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Ready to take a summer job?
Check the child labor law first

As teenagers and employers join
forces to make the best of summer
vacation, they should be aware of the
federal laws pertaining to the
employment of young people.

The child labor law administered by
the Department of Labor, sets stan-
dards protecting minors from em-
ployment that might endanger their
health, safety and educational op-
portunities.

Frank B. Mercurio, regional ad-
ministrator of the U.S. Labor Depart-
ment's Employment Standards
Administration, urged employers and
teenagers to familiarize themselves
with the provisions of the law.

Under the federal law, those 18 or
over may work at any job with no time
restriction.

At 16 and 17, youths may also be
employed without a time limitation and
in any occupation other than the few
that have been declared hazardous by
the secretary of labor. These are:

Working with explosives and
radioactive materials;
Operating certain power-driven
woodworking, metalworking, bakery
and paper products machinery.

Operating various types of power-
driven saws and gillnet shears;
Operating most power-driven
hoisting apparatus such as non-
automatic freight elevators, fork lifts
and cranes;

Operating certain power-driven
metal processing equipment and
machinery; or most jobs in
slaughtering and meat packing
establishments.

Most jobs in mining, roofing,
demolition, and in excavation;
Most jobs in logging and sawmill
operations.

Kean entrance
workshops set

A free four-session summer
workshop, "Get Ready for College," is
being offered by the EVE office at Kean
College of New Jersey from 7 a.m. to
9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings
beginning July 23.

Cared to the man or woman
thinking of attending college, this
orientation to Kean will cover such
topics as admission, advancement, CLEP
college level examination program and
updating of basic skills.

A guided tour of the Union campus,
visits to supportive services and in-
formation on key personnel will be
provided; an optional reading test will
be administered for \$1. Registration
information can be provided by Mary
Slavitt, coordinator of certification and
faculty member at Kean, at 827-2210.
Registration deadline is July 18.

performing courtesy service.
Fourteen and 15-year olds are ex-
cluded from all hazardous occupations;
manufacturing or mining; operating or
tending most power-driven machinery;

and work as public messengers, in
work connected with warehousing,
storage, transportation, commu-
nications, public utilities, and
construction, they may hold only office
jobs.

In any job, those 14 or 15 may work
only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. between
June 1 and Labor Day, and they may
work no more than eight hours a day, 40
hours a week. When school is in session,
work time is limited to three hours on
school day outside of school hours,
totaling no more than 18 hours a week.

These youngsters may work between 7
a.m. and 7 p.m.
The child labor provisions do not
apply to newspaper delivery to con-
sumers; performing in theatrical,
motion picture or broadcast produc-
tions; or to children working for their
parents except in manufacturing, min-
ing and non-agricultural hazardous
occupations.

Employers were urged to review
federal and state child labor laws that
apply to the type of business in which
they are engaged. While state laws
application of federal laws is
uniform in all states. When both federal
and state laws apply, the more
stringent law must be observed.

Auto Service Tips
Transparent, permanent
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vinyl, leather and fabric. Tough,
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manufacturer, with such uses as
auto upholstery, dashboards,
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tube, dries quickly.

German Alps festival
to display arts, crafts

Demonstrating artists and
crafts displays from
Germany and the U.S. will
highlight the 21st annual
German Alps Festival,
July 19 to Aug. 6 at Hunter,
N.J.

Young woodcarver from
Munich, specializes in
intricate designs and will
demonstrate her art in the
German Products
Exposition at the Hunter
Museum, 1000 W. 23rd St.,
Union, N.J. 07093.

Also featured will be
a variety of arts and
crafts, including
pottery, woodwork,
textiles, and more.

The turn of the potter's
wheel will be ac-

companied by the sounds
of the Woodstock Chamber
Players—an oboe, flute
and harpsichord. The
Greene County Council of
the Arts also will present
an exhibit.

Met diva
at college
The Alumnae
Association of the College
of Saint Elizabeth will
present "Dorothy Sills in
Concert," a benefit per-
formance Oct. 20 at
Newark Symphony Hall.

