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Convention notebook

Ellem Stein is a very popular per-son in Los Angeles dhis week. In her role as arrangement co-chair for the New Jersey Delegation at the National Convention, the Linden resident is in demand for every--thing, from passes, waiting for the California Highway Patrol daily at 6:30 a.m. to deliver evening cre-dentials to walk-broughs at the convention, to her working for her candidate for U.S. Senate, Jon Corzine. Por Summit resident Corzine in

For Summit resident Corzine, in For Summit resident Corzine, in his role as chairperson of the dele-gation saw him spend the morning breakfast speaking to the party about unity among different fac-tions of the party and delivering an address to the convention Tuesday evening.

Left Out By Frank Capece

Because of the heightened sec-wity at the convention center, the problem of access to be event has been the topic of conversion' among the delegates. The problem is compounded by the relative inaccessability of the Glendale Delet in suburban Los Angeles. County Chairwoman Charlotte Delitippo quipped, "These are no demonstration at our hotel because they can't find it." Delegates found out quickly the cost of transportation in Southern Californis Con of the sugghest so-ries concerned Elitabeth Mayor Chris Boltwage. Along with Tren-ton Mayor Doug Palmer and the Rev. Regimed Jackson. They received bad information that lick-as were available for the Yankee-Angela game on Sunday afternoon. I looks one-way, \$55 tast' of parts at these sports fans to the bilipark to find out be game was add out. Despite his trivel wose, Bolt-wage was upbat at the convention as a delegate. It a valuable oppor-turity to attend the convention as a delegate. It was accompation the family vocation and was accompation by his two seen-age childrent. Ansemblymm Ios Suliga, also a delegate, and the isplaters and there rouge relationships." The activities of the delegates start such morning with a breakfast moeting in the ballwort of the hoad. Party leaders pump up the proup regating the convention of the hoad. Party leaders pump up the proup regating the convention of activities. After the eventing con-vention activities to the delegates are invited to parties spontored by the leaders of the party. Sliting alone on a couch outaide the hoad restarts after Monday's breakfast on y time because of the limited times at the convention a activities due to convention a sting down my time because of the promy regating the convention? Cortise quipped "they treep est-hand 422 words. Cons of the busiest New Jenney-ment the convention is Torricelli. In addition to a well received lenders of the stink the well period the stink and in the after-low of the busiest New Jenney-ment the convention.

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Source: Unnorm Crime Heport The rate per 1,000 indicates the number of incidents per 1,000 residents. The crime index total declined nearly 12 percent.

Road race raises funds for hotline

Contact We Care's annual 5K Road Race and Kid Sprint fund-raiser is set for Saturday at 6 p.m. at LaGrande Park in Panwood. Runners of all ages and abilities are encour-aged to participate.

Section of participate. Complete with a USATF-certified course, two water stops, digital clocks at mile one and two, countless indivi-dual and team awarda, custom t-shirus, food, drinks, ran-dom prize drawings, and entersisment, contact's SK Road Race and Kids Sprint stracts runners and supporters from far and wide. from far and wide.

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phone holline located in Union County, Since 1975, Con-tact telephone volunteers have handled more than 1,000 calls a month from individuals who are lonely, depressed or in crisia.

Contact volunteers are highly trained to actively listen and deal with a broad range of human needs. The hotime number is (908) 232-2880. On race day, registration for the 5K race is \$15.

The Kids Tripication from 25 to 440 yards, depending upon age, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Children, ages 2 through 12, can participants in the Kids Sprint for 55. All Kids Sprint participants receive a T-shirt and lots of other fun goodies.

For information on Contact's annual 5K Road Race and Kids Sprint call (732) 381-0318 or e-mail mzrace@eol.com.

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KIDS KINGDOM — Enrique Zetina, 3, and Moriano Guzman of Hillside, left, try their luck at the hole-in-one golf challenge while budding artist Catherine Floegel, 2, of Summit, above, creates a face mask during Kids Kingdom at the Watchung Reservation on Sun-day. The Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee, featuring a main stage with continuous live entertainment for kids, is sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders four times every summer. The last stop will be Sept. 16 and 17 at Nohamegen Park in Cramford, rain or shine. Admission is free. For event information call (908) 438-2900.

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Municipalities take advantage of sheriff's program by Dury Genthers According to Prochlich, the screening pro-

By Dave Goldberg Staff Writer Over the last seven years, the Union County Steriff's Office has offerd a program to first-time nonviolent offenders to grant of first-trime and pay their debt to society rather than so to jail. The Shertif's Labor Assistance Prog-rent, at one time or another, has been by each municipality within the county.

municipality within the county. "The SLAP program was not accepted in the beginning." said Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. "There were those individuals who were detractors of SLAP. But today multipal-tics are happy to utilize SLAP workers."

thes are happy to utilize SLAP workers." "This program has been entremely success-ful," asid Prochlich. "It serves as excellent alternadve to incarceration. This program not only benefits the detendant, but it also benefits the county. The county has seen over \$100,000 worth of labor and the detendant can aniantain a full-time job and work flexible hours in the program. This allows the detendant can aniantain their satus as a parent and a provider."

uter status as a parent and a provider." According to the Sheriff's Office, this is a very strict program that must followed through-ly by the participants. There is a \$20 fee to become a participant along with a specific screening process.

