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## Invasion

Things were going pretty much according to plan on Saturday for Ralph Snodsmith's visit to Clark. For a generation, his Garden Hotline broadcasts advises listeners on items like fertilizing houseplants and irrigating vegetable gardens.

Speaking to a loyal following of about 35 at Miele's Garden Center, wearing his trademark green sports jacket, he fielded questions on ficus trees, pH in soils and spider mite problems in miniature roses.

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

Just before his coffee break, the winner of the American Horticultural Safety Communication Award issued the equivalent of a call to arms or I guess more accurately a call to pruning shears. It was downright depressing hearing about the potential "greatest environmental disaster."

He spoke about the ravage of the Asian Longhorn Beetle. These ugly bugs came to our shores from China in 1992. Snodsmith believes the invaders came shipped in green lumber. These invaders bore through and kill trees.

The only solution is to chop up and incinerate the infected trees. While there are no quarantined areas in New Jersey, it's clear that Snodsmith thinks the entire region could be left without maple, birch and willow trees if the beetle is not stopped.

Snodsmith has deputized his listeners to spot the danger of the beetle and report their findings. His radio show this coming weekend will dedicate two hours for a discussion with federal environmental officials on the problem. Snodsmith even believes we may have to return to DDT and other chemicals to stop the invasion.

Within our county, we already face the increasing problem of another invader — Canadian geese droppings and the danger to health at public facilities. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich estimates that 500 or so geese in the county do not go South anymore for the winter.

Froehlich along with the freeholders have been using a novel approach. By dispatching three trained boarder collies with the unlikely names of Panda, Frisbee and Precious, they harass the geese and keep them from flocking at parks. For the minuscule cost of \$1,200 for the maintenance of the dogs at the county canine facility, the results have been very positive.

During a tour of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, the scarcity of the ugly geese and their droppings were evidence of the results. Freeholder Nicholas Scutari has a special interest in the program. It turns out that for most of his youth he had a boarder collie as a pet. He called them "one of the most intelligent dogs."

The sheriff points to the shared service aspect of the program. Last week, Froehlich was mulling offers of municipalities to utilize the canines. In Winfield the Mutual Housing Corporation has expressed disappointment with one gardening supplement which failed to keep the geese away. Froehlich's dogs look increasingly attractive.

Between beetles and geese I was starting to think about running and hiding in my den. But I was happy to find out that the Green Thumb Garden Club of Cranford is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The club's results include beautifying the Memorial Park and a new plan to work at the baseball park at Centennial Field along with helping with garden design for the historical society. They make things brighter.

I appreciate that they represent the reality that will be a tomorrow and as their statement of purpose says they "study all aspects of gardening, flower, arranging and the conservation of trees, shrubs, flowers and birds." And like Snodsmith said, "we still have winter to go."

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

## GOP divided over 21st District Union and Springfield boycott mini-convention

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

Delegates from two of the five Union County towns within the 21st Legislative District boycotted a mini-convention last week to select an Assembly candidate for the June primary. Representatives from Union and Springfield did not present nominations for their candidates, former freeholder Linda DiGiovanni and former Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, respectively. Summit Councilman Dr. Eric Munoz received the nomination by acclamation.

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano of Union addressed the nearly 100 delegates last week, asking that the vote for a candidate be postponed until district lines are drawn, which may only delay the vote one week. Some of the five towns that attended last week's gathering may not be in the 21st District, he said. "That's why what we're doing is wrong."

If there is a primary fight the year after a Census, there is a primary fight every two years until the next Census, Bassano argued.

Union County GOP Chairman Ronald Frigerio said a candidate must be chosen because there is not enough time, as the Union County GOP expects three more conventions in the coming weeks. Should the district change

dramatically, another convention will be conducted to select a candidate. The likelihood of the district changing is not great, he said. "If it happens, we'll meet again."

"We have time to bring them back but not time to wait," Bassano said. He believes the "chances are almost impossible that the district will stay intact." Prior to the 1990 Census, the 21st District had nine self-contained towns but then changed and stretches from Kenilworth all the way to Essex Fells in Essex County.

Legislative districts are relatively equal in size and a 5 percent deviation from the ideal size is allowed, which is roughly the state population divided by 40, the number of districts.

The Redistricting Commission was expected to vote on a new legislative map sometime this week. Each party presents a legislative map that the commission votes on which ultimately goes to the 11th tie-breaking member.

One Democratic source said his party's map includes Summit within the 22nd District, which covers much of western Union County. Tom Kean Jr. of Westfield was picked by the party to fill Alan Augustine's vacancy in that district and the GOP will meet again Monday to select his running mate since Assemblyman Richard Bagger will seek the Senate seat.

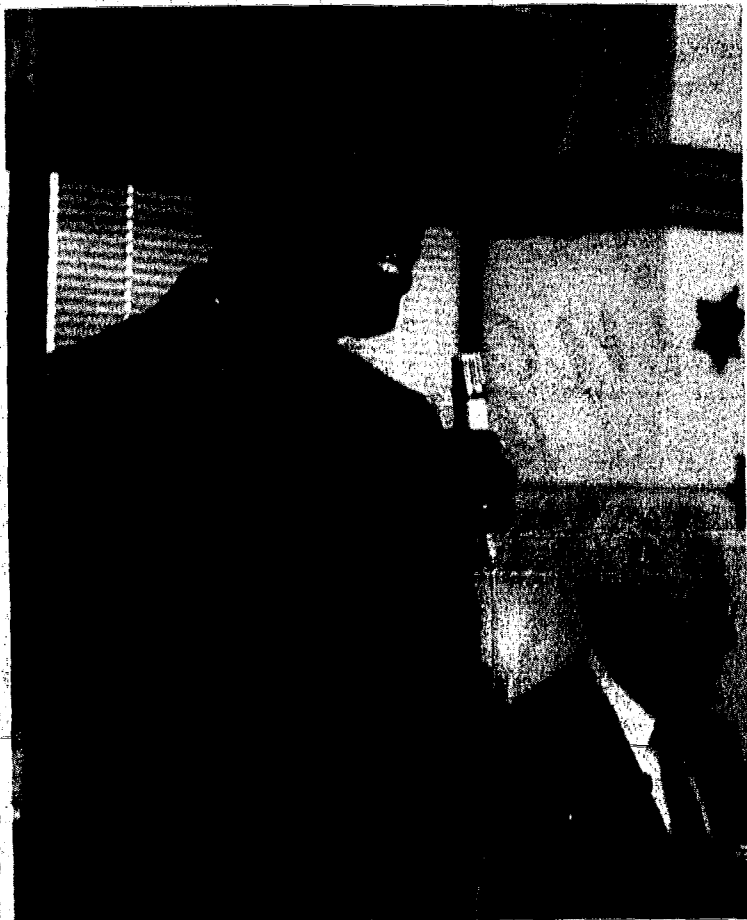
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## There she is



Vanessa Almeida, branch manager of the Provident Bank, Clark, congratulates Julie Barber, the newly-crowned Miss Union County area 2001 and presents her with a \$500 scholarship award from the bank. At the mid-winter pageant at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, Barber was selected the front-runner from nine contestants.

## For all seasons



Van Frazier of Roselle, accompanied on piano by Gaylord French of Caldwell, right, treats residents and patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County with "Songs of the Heart and Soul," as part of the Music for All Seasons program at the hospital.

## Access 2001 to link libraries, schools

By Jay-Me Brown  
Staff Writer

Union County Library Link is the latest initiative presented by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Alliance, designed to promote resource distribution and development among the county's public, school and municipal libraries.

Teachers, librarians, and parents were introduced to the program's aspects during a public forum at the Union County College campus in Cranford on April 4.

According to Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella, Access 2001, also known as UCLL, is the newest addition to Access 2000. Under Access 2000, high-speed Internet access was funneled directly into Union County classrooms.

"It is essential that all students receive the greatest services our libraries offer," said the chairman.

A vital component of Access 2001 focuses on supplying all libraries with a variety of resources. Once Access 2001 is fully developed, students will be able to share a variety of databases and periodicals, along with newspaper and magazine subscriptions. Ultimately, the program concentrates on building a countywide technological resource network among public and municipal libraries.

Access 2001 Director Susan Pepper explained how students will benefit from the program's modern resource

*'It's ideal for children to get Internet access at the libraries if they don't have computers at home.'*

— Susan Pepper, director  
Access 2001

capabilities and avoid what she calls the digital divide.

"It's ideal for children to get Internet access at the libraries if they don't have computers at home," she said.

Several library directors, educators and technology experts are also part of the library project. The director of the Elizabeth Public Library, Joseph Keenan said the Access 2001 committee operates as a team to ensure all libraries educate children during and after the academic year.

"We are working with the Union County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Frances Lobman, as well as neighboring municipal libraries, and technical experts to provide students with quality technical equipment," Keenan said.

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools/Education Technology Training Center will be the main supplier of technical support for the program. The committee is in the exploratory phases of designing an Access 2001 web site with links to all public schools, libraries, databases

and resource services at: [www.union.k12.nj.us](http://www.union.k12.nj.us). Pepper said within a year the program should be available.

The participants were asked to complete Access 2001 surveys to develop the program. Once the surveys are tabulated, the committee will be able to help libraries build resources through grant allocations. Some participants said they are eagerly awaiting the potential services of Access 2001.

Rahway Public School District Manager of Technology Barbara Martin said the program has great potential. "Access 2000 expanded the Internet services for the schools," she said. "I'm sure that Access 2001 will increase the library resources."

Catherine Hathaway, a librarian at the Summit Free Public Library, said she also shares an interest in enhancing the resource facilities. "We have Internet access and I hope to see the library receive additional resources."

For more information about Access 2001 call Pepper at (908) 527-4200.

