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CARVING A CAREER—Irene Koldorf of Springfield displays some of her favorite one-of-a-kind original sculptures in wood and stone. Koldorf's works are on display in New York City and the Newark Museum.

(Photo by AndRich Studios)

Sculptor's career starts to shape up

By SHARI BROWN

On a workbench, beneath the silverish candescence of a triangular hanging lamp, future museum pieces lie latent amid gouged-out shavings of creative thought.

Hunks of green alabaster and white marble stone rise in small-boulder shapes from table tops and shadowed corners in the basement workshop.

After more than 30 years of chipping away at a career, Irene Koldorf finally may have hammered and chiseled out a path to the top.

If not the to submit itself, then certainly to the doorway to the big time. Koldorf, a member of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey, has two sculptures on display in Lever House, on Park Avenue, New York City.

The building is known for its first-floor showroom, which continuously displays various works by different artists and art associations.

Koldorf has had works on display in juried exhibitions such as the Summit Art Show, the Hunterdon Art Center in Clinton and the Hadassah Art Show in Westfield, where works have to meet certain qualifications and actually are judged to see whether they are worthy of showing.

But this is Koldorf's first time in the Big Apple.

"It is very exciting because you don't know who's going to see it," she said of the pieces on display.

After all, this is New York, patron city of the arts, celebrated for discovering new talent.

It took more than three decades for this potentially fame-producing exhibit to take place.

"When I first got married, over 33 years ago, I knew I wanted to be an artist, but I didn't know I wanted to be a sculptor. I took a course at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Originally I was a wood carver, she said.

What is purchased usually depends upon the project. "You have to know what you can do with what you're working with."

Marble is a harder stone than steatite, or soapstone. Zebra wood has a "lovelier grain" than African wonder wood, which is easy to carve and doesn't splinter.

"If you're going to do something realistic, you're much better off with a wood that does not have much of a grain," like cocco bois—an expensive imported wood, Koldorf said.

But the most dollars are necessary for wood carving tools, according to the sculptor. Stay away from advertised kits, she warned. They are too expensive.

The only two essential tools for sculpting wood are a gouge, which is used to rough out the beginnings of a shape, and a straight tool.

Shelves in the artist's Springfield home are decorated with handcrafted wooden figures—molders and children, wrestlers and religious figures—all products of know-how, patience and self-discipline.

But, although Koldorf began as a wood carver, she said an artist must experiment and grow. So, from butternut, zebra, cypress and African wonder wood it was on to alabaster, steatite, marble and other stones.

A rough stone can vary in price from 75 cents to \$1.25 per pound. A piece large enough to work with may weigh nearly 150 pounds.

"I like to work with a rough stone," Koldorf said. "I let the stone or the wood suggest something. So, I usually keep the original shape. I like complicated things, like to show the movement in the stone and the wood."

After chipping and chiseling, shaping, sanding and finishing, Koldorf said, the one-of-a-kind pieces may range in price from a "very reasonable" \$50 to more than \$1,000 for the pieces on display in Lever House.

Abstract and realistic works in both wood and stone by Koldorf also are on exhibit in the Community Gallery of the Newark Museum, until Oct. 5.

Koldorf is planning to begin her first piece commissioned specifically for Springfield—an outdoor project in brass for Temple Sha'aray Shalom.

Condo building owners contest reassessments

Two Springfield apartment building owners are taking the township to court for tax matters and assessment of condominium units. The Township Committee announced during its Tuesday meeting.

Committeeman Joseph Montanari said Troy Limited, present owners of Troy Village, and Jack Stifelman, who owns condominiums in the same area, are "contesting the township tax assessor's judgment of the valuation that has been put on the individual units since they were converted."

According to Montanari, both owners converted their apartments into condominiums because of township rent control laws, which prohibit a landlord

from raising rent more than 6.5 percent a year.

Troy Limited converted 117 units, Stifelman 340. Since conversion took place within the last year, the property recently was reassessed, Montanari said.

"They figured it was cheaper to sell the condominium and hold a mortgage. But they feel the tax assessor has assessed the individual units at too high a value for tax purposes," he explained.

Although no hearing date had yet been scheduled, the cases are expected to be reviewed before the Union County Board of Taxation. If necessary, however, it may go to the Tax Court of New Jersey, Montanari said.

The committee hired the law firm of

Rosenblum & Rosenblum of Secaucus to defend the township in the matter.

In response to requests from a number of residents, the township introduced a traffic ordinance that would convert the non-controlled intersection of Tree Top Drive and Highland Avenue

into a two-way stop intersection.

Mayor William Cieri said residents of the area have made formal complaints concerning drivers proceeding through the intersection without slowing.

After discussion with George Parsell, chief of police, and Walter Gardiner, county traffic engineer, it was recommended that stop signs be posted at the intersection. Cieri said this should go into effect within six weeks.

Two ordinances for improved storm

water drainage system projects received final hearing and approval. The first was a \$375,000 bond ordinance for the Marion Avenue Flood Control Project.

The second was a \$10,000 bond ordinance supplementing appropriations for completion of the Joanne Way project.

The committee also authorized the mayor and township clerk to sign an agreement with A.G. Gilbert Company for a \$13,505 municipal leaf loader.

One bid was received for athletic equipment. It was submitted by Middle Atlantic Sports Company of Union for \$4,574.90. The committee chose to defer accepting the bid until the contract could be reviewed.

Students show improvement in basic skills since last year

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Springfield children in grades two through eight scored above the national average on the March 1981 Iowa Test of Basic Skills, according to Director of Special Services and Curriculum Dr. Charles Schwartz.

Schwartz reported the results to the Board of Education Monday night.

The basic skills test is administered nationally each year to children in those grades who are not seriously learning-impaired or handicapped.

The most noticeable strength in basic skills showed among children in the fourth grade, who scored better than 98 percent of fourth-graders nationally in language and 99 percent in math.

Sixth-graders scored at the 94th percentile in language and the 98th percentile in math, and eighth-graders scored at the 82nd percentile in language and 93th percentile in math.

Schwartz stressed the results presented only an average score. "In other words," he said, "the average fourth-grade student in Springfield is achieving better than 99 percent of the

fourth-graders in the nation."

In grade equivalent, children in those three grades were achieving at slightly more than two grade levels above their own.

In grades three and six, numerically, of 43 students who took the test in the James Caldwell School, 42 achieved at or above the average.

In math 43 of 43 students were at or above the average level. In the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, 44 of 45 students in reading and 43 of 45 students in math achieved at or above the average level, and in the Florence M. Gaudinier School, 132 of 132 in reading and 142 of 145 in math were at or above the average level.

Schwartz explained these results should be evaluated in a "diagnostic manner," meaning the direction of the skill level of Springfield children should be compared first to other children in the country. Although this year's results indicated an increase in basic skills, the tests did show an overall weakness in comprehension, he added.

In a cognitive abilities test administered only in the third, fifth and seventh grades, children again scored above average levels in reading and math. In that test the obtained score of the student was compared to the "expected" score at that level and then compared to the national percentile.

In reading and math combined, third-grade students were at the 94th percentile, while fifth-graders were at the 88th percentile and seventh-graders at the 88th percentile.

Second-grade students, who were administered a separate test, were discovered to be above the average in most basic skill areas, but weak in computation—29th percentile—and problem solving—50th percentile.

Schwartz said this test was designed to show specifically what children have weaknesses and in what areas they exist.

Members of the audience agreed the overall test results appeared encouraging, but they stressed school programs should re-evaluate every year, to en-

sure they're meeting students' needs.

Gregory Clarke, board president, assured the audience that he was not unaware that re-evaluation was needed periodically. He added, however, the board is caught between many responsibilities at the same time.

In the public portion of the meeting, a Springfield resident told the board her 4½-year-old child was physically handicapped and could no longer attend the handicapped program in Cranford due to budget cutbacks in its program.

She questioned the board whether they would institute a pre-school program for the handicapped and learning-impaired.

Board members said that they had decided in the past that Springfield should not get involved with handicapped pre-school children.

