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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998 - SECTION B

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Program targets reduction of violence, drugs in schools

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The county government has announced a program that will help reduce violence and drugs in Union County's schools.

The program, announced by Freeholder-Chairman Dan Sullivan, will set up prevention programs inside the local school programs and the local schools.

"As a parent of three children, two who graduated from public schools and one who is still attending, I share these concerns," he said. "The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, in an effort to find viable solutions to the problems of crime, drugs and violence in our schools, would like to announce four steps. We believe that instituting these four key steps will make our children's school years safer."

According to Sullivan, these four steps include:

• A toll-free number for students to report crimes and ask for help with bullying, violence, gangs, weapons or drugs. The calls would go outside the schools and be anonymous.

• Violence reduction teams made up of police, parents, students and educators, along with community and business leaders. These teams would meet regularly to compare ideas and perspectives, according to a press release.

• School violence reduction master plans that would address safety, the presence of drugs and weapons in school and student discipline. They should include successful strategies from other districts.

• The development of "safe corridors" to "and from" schools for students.

'There's been a nationwide focus because of the murders, because of the guns in schools.'

— Frances Lobman

Union County Superintendent of Schools

"These are partly what Frank Bellucio, information officer for the New Jersey School Boards Association, said the board recommended to reduce drugs and violence in schools. They have to be coupled with a very clear policy of how local school boards will deal with violence, weapons and drugs," he said.

The state has already mandated schools as weapons-free zones. A number of schools also have a "zero tolerance policy" — expulsion or suspension — for students who carry weapons to school or even threaten

teachers or other students.

Sheriff Ralph Frerichshank thinks these programs are a good idea.

"Dan Sullivan is very interested in our youth," he said. "He has children of his own. I will work with Mr. Sullivan on these crime prevention programs."

He had some reservations, though. "Kids are part of the solution, not the problem," he said.

Frerichshank said that before he came out with any anti-violence or drug ideas for the county's schools, he'd want to talk to the local superintendents of schools and the students.

denis of schools and the students.

"I'd have to wait to see what the kids have on their minds," he said. "As a police officer of 40 years, maybe I'm challenged. I care about the law. Well, maybe kids don't care about the law. They want something more fun and palatable."

According to Michael Murray of the county Office of Public Information, the groundwork for these programs is already being laid.

"There are all things that Dan has come up with and they are being implemented now," he said.

These four steps are suggestions, said Murray. He said the county will not force local school boards to adopt them.

The statistics were available for Union County.

According to county Superintendent of Schools Frances Lobman, sub-

stance abuse and vandalism were down in Union County's schools between the 1995-96 and 1997-98 school years. Violence on the other hand, increased, but Lobman noted that the "parameters" under which these incidents were counted had been changed.

"Violence is a problem in the nation's schools, according to national statistics."

A 1998 study, from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that 14.8 percent of the nation's students have had a physical fight during the 12 months before the study, with 74 percent of students being injured with a weapon in school programs.

A number of students — 14.8 percent — carried a weapon with them, not necessarily on school grounds, during the 30 days before the study.

See PROGRAM, Page B2

Bus service available for residents

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

The baseball field across the street is quiet this time of year. Bats and balls are put away until spring, but on the other side of Lehigh Avenue in Union Township, there is plenty of activity, as buses and vans zoom in and out of the parking lot adjacent to part of this non-descript building.

Inside the building are workers taking phone calls, making appointments, arranging schedules and coordinating what driver goes where. Anywhere from 600 to 700 trips are made daily, as residents in each of the 21 municipalities in Union County take advantage of a county program, "Union County Para Transit." Each week, some 30 drivers behind the wheels of the vans and trucks head to various points throughout the county, picking up and dropping off people at their destinations.

Geographic boundaries pose no barrier. Residents living as far away as Scotch Plains and Fairwood can participate, officials said.

Started more than a decade ago, "Union County Para Transit" allows senior citizens to get where they have to go at no cost to them; the doctor's office, the food store, the recreation center, and elsewhere. Officials estimate that their drivers make 200,000 trips each year.

To get a ride, people must arrange to be picked up a few days before their actual appointment so officials can put together the schedules ahead of time. "The critical word being availability," said one woman who works as the transit officer. "A list of pickups is compiled, and drivers are on the road before 8 a.m."

The program is county-funded, contracted to a private company and paid through the various grants the county receives, a county official said.

The service meets the needs of many people, said one woman, who helps to train new drivers. "For many seniors, their only means of transportation is us," Mrs. Nellie Tarazona said. "What we do is help them to as much as we can."

For information about the service, the Union County Para Transit can be reached at (908) 241-3800.

Statewide recognition



Patrick Mauro, right, director of Curriculum and Instruction at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, is shown with the statewide award-winning brochure "Go For It At UVTS: that he developed." Charles S. Mancuso, president of the Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education, was on hand to offer congratulations. The brochure highlights the Automotive Service Excellence and the Auto Technology Programs at the Vo-Tech schools. The brochure was judged outstanding at the 1998 Sopol Communications Competition.

Funding plan met with uncertainty

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

The New Jersey School Boards Association thinks that a state income tax credit on school property taxes is a way to reduce the burden on taxpayers to fund local education each year.

The organization voted to accept this proposal during its semi-annual meeting in November, but if it makes its way to the Assembly, it may not find receptive ears.

A poll of some assemblymen from Union County found that they thought the idea was interesting, but each wondered exactly how the plan would reduce property taxes, yet be able to maintain the revenue generated from the state income tax.

According to a statement from the New Jersey School Boards Association, "New Jersey residents could use all qualified school property taxes as a credit against their state income taxes. The tax credits would be funded through an appropriate dollar-for-dollar shift to the state income tax. This strategy would return property taxes directly to the individual taxpayer in the form of an income tax credit. It would not change the current school finance system including state aid to school districts."

Charles Reilly, president of the NISBA, said, "In most states, financial support for schools is split 80-50 between state and local taxes. In New Jersey, however, the state generally picks up about 40 percent of school costs, with local property taxes making up the majority. This overreliance on property taxes erodes community support for schools; it also overburdens people on limited incomes."

Assemblyman Richard Bagger, who chairs the Assembly's Appropriations Committee, acknowledged that he had no initial reaction focused on revenue generated from the state income tax, much of which is already used constitutionally to fund education.

The problem is that the amount the state collects from the income tax would be reduced by several million dollars. That money already goes to fund schools; so the state would have to come up with that money to fund schools from somewhere else. The

natural consequence is an increase in the state income tax. Bagger said, adding, "I don't think that's going to happen."

Bagger said he has not seen the proposal, yet and nothing indicates that it will reach the Legislature any time soon. If it does, he said, "I don't think it will go terribly far if it would mean substantially increasing the state income tax. If I'm incorrect in my assumption, that would change my conclusion."

Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole agreed.

O'Toole, also acknowledging that he has not seen the proposal, said there are a number of studies ongoing, but "this plan may sound like it would drive up the state income tax, which I'm against. If you take away that revenue source, you'd have to take away some of the financing. I would be interested in sitting down with the NISBA to find out what they are actually wanting before making any decision."

Assemblyman Joel Weingarten also said he would be opposed to an increase in the state income tax. "The analyses that I've looked at show that the income tax could increase to triple digits. What I'd like to see is the NISBA work toward a reduction of property taxes, but not only shift the burden."

Weingarten said there are certain initiatives the state can examine to reduce property taxes. He said there is a bill in the Assembly that calls for the migration of the prosecutor's office, but that does not include a cap on the cost of county government.

He instead would feel more comfortable with the bill if it included a stipulation that the cost of county government would not increase a commensurate amount as the amount removed from that layer of government. If that were the case, "then you would have a real reduction of property taxes." He is also in favor, he said, of calling for a freeze on the rate of salaries of state employees so it is in line with the rate of inflation.

"It is commendable that all parties are looking for ways to reduce property taxes, but not in a manner that may hurt schools from somewhere else. The

See PROPOSAL, Page B2

County to light holiday tree

'We are asking that members of the public who attend, to bring along an item of dry or canned food, or a new, unwrapped toy.'

— Freeholder-Chairman Dan Sullivan

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation have announced that the County's annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive will be Friday, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Watchung Stable, Sumpna Lake, Mountainside.

