

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70, NO. 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1998

TWO SECTIC

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Infosource down

Our Infosource system is temporarily down due to satellite problems. Daily updates will be back in service on Friday.

Violence targeted

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has devised a four-step program that hopes to reduce the amount of violence in schools in Union County. See Page B1.

Tax reduction?

The School Boards Association is proposing a way to reduce dependence on taxpayers to finance education, but will the proposal be accepted? Some Union County assemblymen have questions about the plan. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

Fitting tribute

The Le, Malamut Gallery pays a fitting tribute to its founder and namesake. See Page B3.



House tour

A holiday house tour will take place in Summit today, only sponsored by the Revs-Reed Arboretum. See Page B7.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infosource hot-line at (908) 686-9998. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

WEATHER

Friday: Partly sunny and pleasant, 67.
Saturday: Partly sunny and breezy, 57.
Sunday: Mostly clear, 58.

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9999, Ext. 1790.

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Area crime spree ends in hail of gur

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old man wanted for bank robbery and murder, was killed in a shootout with Mountainside and Scotch Plains police officers on Route 22 last week.

Michael Terrance Howard of Plainfield was shot and killed in a hail of 40 bullets Nov. 25 over the Glenside Avenue exit on Route 22 West at

Mountainside officer spots suspect's van on Route 22, begins final chase

about 1:30 a.m. The police reunited the van Howard, the target of a nationwide manhunt after allegedly murdering a teenager in Baltimore, drew two handguns and fired at officers as they approached his vehicle, according to Union County Prosecutor Thomas V. Mahan.

Howard's death marked the end of what Mahan described as a "violent, one-man crime wave spanning a two-week period" that began after someone threw an egg at Howard's father's car Nov. 14.

An arrest warrant was issued after Howard allegedly shot and killed a 19-year-old man, Raymond Wallace, in Baltimore. Howard believed Wall-

laced had thrown the egg, according to police.

On Nov. 17, Howard was back in New Jersey, where he allegedly committed an armed robbery at the First Savings Bank in Edwood. On Nov. 20, police say, Howard shot and wounded Plainfield resident Eric Fort during an argument.

Howard's final spree began around 11:50 p.m. Nov. 24 in what Mahan described as an attempt to "control" the vehicle by "pop" it. In less than 100 hours, Howard engaged in three shootouts with police.

At 11:50 p.m., Mahan said, Howard pulled his red Mazda Miata minivan alongside a Plainfield patrol-

car, hooked his horn and fired four or five shots into the vehicle. Police Officer Anthony Hejatt, hit twice in the right arm, tried to gain the assistance as Howard continued firing into the patrol car.

"Howard wanted to see some. Mahan said, "and sprayed Howard's backside as they approached. He fired five shots at Plainfield Detective Steven [Lukowski] and Robert Henderson, hitting Lukowski in the leg and the patrol car, and fired several other shots at Officer Keith Donovan before driving away."

Mountainside Corporal Andrew Sullivan spotted Howard's vehicle minivan alongside a Plainfield patrol-

Budding gangsters



Photo by Jeff Grant

From left, Gaudineer School students Manohar Finston and Jesse Fishbein rehearse for the school's production of 'Guys and Dolls,' which opens tonight. See story on Page 3.

Heart attack victim revived by quick-witted resident

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

A routine cup of coffee in a local Springfield Shop became a morning of the and death for several township residents.

Two weeks ago, several shop regulars, freshly mugged, when an elderly gentleman walked outside into the back parking lot and began banging on the window. My best one witness, Bob Dash, noticed something out of the ordinary. "I could see in his face something was wrong," he stated.

The victim, identified by witnesses only as "Dominic," was able to convey to Dash that he was having chest pains. Dash said he immediately dialed 911 and called 9-1-1, but was off-duty. South Orange police officer and Springfield resident, Mike Pannullo, immediately ran outside to help.

"We were holding Dominic, talking to him until the paramedics arrived, and then the man died in our arms," Dash said. "Mike responded like a cat and started administering CPR."

"At first there was no response, but I called a cousin he brought the man's chest back to life," Dash said. "Right in front of me, I watched a man

'I'm a police officer. I'm on duty 24-7. If there is anything that I can do for anybody in the community, I'm going to do it.'
— Mike Pannullo
Springfield

die and come back to life. I've never experienced anything like that before."

"As the patient began regaining consciousness, emergency vehicles arrived on the scene."

"Dominic is on the road to recovery," the hospital has made a statement. Mike had received the word the day, Dash said. "Mike did a heroic job."

"Pannullo regards the incident as simply another aspect of his job. "I'm a police officer," he said. "I'm on duty 24-7. If there is anything that I can do for anybody in the community, I'm going to do it. I try not to sit here and pat myself on the back. I just do what I can."

Borough tree-lighting set for Saturday

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Mountainside will be ushering in the holidays Saturday with the annual tree-lighting ceremony, the lighting of its borough's official Christmas tree.

The lighting will begin on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Borough Hall located at 1385 Route 22 East and New Providence Road.

This year's ceremony is marked with some sadness, however, and dedicated to the memory of Lou Stronmeyer. Stronmeyer, 70, died Nov. 24, a few hours after the Borough Council passed a resolution recognizing his dedication to Mountainside's holiday tradition.

Stronmeyer played the role of Santa Claus at the tree-lighting ceremony and at the Elks Club. When he became ill in early on the 20th, he donated his own money for the purchase of a second Santa suit, Vigilanti said.

Frank Magagnoli, secretary of the Mountainside Lions Club, said Stronmeyer had been in charge of the Christmas tree light for about 22 years. "When the tree got over, about 20 feet in height, Lou is the one who designed the rig in order to get the lights on it," Magagnoli said.

For years, he and his family kept the Christmas tree lights and other decorations. Stronmeyer's wife, Alice, asked that in lieu of flowers, a donation be made to the Mountainside Lions Club Christmas Tree Fund, at P.O. Box 1342 in Mountainside.

Mountainside's tree-decorating tradition goes back at least to the 1960s, said Stephen Wilms, director of Recreation and the tree-lighting ceremony began only about 10 years ago.

In addition to the formal lighting of the tree, some area Girl Scouts will lead the crowd in singing Christmas carols, and "Santa Claus will make an appearance," she said.

Following the tree-lighting, residents are invited to an evening of ice skating at Wannamaker Rink in Elizabeth. Skating will be free for residents with skates; those who need skates will have to pay for rental.

"If you're tree-lighting ceremony won't be enough to get you into the holiday spirit, you can check out the traditional county festival in the Watchung States in the Watchung Reservation. This event starts at about 6:30 p.m. Friday night with a rainy date scheduled for Saturday. They always feature the lighting of the 30-foot Christmas tree, a holiday parade, a petting zoo, refreshments, a visit from Santa Claus and administration by the Union County Sheriff, K-9 Unit Members of the Watchung Mounted Dog Team will also put on a display of their equestrian talents."

Those attending the Watchung States lighting are asked to bring along a dry or canned food item or a new unwrapped toy to be donated to free charities.

"To all my residents, I wish a happy, healthy and safe holiday season," said Vigilanti.

Jitney service faces more delays

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

Springfield's long-awaited jitney bus route will not go into service Saturday as expected, but Township Councilman Roy Hirschfeld is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel after three months of delays.

"I'm anticipating this will begin by the new year, perhaps sooner," Hirschfeld said.

All six towns which received the railroad station feeder service grants in 1991 are still waiting for proposed minibuses. The routes were originally scheduled to go into service on Labor Day weekend.

New Jersey Transit gave \$500,000 in matching start-up grants to Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, East Orange, Maplewood, Springfield and West Orange in June.

NJ Transit also promised each ward a number of labor day problems over bus delivery, and contractual conditions, according to town officials, pushed delivery back five times.

Springfield officials, whose town does not have direct rail access, feel especially frustrated. Many commuters here said they were being squeezed out of non-resident parking space in Summit and Millburn. Hirschfeld, Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke and Mayor Sy Mullum said they had drawn up an operating plan for a shuttle between DuPont's Corner and Short Hill Station, but have little to show for it.

"The problem is that we don't have a bus in a contract," Clarke said. "It seems like NJ Transit would change something with each meeting."

See MINIBUS, Page 3.

Township examines cost of sewage lines

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

An average in sanitary sewer lines could be costing Springfield tens of thousands of dollars every year in unnecessary taxes, according to Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke, and township residents are being urged to get their homes and businesses for illegal hookups to sanitary sewer lines.