## Detectives honored

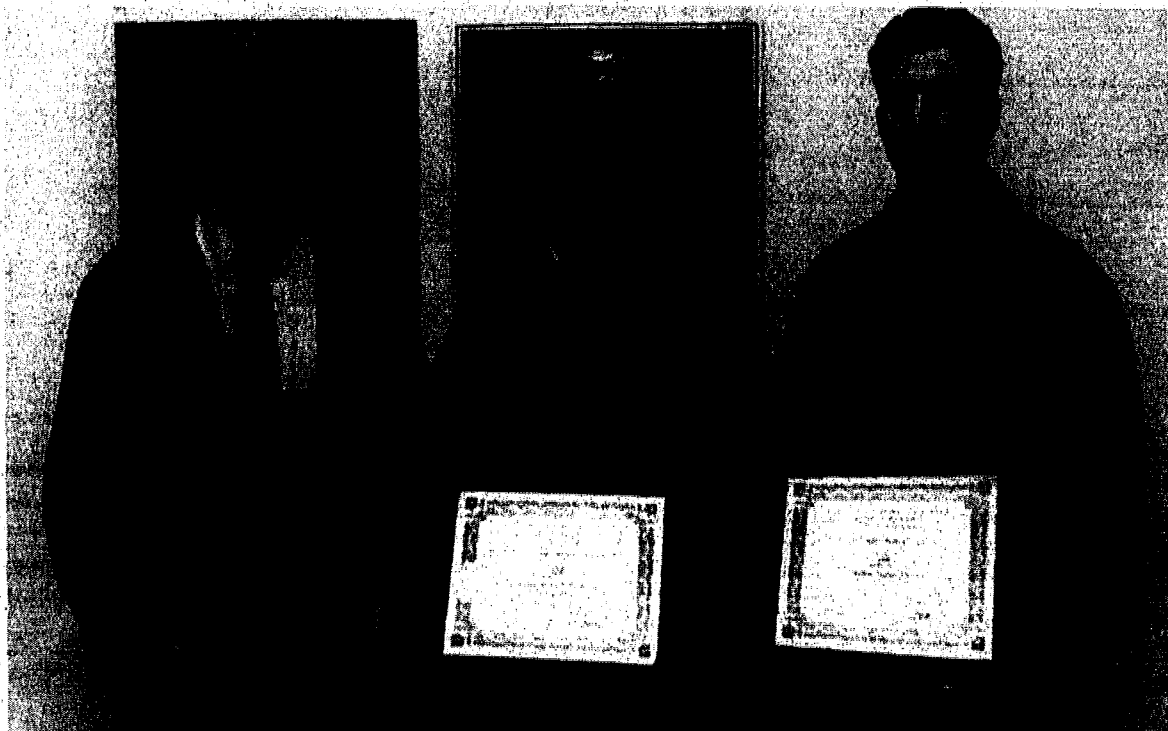
A popular and dedicated Union County Prosecutor's Office detective has been selected by his colleagues to receive the 2001 award for compassion and dedication given in honor of a former arson unit detective.

In stirring ceremonies last month at the Union County courthouse complex, Detective Michael Triarsi was presented to receive the Alfonso Pisano III Memorial Award. The plaque is presented in the memory of a young detective who died an ultimately death in 1992 at the age of 35. His parents, Al and Carlo Pisano, took part in the event.

"Each year we present a special honor in Al's memory to a member of our Detective Bureau, who in the opinion of staff members, displays a willingness to share knowledge with co-workers, compassion with victims and a desire to do 'whatever it takes' to get cases ready for trial to see that justice is done," said Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan.

Manahan said the previous award winners — Jim McCauley, Ron Reale, Ricardo Osborne, Pete Klaskin, Bridget Lawrence, Sandy Walker, Glenn Grusinski and Maggie D'Avella — also distinguished themselves in the field and in the courtroom.

Triarsi, who joined the office in 1993, is a trial unit detective who garnered tremendous praise and accolades from the people he works with, nominations citing his "willingness to spend extra hours out gathering evi-



Union County Prosecutor's Office Detectives, from left, Michael Triarsi, Andre Banks and Michael Burns were honored for their dedication to duty and exceptional service last month.

dence, taking photographs for assistant prosecutors, rounding up witnesses and making sure each case goes in before the jury smoothly."

His name is inscribed on the plaque with the other award winners and will be mounted in a place of honor in the

office. Special service awards, presented by Manahan for dedication to duty, professionalism and effort far and above the norm, were given to Detectives Andre Banks and Michael Burns.

First Assistant Prosecutor James

Keefe said Banks has been instrumental in developing New Jersey's first countywide High Tech Task Force to address computer crimes while Burns has distinguished himself in work on a number of extremely sensitive and complicated organized crime cases.

## Mothers & More welcomes master gardener

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Master Gardener Jules Stang of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension will speak to the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More about spring gardening. Topics will include annuals, bulbs and how to start a flower garden. The presentation will take place at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Union

County chapter offers a variety of activities including evening discussions, guest speakers, movie night, book discussion, craft club, mom and tot outings and weekly daytime play groups.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome. For more information call Jan at (732) 381-3199 or Mary at (908) 272-8982.

## Adubato to be at NJAWBO

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will host the Somerset and Hunterdon chapters at a special dinner meeting featuring Steve Adubato, the Emmy award-winning anchor for Channel 13 and current anchor of "One on One."

NJAWBO is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide tools for women business owners to compete in any marketplace, enabling them to operate a financially successful business.

The dinner meeting will be Wednesday at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, commencing with cocktails and networking at 6 p.m., and the dinner and program set for 7 p.m.

Adubato, who holds a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in the field of mass communication, will speak about "The Art of Selling." His talk is geared to helping the listener become more customer-focused in sales approaches. He will also be discussing new and practical ways to access the dot-com world of the Internet, improve active listening skills, manage time in ways to sell more productively — and much more.

Adubato is also a university lecturer and reaches more than a million readers weekly as a columnist for *The Newark Star-Ledger*.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Livingston native steps into large shoes & finds perfect fit

By Bill VanSant  
Associate Editor

In 1910, Fanny Brice became New York's biggest star under the wing of the great impresario, Florenz Ziegfeld.

On the Broadway stage and in the subsequent film version, Barbra Streisand rocketed to stardom playing Brice in Jule Styne's musical of Fanny's rise to fame, "Funny Girl."

And when Livingston native Leslie Kritzer belts out "I'm the greatest star" from the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse in the current production, one must ask: acting or prophecy?

During a rehearsal break in New York City two weeks ago, Kritzer confessed, "I'm scared as hell!"

With names like Brice and Babs preceding her, the trepidation is natural in the 23-year-old actress. Not only

is there the pressure of fulfilling the demands of such a daunting role, but then there are the shadows of those legends looming behind her at every turn.

However, Kritzer maintains a sense of focus — not on predecessors and expectations, but the material itself.

"The pressure is unbelievable," she said. "I want to be true to the story. I'm not trying to be Barbra Streisand. I'm not trying to be anyone else. I'm not trying to recreate an icon experience."

With her roots in New Jersey community theater, Kritzer's story is not that dissimilar from Brice's or Streisand's. While both demonstrated what a polite publication would call "pluck" in achieving their goals, Kritzer comes to the Millburn stage with a surprisingly short list of professional

credits — and an arduous audition process.

"I've done some readings" of works in progress, Kritzer said of her professional experience. In addition, she played Eva in "Evita" at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse in Auburn, N.Y.; Marta in "Company" with Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, and appeared as Leslie in "Godspell" Off-Broadway at the York Theater in New York City, singing "Learn Your Lessons Well," a performance captured on a new cast recording of the show. "It was so much fun."

However, the road from Livingston to the Paper Mill was not as smooth as Brice's journey from Henry Street in Brooklyn to Ziegfeld's spotlight.

To begin with, the show itself carries a certain degree of baggage in terms of casting Fanny.

Commented director Robert Johanson, "We thought for many years about doing 'Funny Girl,' but the only way we could do it was if we had somebody extraordinarily special to play Fanny, mostly because of Barbra Streisand's mystique. We didn't want a Barbra Streisand imitation — there's only one Barbra — and we didn't want someone who was known because you already know what they're going to do. Fanny is a young girl — it's called 'Funny Girl.'"

"So, the search began," he continued. "We knew we had to find somebody special. We looked at many different ladies, but we knew for quite some time that it was Leslie. Leslie just had all the qualities we were looking for."

Of the auditions for the Paper Mill role, Kritzer said, "Over the course of a year, I went in a few times and at my

last call-back, I did four or five songs and three scenes. It was definitely a lot."

Hey, Mr. Ziegfeld

Opening to a thunderous standing ovation Friday and all last weekend, the work has only really begun. Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi mentioned stopping into Sunday's matinee, after Kritzer had done 10 shows almost non-stop, and was pleased and surprised that her energy and focus had not waned in the least.

"It's really something very special," he said. "I think it's something you witness occasionally."

"I was just so proud of her," enthused Johanson. "There was this huge transformation from the beginning of rehearsals until we got to performance. It was a huge role to learn — she has 13 numbers, the comedy, the drama, the choreography — it was just non-stop to learn all of it. But she has this incredible capacity to absorb things and translate them."

"But I think we all knew there was something very special with her," Del Rossi interjected. "She had a determination even at her audition that made you sit up and take notice of her."

Will Kritzer's turn on the Millburn stage open doors for her, in the fashion of Brice and Streisand? Are Ziegfeld's lined up, waiting for her yea or nay? The actress laughs at the thought.

"I can't even audition for anything right now," she said. "I have to stay in this world. I have to stay focused."

She's also not afraid to admit that she still has a lot to learn and a long way to go.

"I'm still a baby."



Leslie Kritzer, right, appears in character as Fanny Brice in 'Funny Girl,' a role in which the Livingston native is receiving acclaim at the Paper Mill Playhouse.



## Former colleagues recall 'greatest star's' early days

By Bill VanSant  
Associate Editor

In comparing herself to the talents of those who have come before her and the growth awaiting her as a performer, the 23-year-old Leslie Kritzer commented, "I'm still a baby."

Hearing her use that word took this writer back in time eight years to 1993 when I had the pleasure of playing Danny to Kritzer's Lizzie in the Maltby-Shire musical "Baby," which was presented by Livingston Community Players.

I remember the many thoughts and emotions I had during that production. At 31, I had just become a first-time father myself that year — a child who is now a second-grader — and here I was playing the college-age love interest of a 17-year-old actress. I also remember being jealous of Leslie: of the six principals, she was the only one younger than 30 years old and even then was bursting with talent and potential just waiting to be realized.

And so it was with very little surprise — beyond the coincidence — when I learned that Leslie was to be playing this star-making role in "Funny Girl" on the Paper Mill stage. My only real thought was, "How will we get through an interview without reminiscing the whole time or just cracking up?"

And, although exhilarating, neither was it a surprise when Kritzer brought the house down at Paper Mill's opening night last Friday. The unanimous standing ovation and continued cries of "Brava!" left the actors to finish the curtain call after the orchestra had run out of music. Kritzer was simply superb in every aspect of her performance, down to the mileage she and co-star Robert Cuccioli got out of an onstage mishap involving one of the actress' costumes getting snagged on her headdress. Throughout, Kritzer's talent shone off the stage brighter than any of the spotlights shining on it.