This year's corporate sponsor will once again be Concast New Jersey.

According to Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, "There is a lot planned for this festive evening, in addition to illuminating the lights on a beautiful, 20-foot tall tree, there will be a holiday sing-along, a petting zoo demonstration by the 16-9 unit of the Union County Sheriff's Office, a mounted drill-team presentation by the Watchung Stable, a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments. Those planning to attend this event will

be encouraged to bring cameras for taking pictures with Santa.

"We are asking that members of the public who attend to bring along an item of dry or canned food, or a new, unwrapped toy in lieu of an admission fee," said Sullivan. "It is important for us to remember those who are less fortunate all year-round, but especially during the holiday season. All items we collect will be distributed to Union County charities."

"The County of Union is pleased that Concast of New Jersey is joining

us in presenting this event," said County Manager Michael J. Lapolla.

"By doing so, they are demonstrating the true holiday spirit of giving something back to the community."

Further information on the Union County Tree Lighting Ceremony may be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

In the event of rain, the program will be presented on Saturday, same time and place.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery showcases fitting tribute to founder

Junior miss



South Union County's Junior Miss, Clark resident Melissa Persia, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson High School, entertains residents at Ashbrook Eldercare in Scotton Plains with a song. The January competition will offer her the opportunity to win scholarships to various colleges throughout the United States.

Music school selects grant winners

The Children's School of Music has been chosen in the selection process of professional schools by the Children's Foundation for the Arts and is proud to announce the names of the following music students who have received grants to further their musical studies:

Raymond Chen of New Providence, piano; Marylou Corrao of Livingston, piano; Ronald Desorme of Maplewood, jazz piano; David Jimmy of Madison, saxophone; Katelyn Kallina of Short Hills, piano; Michelle Klein of Rata Orange, piano; Zosia Khia of Hillside, voice; Katrina Loh of Short Hills, piano; Justina Maguire of Millburn, voice; Matthew Mollo of West Orange, saxophone; Deborah Tavel of New Providence, piano; Natalie and Nicole Webb of Short Hills, piano.

These talented and hard-working students had to perform as well as meet the musical requirements of the grant, and must continue to do so throughout the year. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,000 per student.

County-sponsored workshop explores the art of grant writing

By Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor

Whether presenting old favorites, like "The Nutcracker," during the two days, pulling together a vibrant night showcasing talented, lesser-known performers, or exploring the potential of an original work of art or form, non-profit arts organizations work hard to bring theater, music and visual art to an appreciative audience. The day-to-day reality of financing these endeavors is not readily apparent to the uninitiated observer and can be overwhelming to non-profits, to which the struggle to maintain and entertain is, although a labor of love, a labor nonetheless. Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs continues to help non-profit arts organizations shoulder the burden of obtaining financial support with a series of free arts grant seminars, co-sponsored by Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The most recent one, conducted on Nov. 19 at a YMCA of Westfield.

Conducted by Susan Coen, division director, the workshop not only reviewed the potentially intimidating and involved process of completing grant applications, but also provided advice on what to avoid, details of underlying and tips on making a grant request more palatable. The Division administers the Union County Arts Grant Program, authorized by NJ State Council on the Arts, including two new categories — Arts Education Special Project and the HEART Grant program — History, Education Arts & Reading Thousands. Coen is one of a nine-member advisory board comprised of experienced art professionals, which reviews all grant applications submitted to the Division.

The most essential focus of the grant applicant should have, Coen said, is to illustrate how the artistic endeavor in question is "intended to create a greater understanding of the art form" through written narrative and financial narrative. The applicant must establish how the money will be used to enhance the art in general, and

By Ben Smith, Staff Writer

A portrait of Les Malamut has been hung permanently in the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library, Fiberyer Park.

The portrait, commemorating the respect and devotion of the entire township of Union, was "lovingly" created by Lou Giacoma, one of the founders of the gallery and dear friend to Malamut, with "a white wax pencil on a black board," which he did "from a photograph."

"We don't want people to ask, 'Who's Les Malamut?' when they come to visit the gallery," said James Schaefer, another founder and member of the board. "Even though he avoids any kind of publicity, this man, who has done so much for the culture of Union, needs to be perpetually recognized."

Malamut, who served as editor-in-chief of the *Union Leader* for many years, and as an editor at the *New York Times*, founded the gallery in 1984 when it was first called the Wheelchair Gallery. In order to increase the availability and accessibility to the elderly and handicapped, Malamut and his committee, including Giacoma, a former township administrator, his wife, Gloria Giacoma, Schaefer, who was then president of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, Virginia McKim, sculptor and artist, who is chairperson of the gallery, and Janet Wheeler, director of the Union Library, arranged for special plaques for "wheelchair" three years later, the gallery's name was changed to the Les Malamut Art Gallery.

According to Schaefer, the committee had raised \$200,000 through fund-raising from the community and public and private sources. Local school children and senior citizens made contributions. And now, Union has "a one-of-a-kind art gallery in which artists, sculptors and photographers have exhibitions."

The deserving Malamut has been honored with the Festival of the Green, which is an annual arts, crafts and photo show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and conducted annually in Fiberyer Park.



A portrait of Les Malamut will hang permanently in the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library, Fiberyer Park. Lou Giacoma, left, who created the portrait, shares its contents with fellow committee members. From left: Viola Mesker, Janet Wheeler and James Schaefer.

Since 1977 he had been named "Citizen of the Year" and "All American Citizen" by Union Township, and received awards and citations from civic and religious organizations.

For all of his attributes, Mesker said, "I think the portrait is very appropriate. He's very deserving of it, and I think it was very nice of Lou to have presented this to the gallery. I don't think it's a professional, and it was very sweet of him to make this attempt, and to make the gallery even more important — and more personal. It will be here permanently. It's a very important portrait."

Wheeler, who also is a liaison for the Library Trustees and the Les Malamut Gallery Committee, explained that "it was instrumental as the gallery from the beginning — as was Lou. I think it's very nice."

Schaefer said, "I've known all the members of the committee from the beginning, when it was originally the Wheelchair Gallery, and I can say honestly that Les worked so hard to make this gallery a success. He smiled. 'How had this hidden talent, and I commissioned him to do a por-

trait of Les. I thought it would be very fitting to be done by Lou, who is very talented now, when people come to the gallery and see the portrait, they will say, 'Here's the guy who really started the whole thing.' I think it's great."

Giacoma grinned modestly "I did the Les, who's a great guy." Did Giacoma know about his own hidden talent?

"Well, when I was 14 years old, I wanted to be an artist. I took lessons from Ted Brien. I would take the bus to Newark and pay 25 cents a lesson. I did it for two years, and that was it. Much later, I took an art lesson at the Adult School of Hella Dullin."

"I'm what they call a 'sporadic artist.' I might not draw for 10 years, and then I'll have a short spurt. I'm good at pencil drawings, but I'm really an artist," he admitted. "I don't fall into that classification. About eight or nine years ago, I did a series of pencil drawings of the presidents — but only those who were serving. Giacomini quipped, 'I did two Roosevelt, Truman, Nixon, Reagan — all happy men.'"

Giacoma recalled, "Jim said them and said, 'I want you to do one for Les.' I had a deep reservation about doing a portrait of Les because I have such an affection for him. And even now, I'm really not satisfied with it. But he's going to have to live with it. He said that it took about 25 hours to draw. 'I didn't think he would like it, sir. But I showed it to Les, Shirley, and she said, 'fine.'"

"I've met few people with as much integrity and honesty as Les Malamut. He might be an old job, but the impact of being open and honest with the public."

Giacoma, one of the founders, is now a trustee, his wife, Gloria served a term as president.

"I'll do more," he grinned, "but I don't know when. I'm looking forward to the day that I retire. But I'm only 74. Then I'll probably do it full-time."

When the prestigious Les Malamut was shown the portrait, he said, "It's a fine tribute. I am grateful. And I'm delighted that Lou's talent will be on display in this gallery permanently."

