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Women recalls life as a refugee in China

By DAVID KREWSON

Fear of a future life filled with uncertainty gripped a then 14-year-old Evelyn (Chaim) Panish of Springfield in 1940 as she was led by her parents out of her home in Germany—and out of Adolf Hitler's reign of terror.

With an invalidated German passport in hand, and hoping not to be caught, Panish, her parents and brother walked out of Berlin, traveled by car across Poland, traveled by train on the Siberian Express Railroad over the vast continent of the Soviet Union, and by Chinese Junk down the Sea of Japan and the South China Sea, finally docking in Shanghai, China, her new home.

"We traveled for 18 days on the Siberian Express," Panish explained, adding that while she was a passenger on the train, the windows were painted black so the German refugees would be prevented from seeing any possible Soviet military installations.

"We were on the junk for 2 1/2 days and were forced by our Chinese guides to sleep in staterage or in the

bottom of the boat and had to live there while we were traveling to China," Panish said.

"My mother wasn't accustomed to that kind of treatment and had a difficult time coping with the horrible conditions," Panish said.

Among an estimated 17,000 Jewish refugees from Germany in Shanghai, Panish and her family began a new life, thousands of miles from Germany.

"We lived in an apartment without hot water, and for months my mother refused to come outside because of the culture shock and fear of losing her life," she said.

"As a child, I really didn't feel threatened, and we made the best out of the situation," she said.

"My mother didn't want to leave Germany, even after she knew of Hitler's plan of extermination," Panish said.

Her father, a dentist, set up an office in the apartment where they lived.

"He set up his practice and treated his patients there," Panish added. "Shanghai, according to Panish, was

occupied by the Japanese in 1941 and had no understanding of the Jewish ideology or why Hitler wanted to exterminate the Jewish race.

"I was politically unaware of what was going on in the country, and believed it didn't make any difference who was in power," Panish said.

According to Panish, she wasn't permitted to eat Chinese food.

"Chinese food lacked hygiene, and we were forbidden to eat it," Panish said.

Schooling in China was difficult. She was placed back in kindergarten, although she should have been in the fifth grade.

According to Panish her teachers at the English run school she attended were English and Russian.

Commenting on the living conditions existing in Shanghai during her 6 1/2 years in China, Panish said that it wasn't as bad or as primitive as the conditions the Chinese population endured.

"Life was so different from what we were used to in Germany—but we were not unhappy and never felt under-

privileged," she said. "My family and the other Germans lived in the international zone, an area marked off by barbed wire and a complete separate section from the Chinese," she said.

"In order to go to school, I had to cross the barbed wire section and walk to class," she said.

According to Panish, local Chinese children would spit and be very nasty to her while she walked to class.

"I learned English after the war was over, and while attending school we didn't have textbooks and had to rely on the teacher's ingenuity," she said.

In 1947 after the war was over, and before Mao Tse Tung, the communist revolutionary leader came to power, Panish and her mother, father and brother boarded an American Troop Transport plane for the United States.

Panish said the family was allowed to leave Shanghai only after they obtained a personal sponsorship.

"We secured a sponsorship from a family in Denver, and through that sponsorship we were allowed to come to America," Panish said.



CHINA MEMORIES—Evelyn Panish of Springfield ponders over her 4 1/2 years in Shanghai, China. Panish, a German Jewish refugee, moved to China to escape the reign of terror of Adolf Hitler during the World War II. (Andrich Studios)

Dayton Regional honors outstanding students

Awards were presented to students for outstanding achievement during the 1981-82 school year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield last month.

Awards presented during the June 4 assembly were: Dayton Honor Society, senior class students: Alan Berliner, Steven Bloch, Kathy Clark, Claudine Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Carol Corcoran, Robert Dooley, Mary Esemplare, Susan Feig, Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, Keith Hanigan, Joelle Haughey, Mark Herrmann, Steven Kalish, Kathleen Kelly, Dana Levinson, Debra Lieb, Patricia Majcher, Andrew Peskin, Michele Rosenbaum, Jay Schneider, Jay Soled, Lori Steinberg,

Barbara Taylor, Donna Vargas, and Donna Wolfe.

Junior Honor Society award winners were: Joseph Cohen, Anna Marie Cook, Jeffrey Drood, Helle-May Ebrok, Mat-

thew Erick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Sheri Linn Freedman, Barbara Goldner, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartigan, Maury Jayson, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Julie Lanton, Leon Liem, Louis Markos, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Marc Parmet, Daniel Schlager, Michael Schweizer, John Sivoletta, Bernard Spang, Robert Steir, Steven Slickler, Sandy Swanson, and Lisa Wallace.

French National Honor Society award recipients were senior class

students Claudine Cohen, Dana Levinson, Nancy Schoenberg and Lori Steinberg. Junior award winners were: Karen Doty and Sandra Swanson. Sophomore winners were: Joel Cohen, Karen Poulos and Michelle Steir.

Spanish National Honor Society winners were divided into groupings.

Third-year members were: Elin Baumen, Deborah Heckel, Amy Lanton, Barbara Taylor and Donna Wolf. Second-year members included: Kim Arbour, Carol Corcoran, Kathleen Eckmann, Karen Fitzer, Victor Gutierrez, Angela Pinos, Diane Rlanda, Lisa Hartman, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Jack Levitt, Leon Liem, Louis Markos, Kenneth Palazzi, Henry Rueda

and John Sivoletta. First-year members are: Donna Bain, Michael Berliner, Anthony Castellani, Salvatore Colatruccio, Lisa DeLuca, Philip Engert, David Felberbaum, Brandt Feuerstein, Hilary Hefelien, Douglas Klein, Bruce Lefkowitz, Beth Mortimer, Dana Rajoppi, Karen Shapiro, Francesca Sharkey, Jonathan Silverman and Bonnie Weinberg.

German National Honor Society winners were senior students Cynthia Dienst, Mark Herrmann and Carole Krajcik. Junior German National Honor Society winners were: Thomas Daniel, Jeffrey Drood, Helle-May Ebrok, Marc Parmet, Torr Schney and Michael Schweizer. German National

Honor Society for the outstanding student in German went to Helle-May Ebrok, who also won the Delta Epsilon Phi award.

German Language Achievement Award winners for excellence in German were: Level III, Martina Brunmacker; Level III, Norman Hauelsen, and Level IV, Michael Schweizer.

The Alliance Francaise award for senior students who have excelled in French was awarded to Dana Levinson and Claudine Cohen.

The Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish was awarded to Kim Arbour and Barbara Taylor.

The Italian Language Achievement award, for academic excellence in

Italian, was awarded to Rosa Maria Cutuli. For academic excellence in Italian and total commitment to the Italian Club, award winners were Stella Scareia and Joanne Vasselli.

The N.E. Foreign Language Teachers Association award (Ruland Award) for excellence in a foreign language was awarded to Claudine Cohen.