Clarke stated at the Nov. 24 Springfield Township Committee meeting that some residents may have illegal hookups that connect sources of storm water to sanitary sewer lines. Investigating the amount of sewage that can be treated. This allows storm water, which is accompanied by an increase in treatment fees.

There are two types of sewer lines: storm water, which carries rain and other ground water, and the sanitary sewer line, which transports water and waste from toilets, sinks and tubs.

Springfield is one of 10 towns in Union County that form the Railway Valley Sewerage Authority. Sewerage treated in the City of Rahway before being returned to the Rahway River. This costs the township about \$600,000 a year, Clarke said.

"Any excess sewage that must be treated is billed on top of the \$600,000 fee," Clarke said. Much of this excess sewage is rain water that would not require treatment if it didn't enter the sanitary line.

This rain water enters the sanitary sewer system through manhole covers or overflow during storms, or through downspouts or sump pumps that are illegally connected to the sanitary sewer.

These illegal connections could be costing Springfield taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars, Clarke said. This year, the township may be billed as much as \$100,000 to treat the overflow.

See VIDEO, Page 3.

Council appropriates funds to battle millennium bug

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

An ordinance appropriating \$25,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund for the purchase of computer equipment passed its first reading at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting Nov. 24.

"This is part of the money needed for Y2K," said Mayor Robert Vigilanti. "We are preparing for the year 2000. Some of our current computers are too old and will not be conducive for use in the year 2000."

"Y2K refers to the year 2000 problem, also referred to as the 'millennium bug.' Many computer systems use software that tracks dates with only the last two numbers of the year, such as '98' instead of '1998.' When '00' appears for the year 2000, many computers will regard it as 1900, possibly leading to severe system failures."

Also passing their first readings were ordinances for Mountainside to pay \$300,000 to the Railway Valley Sewerage Authority in order for the borough to become an official member. Vigilanti explained that, for the past two years, Mountainside has been a guest of the RVSA. "We had obtained flow rights and use through Cranford," Vigilanti said. "Part of this negotiation two years ago was to allow Mountainside to become an active member."

Vigilanti cited two advantages to gaining status as a member of the RVSA. "As a full guest, Mountainside was in the least beneficial position to purchase additional flow rights. If necessary, active members also acquire an official representative to the authority."

Jeffrey Stinner was welcomed as the borough's newest police officer. With his appointment, the average age of officers in the Police Department is about 32. "We have a new, middle-aged group," Vigilanti said. "Our officers have progressed academically well what we are facing in the new millennium. Many have degrees in law enforcement."

A \$25,000 check was presented to the Mountainside Board of Education. Project Pocket Parks offered funding to municipalities for the improvement or acquisition of parks or fields. While the Board of Education was not allowed to apply for this grant, the borough applied and then made a gift to the board in order to help complete improvements to area fields.

Last week also signified the opening of the community room on the second floor of the Municipal Building. "This room will serve residents of all ages," Vigilanti said. He explained that the room will be open to all neighborhood groups in Mountainside. "Profit groups will pay to use it during the day," the mayor added.

Mountainside resident Bart A. Barre was the recipient of this year's Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award. Barre was described as the person who has given his time and talents and love in giving assistance to 363, seeking no acclaim or recognition, but always giving and being the brother's keeper. A ward presenter, Bart Duinozo said.

Barre, currently a self-employed attorney in Mountainside, moved to the borough in 1972. Among additional volunteer positions, Barre served as chairman of the Mountainside PTA Fair and president of the Board of Trustees of the Community Presbyterian Church. In 1979, he was elected to the Board of Education, where he served as vice president, finance chairman and as the board's representative to the state.

"There are just some of the things Bart has done for our community," Duinozo said. "They are things that we know of. What do a few of us know is the things he does for others, for which we will be fired in his curriculum vitae."

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Tuesday by the Springfield Community Newspaper Association, 123 Sylvan Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Telephone: (908) 686-7700. Fax: (908) 686-7700. E-mail: editor@echoleader.com

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Visit our Web Site on the Internet at www.echoleader.com.

Postmaster please note:
The Echo Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 123 Sylvan Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

NEWS CLIPS

Yuter to speak at local library

Arabic Women International of Springfield, formerly B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, will invite Dr. Yuter to speak at the Springfield Public Library, Friday, Nov. 20, Springfield, at 7 p.m. Dr. Yuter will discuss the impact of the Arab Spring on the Middle East. He is the author of "The Arab Spring: The Road to Abolition." Dr. Yuter has been the spiritual leader of Congregation Israel in Springfield since 1987. He was ordained by Yeshiva University and is the founder of B'nai B'rith in the Springfield area. He has a Ph.D. in Hebrew Literature from New York University and has published over 20 books. He is a frequent speaker at various forums and is always available to speak at your event. He is a member of the American Library Association and is always available to speak at your event.

Library continues foreign film festival

The 1998-1999 film festival is now in its second year. The Springfield Public Library is proud to continue this popular event. The festival features a variety of films from around the world. The films are shown at the Springfield Public Library, 123 Sylvan Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. The festival is open to all ages and is a great way to learn about other cultures. The films are shown in English with subtitles. The festival is a great way to spend a quiet evening. The films are shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The festival is a great way to learn about other cultures. The films are shown in English with subtitles. The festival is a great way to spend a quiet evening. The films are shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Library to host literacy day

The Springfield Public Library is proud to host Literacy Day on Friday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is free and open to all ages. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening.

Clothing drive boasts Frosty the Snowman

The Springfield Public Library is proud to host Frosty the Snowman. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, list your schedule in P.O. Box 1000, Union, NJ 07083.

Monday
The Watching Antelope Ski Club will conduct its annual Open House at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Lily Club, 1193 Route 22 East, Mountainside. Resort and trip information at 908-232-0015. Registration for the 1999-2000 season will be presented.

Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13
The Hall of the Holidays Craft Boutique will hold its 10th annual boutique at the historic Bedford House in Mountainside. The boutique will feature crafts from more than 35 artisans and will be located on the first floor of the library. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Monday
The Springfield Historical Society will conduct a Holiday Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historic Union Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. The event is free with a donation of \$2.00. The event is a great way to learn about other cultures. The event is a great way to spend a quiet evening.

Monday
The Trailside Nature and Science Center will host a planetarium show called "Festivals of Light" at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The show is for ages 6 and older and will feature a journey back thousands of years to find out about a celestial event that likely led to many holiday celebrations today. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.50 for seniors.

Monday
The Trailside Nature and Science Center will host a Native Boutique from 10 to 5 p.m. Hand-crafted quality gifts from natural materials with a nature theme will be available for purchase at \$3 or less, with a \$10 donation.

Monday
Springfield will celebrate the holiday season at 7 p.m. on the Town Hall lawn with decorations, singing, and special visitors. Everyone is welcome to get their quarters immediately following the celebration. Gift certificates, cards and doughnuts. For more information, call the Springfield Recreation Department at (973) 467-4008.

Monday
The Springfield Chapter of the Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold a holiday breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill. Special entertainment will be provided by Jonathan

Dayton High School. The cost of \$15 includes a full breakfast buffet.

Monday
The Mountainside Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The bus will leave from the Mountainside Chapel at 9 a.m. and will arrive at the museum at 1 p.m. for the tour. Registration is \$15 per person, including admission to the museum and bus transportation. The fee for senior citizens is \$12 per person. At the Mountainside Recreation Department at (908) 232-0015 to register or for more information.

Monday
The Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will present a new program called "Silent Night, Silent Night" at 8:30 p.m. The show will include a laser light show featuring "Silent Night" and holiday music. Admission will be \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors. The show is for ages 10 and up.

Monday
The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Main Street, will conduct a Great Books Discussion Group at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. The topic is "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo. The book will be discussed and new members are welcome. For more information, call (973) 376-0300.

Monday
The Union Lutheran Church, 524 South St., New Providence, will hold an Advent Luncheon at 12:45 p.m. The luncheon will take place in the 12:15 p.m. service. The luncheon is free and a hot dinner is planned. The luncheon will be served first of charge but reservations are required. Call the church office at (908) 364-5173, no later than noon, Dec. 14.

Ongoing
The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that blood pressure screening will be taken at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Hill, on the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. The screening is open to all residents of Springfield and is done by trained nurses. For more information, call (973) 467-2527.