County-sponsored workshop explores the art of grant writing

Whether presenting old favorites, like "The Nutcracker," during the two days, pulling together a vibrant night showcasing talented, lesser-known performers, or exploring the potential of an original work of art or form, non-profit arts organizations work hard to bring theater, music and visual art to an appreciative audience. The day-to-day reality of financing these endeavors is not readily apparent to the uninitiated observer and can be overwhelming to non-profits, to which the struggle to maintain and entertain is, although a labor of love, a labor nonetheless. Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs continues to help non-profit arts organizations shoulder the burden of obtaining financial support with a series of free arts grant seminars, co-sponsored by Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The most recent one, conducted on Nov. 19 at a YMCA of Westfield.

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containing pre-existing programs in particular.

The state arts grant program has been operating since its opening in 1980, with an 18-month program beginning July 1, 1998. The program is designed to provide financial support to artists and arts organizations. The program is designed to provide financial support to artists and arts organizations. The program is designed to provide financial support to artists and arts organizations.

Read the guidelines. Read the application. Coen stressed. Applicants are read in March, logged in April and sent to the state arts council for review. The county panel reconvenes in July to administer the funds. Recipients are notified in September.

It's rare to get the entire amount you apply for, warned Elizabeth Murphy of NJ Theatre Group, which supports and facilitates professional theater organizations. "Be very realistic. A reality check is in order for any organization in the task of competing for a grant. Coen and Murphy took workshop attendees step-by-step through the grant guidelines and application. Types of grants include Special Project, General Operating Support and Technical Assistance.

Coen and Murphy reviewed eligibility requirements, fund-matching requirements and budget information. Coen highlighted areas of special interest for fiscal year 2000, which include demonstrated efforts to include diverse and underserved communities and appeal to families.

The board welcomes applications throughout the artistic excellence of New Jersey and contemporary artists. According to Coen, the board is concerned that new works and artists are being underfunded.

"Union County is a very diverse county," Coen said, adding that if an arts group is committed to producing classics and traditional favorites, they

should elaborate reasons for this approach in the narrative portion.

Also favored are collaborative efforts between arts organizations, which can be as simple as sharing a mailing list, according to Coen. Regarding mailing lists, a concerted effort toward marketing, definitely should be included in the grant narrative as promotional is key to perpetuate the arts.

One of the most important special interest areas is arts education. Coen said the Division receives much feedback that arts education is "disappearing from schools," adding that "the single most requested type of aid is arts education." She called the new Arts Education Special Project grant category "a rare whose time has come."

If we don't expose our kids to the arts, who will be the arts advocates of the future?" Coen asked.

Murphy's presentation focused on financial considerations, especially the budget portion. She offered some

very basic advice for structuring a grant application. "We want to love the grant," she said, advising that grant applications be reviewed, judge the general appearance of the application, ranging from neatness and accuracy to completion to all sections.

"We have a very generous definition of special projects," Coen said, but warned against adjusting the focus of a grant just to receive funds. "We may not be the right funder," Coen said. "Don't try to make it fit."

And, when in doubt, which may be often, call the Division, Coen said. Union County Freeholder Mary Rosolich, liaison to the Division, was scheduled to speak at the Nov. 19 workshop, but was absent due to a special interest in seeing her daughter perform in a school play.

Future workshops are scheduled for Jan. 9 at Clark Library and Feb. 4 at Elizabeth Library. The Arts Grant application is available on disc on Word Perfect 6.1 for Windows. Only hard copies may be submitted for review.

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ACROSS

- Ethereal instrument
- Dawdles
- Employer
- Milky stone
- Very light brown
- Labor group
- Verde
- Kind of play
- Blameful out
- Belonging to Cain's brother
- Of wine and roses
- Broken husks of cereal grain
- Open assertion
- Mero sandwiches
- The Outcast of Poker Flats' author
- Inspired
- Contento
- Singer/Ed
- Informal language
- Shagreened
- Sprinter
- Listened to
- Extra card in a deck
- Move across
- Consumers
- Radiate
- Camping gear
- Address Shearer
- A convenience
- Straight blonde
- Region
- Heavenly hunter
- Korean leader
- Small brook
- Surrounded by
- West German capital
- Loud cry

DOWN

- Residence
- Highest point
- Coarse life
- Rounds of applause
- Describes a coil
- Land units
- H.S. senior, next semester
- Celestial body
- Spouse
- Have in mind
- Gold coin
- Long periods of time
- Not so
- Venturesome boldness
- Appellation
- Distinctive kind
- Diagram
- Town in Colorado
- Sphere of activity
- Harsh light
- Call forth
- Abundant stream
- Prophecy
- Explosion
- Continued story
- Mint geranium
- Finishing a garment
- Warm month
- Dancer Gwan
- Captured
- Industrial city in the Ruhr Valley
- Standard
- Sundry assortment
- Reverberate
- Pennsylvania port
- Dickens character
- Statuesque
- Tibetan gazelle
- Sphere

(See ANSWERS of Page B7)

HOROSCOPE

For Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look for interesting opportunities to come through friends or associates. There's a lot of controversial information being thrown your way. Take your time and weigh the facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Your chance for success is excellent with a creative project. Money hoped for is made available through an unexpected source. Play it smart, and keep all of your options open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — You

home is taken over by family and friends this week. Be the best boss you can be. A shaky relationship gets back on track once you realize what you'll be missing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Organize important documents and get them in a safe place. Negative feelings about a co-worker are best kept under wraps. Lose your ego during charitable work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Practice moderation in personal spending. There are several financial opportunities in your future. Look over your "organization with lots of clout."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The green light from a superior helps launch an important project. Make a convincing presentation of your ideas. A family member plays an important role. Be humble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Deal with children or younger siblings. A variety of career options are available. Keep an open mind and be willing to listen to reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) —

hatchable some time this week to pull out your tax, insurance and investment files. It's time to get financially organized and make some important decisions for the coming year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Much to be organized. Certain personal changes cannot be avoided. Get your year's attempts to control fate and circumstances — Triumph, to domestic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Relaxation is your key word for the forecast period. Take a time out and get away from the hustle and bustle of your daily life. Use creative crafts to unwind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Discipline is an important ingredient when dealing with a large group of people. Enforce the rules. Family and unassuming. Huge financial gains are probable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It takes time to build a meaningful and worthwhile career. Forge yourself for a recent setback and make plans to achieve forward. News from an elder is inspiring.

Serve your community on cable

TV-36, Communities on Cable Inc. is a local non-profit cable access television station serving Berkeley, Elginville and Summit. TV-36 is offering a class in the basics of television production. The fee for this course is \$75 for adults and \$45 for seniors and students. Upon completion of this class, students are eligible to work with other volunteers on programs produced by TV-36. Contact Station Manager Ginger MacLennan at (908) 277-6310 or e-mail tv36@atworldnet.net.

Arts center caters to contemporary

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has evolved into a major regional arts center with a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space. NJCVA is regional and is the largest of the state's art centers specifically devoted to contemporary art.

Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations and art trips. NJCVA sponsors the statewide Arts Person of the Year Award. The center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from noon-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The non-profit NJCVA is handicapped accessible.

Sell at with a classified ad, 973-763-9411.

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Dance company takes residency in Hillside school

After a successful season, New Jersey's own NRCAC and in some of New York's hottest venues such as Central Park SummerStage and the Joyce Theater, Na-Ni Chen dance company begins its 1998-99 season with an eye toward building the community at home. The company started this year with several arts education residencies and outreach programs.

Artistic Director Na-Ni Chen is creating two new works, "Dragon Song," the "Wall," with music by Joan B. Barbare and "White Mountain Black Water," with music composed by Kottan American performance artist Harry Wu. The company will also host a fundraising event during the Chinese Lunar New Year in help meet the challenge part of a \$100,000 grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

This October, the halls of Hillside

ASC CONTACT FOOTBALL CAMP

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A REAL KNOCKOUT
WITH WONDROUS PERFORMANCES!"

—Live From, New York Post

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A COMEDY THRILLER THAT WILL KEEP YOU RIVETED!"

—ALAN AYCOUGH, "THE NEW YORK TIMES"

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- Self-paced Flexibility
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- 9:30 am - 9:30 pm
- *Excursion: Science Fair - Free On-site Working
- 1 hr and 15 min SAT Session for 10th and 11th graders
- December 12, 1998 - 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
- December 17, 1998 - 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
- Registration required - please call.

