

UNION CENTER THURSDAY NIGHT COUPON SPECIALS

Union Center Stores Are Now Open Every Thursday & Friday... For Your Shopping Convenience
Coupons Good Only 5 p.m. til Closing

Valuable Coupon
THURS. NITE, SEPT. 9th ONLY!

ALL UNIFORM TOPS
20% OFF

ALL MATERNITY ITEMS
20% OFF

ESTELLE'S UNIFORM SHOP
1045 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

SHOP
UNION CENTER
PLENTY OF PARKING!
WELL LIT STREETS
AND PARKING LOTS!

Valuable Coupon
Thurs. Nite Only—Sept. 9th

GIRLS' BLOUSES & CORDUROY SLACKS

Latest style ruffled blouses in 4 to 14.
Values to \$16.

1/2 PRICE

REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD
1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY!

FREE DATEBOOK

With \$10 Purchase
While Supplies Last

UNION BOOTERY
1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY!

FREE DATEBOOK

With \$10 Purchase
While Supplies Last

UNION BOOTERY
1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
Good Thurs. Nite, 9/9 ONLY!
THIS COUPON IS WORTH

\$25

On Minimum Purchase of \$100 On Anything From Our Huge Inventory!
CARPET • LINOLEUM • TILE
NEW CUSTOM FLOORS
1200 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(At Vauxhall Road)

Valuable Coupon
Thurs. Nite Only—5 to 9 PM

FREE GIFT

With This Coupon and Any \$10 Purchase!

GIFT WRAPPING
HOME BEAUTIFUL

1038 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
Thurs., Sept. 9, 5 to 9 PM

With Every MEN'S SUIT Purchased...Select A

FREE SHIRT & TIE
Of Your Choice!

GRUBER'S
Stuyvesant Ave. at Morris Ave.
Union — 688-4453

Valuable Coupon
PRESENT THIS COUPON
MAXINE'S COUPON

Have a slumber party at Maxine's

20% OFF
ALL SLEEPWEAR

Coupon Good Thursday AND Monday Night Only 5-9 P.M. Coupon Good thru Sept. 13.

MAXINE'S
1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY EVENING ONLY

WARMWEAR

Long & Short ROBES PAJAMAS NIGHT GOWNS

20% OFF

ANN LOUISE
INTIMATE APPAREL
1022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NITE ONLY

FREE GIFT

with EVERY \$20.00 PURCHASE at

CARDS 'N' ALL

Hallmark Cards • Gifts • Candy
1045 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION CENTER 954-4733

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NITE ONLY!

LADIES SLACKS

Reg. \$19.98
1/2 Sizes...111.98
8-20—14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$10⁹⁸

HARLAN'S FASHIONS
1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

\$5.00

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF SHOES

WEARITTE SHOES
1014 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
Thurs. Eve. Sept. 9 Only

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$10.00

Toward The Purchase of \$50 or More!

NEW DIMENSIONS
Fashionists For The Full Figure Woman
Stuyvesant at Morris Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THIS COUPON IS WORTH

\$10.00

On Any Purchase Of \$20 Or More!
Thursday Evening Only — 5-9

MARTIN EDWARD
Fashionists For The Full Figure Woman
1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY

20% OFF

On ALL COIN SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES!
Buying GOLD, SILVER & COINS
Call For Quote 686-3110

S & G RARE COINS
966 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(Across From John's)

Valuable Coupon
Thurs. Nite Only — 9/9

ENTIRE STOCK OF IN-STORE MDSE.

20% OFF

TERMINAL MILL ENDS

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY

HEALTHTEX

Playwear • Polos • Slacks

20% OFF

Infants • Boys • Girls

SUSAN SHOP
1050 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURS. EVENING ONLY 9/9

5 P.M. TO CLOSING

ALL STOCK BEDSPREADS & Matching Draperies

20% OFF

THE CURTAIN BIN & BATH SHOP
1036 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY EVENING ONLY

10% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

GERELL STORES
947 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

Valuable Coupon
THURS. NITE ONLY 5 to 9 P.M.

ALL OUR FALL SKIRTS

20% OFF

KAUFMAN'S LADIES WEAR
1057 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
THURSDAY EVENING ONLY

25% OFF

PHOTO LUGGAGE

(No Credit Cards Accepted)

UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE
2009 Morris Ave., Union Center

Valuable Coupon
10% OFF

ENTIRE SELECTION IN OUR SHOE DEPT.

Coupon Good Only Thursday Night
You Must Present This Coupon At Time Of Purchase
Coupon Good Thru Thursday Sept. 30, 1982

STAN SOMMER
985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Valuable Coupon
10% OFF

ANY ITEM IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Purchase
Must Be Purchased Between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Thursday Evening September 9th, 1982

STAN SOMMER
985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
Open Thurs. & Fri. 11/9

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader" (USPS 512-720)

VOL. 53 NO. 51 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 16, 1982

Worrall purchases Leader, eight other papers in this chain

Asher Mintz this week announced the sale of this newspaper and its sister publications to Walter Worrall, publisher of newspapers in Maplewood, the Orange, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

The new publisher has taken over active management of the nine publications in this chain: the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Linden Leader, Spectator of Roselle and Tosselle Park, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Kenilworth Leader and Suburbanair.

Mintz will remain with the papers as associate publisher.

Worrall, whose newspaper background included 10 years of experience as a compositor on the Paterson Evening News and eight years as sales manager and business manager of the Citizen of Morris County, bought the South Orange-Maplewood News-Record in 1961. Three years later, in 1971, he expanded his holdings to include the East Orange Record, Orange Transcript and West Orange Chronicle; he bought the Bloomfield Independent Press and the Glen Ridge Paper in 1977.

The chain which Worrall now has purchased was founded by Mintz's uncle, the late Sam Howard, when he bought into the Irvington Herald in 1938 as a partner to the late Walter S. Gray.

When Howard went into the service in 1941, Mintz' father, Milton Mintz, took over as business manager.

In 1946, Howard and the elder Mintz started the Suburban Leader, a free-circulation paper covering Union and Kenilworth, which was the forerunner of the Union Leader. The Union Leader became a paid newspaper in 1957.