Ongoing
The Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 5560, is conducting a program to collect glasses for "Glasses for the Needy." Glasses will be sent to areas such as Kenya, Zaire, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Israel as well as the United States. Glasses are picked up on a bi-weekly basis and will be dropped off at any post office in the Springfield and Summit area. Large quantities may be picked up by calling (973) 273-7479.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM - 5 PM

'Guys and Dolls' makes Gaudineer debut

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

An old adage says that it takes a village to raise a child. According to Johnnie Raboy, director of the production of "Guys and Dolls" at Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield, it takes a village to put this musical on.

While the first curtain call tonight at 8 p.m., Raboy, the middle school and high school visual music teacher, was referring to members of the Springfield community who have volunteered their time to assist with the production.

Several of these volunteers are parents of the performers. Eighth grader Sara Goldberg stars as Adelaide, her mother assists with costumes and staging. Mrs. Goldberg has helped in earnest with her experience. Raboy said, "She's the type of person who would have loved to be a teacher even if her daughter wasn't in the show."

Eighth grader Marlee Fish, who plays missionary Sarah Brown, also finds her mother coaching her at rehearsals. "I'm reminding her to smile."

Both Fish and Goldberg are veterans to the stage, but "Guys and Dolls" will be Goldberg's Gaudineer debut, as she transferred from private school late last year. "At first, Adelaide is one of the typical gangster's girlfriends," Goldberg described. "She's not educated, but she's very sharp. She's having trouble with Nathan, because they've been engaged for 14 years."

Manhattan Junction, sporting a prospective suit and bright red plays gangster Nicely Nicely Junction. Also an eighth grader, Junction said he is confident that the musical will come together. "It's a lot of fun. I like the chance to see other students' talents and learn with them," he said.

The students have been rehearsing nearly every week since the end of September. "When the time comes to perform on stage, most can be found completing the week assignments for the next day."

"These are nice kids," Raboy said. "They are nice kids and have spirit, spunk, and they are very cooperative about their homework. That is very impressive."

Minibus now anticipated after new year

(Continued from Page 1)
Hirsfeld said the current bid is an over-insurance documentation that the township delivered to NJ Transit earlier this week. They say that their buses aren't New Jersey and they're ready to be delivered to us, as well as they receive the insurance documents and we receive the leasing agreement and the contract.

But the deal is officially completed, however, township attorney Bruce Bergen will look over the

contract to ensure that Springfield's current approach to the project is acceptable to NJ Transit, Hirsfeld said.

The current plan is to have 10 early startable 30-passenger, 20-foot-long minibus-like also cost of \$10 per year. For an additional \$10 per year, Springfield residents could park in the Daily 70. Out-of-town riders could be charged a higher rate to park in the lot, Hirsfeld said. He charged a higher

rate than residents to use the bus, Hirsfeld said.

The original plan was to only allow residents to use the bus, the project services superintendent, but NJ Transit opposed the idea.

"They say they want to have the bus service open to anyone, not just residents," Mulligan said. "They're going to give us 20 seats but we have 90 residents on the waiting list. Here we go to serve 20 of them."

The question is whether residents or nonresidents will ride the minibus, Mulligan has a geographical aspect. Most of the awarded buses, and received by Lakes Summit and Millburn are adjacent to each other.

"We haven't talked with other towns on it, they're having problems," Clark said. "Each town's different."

Video on Houdaille Quarry distributed to residents

(Continued from Page 1)

In other business announced at the Nov. 24 meeting, Mayor Sylvester Mulligan said the township has filed a lawsuit in municipal court to prevent the relocation of the Southland Treatment Associates methadone clinic within Union township.

Clare Harelitz, speaking as chairperson of the Springfield Environmental Commission, also announced that a video on Houdaille Quarry in the Houdaille Quarry has been distributed throughout the township.

"A long-term environmental transformation of a Quarry is a half-hour video that covers the history and present condition of the quarry, which is located on Union County property near the Springfield Summit border at the intersection of Shimpke Road, Mount View Road and Route 78."

The Springfield Environmental Commission also prepared a brochure and a study guide of the quarry, including information about the county's least cost remediation facility, which is located on the site.

The video and literature were prepared by members of the commission, led by the efforts of Harelitz, Marcia Forman and Eleanor Goral. The project was funded by NIDM, with a matching grant from the township.

The video is being shown on TV, 16 and is available at the Springfield Public Library and at the Safety Bureau, 1700 Center, Harelitz said.

"This is a beautiful open space as many people have heard about," Harelitz said. "The clarity of the water in the quarry is astounding."



Office Gallery, a company offering a bevy of office services and suites, opened its Springfield location Tuesday.

Office Gallery opens in Springfield

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Tuesday marked the grand opening of Office Gallery at Springfield Mall, an exciting new company committed to maintaining a full-service office complex capable of housing up to 65 companies.

"Usually these are sales offices testing the marketing waters without committing to a long-term investment such as a lease or staff building," said Office Gallery President Len Kraemer. "They just walk in the door and they are up and running."

It is important for that business depending on the

amount of services requested. Office Gallery provides reception, secretarial, word processing, mail-system, internet access and conference facilities. The initial concept for Office Gallery is to provide immediate assistance for small businesses and start-up companies. "That's changed a little," Kraemer said. "I wish there were more people in the market of clients."

Office Gallery, located at 1000 N. Washington St., is a 10,000-sq-ft building, respectively, Kraemer Realty Corp. Other locations of the company include Princeton and Rutherford.

Evidence of crimes found in suspect's vehicle

(Continued from Page 1)

Officer reported that after they searched Howard to step out of his unregistered, stolen, crew two hand gun and began to fire through the robbery driver's side window. The officers returned fire and Howard was shot on Nov. 20.

"There was a violent armed criminal, hell bent on shooting a police officer and perhaps being on destruction of life, who was finally subdued by officers who risked their lives to prevent any more injuries to innocent citizens or other police officers," Madigan said. "I'm proud of the way they handled themselves."

Manolan said that at age 14, Howard was arrested and convicted in Elizabeth for robbing and stabbing a Bounti Bross man. He was released and returned to his home in Elizabeth. Howard was treated for a head injury at Mountbless Hospital, Michael Center, Trenton, who returned to his home in Elizabeth.

"I think God's ever-loving turned out well for the good guys," Mountbless' Officer Smith said. He said that the shooting was his first in eight years with a tough police

officer. "I've been in the business for 10 years and I've never seen anything like this," he said. "I've never seen a 14-year-old kid shoot a police officer. It's a real shame."

Howard was arrested at University Heights in Newark, where he was pronounced dead after several hours of emergency surgery.

"He lived a life of tragedy and the worst part of this life in a violent way," Manolan said.

Howard was arrested at University Heights in Newark, where he was pronounced dead after several hours of emergency surgery.

"He lived a life of tragedy and the worst part of this life in a violent way," Manolan said.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Proposed legislation doesn't do enough

Recent legislation sponsored by Assemblymen Joel M. Weingarten and Kevin J. O'Toole has promised to alleviate some of the burden left by Springfield and Mountaineer emergency services which are called upon an innumerable times each year to save lives at accident sites along the busy arteries of Routes 22, 74, 78 and 124.

The proposed measure, A-2577, would allow municipalities to force up some of the cost of personnel and equipment used in responding to emergency situations on state or federal highways and toll roads. As most of the accidents on these highways involve non-resident drivers who are merely passing through the area, it makes sense that local taxpayers should be compensated for the money spent on paying accident victims from their vehicles and providing first aid.

The state is already obligated to pay for maintaining highways and emergency services are simply another form of transportation.

While the intention of the relief bill reflects the needs of both roadway and borough, the funds offered — \$300 per mile per year, at a maximum of \$1,500 per year — amounts for a drop in the bucket when we consider the volume of traffic and accidents that occur along state highways in this area. The state must provide more if it is to have any tangible and positive effect on area municipalities.

According to Mountaineer Police Chief James DeBrie, both municipalities spend a large portion of their time chasing Route 22 and responding to traffic incidents. Springfield policy must also spend time responding to accidents on this road as well as those along Routes 24, 78, and 124.

That figure in this newspaper's public domain corroborates these observations, suggesting that a portion of the property taxes from local taxpayers doesn't fund accident relief for accident victims who don't even live in the area.

Springfield Township Committee and Mountaineer Borough Council members have been advocating this position for years, but the latest response — the recently proposed legislation — amounts to nothing more than a big let-down. A total of \$1,500 per year might be adequate for municipalities with only short stretches of state highways to consider, but for those with long, high-volume highways like Mountaineer and Springfield, it is not enough.