HOLIDAY FUNDRAISER EVENING

Saturday, December 5, 1998

The Linden Presbyterian Church
corner of Princeton Road and Orchard Terrace - Linden, NJ 07036

Mystic Vision Players presents "Tuletide Carols"
An Evening of Real with music of the holiday season

Starts 7:00 pm • Donation - Adult \$10.00 • Children under 12 \$3.00
Refreshments will be available at intermission

Join with us in the celebration of the very special season

Images of America, Linden, NJ, by Lauren Paucarca Teas
Fundraising Book Signing 4-7 pm

Come now and take home a special gift and support the quality of your gift giving books on CD-ROM or CD-ROM \$11.00

From the Linden through over 200 photographs with captions and text
1998-2000. Available for purchase at \$10.00
Available Publishers: 1997

908-486-3073

COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW

DECEMBER 4-5-6
SOMERSET
GARDEN STATE CONVENTION & EXHIBIT CENTER

Phone: (732) 466-4000 for show information, 1-877-526-8700, P.O. Box 527 New Brunswick, NJ 08901, and on Davidson Avenue 122, Somerset, NJ 08843

THE LEADING FOLK ART & CRAFTS SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Country & painted furniture • folk art paintings, prints, ceramics, quilting & more crafts • pottery & stoneware • baskets • embroidered quilts • folk art dolls • dolls & toys • painted & stenciled jars, shades & ornaments • baby dolls • folk art jewelry • rag & knotted bags • country & folk dolls • country clothing, accessories • folk art gourmet delights • thousands more handcrafted & unique decorative and gift-giving, affordable-priced creations, including Northwest, Rustic & Primitive Country, Americana, Victorian & Southwest

All proceeds donated and sold in three-sided country room settings

• All times in Eastern Standard Time • Free admission • Free parking • Free food

• Fri. 9 am - 9 pm • Sat. 9 am - 9 pm • Sun. 10 am - 4 pm • Admission: \$5 • Children under 12 \$3 • Free parking

Country Art Shows
Linden, NJ • 908-486-3073
Your One-Stop Antiques & Collectibles You'll Love

Charlotte's Web

Keen University
December 3, 1998 at 2 p.m.
December 14-18, 1998 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. • Wilkins Theatre

Zuckerman's barnyard is turned upside down as Charlotte promises to save Wilbur the pig from the slaughterhouse. E.B. White's treasured tale of madcap farm animals explores bravery, selflessness, love, and the true meaning of friendship. Theatre's most dramatic adaptation will capture the hearts and imaginations of children and adults alike.

Call 908-527-2337 for ticket information

This program is part of the Keen Children's Series!

KEEN UNIVERSITY

Country Art Shows

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What's Going On?

Straight-to-video suspense flick as chilling as any

A few years ago Miramax, the company behind such blockbusters as "Pulp Fiction" and "Kickin' Ass," decided to form a subsidiary company to put out films in the horror and thriller genre. This new division is named Dimension Films. One of its first movies was "Scream." Many others have come out but have not had the theatrical success of "Scream" and have gone straight to video.

One of these movies is "Night Watch," a stylish quick-moving suspense flick that has a strange story and some very, very good performances. Martin — Ewan McGregor — is of "Transporter" fame — gets a job as a night watchman at a medical facility. His first night there he meets the guard he's replacing, a cynical 70-year-old who's glad to be leaving. He takes Martin on a tour through the desolate, creepy hall, where the only bodies there seem to be dead ones. Martin is well-acquainted in a wing of the facility that is usually visited by the workers. He's also on night duty, which makes the area even more deserted.

The Video Detective

By Jerry Riffler

Straggle down a hall and left propped up against a door. Mary again begs Martin to quit, but he needs the paycheck. James thinks Martin needs a little diversion, so he plays a joke on him outside of work, involving a prostitute named Joyce, played by Alice Kurendy, in the other great performance of the film.

Martin doesn't know if, but this drug-addicted prostitute is the center of a series of murders that have been taking place, and a short time later, Detective Chow, played by Nick Nolte, is paying daily visits to Martin. A few nights later, another incident takes place in the morgue and now fingers are really pointing at Martin. Martin, in turn, is pointing fingers at James, but he's not accusing James of murder. Mary doesn't know who to believe and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The heat is turned up on everyone when Joyce turns up with a few days later, and Mary is at the scene of the crime.

"Dimension Films," one of the biggest producers of horror and suspense, also put out "From Dusk Till Dawn," co-written by, and starring, Quentin Tarantino.

Video Detective Trivia: What Woody Allen film did Sylvester Stallone appear in and what part did he play?

Answer: Stallone had a small part as a muggler on a subway in Woody Allen's 1971 comedy, "Bananas."

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffler is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle Road, Roselle, New Jersey.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

SATURDAY
December 5th, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 32 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: 9am-3pm
PRICE: Great buys: Clothes, records, jewelry, housewares, New and used items. Tables available to dealers for \$15.
Call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-0283
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY
December 13, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Flea and Craft Show, Indoors and Outdoors
PLACE: Bloomfield Middle School, 60 Huck Road (off Brook Street) by Watchung Avenue, Bloomfield
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers! For more information call 201-987-9535
ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield Middle School

AUCTION
SATURDAY
December 5th, 1998
EVENT: Fall Auction
PLACE: St. Demetrius Church, 721 S. Orange Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: \$5.00 includes 25-100 prize tickets and refreshments, please call 973-564-2625
ORGANIZATION: Phi Kappa Phi Alumni Chapter, "Strenua" of Demetrios Church

CRAFT

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Annual Holiday Craft Fair
PLACE: St. John Vianney Church, 420 Iron Avenue, Colonia
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission, free parking, handicap accessible, stroller okay 1/20 Cash, homemade goods and lunch available. For information call 732-574-0162 or 732-388-9694
ORGANIZATION: St. John Vianney Church

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Annual Craft Fair
PLACE: Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, NJ (Garden State Parkway exit 195 across from the Holiday Inn)
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: The Peppermint Boutique will include over 150 crafts
ORGANIZATION: Mother Seton Regional High School

SATURDAY
December 12, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Craft Fair
PLACE: St. Thomas Church, 1407 St. George Avenue, Rahway
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Vendors wanted, selling kitchen, picture, and more. For information please call 732-382-2417
ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Church

SATURDAY
December 12, 1998
EVENT: Indoor Holiday/Craft Market
PLACE: Arthur L. Johnson High School, Weiland Avenue, Clifton Parkway Ext. 105
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: ALL NEW ITEMS
ORGANIZATION: Claret Crusaders, Booster Club

BAZAAR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
December 3, 4, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: Debbie Hussing and Convoles and Cancer Lobby, 400 West Simonsen Avenue, Linden, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission, Holiday craft items, table, jewelry. For more information call 908-662-5359
ORGANIZATION: Deane Nursing and Convalescent Center

SATURDAY
December 19th, 1998
EVENT: Bazaar and Craft Fair
PLACE: East Orange Public Library
TIME: 12:30pm-4:00pm
PRICE: No admission fee — Vendors Needed. Please call 974-619-6158
ORGANIZATION: Union by Nadraah

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY
December 18, 1998
EVENT: Free Educational Presentation, "Using Modern Group Methods to Manage Love and Hate in the Classroom"
PLACE: The Psychodynamic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 Northfield Avenue, Suite L12, West Deptford, New Jersey, 07072
TIME: 8:00pm-8:30pm
PRICE: Free admission, For further information call 979-726-7655
ORGANIZATION: The Psychodynamic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ)

OTHER

SATURDAY
December 5, 1998
EVENT: Holiday Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Ashton Avenue, Spont Hill, NJ
TIME: 10am-3pm
PRICE: Free admission, Antiques and costume jewelry, watches, silver, fabric, crystal and porcelain at reasonable prices. For more information call 973-376-4903
ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

SUNDAY
December 13, 1998
EVENT: Christmas Bazaar
PLACE: YMHA, 501 Green Lane, Union, New Jersey
TIME: 12:00pm-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission, Free entertainment for children, refreshments available. Vendors Wanted \$15.00 per booth space. Rental tables \$10.00. Set-up 10am. Call Janie for reservations: 908-289-6112
ORGANIZATION: YMHA of Union County

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$29.99 for 2 weeks, for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Just mail a check to: What's Going On, 463 Valley Street, by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 770 Scotland Road, Orange-266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Industrial landscapes on display in Cranford

The works of Flemington resident Michael McGinley will be featured in the Tommasini Art Gallery on the Cranford campus of Union County College in an exhibit of his works,

which will run through Dec. 17. The show will be comprised of the artist's most recent paintings which are predominantly of industrial landscapes. All are painted in oil on either

canvas or gessoed paper. The subjects include Bethlehem Steel in Pennsylvania, the GAF Factory in Bensenville, Ill. and assortment of factories in the area of the artist's home. Most of the factories depicted are abandoned in a state of demolition.