Other members of the audience said maybe this should be a future consideration in serving the needs of children who should be given care at an earlier age because of their impairments.

Quarry rezoning bid never neared a vote

Township officials deny reports they were on the verge of rezoning the Houdaille Quarry to allow construction of a multi-million dollar housing project.

Published reports said the State Department of Transportation hurried the acquisition of the Shunpike Road quarry and bought it for \$8 million before Houdaille Industries Inc. could sell the 160 acres of land to a housing developer.

Clifford Starrett, Houdaille attorney, said the industry intended to sell the property in October 1979 to a town house "developer well-known to the area" before the state opted to buy.

The township Planning Board had "adopted an amendment to its master plan" which recommended that the Houdaille property be rezoned for town houses," he said.

According to the lawyer, the board sent him a copy of the proposed ordinance "which their own planner had prepared." It was then (last year) that Houdaille applied to the board for a rezoning application, he said.

But Robert Weltchek, Township Committee member and former planning board member, said Houdaille "wasn't close at all" to actually developing the area.

Weltchek was a member of the board at the time Houdaille came before it with plans to build a planned unit development which included one-family homes, townhouses and garden apartments.

Jim Pancani, Planning Board chairman, said Houdaille had filed a request with the board for zoning of that property. Rezoning would have allowed for the construction of housing without the need of variances.

"We had one or two hearings where they produced some drawings and experts," Weltchek said. "We had hearings where numbers of the public spoke, but (the proposal) died for want of prosecution by Houdaille."

Asked whether the planning board or the Township Committee had reached an informal decision concerning the changing of zoning ordinances allowing Houdaille to build, Weltchek said, "I don't think it ever got to that point because the matter wasn't pursued."

Houdaille formally applied for the

change "but prior to completion of hearings, the story came out about the state," Pancani said. "We withheld condone until such time that the state took or didn't take the property. It was still in limbo when the state was given permission to purchase the quarry," he added.

Pancani said no approval ever was given, formally or informally. "It would have been crucial if I gave any indication one way or the other," he

said. The board's feeling was "never commented upon."

Donald Douglas, a Republican candidate in the 17th district running for the Senate seat held by Sen. William Hamilton, said he has asked the State Commission of Investigation to look into the DOT's purchase of the quarry. He asked for a probe as to why the department paid about a quarter of a million dollars more for the quarry than the highest appraisal value.

Suit filed against owners of Troy Hills over eviction

The state Department of the Public Advocate is taking the owners of the Troy Hills apartments to court on behalf of more than 100 tenants who fear conversion of their apartments will lead to their eviction.

Shortly after Labor Day members of the Troy Hills Tenants Association contacted the Public Advocate office in Trenton and requested representation, according to Kenneth Melzer, deputy director of the public interest division.

"This is not a money suit," he said. "We have filed on that (42 people now living in the apartments) be given lifetime protection from a conviction."

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The defendants, East Coast Condo Tach, have 30 days to file an answer with the Union County Superior Court law division. But Melzer speculated that the case would not be heard for at least 12 months. Until that time, however, the affected tenants cannot be evicted from their apartments, he said.

Troy Hills received permission last October to convert apartments into condominiums, before passage of the new law protecting elderly and disabled persons from eviction was passed on July 27.

The law, however, grants judges the option of allowing tenants who fill certain requirements to stay in their apartments even though the building received conversion approval prior to the new legislation.



HIGH HOLY DAYS APPROACHING—Cantor Irving Kramerman of Temple Sha'aray Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, will sound the shofar, or ram's horn, during Rosh Hashanah services which will be conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapiro beginning Monday night on the eve of the High Holy Days and continue Tuesday and Wednesday. Yom Kippur will begin at sundown Wednesday, Oct. 7, and end at sundown Thursday, Oct. 8.

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Ruocco, Montanari take walking tour

SPRINGFIELD—Bill Ruocco and Montanari took a walking tour of Springfield on Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by a group of students from the Springfield High School. The tour was led by a local guide and lasted about two hours. The group visited several historical sites in the city, including the Springfield Armory and the Springfield Public Library. Ruocco and Montanari are both active members of the Springfield Historical Society and are interested in the city's history and architecture.

AMCO selects Raioppi as 'Citizen of the Year'

The American Italian Chamber of Commerce (AMCO) has selected Joseph Raioppi as its "Citizen of the Year" for 1981. Raioppi, a resident of Springfield, has been recognized for his outstanding contributions to the community and his leadership in the Italian-American community. He has served as president of the AMCO and has been instrumental in organizing various cultural and social events. Raioppi is also a successful businessman and has been a member of several professional organizations.

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A humanitarian's work in South Africa

By James Brady

The building of a library in South Africa is a humanitarian effort that is helping to bring education and enlightenment to a people who have long been denied these basic rights. The library, which is located in a small town in the heart of the country, is a testament to the power of human compassion and the ability of individuals to make a difference in the world. The library's collection of books and materials is growing steadily, and it has become a place where people can come to learn, grow, and find hope. The library's success is a result of the dedication and hard work of the people who have supported it, and it is a shining example of what can be achieved when we work together for the betterment of our community.

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Unique is word for Cafe Mozart

By JIM LEAHY

Union Center has a lot to be proud of. One of the things it can be most proud of is Cafe Mozart—at 1998 Morris Ave.

Owners Henry and Renate Augenstein have created one of the finest German restaurants this writer has ever had the pleasure of dining at and writing about.

The unique Viennese cafe-restaurant has to be one of a kind, and it captured the attention of The New York Times for reviews on three different occasions. Then it had to be doing something right. Not only has the Times written about them, but articles have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers here and as far away as Germany.

Cafe Mozart is famous for its quality and generous portions of some of the world's finest cuisine with the emphasis on German. Always, it's under the close supervision of Henry and Renate, with the latter keeping an ever-watchful eye on the delicate sauces she prepares fresh every day. Now, let's sit back and enjoy a typical meal.

Your first impression of this fine restaurant is naturally the decor. In this case, your eyes settle on the rich, dark wood paneling and the amber colored coach lights decorating the walls. You look about and see the beautiful "Old Country" paintings hanging exactly right; there is always comfortable background music, and wait high room dividers that feature lovely planters consisting of artificial fruit trees, rocks and assorted other plants.

The next step is to select from their bountiful menu and naturally, your eyes transfixed on the German offerings, especially the huge selection of schmitzes including wieners, joeger (hunter style), paprika rahn (spicy medallions in delicate paprika, fillets

and sour cream sauce) and of course, a la Holstein, with home made German noodles called "spatzles."

If that doesn't whet your appetite, then how about a mouth watering sauerbraten served with potato dumplings. And this is only on the dinner side of the menu. For lunch there is everything from Westphalian ham (a German specialty) to bratwurst, baurenwurst, and dozens of other selections.

What better way to enjoy a German meal than with a bottle of your favorite cocktail or good German beer or, if you like, a bottle of Bierbrauerei or other wine selected from their most extensive wine list. By the way, there's also German beer on tap and special beers such as Berliner Weisse, Hacker, Pschorr, Weiss and Molson Aje.

After dinner can be an experience by itself. If you order the popular Aschach coffee, a delightful cup of hot coffee and Ashach. The great brandy from the Rhine, topped with whipped cream and shredded chocolate, that is shredded by Henry himself from solid chocolate. Another great drink is Gluehwein. This consists of steamed red wine with spices and fruit. Tell me, gentle reader, when can you find such interesting offerings so close to home?

Another great feature of this most unusual cafe-restaurant is the fantastic selection of world famous tortes (fancy cakes) and pastries from its own pastry shop. I defy you to leave without ordering one of the pastry creations, made on the premises by their renowned pastry chefs. Such world-wide creations as butter croissants from France, rye janczi, from Hungary, saecher from Austria, black forest from Germany and Swiss fruit from Switzerland are available. It's interesting to note that Henry and Renate also offer these gourmet creations for their outside catering service, that has brought them

recognition from all corners of the state.