Instead of offering a uniform maximum figure to all municipalities in New Jersey, the legislation should consider the average number of accidents and length of state highway for which each town is responsible. These figures can then be used to calculate a fair dollar amount for which each municipality should be compensated.

New towns have the same needs and Mountaineer and Springfield residents should not have their property taxes fund 133-mile highway relief because state legislation would prefer to treat all municipalities the same.



SCHOOL SPIRIT — From left, Rachel Barah, Kimberly Rego, Christina Appicella, and Jessica Honor, lead of Springfield's Honor League Spring Holiday Parade at Jonathan Dayton High School's football game.

Murderers should pay the ultimate price

As I See It

Death is an inescapable and inevitable fact of life. The commission of a crime, ranging from petty theft to murder and anything in between, is a choice of free will. Since a murderer is a conscious being, a punishment for certain crimes is called Murdering a human has generally been looked upon as a capital punishment by every state in the United States. For a person to be executed for a crime is not a punishment. It is a death sentence. In England as recently as 1750, a 14-year-old and the age of the offender was not a consideration. Children as young as 10 years old could go to the gallows. There were few exceptions. During the French Revolution, a punishment meant to lose his or her head based on the suspicion of guile. Once the atmosphere of the revolution subsided, more and more heads remained intact. But it was too late for the innocent who were wrongly hanged.

Death is the strongest way possible that there is no place in our society for those who take a life. The murderer should be dealt with severely and in a manner that will justify fear of those who are like-minded. Many believe the death penalty is not a deterrent to the would-be murderer. To them, life imprisonment, without chance of parole is the appropriate penalty. Perhaps that could be a solution, but to me, that is a question. No matter how lengthy the term, they are those who would forgive and forget, with only a penally attached. Thankfully, that kind of thinking remains all the minority. Although there will always be murderers and mayhem, those who commit crimes should pay the price for their acts. There is too much anarchy and chaos around without lessening the penalty of the law. That kind of thinking is only in the minority — is dangerous.

Women's places are treasure trove of junk

Give Us A Smile

I have heard women complain all the time about their men being picky. This complaint is full of the pick from his society. I have my wife, family, etc. Why does he pick out clothing and books and magazines? They say he's doing anything and just pick out.

When you go camping, Dumpster, battery, fusing — wonder what that happened? Miscellaneous stuff — up to several months old. Old crumpled "Pick-Ups" from who knows when. Raffle tickets that were off-late ago for stuff I would never want. Is that where the dry cleaning receipts went to — I'll be darned — the didn't lose it after all. A pocket calculator that has not to be used this year. Old pig skins from a job long ago and forgotten. Loose change, including \$1.23. Gum, so old it cracked when I stepped it. Tobacco pipes on the bottom of the purse — brand name, I, I, I, over seven months ago. Business cards from people I don't remember ever meeting, nor whose service I can't ever remember. A broken, empty box of Tic-Tacs. Old appointment cards from way back, for the dentist, the chiropractor, the hair salon — no wonder I was always late. A set of keys I've had since I was 17 years old. I can't get out of them — never know who might find the keys they belong to. Yes! men the state of my world exists in this time capsule. Don't even think about suggesting I clean it out. That would be a terrible waste. Don't try to do the impossible and help by cleaning it out yourself — we do not get busy days in our treasure chest for just that reason. After all, those old "Pick-Ups" come along when you need something to write on — now it's only the Swiss Army knife had a pain.

Computer classes provide skills

The Deerfield Technology Committee has taken a positive step toward providing borough adults with much-needed computer skills by organizing classes for those who have found themselves out of the technological field. We commend the members of the committee and hope the classes will be repeated soon. Using the Deerfield School computer lab, several classes were offered last night — one focused on using the Internet and choosing an Internet provider, another featured tips on purchasing a computer and a third offered a general overview on how to utilize a computer's full potential. With technological advances being made every day and most careers requiring at least a minimum amount of computer knowledge, classes like these have an important place in adult education. While many residents must pay for learning computer skills at a community college or technological school, the Deerfield Technology Committee managed to provide basic, hands-on training at no cost to borough adults. We encourage residents to take advantage of these classes when possible and to support those who teach and organize them.

Our policy on letters and columns

All local community newspapers welcome submissions from its readers for letters to the editor or column pieces on any subject with consideration for publication on the opinion page. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, or religion. We do not accept anonymous letters or columns. Letters must include the name, address and daytime telephone number for identification.

"The reason why America is ahead in everything is that Americans have free speech, even the freedom to say things that are wrong."

Wei Jingsheng Chinese dissident 1980

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hate crimes must be curbed

To the Editor: Matthew Sheppard's brutal murder in Lawrence, Mo., is a horrific reminder that hate crimes against gay and lesbian Americans is a serious and continuing problem. The American Jewish Committee, which has been in the forefront of nationwide efforts to deter and punish hate-motivated criminal activity, supports the effort to pass hate-crime laws federally and on the state level, that include the category of sexual orientation. Thousands of innocent Americans die every year based upon the victim's race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity or disability. These acts — which include destruction of places of worship, arson, and murder — may be simple acts of special animosity. If it had been a victim of any crime, it is, of course, to be regarded for crime simply because of who you are. To be sure, an overwhelming majority of states have cancelled statutes that provide heightened penalties for certain hate-motivated crimes. But prosecution at the federal level is needed when local authorities do not act or when state penalties are not adequate. Pending federal legislation would allow for prosecution when interstate commerce is implicated and would cover categories of hate crimes — such as those committed on account of sexual orientation — often not covered by state law.

Community made program success

To the Editor: On behalf of the North Jersey Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, we wish to thank the countless businesses, restaurants, towns and volunteers who participated in our programs in October. The programs enabled us to increase awareness about breast cancer, the importance of early detection and the need for continued research to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease. In our second annual "Tie a Ribbon for the Cure" campaign, through the help of many volunteers, we saw pink ribbons flying in front of many homes in Summit and surrounding communities. In addition, with the cooperation of local municipal governments, we hung pink ribbons in the downtown areas of Summit, Madison, Mulburn, Springfield and Berkeley Heights in recognition of breast cancer awareness month and in honor of survivors of breast cancer survivors and victims. We would also like to thank many restaurants that participated in the "Dine-A-Round for the Cure" campaign and donated a percentage of their sales to the foundation. The second annual "Summit Shop for the Cure" event held in October saw more than 40 businesses participate, and they too donated a percentage of sales to the foundation to fund grants for research, community outreach, education and screening programs. Thank you to all participants and we ask for your continued cooperation and support of programs of the North Jersey Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Together we can make a difference in the lives of countless women and their families.

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Published Weekly Since 1929
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Published by:
North Jersey Community Newspapers, Inc.
1251 Sycamore Avenue
Union, NJ 07080
(908) 686-7700
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We're asking

As mayor, what would be your first responsibility?



Pat Ryap

The school system. We've been hearing a lot about how it's not so good as it could be. Money has a big part in that, money talk.



Steve Schemanski

The development of open land for more housing. There's too much overcrowding.



Helen Gilbert

I would want to give young kids something to do after school. You have to watch out for the children.



Frank Musto

I would keep working to keep property taxes low. It's a hard job, sometimes a thankless job, because people demand services, but don't want to pay taxes.

Gunfire in borough leaves man critically injured

Mountainside
Borough police are still investigating a shooting which occurred on Nov. 22 at a residence on the eastern coast.

When police arrived on the scene, they found three injured people, two women and one man, all age 29. The man, Eugene Pasolunghi had been shot. He was flown to St. Michael's Medical Center at University Hospital in Camden, N.J. and is listed in critical condition.

One of the women received treatment and the other was treated and released from St. Michael's Hospital in Summit.

Mountainside Police Chief James DeBrie said that the investigation is still ongoing. "We're not getting all the stories yet, but getting at this point," he said.
* Maurice Ward, a 34-year-old Roselle man, was arrested Nov. 20 on a charge of driving with a suspended and expired driver's license. Ward was initially stopped on Route 22 West at 1:45 a.m. on Nov. 20 for a moving violation.

* A car that appeared to have a fake license plate was pulled over on Route 22 at 11:32 a.m. Nov. 28. Aron Hallard, 39, was subsequently arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Borough police warned drivers that they should be out in force to stop drunk drivers, and last week they began the holidays by arresting three drunken drivers on the charge of D.W.I.

Police say that Kenneth Palmer, initially stopped for speeding, was under the influence of drugs and alcohol while driving his car on Route 22.