According to Prochlich, the screening pro-cess is very thorough and complete. SLAP can-not accept those who committed violent crimes, drug sales, or any other serious infraction of the law. According the Prochlich, perticipants in the program are those who have committed misor crimes and for the most part should nor be incarcerate. The majority of the participants often commit motor vehicle violations.

The SLAP program is not for violent offen-ders. Some of the violations include individuals who have been caught shoplifting, had their licenses revoked or have been arrested for a DWI. The majority of the crimes are motor veh-the whole the statement of the crimes are motor vehviolations

tole violations. There are suit measures taken to ensure that all participants in SLAP are qualified. Back-ground checks are conducted to make sure there is no record of serious violations of the law in the defendant's past. Anyone who attempts to decrive their qualification for SLAP will go back to jail.

back to juil. "The SLAP worker program is not a 'Ger out of juil free' card." said Capt. Vincent DeTrolio. "The participants are expected to work band and follow orders or they will be atout back in front of a judge. This could cause the person to be put back in juil."

There are two different kinds of violations within SLAP as defined by the Sheriff's Office-bench warrants are associated with particip-ants who do not show up or attend their assigned duties for the program. Violations are associated with SLAP participants who are ver-bally abusive to officers or reluctant to work. Earlier the summer a second second second second.

Earlier this summer, James Washington, a potential participant in SLAP, attempted to deceive the interviewing officer by having another mas, Sam Jessie who had a criminal record, pose as him. Jessie had been paid by Washington to work his SLAP sentence, authorities said.

authorities said. The program has proven to be successful in various communities. According to DeTrolio, SLAP is financially beneficial to owns. DeTro-tio said there has been a saivings of 3360,000 in labor costs since the inception of SLAP. The movey that would normally be paid to unskilled laborers to complete much seeded tasks of repairs and construction, can be completed by SLAP workers.

Money is being saved because the SLAP workers are not being paid for the workers labor in the program, he said. Since they are not being paid or housed there is no significant cost

supported The cost of incarceration can be very expensive to begin with, so SLAP is able to maintain prison costs. SLAP workers have a traditional work day like any other full-time laborer, working delly from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the time, working tave various jobs which can depend on their taves of taill. The hours of operation for SLAP became a problem in Roselle Park where it was discon-sized in the school system. According to Superintendent of Schools Cher Stanko, the school district anopped using the program because parates were concerned about SLAP workers working while students were on the remainer.

Protestates "The SLAP program is very useful and help-rul to the community," said Resells Mayor Joseph Crotean. "It is very bestficial and it allows our periors to be envised and cleas. The program also intege as from hiring more ful-time propile which allows us to hold the line on users."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT State's theaters are honored with Perry Award nominations First Avenue Playhouse Barbara Jude Greco, "Gypsy." Mystic Vision Players Gina Lupi, "My Fair Lady." SMSTC JoElien Miller, "The Pirates of Pen-zance," SMSTC Michelle Moder, "Crazy for You." S.K.J.T. Wanda Toro, "Side Show," The Villagers

Gathering at the Sayreville Main Street Theater Company Saturday, the mov-ers and shakers of New Jersey's community theaters heard the magic words:

The noninsensates are ... " Sponsored by Recognition of Excellence in Community Theater, the announcement of the nonunations for the 2000 Perry Awards, the third such annual event organized by R.E.C.T., will culminate in the presentation of the awards Sept. 10 in Editors.

awards Sept. 10 in Edison. With 57 theaters participating, the nominees were winnowed from a field of roughly 135 shows reviewed by members of R.E.C.T.'s 33-person nominating committee. The eligibility period runs from July 1 to June 30 and, according to R.E.C.T. Nominations Chairman Chris Fliggerid of Cranford, the executive bard must then sit down with more than 270 review forms to determine the

mineces. The 2000 Perry Awards will be presented Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Edison teraton. For information, call (732) 698-0217.

The Nominees

Editor's Note: Nominations listed in bold print are for theaters located in Union County. Nominations listed in italics are for artists who reside in Union County.

Union County. Outstanding Production of a Musical "Crazy for You;" Show Kids Invi-tational Theater (S.K.I.T.): Carolyn B. Newman, producer "Gypy," Mystic Vision Players of Unders, Rik Greco, producer "Mame;" Cranford Dramatic Uub; Liz Howard, producer "Man of La Mancha;" Princeton

Opera Company; David W. Kaiser,

Opera Company: David W. KARGEL producer "Numsense:" First Avenue Play-house: Joe Bagnole, producer "Divert;" West Millord Players; Ed Walker, producer "The Praces of Penzance;" Sayre-ville Main Street Theater Company (SMSTC); Mark Hardi, producer Outstanding Producer Outstanding Producer Outstanding Producer of a Play "As Bees in Honey Drown;" Attic Ensemble of Jersey City; Judith Moss, producer

roducer "Biloxi Blues;" The Villagers of Franklin; Debbie Fell, Marie Fiorello and Roz Wroblewski, producers

"Burn This." Alliance Repettory Theater, Jory Marino, producer "Dangerous Corner," Carnival Production of Rahway. Wendy Cin-quanta, producer "The Elephani Man," Peddle Play-ers: Robert Rund, producer "June Moon," Ocean County Col-lege: Melanic Mantiak, producer "Three Tall Women," Alliance Repettory Theater, Jeff Strager, producer Outstanding Direction

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Gary John LaRosa, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." MOC Musical Theater Carolyn B. Newman, "Crazy for You," S.K.I.T. Bick Tr.