The Golden "Ayin" awards for excellence in Hebrew winners included: Paula Edelcrack, Karen Rose, Renee Harvitt, Renee Trambek. Honorable mention included Oz Bar, Jonathan Begleiter, Jared Fleischer, Sherri Freedman, Barbara Goldner, Samuel Kuperstein, Holly Lehrhoff, Rivka

(Continued on page 3)

For Woods, pingpong is serious

When some Americans think of table tennis, thoughts of the thawing of relations with the Peoples Republic of China might be remembered, but to Mark Woods of Springfield, table tennis is not a ploy in diplomatic relations but a serious and competitive sport.

Woods, 18, is the 1981 U.S. Open Table Tennis Champion for the Under 1,000 Rating Division. He recently beat 50 table tennis opponents to win the title during a five-day tournament at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Chinese and American diplomatic relations resumed after a 23-year break, and after the Chinese Table Tennis Team and members of the U.S. Table Tennis Association played several matches in America and the Peoples Republic in 1972.

According to Woods, the annual U.S. Open Table Tennis Tournament is held in a different state each year, with New Jersey hosting the 1981 tournament.

"My mother has promised to send me to the 1982 tournament, if I win, and I hope it is held in California," Woods added.

Players representing 14 foreign countries with a total of 162 players, and 797 Americans were entered in the two-division open championship, according to Woods.

Woods said 64 players were entered in the under 1,000 division category, and the person with the best record won the



MARK WOODS

championship.

"I had the second best point record in the under 1,000 division," Woods added.

"The tournament was organized in round-robin style with four players playing each other," Woods said.

"Table Tennis is not ranked very highly in the United States, and is not as popular in this country as it is in others," Woods said.

"In all the foreign countries of the

world, table tennis is ranked second only to soccer as an international participating sport," Woods added.

Woods said he became interested playing table tennis after he watched his father, Robert, practice on the family-owned tennis table in the basement of their home.

"I joined the Westfield Tennis Club when I was 15, and have been playing in a league for three years," Woods said.

According to Woods, a table tennis ball can travel up to 120 miles per hour when being hit.

"Table tennis is a faster game than regular tennis," Woods said.

According to Woods, playing against good players makes a table tennis player better.

"I am still developing my speed and control, but have good reflexes," Woods said.

Table tennis is an all-in-the-family sport, as Mark's father and sister both play.

"My father is one of 10 table tennis umpires in the country, and he is recognized by the U.S. Table Tennis Association," Woods said.

During the tournament, Mark's mother, Janet, was at the control desk at Jadwin, and had the opportunity to meet with some of the Chinese players who were competing in 2,000 rating division.

Trash pickups are continuing

Sanitation pickups in Springfield are continuing although a strike by more than 1,400 unionized sanitation workers in seven New Jersey counties began Wednesday.

"We are playing it by ear for the moment, and plan to continue the pickup of garbage," a spokesman for Arace Brothers Disposals of East Orange, a private sanitation company hired by the township, said yesterday morning.

In the event the company decides to join the strike, Mayor William Cleri has asked residents to follow certain steps in disposing of garbage.

All garbage must be placed in one bag; cans and bottles must be in a separate bag, and no newspapers will be received.

According to Arthur Buchner, township clerk, the township will provide two dumpsters at the municipal garage for disposal of garbage by residents.



POSTAL PROTEST—Thirteen members of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers picketed the front of the post office building last Thursday. The pickets demonstrated, as an informational

(Photo by Roy Graves)

Music and fireworks to mark celebration

The annual Fourth of July celebration in Springfield will feature fireworks, a performance by a rock band, and a renewed remembrance by residents of American soldiers still listed as missing in action (MIA) in Vietnam.

Named and declared Springfield Red Ribbon/Red Badge of Courage Day by the Springfield Township Committee, Independence Day 1981 will include prayers for residents for MIAs, and a request to President Ronald Reagan and members of Congress to make an accounting for 2,500 American's believed still missing in Vietnam.

The day will include the wearing of red ribbons by residents and the placing of ribbons around Springfield trees, according to Elly Mullins of Springfield, the local spokeswoman for a Santa Barbara, Calif., organization, Americans for the Return of American Servicemen from Vietnam.

A fireworks display by the K and K International of Atlanta will begin at dusk on Melsel Field in Springfield, according to John Cottage, director of Springfield's Civil Defense.

"The company has promised the township the best show they have ever had," Cottage said.

Pre-fireworks activities will begin at 7 p.m. on the field, and will include performances by "Pandora's Box," a Springfield rock group.

Mail unions picket to spur talks

Hoping to call the attention of residents to their attempts to negotiate a "fair and decent" contract settlement for 1981, approximately 45 members of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), picketed the Springfield Post Office last Thursday.

A possible national strike is an option which will be considered, the members of the unions said, if a contract settlement is not signed by July 20.

"We want the public to know that the APWU and NALC are determined to negotiate a new contract by July 20 despite the Postal Service's two-month delay in negotiations," Richard O'Brian, chief steward for the Springfield-APWU local, said.

According to O'Brian, the demonstration in front of the post office was organized as an "informational service to the public by distributing leaflets and newspaper articles on the current stalemate of contract talks.

"We want the public to understand the unfair treatment of postal workers by postal management," O'Brian said.

"In holding informational picketing at postal facilities all across this country, we will demonstrate to the American people our firm commitment to hammering out a settlement," he explained.

O'Brian told The Leader that a postal strike would be unlikely in his opinion because of "public outrage and contempt."

"With approval pending for a 20 cent stamp for first class mail, the members of the postal unions don't (by striking) want to add more grief or anger the public," he added.

O'Brian said postal workers went on strike for nine days several years ago.

According to a news release from the APWU and NALC, their combined membership is almost 500,000 in the 50 states, U.S. possessions and territories. "A majority of the members must ratify the contract after a settlement has been reached," O'Brian noted.

According to the news release, negotiations have been stalled for two months, with the U.S. Postal Service finally agreeing to negotiate last month.

SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY, Free Deliv. 24 Hr. Film Processing, Hallmark Cards, Rustal Show, Barton Candies 242 Mountain Ave. 376 8858 ADV.

OPINIONS - OURS, YOURS

Have a safe Fourth Letters

Fireworks!
They are fun to watch, but so dangerous to use. Thousands of Americans are injured each year from fireworks, which are illegal in New Jersey. Injuries to eyes, fingers, hands and arms are probably the most common, but no part of the body is safe. And, according to reports, this year could be even more dangerous, considering the new firecrackers, which contain an eighth of a stick of dynamite. While that amount of dynamite may alert us to the dangers, consider that a sparkler, which so many children play with, sizzles at 1500 degrees. Children, statistically, are the most prone to injuries for fireworks.

We urge all to avoid the use of fireworks, and report those who do use them to police. You will be doing the user a favor.

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

Violent crime is surging across America like a wind-swept California brush fire. It has reached alarming levels in many urban areas and has spread fear through once tranquil, peaceful neighborhoods. Elderly residents of high-crime areas live in terror. Even young adults are afraid to walk the streets.

Every 24 minutes a murder is committed; every 10 seconds a home is broken into, and every seven minutes a woman is raped. More than one-quarter of all the households in this country are victimized by some kind of criminal activity at least once a year.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, violent crime increased by 13 percent last year and 11 percent the year before. These figures are startling, when compared to those of other nations. For instance, the United States has one hundred times the rate of burglary as Sweden, and 20 times as many homicides.