"I paint industrial subject matter not only for its historical significance, but to evoke its imagery. It adapts perfectly to my sensibilities as a painter," says McGinley. He notes that what actually has painted factories, particularly disappearing 1950s and 1940s, but at the time the subjects were vibrant with people working. "Now they are desolate," he says. "They are leaning them down, and once they're gone, they're gone." According to McGinley, his aim as a painter is to

Volunteer to become a capitol guide

The New Jersey State House Tour Office seeks volunteers to help guide 30,000 visitors a year through the historic capitol. Home to New Jersey's government since 1792, the State House is the second oldest state capitol building in the nation. Guides lead groups through the restored Senate and General Assembly Chambers, the Governor's Reception Room, and caucus rooms, focusing on the building's history, architecture and the legislative process.

No experience is necessary to become a volunteer tour guide and anyone may apply. Volunteers receive complete training and work on schedule that is convenient for them. To learn more about becoming a volunteer tour guide, contact the State House Tour Office at (609) 634-2700. The Tour Program is coordinated by the Office of Public Information with the Office of Legislative Services, a non-partisan support agency for the New Jersey Legislature.

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Artists invited to join group

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinin extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broadway St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on art's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and topics including photography, art-covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

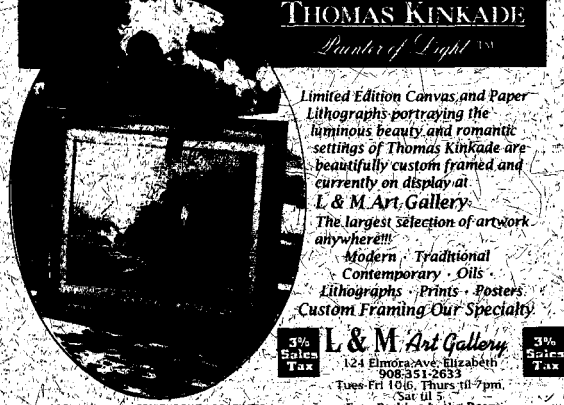
For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

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NJ artists represented at gallery

Up to 20 artists represented at Swan Galleries in Plainfield will show their small-scale works in "Christmas Miniatures," an annual multimedia exhibit opening Saturday and concluding Dec. 31.

Artists from various New Jersey localities and several from New York include Tim Jan of Pleasanton; Kai Black of Elizabeth; Nancy Drangecourt of Basking Ridge; Mary DeRose of Monroeville; Andrew Engel of Pflimouth; Curtis Engesser of Blainstown; Al Grafik of Colonia; Louis Lantaffaro of Toms River; Robert Leber of North Bergen; Nak Lewis of Caldwell; Tomer New Jersey's Ken Mitchell; St. Allyn Schaeffer of Hanwood; Valeri, Larka of Summit; Douglas Allen of Neshaime Station; Michael McGinley of Flemington; J. Brian Townsend of Plainfield; from NYC, Richard Negroskiy and Dean Osburn; and from New York State, Paul McGovern.



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Dancer of Light

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Contemporary • Oils
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Join the Appalachian Brass


The Evangel and Holy Cross Church Choirs and some of the cutest kids in Springfield for "The Joy of Christmas," a Community Carol Sing and Christmas Pageant.



DECEMBER 11 at 7:30pm
 Evangel Baptist Church
 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield
 For more info call 973-379-4525

Among the variety of media are oils, watercolors, gouaches, pen and ink, calligraphy, sketches and panels.

The exhibit opens with a reception from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday and continues Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday to 4 p.m. and Sunday through Dec. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at Swan Galleries in the Crescent Historic District, now concluding its 130th year as a family business, and located at 205 Watching, above Plainfield. For details, call (908) 788-1707.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO N.J.A.C. 17:27, WE WILL BE SELLING THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES TO WHOMEVER OFFERS THE HIGHEST PRICE. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE PLAINFIELD PUBLIC MARKET, 1100 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY ON THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE INDICATED BELOW. THIS NOTICE IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER OF SALE. PLEASE CALL THE PLAINFIELD PUBLIC MARKET AT (908) 788-1707 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

DATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2008
TIME: 10:00 AM
PLACE: PLAINFIELD PUBLIC MARKET, 1100 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar... designed to guide our readers to the... events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

CLARK LIBRARY will display the artwork of Phil Kasha through Wednesday through Friday...

FELT AND FIBER ARTS will be on display through Dec. 3 at the Donald B. Palmer Museum...

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will display information...

ADOBÉ EAST Gallery in Summit will display the work of living Treasures...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will feature a children's exhibit...

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY in Summit will display color photos by Leticia Levin...

ADOBÉ EAST Gallery in Summit will display the work of living Treasures...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will display selected paintings by Pam Gagner...

TOMASULO GALLERY at Union County College in Cranford will feature a display...

KENT PLACE GALLERY in Summit will display hand-drawn sculptures by LeRoy Bader...

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UNION COUNTY YOUNG ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display through Dec. 22 at Schenck Plaza...

LESH GALLERY in Elizabeth will display works by painter Thomas Kennedy...

OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE will be on display through Dec. 30 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit...

LES MALAMUT Gallery at Union Library will exhibit images of the imagination...

THE ARTIST INTERPRETS exhibit will be on display through Jan. 17 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit...

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOBBY will be on display through Jan. 17 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit...

THE DOVE in Roselle will offer the following entertainment this week...

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CLASSES

MOON'S Yoga Center in Garwood will offer information...

IMAGES OF THE AMERICAN WEST by photographer Hal Norman Krogstad will be on display...

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION Members will offer a Pastel and Sculpture Exhibition...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will feature a children's exhibit...

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COMEDY

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park presents comedians...

ADMISSION \$5.88 for show only. \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave...

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DANCE

POLKA DANCE and dinner will take place Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Springfield Elks Lodge.

ADMISSION \$15. Polka dancing contest is an additional \$5 per couple. The lodge is located at 66 Maple Ave, Springfield. For information, call (908) 379-2766.

TWYLA THARP DANCE will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center.

NUPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NUPAC.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION will sponsor a dinner dance tomorrow at Crossroads in Garwood.

COST IS \$35. For information, call (908) 769-6426.

YWCA in Summit will host a dance workshop by baller dancer Debra Suss on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The Y is located in 79 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-4242.

CIROU, INGENIEUR will perform Wednesday and Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center.

NUPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NUPAC.

KIDS ON PARADE fashion show, brunch and ice cream auction will take place Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Call (973) 376-0539.

ANDY THE CLOWN will perform Monday at 6:00 p.m. at Millside Library on JFK Plaza in Hillside. Call (973) 376-4473.

HUMPHY DUMPTY craft workshop will take place Monday at 7 p.m. at Union Library, at Frisberg Park in Union. Call (908) 851-5450.

ELIZABETH ARTS COUNCIL will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Elizabeth Library, at 115 E. Broad St., Elizabeth. Call (908) 820-4122.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION House in Clark will be open Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (732) 381-3081 or (732) 381-7063.

SNOW WHITE GUESTS will be presented Sunday through Dec. 13 at Cranford Dramatic Club. Tickets are \$7.50 per child. The theater is at 73 Winans Ave., Cranford. Call (908) 278-7611.

ON TRIAL will be presented through Dec. 13 at The Elizabeth Playhouse. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors. All tickets are \$5 on Fridays. The Playhouse is at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. Call (908) 358-0777.