POLICE BLOTTER

About an hour later, police say they saw Keith A. Anthony weaving and failing to maintain a lane. He was pulled over and given a Breathalyzer test, then arrested.

Robert Harris, 35, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. after police say he was observed weaving on Route 22 near the Sheffield Street exit.

This program is run through a state-funded, D.W.I. grant, said Detective Sgt. Todd Turbin. It consists of an escort to the borough residents' Offices, are patrolling on holidays and weekends, specifically looking out for D.W.I.s.

* On Thanksgiving, Mountainside police recorded their fourth drunk driving arrest of the week after Kleber Aycoch was pulled over on Route 22 West at about 8:15 p.m. The 27-year-old Ecuadorian, was given a

FIRE BLOTTER

Breachalyzer, arrested and held in lieu of \$250 bail.
James Brennan, 25, of Watchung was stopped on Route 22 West at 11:29 p.m. for no tail lights, and was arrested after a computer check revealed that his license was suspended.

* Springfield
* Eva Marie Gomez, 20, was arrested Nov. 20 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. The Woodbridge resident was born in the U.S., Virgin Islands.

* One cellular phone was stolen from a Jeep parked on Fagan Road, Nov. 23 in the morning hours. The passenger side window on the vehicle had been broken to gain entry.

* There were no injuries when a black Honda and a white Mercedes collided in the St. Jane Church parking lot at 8:10 a.m. Nov. 24. The driver of the Honda said he was completely out of his parking space when the

other driver attempted to squeeze around him. The driver of the Mercedes stated she was coming around the bed when the Honda backed into her, causing the collision.

* A pedestrian from Parlin was injured after getting hit by a vehicle traveling on Mountain Avenue at 5:20 P.m. Nov. 24. The driver of a red Plymouth Neon said he had been driving East on Route 22 when he exited onto Mountain Avenue. He reported that he felt a bump and stopped his vehicle to investigate when he noticed the pedestrian lying in a grassy patch just off the street. The pedestrian was transported to University Hospital by the Mountainside Volunteer First Aid Squad.

* An unknown person smashed the driver's window and attempted to steal the car stereo of a vehicle parked in the CAMPUS lot on Route 22, East Nov. 27.

Elevator traps man at high school

Springfield
"I don't know it's going to be a tragedy when the morning finds you lying in an elevator at 7:19 a.m. on Nov. 25, the Springfield Fire Department assisted a man stuck in an elevator at Jonathan Dayton High School. The man was trapped for about 15 minutes before firefighters rescued him. The firefighters assisted their col-

FIRE BLOTTER

leagues the morning of Nov. 27 by providing mutual aid during a house fire on Dryden Street in Summit. The department also provided three medical services calls throughout the day.

* Thanksgiving began early as a report at 3:50 a.m. brought out the department to battle a fast fire at Highlands Avenue residence. The crew stayed on the job through noon as all units responded to an activated fire alarm at a Dray Hills Circle residence. At 2:58 p.m., another activated

alarm drew the firefighters' attention to Tree Top Drive.

* There were three incidents inside an hour at Businesses on Myrtle Avenue on Nov. 25, beginning with a medical service call at 10:36 a.m. About 15 minutes later, the squad returned to investigate an activated fire alarm and then another activated fire alarm at 11:33 a.m. A third fire alarm was investigated at another business on Route 22 at 12:27 p.m. Fire crew calls to Muric Avenue, the squad assisted with a medical service call at Route 22 at 1:45 p.m., and checked out an activated fire alarm at a South Springfield Avenue business at 1:49 p.m.

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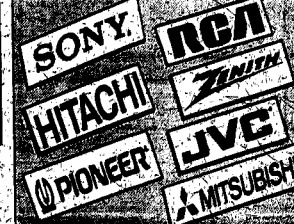
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NEWS CLIPS

Hospital appeals for holiday gifts

New toys and clothing for impoverished teenagers are being accepted at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mount Laurel through Wednesday...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES... THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTIDE, NEW JERSEY...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES... THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTIDE, NEW JERSEY...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES... THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTIDE, NEW JERSEY...

Double dose of English given to local high school freshmen

Beginning this past September, all freshmen at Jonathan Dayton High School have been assigned to a double period of English...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES... THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTIDE, NEW JERSEY...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various services such as ADDITIONS, AIR CONDITIONING, CLEAN-UP, PAUL'S CLEAN-UP, DRIVING SERVICE, FLOORS, GUTTERS/LEADERS, HANDYMAN, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, BATH, MARLINO CONSTRUCTION CORP., MASONRY, MATRESSES, PREMIUM ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESSES, PAINTING, DECORATIVE, EXPERT FLOORS, SPACE AVAILABLE, and WANTED TO BUY.

OBITUARIES

Josephine Lupo

Josephine Lupo, nee Spingolone, 75, of Summit, died Nov. 28 at home.

She was born in Springfield, Mass., and lived in Springfield, Mass., before moving to Summit, N.J., in 1954.

Louis Vecchia

Louis Vecchia, 83, of Summit, died Nov. 30 at home.

Mr. Vecchia was born in Summit for 42 years. He was a journeyman with Forest A. Jennings, Wheeling, Kan., Murray Hill, 28 1/2 years and retired 12 years ago. He and his wife, Marie, had three children.

Wilhelmine Mantey

Wilhelmine Mantey, 96, of Springfield, died Nov. 22 in the Springfield home of her daughter, Olga Laute.

She was born in Ukraine, Mrs. Mantey came to Springfield in 1913.

Barry S. Tolstol

Barry S. Tolstol, 67, of Springfield, died Nov. 28 at home.

Mr. Tolstol was born in Springfield, Mass., and lived in Springfield, Mass., before moving to Summit, N.J., in 1954. He was a member of the Springfield, Mass., High School Class of 1935. He was married to Marie, who died in 1985. He has two children, Mark and Jennifer, and five grandchildren.

Louis Winard

Louis Winard of Springfield died Nov. 23 at an Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Winard lived in Springfield and worked for the Springfield, Mass., Telephone Company. He was married to Marie, who died in 1985. He has two children, Mark and Jennifer, and five grandchildren.

retired in 1985. Mr. Winard received his law degree from the New Jersey Law School, Newark. He was one of the first civil reporters in New Jersey. Mr. Winard was the lead sport reporter for the *Zoning Record* of Newark in the late 1940s and 1950s. He was a member of the N.J. Bar of Springfield, the New Jersey Bar Association and the Union County Bar Association.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Hal; a daughter, Barbara; and a grandson.

Lucy Perrelli

Lucy Perrelli, 91, of Edison, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 22 in the D'Arco Nursing and Convalescent Center, Edison.

She was born in Newark, Mrs. Perrelli lived in Springfield before moving to Edison.

in Springfield before moving to Edison a year ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Lucille P. Hahn, two sons, Frank A. and William, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charles F.W. Haase

Charles F.W. Haase, 91, of Mountaintop, died Nov. 25 at home.

Mr. Haase was born in New York City. He was a manager with Dykes Lumber Co., New York City, for 30 years and retired 26 years ago. Mr. Haase was a graduate of New York University and a member of the Deutscher Club of Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Susan, and two sons, Henry J. and Charles V.

ger lived in St. Michaels, Md., Summit and Houston; before moving to Morrisown. He was employed by Shell Oil Co. for many years and retired in 1979. Mr. Krueger graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he received a degree in chemical engineering. He served in the board of directors of A.M. Mutual Funds and Alex. Brown Mutual Funds, both of New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Janice, two daughters, Caryn Mastrin and Lina; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Julian Ministral

Julian Ministral, 67, of Summit, died Nov. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Ministral was born in Matanzas, Cuba. He was a self-employed carpenter for 30 years before retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Alicia; two sons, Joe and Julian; four sisters, Metélice, Rámona, Gabriela and Augustina Morales; a brother, Julian Morales; and two grandchildren.

Bernard Lew

Bernard Lew, 84, of Summit, formerly of Summit, died Nov. 28 at home.

Mr. Lew was born in Poland. He was a self-employed carpenter for 30 years before retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Alicia; two sons, Joe and Julian; four sisters, Metélice, Rámona, Gabriela and Augustina Morales; a brother, Julian Morales; and two grandchildren.

Josephine Pagnillo

Josephine M. Pagnillo, 66, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Nov. 28 at home.

Ms. Pagnillo was employed by Juvess-Lamont Groening Card Co., Springfield, for 18 years and retired 10 years ago.

Surviving are her mother, Bertha Pagnillo, and two sisters, Nettie Alary and Ann Roselle.