The extent and seriousness of the crime problem has been highlighted in the public consciousness most recently by the tragic murders in Atlanta, the slaying of John F. Kennedy, and the crime brought under control so that one can safely walk the streets and be secure in their homes. They want their children to be safe in school and at play.

So far the problem has been easier to define than to correct. However, the Reagan Administration has pledged new efforts to fight crime. President Bush has assembled a Justice Department task force to examine the situation and to make recommendations on how law enforcement and anti-crime programs and policies can be improved.

In the meantime, I have sponsored several bills aimed at specific types of violent crime. One measure would establish a mandatory life-in-prison sentence for anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing a federal felony. Many criminals know that even if they are caught, there is a high probability they will be placed on probation or paroled early. Mandatory sentencing would keep these criminals off the street longer and make them think twice about using a gun.

A second bill would reinstate capital punishment for presidential assassinations and mass murderers. It would also extend the death penalty to arsonists who cause fatal fires, criminals who kill law enforcement officers and prison guards, and those who kidnap and murder their victims.

Another proposal would provide federal financial assistance to states to support activities to prevent domestic violence and assist victims of domestic violence.

A fourth measure would change the federal criminal code to prevent murderers and assassins from hiding behind an insanity plea. Under the proposed amendment, insanity would be established as a separate defense. Evidence of mental disease would be relevant only as a point of argument by the defense to determine if the defendant was sane at the time of the crime.

These measures are the first steps until the Reagan Administration can develop its own ideas for attacking crime.

By ROBERT BAXTER
As the fourth of July comes around once again, I began to recall the holiday when I was a kid.

Since I lived in a town of about 5,000 people, there always was a big parade. The parade had about 4,500 marchers and the only reason the other 500 didn't march was because they were either too old or too young.

Some with all these people in the parade, it didn't leave a heck of a lot of spectators.

Preparation for the 4th was made months in advance, and an invitation was always extended to some locally well-known politician to make a speech that was supposed to be so long that usually it took an hour or longer to get everyone to asleep.

After the parade broke up, people would go on family and group picnics. The smell of charcoal hung like a curtain on the warmness of the day. Hamburgers and dogs were grilled by the hundreds. Homemade root beer was brought from the coolness of the cellar and foamed fearfully as the bottles popped open. The children held dozens of egg or Golden Bantam Girl Bows of homemade-sole-slaw and potato salad were spread on the broad picnic table, along with a large ripe watermelon, cut in generous slices.

The adults tapped a keg of beer that was set in a wash tub of cracked ice. The food and drink flowed all day.

How long the day seemed to last because we kids knew that with the coming of darkness would also come the fireworks.

By the way, does anyone still bottle their own root beer?

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed on one side and should be typed with double spacing between all lines, not all in capital letters, please. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances, and the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

RULING CRITICIZED

I cannot truthfully say that every law and regulation handed down by government or various private organizations has always pleased me. Some rules have, some have not. But Saturday's ruling, arbitrarily handed down by a judge to a group of Little League directors, infuriated both me and other parents. After setting up regulations governing the playoff games, the Little League directors, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, suddenly changed the rules, eliminating one team scheduled to play at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The directors had rescheduled in order to be present, and most showed up at game time, not knowing that it had been scrubbed.

In my opinion, it is time to ask for the immediate resignation of these callous, non-feeling directors. It is time for the Township to hire a professional recreation teacher as Little League director. Parents, presently running the league, must not be allowed to act on the fanatics of the league, thinking these kids are professionals.

The unstable act displayed by the directors on Saturday evening was unjustified. The directors were not to be present, and the game was to be played. The protest by the Crestmont coach, the unjustly eliminated team, sitting down on the pitcher's mound, accompanied by his players and their parents must not be repeated. Police had to be called in to quell the confusion.

I was one of the parents, who with tongue in cheek, took part in the protest. I asked myself, as I sat in the middle of this group, "Is it worth it?" After all, it is only a Little League game, not the highest of aristocracy in my life. Yet it is worth it! Our children must be showing that passivity towards an unjust ruling will only bring on more injustice. I urge the poor of the Township Committee to take an active part in this recreational activity, and to show their significant decline of families participating in the Little League Program.

Prime Time

By CY BRICKFIELD
Pity the poor doctors, lawyers, business executives and Wall Street financiers. It seems that they have become scapegoats in a misguided, emotional campaign to defeat legislation in which they have no important stake but which is of critical importance to countless thousands of older Americans.

The legislation proposed by President Reagan in his package of Social Security reforms and long advocated by NIRA and AARP, among others, would repeal the Social Security earnings test.

Perhaps no other provision of Social Security law has fostered such resentment and created such misunderstanding as the earnings test, which reduces Social Security benefits if an individual in excess of \$5,500 per year.

The test penalizes thousands of older workers who must continue working in order to supplement inadequate incomes, while allowing wealthy retirees with unlimited earned income from investments and interest to draw their full Social Security benefits.

It imposes an effective tax rate of more than 60 percent solely on those persons between the ages of 65 and 72 (65 to 71 beginning next year) who often are still working because they desperately need the income.

It perpetuates the totally ludicrous policy that it is wrong for an older person both to earn income and receive retirement benefits, but that it suddenly becomes right when that person reaches age 72.

And it subverts what has always been an underlying principle of Social Security—that, unlike welfare, an individual earns the right to benefits by paying into the system during his or her working years.

Small wonder then that many older Americans—who have contributed to Social Security throughout their working lives—are deeply resentful of the earnings test.

But whenever an attempt is made to repeal this onerous, inequitable provision, we are told that its repeal would primarily benefit only a "privileged minority" of doctors, lawyers, business executives and other high-income professionals who tend to continue working past age 65.

This emotional argument about "windfalls for the rich" sounds persuasive. Unfortunately, it totally ignores another group of earnings test victims—the countless thousands of older Americans of modest means who are forced to limit their annual income to less than \$5,500 per year so as not to be penalized.

Surely these "average" Americans would significantly benefit from repeal of the earnings test. In fact, it can be argued that the extra wages these individuals could earn if the test were repealed would be more valuable to them than would the additional Social Security benefits received by doctors, lawyers, etc.

Another complaint voiced by those who would perpetuate the earnings test is that its repeal would be too costly. Again, they completely ignore another important factor. Their cost estimates fail to take into account the increased revenue from Social Security payroll taxes and income taxes which would be generated by those older persons who would be free to continue working without penalty.