PAPER MILL Playhouse will present Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde through Dec. 13. Paper Mill is on Brookside Drive in Millburn. Call (973) 376-4343.

NEW JERSEY FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a top Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 10. Tickets are \$16 for members, \$18 for nonmembers. It leaves at 9 a.m. from ASP Mall on Central Avenue in New Providence and returns from the museum at 2:15 p.m. Call (908) 272-9121.

FALL AUSTRIAN will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Union Animal Shelter, on Jefferson Avenue in Union. Call (908) 810-1663.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE Hops will take place Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in downtown Summit. There is no charge for hops. Line forms behind Summit Bank on Beachwood Road in Summit. Call (908) 522-0357.

NATURE BOUTIQUE will be open Sunday at Trailside Nature and Science Center, at 452 New Providence Road, in Mountainside. Call (908) 789-3070.

HOLIDAY PUPPET SHOW will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, at 1601 Livingston St., Rahway. Call (732) 499-8226.

HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS historic house tour will take place Sunday, Jan. 12, from 12 to 2 p.m. at 277 Central Ave. in Summit. Call (908) 851-7044.

HOLIDAY SWING Big Band show will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, at 1601 Livingston St., Rahway. Call (732) 499-8226.

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KIDS

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND JR. will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The center is located at 303 Westfield Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

MAZE CRAZE will take place tomorrow at 7 a.m. at Zany Brains in Springfield. For ages 7 and up. The store is at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. Call (908) 497-9444.

CRAFT FAIR will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walton School in Springfield.

THE SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. For ages 6-8. The playhouse is on Brookside Drive in Millburn. Call (973) 376-4343.

THE SNOW QUEEN will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center. For ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$18.50 for children under age 14. NUPAC is at One Center St., Newark. Call (888) GO-NUPAC.

JUNIOR JAM SHOW will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. at Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield. Library, at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Call (973) 376-4943.

KIDS ON PARADE fashion show, brunch and ice cream auction will take place Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Call (973) 376-0539.

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Holiday House Tour will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by Reeves-Read Arboretum in Summit. Above, House Tour Committee member Dodi Peron shows off showman's sparecrow Santa.

Holiday House Tour will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by Reeves-Read Arboretum in Summit. Above, House Tour Committee member Dodi Peron shows off showman's sparecrow Santa.

CONCERTS

NEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will present a chamber music concert today at 7:00 p.m. on the East Campus.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The campus is located on North Avenue in Hillsdale. For information, call 527-2337.

BROWN BAG Concert Series at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit will feature concert pianist Ron Levy tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0441.

CALVARY CHORALE will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Church in Summit.

The church is located at 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. For information, call 277-1547.

WINTER CHOIR CONCERT will be performed Monday at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union.

ADMISSION IS FREE. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 527-2337.

MID-WAY MUSICALS at First Congregational Church in Westfield will present a musical on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The church is located at 125 Elm St., Westfield.

ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER by the Sea will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

UCAC is located at 1601 Living St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

DISCUSSION

TONY-CEL-TON in Westfield will feature: Disney, Mickey, and Movie Music; young talents Wayne Allward and Russ Taylor on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call (908) 432-7000.

TOUR BOOK STORE in Westfield will feature Jane Haddam, author of 'Daddy Beloved,' on Saturday from 10 to 3 p.m.

The book store is located at 26 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

KEAN UNIVERSITY Arts Dialogue Series will feature Emily Hubley of Maplewood on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The lecture will take place in the Little Theatre. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 527-2337.

VISITING THE UKRAINE will be the topic of a video program on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth Library.

The library is located at 115 E. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

CLARK LIBRARY book discussion group will feature 'One True Thing' on Jan. 25.

ADMISSION IS FREE. The library is located at 303 Westfield Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-9999.

FILM

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will screen 'Springfield' on Dec. 2.

The library is located at 88 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-4330.

GOLF

WINTER HOURS at Ash Ridge and Oak Ridge golf courses are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Galloping Hill Golf Course is closed through April.

Ash Brook is located on Stanton Road in Staten Place. Oak Ridge is located on Oak Ridge Road in Clark. For information, call (908) 788-3670.

YULETIDE CAROLERS will perform today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reeves-Read Arboretum's Wisner House.

Call (908) 273-8767.

ZANY BRAINS in Springfield will perform 'Maze and Elf' today from 7 to 9 p.m. For ages 6 and up. The store is at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. Call (973) 467-9444.

CHRISTMAS POPS will be performed by NJ Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center, at One Center St., Newark. Call (888) GO-NUPAC.

HOLIDAY TEA at Union Center for Visual Arts will take place tomorrow. NJCUA is at 68 Elm St., Summit. Call (908) 273-9121.

SANTA PARADE will take place tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. along Springfield Avenue in downtown Summit. Call (908) 522-0357.

STARLINE CHORALE will present 'The Glad Tidings of Comfort and Joy' tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 277 Central Ave. in Summit. Call (908) 851-7044.

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ADVERTISE

Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk... Real Estate Section

Clark Cornelius S. and Frances Graham sold property at 807 Liberty St. to Mitchell T. Lyons for \$109,000 on July 29.

Santoni H. and Sharon R. Rothbard sold property at 45 Deerwood Rd. to Levinski and Paul Palermo for \$274,000 on June 29.

Joseph E. Greer sold property at 59 Sandalwood Drive to Gerald Bills for \$335,000 on July 2.

Joseph E. Greer sold property at 39 Sandalwood Drive to Gerald Bills for \$335,000 on July 2.

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Timothy G. and Debra A. Martin sold property at 115 Hessa St. to Ashli W. and Shannon G. Taylor for \$139,000 on July 15.

Roland Lucas sold property at 115 Hessa St. to Douglas and M. Pawlicz for \$210,000 on July 15.

John A. Kovaly Jr. sold property at 112 Melrose Terrace to Dolores J. Appicci for \$150,000 on July 10.

Ruth Ziegler sold property at 2858 Carline Ave. to Tav Juniors Construction Corp. for \$92,000 on July 16.

Jan and Adrienne J. Adick sold property at 1308 Essex Ave. to Paul Manning for \$175,000 on July 17.

Joseph and Marguerite Joseph sold property at 315-519 Lincoln St. to Maggy St. Louis for \$200,000 on July 20.

Oscar E. and Theresa B. Gutierrez sold property at 1112 Stockton Road to Charles and Donna D'Alexandris for \$125,500 on July 20.

William R. and Maria L. Briggs sold property at 1081 Summit Lane to Mason Graustak for \$277,000 on July 16.

Cheri M. Bennis sold property at 1302 Cedar Ave. to Mark A. and Dana B. Stelwagen for \$276,000 on July 16.

Thomas V. and Eleanor Rocchini sold property at 356 Green Bell Road to R. Paul Vizzano for \$332,500 on July 17.

George R. and Annie T. Coppe sold property at 443 Raleigh Road to Jason Ayles for \$107,000 on July 26.

Daniel H. Oshara sold property at 161 Jensen Ave. to Judy Putschman for \$154,000 on July 8.

Julwene and Jan L. Swierdow sold property at 1846 Burnett St. to Stanley G. and Lani A. Daniels for \$137,000 on July 11.

Glady A. Heng sold property at 1969 Wall St. to Tracy Alexander for \$103,000 on July 1.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 1031 Knoxville Ave. to Plaza Danahy for \$400,000 on July 1.

William and Virginia Goulet sold property at 503 Laver-Aldin Drive to Sandra D'Elhing for \$152,000 on July 17.

Martha J. sold property at 257 Berthold Ave. to Barbara A. Svanvik for \$135,000 on July 2.

Charles A. and Rita M. Pallotti sold property at 1790 Nicholas Place to John and Lorraine Salzarini for \$124,000 on July 10.

Joseph P. and Susan L. Wild Jr. sold property at 1171 Portland St. to Anita Kray for \$270,000 on July 2.

Christopher and Ellen Milligan sold property at 527 Seminary Ave. to Paul A. and Virginia C. Long for \$119,000 on July 6.

Sifton B. and Maria E. Tardi sold property at 1302 Clark St. to Lizaro B. and Nicolae A. Donatze for \$110,000 on July 6.