Angeliqa Gerardi

Angeliqa Gerardi, 77, of Hamilton Township, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 27 at the home of her daughter, Angela Baccaro, in Paterson.

Ms. Gerardi lived in Paterson and Springfield before moving to Hamilton Township last year.

Also surviving are a son, Daniel; three sisters, Lucy Zambri, Antonette Ryzog and Carrolls Bur; and four grandchildren.

John F. Krueger

John F. Krueger, 74, of Morrisown, formerly of Summit, died Nov. 26 at home.

Mr. Krueger was born in Summit, N.J., and lived in Summit before moving to Morrisown a year ago.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 242-250 State St., Springfield, Mass. 10:30 AM Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Sunday School. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 200 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ. 10:30 AM Sunday School. 11:00 AM Worship Service. 7:30 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM Evening Service. 9:00 AM Bible School for all ages. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 310 Morris Ave., Church Hill, Springfield, 7:00-8:30 AM Sunday School for all ages. 9:30 AM Sunday morning Worship Service. 10:15 AM (July and August 9:30 AM) with nursery, children and care provider. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church services and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society. 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 4:30-6:00 PM. 4th and 5th Tuesday of each month 4:30-6:00 PM. 6th and 7th Tuesday of each month 4:30-6:00 PM.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 455 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 8:00 AM Sunday Mass. 9:30 AM Holy Communion. 10:30 AM Holy Communion. 12:00 Noon Eucharistic Adoration. 1:00-2:00 PM Holy Communion. 7:00-8:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM Holy Communion. 9:00 PM Holy Communion. 10:30 PM Holy Communion. 11:30 PM Holy Communion. 12:00 AM Holy Communion.

JEWISH

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM Temple Shalom Synagogue, 10011 20th St., Springfield, Mass. 10:00 AM Sabbath Services. 8:00 AM Sabbath School. 9:30 AM Sabbath School. 10:30 AM Sabbath Services. 11:30 AM Sabbath Services. 12:30 PM Sabbath Services. 1:30 PM Sabbath Services. 2:30 PM Sabbath Services. 3:30 PM Sabbath Services. 4:30 PM Sabbath Services. 5:30 PM Sabbath Services. 6:30 PM Sabbath Services. 7:30 PM Sabbath Services. 8:30 PM Sabbath Services. 9:30 PM Sabbath Services. 10:30 PM Sabbath Services. 11:30 PM Sabbath Services. 12:30 AM Sabbath Services.

EVANGELICAL EPISCOPAL

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 242-250 State St., Springfield, Mass. 10:30 AM Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Sunday School. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 609 North Main St., Springfield, NJ. 10:30 AM Sunday School. 11:00 AM Worship Service. 7:30 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM Evening Service. 9:00 AM Bible School for all ages. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Supper. 7:00 PM Holy Communion. 8:00 PM AWANA Club. 9:00 AM Children ages 2-11.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANIM 160 Maple Drive, Springfield, NJ. 10:30 AM Sabbath Services. 8:00 AM Sabbath School. 9:30 AM Sabbath School. 10:30 AM Sabbath Services. 11:30 AM Sabbath Services. 12:30 PM Sabbath Services. 1:30 PM Sabbath Services. 2:30 PM Sabbath Services. 3:30 PM Sabbath Services. 4:30 PM Sabbath Services. 5:30 PM Sabbath Services. 6:30 PM Sabbath Services. 7:30 PM Sabbath Services. 8:30 PM Sabbath Services. 9:30 PM Sabbath Services. 10:30 PM Sabbath Services. 11:30 PM Sabbath Services. 12:30 AM Sabbath Services.

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Advertisement for MOVADO watches. Text: 'It's Time to show the ones you love how much you love them GIVE THEM MOVADO'. Includes an image of a Movado watch and a list of features: 'MOVADO Classic', 'A sleek case and high polished bracelet with extended hinges and deployment clasp frame a digital display', 'Bamboo-lined crystal of sapphire and satin finish solid stainless steel Swiss quartz movement. Sapphire crystal blue dial with cream markers.', 'Water resistant to 99 feet.', 'Only at Movado.'

163 Washington Ave., Belleville (201) 759-2468 - 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (908) 687-7002. Holiday Hours: Thursday 9 til 7:30 - Mon. to Fri. 9-5:45 - Sat. 9-5 - Sunday Before Christmas 10-4

Walk raises funds for hunger relief

The 1998 CROP Walk held Oct. 4, has garnered \$10,000 in donations to combat hunger worldwide. This result, exceeded the walk goal of \$15,000. Over 150 walkers from seven churches followed the walk route, which was held at the New Providence Police providing security assistance. A mid-point rest stop was provided by the Morris Hill Inn.

Participating churches included Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Our New Providence, Little Flower Roman Catholic Church and Westminster Presbyterian in Berkeley Heights and St. John's Lutheran Church and Wesley Episcopal Church in Summit.

\$10,000 of the total was actually raised at a mini CROP Walk sponsored by Faith Nursery School's 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes. Thirty-one four- and five-year-old children, students at the school, walked about one mile on Sept. 28 to raise the funds. Their efforts were rewarded with a special stop at a friendly restaurant in New Providence after their walk.

Of the funds raised in the two walks, 25 percent has been donated to the Hunger Relief Unit in Newark. The balance has been given to Global World Service, an international organization whose purpose is fighting hunger in the U.S. and abroad.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the local program, call our Faith Nursery School at Church 299-9988, Ext. 300. Anyone interested in learning more about CROP Walks may contact Committee Karen, Box of Faith Lutheran Church 36-9908/325-3000.



From left, John and Emily Everson of Fairwood, Lynn Nielson of Summit, Laura Percego of Fairwood and Heidi and Melissa Neuman of Chatham participate in the 1998 CROP Walk.

Workshop to relieve holiday stress

The Summit YMCA Yoga Department is pleased to present "Meditation & Stress Reduction" with Evelyn Hill on Sunday at 1 p.m. at 67 Maple St., Summit.

The program will combine intensive skills training in meditation and relaxation exercises as well as step-by-step guidance in practical and beneficial meditation techniques which help stressful reactions, reduce physical tension and develop emotional resilience, and breathing, relaxation and focusing exercises which center the mind and increase mental stamina and clarity.

Hill is a trained teacher of meditation and spiritual development. She teaches courses on different aspects of women's self-empowerment, including "Women's Bodies: Truth, Myths and Lies," "Goddess Grace and Power" and "Reclaiming Sacred Sexuality." She is the author of the award-winning "Daily Spiritual Program." She also has a juris doctorate from UCLA Law School and teaches Women's Studies at Monclair State University.

The course is open to the public and is \$30 per person. Call the Summit YMCA at (908) 273-3330 for details.

Overlook Hospital Ranked Best in Nation for Quick Treatment of Heart Attack Patients

When you're having a heart attack, and you have one minute to get help, you need it fast. At Overlook Hospital in Summit, where cardiac specialists in the state-of-the-art center of the hospital's Emergency Department have reduced the median time to treatment for heart attack patients to 16 minutes, the time which is rated the best in the nation, represents the average number of minutes chest pain begins to attack someone. The Emergency Department and the administration of the hospital have worked to reduce the median time to treatment for heart attack patients.

Receives "Best Practice" designation

The Technical Health Care Financing Administration has designated the Overlook Hospital and Emergency Department as a "Best Practice" in the country for its fast response to heart attack patients. The hospital's median time to treatment for heart attack patients is 16 minutes, the fastest in the nation. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients.

Fast treatment is key to success

The national average to receive treatment for heart attack is 30 minutes.

Through time, however, the emergency department at Overlook Hospital has reduced the median time to treatment for heart attack patients to 16 minutes. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients.

Mobile units provide pre-hospital ECG

Overlook Hospital's mobile units provide pre-hospital ECGs to patients in the state equipped with training of EMTs and paramedics to the Emergency Department.

Department provides patients' arrival. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients. The hospital's Emergency Department is recognized as a "Best Practice" for its fast response to heart attack patients.

Indigestion or a heart attack?

Indigestion and heart attack can be difficult to distinguish. Symptoms of indigestion include a burning or gnawing pain in the upper abdomen, often after eating. Symptoms of a heart attack include chest pain or discomfort that may feel like fullness, pressure, tightness, or squeezing. The pain is often described as a heavy weight on the chest or a full, squeezing, or burning pain that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and then comes back.

Indigestion or a heart attack?