Proceeds from the
concert will benefit the
college, a four-year
Catholic liberal arts
college for women in
Convent Station. The
evening will provide an
opportunity for women
include Agnes Kristin of
Roselle Park and Mary
Elizabeth O'Brien of
Kentwood.

Mis Sills is a star of the
world's great opera
companies—the Metropolitan
Opera and the New York
City Opera.

Goodman
to swing
The "King of Swing,"
Benny Goodman, will
return to national
television for a "NPRV
Special" that will
feature the classic original
jazz version of "Rhapsody
in Blue." The 30-minute
concert special will be
aired Thursday, July 30, at
9 p.m. on New Jersey
Public Television chan-
nels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Dance scheduled
The Jewish Collegiate and
Professional Young Adults of New
Jersey will hold a "Summer Festival

Dance" at the Sheraton Hotel, 600
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p.m. Sunday. The hotel is reached via
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Township plans to place
limits on garage sales

By HELEN REYNOLDS
The Township Committee plans to
draft an ordinance restricting garage
and yard sales that, according to one
proponent, are making Springfield "look
like a flea market on weekends."

Appearing before the Township
Committee on Tuesday, Sonya Dorsky
of Milltown road protested outdoor
sales in residential neighborhoods. She
said merchandise is an eyesore when
displayed on lawns, driveways and
sidewalks. She said she was convinced
"this has gotten out of hand" when
racks of clothes, like those in a store,
were displayed outdoors in one
residential area.

"I don't want to deprive people of
their right to sell things, but they could
do it indoors" without creating an
eyesore, she said. "They could buy a
classified ad to tell the address."

Deputy Mayor Stanley Kalsh, filling
in for vacating Mayor William Cera,
said Mrs. Dorsky that the Township
Committee has already started
preliminary work on regulation of such
sales.

"We, too, have become disturbed
over the proliferation of these sales,"
added Kalsh, saying he spoke for a
committee of the Township Committee.

In other action Tuesday night, the
Township Committee:
Appointed Thomas McCullum to a
four-year term as Springfield tax
assessor. He will succeed Jay
Dingfield, who is retiring in the
1978-79 fiscal year. McCullum will
leave a municipal job in Teaneck,
where he is an assistant assessor, to
assume his new duties Aug. 14 in
Springfield. The Township Committee
also asked Dingfield to serve as a part-
time consultant for McCullum during a
transition period.

Adopted, without comment from
the audience during a formal
public hearing, an ordinance giving the
Township Committee a free hand in
deciding how many ranking policemen
may be appointed. A previous or-
dinance specified six sergeants, five
lieutenants, a captain and a chief.
Vernon Pedersen, president of the local
chapter of the Policemen's Benevolent
Association, had hotly protested the
new ordinance when it was introduced
June 27.

Approved an out-of-court settle-
ment awarding \$5,000 to K. Eugene
Pedersen, a former local policeman.
The case has been pending for several
months.

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SUN WORSHIPPERS—These three young women seem quite
content to forego the water and stick to dry land at the
Springfield Community Pool. Showing off their summer
fashions are, left-to-right, Rose Herkato, Linda Graziano and
Lauren Irene. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton Boosters still protesting
appointment of phys ed teacher

The Jonathan Dayton Booster Club
has renewed its complaints about
hiring "policy and methods employed
by the administration" with "sanc-
tioning by the Board of Education" in
the Union County Regional High School
District.

The club, which reacted angrily in
May when 27-year-old Angelo Senese
was hired as head football coach at
Dayton, aimed its new protest at cir-
cumstances surrounding the em-
ployment of a physical education
teacher, Edward Tranchina, who also
will serve as Senese's football as-
sistant.

In a letter read at the Board of
Education's meeting last week, the
Booster Club accused the school district
administration of going "to extreme
measures" to offer a teaching job to
Tranchina, a one-time college team-
mate of Senese. Coaching is just a
part-time position in the Regional
District. A coach draws his main salary
as a teacher. Senese, for example, will
be an English teacher.