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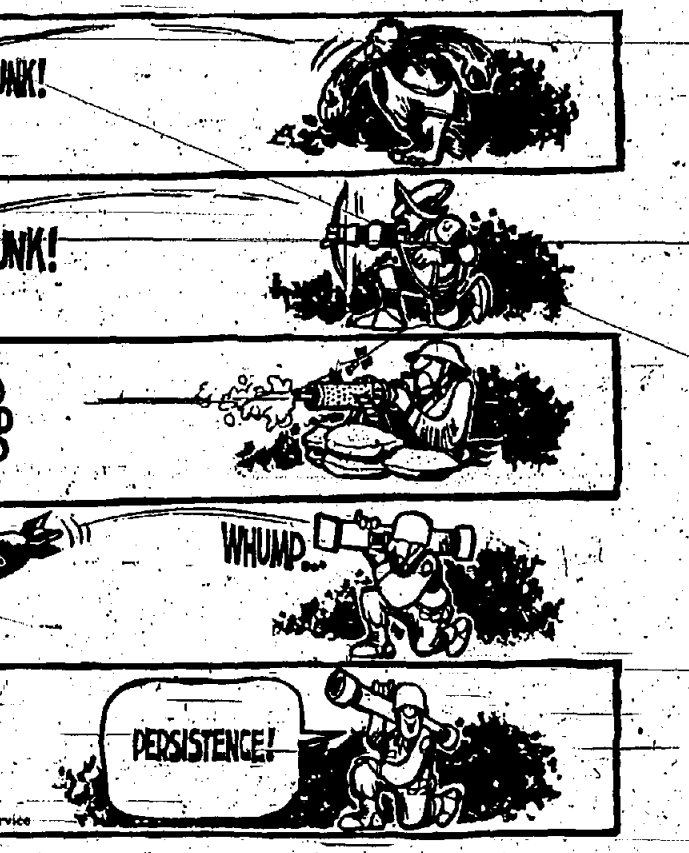
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Page Four The good old Fourth

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The inequity of an earnings test

By CY BRICKFIELD
Pity the poor doctors, lawyers, business executives and Wall Street financiers. It seems that they have become scapegoats in a misguided, emotional campaign to defeat legislation in which they have no important stake but which is of critical importance to countless thousands of older Americans.

The legislation proposed by President Reagan in his package of Social Security reforms and long advocated by NIRA and AARP, among others, would repeal the Social Security earnings test.

Perhaps no other provision of Social Security law has fostered such resentment and created such misunderstanding as the earnings test, which reduces Social Security benefits if an individual in excess of \$5,500 per year.

The test penalizes thousands of older workers who must continue working in order to supplement inadequate incomes, while allowing wealthy retirees with unlimited earned income from investments and interest to draw their full Social Security benefits.

It imposes an effective tax rate of more than 60 percent solely on those persons between the ages of 65 and 72 (65 to 71 beginning next year) who often are still working because they desperately need the income.

It perpetuates the totally ludicrous policy that it is wrong for an older person both to earn income and receive retirement benefits, but that it suddenly becomes right when that person reaches age 72.

And it subverts what has always been an underlying principle of Social Security—that, unlike welfare, an individual earns the right to benefits by paying into the system during his or her working years.

Small wonder then that many older Americans—who have contributed to Social Security throughout their working lives—are deeply resentful of the earnings test.

But whenever an attempt is made to repeal this onerous, inequitable provision, we are told that its repeal would primarily benefit only a "privileged minority" of doctors, lawyers, business executives and other high-income professionals who tend to continue working past age 65.

This emotional argument about "windfalls for the rich" sounds persuasive. Unfortunately, it totally ignores another group of earnings test victims—the countless thousands of older Americans of modest means who are forced to limit their annual income to less than \$5,500 per year so as not to be penalized.

Surely these "average" Americans would significantly benefit from repeal of the earnings test. In fact, it can be argued that the extra wages these individuals could earn if the test were repealed would be more valuable to them than would the additional Social Security benefits received by doctors, lawyers, etc.

Another complaint voiced by those who would perpetuate the earnings test is that its repeal would be too costly. Again, they completely ignore another important factor. Their cost estimates fail to take into account the increased revenue from Social Security payroll taxes and income taxes which would be generated by those older persons who would be free to continue working without penalty.

Milt Hammer's Bible Quiz

Over the dashes, insert the missing letters to complete the Bible name that fits each clue.

1. Second son of Samiel. A B I - - -
2. Father of Kish. A B I - - -
3. A wicked king. A B I - - -
4. Eldest son of Gilead. A B I - - -
5. Wife of Nabul. A B I - - -
6. Father of Esther. A B I - - -
7. Second son of Jesse. A B I - - -

ANSWERS:
1. ABINADAB
2. ABINADAB
3. ABINADAB
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6. ABINADAB
7. ABINADAB

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THAT'S THE LAST TIME BILLY MARTIN COOKIES OUR LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM!



GENTLE GIANT—Mike, known as the Gentle Giant, is available for adoption by a good home from People for Animals. Linda Her's healthy and friendly chick is available from 374-1073.

Child labor laws target of checks by state

Enforcement of the state's child labor laws will be accelerated throughout the summer season by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, according to a spokesman.

Employers were urged by Commissioner John J. Horn to make certain they comply with the various regulations enforced by the department's Division of Workplace Standards.

Inspectors in the division's Office of Wage and Hour Compliance will make unannounced spot checks of work places in all areas of the state to promote adherence to statutory requirements governing the employment of youngsters.

Under provisions of the state Child Labor Law, an employment certificate must be obtained for each child employed. The employer must keep accurate records of hours worked and is charged with the responsibility of providing workers with meal period.

Specific prohibitions also apply to the type of work assigned and the total number of hours worked per day, per week and at night.

Youngsters under age 16 may not be hired for jobs that require the operation of power tools, such as power-driven machines. They are permitted to use all standard type powered office and domestic machines.

Minors hired for general employment must be at least 14 years of age and must have working papers. This requirement applies to jobs related to golf caddy and to occupations in mercantile establishments, private bowling alleys, gas stations, garages, restaurants, hotels and motels. Youngsters hired for agricultural employment outside of school hours must be at least 12 years of age and must obtain a special agricultural permit.

A special theatrical permit is required for each minor under 16 engaged in a theatrical production, including stage, motion picture, television performance and rehearsals. The child must be accompanied at all times by an adult who is a parent, guardian or representative of the employer.

Teenagers must get working papers for every household where they babysit. If the "return" arrangements are understood to be definite and regular. The issuance and approval of working papers and supporting documents is specifically the sole responsibility of the school-leaving officer.

Copies of the state Child Labor Law regulations are available without charge from the Office of Wage and Hour Compliance, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, CN 388, Trenton, 08625.

Health product firms key to N.J. economy

The strong performance of health products manufacturing played a significant role in pulling New Jersey's manufacturing economy out of the deep recession it experienced in the mid-1970's, according to Prof. Hal P. Eastman, DBA, of the Graduate School of Management, Rutgers University.

Dr. Eastman, analyzing industry data for 1975 through 1980, reports that health products manufacturers increased employment by 6,000 during the survey period, a jump of 18 percent, to become the state's top manufacturing employer. Some 49,000 employees work at the 20 major firms covered by the Eastman survey, sponsored by the industry, which will be published in July.

Between 1970 and 1975, New Jersey's pharmaceutical manufacturing employment declined from 860,000 to 747,000—a loss of 113,000 jobs. Between 1975 and 1980, Dr. Eastman points out, the state's manufacturers restored 22,000 of those lost jobs. Six thousand, or nearly a fifth of these jobs were added by health products manufacturers.

The Eastman study demonstrates that by the start of the 1980s health products manufacturing in New Jersey had become a multi-billion industry in three categories. In 1980, the pharmaceutical-makers shipped over \$5 billion worth of products and owned fixed assets valued at \$1.8 billion. Their employees earned \$1.3 billion.