If you haven't had the pleasure of "visiting" this wonderful German restaurant with the family atmosphere, then don't delay. It's an absolute must to put your "place to dine" list. Join your many friends and neighbors, who make eating at the Cafe Mozart a weekly eating habit. They have been at the same location since 1956 and if you haven't been there yet...for shame!

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Art Center to begin fund-raising efforts

A juried art exhibition, a raffle, a patron's black tie gala and an art collector's afternoon will be among the events planned for Nov. 21 and 22 at Nabisco Brands Inc.'s gallery in East Hanover to kick off the Summit Art Center's 50th Anniversary Fund-Raising Campaign. Nabisco's chairman and chief executive officer, Robert

M. Shaeberte, will serve as the Art Center's honorary chairman.

Fred L. Palmer, after whom the center's main exhibition gallery was named, will be specially honored at the buffet supper dance, Saturday, Nov. 21. According to Gerri McGann, reservations for the party will range from \$85 for an individual to \$250 for two benefactors.

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the Grand Raffle Prize—a painting by celebrated American artist Wolf Kahn. A limited number of raffle tickets at \$50 each will be on sale at the center.

Kahn has had a long-standing association with the Summit Art Center and several of the nationally acclaimed artist's works have been previously exhibited in its Palmer Gallery. His agent, Grace Borgenicht, owner of the Borgenicht Gallery, 724 Fifth Avenue, New York, indicated that the value of the 28-inch by 42-inch work, titled "Homer Johnson's House" is \$5,000. Local artist Carole Marchand Work and the

SAC's executive director, Dr. Paul Master-Karnik, represented the center in the acquisition.

Art and jazz with a focus on the juried exhibition will be the theme for the collector's party, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Ruth Stack, chairman, said the admission is \$10 per person and there will be a cash bar. The art, which will have been on sale for the previous week, will remain on exhibit for the event.

Meisel takes Tel Aviv job

SPRINGFIELD—Susan Anne Meisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Meisel, is working at the Shiloah Institute in Tel Aviv.

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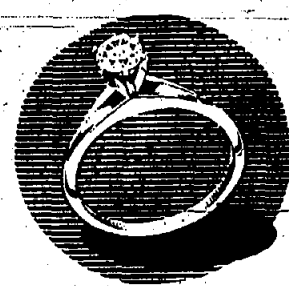
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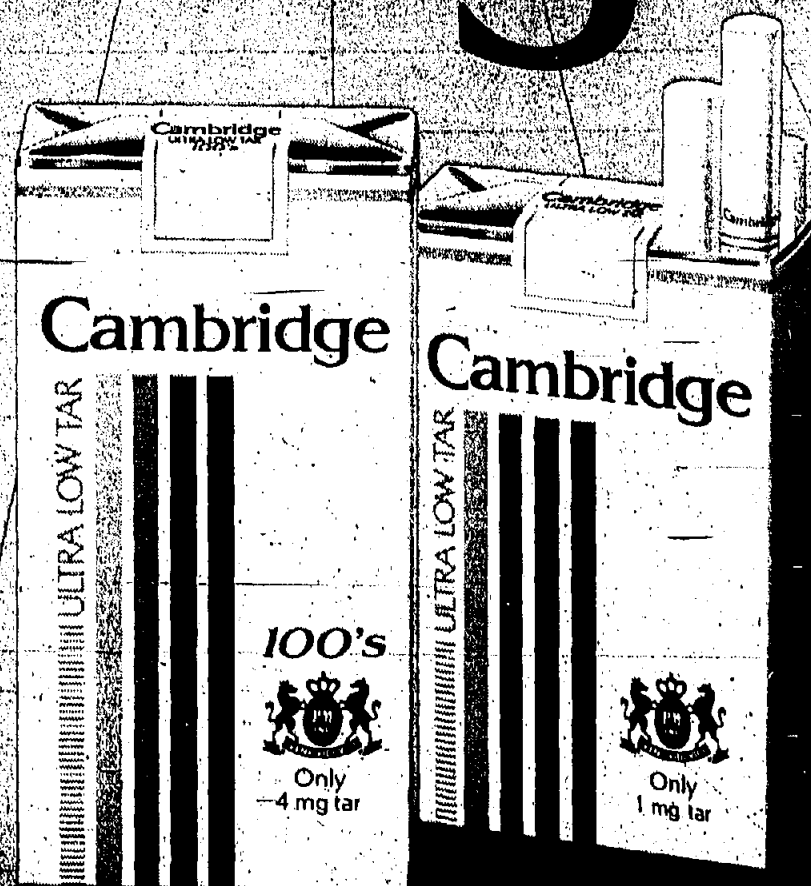
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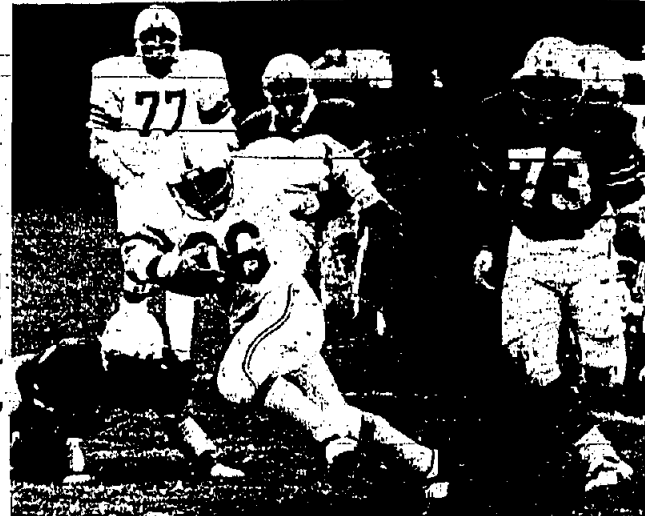
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SPEED—Linden High's speedy fullback, Troy Stradford, tries to break a tackle. (Nancy Longuell Photo)

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MUSCLE—Tony Bibbo, Union High's all-county fullback, finds a hole and heads for the endzone. (Nancy Longuell Photo)



POWER—Striker Jimmy Brown, a 22-goal scorer a year ago for Brearley Regional's booters, blasts a right-footer into the netting. (PhotoGraphics)



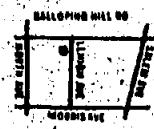
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How good are Union's Farmers?

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Ordinarily, the Union High Farmers would be overjoyed with the kind of pre-season campaign they just put together. But this is no ordinary football season.

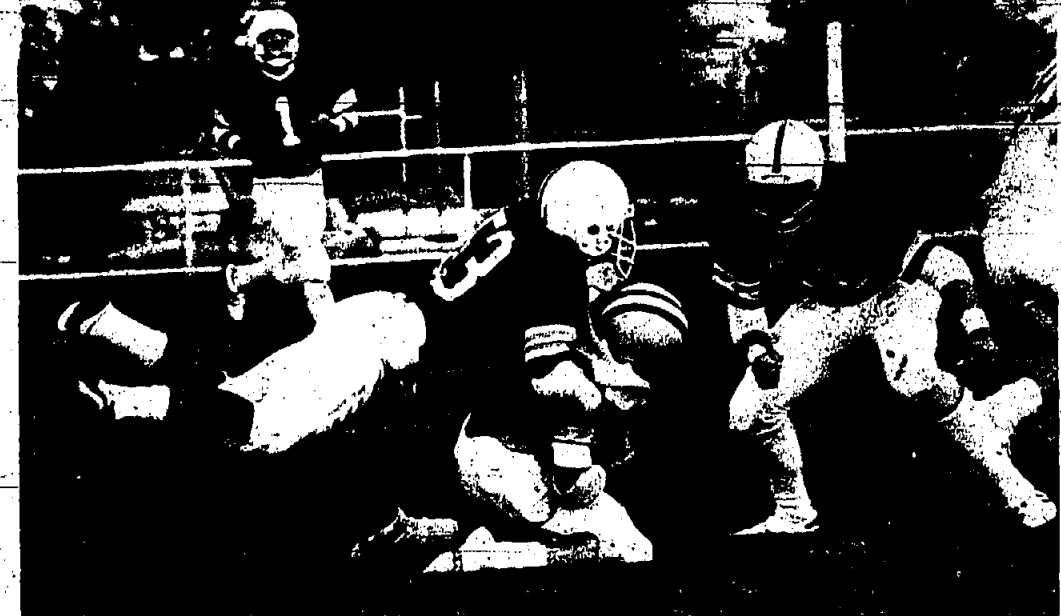
"Everybody on our schedule is in an up year," explained head coach Lou Rettino, whose state-ranked Farmers will welcome powerhouse Bayonne to Memorial Field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. "It's a shame there are so many good teams on our schedule. Somebody might get knocked out of the playoffs because of that."