The letter was signed by Sandy Irene
of Mountainside as 1978-79 president of
the Booster Club and by George Doy of
Springfield as 1977-78 president.

Later, Irene elaborated on the letter,
which she said, was strictly a protest
against hiring practices, not against
Senese or Tranchina personally. "We
don't have any bones to pick with them;
they aren't responsible for the policy
inconsistencies."

Pool names winners
of weekend's events

by MOIRA HALPIN
The Springfield Pool continues to
offer many activities for youngsters
and adults. Joe Graziano supervised a
"swim-down" game, pre-teen wiffle
ball, pre-teen softball and a boys'
volleyball game. A checkers tour-
nament, run by Laurie Powell, was won
by Levent Bayralli with Jim Woland
second and Kamuran Bayralli third.

Levent Bayralli was first, Michael
Bongiovanni second and Scott Bokrow
third. In the 11 and over category for
boys, first place went to Peter Sommer
with James Gaffrey second and Bolly
Marcello third.

Laurie Powell supervised a pre-teen
basketball game and a checkers game for
pre-teen boys. The arrival of the
recreation equipment, including many
games, kept most youngsters content.

The July 4 events, which were
rescheduled for a July 4 because of in-
clement weather at the club, had a good
turnout. The winners of the various
events were: Girls' (6 & 7) run in pool:
1. Debbie Kornfeld; 2. Elizabeth Pedit; 3.
Jennifer Beck; Boys' (6 & 7) run-in
pool: 1. Louis Sals; 2. David Silverman;
3. Anthony DiMorsica; Girls' 30-yard
dash: 1. Susan Klein; 2. Louise
Appicella; Boys' 30-yard dash: 1.
Kamuran Bayralli; 2. Yossi Rajwan; 3.
Adam Comiss.

Girls' softball throw: 1. Dana
Shlipofsky; 2. Jody Simon; Sandra
Tavaska (died); Boys' softball throw: 1.
Levent Bayralli; 2. Richie Francis; 3.
Michael Maciolek; David Edickrek
(died); Girls' 60-yard dash: 1. Karan
Appicella; Janice Tavaska (died); 2. Lisa
Warner; Boys' 60-yard dash: 1. Eric
Zarra; 2. Carlos Hernandez; 3. Jon
Simon.

Football throw: 1. Dominic
Luzanone; 2. Eric Zarra; 3. Robert
Klein; James Gaffrey (died); Hockey
contest: 1. Joseph Affilio; 2.
Charles Zarra; 3. John McCarr; Rolling
Pin contest: 1. Pupillis Rubin; 2. Sheila
Blabill; 3. Gerry Simon; Bocce
tournament: 1. Eric; 2. Frank Chisari;
Frank Shell; Jerry Blabill and Mandy
Jolles; second, Terry; 3. Gus; Penny
Pinos; Ollie Vassalli and Joan Scelfo;
third, Tony Liccausi; Sal Pinos, Sam
Calabrese and Helen Adelson.

The winner of the Horseshoe Tour-
nament was Robert Steinhart, with
Robert Kornfeld second.

'Birdie' coming
to film series
"Bye-Bye Birdie," the film version of
the Broadway musical comedy that
pokes good-natured fun at the fads of
young Americans in the '50s, will be
shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the
auditorium of the Springfield Public
Library.

The 112-minute color movie is third in
the Family Film series being presented
at the library this summer. It stars
Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-
Margaret and Paul Lynde.

Children of all ages who are able to
read have been invited to attend the
second session of "Book Bingo" at 3
p.m. on July 20 in the children's
department of the library. Paperbound
books will be awarded as prizes, and
advance registration is required.

Public warned
'police journal'
isn't sanctioned

The New Jersey Police Officers
Journal, a publication soliciting paid
advertising, is not a police journal,
unrelated either to the police depart-
ment or to the Policemen's Benevolent
Association, a spokesman for the local
department warned this week.

The spokesman, Lt. Andrew
Calabrese, said prospective customers
"are given the impression that this
telephone solicitation is sanctioned by
the police when it's really not."

Calabrese said the publication "is
in no way related to the state PBA, Local
76 of the PBA or the police department
itself."