Like myself, the other principals to join Leslie in "Baby" still toil in New Jersey's non-professional theaters, so I contacted each for their memories of the teenage Leslie and their reactions to this current step in her career.

Karen Hogg, who played Arlene in "Baby," is actively involved with The Strollers of Maplewood and currently serves as president.

"I remember then how talented she was," Hogg said. "At the audition, she sat next to me. Here was this cute little thing in cut-off blue jeans, and she turned to me and said, 'Can I borrow a quarter to call my mother?' My first reaction was, 'My God, she has to call her mother!' and she said, 'I'll pay you back, I promise!' I thought, 'Sweetheart, you must be pretty confident you'll be cast and I'll be cast.' I knew she was wonderful then!"

"I am just so glad that we are hearing from her again," Hogg continued, "because in community theater you often find people who are talented and you never hear from them again. 'Funny Girl' made Streisand a star, and she may be the next one — and she doesn't have to pay me just quarter back."

Whippany resident John Becker, who works primarily with the Summit Playhouse and the Florham Park Players, played Alan.

"My recollection of Leslie during the rehearsal process was what a positive and delightful young lady she was. The talent level was extraordinary for someone so young. She fit into that team with several older people as smoothly as anyone."

"I must confess I would never had associate Leslie at the time I worked with her with the part of Fanny Brice, so I continue to be astonished at the breadth of her talent."

Tracey Randinelli, also of Whippany, who played Pam, said "It just blew my away that that voice was coming out of a 17-year-old high school student — it was so mature and polished and one could sense that she was going to go places, even then. I'm so happy for her! She was a great person then, too, and if anyone deserves the success, she does!" Randinelli's work can be seen frequently on stages throughout the area.

To see Leslie after so long, having traveled from a stage in a gymnasium to the Paper Mill Playhouse, I can only use Richard Maltby's words we sang together all those years ago: "What could be better than that?"

## 'Funny Girl' shows Jersey girl as 'greatest star'

### On the Boards

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

It takes a powerhouse of talent, a heart loaded with love for the theater, and a stomach full of guts — or as Fanny Brice might say, "chutzpah" — to step into a role that turned a 21-year-old performer named Barbra Streisand into a superstar 37 years ago.

And that's exactly what Leslie Kritzer, that 23-year-old petite bundle of versatility and personality, has done at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in the smash musical, "Funny Girl." At least, the audience Sunday afternoon appreciated this phenomenon from the moment the young actress swept onto the stage to become the legendary Fanny Brice as she was meant to be portrayed — the funny-faced darling of Florenz Ziegfeld's Broadway revues of the early 1920s. The applause was deafening following her first number, "I'm the Greatest Star," and at the climax of the musical, Kritzer, who hails from the Livingston area, was awarded with an abounding, standing ovation.

Kritzer has the waifish qualities of Judy Garland, and the inner comedic qualities of Fanny Brice, and she sings more than 13 songs in "Funny Girl," in a powerful voice that appears to be a combination of Garland and Streisand — and yet, she emanates her own personal style in a show that could have been written exactly for her. Just to hear her exclaim, "Hello, gorgeous!" or to hear her sing "People" or "Don't Rain on My Parade" or

"Sadie, Sadie," joyfully reaches deep into the audience's heart.

With music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Bob Merrill and a book by Isobel Lennart, the Paper Mill's interpretation of "Funny Girl," which is based on incidents in the life of Fanny Brice before and after World War I, is blessed with a fantastically talented cast. The cast is led by Robert Cuccioli, who plays the dapper, handsome Nicky Arnstein, with whom Fanny is madly in love; Robert Creighton, as Eddie Ryan, the dancer, who is madly in love with Fanny; Bob Dorian as Florenz Ziegfeld and Diane J. Findlay as Mrs. Brice.

Both Robert Johanson, who served as director of this spectacular production, and choreographer Michael Lichtefeld have taken on such enormously impossible duties, and have triumphed proportionately in their endeavors. And Tom Helm must be congratulated for his exceptional conducting. The exquisite costumes were designed by David Murin, and they sparkled gloriously on some of the most beautiful chorus girls that ever danced and pranced across the Paper

Mill Playhouse stage. And Michael Anania's magnificent sets awed an audience with his signature designs and colors.

The story, which variably takes place backstage and onstage in theaters throughout New York's Lower East Side, Long Island and Baltimore, has everything a theatergoer can want — strong personalities, love, heart-break, great dancing and music, music, music.

Much of the comedy is provided by Fanny's mother and her card-playing cronies, Mrs. Strakosh, played by Marie Lillo; Mrs. Meeker, Marian Steiner, and Mrs. O'Malley, Sandy Rosenberg.

Cuccioli is perfectly cast as Nicky Arnstein, the gambler-husband of Fanny Brice, and his voice is enrapturing in such numbers as "I Want to Be Seen With You Tonight," and he is especially physically endearing in "You Are Woman." Creighton has a fine talent for dancing and singing, particularly when he performs "Eddie's Number" and "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat," alone and with Kritzer. And if an audience thinks that the attractive, white-haired, deep-voiced actor, Dorian, as Ziegfeld looks familiar, that's because he is familiar to television

audiences throughout the world. He served as host for many years on American Movie Classics. Findlay, as Mrs. Brice, has a rare, comedic talent of her own, and a voice to match. She is wonderfully cast as Fanny's mother.

The others in the supporting cast complement each other. They include Lori Alexander, Ray Friedeck, Christopher Pucci, Steven Bogala and Drew Taylor.

There are show-stoppers galore. In fact, every wonderful scene in "Funny Girl" is a real showstopper.

The pleasures that Angelo Del Rossi brings to the Paper Mill audiences are plentiful. And, as one bows to the executive producer and president of the Millburn theater, for one more excruciatingly pleasurable production, one must also bow to all those responsible for offering such theatrical gems.

Oh, yes, and for introducing a new star born to the theatrical heavens 37 years after Barbra Streisand — Miss Leslie Kritzer.

Hello, gorgeous!

For information on this show, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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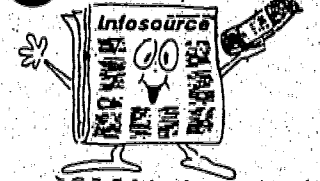
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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Minerals play key role in metabolic balance

By Jack Williams  
Copley News Service

At intervals throughout each day, from breakfast to bedtime, Terri Wagner gives her cells a mineral bath.

The tasteless, odorless, colorless liquids she ingests are mineral supplements that tests show she may need to balance a 53-year-old metabolism.

Better to immerse your system in a thorough, therapeutic soaking, she reasons, than to haphazardly invest in supplements — or medication — that can throw you out of whack.

"My feeling," she said, "is that we take so much medicine for everything that it can make you feel worse. A balance of minerals is just trying to get you where you should be."

Linus Pauling, the late Nobel Prize-winning scientist who died at 94, would thoroughly approve.

It was Pauling who said, "You can trace every sickness, every disease, and every ailment to a mineral deficiency."

He might not have sold mainstream medicine on the theory. But minerals — some essential, some toxic — are a marker of health. Ideally, we should get what we need through our diets.

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Amid gloomy shadows, Julia Vorobyeva and Tuvshin Bold partner on 'Belong.'

## Old & new make perfect pas de deux

Leave it to Carolyn Clark, lovely talented director of the New Jersey Ballet Co., to stage one of the most elegant, lively and beautiful ballet productions Saturday evening at the Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union.

In her first-class Saturday Night Series, Clark has offered "An Evening of Pas de Deux," with two premiere ballets to her company, "In a Country Garden" and "Waterfront." Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich, New Jersey Ballet's multi-talented ballerina, dances opposite Konstantin Dournev in "Garden," which was choreographed by Michael Vernon with music by Ferdinand Herold and costumes by Santo Loquasto. It was Mikhail Barishnykov who commissioned Vernon to create this ballet in 1984 for the American Ballet Theater. The music is from 19th-century ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardée." Sabovick-Bleich demonstrates a very coquettish flirtatious nature as she dances with Dournev, who does powerful leaps and turns. He makes a fine partner for her, and they are overall good and truly dance exceptionally well together.

The other premiere ballet, "Waterfront," inspired by the film, "On the Waterfront," has choreography by Margo Sappington, with music by Leonard Bernstein and costumes by Bonnie L. Phinney. It is a modern-style ballet and offers a particularly intimate atmosphere with real husband and wife, Andrei Jouravlev and Era Korotaeva-Jouravleva, dancing with wondrous skill.

In "La Bayadere," which actually shows excerpts from "The Kingdom of the Shades," with traditional choreography, staged by Eleanor D'Antonio and music by Ludwig Minkus, the ballet tells a story about a hapless temple dancer and his lost love. It is skillfully and beautifully performed by Saule Rachmedova, Tuvshin Bold, Christina Theryoung, Korotaeva-Jouravleva, Marine Shapiro and Michelle de Fremery.

## Dance Notes

By Bea Smith

"Black Swan," a pas de deux choreographed after Petipa-Ivanov with music by Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky, Valentina Kozlova and Andrei Jouravlev show off their particular skills in an essentially love dance.

Inspired by a poem by Lord Byron, "Le Corsaire," a pas de deux, choreographed after Marius Petipa with music by Ricardo Drigo and costumes by Vasia Benusi, tells a story of a princess and a pirate shipwrecked on a desert island. Dancers Gabriella Noa and Andres Neira interact beautifully in charming fashion.

For a change of pace, "Belong," which is choreographed by Norbert Vesak with costumes by Robert-Glay de La Rose, has Julia Vorobyeva and Bold perform a very modern, very sensuous dance. They are dressed in green, and intertwine graciously. This is a much more intimate dance than most staged by the company.

And the finale number, truly a delight to the audience, was a program called "Who Cares," featuring the marvelous music of George Gershwin. It was choreographed by George Balanchine, with arrangement by Hershey Kay, staged by Judith Fugate with costumes by Paul H. McRae. Among the famous numbers was a favorite of this reviewer, "I Got Rhythm." Three couples brought popular music and ballet together in an inimitable style. They were Vorobyeva and Bold, Theryoung and Neira and de Fremery and David Tamaki. It was exceptionally entertaining, and as far as this reviewer feels, the evening of Gershwin music and dance could go on forever.

Unfortunately, it was soon ended, but one was consoled by the idea that on the evening of May 5, the New

Jersey Ballet Co. will return with more exciting and beautiful and elegant dancing. Who could ask for anything more?