You," S.K.I.T. Rick Joyce and Jeanette Joyce, "Man of La Mancha," Princeton Opera Co. Amy Levine, "1776," Playhouse 22 Outstanding Direction of a Play Tony Adase, "The Grapes of Wrath," Somerset Valley Players

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Art Murray, Love Lences, the Library Theater Erick Roy, "The Grapes of Wrath," Somerset Valley Players Jeff Strager, "Burn This," Alliance Repertory Theater

Repertory Theater Outstanding Lead Actress in a Play Lauryn Aheam, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Old Library Theater Nancy Carmody, "Love Letters," Old Library Theater

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The Villagers Will Jarred, "Lost and Found," Teaneck New Theater Nate Patten, "June Moon," Ocean

County College Michael Monaco, "Bent," Circle

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Song-&-dance duo pay musical tribute to Garland & Rooney

By Bea Smith Staff Writer Jeff Harnar and Shauna Hicks, two marvelously talented Lett Harmh and Shauna Hicks, two marvelously utented performers, will offer a rare and wonderful tour down memory lane when they become Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a fascinating program called "Shauna sad Jeff Sing Mickey and Judy" Aug. 24 up in Le Dome at the Manor in Aves Orange. For an audience to be exposed to the beartwarming mus-to from Mickey and Judy 52 classical MGM movies of the 1930s and 1940s is a treat in itself, but when two award-winging a treat comes must be multi creas et La Dome into

winning actor-singers turn the small stage at Le Dome into Garland-Rooney festival, it will become a unique experience

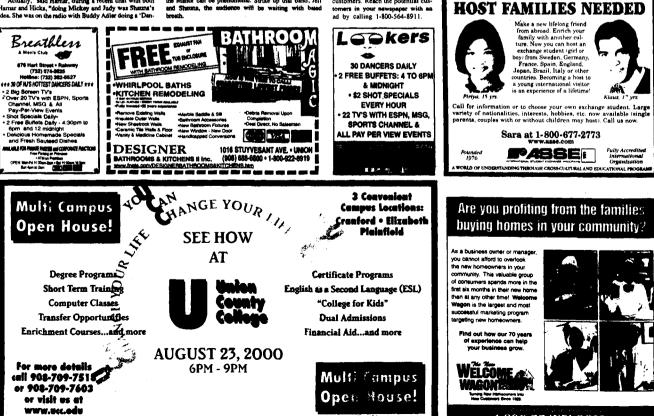
a Garland-Rooney festival, it will become a unique experience. And certainly, both performers have had enough stage experience to turm the Manor into an MGM studio and make it believable. Harnar, who has twice won the Man-hattan Association of Cabert Award as Best Male Vocalist and was honced three times with the Back Stage Bittor Award, courde as the singing narrator of "Gershwin on Ice" starring Dorophy Hamill, which was broadcast on the A&E television Maword, Hamill, which was broadcast on the A&E television Maword. Ha has recorded successfully and performed trigue-Cole Porer and Nocl Coward Centennia galas at Gifwegie Hall and major cities throughout the United States and Europe. Hicks, who starred on Broadway in "Blood Brothers" with David and Shaun Cassidy, Petula Clark, Carole King and Helen Reddy, received a Ieff Award nomination for her role as Rosemary in the national tour of "How to Succeed in Buttiness Withou Even Trying." She is known for her one-woman show, "Shauna Hicks and her '60s Chicks," a retrospective, she said, of her 'foldhood role. With Budy Adler doing a 'David's sheara' and Helen Reddy, unceived a diditional favorite maulo. "Actually," said Hamar, during a recent chat with both Harar and Hicks, "doing Mickey and Judy wes Shauna's idea. She was on the radio with Buddy Adler doing a 'David's and the Bardower and Shauna's idea.

ny Kaye Salue' and when she asw how the audience responded, she got in touch with me about saluing Judy and Mickey." "That Danny Kaye tribute was in 1998 in Florida," "that for the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale what? Let's do a Mickey and Judy show from their MGM movies. We agreed that that would be a good show for us, and we began rehearsing the great song from 'Babes in Arma,' Babes on Broadway, 'Strike Up the Band, 'Andy Hardy Meess a Debutane.' Girl Crazy and 'Words and Music,' the last film they did togshare." These septianed that 'this Judy Carland thing is easy for me. I had done 'Buzz Saw Berkley' Of T-Broadway and played a young girl named Judy Gorgon — a spoof on a young Judy Carland. So, in 1998, when Jett and I starde obsumention. It is actually a very warm and affection that.

documentation. It is actually a very warm and affection tribute." Harmar mentioned that "we have known each other for 12 years, and Shaunh abs become a dear friend. We were singing waiters togethet," he recalled. "We actually bonded in the trenches of a singing waiter-ing job, "Hicks necalide." We appared together in 'Mrs. J's Serred Cow,' and maintained a working friendship. You know, Mickey and Judy were such good friends, and Jeff and I are such good friends." Harms added, "And that's how we net. She went off to appaar on Broadway, and I went with cabaret work. The show opened a year ago, and we've been doing it in Holly-wood, New York, Houston, Sait Lake Cly," Just bringing the memorable music of Mickey and Judy to audience averywhere on the real (Int, but bringing it to the Manor can be phenomenal. Strike up that band, Jeff and Shanna, the audience with be waiting with based breath.