Rettino doesn't think that will happen to his Farmers, who were tabbed No. 6 in the state's pre-season charts, but he's not taking any chances. His team will be ready—mentally and physically—for a thrilling schedule that includes No. 1 Westfield, No. 3 Montclair, No. 14 Elizabeth and No. 15 Bayonne.

"It's going to be unbelievable," added Rettino, citing matchups with Linden, Irvington, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Nutley. "On paper, we really do not have an easy game this season. Everybody should be better than they were last year."

Including the Farmers.
The Farmers, 7-2 a year ago after back to back state championship seasons, appear very solid up and down the lineup. And they proved that to Rettino with a sparkling 20-0 romp over New Providence in the pre-season finale last Friday.

"The defense looked very, very sharp," Rettino said. "We're really right where we'd like to be. We've played as well as we ever have in the pre-season. I just hope we're good enough to beat the teams on our schedule."



FLYIN' HIGH—Union High linebacker Todd Drew goes airborne to tackle a New Providence player in one of the Farmers' scrimmages. Linebacker Tony DeFede (31) provides some assistance, while Tony Queen (1) watches the play. (Nancy Longuell Photo)

There is certainly no lack of personnel. In the offensive backfield, for example, the Farmers have two all-county backs in Tony Bibbo and Albert Smith, an experienced quarterback in Cosmo LoRusso and plenty of running power in halfback Anthony DeFede. There are a number of top-notch pass-receivers, including transfer Chris Lafragola, Charlie Botammon and Mark Herzfeld.

DeFede, Smith and newcomer Todd Drew at the linebackers, returnees Kevin Schroeder, Greg Currie, Greg Abate, Tom Wilk and Paul Gruchacz up front and Tony Queen, Ken Disko and Billy Ludolph in the defensive backfield.

"Potentially, this defense might be a little bit better than teams in the past," Rettino said. "Perhaps these kids have a little more team speed." The offense is just beginning to catch up, but the offensive line is set and Bibbo, who gained over 1,000 yards last season, has looked as sharp as ever. The Farmers will need all that and more to stop Bayonne, which ran all over No. 2-ranked Brick in a pre-season scrimmage.

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GETTING READY—The 1981 football season could be a big one for Vailsburg High, Roselle and Roselle Park. Vailsburg's Sylvester Hill, a wide receiver, shows off some of his stuff below, while the Roselle Park Panthers, top right, and the Roselle Rams, bottom right, go through some basic pre-season drills.



(AndRich Photos)

Shriner back to key Panthers...

BY JAY SHAIN
The Roselle Park Panthers will rely on a newcomer and a veteran when they open the 1981 season Saturday with an afternoon road game against Springfield's Dayton Regional.

The newcomer is Coach John Wagner, who moves up from the jayvees to replace Geoff Hill, now the head man at Monroe Township.

And the veteran? That's Mike Shriner, an all-county, 1,000-yard rusher a year ago and one of the Panthers' co-captains in 1980.

That Wagner-Shriner combination, plus a number of returning players and some newcomers from a 7-1 jayvee team, should give the Panthers a shot

at bettering last year's performance. And that included a second-place finish in North Jersey, Section II, Group I action.

"At this point we are not thinking playoffs," said Wagner, who coached the jayvees to a 7-1 mark a year ago. "We are just getting settled in the positions, but I think we will certainly have a balanced offense and a sound defense."

The offense begins with the 5-11, 217-pound Shriner.

"He is one of the most outstanding Union County backs," Wagner said. "As a first-year head coach, I feel very fortunate to be working with an outstanding athlete such as Mike. Hopefully, with all his potential, not to

mention his 4.7 40-yard dash speed; he can lead us through to an outstanding season."

Joining Shriner in the backfield will be junior Carron Ciesales (5-7, 160 lbs.), returning letterman Kirk Vall (5-7, 140), soph Ingy Antonsson (5-11, 185), junior Mike Corrigan (5-11, 190) and Tom Blafas.

The fight is on for the starting quarterback nod, and that battle features juniors Jim Coan (5-9, 151) and Pete DeVico (5-10, 159).

On the defensive end, the key players to watch are co-captain Doug Purcell, Jim Rhyner, Pat Mirabella, Joe Conti, Al Mirabella, Bill Masterson, Dennis Pukiewicz and Tim Salmardo.

...while Rams look to Walker

By FRANK DOBISZEWSKI
Coming off an impressive 6-3 season and boasting a six-game winning streak and a No. 9 pre-season ranking in Union County, the Roselle Rams appear ready to play some solid football in 1981. And play they will, with 12 returning lettermen and strong offensive and defensive squads.

But Coach Lou Grasso isn't making any post-season plans, especially not with a difficult opener against Verona on Saturday and a difficult schedule that includes the likes of Rahway, Kearny, Carteret, Johnson Regional and the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Roselle Park.

"We've got a lot of speed on our team," Grasso said. "We've also got a

bunch of hitters, even if we don't have as much size as some of the opponents on our schedule. In a Group I school, there isn't a whole lot of depth."

But there's certainly no shortage of football talent, as the Rams proved last year. After dropping their first three games, they came back to win the next six, just missing a state playoff berth in the process.

A number of last year's top players are back again. The list begins with quarterback Tim Hansen, who tossed 14 touchdown passes a year ago. Joining Hansen in the backfield will be super-sophomore George Walker, who earned all-county recognition as a freshman, Sidney Rouse and fullback Donald Robinson.

On the defensive end, expect big ballgames from Ken Maloney at linebacker, Chris Satterfield and Paul Tankard in the defensive backfield and Tyrone Fish, Rich Carroll, Mark Conforti and Scott Banks on the line.

"We're going to utilize our speed and play with a mixed bag of plays," Grasso said. "We will throw the ball more this year."

The Rams will put their six-game winning streak on the line at home against Verona in the opener.

"We've got to keep them from running outside," Grasso said. "That's how they beat us last year. We want to control the ball early and keep the defense off the field as much as possible."

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High hopes in Linden, Irvington

Tigers aiming for Group III playoff berth

By RON BRANDSDORFER
There are many lessons to be learned in the 1981 season, but most of all, last Saturday's 7-7 deadlock with powerful Rahway taught Linden High head coach Joe Martino that his offensive-minded Tigers can also play tough, tough defense.

That may not come as very good news to Tiger opponents in '81, since most of the talk in Tigerville usually centers around all-county back Troy Stradford, fullback Art Jeffreys, quarterback Jeff Gutkowski and receiver Joe DaSilva.

"I thought we out-played Rahway," Martino explained after the game. "Our whole defensive unit played well."

So well, in fact, that the Indians were held to just 74 total yards in the

ballgame—52 on the ground and 22 in the air. And 45 of those yards came in an eight-play, third quarter scoring drive.

That Tiger defense in '81 will feature Art and Mike LaCento at the guards, Loring Clark, Mike Misarchenko, Lee Pridden and Chris Wenk at the ends, Blaise Wylie, Frank Green, DaSilva and Jeffreys at the linebackers, and Tim Duven, Ray Eastman and Dan Ziesemer in the defensive backfield.

"I think we're going to be an improved football team," said Martino, whose team was 5-4 a year ago. "How much we improve will depend on our play from week to week."