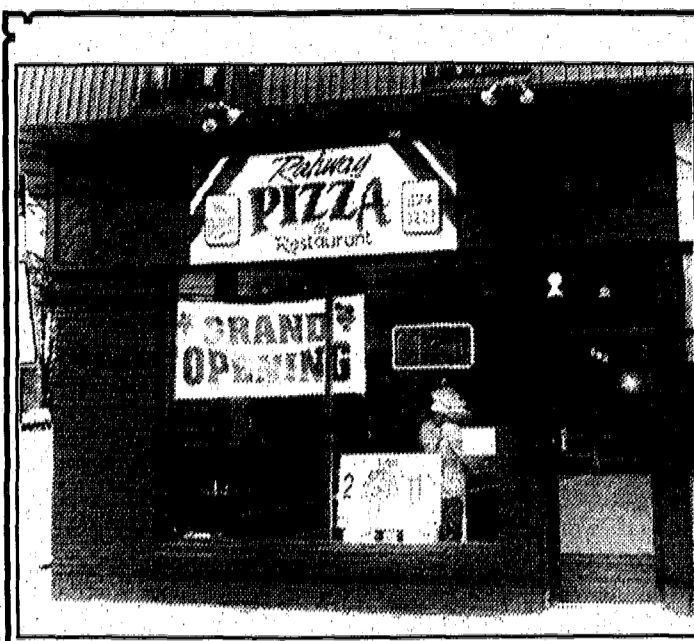
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**By Jeff Rugg**  
Copley News Service

At this time of year, many people have Easter lilies in their homes. These make nice houseplants, and they can be planted in the perennial garden later. They have a nice fragrance that is not as overpowering as some indoor bulbs.

Look for plants that have large, unopened buds. Count the buds, and get the one with as many flowers still not opened as you can. A single plant with six to eight buds is better than a two-bud stem. Sometimes, there is more than one stem in a pot, but you should still be trying for at least six buds per stem.

By looking at several plants, you can see the natural progression of how the flower buds open. Plants bought a week or more before Easter would need more buds to be unopened. Plants purchased right before Easter should have more flowers already in bloom. An opened flower should last a week or longer before wilting. Any buds that are starting to turn brown

*The lily will stay blooming longer if you keep the high temperature at about 70 degrees in the day and between 40 and 50 degrees at night. Warmer temperatures will speed the flowering process. They are not easy plants to get to rebloom the following year when grown as a houseplant. They will re-bloom easily if planted outdoors.*

will fall off before blooming. To keep the flower white, it is a good idea to pinch off the yellow anthers as soon as the flower opens so they do not drop pollen on the flower's petals.

Check the leaves at the base of the stem. They should not be turning yellow and falling off. If the pot is wrapped in foil, peel it back and check to see the condition of the leaves. If the soil is dry or water-logged, get a different plant. The flowers may not open on a plant that has been mistreated. If you are buying the plant on

a day when the temperature is near freezing, keep the plant protected from the cold.

The lily will stay blooming longer if you keep the high temperature at about 70 degrees in the day and between 40 and 50 degrees at night. Warmer temperatures will speed the flowering process. Remove wilting flowers so the plant's food production will go into enlarging the bulb and not producing seeds. They are not easy plants to get to rebloom the following year when grown as a houseplant. They will re-bloom easily if planted outdoors.

In zones eight through 10, they can be planted outside for the summer. In the fall, dig them up and plant them in potting soil in a pot an inch wider than the bulb. Refrigerate the whole pot for eight to 12 weeks, keeping the soil damp. Take them out, and leave them in the pot or replant in the ground. Since Easter is a moving holiday, it

is difficult to get them to re-bloom on time for the holiday. Greenhouse growers work very hard, starting before Christmas many years, to get the lilies to bloom on time.

If the lily has discolored flecks on the leaf that runs lengthwise, it may have a virus that aphids can spread to other lilies in your garden, so do not plant it in the garden.

If you receive tulips or hyacinths as Easter flowers, follow the same directions as for the lilies, but they are less likely to bloom again in the garden. They may take two years before they re-bloom.

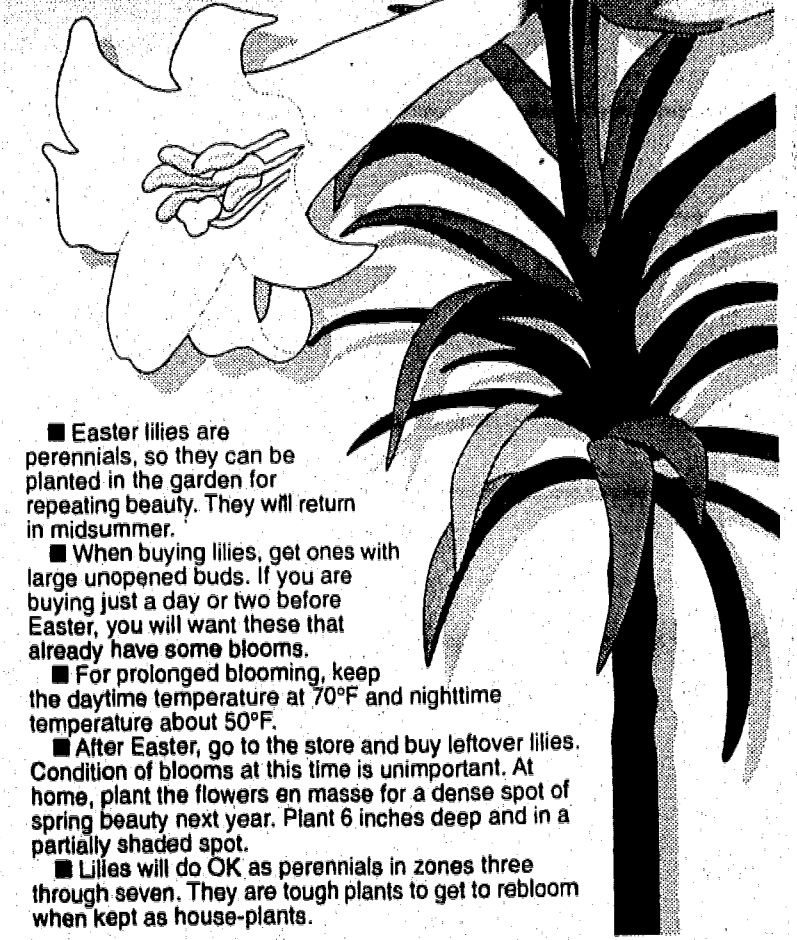
Another popular potted plant for springtime is the azalea, but do not plant it outdoors. There are many kinds of azaleas that do well in cold areas and even more varieties for warm areas, the ones forced in pots are usually not the kind that can survive cold winters. Keep an azalea in the pot in a semi-sunny area, keeping the soil moist, and fertilize it monthly. Before the first frost in the fall, put it in a sunny cool room and it will bloom indoors during the winter.

If you live in zones eight and warmer, go ahead and plant azaleas outside to see if they survive the whole year. Without knowing the variety, you may have problems later with the plant not growing to the proper size for the location you put it in.

With a little effort and care Easter lilies and other spring flowers can make good additions to your garden.

### GARDEN TIP

#### Easter lilies year-round



■ Easter lilies are perennials, so they can be planted in the garden for repeating beauty. They will return in midsummer.

■ When buying lilies, get ones with large unopened buds. If you are buying just a day or two before Easter, you will want these that already have some blooms.

■ For prolonged blooming, keep the daytime temperature at 70°F and nighttime temperature about 50°F.

■ After Easter, go to the store and buy leftover lilies. Condition of blooms at this time is unimportant. At home, plant the flowers en masse for a dense spot of spring beauty next year. Plant 6 inches deep and in a partially shaded spot.

■ Lilies will do OK as perennials in zones three through seven. They are tough plants to get to rebloom when kept as house-plants.

**Bill Van Sant, Editor**  
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## Caring for your own lawn may not save time or money in long run

**By Jeff Rugg**  
Copley News Service

Q. I want to end my lawn service this year and do the work myself, as their work is expensive and seems like overkill with four applications of fertilizer and several more of other chemicals. Are there any other applications you believe mandatory — insects, grub, weeds?

And, at what times of year should they be applied for best effect? I want to plan my purchasing early, to get the best bargains.

A. Most of the tasks that are done by lawn-care companies can be done by the average homeowner, but there are several things you will need to consider before switching. You will need to consider equipment, finances,

the size of your property, your physical abilities, your diagnostic skills and your lawn-care philosophy.

Do you have a fertilizer spreader and spray equipment? Very small yards, like the size of a parking space or two, that you see in old neighborhoods can get by with a drop spreader; but everyone else should use a broadcast spreader for better applications of fertilizer. If the drop spreader is not used properly, it leaves dark and light green stripes on the lawn. These stripes are commonly known as "drop-spreader disease." Broadcast spreaders are much more forgiving on where you walk, while you apply the fertilizer.

You will have to add the costs of equipment into your calculations of whether or not you will save money by doing this job yourself. A good spreader will cost a minimum of \$50, maybe up to a couple hundred, and should have inflatable wheels, not plastic ones. It must be made from rust-proof materials, not just painted materials, because all fertilizers are salts and will cause rust.

Many lawn-care pesticides are available in granular form for use with a spreader, but many can be applied with a sprayer that can be used for other plants. Again, get a rust-proof one that costs some money — don't

waste money on a cheap one.

Many people see a very low-priced, four-step fertilizer bag being offered in the advertisements of a local store. They do not realize that they might need several bags for each step to cover the size lawn they own. The advertised price is for a specific-sized area and your lawn may be larger or smaller. The true size of your lawn needs to be calculated before the true price can be calculated.

If you have a big lawn, will you be able to haul the heavy bags and walk all over the yard? It may be no more physical work than and lawn-mowing, but this job is not for everyone.

One of the most important things to consider about switching to doing it yourself is how well you'll be able to tell what's wrong with the lawn and, then, what the best treatment will be for it. Applying the wrong treatment is costly, doesn't work, delays the proper treatment, potentially pollutes and could even harm the lawn. Some treatments should be applied before the problem develops or the lawn should be caed for in such a way as to prevent the problem. It takes training and practice to learn how to do things right.

The more you want your lawn to look like a golf course, the more work someone will need to do and the more training the person will need to have. Some people have a philosophy that the lawn needs to be perfect and other people couldn't care less as long as it's not too bad. Some people want no lawn at all and that's fine, too. Some people will use any treatment and any cost to keep the lawn perfect and others will do what is necessary as long as it uses an organic treatment method.