In 1959, the Union Register was merged with the Union Leader; the chain, at the time also included the Vailsburg Leader and Spectator.

The other papers were acquired in the following years, with Howard remaining as publisher until his death in 1967.

Milton Mintz became publisher of the papers when he bought the stock from Mr. Howard's estate in 1971 and, on his retirement in 1975, was succeeded as publisher by his son.

90G bond ordinance passed

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

In its busiest meeting in more than a year, the Springfield Township Committee passed a \$90,000 bond ordinance Tuesday and accepted 1982-83 contracts for the municipal employees and police.

The bond ordinance will fund paving of various streets in the township, and was passed concurrent with \$50,000 in state monies earmarked for similar work on other roadways. That money will come from Community Development funds.

The committee added that it will advertise for bids on the planned road improvements.

Municipal employees and PBA contracts providing 10 percent raises to those groups were authorized by the committee. The pay increases for the approximate 100 municipal workers, and 40 policemen are effective July 1 of this year.

Funds were allocated by the committee for improvements including:

renovation of the Girl Scout house for \$8,000; improvements at the French Tract for \$35,000; and the purchase of a five-cubic-yard dump truck for \$30,000.

The committee also authorized the investment of \$25,000 and \$200,000 in certificates of deposit at 9.25 and 9.6 percent, maturing later this year.

In other business, Sept. 19 through 25 was proclaimed cystic fibrosis week by Mayor Stanley Kaish. He urged citizens to join the New Jersey chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Richard Manticella of Springfield was named a trustee of the Springfield Free Public Library to fill a vacated spot. His term expires in December 1983.

Committeeman Robert Wetteck read a resolution giving municipal department heads authority to hire employees on a temporary basis not to exceed 90 days or the next committee meeting.

The resolution came on the heels last

crossing guards who, to work, approved by the committee.

"We want to make sure these people are covered by insurance," Wetteck said.

Following that resolution, the committee approved six crossing guards including Rose D'Amore, Joan Nitello, Dawn Nitello, Karen Schmidt, John Coleman Jr. and Cal Ackerman.

Asked to comment on the related matter of a policeman directing traffic at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Committeeman William Cieri said the patrolman is there "temporarily" until the township and police decide what to do.

According to state statutes crossing guards can only guide children and not direct traffic, Cieri said. He added the committee will approach the board of education with suggestions including improving the school driveway or letting the parents leave from some other direction.

Also, he said that cost is not the issue with placing a policeman at the school. "We're not thinking of economics, but safety of the children."

Recently, there has been a shortage of available police because they have been filling in for the crossing guards, Cieri said.

'No left turn' worrying parents



Six school crossing guards set to begin work yesterday will not rectify a dangerous situation existing at a Thelma Sandmeier School driveway, Sandmeier PTA President Madeline Zammarra charged this week.

Parents of children attending that school have been upset since last week when a "no left turn" was put in at the northern exit entrance from that school. The turn has been enforced by a policeman temporarily assigned to the spot, where traffic is channeled one-way out of the school, causing traffic jams. It is a danger to students and an inconvenience, parents have said.

Since the left turn was put in, one incident has been reported of a child nearly hit by a car.

The majority of about 25 parents, who met Monday at the driveway with Township Committee Chairman William Cieri and Chief of Police George Parsell, came away unsatisfied after being told they would not get a crossing guard at the school, Zammarra said.

"If they take that out of there there's going to be a lot of parents upset," the PTA president said. "They said it's a temporary situation until they decide what's to be done," she added.

"If they're parents are going to make a left turn we want a police officer there — we want a police officer there, anyway, because it is so dangerous."

Zammarra said the danger is compounded because Springfield Avenue in front of the school is a major thoroughfare and parents, 75 percent of whom she estimated live in the opposite direction, attempt U-turns at various points on the road.

"I have seen some people go straight into Princess Farms (opposite the driveway) or 10 Princess Estates to make a U-turn," she stated.

"I really feel personally that as long as we continue to meet with our own group there is the opportunity for us to continue to reflect on our positions that brought us to this impasse in the first place."

And Cieri said, "yes — absolutely."

"I don't believe they ASEA and boards are drifting apart on any point."

In a related matter, the Union County Regional Board of Education spent approximately \$2,000 for substitute teachers last week as a precautionary measure against a teachers strike.

The board and teachers settled a contract on Sept. 7.

Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of schools, said about 40 substitutes worked for one day on Sept. 8 and 9. The substitutes were called in as one of many strike precautions "whether or not" the regular teachers came in, Bauman said. Ten substitutes were given assignments at each of the four district schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Trearley in Keyworth.

Witness: mall not crime area

During testimony Sept. 8 before the Springfield Planning Board, a deputy police chief from Paramus said crime is no greater in areas surrounding the four malls of that Bergen County town than in other residential areas.

Richard Schaefer, also a member of the Paramus Planning Board, testified for General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa. They are developing the proposed mall site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue for Bimberg's and Alexander's, applicants for a zoning change there to allow construction of a 725,000-square-foot, bi-level mall.

Schaefer, depicting Paramus as a middle class, single residential area, said the mall would not be a crime area. The mall, he said, would be a shopping center and what Springfield might expect from a mall.

Paramus contains the Paramus Mall, Garden State Plaza, Bergen Mall and Alexander's.

According to Schaefer, the Paramus centers employ mall security forces and major stores hire private security. Mall security is in direct radio contact with the 40-member police force, he said.

Police handle offenses at the malls only when called, he said, adding that they regularly patrol the malls on a basis similar to residential sections. The majority of mall offenders are shoplifters who are referred to the municipal court, which last year processed about 500 shoplifters from the four centers, Schaefer figured.

Also common are auto break-ins and thefts. One unconfirmed rape was reported last year and there has never been a murder at any of the Paramus centers, he said. Per month, the police average about 100 calls for shoplifting.

Schaefer denied the centers have caused an increase in residential crimes.

Board member Robert Wetteck disagreed, citing a newspaper article quoting the Paramus police chief as saying malls in Paramus increased residential crime.