"This performance," said Dr. Eastman, "is due in large part to the industry's continuing investment in the future. In 1980, for example, health products firms invested \$220 million in research and development and \$207 million in plant, equipment. The total—\$725 million—represents more than 14 percent of the industry's revenues.

"For all New Jersey manufacturing, and especially for its health products segment, key economic indicators in 1980 signal a recovery from the recession and sluggishness of the middle and late '70s," Dr. Eastman noted. "For both groups, the major indicators are uniformly up—and, in some instances, dramatically so.

Sales of all New Jersey manufacturers and of health products manufacturers have increased, respectively, by 56 percent and by 75 percent between 1975 and 1980. Employment has risen by 4 percent for all manufacturers and by 13.8 percent for health products companies. Over the same period, payrolls for all New Jersey manufacturers jumped by 33 percent for health products manufacturers, by 84 percent.

Research and development expenditures in 1980 are 63 percent greater than in 1975 for health products companies and 47 percent for all state manufacturers. Capital expenditures in the health products industry were increased by a surprising 146 percent and by 49 percent among all New Jersey manufacturers. Taxes paid to state and local governments increased at about the same rate for health products companies and all manufacturing industries: 33 percent and 36 percent.

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Business news

certificates of commendation from the Department of the Treasury...

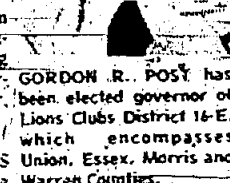


ELIZABETH A. YELLIN, a native of Springfield...



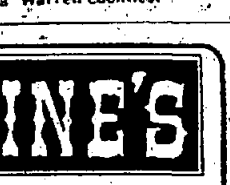
ALEX VANMAUER of Kenilworth has been named sales engineer...

DOSS SPYVAK of Union has been appointed president and chief operating officer...



GORDON R. POST has been elected governor of the Lions Clubs District 14-E...

VERONICA L. EVANS of Roselle has received a certificate of commendation...



STATTLE AND TODD of Springfield was awarded the Outstanding Garden Trophy...

Free booklet offers hints for vegetarians

The ranks of vegetarians have been mushrooming as people discover the advantages of this eating style...

High-quality protein, and good most sustenance. Here are recommendations for a nutritionally balanced approach to vegetarianism...

Keen aids teacher corps in Passaic school system

Keen College is getting high marks in its effort to improve education in an urban setting. For three years, Keen has received federal funding for the Passaic Teacher Corps...

Marsh seeks full-time Bookkeeper

Full-time position with a large and prestigious retail jewelry store. Duties will also require contact with our fine clientele. Pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits and chance for advancement.

MAXINE'S Summer sale IS NOW IN PROGRESS GREAT SAVINGS Throughout The Store...

United Ways merge The United Way of Jersey Metropolitan Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nursesmen for its design...

Union Market YOU NAME IT...IT'S SOLD HERE...MOST LIKELY FOR LESS!!! Chances are you'll find it all at THE UNION MARKET

20 International Food Vendors Wholesale Produce & Groceries Footwear • Clothing • Toys & Novelties Jewelry Bought & Sold • Housewares • Greeting Cards • Appliances and much, much more!

BUYRITE BLENDED WHISKEY SCHEINLEY RESERVE 1.75 liter 10.04 BOURBON WILD TURKEY 1.5 liter 9.14 CANADIAN WHISKEY CANADIAN MIST 1.75 liter 10.74

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF 11 Super Shirts 12 Super Shirts 13 Super Shirts 14 Super Shirts 15 Super Shirts 16 Super Shirts 17 Super Shirts 18 Super Shirts 19 Super Shirts 20 Super Shirts

Food Concession CHECK THESE BARGAINS AND SAVE! FREE JELLY BEANS BUY ONE POUND FROM FRESH FOODS GET A HALF DOZEN GOURMET BREADS FREE

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE UNION • NJ (201) 688-6161 HOURS: FRIDAY 12-9; SAT. 11-9; SUN. 11-6 OFFICE OPEN FOR BOOKING & INFORMATION WEDNESDAY 11-5, THURSDAY 11-6

social / entertainment / sports / classified

this week



Helen Arminio wed in Union to Alan Parker



Wedding held of Sharon Brek to Mr. Cocuzza



Miss Hoegler becomes bride of Dieter Toth



Beth Rawlins, Roger Ruggieri marriage held

JWV women plan scholarship event Florence Alperin of Union, department president of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary...

Henry Dunay's highly faceted collection sparks excitement Light radiates brilliantly from these beautiful rings designed by Henry Dunay...

Helen Arminio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Armino of Chelsea Terrace Union, was married Sunday, June 14, to Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of New Brunswick...

Sharon Marie Brek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brek of Linden, was married May 9 to Anthony Cocuzza of Linden, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Dorothy McGonigle of Linden and Mr. Anthony Cocuzza of Linden...

Melanie Hoegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoegler of Union, was married March 10 to Dieter Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Toth of Glen Dale, N.Y.

Beth Ann Rawlins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rawlins Sr. of Scarborough Road, Kenilworth, was married April 11 to Roger Joseph Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggieri of Scotch Plains.

Howard Parker of Union served as best man for his brother, Usher, who was Daniel Sher of Livingston and Mark Jennis of Westfield, both cousins of the groom, and Jeffrey Muckler of Union, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in Italian, is employed by the Catholic Community Services.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in North Carolina, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration, is a computer systems analyst for AIRCO Products, Murray Hill.



Engagement is announced Patricia McMahon and Michael Calvaruso

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Dayton in Ohio, is working toward a master's degree in behavioral science at Keen College of New Jersey, Union. He is a senior employment administrator for Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Memorial Guild installs officers

Alma Roberts of Union secretary; Kay Kennedy, was installed as president corresponding secretary; of the Memorial General Ethel Schoening, assistant treasurer, and Norma Quim of Roselle Park, treasurer.

Coupon class is scheduled

Cents-off coupons and manufacturer's refunds recently have been advocated as a good way of keeping the food budget in line. Does it really work?

Stan's Month of Sales JULY 1 to 31 Sun Shape-ups many other summer dresses on sale also 20 to 30% off regular price Stan Sommer

CONTEST WINNERS: Barbara Byron, Livingston School nurse, and Joseph Calino, school principal, pose with winners of the PTA's nutrition poster contest for third, fourth and fifth graders.



SHEKINAH GLORY SINGING GROUP—Open air concert and puppet show will be held before the Mountside fireworks in the parking lot of the Mountside United Methodist Church, 1180 Spruce Dr. at 8 p.m. Featured will be singing group, a ministry of the church, and a puppet show for children by the Mountside Puppets.

Elizabeth Goff is married to David D. Allan

Elizabeth Louise Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goff of Stoughton, Conn., was married May 17 to David Donald Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allan of Middletown, Conn. The Rev. Mitchell Chalkover of Auburn, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Elmer A. Talbot of Mountside, officiated at the ceremony in the United Church of Stoughton.