"We have more people returning than ever before," he continued. "Our speed on the line and in the backfield has been increased, and I think we're stronger."

The top returnee is Stradford, who carried 151 times for 653 yards a year ago.

"There's no question," Martino said. "Troy Stradford has to be one of the best running backs around. He makes our offense go."

How far? That's the big question.

Mendez happy with play of 'Air-Irvington'

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Just call the Campers "Air-Irvington."

That's what Tom Mendez likes to call his team.

"We'll put the ball up in the air," explained the new Camper head coach.

And through a busy pre-season schedule, that's exactly what the Campers have done. They've thrown the football, thrown the football, and then thrown some more.

And the strategy has worked perfectly, as proven by quarterback John Jones' five touchdown passes and 478 passing yards in the last two scrimmages.

"We all know we have established the big play capability," said Mendez, who was an assistant at Elizabeth High. "If we can hang tough on defense, we know our offense will get it going."

On paper, the Campers should have what Mendez calls "an explosive football team," thanks to Jones, backs John McNeil, Cornell Sales and Anthony Williams and receivers Chris Love, Laird Johnson, William Brown and Trevor Farrar.

And the Campers will need some offense to stay with the likes of state-ranked Union, Montclair, Westfield and Passaic.

"I'm optimistic," Mendez said. "With our schedule, I don't think I can make any predictions. All I can say is that the teams we play better come buckled up, because when we step off the bus, we're going to be throwing the football."

The offensive and defensive lines will feature Paul Gelescor, Darren Griffith, Steve Howard, Wendell Huggins, Manny Bulloch, Troy Halley, Derek Penn, Frank Williams, Steve Miller and Jesse Williams, while Stanley Motley, Richard Lendor, Charles Richardson, Harvey Scott, John Evans, Tracey Glover, Byron Middleton and Keith Perkins will key the defense.

"The Campers open with a Saturday home game against #1 East Side.

Vikings bounce back in opener

By RON BRANDSDORFER
It was a football coach's nightmare: Central High took the season-opening kickoff against Vailsburg last Saturday and raced 67 yards for a touchdown.

But much to Vailsburg coach Jesse Jones' delight and surprise, the Vikings came fighting back to stop Central, 14-15, in the season opener at Schools

Stadium in Newark.

"Our inexperience showed a bit," said Jones, who started a long list of underclassmen. "But we also showed we are pretty resilient. After that opening kickoff, we hung right in there. We got a lot of the kinks ironed out."

The big stars in the victory over Central were fullback Ellis Thomas and

junior quarterback Mike Lindsey. Thomas gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead in the second quarter with a five-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion. Lindsey, a second team all-Exsex County quarterback a year ago in the Vikings' 6-3 season, showed off some of his best stuff with a 7-17, 183-yard passing performance. He capped off the

afternoon with a TD pass to Larry Jones.

Jones also expects big things from backs Walter Outing, Bob Panky and James Scruggs and receivers Sylvester Hill, Sidney Tut and Vernice Holmes. The line is anchored by Clarence Peterson, Darryl Scott, Clon Burton, Reggie Martin, and Anthony Belton.

Opponents not laughing at improved Bulldogs

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Forget the jokes. The Dayton Regional Bulldogs are no longer a laughing matter.

"This is a good football team," observed head coach Angelo Senese, whose Bulldogs broke a 19-game losing streak last year and finished with a 2-7 record in the difficult Suburban Conference. "I don't know what that will mean in wins and losses because the Mountain Valley Conference is a new league for us."

"But when teams play us," he continued, "they'll play a well-coached, well-skilled and well-disciplined football team. If they beat us this year, they'll beat a good football team."

The Bulldogs have lived up to their new-found reputation in the pre-season,

winning just one touchdown in three outings. Senese has been delighted with the play of noseguard Chuck Bell, tackles Anthony Castellani and Nick D'Achille, ends Nino Parlavocchio and Chris Martignetti, linebackers Ben Mirto and co-captain Jack Parvont, and defensive backs Kyle Huggins, Drew Johns, Dan Circelli, Brett Walsh and John Caricato.

The Bulldogs have also put a number of TD's on the scoreboard, as quarterback Dan Ambrose, backs Ron Martignetti, co-captain John Apicella, Joe Roessner, Pat Esemplare and Mike Nicholson, wide receiver Larry Meier and lineman Mark Yoss have all played well.

The Bulldogs will open with Roselle Park.

Brearley Bears eyeing Mountain Valley crown

By JEFF NAVIN
The Brearley Bears' team motto in 1981 isn't quite as catchy as "Remember the Alamo," but the message is similar.

"Remember the Second Half of the 1980 Season" will be Brearley's battle cry when the Bears take on Spotswood on Saturday in their first step toward the Mountain Valley Conference football championship.

"We want to continue the momentum from last year," explained Bears' coach Bob Taylor. "We took our lumps with the young kids, but we won three of our last four games."

The Bears would like to continue that

winning spirit...and return back to the playoff form of 1977.

The key to the Bears' success will ride with the backfield combination of quarterback Jeff Kopyta and Steve Ondrof. Kopyta will have plenty of targets, with Tony Vizzoni, Scott Bury and Kevin DePaola all going out on the pass pattern.

"We run an option attack," Taylor said. "We should balance the passing and running games."

The offensive and defensive lines will feature Bob Laucis, Eddie Miller, Randy Longo, Steve Benko, Peter Stragusa, Bob Rizzo, John Rubineti, Mike Giagola and Joe Andes.

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Sat. Oct. 31	Westfield	Home 1:30
Sat. Nov. 7	Staten Island	Away 1:30
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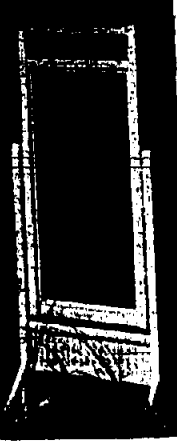
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SMOOTH—All-state hopeful Chuck Wilson (10), a junior center halfback, controls the ball in the midfield. (Tony Amos Photo)

Irvington booters boast plenty of soccer talent

By RON BRANDSDORFER
By the time Irvington High's debut soccer season in the expanded Watchung Conference is over, the names Chuck Wilson, Julio Pezzullo and John Alarcon will be very familiar to area soccer fans.
And that won't surprise Bob Oseja, Irvington's first-year head coach, too much, because he is fully aware of his team's talents.
"This team has no limits," said Oseja, who is pushing Wilson for all-state honors and Pezzullo and Alarcon for spots on the all-Essex County and all-conference teams. "It can be as good as it wants to be. We could even be a factor in the state playoffs."
Oseja calls his attitude one of "guarded optimism," but sometimes he can't help dropping his guard when he remembers last year's 11-7-1 season (under Coach Bill Kazdoba, now the IHS athletic director) and dreams about his starting lineup in '81.
That lineup starts in the nets with goalkeeper John Pzonank, includes Pezzullo, Pete Kouris, co-captain Alan Pashkevich and Steve Singh on defense, the sparkling Wilson and Alarcon plus Larry Singh in midfield and speedy Tyrone Vilatis, Billy Fallacios and Joe Dallmeyer up front.