Attorney for the applicants, Robert Podewy, responded to Wetteck, "You can't believe everything you read."

Wetteck also expressed concern that a mall would breed drug traffic and become a hangout for teenagers.

"Narcotics is not an area where we should be overly concerned — there is no place to hide and a shopping center is too open," Schaefer contended.

He added, "Our experience has been that young people, as a group or a gathering, are not a problem."

However, Schaefer admitted that homosexual solicitations are a "perennial problem" at the malls and have been occurring in lower levels and restrooms.

Paramus undercover force, formed about seven months ago, has been "on that" problem, he said.

That problem produced reaction from the board, which notes that the need for undercover police to patrol the malls was a drain of manpower; and, the reason Paramus employs 90 police for 25,000 population may be because of the malls.

According to Schaefer, the unique make-up of Paramus, including a number of county and municipal facilities, 25 churches, 600 businesses and a major office center, necessitate a force of that size. He specified the malls have not directly influenced any growth in the department.

Schaefer also testified to traffic in his town. "With the exception of a couple days per year, the centers have not affected peak commuter hours."

Traffic to the centers is fed by Route 4, Route 17, the Garden State Parkway and 25 major county roads.

Weekdays are marked by half-hour peaks at about 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Traffic leaving the center peaks, he said, is concentrated in the morning, except at about 5 p.m. when shoppers "tend to drift out."

The next scheduled hearing of the zoning application is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria off Shunpike Road. The board has slated the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, through December, to hear the case.

140/141 buses will require exact change

Persons who use New Jersey Transit's 140/141 combination bus line beginning Monday will be required to have exact change when boarding the buses.

The line, formerly operated by Somerset Bus Company, runs from Somerville and Mountaintop to Newark with stops in Springfield and Union.

Earlier this month, NJ Transit announced that all drivers of the 13bus 140/141 line as of Monday will no longer carry money to make change. Riders will be required to deposit coins in a larger than a quarter farebox. The farebox will be connected to a locked vault not accessible to the driver.

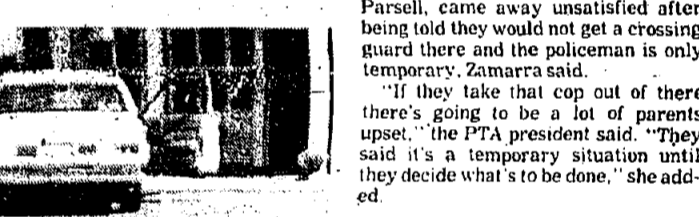
The exact fares from Union to Newark and from Springfield to Newark are each \$1.10. From Mountaintop to Newark is \$1.30.

"We are implementing an exact fare policy to speed up service, and in part to improve security for both our passengers and drivers," George Levin, general manager of NJ Transit has operations, said.

Daily commuters on the line can eliminate the need for exact change by purchasing the Bus Card, a monthly pass. It can be obtained at more than 60 outlets throughout the state and can be used for unlimited rides in a one-zone area within the state.

Additional information concerning the 140/141 line and other public transportation services provided by NJ Transit may be answered by calling toll-free 800-772-2222 from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Photos by Philip Hartman.



NEW LOOK GUARDS—Patrolman Judd Levinson works overtime last week at the Thelma Sandmeier School, which was one of the places left short for school crossing guards. While police filled the guard shortage the past week, the township asked up for their overtime hours. Top, 17-year crossing guard Armand Aletti leads a group of children across busy Springfield Avenue.

Art judges selected for annual festival

A Springfield expert who exhibits widely and an artist who organizes such exhibitions have been chosen as the art judges for the ninth annual Festival on the Green, Sept. 25, in Princeton Park in Union Center.

N. Marino D'Allesio of Springfield, whose list of awards includes one from the Pastel Society of America and Cook Art Gallery in Lincoln Center will join Robin Dodd, curatorial coordinator for the New Museum in New York City, in choosing award-winners during the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

D'Allesio's exhibitions include a number of one-person shows, among them those of the National Art Club and the Verdian Gallery, both in New York City. Her work has appeared in publications including the International Catalogue of Contemporary Art in Milan, Italy.

She now is teaching painting and figure drawing in Riker Hill Art Park, Livingston, and also has taught at

Local teachers still minus pact

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Teachers, secretaries and custodians in the Springfield schools will continue to work without a contract until at least Sept. 28, the next scheduled mediation session between the 130 district employees and the board of education.

Both sides had been coming closer to a pact until the last negotiations held Sept. 8, when talks broke down after five hours of mediation, according to Alan LaMorges, Springfield Education Association president.

"As a matter of fact," LaMorges stated, "I think we pushed a little further away."

While both sides are at odds, the teachers picketed the Florence Gaudineer School Monday and Tuesday as a sign of union strength. The 17-member teachers union also attended "on mass" at yesterday's board conference meeting, the president said.

"We're going to step up pressure on the board until the mediation session on the 23rd," LaMorges warned.

LaMorges did not discount the possibility of a teacher strike following successive mediation fails, saying,

"Teachers are angry and organized and ready to do anything to get a settlement."

He noted, "We have made our best positions, and we are willing to negotiate. The board appears not to want to move, they are not flexible at all."

George Gomes, head of the board negotiating committee, indicated there was no such rift caused at the last session.

And Gomes said, "yes — absolutely."

"I don't believe they ASEA and boards are drifting apart on any point."

In a related matter, the Union County Regional Board of Education spent approximately \$2,000 for substitute teachers last week as a precautionary measure against a teachers strike.

The board and teachers settled a contract on Sept. 7.

Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of schools, said about 40 substitutes worked for one day on Sept. 8 and 9. The substitutes were called in as one of many strike precautions "whether or not" the regular teachers came in, Bauman said. Ten substitutes were given assignments at each of the four district schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Trearley in Keyworth.

Will speak at reception

...will speak at the reception of the newly-elected Jesse Rajoppi Civic Association. The Massachusetts Democrat also will serve as honorary chairman for the dinner, which will be held at the Town and Campus restaurant.