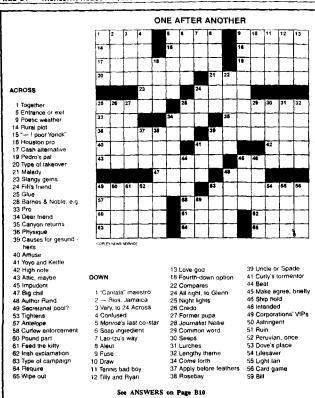


Shauna Hicks and Jeff Harnar will appear in Shauna and Jeff Sing Mickey and Judy,' a musical tribute to Garland and Rooney, at the Manor in West Orange Aug. 24.



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Registration has begun for riding lessons

istration for Fall Troop horseback riding lessons at schung Stable has begun, according to an announce-issued by the Union County Board of Chosen

Classes for beginner through advanced students, as well as adults, will be hald at the Watchung Stable located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. New students, 9 years old and older, capacially those who have never ridden a no be

solids; capacitally index who have never hubble a sequencional riding program at the Watchung as been geared toward children since the Watch-med Thoop was organized in 1935," said Freehol-"The in le has b Stable has been general toward children since the Watch-ung Moussed Troop was expansized in 1935," said Frechol-der Deborsh Scenion, liaison to the Union County Perks and Recreasion Advisory Boerd. "But this program in a laio a big fait with adults who enjoy riding the bridle trails that weave through the Watchang Reservation." Junior Troop, for children 9 to 18 years old, will begin

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acknowledge what really feels good to you. CANCER (June 22-July 22): This will be a highly communicative per-ics for you. Pay yourself in a position where the exchange of information is easy and free-flowing. LBO (July 32-Aug. 22): Your focus shifts to finances and how you can has manase usar mouth for account

mans to finances and how you can best manage your money for success.

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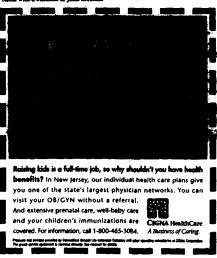
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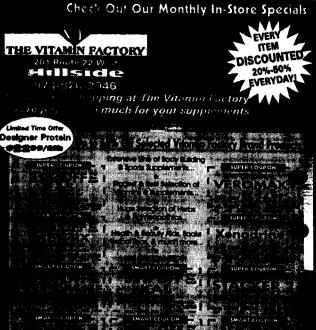
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or (732) 396-1050. Linden High School Class of 1950 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 7 at the Pines in Edison, For information, contact Doris Mazur Cyran at (732) 381-6384 or Michael Pilegia at (908) 862-2497. E-maiol can be sent to pilegim@aol.com.

Cranford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Oct. 14. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

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Reunion is set

Remember where you were in the ammers of 1955 and 1970? If you were like many of central If you were like many of central lersey's Baby Boomers, you spent July and August at Brookside Swim Club in Union. Known for its large pool, great day camp, biddy field, Nosh-a-Teria, and Juke Box area, this swim club was a summer icon for 15 wars. years.

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HMUNK@sol.com. • Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1948 will conduct its Stat wanter Sept. 23 to 24. Rev

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address book. If your birthday is this week, communication is your key word for the coming year. Reach out to others, and be willing to share thoughts, ideas and insights. You will be given an opportunity to learn all astrict of inter-enting things. Try to focus and avoid scattering your emergies in too many directions. Public speaking or writing is also charted for you during this is chase charted for you during this is charted for you during this forceast pariod. Do whatever you can do to make the world a better place.

