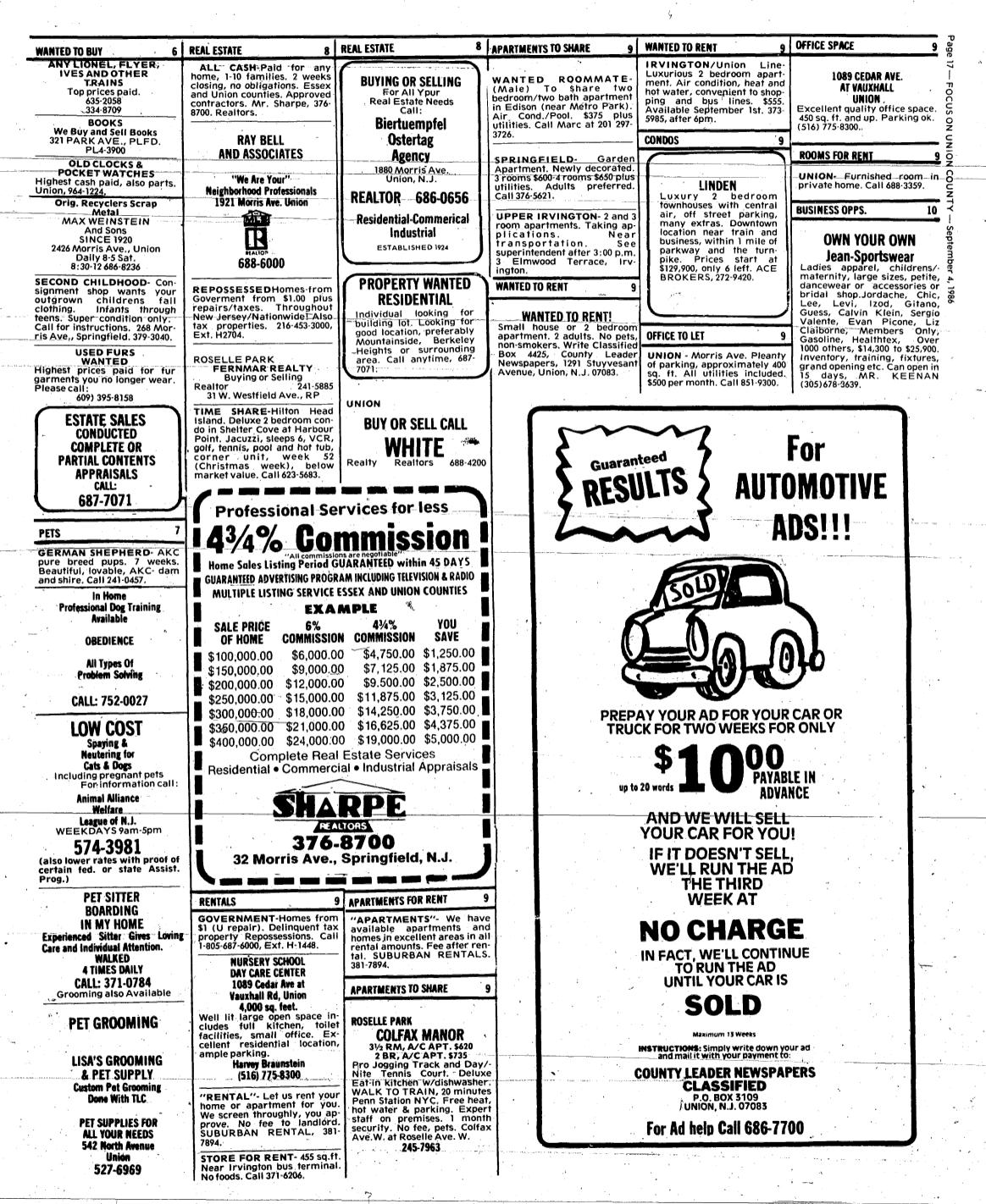
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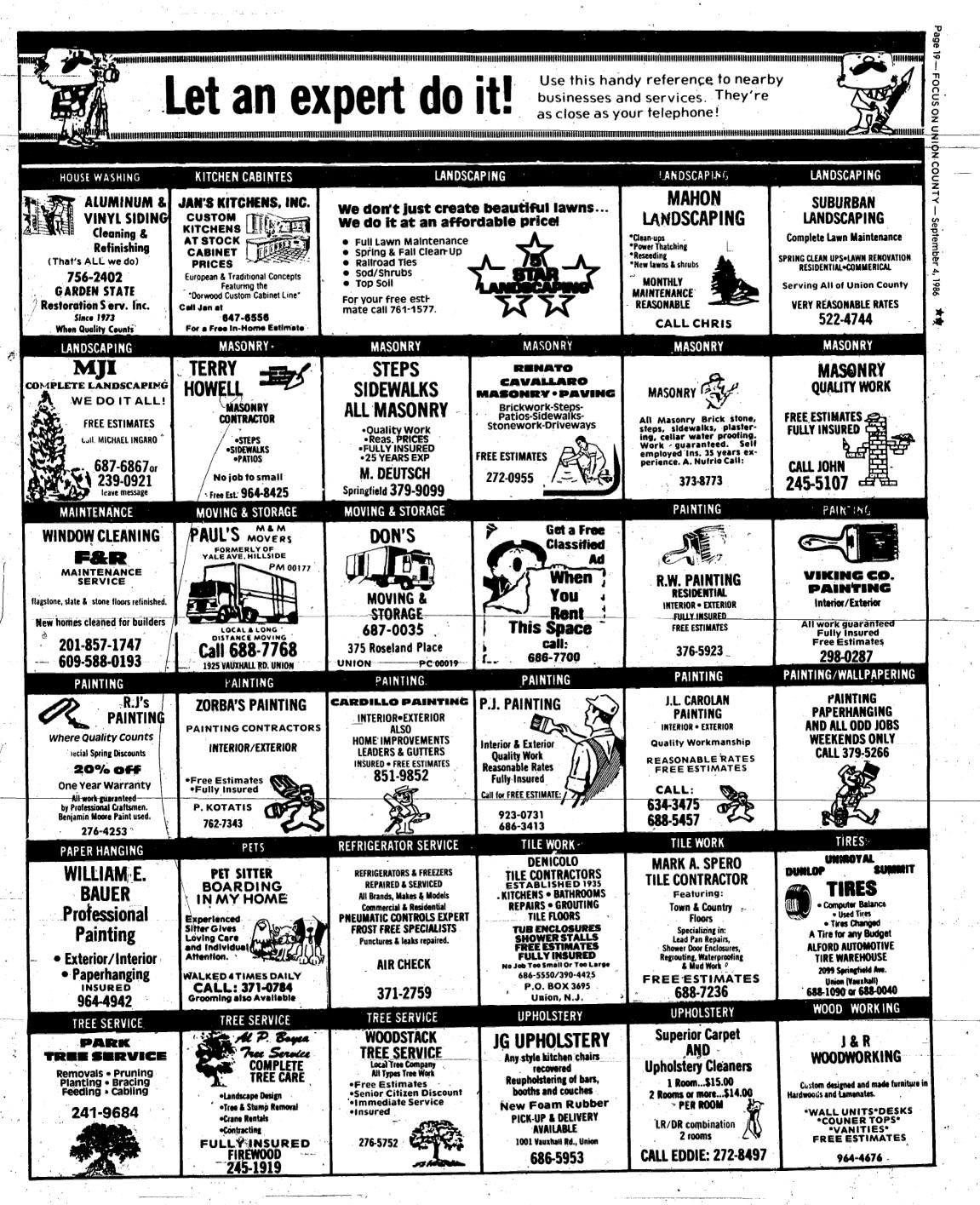


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September 4, 1986



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