Others scheduled to attend the 855-a-plate dinner include Sen. Bill Bradley, Congressman Peter Rodino and James Florio, former Governor Brendan Byrne and State Democratic chairman James F. Maloney.

Niv is appointed to UCC position

Cynthia Niv of Springfield, former vice president of Union County Technical Institute, has been named vice president and dean of instruction for business, social sciences and continuing education at Union County College.

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. AN ORDINANCE ADDING TO THE ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE ISSUES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND POSITIONS IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD."

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. PUBLIC WORKS. Supervisor 16,440.00. Maintenance Operator, Per Hour 15.70. Laborer, Per Hour 14.33.

Table with columns: BLOCK, LOT, OWNER, ADDRESS. Lists property owners and their addresses in Springfield.

Tedesco, Feintuch launch bid to attain a spot on committee



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

Camera club meets tonight

The Vallsburg Camera Club will hold its opening meeting of the season tonight, 8:15 p.m. at the Sara Batley Civic Center in the Church Mall, Springfield.

Rajoppi, editor of the New Jersey Carpenters Publication and a freelance writer, is married to Harry Pappas, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They have two children.

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. PUBLIC WORKS. Supervisor 16,440.00. Maintenance Operator, Per Hour 15.70. Laborer, Per Hour 14.33.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. PUBLIC NOTICE. There exists a need for employing a professional in the Township of Springfield in the position of...

Jacki Sorensen's AEROBIC DANCING. SHAPE UP NOW! REGISTER BY PHONE. CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 20.

Schwartz, Stiso stress '3-S' principles

Howard Schwartz and Ed "Rusty" Stiso, Jr., Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee in the upcoming election, have stated that they will be running on the principles of "Safety, Security, and Stability" for Springfield residents.

Schwartz added that, "the landlords have successfully challenged their tax assessments based upon low rentals in the past, and this has increased homeowners property taxes unfairly."

Connor appoints Alper as township coordinator

Jeff Connor, Democratic congressional candidate from the 12th District, has appointed Michael P. Alper as township coordinator for the Connor for Congress campaign.

Alper, a former candidate for the state assembly in District 22, voiced support for the candidate. "Jeff Connor is acutely aware of what is happening to working Americans today and what the roots of our problems lie. We need a congressman like Connor to fight high interest rates, cut deficit spending, protect student loan availability so the

Offer classes in lacrosse Reading certificates at children's library

Lacrosse classes for grades three and up will be offered this fall at a variety of locations by the Summit Area YMCA. The league is divided into six divisions of boys and girls teams and two divisions of girls-only teams.

Reading certificates at children's library. The children's department of the township Public Library has concluded a successful summer season. Any child enrolled in the summer reading program...

Charge for Pictures. There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement...

Challah! Round or Braided. Desserts! Fruit Honey Cake, studded with cherries, peaches and raisins. Sponge Cake, plain, nut or marshmallow.

Enjoy! Suburban Dessert Shoppe. 260 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. • 376-4393. Open Tues.-Sat., 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sun. 7 to 2:30. Closed Mon.



KEY APPOINTMENT—Michael Alper, left, of Springfield, is congratulated by Democratic congressional candidate from the 12th District, Jeff Connor, after Alper's appointment as Springfield coordinator for the Connor for Congress campaign.

needy can go to college and work for programs that create new jobs. Helping people is what Jeff Connor is all about."

Levine is honored at summer course

Stephanie Levine, daughter of Carol and Arthur Levine of Deerfield Court, has completed her second summer at the Johns Hopkins University Summer Residential Program for Gifted and Talented Youth, held at Dickinson College (Pa.).

William A. Freundlich, D.P.M. Surgeon Podiatrist. Associate, American College of Foot Surgeons. Podiatric Medicine, Sports Medicine, Surgery of the Foot.

What you're always looking for... After Five Boutique and more... 211 Essex Street, Millburn, N.J. (Across from Charlie Brown) 687-3743 • Hours: 10:30, Thurs. until 9:00.

SHERRIE'S SALE SUPERIOR COUNTRY UNION COUNTY. CHANCEY DIVISION UNION COUNTY. SHERIDAN NATIONAL BANK.

Quality Personnel. Deserve Quality Compensation. 260 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. • 376-4393. Open Tues.-Sat., 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sun. 7 to 2:30. Closed Mon.

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Correction. In a table on free and reduced lunch prices which appeared in last week's issue, two figures were inadvertently transposed in the first category of the second chart concerning reduced meals.

Berkowitz honored

Mark Berkowitz of Cottage Lane recently graduated from the University of Denver with a doctor of psychology degree. Chancellor Ross Pritchard awarded him the East Coast Honor of the summer commencement ceremonies.

William A. Freundlich, D.P.M. Surgeon Podiatrist. Associate, American College of Foot Surgeons. Podiatric Medicine, Sports Medicine, Surgery of the Foot.

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Springfield Education Association. School has been in session for K - 8th grade students for over a week and ALL EMPLOYEES ARE WORKING WITHOUT A CONTRACT.

EUREKA SALE LIST \$119.95 NOW \$94.88. APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE. 15 SHORT HILLS AVE., SHORT HILLS, N.J. 07078. 379-3335 (opposite the "CHANTICLER") 379-3335. Daily 8:30-5:30 GOOD THRU 9/22/82 Sat. 9:00-1:00 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

financial H.E.L.P. Home Equity Loan Program. Highlights of our "Home Equity" program: • Competitive Rates • No Appraisal Fees and Low Closing Costs • No Prepayment Penalties • No Restrictions on the Use of Funds • Ability to Keep Existing Low Rate Mortgage. Borrowing against the equity in your home is an intelligent way to obtain instant cash for any reason. The difference between the increased value of your home and your present mortgage is your equity. With this substantial amount as collateral you are able to borrow at the lowest rates available. Contact your nearest Crestmont Federal Savings office for an application. Maximum interest will be 5% for owner-occupied and 7.5% for non-owner-occupied dwellings. 84 points of \$19.87 per \$1000 borrowed with an A.P.R. of 16.35%.