- Chest pain or discomfort that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and then comes back.
- Pain or discomfort in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or more.
- Pain or discomfort that spreads to your shoulder, neck, jaw, throat, or back.
- Light-headedness, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea, or vomiting.

These symptoms are warning signs that the heart is starting to suffer, and the AHA recommends that if you experience chest pain or discomfort, you should get to the hospital as quickly as possible. If you are experiencing chest pain or discomfort, call 911. For a referral to Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Unit, please call 1-800-418-9580. Or visit our website at www.OverlookHealth.org to take a heart risk assessment and learn more about heart care. Call 911 to receive your ambulance if you are having heart disease.



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SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline
Monday morning at 9
for sports copy to be
considered for publication

THIS IS
H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
For the first time in the 1990s, an
area team will not be participating
in a NJISAA sectional championship
game.

- 1990: Roselle, lost
1991: Union and Brearley Reg.
cont. both won
1992: Union and Roselle Park
both won
1993: Union and Roselle Park
both won
1994: Summit, won
1995: Johnson Regional, won,
Summit, lost
1996: Plainfield, won
1997: Elizabeth, won
1998: None

All 12 area schools wrapped up
their seasons starting last Wednesday
night, continuing on Thanksgiving
and concluding last Saturday.

Elizabeth, winner of five of its
final six games and one of two area
teams to reach a sectional, swept
out, finished as the No. 1 team
and earned TERRIFIC TWELVE
area schools' first "best of" sectional
title.

It was not the best football season
among teams this year. Only three
teams — Elizabeth, Union,
Roselle and Hillsdale — finished
with winning records. Two others
— Ridgewood and Johnson —
finished at .500, with 3-3 marks.

All 12 area schools opened the
same weekend and played eight
contests weekly through to the
playoff schedule. Only three
opened with a win and two Hillsdale
and Roselle of the top 10 teams
the state playoffs would not have
made it just four teams qualifying in
each section.

Brearley will take a three-game
winning streak into next year and
Summit a two-game streak.

This is High School Football at
its finest.

SEE YOU in September

WEEK LEVINS
Wednesday, Nov. 25
Thursday, Nov. 26
Friday, Nov. 27
Saturday, Nov. 28
Sunday, Nov. 29

J.R.'s picks
Last week: 8-7
This week: 22-21 (7-7589)

Weekend's picks
Last week: 7-7
This week: 10-12 (1-1042)

FINAL 1998

- TERRIFIC TWELVE:
1. Elizabeth (6-1)
2. Union (7-3)
3. Roselle (6-4)
4. Hillsdale (6-4)
5. Ridgewood (6-5)
6. Johnson (4-5)
7. Linden (1-7)
8. Roselle Park (1-6)
9. Brearley (4-6)
10. Summit (2-8)
11. GL (2-8)
12. Dayton (2-7)



Dayton High School senior linebacker Nick Contardo hits Brearley quarterback Brian Melina and is ready to bring the signal-caller down during last Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contest played at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Dayton showed improvement
by playing Brearley tougher
Bulldogs made strides in efforts this year

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
Although it was not the best of seasons
for the Dayton High School football
team, the Bulldogs did improve from
a year ago under second-year
head coach Val Miotrena.

The Bulldogs managed to win two
games and the another and nearly
knocked out another victory in their
season finale last Saturday against
Brearley at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Dayton led early in the game, but
fell on its own on a fumble to Brearley
0-29. Later, the Bulldogs led on
a field goal by a 4-0 score on the same
field.

Here is a look at Dayton's season:

- GAME 1: Round Rock 41, Dayton 0
(G) The Bulldogs opened their
season on Friday night in Somerset County
and lost to Round Rock by a 41-0
score.
What Dayton had to do was
open up for another tight back by
Spokane Valley the following Friday
night against Manville.
GAME 2: Dayton 13, Manville 6
Junior running back B.J. James carried
22 times for 174 yards and one touch-
down and senior fullback Matt Fine
was a key player for 65 yards and one
touchdown. The Bulldogs fought
back impressively to tie the first
half at 13-6.

Dayton (2-7-1)

- (A) Round Rock 41, Dayton 0
(B) Dayton 13, Manville 6
(C) Dayton 13, R. Park 43 (tie)
(D) New Providence 27, Dayton 0
(E) North Plainfield 34, Dayton 0
(F) GL 20, Dayton 14
(G) Johnson 37, Dayton 14
(H) Roselle 46, Dayton 0
(I) Dayton 33, Boonton 12
(J) Brearley 30, Dayton 29
Record: 2-7-1
Home: 1-3-1
Away: 1-4
Points for: 42
Points against: 275
Shutouts: 0
Overtime: 0-0

bulldog lead as its backbreaker
Alvin Jones, rebounded a punt
44 yards for a touchdown in the first
quarter, and Williams completed a
24-yard touchdown pass to Stephen, a
significant wide receiver in the
second quarter.

Roselle Park scored seven points in
the third and fourth quarters before
both teams went scoreless in three
overtime possessions.

Fischer had 17 tackles, Azran 11,
Bluff, Bauger 12, Vigilante 10 and
Bauer 7.

GAME 4: New Providence 27,
Dayton 0: The Bulldogs suffered
their second shutout defeat of the
season, falling to an unbeaten Plain-
field counterpart MetLife Field, New Providence
15 of the North Jersey Section 2,
Group I final, hosting Madison Satur-
day at 4 P.M.

GAME 5: North Plainfield 34,
Dayton 0: The Bulldogs managed
one touchdown in their loss to
another undefeated Mountain Valley
Conference Valley Division team.

GAME 6: Governor Livingston
19, Dayton 14: Due to a tying inter-
ception, G.L.'s Bill Stofling — a
Mountainville resident — had a
game-winning touchdown in the
fourth quarter and Stofling punted
the extra point.

James carried 22 times for 78 yards
and Fischer posted a team-leading 17
tackles, 10 of them solo.

GAME 7: Johnson 47, Dayton
14: Williams completed 8-of-20 passes
for 169 yards and two touchdowns
and Jones caught five passes for 127
yards and one touchdown in a game
played at MetLife Field in Springfield.

James caught an 18-yard touch-
down pass from Williams in the third
quarter and Berger scored in a 4-yard
touchdown pass from Williams in the
fourth.

GAME 8: Roselle 46, Dayton 0:
The Bulldogs were shut out for a third
time, falling to the playoff-bound
Bears at Armistice Field in Roselle.

GAME 9: Dayton 33, Boonton
12: The Bulldogs made the most of
their South Jersey section 2, Group I
division game by routing the
Barnegat Middle County high school
this year, an addition to the Southern Hills
Conference.

Jones was spectacular, rushing for a
career-best 254 yards on 37 carries
and scoring three touchdowns. He
also passed for another score.

Jones completed a 26-yard touch-
down pass to Berger and Williams
passed for 70 yards. The Bulldogs had
a total of 402 yards of offense.

Defensively, Evan Fischler, Todd
Widnes and Allen recovered fumbles
and Fischer and Jones came up with
interceptions. Fischer returning just
two 47 yards.

Fischer posted 12 tackles, Azran 11,
Berger and Walters eight and Charles
Beyer five.

GAME 10: Brearley 30, Dayton
29: The Bulldogs scored first on a
three-yard run by Berger and last on a
30-yard pass to Allen from Williams.
Dayton even had a 2-6 lead in the
third quarter when Berger caught a
37-yard touchdown pass from Berger.

Berger and Azran kicked the extra
point, 17-0.

However, it was not enough.
Berger's 1,000-yard rushing
senior fullback, Al Peterson scored
twice and the Bears recovered a
fumble and took the ball in to some
back-and-forth action, eventually
trailing on for the victory. Peterson
carried 31 times for 286 yards in his
high school finale.

Jones carried 17 times for 25 yards
but rebounded 97 yards for a
touchdown. Berger returned in the
winning two-point conversion.

Azran had 15 tackles, 11 of them
solo. Fischer 14, Berger nine, Walters
eight, Beyer seven and Vigilante six.

Dayton in
the 1990s
1990: 11-5
1991: 6-5
1992: 10-3
1993: 11-8
1994: 14-4-1
1995: 11-4
1996: 16-3
1997: 12-7
1998: 22-7-1
Total: 23-57-2 (288)
Winning seasons: 2
Non-winning seasons: 1
Unaffected seasons: none
Playoff record: none

Springfield A Team
wins conference title
Minutemen impress at 6-2

Not an outstanding football season was for the Springfield Minutemen A
Team. Just one year ago Springfield was not able to field an A Team.
Last year, Springfield's 22-player roster, composed of 7th and 8th
graders, finished 2-6-2 record that included a conference championship.
Springfield won its season finale by blanking Hanover 26-0 at MetLife
Field in Springfield on Nov. 22.