I have been trained and licensed as a pesticide applicator. I know how to use and store pesticides. The majority of the pesticides applied to lawns are applied by homeowners, not licensed applicators. Many homeowners apply chemicals when no pest exists, or for the wrong pest or in an improper manner. Since there is potential danger for damage to wildlife, be sure you are prepared to put on the right chemical and for the right reason.

ners are applying the chemicals when no pest exists, or for the wrong pest or in an improper manner. There is potential for damage to wetlands, migratory birds and our own lawn and landscape from this improper usage.

In my opinion, homeowners should not be allowed to buy a pesticide without proving to the store the need for it, and not before taking classes in proper use and storage of the chemicals. Since that will not happen anytime soon, I encourage everyone to learn as much as possible about the use of pesticides before using them.

My ranting ran me out of room, so next month I will begin the homeowner training process with more information on fertilizing your lawn.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at [agreenview@altavista.com](mailto:agreenview@altavista.com)

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.  
Entertainment - Friday noon.  
Sports - Monday noon.  
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.  
General - Monday 5 p.m.

## Rutgers Extension offers 'Oritani' bell pepper seeds

Seed of "Oritani" sweet bell pepper is again available from Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, which sponsors the Master Gardeners Lecture Series.

Said by many to be the best-tasting sweet pepper ever produced, it was released in 1976 and has achieved "old favorite" status with some gardeners because of its outstanding flavor and ability to yield right up to frost. Eaten green or red ripe, the thick-walled fruit is especially sweet and lacks the bitter taste common to most other varieties. In addition, Oritani is resistant to the tobacco mosaic virus. Delicious whether eaten raw or cooked, it is excellent for salads, stuffing, cooking or roasting.

Pepper seed should be planted indoors in a warm place in late March or early- to mid-April and transplanted to the garden in late-May or early-June after the danger of frost has passed. For best results, pepper should be grown in a garden location that receives full sun all day.

For a packet of seed with planting instructions, send \$3 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pepper Seed, Department of Plant Pathology, Cook College — Foran Hall, Rutgers University, 59 Dudley Road, New Brunswick, 08901-8520. Note this is the last year that these seeds will be available through Rutgers University.

## COUNTY NEWS

### Sheriff's Office nabs fugitives on warrants

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced last week that members of the North Jersey Fugitive Task Force have apprehended 44 fugitives in the last four months. The task force is a cooperative effort between the Union County Sheriff's Office and the United States Marshal's Service.

In December, Lt. William Malcolm selected "Dead End" files maintained by the Sheriff's Office. These "Dead End" files are old fugitive warrants where investigators have exhausted all leads in attempt to locate the fugitive. In four months they apprehended 36 fugitives wanted on Union County warrants and eight fugitives wanted on federal warrants.

Malcolm attributes the success to dogged determination and the ability to follow leads across state lines. The task force recently arrested Lawrence Maro in Philadelphia, a fugitive wanted on charges for possession of automatic weapons and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with the intent to distribute. Last year the task force went to North Carolina where they apprehended Walter Griggs a fugitive wanted for a homicide that occurred during the Elizabeth Port drug turf wars 10 years ago.

Froehlich is not surprised by the success achieved by the North Jersey Fugitive Task Force. "These are dedicated officers whose function is to pick up cold cases and track down elusive fugitives."

"What this success does show is the power and benefits derived when law enforcement agencies combine their resources. The United Marshal's Service is a professional agency that recognizes the potential benefits that are derived from this type of cooperative effort."

### UCLSA scholarship

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association, the association for legal professionals, is sponsoring its annual Helen D. Hansen Memorial Scholarship Award. Applications are available by calling Scholarship Committee Chairwoman Cheryl Palmer at (908) 527-4699 or Vice President Helena Goworek at (908) 527-4506 or (908) 289-7356. Applications are available to Union County residents, who are full-time students pursuing a law-related or criminal justice career.

The scholarship winner and one guest will be invited to attend UCLSA's annual installation of officers banquet at L'Affaire restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside, on May 30.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$500 and the winner may be eligible to participate in the NJALS scholarship program, the state affiliation, for an additional \$1,000.

Deadline for scholarship applications is April 30.

### Exercise program set for stroke victims

The Board of Chosen Freeholders through the Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the availa-

bility of an exercise program for people who have had strokes or those who have other physical limitations.

The classes, conducted by a rehabilitation aide and active therapist, will address general fitness. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. in the auditorium at Runnells Specialized Hospital, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights, through Nov. 15. There is a one-time enrollment of \$15 a person. Pre-registration and a doctor's release are required.

This non-stressful exercise program focuses on balance, posture, overall health and exercises that can be performed at home. The workouts are fun, and the classes are a good way to make new friends. The activity is accessible to those in wheelchairs and contains activities that can be adapted to everyone.

For more information call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4096.

### Women offer tax help

Women for Women of Union County Inc. suggests you get a head start with your tax preparation this year with the help of Meira Findel, experienced professional accountant and tax-preparer. Findel is available to offer tax help to Women for Women's members and friends. There is no cost for the service, but a donation according to your means is welcome.

For more information, call the office at (908) 322-6007, or visit the web site at [www.women-for-women.org](http://www.women-for-women.org).

### Large lawn advice

If you are a perfectionist about your large lawn, and you subcontract its maintenance, think through the whole process of lawn care before tackling the job yourself.

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## Senate vacancy expected within the week

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Summit has been in the same district as suburban Essex towns since 1973. Summit had the most delegates at last week's mini-convention, 60, followed by Roselle Park, 22, and Kenilworth, 14. Union and Springfield sent just two and one, respectively.

The five chairman — from Union, Springfield, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Summit — met March 23, the day before the annual county convention to determine the rules for last week's mini-convention. A week later, Frigerio said he received a call from DiGiovanni who had with the rules. Frigerio said the county tried to address the issue by increasing Union's delegation from 37 to 63 for the mini-convention.

Several days later, Union's chairman, Ken Schreihofner Sr., announced his town will boycott the mini-convention, Frigerio said. "We did everything to prevent," a boycott.

Some Republicans believe the real reason behind the boycott was that DiGiovanni and Pappas simply did not have enough votes to attain the seat. Some delegates from Summit were upset following the mini-convention, concerned that the boycott will hurt Munoz's candidacy.

Springfield GOP Chairman William Ruocco said the boycott does not reflect on the incumbents in the 21st District. He said Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole of Cedar

Grove and Joel Weingarten of Millburn will have Springfield's endorsement if the township continues to be in the same district.

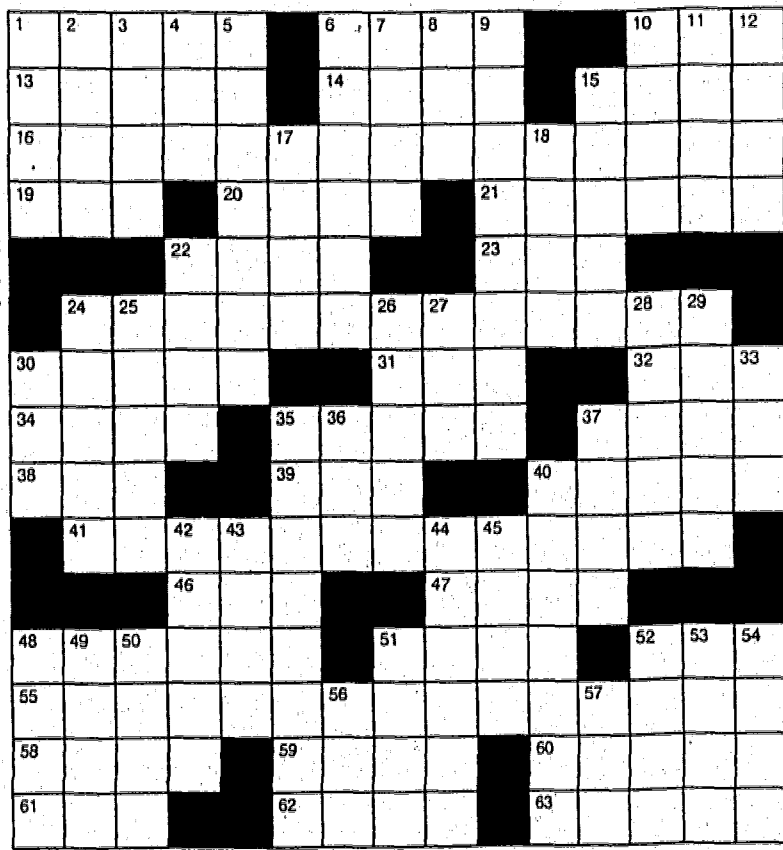
O'Toole, who will move up to the Senate seat once Bassano retires, said all three Union County candidates are worthy. As chairman of the Essex GOP, O'Toole said the selection of an Assembly candidate is left completely to Union County.

The agreement between the two county GOPs will flip-flop for the next 10 years. During the 1990s, Union County selected the state senator from the district while Essex chose the two assemblymen. With O'Toole moving up to the Senate, Essex will control the senate seat while Union will choose the Assembly seats for the next 10 years. Weingarten will be grandfathered in to the new agreement.

Republicans from the 21st District are scheduled to meet Wednesday at Mayfair Farms in West Orange to elevate O'Toole to Bassano's seat. Bassano, who has been on vacation this week, is expected to resign within the week, creating a vacancy. Once O'Toole is sworn in to the Senate seat, which is scheduled to take place May 3, district Republicans will meet again to fill his vacant Assembly seat.

In addition to the five Union County towns, the 21st Legislative District includes the Essex County municipalities of Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn, North Caldwell, Roseland and Verona.

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Art classes to continue

The Linden Art Association, a non-profit organization for all ages, is conducting its 46th year of weekly evening classes Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace.

Anyone interested in joining this group to discover and/or develop their talents in visual arts is welcome to stop by on a class night to see the members working on their varied projects under the guidance of a very versatile professional instructor.

Classes are held in a five-week segments, as follows:

- Wednesday, and April 25, already in progress.
  - May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.
- For information, call (908) 486-1408.

Jazz by the Lake is honored

The New Jersey Recreation and Park Association, a not-for-profit service and educational organization, held its 26th annual conference for park and recreation professionals from March 12 to 14 at Bally's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City.

At the NJRPA Awards dinner, conducted March 13, many outstanding facilities, programs and personnel were recognized for their contributions and achievements throughout the state. The Union County Park System won the Excellence in Special Event Programming Award for its "Jazz by the Lake" Concert Series. For the past

three years, Nomahegan Park in Cranford has come alive on the third weekend in September with the sights and sounds of jazz and family entertainment. More than 12,000 people attended "Jazz by the Lake" this past fall which included a performance by the incredible Sonny Rollins. Past stars have included Lionel Hampton and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

For further information about the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association and its annual award program, contact William Foelsch, the executive director of NJRPA, at (732) 568-1270.