Miss Spielholz, Kevin Kennon marriage held

Shelley Kay Spielholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spielholz of Springfield, formerly of Hillsdale, was married April 17 to Kevin Kennon, son of Mrs. Mary Kennon of Hillsdale, and the late James Kennon.

WIFE-OF-CONFIRMATION—Six young people took their confirmation vows May 17 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield following a two-year study. The parents of the confirmands took part in the service. Left to right are Tim



Newark, Craig Yess, Sara Kelley, the Rev. Joel R. Yess, pastor of the congregation; Denise Campon, Jeff DeFazio and Roy Kucera.

Memorial and gift books are on display at library

Memorial and gift books which have been on display at the Free Public Library of Mountside today through next Thursday.

Smorgasbord event scheduled July 9

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Mt. Pleasant, will sponsor a smorgasbord on Thursday, July 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church hall.

Installation is held by Rosary Altar unit

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountside recently had a mass and installation of officers followed by a buffet supper in the church hall.

Home freezing classes slated

Ellenise B. McLendon, Extension Home Economist, will conduct a program, "Home Freezing of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables," Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and repeated from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is open to the public.

NCJW infests slate

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, held its installation of officers for the 1981-1982 at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. Among the officers installed were: Ruth H. Smith, president of the ways and means committee.

Start your summer with bluefish grill

Start off your summer with a fish that's perfect cave syrup. Mix corn for grilling: Bluefish. This starch and brown sugar, moist, flavorful fish takes well to the grill since it is rich in keep smooth. Add fat with many other remaining ingredients, and fish and its rich pieces help retain moisture while grilling. One way you can add both flavor and moisture to the bluefish is to marinate it before grilling.

Mac Mahons have a girl

A daughter, Megan Leigh Mac Mahon, was born May 22 at Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Mahon of Succasunna. She joins a sister, Erin Cathleen, 17 months old.

Consumers can cut costs of scents in cosmetics

Vanity has its price and just like everything else, that price keeps going up. It's expected consumers will spend well over a billion dollars this year on perfume, cologne and toilet water. And, this figure doesn't include the hundreds of "cosmetics" and beauty aids on the market, as well.

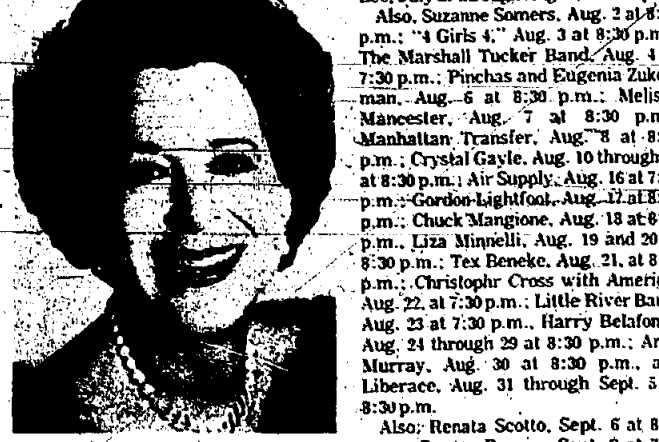
Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: Morning Prayer, 8:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Vespers, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Communion and worship service, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. MOUNTAINIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 11:30 a.m. church service; 7 p.m. church service. ST. JAMES CHURCH: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. church service; 7 p.m. church service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. church service; 7 p.m. church service.

Entertainment this week

Stars will adorn stage at Garden State Center

The Garden State Center, Holmdel, has announced its parade of stars for the summer months. Among the 75 performers will be Peter Martins and Heather Walls with the New Jersey Ballet, July 2 at 8:30 p.m.; Larry Gatin and the Gatin Brothers Band, July 3 at 8:30 p.m.; Glen Campbell, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.; Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.; Franco Celi, July 9 at 8:30 p.m.; Rodney Dangerfield, July 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Bob Hope with Barbara Eden, July 13 at 8:30 p.m.; Don McLean, July 15 at 8:30 p.m.; Rossington-Collins, southern rock, July 16 at 7:30 p.m.; Jimmy Buffet, July 17 at 8:30 p.m.; Peter Allen, July 18 at 8:30 p.m.; Harry Chapin, July 19 at 8:30 p.m.; Dinah Shore with the Mills Brothers, July 20 through 25 at 8:30 p.m.; Neil Sedaka, July 26 at 8:30 p.m.; and Tony Bennett and Peggy Lee, July 27 through Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m.



KITTY CARLISLE, actress-singer, will join Gov. and Mrs. Brendan Byrne on the "Good News" tour. Carlisle will be the official ground-breaking for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mt. Airy, at the site of the destroyed building on Brookside Suburban News columnist. Additional information about the luncheon can be obtained by calling Vera Cocchia at 854-3061 by today.

Auditions—Boys drama set by Y

Robert Currie, director of "Boys in the Band" will be the first to audition for the musical theater production of "Good News" at the Bloomington Theatre in Trenton. Auditions for the show will be held Friday, College campus, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the following addresses: It will be performed at the Summit Plaza, 6700, every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through August 15. The show will be held at the New Mountainide Theatre, 1180 Spruce Dr., Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS: 1. A certain number of... 2. A certain number of... 3. A certain number of... 4. A certain number of... 5. A certain number of... 6. A certain number of... 7. A certain number of... 8. A certain number of... 9. A certain number of... 10. A certain number of... 11. A certain number of... 12. A certain number of... 13. A certain number of... 14. A certain number of... 15. A certain number of... 16. A certain number of... 17. A certain number of... 18. A certain number of... 19. A certain number of... 20. A certain number of... 21. A certain number of... 22. A certain number of... 23. A certain number of... 24. A certain number of... 25. A certain number of... 26. A certain number of... 27. A certain number of... 28. A certain number of... 29. A certain number of... 30. A certain number of... 31. A certain number of... 32. A certain number of... 33. A certain number of... 34. A certain number of... 35. A certain number of... 36. A certain number of... 37. 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Farewell to Suburban Conference Dayton enjoys championship season

By RON BLANKENHORN
The boys just keep coming for Dayton athletes, who bid a fond farewell to the Suburban Conference—and provided a list of things to cheer for Mountain Valley Conference competition—with a championship sports season in 1980-81.

Some of the performances won't be forgotten for years and others will be listed in the school's record books. For example:

The Bulldogs football team broke a 19-game losing streak, spanning three seasons, and finished with a 7-2 mark.

The soccer team blazed into the Union County tournament with a less than stellar record, but posted a victory over state-ranked Rahway.

The girls' gymnastics team was never better than in 1980-81, capturing

and academic achievement. The pair also received the Booster Club Award.

Also receiving Booster Club awards were Adam Silverstein, Paul Commarato and Dana Levinson.

And Springfield's Commarato and Mountaineers' Kevin Laese were the recipients of the UNCO Award, an honor presented annually to the top senior athlete of Italian descent.

The team-by-team roundups of awards included:

FOOTBALL
It took 19 outings, but the Bulldogs broke their three-season losing streak with a 15-13 victory over Hillsdale. The Bulldogs, coached by Angelo Scorsone, also picked up a victory over conference rival Millburn.

A number of players were named to all-star teams.