Newcomers ready to lift Union, Brearley squads

UNION
The "feeder program" is working out just perfectly for Union High's field hockey team, because the township's two junior highs, Burnet and Sawameeh, have produced a number of outstanding players for the 1981 season.
In fact, goalie Kim Codero, Lisa Ayres and Ilene Freeman are all starters on Coach Dawn Marotti's team, and they were all junior-high standouts last season.
But Union isn't relying solely on youth. Seniors Lisa Travaglini, Carol Ann Mangan, Gina Kilberg, Patty Palasis and Darlene Thrum and juniors Barb Bendall, Lisa Blush, Ilene Cohen, Irene Speckardt and Cathy Segler are all starters, while Dawn DeSacia, Sue Hatch, Arlene Leeman, Denise Melahn, Donna Capoluto, Rose Lappo, Beth Vigeant, Gina Pagano, Aaron Reed, Suzanne Rohauer, Theresa Tango, Allison Bashford, Cheryl Bauer, Renee Boll, Amy Chiperson, Lauren Hirschberg and Lisa Koole are all expected to see plenty of action.
"The girls are really working very hard," said Marotti, who is assisted by Lynn Vollmuth. "They're really making an all-out effort. They really want to be good this year."
"We're an improved team," she continued. "We've got a lot of girls back and some kids up from the junior highs. I'm going into the season with a very positive attitude, and the girls are confident, too."
BREARLEY
This is it!
With the maturity of five four-year varsity players, the hard work of eight returning underclassmen and the enthusiasm of four ninth-graders, Brearley field hockey coach B.J. Franks believes that this will be an important season for her team.
The Bears fielded a 6-7-1 record in 1980, and hopes are high in Brearley country that this record will be surpassed in '81.
Of the six seniors on this year's squad, five have been with the team since their freshman year: Darlene Ayres, Donna Benko, Lisa Perrotta, Doniki Savorgiannakis and Mariann Sheehan. A sixth senior, Laura Gindel, is in her first year of play and should see plenty of action at fullback.
Starting in goal for the fourth straight year will be Sheehan, the team's co-captain. In her debut season in goal a year ago, Sheehan made 197 saves and earned honorable mention honors in the Mountain Valley Conference.
Playing in front of Sheehan in the sweeper position will be Ayres.
Leading the offense will be Savorgiannakis, who led the Bears in scoring and was an all-Union County pick a year ago. The talented forward was also tabbed for the all-conference squad.
Joining Savorgiannakis up front will be the other co-captain, Lisa Perrotta. The senior left inner was selected to the first team all-Mountain Valley Conference and third team all-Union County.
Rounding out the forward line will be juniors Nancy Legg and Kim Sheehan. They will be backed by Chris DeChellis, Allyson Glenbecki, Cindy McDonald and Lorraine Spina, all returning juniors.

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Oct. 10	Kenilworth	Home	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 17	Hillside	Away	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 24	Carlisle	Home	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 31	Rahway	Away	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 7	Johnson	Home	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 14	Cranford	Home	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 21	Randolph Park	Away	10:30 A.M.

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Dayton girls could pull 'double' during '81 gymnastics season

DAYTON
There is no longer a Suburban Conference schedule or championship to worry about. The Union County championships are months away. And the Mountain Valley Conference doesn't recognize conference competition in girls' gymnastics.

But Dayton's gymnasts, Suburban Conference and Union County champions a year ago, are still excited about the 1981 season.

The gymnasts are certainly taking things very seriously. Workouts began back on Aug. 24, and the girls have been evaluated by judges on two occasions.

Dayton, Union booters relying on newcomers

DAYTON
Improvement will be the name of the game for Dayton Regional's first-year soccer team in 1981.

"We expect to gain more maturity and experience as the season progresses," explained Coach Arthur Krupp. "And as a result, we should see significant improvement by the middle of our season."

The lineup is still uncertain, but Krupp expects Michelle Coddington, Kathy Price, Kathy Meixner, Patty Kelly, Kathy Rickertbauer, Lisa Wood, Monica Press, Donna Kaller and Linda Graziano to play key roles.

Dayton will try to play what Krupp calls a "team-oriented game."

—ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

The first time was a special intra-squad meet, while the second opportunity was a clinic for high school judges.

A year ago, there were a number of exciting dual matches, as Dayton posted a stunning 14-1 record.

Cushair is expecting more of the same, too, because two outstanding seniors and two super-sophs return from that championship team.

The top point-getter a year ago was Paige Carter, who was an all-county gymnast and will enter the 1981 campaign as the defending county champ in the vault and the balance beam.

She will be joined by senior Trisha Federico, an experienced gymnast, and

UNION
Union High's girls' soccer team started the fall season with a "kick" in the right direction, stopping Summit last Friday by a 4-0 count.

"We played very well and we are much improved," observed Coach Nancy Slack.

At the same time, Slack is impressed with the solid play of seniors Donna Garbinski, Sue Neher, Jackie Nixon and Cheryl Spence, juniors Tracy Young, Danita Wonack and Shawn Thompson and sophs Teresa Ziegler and Yvonne Nixon.

—GINA KILBERG

sophs Gina Pashalan and Karen Rose. Pashalan was an all-county pick last year, while Rose earned honorable mention honors.

Aside from Carter and Federico, both seniors, the rest of the Dayton roster includes five sophs and nine freshmen. That's 14 underclassmen in Dayton's 16-girl varsity and jayvee program.

Picked for the varsity squad were seniors Carter and Federico, sophs Rose, Pashalan, Joanna Fusco and Carol Carpenter, and ninth graders Carmella Carpenter and Joanna Circelli. Team managers will be seniors Jodi Ruff and Jeanne Caiazzi and frosh Cindy Messinger.

On the junior varsity level, last year's coach, Steve Fenlon, is now the head coach at Bloomfield High, so Larry Guarino has taken over the jayvees.

Guarino has made his picks for the jayvee team, and they include sophs Linda Anagnos and Kim Federico and ninth graders Roseanne Caiazzi, Joyce Glasser, Lorraine Macias, Jennifer Karady, Lisa Santucci and Karen Wack. Junior varsity managers are ninth graders Terry DeLorme and Shauna Quatrore.

LINDEN
Each step taken by this year's girls' gymnastics team at Linden High will be a giant step for future teams.

The girls had an enjoyable season a year ago, and even more is now expected from Eileen Tomaszewski, Sheryl Figlin, Margaret Sutcliffe, Diane Shanks, Karen Lazeration, Sheryl Gallin, Sheryl Wade, Sonya Holmes, Gloria Daniels, Charissa Patterson, Valerie Lewis and Lisa Pearson.

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NO. 1—Two of the area's top tennis players practice their swings. At left is Dayton's Perri Teitelbaum, while at right, Robyn Petras, a county champion at third singles a year ago, will play the No. 1 spot for Union High this season.

No. 1 singles standouts to pace handful of girls' tennis squads

UNION
The 1980 season was one of those dream years for Union High's girls' tennis team. The team finished with a 16-2 record and a No. 19 ranking in the state.

Two girls earned county titles and head coach Bill Hazelton was named the state's coach of the year.

In the off-season, Hazelton has become a vice principal at Union High and Lucian Slonkowski is the team's new head coach.

What Slonkowski decided right from the start was that sophomore Robyn Petras would be the team's No. 1 singles player. That won't pose any problems for Petras, who was nothing less than incredible a year ago. Not only did she post a perfect 22-0 record and win the county championship, but she didn't lose a set all season.

Sophomore Sharon Fessler and senior Sue Blewiese, both doubles players a year ago, will fight it out for the No. 2 and No. 3 slots.

The doubles lineup presents some questions, but Lisa Sherman, Jodi Coderre, Chris Sadoski, Kathy Limma, Gabrielle Prim, Lisa Hamula and Sheila Jacobs have all played well during pre-season workouts. Sue Quinn is the team manager.

DAYTON
Don't expect any pre-season predictions from Edward Jasinski, the veteran girls' tennis team coach at Dayton Regional.

In terms of personnel, Dayton appears to have a solid singles lineup. The team's top player is junior Perri Teitelbaum, who was upset, 6-4, 6-0, in the season opener. A three-year varsity veteran, Teitelbaum has been playing in the No. 1 spot for two years after a debut at second singles.

The No. 2 spot belongs to soph Linda Jockstein, a 6-1, 6-1 winner in the first match. She moves up from doubles play.

Such is also the case with another soph, Alison Keen. Keen appears to be coming into her own, as shown by a 2-6, 6-1 victory against Middletown.

The rest of the Dayton lineup is still tentative, but Beth Gillman and Holly Hafeken teamed up for a 6-3, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1 victory at second doubles last Monday.

The first doubles team against Middletown featured Kathy Costalos and Jamie Gineberg, while Barbara Pettite, Donna Silver, Geneese Elson and Alisa Segal are all expected to move in and out of the varsity lineup.