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For April 16 to April 22

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make a progressive or pioneering statement through a club or group presentation. The more enthusiastic and inspiring your message, the better.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): There's a strong desire for change emanating from deep inside of you. Stop ignoring or sweeping your feelings under the rug, and face up to them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Friends require some extra attention, guidance or support this week. Make definite plans to get together and commiserate over a problem.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): A mentor or elder will gladly assist you in the solution to a fiscal dilemma. Listen to a voice of experience when deciding your financial fate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not tolerate any kind of injustice or prejudice in your life. Be willing to stand up and fight for something or someone you believe in.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take steps to protect joint funds from loss or misrepresentation. Establish the ground rules and get the goals and expectations in writing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Relationships hit a happy and harmonious note this week. Discuss your feelings and dreams with a special someone and experience bliss.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Intuitive insights pay off. In search of an alternate plan of action or solution to a problem, share an uncanny theory or concept with a co-worker.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You tend to be very bold and aggressive in the social or romantic sense. Make the first move on a prospective partner and expect positive results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn your attention to the domestic scene and play a nurturing role for your family and friends this week. It helps to just be there when needed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're given an opportunity to get some troublesome thoughts and feelings off your chest. Speak your mind and free your soul.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Good timing is vital to your success. Follow up on a moneymaking idea that may be unusual in nature, but workable if properly applied.

If your birthday is this week, your thoughts and concerns will center on money matters during the coming year. Take this time to organize your finances and become very disciplined in your spending. Follow the invaluable suggestions of a friend or associate who can be very instrumental in helping you identify and reach your personal goals and aspirations. Foreign travel is also highly probable.

Also born this week: Charlie Chaplin, Nikita Khrushchev, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Moore, Adolph Hitler, Queen Elizabeth II and Jack Nicholson.

'4 Strings!' is currently accepting applications

Application forms are now being accepted for "4 Strings!," a Summer Chamber Music Academy for string students in grades 4 to 12, which will take place July 9 to 20, 2001, at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit. Sessions will run weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with final concerts July 20.

violinist/violist Mary Babiarz of South Orange. Supplementing this will be master classes and special sessions with a variety of guest artists, including performers, conductors, composers and instrument makers. A music field trip is projected for the second week.

Prospective violinists and violists should have a knowledge of third position, cellists should have a knowledge of first through fourth positions, and all are required to be studying with a private teacher. Previous participants have come from Union,

Essex, Morris, Somerset and Sussex counties.

Auditions will be held in early May. Application deadline is April 23.

"4 Strings!" is a non-profit organization. Those who are interested in applying should call Mary Babiarz at (973) 682-9360.

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# Lots of eyes are smiling over Kean's radio show

Regular listeners of 90.3 WKNJ-FM, Kean University's campus radio station, have become very familiar with an extremely broad array of musical tapes.

In addition to the typical range of popular styles, WKNJ also features a diverse collection of ethnic and cultural programming, including "Ireland: Then and Now," a weekly two-hour show hosted by Ed Callaghan, associate vice president of finances, and Fred Marder, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

With the recent celebration of St. Patrick's Day last month, Irish music and culture were in the spotlight, and so was "Ireland: Then and Now," which debuted in September 2000 and airs live Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. from the WKNJ studio in Hutchinson Hall on the Union campus. When the station made the commitment to expand the cultural diversity of its broadcasts, the programming directors were referred to Callaghan and Marder, who had previously served as the moderators for Friends of Medieval Ireland, a campus Irish club composed primarily of university faculty and staff. They were asked to host an Irish music- and culture-themed show. The idea was perfect for the Union region, according to Callaghan, who had never before sat in front of a microphone.

"There's still a strong ethnic Irish community in this area," he said, "and it is a good way for the students who work at the station to learn about different cultures."

Callaghan and Marder mix talk and humor with a variety of Irish musical acts ranging anywhere from the contemporary U2 and the Cranberries to more traditional bands such as the Clancy Brothers. "Sometimes we're able to mix in some stories and anecdotes about them."

Marder says he enjoys interjecting traditional jokes known to the Irish community into their program. "I have them given to me all the time," he said of the gags, which he described as old standards. "It seems like someone is always passing one on to me, whether it's a co-worker or a

friend. Even listeners e-mail them to me."

The duo has been airing interviews with the grand marshals of the various local St. Patrick's Day Parades, including Newark's parade, which was led by Woodbridge Township Mayor Jim McGreevey, and Union Township's, which was guided by the retired fire director for the City of Elizabeth, Joel Sullivan. In the coming weeks, Callaghan and Marder will present recaps of the area's parades, and will continue to feature interviews with prominent local Irish-American figures. Another feature of "Ireland: Then and Now" is the community bulletin board, where Callaghan and Marder announce upcoming events of interest to the Irish-American community. They also enjoy hearing from their listeners who fax and e-mail requests.

Callaghan's ties to Irish culture reach back further than he himself does. "My mother was born in Ireland, and I grew up in a totally Irish

*'My mother was born in Ireland, and I grew up in a totally Irish environment. All of the cousins on my mother's side are from Ireland as well, so you can understand where I'm coming from.'*

— Ed Callaghan

environment," he explained. "All of the cousins on my mother's side are from Ireland as well, so you can understand where I'm coming from." Callaghan naturally clung to his heritage, having been affiliated with the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the last 25 years. His two daughters were both involved in Irish step-dancing, with one serving as the president of the Irish Club at Kean.

Marder claims a strong Irish heritage as well, mentioning his grandmother born in 1885 in County Cavin, Ireland.

With a growing audience, Callaghan and Marder said that they hope to continue the run of "Ireland: Then and Now" for as long as possible. "We're really having a good time with it. Our personalities fit well together," he says of Marder and himself. "If you enjoy doing it, you can have a very easy time doing the show."

Marder agrees, and says that he has also noticed their listenership growing, slowly but steadily. "I have people approach me to say they enjoy the show," Marder said. "And I know we have people, mostly friends, listening on the web from as far away as Florida and California."



'Ireland: Then and Now' airs on Kean University's WKNJ-FM 90.3 and is hosted by Fred Marder, left, and Ed Callaghan.

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# Oscar night achieves no award with viewer

Academy Awards night left a lot to be desired this year. Steve Martin did his best with his dry, barbed humor. I generally liked and laughed at his not-so-veiled references to what is assuredly the declining quality of the strictly Hollywood product and the actresses and actors who represented the industry in the ceremonies. The current existence on our screens of such poorly written and acted failures as "Heartbreakers" and "Blow" make the point. The extraordinarily bad performance of a seemingly talentless Jennifer Love Hewitt — Hollywood loves three names these days for its starlets — in "Heartbreakers" is exemplary, and the usual, escapist summer nose dive of teen movies has not even started yet.

But the multi-talented Martin has to take some share of the blame for the debacles of the evening, starting with the ridiculous and unfunny space skit which was supposed to launch the evening. One had a hankering for an opening Billy Crystal monologue at that moment.

Indeed, the awards were partially redeemed by the presence of Ang Lee and his crew to receive honor for the really wonderful and exciting Chinese-made "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Even there, however, the awards were sullied by a mediocre and poorly written "Gladiator" winning as best film over "Crouching Tiger," and the inclusion of the too, too sweet confection "Chocolat" must have been an embarrassment to the estimable Dame Judy Dench, who was gamely on hand. At least she saw the brave documentary she championed about children of the Holocaust win in its category. Javier Bardem's loss of best actor for "Before Night Falls" to Russell Crowe for "Gladiator" was just an abdication of responsibility by the Academy voters, as far as I am concerned. Julia Roberts was the expected choice as best actress. She is just too big a star to ignore, and who would want to anyway?

The omissions were staggering. What happened to the imaginative "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" or the epic and inventive "Sunshine" for that matter? And why were the truly brilliant performances of George Clooney, who won the Golden Globe, and Ralph Fiennes in a difficult multiple role ignored?

The personalities at the Awards ceremonies doing the presenting were mostly of the TV type, typified by Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex in the City" in the most ridiculous jumpsuit costume of the evening, topping the campish swan dress worn by Icelandic actress-singer Bjork — Steve Martin drolly commented that he had left his swan dress at home. Incidentally, I recently saw Ms. Parker on a PBS telecast performing with the Boston Pops in which she again demonstrated how little singing talent she has. Somehow her short skirt and cloying selling of cute at the Academy Awards confirmed how much she relies on personality to attract us to her modest talent.

That reliance on personality was perhaps emblematic of this year's awards and presenters. We had to accept Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito as this year's version of the Hollywood communities' aristocracy. Kevin Spacey tried to take up the slack, and composer-singers Sting and Bob Dylan livened it up for awhile. Just to mention a few, where were Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson, not to mention Mr. Fiennes and Gwyneth Paltrow?

The absolute absence of the finest black actors and actresses was appall-

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## On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

ing in both the nominations and as presenters. Just for a start, did any one care to remember Denzel Washington and provide the kind of good part that he deserves and to which the public will flock at this stage in his career? To honor a hack like Italian producer Dino de Laurentis, who was probably responsible for more turkeys than anyone, with a sprinkling of better films apparently by the accident of numbers, and leave examination of the work of pioneering black director Gordon Parks or Sidney Poitier unremarked shows the state of the Hollywood community as affected by the TV ratings and video sales.

Speaking of television, the whole Academy Awards night made me long for the artistry, great writing and serious complex drama of "The Sopranos."

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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The blues-drenched voice of Clayton-Thomas is synonymous with Blood, Sweat and Tears. He has been a part of Blood, Sweat and Tears since 1967 and made a major contribution as singer-songwriter of their five-time Grammy Award-winning album bearing the band's trademark name. The album, the second for the group, sold 10 million copies and launched three gold singles, "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "And When I Die" and "Spinning Wheel." With that same album, Clayton-Thomas won the Grammy for Best Performance by a Male Vocalist. Five successive

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gold albums and three more gold singles, "Hi De Ho," "Lucretia MacEvil" and "Go Down Gambelin" followed, and by 1972 Blood, Sweat and Tears was at the top of the music industry with David Clayton-Thomas the driving force behind their continued success.

In an effort to make sure nostalgia does not give way to complacency, Clayton-Thomas changes the list of songs played for each performance. The result is a fresh

and unique experience for the audience every time. The concert opens up with an instrumental featuring new writing by band members Gary Foote and Tom Timko. The greatest hits from the Blood, Sweat and Tears repertoire like "You Make Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "Go Down Gambelin" will be scattered throughout the evening.