Matt Smith—second team all-Suburban Conference, first team all-Mt. Valley Journal's second team all-Union County (Star-Ledger), first team all-Union County county coaches, first team all-Area (Courier News), first team SMIF All-Stars (Suburban Publishing), third team Group II all-state (Star-Ledger).

Paul D'Andrea—third team all-Suburban Conference, first team Senior All-Union County (Star-Ledger), first team Hayes—third team all-Suburban Conference, honorable mention all-Mt. Valley Journal.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
Coach Martin Taglienti's runners finished first in both the Suburban Conference and the North Jersey, Section II, Group II meet and second in the state's Group II championships.

Second team all-Suburban Conference honors went to Scott Connolly, Jim Reiser, Steve Wright and Adam Silverstein. Glenn Eitz was tabbed for the conference's third all-star team.

WRESTLING
Coach Bill Jones and his girls won't forget the 1980 season, not after posting an undefeated dual meet record. Finishing second in the Suburban Conference and Union County championship meets, placing fourth in the state championship and qualifying for the

BOYS' GYMNASTICS
There wasn't a more exciting team at Dayton this past season than the girls' gymnastics team, coached by Howard Kushner. The girls took the Suburban Conference and Union County titles with memorable performances and came back to place third in the state sectional.

And there wasn't a more exciting performer at Dayton than Paige Carter, the team's top athlete. Carter earned first team all-star honors in both the Suburban Conference and Union County, while Gina Pastarian earned a spot on the all-Union County first team and on the conference's second team.

BOYS' SOCCER
The fact that the boys' soccer team had its sixth straight 500 or better record in the Union County Tournament, the Bulldogs, who finished the season with a 9-3 record and closed conference action with a 2-2 mark, upset powerful Rahway, 1-0, and shut out Clark, 3-0, to reach a semifinal showdown with Westfield. The Blue Devils ended the Bulldogs' Cinderella story with a 3-1 victory.

Don Metzner and Keith Hamgan were both named to the Suburban Conference's all-star team and the second all-Union County squad. Henry Largay and Kirk Voggly also earned post-season all-star honors.

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Two special awards were presented at the close of the season. Bill Condon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of Springfield, was the recipient of the David B. Wasserman Memorial Award, while the Most Valuable Player award was given to John Baumgartner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baumgartner of Mountaineers.

Lowe and assistant coaches William Kandler and Rick Iacovo presented various baseball letters to Baumgartner, Condon, Geoff Bradshaw, John Condon, Jim Conner, "Crane" Crane, Keith Dalzack, Matt Saraka, Matt Smith, Kirk Voggly and Larry Zandoy. The team managers were Steve Liscar, Hartman, Lisa Kell, Nina Liberi, Dana Vargas and Lisa Wallach.

Earning all-conference, all-area and all-county honors—was Baumgartner, Condon, Crane, Voggly and Zandoy.

The 16-5 netters, directed by first-year coach Dave Cowden, moved right up in the county rankings until they settled on the No. 4 spot. They were also very impressive in Suburban Conference play, as the doubles teams of Rob Stein-Steve Bloch and Dave Freedman-Pete Sommer were given second team all-conference honors and Michael Berliner, a second place finisher in the Union County Tournament, was picked for the conference's third all-star squad.

Sports this week

both Suburban Conference and Union County championships and qualifying for the state sectionals.

The second-year swimming team enjoyed a sparkling season, which included a top performance at the Elizabeth Invitational and a one-man show at the Union County Meet.

Tennis was never better as Dayton, as the boys completed a 15-5 season, their best in years, finished third in the conference and boasted a No. 4 ranking in Union County.

And the track teams, beginning with the boys' and girls' cross country teams and including the indoor and outdoor teams, captured several team championships, a host of individual honors and made the 1980-81 season one of the best ever at Dayton Regional.

All these great moments were recognized at 1980-81 Mountain Valley Program last month.

In addition, several athletes received special individual awards.

Tennis standout Alan Berliner was the recipient of the United States Army Student Achievement Award "for scholarship and athletic excellence."

The Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Award, presented to the girl and boy who combine the most good sportsmanship and achievement, went to Josh Hockstein and Steve Salery.

Keith Hamgan and Kathy Kelly were also big winners, earning the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference award for "both high athletic

and academic achievement. The pair also received the Booster Club Award.

Also receiving Booster Club awards were Adam Silverstein, Paul Commarato and Dana Levinson.

And Springfield's Commarato and Mountaineers' Kevin Laese were the recipients of the UNCO Award, an honor presented annually to the top senior athlete of Italian descent.

The team-by-team roundups of awards included:

FOOTBALL
It took 19 outings, but the Bulldogs broke their three-season losing streak with a 15-13 victory over Hillsdale. The Bulldogs, coached by Angelo Scorsone, also picked up a victory over conference rival Millburn.

A number of players were named to all-star teams.

Matt Smith—second team all-Suburban Conference, first team all-Mt. Valley Journal's second team all-Union County (Star-Ledger), first team all-Union County county coaches, first team all-Area (Courier News), first team SMIF All-Stars (Suburban Publishing), third team Group II all-state (Star-Ledger).

Paul D'Andrea—third team all-Suburban Conference, first team Senior All-Union County (Star-Ledger), first team Hayes—third team all-Suburban Conference, honorable mention all-Mt. Valley Journal.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
Coach Martin Taglienti's runners finished first in both the Suburban Conference and the North Jersey, Section II, Group II meet and second in the state's Group II championships.

Second team all-Suburban Conference honors went to Scott Connolly, Jim Reiser, Steve Wright and Adam Silverstein. Glenn Eitz was tabbed for the conference's third all-star team.

WRESTLING
Coach Bill Jones and his girls won't forget the 1980 season, not after posting an undefeated dual meet record. Finishing second in the Suburban Conference and Union County championship meets, placing fourth in the state championship and qualifying for the

BOYS' GYMNASTICS
There wasn't a more exciting team at Dayton this past season than the girls' gymnastics team, coached by Howard Kushner. The girls took the Suburban Conference and Union County titles with memorable performances and came back to place third in the state sectional.

And there wasn't a more exciting performer at Dayton than Paige Carter, the team's top athlete. Carter earned first team all-star honors in both the Suburban Conference and Union County, while Gina Pastarian earned a spot on the all-Union County first team and on the conference's second team.

BOYS' SOCCER
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Caldwell, Westfield beaten Post 228 reaches touney final

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
No wonder Harry Weismann was buzzing over with enthusiasm. His American Legion Post 228 baseball team had just advanced to the finals of the Springfield Tri-County Tournament with impressive victories over Caldwell and Westfield.

"This is a championship team," beamed Weismann. "The team is super."

Weismann will find out just how super when Springfield meets Haddonfield in the other tournament bracket winner, in the 1981 championship game on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Ruby Field.

The first obstacle to the finale was Caldwell, one of Eastern County's American Legion teams. The locals relied on plenty of hitting and Weismann called on four pitchers—starting John Baumgartner, Gregg Kovytz, David Crane and Larry Zandoy.

Offensively, Baumgartner got things going in the second inning with a single. After John Cocchia matched the feat, Jeff Kovytz blasted an RBI double, moving Cocchia to third. Paul Clarke took things from there, hitting a sacrifice to drive in the second run.