LINDEN
With a schedule that features the likes of Westfield, Johnson Regional and Union, it's easy to see why Linden High's girls' tennis team has been putting in extra hours. And Coach Patricia Fernandes thinks the 1981 season might be worth the extra effort.

But local tennis fans won't know for sure until Lisa Shames, Linda Daniels, Lisa Gorda-Maria-Rivas, Jean Simko, Stephanie Hoplay, Ilene Posnock, Amy Shames, Janet Duncanson and Lisa Jakub gain some added match experience.

BREARLEY
The 1981 season hasn't been too easy on Brearley's girls' tennis team, considering that the girls were forced to open their season against two of their toughest opponents, Ridge and Metuchen.

Brearley, 0-2, is paced by Judy Kish at No. 1 singles, soph Julianne Zzyok at No. 2 and Kris Students at the third slot.

The doubles lineup includes Sharon Kerr and Colleen Mancino at the No. 1 spot.

—LISA PERROTTA

ROSELLE PARK
Surprise, surprise. Roselle Park's girls' tennis team is 3-2 and in the running for a division title in the Mountain Valley Conference, despite the loss of six of seven starters from last year's winning team.

The big reason for the success of Coach Nancy Surcke's team have been singles players Lorraine Bieco, Lori Dragon and Gail Nilla and doubles stars Lisa Matusewicz, Kelly McCauley, Barbara Bunting and Ginie Rouner.

Other team members include ninth

graders Flora Martins, Cyndy Lynch, Shelley Shain, Mary Hyland, Donna Jenkins and Susan Curia.



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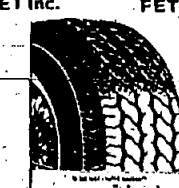
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Vets, rookies to spark '81 cross country season

IRVINGTON
Irvington High's cross country team has been working out at Irvington Park and other locations, and veteran coach Gordon Murray is encouraged by four returnees and a large group of newcomers.

Seniors Wayne Julian and Frank Llanos have been very sharp through pre-season training, while a newcomer, senior Ed Ceres, has also caught Murray's eye.

Also expected to be in the starting lineup in 1981 are returnees Terry Williams and Glenn Sosnicki, plus a combination of newcomers Leon Byrd, David Mincer, Bob Stonacher, Donna Wilson, Cindy Davis, Rodney Reynolds, Dwayne Chambers, Sidney McLean, Felix Ramos, Walter Perez, Dwayne McCall, Steve Day and Greg Griffin.

Irvington's schedule includes powers Westfield, Belleville and Nutley, among others.

Everything has been going slightly ahead of schedule for Union High's cross country team, and that's great news to veteran coach Bob O'Dell. O'Dell is well aware that the Farmers have lost four of last season's seven best runners, including the No. 1 and No. 2 men. That team was 9-2-1, so O'Dell isn't exactly sure what to expect in 1981.

He does know that Ken Conley, the team's No. 5 man a year ago, will probably move into the top spot. Conley will join Paul Stitz, one of the jayvees' finest last season, as the team's co-captains, while seniors Keith Galiga and Dan White will also be shooting for a spot in the top seven.

Juniors Pat Matthews, Darren Leppin, Joe Bijas, Ken Schumacher, John Fitzpatrick, Dale Wiskus and Joe Hankon all have at least a year of varsity experience, while O'Dell has been delighted with the running of sophomores Tom Leick, Bob Radler, Paul Carolan, Jim Harris, Ed Arnold and Rich Petrucci.

Expected to pace the team's scoring ends and the winter sports campaign begins, several Linden High athletes will be ready for some of the state's best track and field competition. Other athletes, such as Reynold Jude, will put their running shoes away and find a pair of basketball sneakers.

No matter the winter and spring sports, Linden High coaches Stephen Yesenko and Wayne Mehabick know their athletes will be ready, thanks to the cross country season.

Expected to pace the team's scoring this fall are Jude, John Struss, Rob Shipman, Rich Novack, Mark Saake, Mike Kucharski and Ken Griggs.

BREARLEY
Brearley's cross country coach, Jim Hagan, is looking forward to at least a .500 season this fall, but more importantly, he wants each runner to improve his best personal time from the beginning of the season to the end.

Leading Brearley is junior captain Bob Nieves, and Hagan believes his captain has a shot at finishing among the top 10 in the Mountain Valley Conference. Other promising runners include Dan Verno, Mike Jediny, Aurelio Sisti, Steve Szalus, Frank Garrick and Steve Ameroski.

—Lisa Perrotta

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL

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Sat. 26	Cranford	A	1:30 p.m.
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Sat. 10	Montclair	A	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 17	Mount Pleasant	A	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 24	Overton	A	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 31	Plainfield	A	1:30 p.m.
NOV. Sat. 7	Elizabeth	A	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 14	Westfield	A	1:30 p.m.
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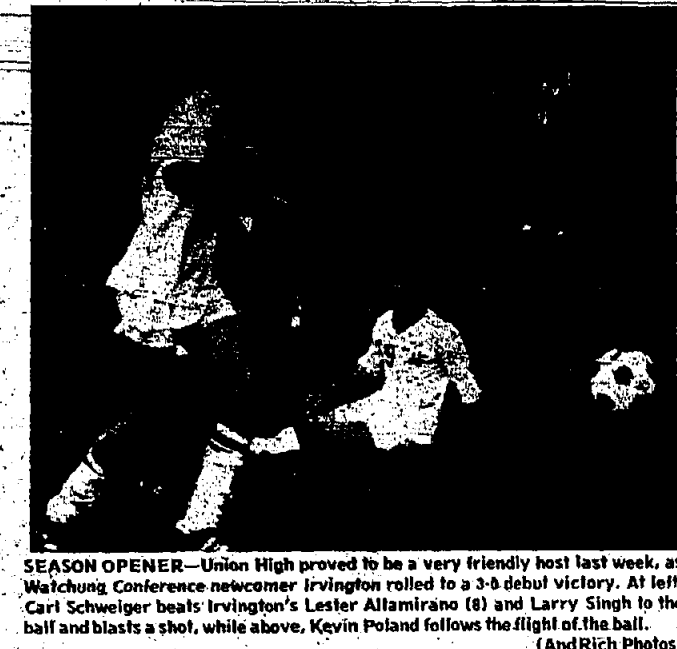
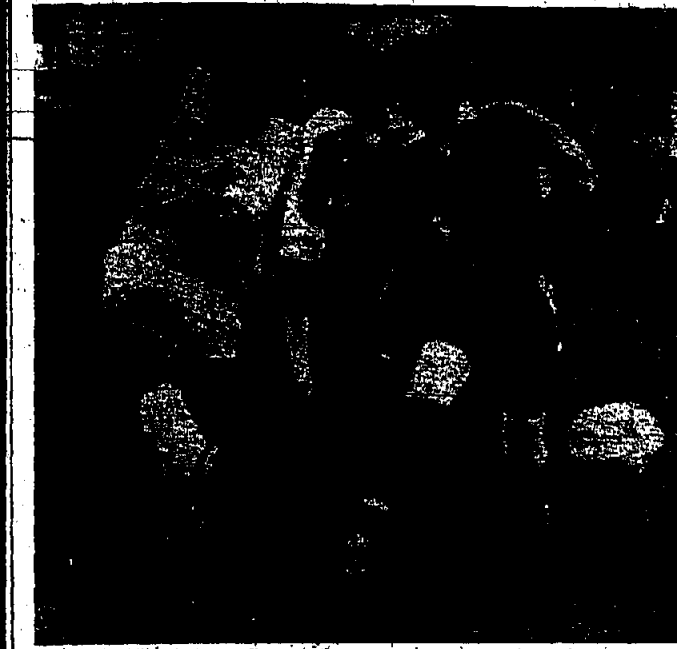
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SEASON OPENER—Union High proved to be a very friendly host last week, as Watchung Conference newcomer Irvington rolled to a 3-0 debut victory. At left, Carl Schweiger beats Irvington's Lester Altamirano (l) and Larry Singh to the ball and blasts a shot, while above, Kevin Poland follows the flight of the ball. (And Rich Photos)

Soccer report: Strong teams get stronger while meek get...watch out!