Loyal fans can also look forward to a number of songs from the recent David Clayton-Thomas solo album titled "Bloodlines." Although "Bloodlines" features Clayton-Thomas's original compositions, it developed into a tribute to the many musicians who contributed to Blood, Sweat and Tears, one of the greatest horn bands of the 1970s. Produced by Clayton-Thomas, "Bloodlines" was

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**EXCAUSTIC PAINTINGS** by Francesca Azzara and Olivia Koo-palathes will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Friday.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**KEAN UNIVERSITY** will exhibit oil paintings by fisherman of the Zhejiang Province of China in the Shlebler Room of the Nancy Thompson Library on the Union campus through Saturday.

Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2222 or send e-mail to iglanz@turbo.kean.edu.

**THE IMAGE TO INSPIRE**, the works of Glorio Rodriguez, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery — in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College — through April 19.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

**CHIAROSCURO**, the black-and-white still life portfolio of Howard Nathanson, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through April 30. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY** in Union Public Library will exhibit the photographic works of 34 Kean University students and staff members through May 2. A reception with the artists will take place April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union Public Library is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call the library at (908) 851-5450 or Kean at (908) 527-2273.

**YOM HASHOAH**: "Remembering the Holocaust" will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway April 19 through May 18. An opening reception will take place April 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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**IDENTITIES: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE** will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through May 20.

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July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne  
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**JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES** Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark today at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

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**AUTHOR CAROLINE LEAVITT** will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote her new book, "Leave It to Me." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

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**MUSIC FOR CHILDREN** in Westfield offers various music classes to children between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call (908) 232-4881.

## CONCERTS

**NEW ARTISTS/CLASSIC SOUNDS** — a concert series sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Ernesto Lecuona Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs — will continue through May 12. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students; series tickets are \$30 and \$25, respectively.

April 29: 3 p.m., Roy Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

May 12: 8 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

For information, call (908) 527-4100.

**JAZZ ETC.** will be sponsored in the coming weeks by the Arts Guild of Rahway. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10.

April 27: Jimmy Halperin, Don Messina and Bill Chaitlin  
The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**THE BENNY GOODMAN TRIBUTE ORCHESTRA** will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway today at 1 p.m. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, including ticket prices, call (732) 499-8226.

**ARS VITALIS**: "The New Jersey New Music Forum" will take place today at 8 p.m., preceded by a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m., in Wilkins Theater of Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2652 or (908) 527-2337.

**BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS** featuring David Clayton Thomas will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 to \$32. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

**ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY**

will present the Brentano String Quartet in concert April 22 at 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens; students are admitted free. For information, call (908) 232-1116 or send e-mail to arbormusic@home.com.

**SAMMY KAYE TRIBUTE ORCHESTRA** will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway May 3 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$15. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

**BARNES AND NOBLE** in Clark will present musical performances throughout the winter and spring. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

**MUSIC IN THE CAFE** in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday: Mark Bodino  
April 21: Andrew Kessler  
April 27: Laura Diamond  
April 28: William Smith  
Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

## CRAFTS

**THE HARVEST QUILTERS** of Central New Jersey will meet May 7 at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The group meets the first Monday of the month. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

## DANCE

**SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS** will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Upcoming meetings are Friday, April 27, which is a Hungarian Dance Workshop, and May 11. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

## DISCUSSION

**THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE** will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark May 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

## FESTIVALS

**7TH ANNUAL SPRING FLING** Street Fair will be sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce April 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Elm, East Broad, Quimby and Prospect streets. Featured will be live performances, a variety of foods, and shopping opportunities. The rain date is May 6. For information, call the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at (908) 233-3021 or the Advertising Alliance at (908) 995-2246.

## FILM

**ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY** will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks. All films begin at 10 a.m.

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

## JAZZ

**JAZZ ETC.** 2001, a concert series sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahway continues April 27 at 8 p.m. with Jimmy Halperin, Don Messina and Bill Chaitlin. Tickets are \$10. The Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

## KIDS

**THE THEATER PROJECT** at Union County College will present Storytime for Kids the first Friday of each month through May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons at the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The next "Storytime" is Friday. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

**BARNES AND NOBLE** in Springfield will sponsor event for children in the coming weeks.

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Singing and dancing with Candy Nelson, 10 a.m.

April 19: Earth Day Storytimes — 11 a.m. for preschoolers, 4 p.m. for children 5 years old and older

April 21: Craft Hour, 10 a.m., 5 years old and older; A Visit With Curious George, 11 a.m.

April 28: Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

Barnes and Noble in Springfield is located at 240 Route 22 West. For information, call (GET PHONE NUMBER FROM "BOOKS")

**UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER** in Rahway will present "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit" in its Family Fun Series Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$9. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

**UNION RECREATION** Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

## POETRY

**POETRY OUT LOUD**, a creative forum for poets, will meet April 27 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, including meeting date and time, call (973) 376-8544.

**OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT** will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark May 13 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Department. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

## RADIO

**TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION** will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call (908) 241-5758.

## SINGLES

**INTERFAITH SINGLES**, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

**KISMET SINGLES** will sponsor a discussion on the topic of "The Basics of Investing: Surviving Market Volatility" Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the third floor of 109 North Ave. in Westfield, next to Blockbuster Video. Admission is \$10 at the door, and refreshments and a mingling period will be provided. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit www.thatskismet.com.

## THEATER

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE** will continue the 2000-01 season with "Funny Girl" by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, starring Livingston native Leslie Kritzer. The show runs through May 20 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. There are no Sunday evening performances May 13 or 20.

Special performances and events are the Conversation Series at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine today, April 19 and 26, and May 3; audio-described performances May 3 at 2 p.m., May 5 at 2:30

p.m. and May 6 at 7:30 p.m., all with sensory seminars 90 minutes prior to curtain; sign-interpreted performances May 6 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Gay and Lesbian Night May 16 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception; and Singles Night, May 17 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception.

Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

**ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE** will present "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard through Sunday. Shows are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, and \$6 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Friday performances. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

## VARIETY

**THE BACK PORCH** in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

**CROSSROADS** in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is The Juggling Sons. Every Thursday, ladies drink half-price.

Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

**EAT TO THE BEAT** Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during April.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

**FLYNN'S IRISH PUB** and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout April.

Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

**HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL** in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

**TAVERN IN THE PARK** in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

**VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE** in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: Hal Hirsch Trio  
Tuesday: Jabber  
April 22: Steve Minzer Trio  
April 24: Pat Beubaker  
April 29: Pam Purvis and Bob Ackerman

May 1: Klem Kelly  
May 6: Monkeyworks  
May 8: Joe Rathbone  
Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

**THE WAITING ROOM** in Rahway will present musical entertainment during April. Every Wednesday night is Open Mike Night.

The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call (732) 815-1042.

**THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB** in Linden will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-3707.

## Bill Van Sant, Editor

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# New artist series resumes April 29 at UCC with local talent performing

The second of three concerts in the "New Artists/Classic Sounds" series will take place at 3 p.m. April 29 in the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., opposite Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

"New Artists/Classic Sounds" is a joint project of the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Ernesto Lecuona Art Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

"We are pleased to introduce our Union County audience to musicians of such extraordinary ability," said Mary R. Ruotolo, member of the

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "There is great beauty and excitement in this unique combination of new and seasonal performers."

The afternoon's performers are clarinetists Franco D'Rivera and Osiris Molina, pianist Eddy Contreras and violinist Iamar Gavilan. Lending accompaniment are New Jersey Chamber Music Society's Amy Levine, a cellist and Ryo Sasaki, playing the viola. The musicians will perform classical standards, including works by Poulenc, Brahms, Ginastera and others.

Contreras of Elizabeth is a graduate

of the Adolfo Guzman Conservatory; Music Conservatory Armadeo Rodan; Superior Institute for the Arts in Havana, Cuba; and the Latin American Institute of Piano, University of Music Studies, Caracas, Venezuela. A teacher at the Newark Community School of the Arts, Contreras recently performed with the Rockland County Symphony Orchestra.

Gavilan studied violin, symphony orchestra performance, and chamber music at the Special Music School for Gifted Children in Havana, Cuba. He also studied at the Special Music School for Young Musicians, an affiliate of Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow and at La Escuela Superior

de Musica "Reina Sofia" in Madrid. Gavilan did advanced studies in violin performance at USC in Los Angeles and is currently working on a master's degree with Glenn Dicterow, concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic.

Molina, who was born in Elizabeth, did his early studies on the clarinet with John Placca, a local jazz clarinetist. While a student at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, Molina studied with William Berz for five years, receiving his B.A. in music education and performance. Molina received an M.A. in clarinet performance from Yale University. He is currently on the faculty at Kean

University in Union and teacher of clarinet at the Westminster Conservatory of Rider University in Princeton.

## Workshop's group will 'honor the conch'

Providing innovative, artistic opportunities for students of all ages has been at the heart of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts since it was founded in 1972. In keeping with that tradition, NJWA is announcing the formation of their Conch Shell Band.

Pacific Islanders and some South Americans use the conch shell as a trumpet. Shell trumpets have been used since the New Stone Age and were the precursors of modern brass instruments. The conch's traditional use varies in different cultures, but it is often used for signaling and to accompany dancing.

The idea to form the Conch Shell Band originated with Theodore K. Schlosberg, Ed.D., founder and executive director of NJWA. While on vacation in Hawaii, he was intrigued by the beautiful, natural sound of the shells and excited by their musical potential. "I am not aware of an ensemble composed of only conch shell players who perform a repertoire of classical, pop, jazz, and folk music," said Schlosberg.

The band will consist of a minimum of 12 players made up of students, parents, and teachers from NJWA. Interested brass musicians not affiliated with NJWA are

encouraged to audition for the ensemble by contacting Schlosberg for an appointment at (908) 789-9696.

Utilizing a variety of shells of varying sizes, the band will perform a wide range of musical selections. Some featured styles of music will include Polynesian, jazz, and folk music from around the world.