Youth Football

Early in the game, Sean Frank executed an impressive double reverse to gain
sixty 35 yards, with the Minutemen on the Hayward three-yard line. Andre
Callender carried the ball in for Springfield's first touchdown.

Callender ran a quarterback, he handed the ball off to Kean Ferrine, who
ran a 75-yard extra point.

Leading 3-0 in the second quarter, Sean Appella pulled down an interception
in Springfield's 43-yard line. Callender then powered his way to the 50-
yard line on the drive. Callender ran the ball in for his second touchdown. Yan
Kobonov ran the ball in for the extra point to give Springfield a 14-0 cushion.

Attica Hanover fumbled in the third quarter. Callender capitalized by running
70 yards before his third touchdown.

The change of through Frank and Joe Kobonov put Springfield in good
field position prior to scoring a final touchdown. Kobonov eventually reached
the end zone to complete the drive.

Springfield played just as well as its offense. Shutting out the Tigers'
defense all afternoon.

The A Team was accompanied by Len Ferrine Sr., Jordan Pinedo and Clayton
Taven. Ferrine included Callender, Puffetti, Michael Nino, Fortine, Matthew
Leitch, Frank, Appella, Makolung, Jordan Fisher, Bryan Soti, Mar-
tin Moses, Luke Mearns, Jay Weatherstone, Jeremy Kuback, Timothy Kuback,
Kean Pollock, Ad, Garibaldi, Adam Benomoni, Robbie Mapi, Kabanoni, Eric
Kicker and Steven Cohen.

The A Team finished 2-5, falling to Hanover 19-0.

The squad was coached by Doug Stouffer, Peter Tapani and Fred Waltuch.
Both sons came over Milburn.

The Springfield Minutemen end-of-the-season dinner is scheduled to take
place at the Springfield Minutemen 22 West on Monday night, Dec. 7,
at 6:30 P.M. will be recognized for team contributions in the presence of
family, friends and cheerleaders.

Bulldogs awarded
for play against
Brearley Bears

The following are Dayton Bulldog
Football Superstar Awards given to
Dayton players following the team's
final game of the season played
against Brearley last Saturday at
Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Brearley won the Mountain Valley
Conference Valley Division contest
30-29 to finish 4-6. Dayton finished
the season at 2-7-1, with wins over
Manville and Boonton and a tie
against Roselle Park.

Offensive Back: Matt Fischer.
Defensive Back: Justin Azran and
Charles Beyer.

Offensive Linebacker: Brian Berger.
Defensive Linebacker: Todd Hines,
B.J. Jones, Beyer, and Azran.

Special Teams: Jeffrey Stofling.
Key Tackler: Kean Allen, Lovino
Williams, Azran, Berger, Fischer.
Quarterback Backer: Charles
Beyer.

Tackle: Rumber for Losses: Wil-
liams, Azran, and B.J. Jones.
First on Kickoff: Tackler: Allen,
Beyer, and Justice.

High school
umpire applications
being accepted

Applications are now being
accepted for candidates wishing to
become baseball/softball umpires in
the New Jersey State Baseball
(Umpires' Association).

Candidates must be physically fit,
have a minimum of 16 years of age, be
unmarried.

Successful candidates will be eligi-
ble to take the NJISAA exam.

Passing that examination will qualify
candidates to umpire high school vari-
ety baseball and softball games.

Interested candidates may obtain
an application by sending a self-
addressed stamped envelope to:
David Klein, 27 Bryant Ave.,
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

The umpire applications are due by
Monday, Feb. 6.

GL football team
had better 2nd half
by winning two of
final five games

The Governor Livingston High
School football team had a better sec-
ond half this year, winning two of its
final five games of finish at 2-8.

The Highlanders, sparked by the
play of several Mountaineer sen-
iors including Bill Stofling, John
Katscher, Mike Debbie and Phil Sta-
ble, won at Dayton 19-14 and at home,
against Manville 49-16.

The Highlanders were bested by
winning New Providence 12-0 last
week in their season finale in Berke-
ley Heights.

Gov. Livingston (2-8)

- (H) Newark Central 22, GL 18
(H) Hillsdale 20, GL 9
(H) Roselle 35, GL 0
(H) Johnson 40, GL 7
(A) Ridge 40, GL 7
(A) GL 19, Dayton 14
(A) Juncosville 59, GL 16
(H) GL 49, Manville 16
(H) Weequahic 16, GL 18
(H) New Providence 12, GL 0
Records: 2-8
Home: 1-5
Away: 1-3
Points for: 120
Points against: 273
Shutouts: 0
Overtime: 0-0

Gov. Livingston in
the 1990s

- 1990: 6-8
1991: 12-7
1992: 8-4
1993: 6-3
1994: 13-5-1
1995: 5-4-4
1996: 4-5
1997: 6-3
1998: 2-8
Total: 39-43-1 (482)
Winning seasons: 4
Unaffected seasons: none
Playoff record: none

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IT GETS CHILDREN TO SCHOOL.
IT MIGHT HELP GET THEM TO COLLEGE.
WITH THE SURPRISINGLY MODEST PRICE, THE 1998 VOLVO V70 CAN HELP YOU PREPARE FOR
THOSE NOT-YET-DISTANT TUITION PAYMENTS. AND WITH AN AVERAGE LIFE SPAN OF 17 YEARS,
IT MIGHT JUST BE THE CAR YOUR CHILD DRIVES TO COLLEGE. BUT EVEN IF, IT SERVES ONLY AS
TRANSPORTATION TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, IT MAKES FOR A VERY SECURE BUS. DRIVES SAFELY.
\$339.77 Per Month Lease
This 30 Month closed end lease is on a Volvo V70A 5-yr, auto
Trans. Power steering, windows, locks, Power ABS, AIB, Stereo,
Cass, 4 air bags, MSRP \$30,800, \$995 CAP cost reduction, \$350
Ref. security deposit. Purchase option at lease end and 15% off MSRP. Total
of payments = \$13,257.03. 12.06 miles per year 15¢ per mile for
overage. Monthly payment = \$339.77. S#L 49143 VIN #S48448
SAFETY IS NOT AN OPTION.

SMYTHE VOLVO
908-273-4200
326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT
\$339.77 Per Month Lease
This 30 Month closed end lease is on a Volvo V70A 5-yr, auto
Trans. Power steering, windows, locks, Power ABS, AIB, Stereo,
Cass, 4 air bags, MSRP \$30,800, \$995 CAP cost reduction, \$350
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SAFETY IS NOT AN OPTION.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCES... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Municipalities and County of Mountain...

AN ORDINANCE PROPOSING THAT THE BOARD OF MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VALLEY BE THE AUTHORITY DURING THAT PERIOD...

WHEREAS the Board of Municipalities and County of Mountain Valley is the authority during that period...

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT PAYMENT BE MADE TO THE BOARD OF MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VALLEY...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Municipalities and County of Mountain Valley is the authority during that period...

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 100-48 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN VALLEY...

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LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Municipalities and County of Mountain Valley is the authority during that period...

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FINANCIAL SURVIVAL WORKSHOP PROTECT YOUR ASSETS FROM CREDITORS, TAXES, THE MEDICAID TRAP, PROBATE. AGENDA: (a must for seniors) Taxes, Increase, Eradicate, Avoid Medicaid Trap, Protect, The government won't tell you how to do this, A free workshop, Seating is limited/Call Today for your Reservation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1998 AT 7 PM & 10 PM NEW YEAR'S EVE PHYLIS DILLER THE DUPREES. The undisputed first lady of comedy brings her trademark laugh and uproarious humor to Paper Mill. No one sings love songs like The Duprees - 'You Belong to Me', 'My Own True Love', 'Have You Heard', 'Goodnight My Love' PLUS MERCER MELMS, Internationally Renowned Magician.

Cyrano de Bergerac will be presented at Kean University. On their 50th Anniversary Tour, the National Players present the magnificent story of Cyrano de Bergerac, told against the backdrop of 17th century France.

Don't Hang Up! We now answer the phone "The Connection" instead of "Summit YWCA." New Name. Same Mission. Same Programs. The Connection for Women & Families Formerly known as the Summit YWCA. 79 Maple Street • Summit, NJ 07901 • (908) 273-4242

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