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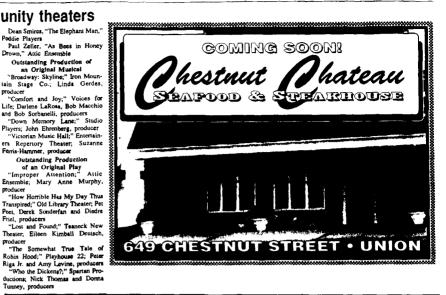
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dimens can find a finally executed variety of traditional Chinese and West-ern cuisings. When owner Michael Yeung opened Yankee Buffet two years ago, there were a beer two other cuesters effecting buffet style Calisses face along Marris Avenues. One came presume the local openings are part of a stational acceptance of the Southern buffet restaurunt. Pert of Yang's approach in distinguishing Yankee Buffet from the rest is to provide a balanced presentation of Oriental and Occidential styles. One came sense the bland walking into the disting room. While the 20-sees room features new modern tables and retains roof chandelers from the former disting buffet between the disting room. While the 20-sees room features new modern tables and retains roof chandelers from the former disting buffet the booth partitions and walls are illustrated with dither glass eschings of mythical Chinese animals or a photo mural of Taiwari's Waey'i Mourant. To these who prefer Watern fare, Yankee Buffet offers a 20-item "international Pood" table. Items range from barbecued chicken on a state to mini-pizze wedges to enion rings. A buffet staff member replenishes most food stock about every five minutes. Thai includes a basping tray of medium-sized crab legs, which parcent speakedly datases. Complementary naturefatts for eag drop sup sampled cousts of large and four erock pate of parts. The eag drop sup sampled cousts of large and ang g fakes submeder in an opsque yellow broth. Not who makes more then one wants to the buffet toom will likely souffer places, which charge by the plate, the staff your wants diare to have a cues plate. The Buttemachem buffets has firm ration categories from 33.40 in the staff tables. Catering For All Occasions Separate Dining Room Cappocino - Espresso buffet places clean plate. com puse. The 80-issme-s-day buffet has five price categories, from \$3.49 to \$10.99 per person, depending on the time of the week. There is also a 150-isom menn and limited buffet for take-out customers. A frequently used 250-seat bangust hall downstairs and an adjacent bar is on premises and there is some handleapped accessibility. Viss, Master-cert and American Express are honored.

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200 dealers draws thousands of shoppers from all over the country with a tremendous variety of high-quality antiques at some of the best prices around! Celebrated for its diversity, around: Celebrated for its diversity, Antiques Weckend in Somerset truly has something for everyone. If you're a fan of Victoriana, thia is the show for you! If you adore Americana and country, you ach dive into a treasure trove of outstanding merchandise. And, if you love fine, formal antiques, you'll find a tremendous range from which to choose. But you can al so disyou'll find a tremendous range nom which to choose. But you can also dis-cover a special something that you'll cherish for years to come, starting at just a few dollars! Newlyweds, for example, will find both starter and investment quality furniture and accessories for decorating their new

accessories for decorating their new home. Merely strolling through this spec-tacular event with its tremendous array of merchandise is an education in itself. Here, you'll unover an unusual painting, an eluaive item from your childhood, or one that you've been seeking to round out a special collection. You can walk away with mutche howe in furniture, art glass, enviable buys in furniture, art glass, bronze, silver, china, lamps, prints, paintings, antique jewelry, clocks,

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watches, vintage fashions, linens, tex-tiles, and much more. What truly sets the show apart is its expert appraisals, provocative semi-tars with quest speakers, restoration experts and special exhibits — all of which combine to provide a great way to gain an insider's howledge of the world of antiques. This is the show where appraisers, dealers, designers, collectors and antiques lower mix and mingle. At Antiques Weekend in Somerset, you'll have a chance to go one-on-one with the prox, as daily seminars are followed by a question-and-answer period.

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how to distinguish old from new in her seminar. Decorating with antique tiles During Queen Nictoria's reign, ornamental tiles were hand-painted and quite beautiful. The fact that their manufacture was so labor-intensive made them too costly for any but the wellthiest homes. The use of orna-mental tiles peaked in England during the latter part of the 19th century when they were first mass-produced and, therefore, became more accessi-ble to the masses. By 1880, more than 100 companies in Bagland and new were producing tiles. Ten years later, com-panies had opened in many other countries as well, including the United States.

As the China market has opened, the furniture used by Chinese families in the 18th and 19th centuries is now finding its way into American homes. Shown here are a pair of 18th-century bamboo horseshoe back chairs from Shanghai. With their intricates designs, beaut-With their intricate designs, beau-iful glazes, and extraordinary colors, decorative tiles are a striking accent. During Victorian times, tiles were not limited to advoring fireplaces. Wash sands, hall stands, folding screens, and other furmiture pieces were also decorated with tiles. Since they were easily cleaned and, hence, hygienic, tiles were used on the floors and walls of entry halls, hospitals, butcher shops, or any place where senitation was a concern. Many public buildings

eshoe back chairs from Sharp and subways also employed tiles to add interest and beauty. Harvey will offer suggestions on traditional and non-traditional uses for tiles, as well as choosing the right

Margaret Chaimers of Chrones Collecibles will share their passion for the pottery made by the Saturday Evening Girls in a special seminar, "Saturday Evening Girls and Their Paul Revere Pottery." Saturday Even-Paul Revere Pottery." Saturday Even-ing Girls started as a social and cultur-al club, held in the Boston Public Library at the beginning of the 20th contury. If was designed to bring girls for cultural activities and to teach them English. In 1906, pottery making was added to the girls' activities, so that they could earn extra money, while at the same time learning a rude. Young and Chatmers will show exceptionally beautiful coramic objects from teacups and saucers to bowls, vases, and tiles, as they cover the history of the group, and its place is wormen' bittery. in women's history.

in women's history. Bringing the arts and crafts pottery movement close to home, author, dealer, speaker and auctioneer Tom Rego will high low Jersey potte-ries from the 20th Cenary in his seminar, Rago, who is currently authoring a comprehensive book on the Trenton potteries, will share the history of New Jersey's villa to le in the pottery movement.

the pottery movement. Showgoors wiji) want to bring heir-tooms and attic finds for verbal appraisals at S5 per item, with pro-ceeds being donated to charity. At a recent show, an appraise made a spectacular discovery — a piece of furniture he valued at more than \$100,000.