The ensemble's debut performance will be at Westfield's Springfest April 29. The group has also been invited to perform at The Jersey Gardens Mall for the International Festival sponsored by The Girl Scouts May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The mission of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts "is to enrich lives by providing opportunities to develop creative talents and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both instruction and performance." It is a place "where talent develops and creativity thrives." Divisions of NJWA include The Music Studio, Westfield Summer Workshop, Kids 'n' Arts, The Drawing Workshop, The Fencing Club, Summer Band and Summer Orchestra, Homeschooler's Workshop and The Alphorn Workshop. For information on the Conch Shell Band or other programs offered by New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, call (908) 789-9696 or visit our office at 150-152 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

## REUNIONS

• Union Hills High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion April 27. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 28. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, Alumni Association will conduct its 10th anniversary Hall of Fame Dinner-Alumni Reunion April 28 at 6 p.m. at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road in Clark. For information, call (908) 353-5220.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5 at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For information, write to Class of '56 Reunion Committee, 26 Orris Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854.

• Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsip@aol.com.

• Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.

• Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion June 16. For information, contact

Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s reunion picnic Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

• Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy

Frischtman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

• Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RP1stward@aol.com or Joanne (Kennedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com. For other information, call Milici day-times at (908) 241-5255.

• Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, contact Jim Powers at (908) 272-8049.

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at (732) 549-6600 or (732) 946-7075.

• Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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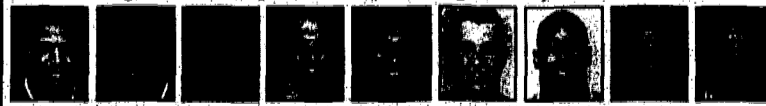
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**COUNTY OF UNION**  
**OFFICE OF THE**  
**CLERK OF THE BOARD**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
 Under the terms of the "Open Public  
 Meetings Act" P.L. 1975 C.231, the meeting  
 of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the  
 County of Union scheduled for Thursday,  
 April 12, 2001, will be held on WEDNES-  
 DAY, April 11, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the  
 Union County Administration Building, 10  
 Elizabeth Court, Elizabeth, NJ.  
 Please note the change of date.  
 BY ORDER OF THE UNION COUNTY  
 BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.  
 M. Elizabeth Gontevich  
 Clerk of the Board  
 April 5, 12, 2001 (\$16.00)

**NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
 CHANCERY DIVISION  
 UNION COUNTY  
 DOCKET NO. F-29306-00  
 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:  
 Kramer Financial Associates

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND  
 REQUIRED to appear upon the following  
 summons, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is  
 3 West Third Street, Bordentown, New  
 Jersey 08805, phone #609-291-7800, an  
 answer to the Complaint/Amended Com-  
 plaint, Amendments and Orders, if any,  
 filed in a civil action, in which First Union  
 National Bank, as Custodian, is plaintiff,  
 and Robert E. Johnson and Enette John-  
 son, his wife, et al., are defendants, pend-  
 ing in the Superior Court of New Jersey,  
 within thirty-five (35) days after the day of  
 publication of this notice, exclusive of such  
 date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default  
 may be rendered against you for the relief  
 demanded in the Complaint/Amended  
 Complaint, Amendments and Orders. If  
 any, you shall file your answer and proof of  
 service in duplicate with the Clerk of the  
 Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Jus-  
 tice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New  
 Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules  
 of civil practice and procedure.  
 If you are unable to obtain an attorney,  
 you may contact the Lawyers Referral Ser-  
 vice of the County of venue by calling  
 1-800-353-4715.  
 This action has been instituted for the  
 purpose of foreclosing a tax lien dated  
 December 28, 1999, assessed to Johnson,  
 Robert E. & Enette purchased by City of  
 Plainfield, recorded May 24, 1991 in Book  
 4246 of Mortgages for Union County, Page  
 5; Assignment dated January 5, 1996,  
 assigned to Arapaho Capital Corporation,  
 recorded in Union County Register's Office  
 on January 11, 1996 in book 800 page 50.  
 Assigned to Arapaho Capital Investment  
 Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation,  
 recorded in Union County Register's Office  
 on June 2, 1996 in book 823 page 41.  
 Assigned to First Fidelity Bank, N.A., as  
 Custodian by assignment dated February  
 29, 1996 and recorded in Union County  
 Register's Office on April 18, 1996 in book  
 889 page 11. First Fidelity Bank, N.A., as  
 Custodian is now known as First Union  
 National Bank, as Custodian, and to recover  
 possession of said lands and premises  
 commonly known as Block 535 lots 3 & 4,  
 Lot 32 1/2 x 35, 1028-1030 West 8th Street,  
 City of Plainfield, County of Union and the  
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 each of you are joined as defendants is set  
 forth with particularity in the complaint, a  
 copy of which will be furnished to you on  
 request addressed to the attorneys for the  
 plaintiff at the above mentioned address.  
 Dated: February 16, 2001  
 Donald F. Phelan  
 Clerk of the Superior Court  
 U4570 WCN April 12, 2001 (\$62.50)

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**CHARTERED**  
 737 Stokes Road  
 P.O. Box 1088  
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 Attorneys for Plaintiff (2001-0357)

**NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT**  
 Superior Court of New Jersey  
 Chancery Division  
 Union County  
 Docket No. F-4745-01  
 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:  
 Grace George

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and  
 required to appear upon the following  
 summons, plaintiff's attorney, William M.E.  
 POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys  
 for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes  
 Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055,  
 an answer to the Complaint (and Amend-  
 ment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil  
 Action in which Secretary of Housing and  
 Urban Development of Washington, DC is  
 plaintiff and Grace George, et al., are  
 Defendants, pending in the Superior Court  
 of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days  
 after April 12, 2001, exclusive of such date.  
 If you fail to do so, judgment by default may  
 be rendered against you for the relief  
 demanded in the Complaint. You shall file  
 your Answer and Proof of Service in dupli-  
 cate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at  
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 rules of civil practice and procedure. A  
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 Superior Court and a completed Case Infor-  
 mation Statement must accompany your  
 answer or motion.

The action has been instituted for the  
 purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated  
 10/24/1989, recorded by Hopewell George  
 and Glensy J. George to Brokers Mortgage  
 Services and duly assigned to plaintiff,  
 Secretary of Housing and Urban Development  
 of Washington, DC, and concerns real  
 estate located at 54 Roosevelt Avenue,  
 Plainfield, NJ.

YOU, Grace George, are made a defendant  
 because you are a lien holder in the  
 above matter and so have an interest in the  
 property being foreclosed.

An individual who is unable to obtain an  
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 DONALD F. PHELAN,  
 Clerk of the Superior Court  
 U4573 WCN April 12, 2001 (\$55.50)

# REAL ESTATE

**TRANSACTIONS**

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

**Elizabeth**

Pedro and Daisy Velez sold property at 311 Washington Ave., to Roxana Angel for \$165,000 on Nov. 8.  
 Regina Riley sold property at 849 Gebhardt Ave., to Alfonso and Marta Garcia for \$152,000 on Nov. 8.  
 Andrew and Sherri A. McTague sold property at 910 Magie Ave., to Juan D. Valdevenitez for \$186,000 on Nov. 9.  
 Jose C. and Maria G. Martins sold property at 352 New York Ave., to Sebastian Desouza for \$160,000 on Nov. 9.  
 Paulo Sousa sold property at 225 Pine St., to Santos Duran for \$111,500 on Nov. 9.  
 James Reaves sold property at 621 S. Park St., to Muhammed Anwo for \$155,000 on Nov. 10.  
 Jose A. and Flor Nina sold property at 1055 Louisa St., to Otto Celi for \$202,130 on Nov. 10.  
 Stanley Mruk sold property at 753 Myrtle St., to Juan C. and Sandra Carrasquilla for \$189,900 on Nov. 10.  
 Leonel Bexiga sold property at 1011 Fanny St., to Yoni A. Yanez for \$163,000 on Nov. 10.  
 Lucy Ferreira sold property at 548 Livingston St., to Jose Rodriguez for \$78,000 on Nov. 10.  
 Gabriel and Aracely Arango sold property at 12 Erie St., to Roberto Lopez for \$144,200 on Nov. 13.

**Union**

Joyce B. Aufer sold property at 924 Caldwell Ave., to Leopoldo and Joceline G. Bolona for \$166,000 on Nov. 10.  
 John F. and Karen A. Leski sold property at 1437 Liberty Ave., to Carlos and Martha Martinez for \$160,000 on Nov. 10.  
 Michael Davis sold property at 27 Chicago St., to Lawrence Antoine for \$128,000 on Nov. 10.  
 Peter A. Schreck sold property at 1061 Mayfair Road to Joseph and Lucy Covino for \$237,500 on Nov. 13.

Victor and Lorraine Alcamo sold property at 205 Buchanan Drive to Antonette M. Sinclair for \$250,000 on Nov. 15.  
 Joseph and Diane Stochilinski sold property at 396 Foxwood Road to Glen and Donna Costello for \$232,500 on Nov. 15.  
 John P. and Bernice Todaro sold property at 2621 Leslie St., to Doris Zapata for \$195,000 on Nov. 15.  
 Irene Orlando sold property at 545 Malcolm Road to Gregorio E. Raccelis Jr. for \$212,000 on Nov. 15.  
 Albert and Doris Goldstein sold property at 380 Sherwood Road to Thomas E. and Karen J. Borkowski for \$200,000 on Nov. 16.  
 Steven and Denise Mianowski sold property at 1864 Portsmouth Way to Nicandro and Luzvismin Raagas for \$218,000 on Nov. 17.  
 Mark L. and Peggy Lazorwitz sold property at 2256 Fern Terrace to Shelly and Arnie T. Frederick for \$199,800 on Nov. 17.  
 Eileen M. Brennan sold property at 626 Palisade Road to Antonio C. Rodriguez for \$195,950 on Nov. 17.  
 Diane E. Hague sold property at 755 Pinewood Road to Joseph and Nancy Matos for \$132,000 on Nov. 17.  
 Amante Alexandre sold property at 1666 Edmund Terrace to Wilson and Antoinette Paul for \$155,000 on Nov. 20.  
 Flagstar Bank sold property at 96 Cuspsaw Drive to David Hocheiser for \$142,000 on Nov. 20.  
 John L. and Eva Sullivan sold property at 851 Salem Road to Angel and Sarah Hernandez for \$178,000 on Nov. 20.  
 Wilfredo E. and Maria A. Ruiz sold property at 2254 Halsey St., to Willa Jackson for \$185,000 on Nov. 20.  
 Cerilo and Judy C. Julianda sold property at 1863 Berkshire Drive to Nelson A. and Michelle B. Miranda for \$188,000 on Nov. 21.  
 Joanne Lepore-Shupe sold property at 823 Pinewood Road to James M. Frank for \$190,000 on Nov. 21.  
 Thomas P. Sommo sold property at 2684 Meister Ave., to Michael A. and Patricia Cautillo for \$216,000 on Nov. 21.

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