Calabrese said neither the police nor
their professional organization would
benefit from advertising purchased in
the publication.

"We want to emphasize to the public
that we have absolutely no connection
with this publication," he added.

Quick Check loses
round in court
Township government has won
a major round in the legal battle to
regulate business hours of the
Quick Check store being built on
Mountain Avenue.

Superior Court Judge Milton A.
Feller, who presided in the trial
of a lawsuit filed by Quick Check,
said the township's ordinance is
"unlawful."

Quick Check has asked Judge Feller for
rehearing, and the motion is on
the court's calendar for July 21.

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had recommended that Joseph Ruddy
for the assistant principal, while Ruddy's
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draw up specifications for a new boiler
and other improvements to the heating-
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released from a minor hand injury.

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contents, all heavily charred.

Board confirms posts
for Black, Kosloski

The local Board of Education last
week appointed Helene Kosloski as
principal of the Edward Walton School,
but postponed selection of her suc-
cessor as assistant principal at the
Florence Gaudineer School at the
request of the Springfield Teachers'
Association (STA).

Dr. Robert Black, the former Walton
principal, was confirmed as new
principal of the James Caldwell School,
where his predecessor, Lillian Guthrie,
is retiring.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, the school district
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terviews for the vacant posts.

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Class planned
for township's
foodhandlers
The Summit Regional Health
Department will sponsor a mandatory
attendance course for wholesale and
retail foodhandlers from 2 to 5 p.m. on
Wednesday, July 26, with a repeat
session at the same hours on Friday,
July 28, in the auditorium of the
Springfield Municipal Building.

Vincent A. Cluff, local health in-
spector, said that new ordinance requires
every food establishment to send at
least one representative to either the
July 26 or the July 28 session.

"It would be preferable if more than
one could come—both the owner or
manager and another key worker, such
as a cook," said Cluff. "At least one
must come, then go back and pass
along the information to the other food
handlers."

Cluff said the health department
may revoke or refuse to renew the
operating permit of any foodhandling
establishment that fails to send a
representative. He said the law applies
to all food establishments, ranging
from the few local wholesale outlets to
supermarkets to restaurants "and even
to an operation as small as a hotdog
truck." He said food handlers with
advance questions may contact him at
378-8800 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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3 firemen hurt
battling blaze
Three firemen were injured, none
seriously, last Thursday afternoon
when a do-it-yourself home painter
accidentally set off a blaze in his attic
while using a propane torch to strip old
paint.
Firemen said an attic fan apparently
sucked in sparks from the torch. A
kitchen ceiling on the second floor of his
home at 477 Hillside ave. The fire ap-
parently spread "for quite some time"
before Romano discovered it, ac-
cording to a fire department
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# Plainfield motorist is penalized \$115 for abandoning his vehicle

A Plainfield man, who decided his old car was not worth towing away from Echo Plaza shopping center in Springfield, has been ordered to pay \$115 for leaving it there.

Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, sitting in Monday night for Springfield Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrer, fined Terry G. Franklin \$100 plus \$15 in court costs under state statute penalizing abandonment of vehicles.

Judge Blaustein ordered a Summit woman, Eleanor F. Bandera, to pay \$75 including court costs for shoplifting \$2.58 worth of merchandise from the Shogite store in Springfield.

Two teenagers, Harold A. Durham of Kenilworth and Gerard G. Schwert of Weehawken, Springfield, were penalized \$25 each for driving without licenses. Schwert also was ordered to pay \$40, including court costs, for driving that caused a traffic accident.

Mark D. Nichols 2nd of E. Hanover was fined \$50 for using license plates on a car when they were issued for another vehicle.

Driving while his license was revoked caused Theodore O. Brown of Lyons 215, and he also was ordered to pay \$45 for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone on Rt. 42, George W. Platteau, also known as Harold J. Scott, was fined \$215 for driving while his license and registration were revoked.

Randy H. Both of Middletown lost his license for six months and was fined \$65, including court costs, for driving without insurance.