\$100,000. Antiques Wockend in Somerset takes place Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 56 and includes some nars. Children younger than 16 years old are admitted free, when accom-panied by an adult. There is ample free parking. Show hours are Saturday and Sunday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Garden State Exhibit Center is located in Somerset of Exh 10 of Route 287, 10 miles west of the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Tumpike. 10 miles west of the Garden State Parkway and New Jørsey Turnpike. For more information, contact Stella Show Management Company at (212) 255-0020 or visit the website at www.stellasshows.com.

Model train group to sponsor show

The Metropolitan Division of the Train Collectors Association is a national non-profit organization with a national headquarters and mascum in Strausburg. Pt. The division encompusate most of New Versey. New York and Connecticu. This is a collectors club with a mission "to preserve an important segment of history of implies toy trains through research, education, community outlench, fol-lowship, and to promote the growth of the hobby." There are approximately 30,000 members nationally with 5,000 of them living in the METCA division area. METCA meetings are open to the general publiarea. METCA mostings are open to the general publ-ic. METCA was established in 1961 as a division of TCA, which was organized in 1954. The following is information about our upcoming show

New Jersey model railroader can look forward lo the upcoming trains show and sale sponsored by the Metropolian Division of the Train Collectors Associ-sion Sept. 10 at the PAL_1.33 Bldvin Road, Parrip-pany, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured at the event will be an operating layout by the Nashwast Jensey High-railer, the Kida Club with pocial activities for child-ren, a book signing with author William Breman of Coder Crove, train videos shown, and door prize throughout the day. Admission is \$4 for adults, and \$1 for children old-er than 12 years old; children younger than 12 will be admitted free. For information, call (908) 851-0172. Applications for joining TCA and information about the museum will be available at the show.



community. This is the opportunity to nominate yourself or to give someone in your community the recognition they deserve — for working with wood to retrational facility or place of wor-time are arranged ship, for example.

Minwax is seeking entries for the 2000 Community Craftsman Award Program. This annual awards prog-rum recognizes individuals, organiza-tions or groups who work with wood and make their community a better place. The grand prize award includes a \$5,000 cash grant, \$1,000 worth of Minwax products, and the expertise of wood finishing expert Bruce Johnson. In addition, two runner-ups will receive \$1,000 worth of Minwax products.

products Qualified participants must engage in an activity that involves, but is not limited to wood finishing. The activi-ty must promote the feeling of pride and satisfaction intrinsic to working with wood and promote the goal of community- or self-improvement. Examples include job training, su-dent or adult education, fund-raising and philanthropic ende

If you know someone who deserves this award, the Minwax Community Craftsman Award Program may be one opportunity you won't want to miss. The deadline for this year's sub-nissions is Oct. 1, 2000. The winner missions is Oct. 1, 2000. The winner will be chosen by January 2001. All entries should be addressed to Min-wax Community Craftsman Award c/o Brushfire, 110 S. Jefferson Road, Whippany, NJ 07981.



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SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 455 Springfield Ave. in Sum-mit. For Information, call (908) 273-8655.

273-8655. THE ARTWORK of Richard Titus of North Plainfield will be on exhibit through Sept. 5 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library. An opening reception will take place Wed-nesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are regular library hours: Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Satudays from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays during the summer: The library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Union.

UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART EXHI-UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART EXHI-BIT, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be on display in the Freeholders will recognize the senior clizen artists at the Aug. 24 meeting. The Freeholders Gallery is located on the sixth for of the Union County Administration Building, Eitzebethown

Plaza at Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays as well as Thuraday evenings, Fo. information, call (908) 558-2550.

TAL will exhibit the arwork of J.J. Raia and Stefanos Stders, as well as aslec-tions from the Janet Richards Collec-tion throughout the months of August and September. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountain-aide. For information, call (908) 5614385.

561-5185. STOLEN GLANCES, an exhibit of photographs by David Rapins, Sam D'Antoo, Particla D. Richards, Ronnie Sacos and Ganen Podel, will be an display at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Seq. 13 D cct. 8. A reception with the artists and ourator Nancy J. Qt will miss along Sppt. 17 from 1 to 4

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AUDITIONS CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Rah-way will conduct auditors for Tanne-see Williame's Suddenly Lats Summer Toesday and Wachaedday at 7:30 p.m. Main Bc, Rahway. The show will run Oct. 27 to Nov. 4. Being sought are three women. 20 to 50s, and two men, 80s to 30s; the roles of Catharine Holly and Volles Venable have been cast. Headshots and resumes are requested. For Information, all (732) 388-0647 or send e-mail to optickets-Gael.com. @aol.o

(grad.com, THE LITTLE OPERA COMPANY of New Jersey will conduct auditions for singers and instrumentatistic between the ages of 8 and 19 years old Sept. 14 and 15 for 18 production of Mozarts The Marriage of Figuro. Adult singers are also needed. For Information, or to schedule an audition, call (908) 654-2006.