Springfield Education Association. School has been in session for K - 8th grade students for over a week and ALL EMPLOYEES ARE WORKING WITHOUT A CONTRACT. Negotiations began in October, 1981. Since that time, the teachers have been flexible, well prepared, and willing to work with the Board at any time. That has not been the case with the Board of Education. It has been consistently inflexible and unprepared. This has resulted in the cancellation of numerous negotiating sessions. (HOW MUCH LONGER CAN WE WAIT BEFORE THE ENTIRE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS OF OUR CHILDREN IS AFFECTED?) SUPPORT YOUR CHILDREN, AND US BY CALLING... WRITING... SPEAKING TO... YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD.

A wondrous thing

In 1982, a post compiled a book of his work entitled "In Dreams Begin Responsibilities." With this issue of the Springfield Leader, the dreams become responsibilities for a new owner of the Leader and its sister publications. It is with a tremendous sense of pride and eagerness that we accept and welcome those responsibilities.

Our dream calls for us to serve this community as fairly and fully as we can, impartially and without fear or favor; and always with the best interest of the community in mind. We ask for and need your cooperation, support and assistance so that we may fulfill our pledge and be the newspaper that this community deserves.

Knowing that an informed citizenry is a prerequisite to intelligent action, we will attempt to be the mirror of life in the community.

The editorial page will set forth clearly and strongly opinions on matters of public interest, attempting to stimulate thoughtful discussion and encouraging readers to express their views in our letters to the editor columns.

Politically, we will be an independent paper, caring more about the policies, principles and performance of a candidate than his or her party label.

A newspaper is a wondrous, almost living thing, it marks the community it serves as much as the community marks it. Being involved in this kind of enterprise carries its own special cares and joys, problems and pleasures. One of the pleasures is the people we meet. We'll be looking forward to meeting all of you.

Letters

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 not exceed 350 words 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 where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

ALMOST HUMOROUS

We were asked to "support your teachers and staff" in an advertisement in the Leader.

It is almost humorous. You crammed a school down our throats which wasn't needed and now you cry for the unemployed and seniors to "support" you.

If you are unhappy with your positions, I would like to remind you that there are many hundreds that would be glad to take your places.

MARION E. PRINGLE
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Publisher

Your library

Wide field covered in guide for parents

By ROSE P. SIMON
Following are reviews of popular for summer reading at the Springfield Public Library.

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR CHILD
"The Powerful Parent," by David M. Gottesman, M.D.
This resource book should be part of every parent's library. It embraces all major services relevant to a child's care and protection. A psychiatrist and who search for the best help possible, guiding them in evaluating the doctor, the dentist, the teacher, the therapist, the lawyer, etc.

Springfield Leader
S.N.C. Scholastic Newsweek
Published each Thursday by Tribune Publishing Corp. 1001 Chestnut Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. Phone (201) 482-7700.

THE SPY NETWORK
"Mole," by William Hood.
For six years (1952-1958) Pyote, peasant-born member of the elite Soviet military intelligence service, sold top-secret information from the Soviets, inadvertently saving the USA half a billion dollars in military research.

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Municipal meetings
AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m. conference, proceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

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Money management

Student borrowing survey topic

If you're enrolled in or considering graduate school, you're already aware of the expense involved. Because graduate students are older and tend to be financially independent of their parents, they are the heaviest student borrowers, says an "Educational Testing Service" survey. So the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) urges you to consider financial planning if you're looking into graduate school.

A recent study by ETS shows the average total debt for graduate students who applied for aid in their last year amounted to \$6,533 for arts and science students. Business and law students owed more, and for medical students, debts totalled \$24,812. While graduate students make up only 10 percent of the country's student population, they carry 25 percent of the loan volume. Students attending private schools borrow more than public school students.

Because graduate students are ineligible for government grants, borrowing from government-financed loans becomes almost a necessity. National Direct Student Loans, distributed by the schools, are available to graduate students at a 6 percent interest. Guaranteed Student Loans are available to grad students from independent lending institutions. The new "port cards" lending program could stretch out to 10 years. CPAs advise you to review your financial situation before borrowing. Some schools might offer to defer payments until you receive the loan. That means you'll be making payments while still in school.

Because repayment of loans could begin within 90 days after you receive the loan. That means you'll be making payments while still in school. Your own company might have money available for schooling. Or, they might reimburse you for education expenses after you've completed the course. Before allocating financial aid. In addition, you should realize that simply filing a tax return and claiming independent status doesn't qualify you as independent. For example, even graduate students need to live away from home for more than six weeks in the current and preceding years and can't accept parental support of more than \$750.

Mental health

Patients no longer 'forgotten'

BY WILLIAM HODI, M.D.
This column is from the Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08522.
Although the public is much better informed about mental illness than in the past, there are still some misconceptions which need to be cleared up. One of these has to do with the concept of "closed wards" in psychiatric hospitals.

We can understand why, even today, this term might arouse negative feelings. In the past, the movies and television tended to portray psychiatric hospitals as places where people were "locked up and forgotten." Some films and TV programs continue to picture these institutions in the same way. Thus, when one hears or reads the term "closed ward," frightening images are likely to come to mind, perpetuating a distorted notion about the psychiatric hospital and the closed units.

To start with, there is no way, today, that a mental patient can be "locked up and forgotten." State and federal legislation is very strict about protecting the patient's right, and in New Jersey, as in most other states, a periodic judicial review must be made to determine whether a patient who has been committed should remain in the hospital or whether he is no longer in need of treatment and should therefore be discharged.

Second, the closed units are there, not to "keep a patient locked up" but to protect him against the possibility that he might harm himself and others; to make it possible, where necessary, to keep the patient under 24-hour supervision; and to enable the staff to give him the intensive care he might need.

At the Carrier Foundation, the closed units — which constitute a small portion of the hospital's total bed capacity — are organized to provide a structured program on a daily basis. This program provides the patient with a feeling of consistency. He knows what to expect, and what he can count on. Minimizing the unexpected is important for a patient going through the disturbance of a severe episode of mental illness, or the fright of being in a strange place surrounded by strangers, not having a clear idea of where he is and what is happening to him. (This is called "disorientation.") The limited familiarity with his surroundings and with the staff members who are in attendance there.