Elino and Sarah Restorio sold property at 897 Watfield Ave. to Pablo Ezanura for \$88,000 on July 7.

Franklin Taveron sold property at 1745 Olive St. to Charles Cherry for \$90,000 on July 8.

Salvatore Baito sold property at 1139 Brinfield Drive to Vincent and Alice Taveron for \$92,700 on July 10.

Joseph R. and Carmen M. Veloso sold property at 372 E. Grand Ave. to N.J. Affordable Homes Corp. for \$109,000 on July 10.

Frank D. Duchon Jr. sold property at 811 Hemlock St. to Jose A. Dominguez for \$183,900 on July 13.

N.J. Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 632 W. Grand Ave. to Lester H. Elson for \$190,000 on July 14.

James M. and Alice D. Lawlor sold property at 272 Mauldin Ave. to Juan R. Torres for \$124,000 on July 15.

Helen King sold property at 1869 Livingston St. to William Cusick for \$85,000 on July 15.

Manuel and Rosalia Mirassol sold property at 1793 Bond St. to Jean N. Dague for \$100,000 on July 16.

Joseph W. and Kathleen A. Peitz sold property at 553 Zemke Place to Stephen and Gina Panicali for \$161,000 on July 16.

Walter and Lenora Skocypec sold property at 600 Sycamore St. to Frank Mosca for \$144,000 on July 16.

Richard and Jean Ross sold property at 2068 Whittier St. to Beverly A. Papp for \$124,000 on July 16.

Charles R. and Carol Hoffman sold property at 787 Nicholas Place to Harry M. Eisenhour for \$130,000 on July 20.

Ann Yarek sold property at 1022 Morris St. to Lionel J. Corrales for \$72,500 on July 15.

Lawrence E. and Nicoletta Diekey sold property at 111 Oakley St. to Marie Marques for \$89,000 on July 15.

Charles W. and Maureen C. Walker sold property at 308 E. 5th Ave. to Landis A. and Chandra Moss for \$110,000 on July 16.

Johanne and Helga M. Turzillo sold property at 211 E. 7th Ave. to Carolina L. Weeks for \$89,900 on July 16.

Norman J. and Kathy Bauer sold property at 340 Hamilton St. to Anibal and Emeilda Rodriguez for \$114,000 on July 16.

Angel and Margaret Martinez Jr. sold property at 337 W. 3rd Ave. to Ronnie and Malinda A. White for \$90,000 on July 17.

Joseph Dancian sold property at 439 Hoy St. to Robert D. Jones for \$130,000 on July 20.

Ileana Kalkos sold property at 254 Lehigh Ave. to Linda Kabelec-Scherber for \$119,000 on July 10.

Timothy P. and Genevieve Stahnisch sold property at 412 Elm St. to Dolores A. Alderson for \$142,000 on July 10.

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ROSE & VOLTURO REALTORS... PRICE REDUCED! Move-in condition, 40' x 40' lot, pool, house, colonial w/brand new Oak kitchen...

Real Estate

The perfect home includes all the best of amenities

If you had millions of dollars to put into the perfect home, what would you include? Goldwell Builders' new and the following is a list of features and amenities that millionaire home buyers are requesting for their new homes.

Impressive exterior
The most affluent homebuyers want their homes to be surrounded by gates, stone walls or privacy fencing. Buyers demand a grand facade with elaborate architectural detail to honor their status. Single or brick, slate or wood shingle roofs and multiple chimneys. Architectural landscaping including formal gardens and extensive stone terraces. Belvedere-style stoves, cobblestone courtyards and elaborate lighting systems further establish an impressive exterior.

At-home recreation
The traditional swimming pool has evolved way to a large pool of 30 feet by 60 feet with a hot tub and waterfall and an adjacent setting. Larger pool houses include hot tubs and hot whirlpools, a game room and an in-ground hot tub. Multiple homebuyers want multi-purpose tennis courts that can be converted into basketball and volleyball courts or basketball court. Putting greens are popular as are garages for four to five cars.

Modern electronics
Luxury homes generally include home automation systems that allow for complete control of interior and exterior lighting, whole-house air and water purification systems and elaborate sound systems that include built-in speakers throughout the home.

We want your real-estate news

Your real estate organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your company's news, promotions and award winners, as well as the latest information about retrieving real estate information from the Internet. If you have an article for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call (908) 886-3700 and one will be mailed to you.

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- Are you 62 or older?
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 - 1 Person Minimum \$17,000 Maximum \$22,650
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48 one bedroom apartments available for only \$450/ Month plus utilities

AMENITIES TO INCLUDE:

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- Video Intercom
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- Emergency System
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- Lounge / library room: Complete with Card table, Television, Ping-Pong table, Vending machines, Magazines, Games and much, much more!!!

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

APARTMENT TO RENT

EAST ORANGE: Efficiency 1 bedroom, Quiet building, near transportation, 1 1/2 months security, Available immediately, 400-8590-973-47-0330

ELIZABETH: ELIMORA Section 8 1/2 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 months security, no pets, off street parking, Call between 10am-2pm only, 908-353-4513

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment in Washington school area. Close to future train station. \$1100/month plus utilities. Realtor fee: ERA. Sunday, 908-232-7891

MAPLEWOOD: Two bedroom townhouse, large yard, near school. 1 month security, \$1200/month. One 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Call Mter, 973-763-6870 after 6pm

MOUNTAINVIEW: Small studio apartment, two bedrooms, fully renovated. Available immediately. All utilities included. Serious inquiries only. 908-232-7891

NEWARK: Two bedroom 109 Huntington Terrace. \$550/month. Easy access buses near highways. Heat not water included. 973-274-5821. Beerer, 973-231-8735

NEWARK: WALDENBURG section. Lovely 3rd floor, fully furnished 1 1/2 bedroom close to schools. No pets. No smoking. No pets. 973-416-2891

NEWARK-WEEHOCKING AREA: STUDIOS 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. Very spacious, nice quiet building and near bus. Good near transportation. Superior service program.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

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CHARGE 486 InLAND Avenue East large 2 bedroom apartment new kitchen with granite area, 1875 month. Large 1 bedroom 2 1/2 months security with wood floors. In 2 1/2 months not available. Call 908-232-7891

ROSELLE PARK new apartment 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 months security, 1875 month. Call for more details. Call 908-232-7891

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SPRINGFIELD MORRIS AREA: Second floor 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 months security, 1875 month. Call for more details. Call 908-232-7891

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Call 908-232-7891

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CONDOS TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD: 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, good location. Second floor, January 1st, \$1300 monthly. Call 908-232-7891

BRUNTINGTON: 2 1/2 bedroom, private entrance, full kitchen, full bathroom, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 months security, \$1200/month. Call 908-232-7891

OFFICE TO LET
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CHARGE 486: 2 bedroom, near transportation, Call 908-232-7891

TRENTON: LEASE a superb 2000 sq ft office space in a 4-story modern brickwork 20 State House park, on West State Street across from the State Museum. Building will be renovated. Very competitively priced at \$11 per sq ft including taxes. Call for more details. Call 908-232-7891

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LOOK FOR THESE LENDERS ON THE INTERNET @ WWW.CMI-MORTGAGEINFO.COM OR WWW.RALPH-FTM

PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR
Apple National Mortgage Rate	6.50	3.00	7.19	Liberty Bank	7.00	2.00	7.10
30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP	7.00	0.00	7.00
15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.88	APP	6.83	0.00	6.83
1 YR ARM	4.99	0.00	4.98	APP	5.13	0.00	5.14
30 YR Hybrid ARM	7.00	0.00	7.03	APP	6.50	0.00	6.50
15 YR Hybrid ARM	6.93	0.00	6.96	APP	6.50	0.00	6.50
1 YR ADJ.	6.50	0.00	6.10	APP	6.50	0.00	6.50
2 YR ADJ.	6.75	0.00	6.77	APP	6.75	0.00	6.75
3 YR ADJ.	6.83	0.00	6.86	APP	6.83	0.00	6.86
5 YR ADJ.	6.93	0.00	6.96	APP	6.93	0.00	6.96
1 YR ADJ.	5.63	0.00	5.72	APP	5.63	0.00	5.68
3 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	6.03	APP	6.00	0.00	6.03
5 YR ADJ.	6.10	0.00	6.13	APP	6.10	0.00	6.13
1 YR ADJ.	5.63	0.00	5.72	APP	5.63	0.00	5.68
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5 YR ADJ.	6.10	0.00	6.13	APP	6.10	0.00	6.13
1 YR ADJ.	5.63	0.00	5.72	APP	5.63	0.00	5.68
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5 YR ADJ.	6.10	0.00	6.13	APP	6.10	0.00	6.13
1 YR ADJ.	5.63	0.00	5.72	APP	5.63	0.00	5.68
3 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	6.03	APP	6.00	0.00	6.03
5 YR ADJ.	6.10	0.00	6.13	APP	6.10	0.00	6.13

Automotive

1999 Toyota Solara is 'justifiable indulgence'

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc. unveiled the all-new 1999 Solara sport coupe at its world premiere press conference at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

The mid-size sedan is based on the Camry four-door platform and will share the Camry's engine and transmission. It will be built exclusively at the company's recently expanded plant in Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, and has arrived in dealer showrooms in the United States and Canada.