The judge conditionally dismissed charges that Both and two Scotch Plains youths, Gregory Revell and Allen Langenauer, possessed less than 28 grams of marijuana apiece, to dismissals, to take effect if none of the

youths is re-arrested for a year, came under state statute allowing young first offenders to clear their records.

A wild ride on Mountain avenue cost Thomas Witschi of Short Hills \$90 in fines and court costs. He was cited for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, passing on the right side of a vehicle and failing to use a turn signal.

In other cases, the judge ordered speeding fines, including court costs, to be paid by:

Donald P. Prial of Fairhaven, \$35 for doing 44 mph; Patricia M. Graham of Mountaineer and Betty J. Bickel of Glen Gardner, \$35 apiece for doing 46 mph; William A. Walter of Union, \$40 for 51 mph; Andrew J. Chasen of Troy drive, Springfield, \$45 for 51 mph; Gary J. Taylor of Mendham, \$40 for 53 mph; and Anthony M. Celli of Summit, \$40 for 53 mph.

Joey Zolng of Verona, \$35 for doing 72 mph, and Brian B. Saracino of Springfield, \$45 for doing 70 mph, both on Morris avenue where the speed limit is 35. Zolng was also ordered to pay \$20 for running a red light.

Anthony P. McGovern and Howard P. Sadler, both of Mountaineer, \$45 for doing 40 mph; Louis Neuwasser of Orange, \$38 for doing 48 mph; Dolores Dellapelle of Whitehouse, \$35 for 48 mph, all on Hillside avenue, where the limit is 25 mph.

Joan VonBunberger of Union and Gerald H. Gold of Fords, \$35 each for doing 46 mph on Milltown road, which has a 25 mph limit.

Alan Snyder of Sycamore terrace, Springfield, \$35 for doing 42 in a 25-mile zone on Smithfield drive.

# Mrs. Alvarez; service held

Mrs. Theresa M. Alvarez of Tokeren avenue, Springfield, died Saturday at the age of 70. Mrs. Alvarez was born in Kingston, Pa., and moved to Springfield from Newark 20 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Frank F., three sons, Frank F. Jr. of Elizabeth, Joseph of Kearny and Joe of Walnut Port, Pa., 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass was held Tuesday at St. James Church, Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

# Youths sought by Red Cross

An opportunity for a totally new learning experience is open to young people over 14 who would like to participate in the Summit Area Red Cross' annual summer program at the Veterans Hospital in Lyons.

Volunteers will be asked to spend one week at the hospital, with transportation there and back provided by the volunteer drivers of the Red Cross transportation service.

Further information is available from the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter at 273-2076.

# State sets trout limit

The bag and possession limit for trout in the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.



# Dayton student club's delegate

David Grossman of Richmond drive, Springfield attended the 35th annual Key Club International convention July 25 at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach. He is a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman.

# FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

2:15 p.m. - Man who fell off ladder taken to Overlook Hospital. 7:15 p.m. - Child with high temperature taken to Overlook. 1:35 a.m. - Auto Accident; man with leg injury taken to Overlook. 1:15 p.m. - Pedestrian struck by auto taken to Overlook. 8:45 p.m. - Man with chest pain taken to Overlook. 2:30 p.m. - Standby duty at house fire on Hillside avenue; treated firefighters for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion. 4:15 p.m. - Patient transported from Union Memorial Hospital to Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. 11:35 p.m. - Woman with injured toes taken to Overlook. 6:17 a.m. - Man with chest pains taken to Overlook with Medic II assistance. 10:15 a.m. - Patient transported to Overlook for admission. 4:30 p.m. - Ill woman taken to Overlook. 6:35 p.m. - Woman with difficulty breathing taken to Overlook with Medic II assistance. 5:10 p.m. - Truck called; request for help then cancelled.

# Maguire hopes bill makes election ballot

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) stating that he wants to measure public opinion on the controversial death penalty, has introduced legislation to put the question on the November general election ballot.

The bill calls for a non-binding referendum on capital punishment for the crime of murder. Maguire said the bill has bipartisan support and is a measure of public sentiment regarding the question.