Post 228 took the game away in the late innings, as Crane paced one of the out-

bursts with a long home run to dead center field.

Springfield continued its hot hitting against Westfield, one of the favorites to reach the touney finals. Seton Hall Prep's Tom Ard started a second inning rally with a double and came around to score on Baumgartner's base hit. In the third, John O'Leary, a 442 hitter, reached first on a fielder's choice and scored when Baumgartner boosted his average to .333 with a line double.

The locals scored two more times in the fifth inning to take a 4-0 lead, but Westfield took charge an inning later on a grand slam homer.

Down 5-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Post 228's bats came alive, as Ard walked and O'Leary belted a long, game-winning home run.

"We have to play hard because every team is out to beat us," Weismann said. "Everyone knows we are good so we don't take any team lightly."

Post 228 certainly didn't take Caldwell and Westfield lightly, and Weismann is making sure his players enter the championship game with Rosalie in the proper frame of mind.

Look for the Touney action to over. Post 228 will turn its attention back to the Union County League and matchups with Warren and Cranford.

Four wins for Pete's Trucking

Pete's Trucking rolled to four victories in the Springfield Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week, while Video Source and the Bombers picked up three decisive apiece.

Ehrhardt T.V. belted Masco Sports, 10-1, on 17 hits last week. Ehrhardt's offense was led by Frank Zahn with four hits, while John M. Ehrhardt had three hits and Don Metzner, Ron Dempster, Marty Mand and Jerry Butler had two hits each. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher, hurling his best game of the season, including three strikeouts. Harry Kolb and Tom Wisniewski each had two hits for the losers.

Pete's Trucking topped M & M Automotive, 21-1, on a 25-hit attack. The winners scored eight runs in the sixth and 11 more in the seventh. Going into the sixth inning, M & M Automotive was leading 10-3 before the roof caved in, as Pete's Trucking scored a total of 19 runs on 15 hits in the sixth and seventh innings. Pete Goitano, Don Masoli and Rich Groll led Pete's offense with four hits apiece, including a home run by Groll. Evan Wasserman had four hits in a losing effort, while Steve Grau chipped in with three hits for M & M.

Custom Floors shut out Master Blaster, 6-0, as Frank Talico pitched the shutout, allowing four scattered hits. Joe Pier had two hits for Master Blaster. Ed Graziano was three-for-four, including a home run, and Ed Johnson was also three-for-four in leading the Custom Floors offense.

M & M Automotive defeated Knights of Columbus, 14-0, on a clean hit. Steve Max, Bob Blign and David Cohen each had two hits for the winners, while Dave Cohen was the winning pitcher. Jim Lacky, Jerry Ragness and Joe

Panzullo had three hits apiece for K of C. Bob Vargo was the losing pitcher.

Custom Floors banged out Tom's 13-4 victory over Masco Sports. Ed Johnson, Ed Graziano, Dave Lauboff, Boag Powell, Joe Polcastro and Pete Pape each had three hits for the winners. Bob Esposito was the winning pitcher. Joe Pepe, Jr., Tom Wisniewski, Jim Maxwell and Steve Pepe each had two hits for the losers.

The Bombers edged Ehrhardt T.V., 5-1, on a run in the seventh inning on a double by Lou Vassillo. Bob Tafel had two hits and John Nore honored for the winners. Bob Hydock was the winning pitcher. Frank Zahn had two hits for the losers.

Video Source topped Knights of Columbus, 7-1, as P.J. Burns went three-for-three. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on six scattered hits. Bob Vargo was the losing pitcher.

Video Source slugged Master Blasters, 12-1, on 18 base hits. The offensive leaders for Video Source were P.J. Burns, Ron DeSantis, Greg Liss and Steve Baldassar, each with two hits. Joe Pier had two hits for Master Blaster. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher, while Jim Fitt took the loss.

The Bombers' bombed Springfield Taxi, 11-1, on 18 hits, including home runs by John Nore and Dave Billich. Jeff Kinross had three hits for the winners, while Jim Fitt took the loss.

Pete's Trucking defeated Video Source, 9-6, to remain undefeated in the

second half of season play. Ron Peake, Pete Goitano and Joe Masciolli each had three hits for the winners. Video Source offense was led by Greg Liss's two hits, including a home run. Harry Hansen's two hits and Ron DeSantis's home run. Rich Groll was the winning pitcher, outdueling Tom Burke.

Master Blaster won its second game of the season, defeating Springfield Taxi, 13-10. Tony McGovern led the winners with three-for-three hitting, including a home run. Frank Taley also had three hits for the winners. Barry Gerst was the winning pitcher. Kevin Kary and Roy Devries had three hits apiece for Taxi.

Bombers defeated M & M Automotive, 6-3, getting only a total of four hits in the game. M & M pitcher Dave Cohen M & M Automotive had eight hits in the game. Dave Strobeneyer and Steve Max had two hits each in a losing effort. Bob Hydock was

the winning pitcher.

Custom Floors led to Pete's Trucking, 10-5, as Pete's Trucking pitched eight hits and played excellent defense. Pete Goitano and Don Pietrola had two hits each and Joe Masciolli honored for the winners. Jake Lamatta, Ed Johnson and Dave Lauboff had two hits apiece in a losing effort.

Masco Sports was defeated by Video Source, 7-4. Video Source was led by Steve Baldassar with three hits and P.J. Burns had a two-run homer in the fifth for the winners. John Kronert and Joe Blanda had two hits each for Masco Sports once the Touney action is over.

Ehrhardt T.V. blasted Knights of Columbus, 16-1, on a 16-hit attack. Jamey Ehrhardt and Tom Ehrhardt led the winners with three hits each. John J. Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher, allowing the only run to K of C in the fifth on a hit by John Scannilli. Doc Farrell was the losing pitcher.

JUNE

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**Your July and August Activities Calendar
In Your Union County Parks**

Tuesday	SPORTS CAMP Equestrian Camp at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit; Tennis Camp at Warinanco Park; Roselle and Golf Camp at Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Rd., Union, and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Rd., Clark. Designed for youth younger than 18. Equestrian begins July 7; Tennis and Golf on July 14, and each Tuesday afterwards.
Wednesday and Saturday	SUMMER ARTS Free Wednesday 7:30 evening concerts and musicals at Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheater, Westfield and Mountaineers, plus the Bluegrass Festival on Sat., Aug. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Watchung Reservation's loop area.
Friday through Sunday	SKATE AWAY Roller Skate to disco and rock at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle; every Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Weekdays	FUN WITH NATURE Weekly activities for preschoolers to high schoolers at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountaineers. Animal studies, bike trips, nature walks, movies, demonstrations and much, much more. First session begins July 4.
Everyday	RECREATION CLOSE TO HOME Swimming at Wheeler Pool, Linden, and Mahway Pool, Rahway. Tennis at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Mahanoy Park, Elizabeth; Rahway River Park, Rahway and Warinanco Park, Roselle; Golf at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark. Trap and Skeet at Lenape Park, Cranford. Photo practice at the Grand Venue Pistol Range, Kenilworth. Horseback riding at the Watchung Stable, Watchung Reservation, Somerville.

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