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BUOKS SHAKESPEARE OUTLOUD Reading Groop will debut at Bannes and Noble in Clark Fridey at 7.30 p.m. The group, lide by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play cut loud. The first meeting — July 21 — will determine the interests of the participants. Bar-nes and Noble is located at 1180 Rati-tan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

(72) 574-1818. RADIO PERSONALITY JOEY REY-NOLDS of 'Late Nite Radio' will appear at Bames and Noble in Spring-field to entertain sign copies of his new book, 'Lat & Smile Be Your Umbrealia ... But Don't Get a Mouthilu of Rain,' Wednesday at 7 pm. Barnes and Noble is located at 24 Route 22 West, Springfield, For Information, call (973) 75 cc.4

376-8544, THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Aug. 30 at 7.30 p.m. to discuss The Poisonwood Bible' by Barbeara Kinga-olver. The group meets the last Wed-neddy of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raitinu Bard Clark Eculatoracities and 2720

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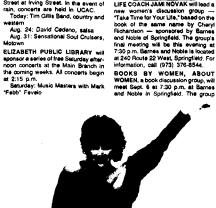
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TONY-WINNER CHITA RIVERA will bring her 'de-lovely' talents to the Paper Mill Playhouse, playing Reno Sweeney in Cole Porter's 'Anything Goes,' run-ning Sept. 5 to Oct. 15. For information, see the 'Thea-ter' listing on this page.

Aug. 26: Classical Plane with Eli-zabeth native Richard Kogan

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6080.

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Information, cell (973) 376-8544. THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRI-TERS GIRCLE Will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Witter Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new mem-bers are always welcome. Bernes and Noble is located at 1190 Raitan Road, Clark. For information, cell (732) 374-1818.

and Noble in Clark Thursdays at 11 a.m. throughout the month of the and Noble in Clark Thurkdays at 11 a.m. throughout the month of August — today, Aug. 24 and 31. Cranford teacher Ann Warhafty will lead the storytimes, which are geared to child-ren in kindergarten through third grade, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Ravitan Read. Clark. For intorna-tion, call (732) 574-1818.

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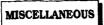


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task ton animit is surgestorit ECC, Realton. The Council scopps as members only due top 17 producers out of nove than 825 associates each year. Marisic has also been awarded this year for Total Production, both for Dollar Vol-ums and Total Number of Houses Sold and also the awards for Listing Sold, both for Dollar Volume and Total Number of Listing Sold. Mar-isic hen also carned the NJAR Million Dollar Clabs Ookd Level Award in 1998 and 1999. This award is the association's highest choor given to less than 1 percent of Realtors in the state for production exceeding \$10 million. million. Jean Massard, vice president and manager of Burgdorff ERA's West-field office, added, "It's obvicus that hard work and dedication to her clients' needs have seathed in high production in yet another faulous month for Faith. She is a great ease to our office. We are very proud of Faith and congravaluate her on hor many out-standing accompliatments."

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In her personal life, Daly has a strong belief in giving back to the community by voluntaering with mere degradiations. She has resized more than \$13,000 for the Mangular Dystrophy Association for the part three years and has appeared on the Jerry Lowis Muscular Dystrophy telection.

Dely was awarded Citizen of the Year for 1999 by the Muscular Dysrophy Telethon and also did a television segment for ERA Direct TV. Dely has also volunteered for the Rev. Source. Dely Source. A Luss. of for the ny So Ini v) South, Ohi Scouth, Parenti genet Naroctics and Drug Abuse hick she was a former board mem-r of McKinley School PTO.

Daly also was guest speaker for rither L. Johnson High School in lark on June 8 for the Distributive iducation program. She spoke to sti-and combranes on "What it Clark on June 3 for the Distributive Education program. She spoke to stu-dents and employees on "What it takes to be successful." A Westfield resident since 1963, Daly is a life long resident of Union Coursty. She can provide first-himd information about is, anights borhoods. shre ping, recrea

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Linda Daly Gomes joins RE/MAX

Gomes joins RE/MAX RE/MAX 2000 in Elizabeth has weekomed Francisco Gomes as calce associate. Genes specializes in the lixing and selling of residential prop-etties in the Elizabeth area. Prior to joining RE/MAX, Comes was affiliated with an insurance com-pany. "I en also enjoying the freedom and feesibility that counts with being a pert of RE/MAX. I am pleased and feesibility that counts with being a pert of RE/MAX. I am pleased work with the Iul-ium, professional agents at RE/MAX, "Gennes add. To contast Gomes, edit RE/MAX 2000 in Elizabeth at (908) 353-7700.

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Ed Fooley, a brokey holes associate with the Funwood office of Burgdorff ERA, posted sales and listings through May that plated him in top the 10 percent of the company's 875 sales metrimes. ins a Com

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business." Peeley and his wife, Triab, an art teacher in the Plainfield schools, are residenti of Pharwood. Bis is annuation of the board of wasses of the inser-faith Council on the Homeless of Union County, and is active with the Priseds of the Public Library.