Maguire said he is not a partisan legislator and he hopes for early legislative consideration.

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# Volunteers seen key to visiting nurse aid

Volunteers, who contributed 4,557 hours of work and about 75,000 visits to the growth of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, according to the agency's 1977 annual report.

The agency, which provides services to homes, schools, child, health conferences and clinics, employs a full-time staff of registered nurses, home health aides and support personnel.

Most of the VNH's volunteer work is done at the agency's Elizabeth headquarters at 25 Union ave., and includes folding towels and aprons for nurses' use in patient care services, collating patient's records, sorting computer sheets, correcting management information system materials from the N.J. Health Department, typing manuals and prospectuses, addressing agency mail and serving on health fairs throughout the service area.

There will be a petting zoo for children, bicycle inspections and basketball exhibitions each day. Musical highlights will include band concerts by Tillsonville tomorrow at 1 and 5 p.m., and Cosmic Heat, Saturday 8 and Sunday at 6:30. Battle of the D's, tomorrow and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Gospel music featuring Motivations, tomorrow at 6:30, and Ann's group, tomorrow at 6, Saturday at 12:30 and Sunday at 8. Square dancing exhibitions are scheduled for Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3:30.

Also on the agenda are martial arts demonstrations, drill teams, tea (tasting demonstrations), fishing contest Saturday, and a baby parade and fashion show on Sunday.

Applications reach new high at Lehigh. BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Figures released by Lehigh University director of admission Samuel H. Missiner indicate the number of applicants for admission to the university is still on the increase.

Free film program. Kean College is presenting a free-screen movie program in air-conditioned Hutchinson Hall (Room 3-100) Thursdays in July at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The showings are open to the public. The schedule: July 13, "Marathon Man," July 20, "Romance and Juliet," July 27, "Godfather II."

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# Obstacles cited in solid waste energy plan

New Jersey faces four major obstacles in attempting to develop resource recovery facilities which would produce energy, the District Solid Waste Advisory Council of Union County was told recently.

The need for large, stable markets for solid waste as an energy resource. A guaranteed daily flow of waste materials to resource recovery facilities.

Restructuring landfill disposal rates to reflect the costs of environmental improvements, thus increasing the economic incentives for resource recovery facilities.

The need for both public and private financing to help cover the costs of the waste-to-energy plants.

Publicity Chairman: Vera S. Maier, volunteer chairman for the American Red Cross Blood Program of Eastern Union County this week urged area residents to "give a pint of blood."

Red Cross Blood Program is seeking healthy volunteer donors between the ages of 18 and 65 (17-year-olds may donate if accompanied by a parent or guardian).

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# The State We're In

Persons nearing 65 who are not already receiving Social Security benefits should contact the Union County Social Security office two or three months before their birthday.

They should do so to be sure they have full Medicare protection the month they reach 65. This is true, Wilwerth said, even though they have no retirement plans.

People contacting the office, Wilwerth said, should have their Social Security card or a record of the number; proof of age, preferably a birth or baptism record made shortly after birth; and a W-2 wage and Tax Statement or self-employment tax return for the previous year.

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# Springfield pool marks broken by Phillippi, Haws, Worswick

By JOYCE PINKAVA  
Eileen Haws, Scott Worswick and Glenn Phillippi set four pool records as Springfield lost to Maplewood, 192-116.

In a New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet, Eileen Haws set a mark of 41.9 in the 15 and 14 butterfly, but took a full second off his old time for a mark of 30.0.

# Junior Minutemen rip Summit after 1st loss

The Springfield Junior Minutemen recovered from a 3-1 loss to New Providence to defeat Summit Methodist, 14-5, last week to maintain a half-game lead over Summit American in the American Division of the Involuntary Baseball League. The Junior record stands at 5-1.

New Providence came to Springfield, looking to upset the undefeated locals, and succeeded on a deep pitching performance by Kurt Buckner, who scattered five hits in going the route. Springfield opened the scoring in the first. Brett Walsh reached on an error after two were out. Scott Newman walked and Scott Nagar singled to center driving in Walsh. Rich Policastro, and Tom Ard each had two hits for Springfield. New Providence scored all its runs in the third on four walks, a Springfield error and a base hit.