DAYTON REGIONAL
The Big Mo.
That's Mo, as in momentum...as in the key to the Dayton soccer team's success in the 1981 season.

"We're hoping to get off to an excellent start this year," explained Dayton's third-year coach, Joe Cozza. "What the Bulldogs would like to do, Cozza said, is find the touch they carried through the Union County Tournament a year ago. In that tournament, the 9-2 Bulldogs surprised everybody with a 1-0 upset over second-ranked Rahway and a 3-0 shutout of Clark. They advanced all the way in the semifinals before dropping a 2-1 victory to Westfield, the eventual tourney winner.

Once again, the pressure will rest on the shoulders of goalkeeper Andrew Grett, who recorded nine shutouts and gave up just 1.2 goals per game a year ago.

He'll have plenty of help, though, as Pete Klaskin, Brian Lerner, David Gold and Bill Bogart have all been very impressive on defense. The midfield features Zenon Christodoulou and Yoram Rubinenko, while Henry Rueda, Henry Largey and Kirk Yogy have all sparkled on offense.

The Bulldogs will need outstanding efforts all season long, because the move to the Mountain Valley Conference means showdowns with the likes of Governor Livingston, Brearley and others.

—ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

BREARLEY
The name of the game, in Al Czaya's opinion, is "total soccer."

"If you're a player, you're a player," said the Brearley soccer coach. "Skills are skills, whether you play offense or defense."

For that reason, Czaya plans to use plenty of players in 1981, particularly early in the season.

"This is probably the most total team I've had since the 1977 team that posted a 15-2 record and reached the sectional finals," explained Czaya, whose booters finished 13-3-2 a year ago and were edged, 3-1, by Roselle in the first round of the state tournament.

The booters have the personnel to play total soccer, too. Seniors Greg Hoffman and Ted Deer may split the goalkeeping chores, unless one emerges as a sure-shot starter.

Hoffman and Deer will get lots of defensive help from two of Brearley's

four captains, Rocco Rao at sweeper and Frank Palmadessa at stopper, plus highly-touted soph Joe Giofi, seniors Chris Zanetti and Ed Cugno and junior Ken Lawrence.

The big gun in the midfield will be center half Frank Palmadessa, not to be confused with Frank Palmadessa of fullback fame. Czaya has also been impressed with the midfield play of sophs Jim Bensell and Jeff Engelhardt and junior Albert Guerrero.

When the talk turns to the Brearley offense, Jimmy Brown's name always pops up. And when Brown is mentioned, superlatives are rarely far behind. Last year Brown scored 22 goals and was the only junior selected unanimously to the all-Union County first team.

LINDEN
It wasn't Tony Picaro who uttered the immortal words "a tie is like kissing your sister," but it sure could have been.

"We're not going to play 90 minutes for a tie," exclaimed Picaro, the Tigers' very successful baseball coach and the new varsity soccer coach. "We're going to be looking to put the ball in the net more than the other team does. I'm taking the approach that the best defense is a good offense."

And through the pre-season scrimmage schedule, that has certainly been the case for the Tiger booters.

Other than a 0-0 tie with Clark, the booters have been scoring goals in bunches. Striker Paul Faria, the team's top threat, banged in a pair in a 3-2 victory over Perth Amboy, and he added four more in a 5-0 deadlock with Hillside.

"We're trying to concentrate on the offense," Picaro said, "and hoping the defense falls into place. For us to stress the offense, though, we're going to have to give up a little on defense."

Just how much is the big question. Picaro has been impressed with the play of keepers Eddie Lukens and Tony Meliso, while Tracy Maloney, Ron Perricone, Glenn Kaplowitz, Rich Schmelling, Bob Kleinhaus, Tony Ferise and Mark Skalski have been sharp at fullback.

Then there's the midfield. That talent includes center half Danny Roberts, plus Bill Molka, Hank Haligowski, John Molla, Ralph Scharinger and Keith Johnson.

Faria is the big man up front, and he's joined by Rig Cozza, Steve Skalski, Ed Kratzer and Frank Lucarelli.

UNION
Union High's soccer team has a very simple goal in 1981.

"We're going for No. 201," said Coach Jim Jeskey.

That's 201 as in 201 coaching victories. Right now Jeskey, who's beginning his 21st year with the booters, has 200 career coaching victories.

The problem, you see, is that victory No. 200 came around mid-season a year ago. The booters were 9-3 and breezing, but they lost five straight to finish with a 9-8-2 record.

And that left Jeskey with 200 career victories.

Big games don't faze Jeskey anymore, which isn't too surprising considering Jeskey's 21 years on the job. By this time he's accustomed to Union High's schedule, considered possibly the most challenging in the state.

Union High's list of opponents reads like a Who's Who in New Jersey Soccer, with state powerhouses Kearny, Harrison, Hamilton West and Hamilton East and area toughies Westfield, Nutley, Rahway and Elizabeth all around the corner.

"I've always felt that players get better by playing against the best," Jeskey said. "And that will be a big help to us by the time the county and state tournaments roll around."

Jeskey will field a young, inexperienced team in 1981. Six varsity veterans do return, but a strong group of sophomores could prove to be the key.

Top returnees include seniors Ron Funk, Scott Cheban, Gary Kean, Carl Schweiger and Rich D'Avanzo, plus junior Glenn Anderson.

Jeskey has also been pleased with the play of seniors Michael Dachs, Paul Celia, Alvin Knighton, goalie Greg Egnatuk and Kevin Poland, juniors Bob Marcant, Chuck Boehm, Jr., DaSilva and Tim Jones, and sophs Dave VanDeventer, Jerry Betzner, Herb Gold, Leo Griffith, Joe Nagy and Mike Teska.

VALLSBURG
Don't let Vallsburg High's season-opening 3-2 victory over state power Chatham Borough fool you. The Vikings aren't that good...yet.

Coach Anthony Arena does indeed expect his booters to battle East Side for the Newark City League title, especially since those two powerhouses don't meet until the season finale on Nov. 6.

In the meantime, Arena is just hoping his young booters—the team's only seniors—are the tri-captains—can get their collective act together.

"It looks like we're going to have a good season this year," Arena said, "and we're going to be even better when these juniors become seniors. The question now is how well these kids can mature."

The Vikings proved their offensive and defensive skills in the 3-2 victory over Chatham. Two of the tri-captains, center half Henry Bernadotte and striker Mike Murray scored goals, as did midfielder Derrick D'Acosta.

Keeper Raymond Perez also had a good game, making what Arena termed "several big saves."

Vallsburg's lineup will probably feature Perez in goal, with tri-captain Marcello Sanchez, David Brown, Mike Samuel and Carlos Pittagala on defense. The midfielders are D'Acosta, Bernadotte and Dick Ireszi, while the scoring will probably come from Steve Samaro and brothers Paul and Mike Murray.

Other top players are juniors Gerson Gomes, and George Morino, sophs George Fagan and Sergio Ayala and freshman Martinson Ansh.

ROSELLE
It's never easy setting team records. It's even more difficult breaking them.

But that's exactly what Roselle's soccer team will be aiming for in '81, because the Rams set a bundle of records a year ago—most victories in a season (14), most shutouts (7), most goals scored (50) and most career goals by a player (Halo Reinos' 45).

In addition, the Rams shared the Watchung Conference's National Division title with Rahway and reached the sectional semifinals in Group I play.

Those are some of the challenges facing Kevin Duggan, the Rams' new head coach. He'll rely on Roger Westland, a high-scoring midfielder, Ed Reinos (Halo's brother) and Orlando Bedoya for goal-scoring punch.

The Rams dropped their season opener, 4-2, to powerhouse Brearley, but they came back to defeat Plainfield, 4-0.

The Rams' schedule features the likes of Kearny, Rahway, Johnson Regional and Cranford.

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