Legislative addresses
In Trenton District 21
Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth, Elizabeth, and Linden
Stato Senate—C. Lewis Hasavano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union, 07083.
Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090, Edward K. Gill, Republican, 23 North Ave., Cranford 07016.

Seton Hall will hold writers' workshop

Seton Hall University's Special Services Program will present a one-day "Writers' Craft Workshop: A Black/Hispanic Perspective," tomorrow in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Jackie Massey, director of Special Services at Seton Hall, said that the workshop's purpose is to expose non-

traditional college students to Blacks and Hispanics who are poets, dramatists, novelists, playwrights, speech developers, scientific and business reporters, researchers, television reporters and script writers.

Gloria Rojas, a feature reporter on WABC-TV's Eyewitness News, will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Workshops to be presented include Poetry from a Black Perspective, Poetry from a Hispanic Perspective, Music, Free-Lance Writing, Scientific Reporting, Lyrics Writing and Broadcasting.

Workshop presenters include Walter H. Allen, a reporter for Newark Public Radio; novelist Nathan Heard; poet, playwright and novelist Imamu Baraka; Dr. Carlos Rodriguez, poet and language professor at Seton Hall; novelist Claude Brown; Bernard Moore, director of public relation for the City of Newark; and novelist Patricia Nicely Simon.

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SHU HOSTS WARHOL—Pop art artist Andy Warhol, right, discusses his work with Seton Hall University junior Kevin Krich of Irvington.

Seton Hall lists display of Warhol's graphic arts

Seton Hall University's Department of Art and Music will inaugurate the fall season on Sunday with a retrospective show devoted to the graphic art of Andy Warhol, who pioneered the "Pop Art" era in the early sixties. The exhibit will be on display here in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center through Oct. 17.

Coordinating the show is Seton Hall University (SHU) marketing major Kevin Krich of Irvington, a junior who, after seeing some of Warhol's work in New York City, met the artist and convinced him to display his works at Seton Hall.

included in the SHU exhibit, in addition to Warhol's Campbell Soup cans, will be his works of Marilyn Monroe and other entertainment notables including Mick Jagger.

The art gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

International cooking classes, parenting groups, special classes for women and for singles and a variety of leisure-time and self-help groups are all in the fall adult catalog of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. — of Metropolitan New Jersey, who have recently undergone a make-over and are offering a variety of new classes that feature the specialties of Mexico, Spain and Japan, plus natural food cooking, low calorie cooking, and a special course called "Chocolate Fantasy."

Several offerings in the adult catalog this fall will add fun as well as new skills, including a class to teach the basics of cooking to adults with no previous knowledge; a knitting class for beginners; a ballroom dancing course for a beginner's Jewish class.

Several classes are geared specifically to the singles community, including beginning bridge for singles, a course in traveling alone and other courses and social groups for singles of all ages.

Two new groups which will be starting this fall will be planned by the Y.

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The complete adult brochure, listing all courses offered to adults at the Y, is available now. Additional information on these and other courses may be obtained by dropping in at the Y or calling Leslie Kallus.

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To our readers
For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.
Copy also may be dropped off at 37 North Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

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Nader will open series at college

Ralph Nader will launch the Union County College Student Government Association's 1982-83 lecture and entertainment series on Oct. 8, according to Michael Lordi, SGA president.

Others who will appear in the series will be Nikki Giovanni, "The Princess of Black Poetry," Dec. 9; Dick Gregory, comedian and human rights activist, Feb. 11; and John W. Dean, III, White House official involved with Watergate, March 17.

Nader became known as a consumer advocate in the '60s when he took General Motors to task, charging it with building cars that were "unsafe at any speed." A national student magazine, "Nuts and Shell," rates him as one of the most popular lecturers on college campuses today.

Nader will speak on topics such as utility rates, insurance rates, citizen access to the airwaves and urban co-ops.

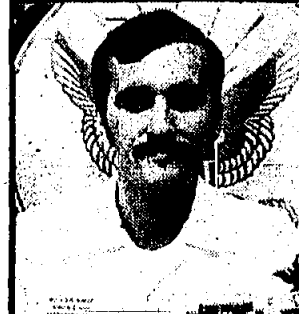
Giovanni, a poet, has received numerous honorary doctorates and awards for achievement and contribution to arts and letters. She is an editorial consultant to "Poetry Magazine" and "Worldwide News" magazine as well as a columnist for that publication.

Gregory, once a state champion in Judo and field, became famous as a professional comedian. He became an activist during the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Dean will discuss his experiences in politics and what he calls "personal Watergates."

The SGA lecture and entertainment series is intended primarily for students, faculty and staff at Union County College. Tickets are sold to the general public on a space available basis. Tickets go on sale to the public one week before the scheduled event.

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Safe driving rules listed

State school buses now open to the public when they are loading or unloading children, according to the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, wants to remind all motorists.

"If you are approaching a school bus from either the front or the rear, and it stops to discharge or pick up children, you must come to a stop at least 10 feet from the bus and remain stopped until all children are safely across the road and the bus has resumed movement," Suedeker said.

School buses are equipped with amber and red flashing lights to alert motorists when the bus is preparing to stop, and is stopped.

The warning lights do occasionally stop school buses and they no flashing lights, use caution. Stop short of the bus, check for children, and then proceed with care to pass the bus at a low rate of speed," the director said.

"If you are on a dual highway with a safety island or raised median especially in winter, you may pass the bus, but at a rate of speed of no more than 10 miles per hour," he added.

Sale of books starts Sunday

A larger and more diversified collection of books than ever will be offered at the Brandeis University annual used book sale Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Cabana Club, 600 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. The sale will continue through Sept. 16, close for the Jewish holidays and reopen Sept. 20th through the 22nd.

More than 50,000 books, hard-back and paper-back all in good condition, have been accumulated and sorted. There are more than 600 cook books, rare books, illustrated art books, recordings, opera scores and libretti and books in foreign languages.

The sale, sponsored each year by the Essex Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee, benefits the libraries at Brandeis University.