At Summit, Springfield jumped out early in the first on walks to Walsh and Andy Rosenthal, a fielder's choice, and Gary Dill. Springfield's New Providence scored all its runs in the third on four walks, a Springfield error and a base hit.



ASTROS CROWNED—The Springfield Recreation Department's Upper League softball team won by the largest margin in the seventh inning to defeat Verona, 14-13, in Suburban Recreation League baseball.

In the bottom half of the first inning, Springfield tied the game, 1-1, on a run-batted in single by Peter Ard, who sent home Kevin Sharp. In the bottom half of the second, Springfield sacrificed fly to center field scored Fran Clemson for a 2-1 Minutemen lead. In the seventh, Beverly Dillano and Amy Weinger.

INSULATION-NEED  
According to government estimates, new buildings should have twice as much insulation as older structures. With more or better insulation, less heat is needed to heat or cool buildings, thus conserving energy.

# Astros take upper title

The Astros won the upper league championship in the Springfield Recreation Softball League. The Astros, coached by Janet Barber, Lorraine Koll and Judy Hinkley won the title by beating the Padres. Members of the winning Astros are: Graziano, Jerilyn Pecoraro, Lydia Friedman, Dawn Della, Ellen Lehner, Dawn Morelli, Karen Doty, Lynn McCrory, Michele Calabrese, Julie Lutton, Amy-Lauton, Gina Rile, Patty Clark, Lynn Morelli, Linda Hockstein and Lisa Vargas.

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# DeVries team upset in tennis mixed doubles

The first major upset in the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament occurred when the third seeded team of Lucy and Victor DeVries was eliminated in the quarterfinal round by the unseeded team of Maureen Hamilton and Leo Plaskal at the Sandmeier tennis courts.

After dropping the first two games, the Hamilton-Plaskal duo regrouped and routed the DeVries team in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, despite the sparkling individual effort of Lucy DeVries.

In the second round action at the Irwin tennis courts, the fifth seeded pair of Simons and Mary Cecova topped Terry and Robert Maul, 6-0. Also administering a white-washing were the team of Roz and Arthur Miniman as they bested Claire and Arthur Palkin, 6-0, in the first round.

# Senior Minutemen squeak past Verona

The Springfield Senior Minutemen pulled out a squeaker in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Verona, 14-13, in Suburban Recreation League baseball.

In the bottom half of the first inning, Springfield tied the game, 1-1, on a run-batted in single by Peter Ard, who sent home Kevin Sharp. In the bottom half of the second, Springfield sacrificed fly to center field scored Fran Clemson for a 2-1 Minutemen lead.

# N.J. pro stars to be featured in cage classic

Phil Sellers, Ed Jordan, Greg Thyes and James Moseley are among the New Jersey professional fighters who will be featured in the Tuck Tape Basketball Classic Monday evening at Union High School.

# Mat camp set at Seton Hall

Nine collegiate and high school coaches will be featured in the Wrestling Camp to be held from July 24 to July 28 at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The camp, directed by Seton Hall coach Al Romano and Union Catholic High School coach Pat D'Amico, is open to boys from 12 to 18 years old. A junior wrestling camp for boys from 12 to 13 years old, will also be offered.

# Softballers finish 3rd in Suburban League

The Springfield "All-Stars" Softball team finished in third place in the Suburban Girls' Softball League, by defeating three out of 10 last four opponents. This is the best record the team has had since joining the league.

Springfield defeated Livingston Recreation, 13-9, as Nancy Kennedy struck out four. The victims' Nancy Kennedy, Melissa Monticello, Linda Graziano and Terri Scelfo had hits in the game.

South Orange defeated Springfield, 11-2. Springfield was hampered by the loss of 10 starting players because of the eighth grade trip. Linda Graziano was the losing pitcher, Michele Kennedy, Perri Tellebaum and Elinor Sadin led the attack.