"Solara was developed to target a new opportunity in the sport, specialty segment, an emerging market with strong long-term growth potential," said Dave Hinesworth, Toyota Motor Sales president and general manager. "Solara's primary target will be empty-nest boomers, entering their best earning years, who are motivated for the sports car of their youth, but need more room and comfort than a sports car can provide," he said.

"We are looking for an expressive styling that is a cut above the competition, styling that is a balanced blend of both sportiness and elegance. It will be a vehicle that is powerful, fun to drive and comfortable and delivers exceptional value to America's consumers. They are seeking justifiable indulgence. Approximately 4.5 million empty-nest boomers enter the market every year, 30 percent of whom say they would like to purchase a sports car. We're convinced the Solara is the sports coupe many of them have been waiting for."

The Solara is an especially significant vehicle for Toyota because it will be the first to take advantage of the continued leadership of Toyota's North American styling, engineering and manufacturing facilities.

Solara was styled by Toyota's CALTY Design Center in Newport Beach, Calif., which is also the main center for crafting the Lexus SC series. An elegant and upscale coupe, Solara combines hard edges and light surfaces to create a feeling of precision, a sense of stability and a timeless beauty. Relying on refinement rather than exaggeration, Solara's larger image is nature, dignified and controlled. A vehicle aimed at broad appeal within a segment, drive by image and style.

While CALTY handled initial styling, engineering development for the

coupe was shared between Toyota's Technical Center, based in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Toyota has factored increasingly rigorous TTIC's ability to design and engineer parts, components and systems with unique appeal to the American consumer. The TTIC has contributed significantly to the North American segment of domestically produced vehicles by building a strong American supplier base. The TTIC also works closely with North American production facilities to develop parts and components that make the production process simpler, less expensive and more precise."

"Finally, paint is important because it is one of the reasons why the production facility where the coupe will be built has twice been the recipient of the J.D. Power Gold Plant Award for Total Quality."

In 1988, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada began building the Corolla. Last year, TMMC was expanded to 2.8 million square feet to accommodate the addition of a second plant. The original plant was re-tooled to handle the production of the all-new Solara at an initial rate of 50,000 units per year. When it is fully operational, the facility will have a combined Corolla/Solara capacity of 200,000 units per year, employing 3,700 people.

Solara will be the sixth North American-built vehicle marketed by Toyota. With the addition of Sienna, the Solara and Solara this year, North America's total vehicle will account for more than 65 percent of Toyota's total U.S. sales. With all TMMC and Toyota's CALTY, and benefiting from styling, design and engineering investments from TTIC, Solara will be the product of the highest level of North American influence of any Toyota vehicle.

Solara will be offered in SE and SLE grade levels. The SE will give buyers a choice of either a 200-horsepower, 2.0-liter DOHC 24-valve V-6 or 130-horsepower DOHC four-cylinder engine backed by either five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmissions. The Solara SLE premium

grade will feature the V-6 with automatic transmission, exclusively. With engine performance a high priority, buyers in this segment, approximately 75 percent of all Solara, will be the first year will be powered by the V-6 engine.

The Solara buyer will demand a high level of feature content and flagship-grade component and standard equipment on the SE grade will include four-wheel disc brakes, power windows, door locks and mirrors, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side airbags, dual AM/FM cassette and 15-inch wheels and tires.

Options on the SE grade include power driver seat, moon roof, premium grade audio systems with JBL amplified speakers, 15-inch alloy wheels, and leather interior.

Standard equipment on the SLE grade will include leather interior, 16-way adjustable driver seat, 15-inch alloy wheels, keyless entry system and premium 3-in-1 AM/FM/cassette/CD with amplified JBL speaker system. To further enhance Solara's premium image, featuring climate control, heated side-view mirrors, three-function, flip-up electric remote control, cruise and anti-disturbance features, will be offered as standard equipment. Exclusively to the SE grade's Tracolor paint also will be offered as an exclusive option on the SLE, while a rear spoiler and leather alloy wheels and tires will be offered as optional equipment on all grades, powered by the V-6 engine.

"The emerging market for a vehicle like the Solara is driven by demographic shifts which allow for more flexibility in household needs," said Hinesworth. "This demographic focus is that the industry serves up options. There is no doubt that the sporty car segment has been better times, and there is no doubt that it will see better times, again. Car manufacturers that can accurately gauge the demographic shifts in the market, then target those shifts with the right products, will succeed. The Solara is a special product for a special market. It won't be the last. So stay tuned."

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO FOR SALE

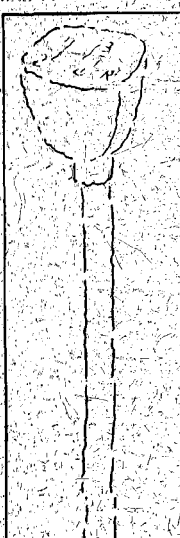
- AUTO SPECIAL:** \$31,000 for 16 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details. 800-568-9819.
- CADILLAC ELORADO:** 1998, 1985, 1996, 1997, 1998. V-8, 4.9L, 200 hp. Power windows, door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, 16" wheels. Dealer's price \$27,999. Call 732-281-3376.
- CADILLAC ESCALADE:** 1998, 1999, 2000. V-8, 4.9L, 200 hp. Power windows, door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, 16" wheels. Dealer's price \$27,999. Call 732-281-3376.
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Mercedes projects 'creme-de-la-creme' for the millennium

Following a decision by Daimler-Benz AG to design and produce the Mercedes-Benz Maybach, Mercedes-Benz of North America has announced that it will offer the super-luxury limousine beginning early 2001. When several hundred vehicles annually are expected to be offered through U.S. Mercedes-Benz dealers. Other major markets for the new limousine will be in Europe and Asia, including Japan. Shown recently at major auto shows in concept car form, the Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be produced at the Daimler-Benz plant in Sindelfingen, near Stuttgart.

Jürgen E. Seifert, chairman of the DRAG board of management, said, "By deciding in favor of building the Mercedes-Benz Maybach, we are once again underlining our claim of representing the absolute 'creme-de-la-creme' in all segments. The Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be a masterpiece of automotive technology, setting ultimate standards in luxury, features and engineering."

The Mercedes-Benz Maybach continues the long-standing Daimler-Benz tradition of manufacturing special Mercedes-Benz vehicles for very small market segments. The new car is named after Augustin Wilhelm Maybach, a giant colleague of Gottlieb Daimler and one of Germany's most famous automobile designers, who was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame last year for his achievements.

Professor Jürgen Hubbert, DRAG board member in charge of passenger cars, said, "Like the Maybach cars of the 1930s and the Mercedes-Benz 600 Pullman of the 1960s and 1970s, the Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be individually built for each customer in a very small and very exclusive series."

Professor Hubbert also emphasized that, as with the classic 600 model, the new Maybach will only offer premium model features of the S-Class line. "The Mercedes-Benz Maybach will complement rather than compete with our existing model range, adding an intriguing vehicle, offering an additional market segment and appealing to a special group of high-end customers."

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