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Busch campus is site of women's Expo '82

Development in the U.S. Also, the N.J. Business N.J. Federation of Raritan Valley Regional Department of Com. and Industry Association, Business and Professional Chambers of Commerce, the National N.J. Coalition of 100 Women's Clubs, the Region 2 Women's Alliance of Homebased Black Women, the N.J. Also, the N.J. State Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor and Women's N.J. Association of State Department of Com. the U.S. Small Business Entrepreneurs of Women Business Owners, Minority Affairs and the Administration, the Jersey.

"Expo '82, New leading business opera- Challenges in Business Ownership for New Women," will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Busch Campus Center, Rutgers University in New Brunswick. This day-long event is principally sponsored by the Office of Small Business Assistance (OSBA), N.J. Department of Commerce and Economic Development and N.J. Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Rutgers University in Newark.

"In these times of increasing economic anxiety, women who either own their own business or are considering starting businesses will be especially interested in the people, exhibits and workshops available to them at Expo '82," said co-chairwoman Adela Kaplan, director of the N.J. SBDC, whose administrative offices are on the Newark campus of the State University.

A \$10 registration fee covers the full day's activities. Further information may be obtained by calling the SBDC at 686-8950.

The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association will conduct its next Stamp Collectors Bourse in the Township Motor Inn, Northbound, Woodbridge, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibitors will include business and industries whose services or products are used by women business owners or potential women business owners, organizations involved with development or support of women business and government institutions and agencies charged with responsibility for promoting women-owned businesses.

Eye screening set at hospital

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, in cooperation with the Committee on the Conservation of Vision of the Medical Society of New Jersey, will sponsor a free eye health screening program Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The screening will be under the direction of Martin Corwin, M.D., an ophthalmologist, and will be held in the outpatient department on the first floor of the Medical Center.

The purpose of the service is not to diagnose, treat or prescribe eyeglasses, but to detect evidence of eye disease or of any general disease reflected in the eyes.

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Stacey L. Krop, Richard Rosen wedding held

Stacey Lynn Krop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Krop of Christy Lane, Springfield, was married June 27 to Richard Cary Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Rosen of Teaneck.

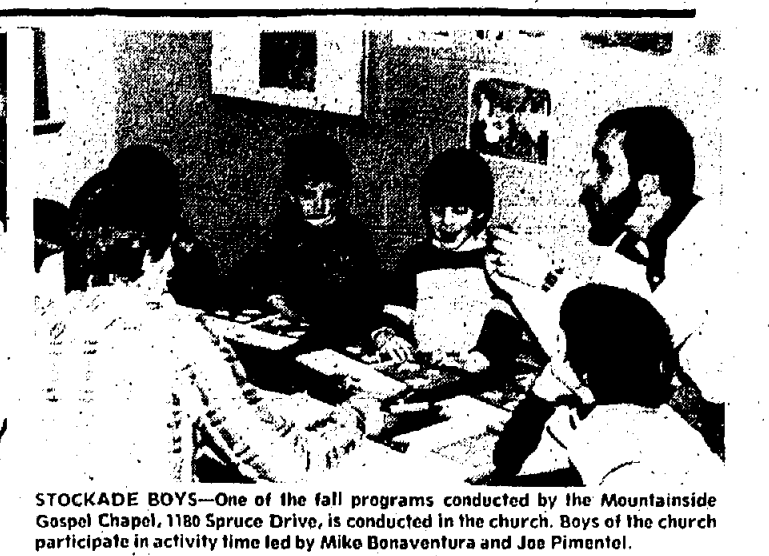
The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Rabbi Barry Shaeffer and Cantor Irving Kramer at the Rodef Shalom Synagogue, Verona, where a reception followed. The bride's father is a longtime member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Karen Sue Krop of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Shari Fine of Livingston, Lisa Heng of Worcester, Mass., and Amy Wolchek of Springfield.

Joel Rosen of Teaneck served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eric and Michel Rosen, brothers of the groom, Jay Brun and Paul Reichenstein, all of Teaneck, and Richard Krop of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Rosen, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Sargent College of Allied Health at Boston University, where she received a B.S. degree, served as a registered physical therapist at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, prior to her marriage. She is affiliated with Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., in the same capacity.

Her husband, who attended Teaneck University, where he received a B.A. degree in biology. He attended Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Clementon.



STOCKADE BOYS—One of the fall programs conducted by the Mountaineer Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, is conducted in the church. Boys of the church participate in activity time led by Mike Bonaventura and Joe Pimentel.

Fall program scheduled for youngsters of church

The Mountaineer Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced its fall program for the Boy's Brigade and Pioneer Girls' ministries.

The Boy's Brigade consists of three programs: Tree Climbers, Stockade and Battalion. Tree Climbers is for boys, six to seven years old and their fathers. They meet each Sunday at the chapel at 5:30 for games, crafts and devotion. Stockade is for boys in grades 3 to 6 and Battalion is for boys in grades 7 to 12. Each group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. The initial meeting will be held tonight. Stockade and Battalion meet each week for games, projects, stories and special activities including a day of hiking, apple and pumpkin picking, archery, a trip to the Bronx Zoo and to an observatory.

Pioneer Girls is a weekly program for girls in grades 1 to 6. Its first meeting of the fall will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the chapel. Pioneer Girls is a girls' club which offers parties, sports, crafts, songs, field trips, games and Bible stories.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3456 or 654-8420.

Atlantic City trip scheduled by Guild

The St. James School Guild, Springfield, will run a bus trip to Atlantic City Oct. 3. It was announced that the bus will leave the St. James parking lot at about 9 a.m. for the Sands Hotel and will depart for home at 5:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-8294 or 379-1913.

Congregation's interior increased for holidays

The permanent sanctuary interior of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be completed in time for the High Holy Days. It was announced by Fred Bayroff, chairman of the building committee.

The project included structural changes for increased seating capacity and enhanced aesthetic effect, enlarged pulpit bima, wall-to-wall carpeting and installation of permanent pews. The interior design planning was under the direction of Sanford Werfel Studios of Avenel.