# Yankees win softball title

The Yankees defeated the Royals to capture the championship of the Suburban Recreation League. The softball sponsored Lower League. The softball champions are coached by Rose Herkalo, Theresa Pittenger, Lisa White, Danielle Weiss, Elizabeth Doerler and Traci Kennedy.

# Golf, net clinics begin sign-ups

Registration in the 1978 Junior Golf and Tennis Academies, held at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, and Golfing Hill Golf Course, Kentwood and Union, and the Waverly Park Tennis courts, Elizabeth and Howell, is currently being held.

# Cautin on NJTPV

Steve Cautin, the 18-year-old jockey who rode Affirmed to victory in this year's Triple Crown, and other top riders will discuss thoroughbred horse racing, in "On the Track" on New Jersey Public Television Saturday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

# Vets to receive new typewriter

Members of the "Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273, Jewish War Veterans" will present a special, large-type IBM typewriter to the New Jersey Soldiers Home in Monmouth Park on July 26 to aid veterans who have had eyesight who are partially blind.

Those planning to attend the presentation are: Pevs and Judith Abramowitz of Irvington and past president S. Bobbie Wasserman, Springfield, Pamela Marie Ellender, Ruth Ehrlichson, Springfield, Martha Vico, New Providence, and Anne Soranstein, Elizabeth.

# Amusement News

**MOVIES**  
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT  
**Music, dance**  
**Movie Times**  
All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ELMORA (Elizabeth)**  
TAKING OFF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; 9:30; Sat., 2, 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; HIGH ANXIETY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; 9:30; Sat., 2, 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30.

# Music, dance

**MAPLEWOOD**—Last time today, CONVOY, 7:15, 9:30. BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; 9:30; Sat., 2, 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30.

# Roller skating parties

The third concert in the Livingston Fall Summer Concert Series will take place July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Center Court, Ira Kremer will be the guest soloist.

# Fall in love with racing at Monmouth Park

LADIES DAY Thursdays  
Two ladies or lady and escort admission for one. Fashion Show in Clubhouse Lounge.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY Fridays  
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# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

**MOUNTAIN LAKE**  
MOUNTAIN LAKE—The Music Hall, Through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. New York Donor Theater, Rt. 46, 529-0058.

**THEATER**  
CRANFORD—Starting Now and Only in My Son's in rehearsal. Celebration Play, The South Sea, 7:30 or 9:30.

**CHILDREN**  
MONTCLAIR-Pushcart Play in "Straw Hat" through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 20. Montclair Public Library, 1100 Washington St., 733-4600.

# Ballet set for Kean

The New Jersey Ballet Company will present an evening of classical and jazz works at Kean College, Union, N.J., at 8 p.m. as part of the State Council on the Arts Summer Festival '78.

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# HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

**Huge 'villain' once weakling**  
By NANCY ANDERSON  
People may not have noticed sand in his face when he went to the beach, but Harold Sakata, a silver medalist in the 1964 Olympic weight-lifting competition, used to be a 100-pound weakling.

WILDE CHARACTER—Veteran actor Vincent Price will return to the stage Nov. 17, at Plainfield High School, when he portrays Oscar Wilde in the one-man play, "Divisions and Delights." Tickets are already on sale for the show, which will benefit the Westfield YMCA. All seats are reserved; tickets are available at the Y desk or by sending a check or self-addressed stamped envelope to the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. Patron seats include admission to an after show reception at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

# Disc & Data

**TOGETHER FOREVER** by The Marshall Tucker Band (CAPRICORN CPN-1026)  
Lead guitarist Tony Caldwell, who has written the bulk of the group's previously recorded songs, is represented by four new compositions. As in the past, Tony's songs continue to deal with basic human emotions. Included in the new line are "I'll Be Loving You," "Love Is A Mystery," "Singing Rhythms" and "ASKING RHYTHMS."

# Erickson at college

Sketch Erickson, artist and musician, will be featured at Northeastern Bible College's summer festival of the arts in Essex Falls on Saturday, July 22, beginning at 7 p.m. in the student center. A buffet will precede the event at 5:30.

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