Edzek recognized

Edzek recognized Carole Edzek, a sales associates with Weichert Resiton³ Westfeld office, has won recognition for har outsmading achievenant in listings during the month of May. Edzek ranks smong the top 2 per-cent of Weichert¹ 3, 500 states associ-uses as a member of the 1999 Ambes-sedor's Club. She also quadified for silver honors in the 1999 New Jensey State Million Dollar Club, and Million Dollar Sales and Mathemed Cluba.

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Mountainside

Mario M. and Marie N. Janoira sold property at 319 Timberline Road to Paul J. and Maria A. Korba for J380,000 on April 7. Hope G. Lee sold property at 270 Pembrook Road to James Gierla for \$375,000 on April 13.

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Cene and John Sedlak sold proper-ty at 863 Hamilton St., to Erneterio Lopez for \$160,000 on April 13. Gregory J. and Patricia Desalvo sold property at 1045 Stone St., to Fernando and Edith Vargas for \$158,000 on April 17. Bettie N. Rogers sold property at 1739 Ollver St., to Japper and Over-ton P. Parson for \$33,900 on April 24.

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Clara Carson sold property at 105 Skyline Drive to Antonio and Maria Oliveira for \$269,500 on April 14.

Cranford

David G. and Lari B. Gilman Jr. sold property at 30 Park Ave., to Peter B. and Ellen G. Rosen for \$250,000 on April 7.

Richard O. and Patricia Mattoon sold property at 485 South Avenue East to Gary Jones for \$135,480 on April 20.

Richard P. and Elizabeth Hofseth old property at 207 Stoughton Ave., Arthur G. and Patricia Werschulz sold property at 207 Stough to Arthur G. and Patricia V for \$335,000 on April 13.

Hillside

Magdi M. and Sonia Armanios sold roperty at 1056 Fairview Place to osaire Jean for \$148,000 on April

Catherine A. Lodge sold property 60 Frances Place toFernando jueiroga for \$141,100 on April 13.

Queiroga for \$141,100 on April 13. Gaynell and J. Morris sold property at 227 Mains Sc., to NJ Affordable Homes Corp. for \$76,500 on April 14. Dennis F. and Delsie A. Johnson sold property at 1388 Harding Ter-race to Jonas and Maris T. Blanc for \$117,500 on April 14. NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 377 Conkilla Ave. Io Ray-mond and Elizabeth Sheriff for \$179,900 on April 21. \$179.900 on April 21.

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Alice Souchek sold property at 131 W. 19th Ave., to Raymond Bangs for \$150,000 on April 5. Thies and Linda Nguyen sold prop-erty at 157 W. 8th Ave., to Douglas

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Rocco Cermele sold property at 203 N. 14th St., to Garrett Cermele for \$230,000 on April 14.

Mary Penna sold property at 23 W. 18th St., to Frank Ganganath for \$115,000 on April 5. Fernando Morrin sold property at 1817 Clinton St., to Dagoberto Restrepo for \$189,000 on April 6. Brad Bacuits sold property at 634 McGillvary Place to Donald and Gret Sheehy for \$183,600 on April 2. Steven and Judia Branchese at 3

and Robin Goods for \$130,000 on April 10. Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 637 Salem Ave., to Marie Dorvil for \$91,000 on April 13. Rohan and Wands Kelly sold prop-erty at 1294 Crescent Ave., to Anthony B. and Reese E. Tumer for \$132,000 on April 26.

Roselle Park

John Signorelli sold property at 176 W. Clay Ave., to William Palacios for \$105,000 on April 5.

Springfield

Ronald and Patricia A. Bromberg sold property at 6 Nelson Place to Timothy Snook for \$225,000 on April

Gregory J. and Lisa S. McManus

Oregory J. and Liss S. McManus sold property at 93 Lyons Place to Steven Moskovitz (or \$25,000 on April 7. Douglas Ashendorf sold property at 164 Shunpike Road to Herbert A. and Karan L. Marvin for \$335,000 on April 10.

Summit

Donald and Bernice Chambers sold property at 107 Mountain Ave., to Daniel P. and Diane Badenhausen for \$550,000 on April 5. Erich K. Gersberger sold property at 2 S Gate, to Mercedes Matute for \$20000 on April 10

at 2 S Gate, to Mercedes Masure to \$220,000 on April 10. William L. and Jane Tyler sold

property at 153 Mountain Ave., to Christopher and Michelle Tyler for

\$300,000 on April 17. Daniel P. Badenhausen sold pro erty at 604 1st St., to Jassica Pagano for \$349,000 on April 17.

Union

Jorge and Maria E. Posada sold property at 120 Elmwood Ave., to Ruben and Ruth G. Legra for \$172,000 on March 31.

Robert K. and Vivian A. Samuels sold property at 2412 Poplar St., to James A. and Patricia Alfano for \$250,000 on April 4.

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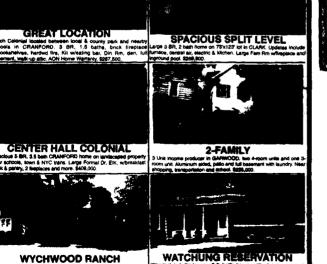
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