The final design was the result of conferences between Werfel and the congregation's building committee, including Bayroff, Ben Gabai, Leib Anfang, Phyllis Slter, Steven Prawer and Dr. Leonard Strulovici.

The completion of the synagogue interior fulfills the stage of development goals for the synagogue, it was announced.

The next stage will be the implementation of the permanent Holy Ark, exterior and interior artwork and dedication wall.

A garage sale slated by club

The Mountaineer Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its annual garage sale Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1874 and 1886 Grouse Lane, Mountaineer. The sale has become one of the club's major fund-raising projects. All proceeds go toward the club's scholarship fund.

It was announced that all items brought to either of the addresses. The club needs "salable household articles, appliances, bric-a-brac, furniture and costume jewelry."

A bake sale of cakes and other "goodies" made by the club members will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-7433 or 232-0969.

Michael Augustines have son, William

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, William Michael Augustines, was born Aug. 29 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Augustines of Kearny.

Mrs. Augustines, the former Patricia Price, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price of Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Augustines of Kearny, and the late Mr. Michael Augustines.

Teenager returns from mission trip

Beth Landers of Westfield, a senior at Westfield High School, and a member of the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 38 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, recently returned from Les Cayes, Haiti. She was a summer missionary for two weeks as part of the National Women's Conference in 1977 in Houston.

"The Right to Choose," a discussion of the threat to safe, legal abortion and how pro-choice people can prevent the passage of anti-abortion laws.

The organization will celebrate the 15th birthday of B'nai B'rith Women, and a special mini-lunch will be served. Lee Horvick is president of the chapter, and Selma Itch is program vice president.

Moms' Club will meet

The Suburban Mothers Exchange, with other of "Dues and Trips" Club members, will hold its first general meeting of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

The program will feature an informal meeting and cheese tasting party. Members are requested to bring us: baby and miscellaneous children's articles to sell on an exchange.

Bible School set Tuesday

The fall term for the Union County School of the Bible will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in two locations: Tuesday night classes will be held in the First Christian Assembly, 400 West Eighth St., Plainfield, and Thursday night classes at Grace & Peace Fellowship, 460 Hartman Road, Cranford. Classes will begin on the same day as registration.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-8740.

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Springfield 467-5531; Bayonne 437-2256

Betrothal told of Cindy Sirotka

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sirotka of Evergreen Park, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Martin Gruenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg of Baltusari Way, Springfield. The announcement was made on June 23.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in elementary and special education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, was awarded a full scholarship for a master's degree at Seton Hall. He plans to attend medical school next fall.

A June 1984 wedding is planned at the Short Hills Caterers West, Livingston, where a reception will follow.

Meeting slated by B'nai B'rith

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. A special speaker will be Fran Avallone, who is a state coordinator of the Right to Choose, a member of the board and former president of Middlesex County Ground Parenthood and a delegate to the National Women's Conference in 1977 in Houston.

"The Right to Choose," a discussion of the threat to safe, legal abortion and how pro-choice people can prevent the passage of anti-abortion laws.

The organization will celebrate the 15th birthday of B'nai B'rith Women, and a special mini-lunch will be served. Lee Horvick is president of the chapter, and Selma Itch is program vice president.

Classes to begin in church

The Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shanker Road, Springfield, has announced its autumn quarter Sunday School classes and youth activities. Classes will begin Sept. 26.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. offers grades classes for pre-school through senior high. Adults may choose among the studies in "Revelation," "The Gospel of John" and "Communication: The Key to Understanding."

Youth activities include the Junior High Group, Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.; Senior High Group, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., and the Singles Group, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. A full program of Christian Service Brigade for boys, seven-and-a-half through 16 and Pioneer Girls for grades 7 through 12, is offered Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The church staff includes Ronald J. Peri, pastor; Edgar C. Young, pastor of adult ministries, and Kenneth Krontzowski, youth director. Gil Haines of Union is director of the Christian Service Brigade and Beth Shersinger is coordinator of the Pioneer Girls.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4351.

Good tips for moms

New mothers can learn some helpful parenting tips by participating in "Mothers Exchange," a program of the Parentcraft program, which offers for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and school children.

The group will meet from 10 to 3 p.m. Sept. 16. There is a \$30 fee.

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As the school season begins, we must remember that children's safety is everybody's business. Youngsters may not watch out for traffic, so make it your responsibility to drive extra carefully, especially near schools and playgrounds. Alert driving habits insure a safer and happier community.



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Cole Porter's Broadway Show, Can-Can, starring Yvonne DeCarlo continues its engagement. Cocktail and dinner performances are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday in the Royal Swan Ballroom.

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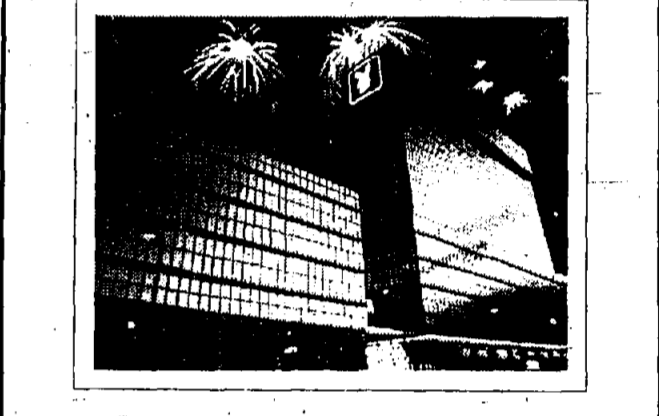
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By Bill Hammer

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Jerry Reed to star Saturday evening

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Civic Orchestra season to begin in Kenilworth

The Elizabeth Civic Orchestra has set Tuesday as its opening rehearsal date at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The group, in its 28th season, under the direction of its founder, director Herman Topolansky, plans a series of six to eight concerts for the 1982-1983 season.

Foot, Fiddle group to perform Sept. 22

The Foot and Fiddle Clog Dance Co. under the direction of Pat Cannon, will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Sept. 22 at noon in the College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

The Foot and Fiddle Clog Dance Co. performs traditional American dances indigenous to the West and Southern Appalachian Mountains. Have taken this heritage and merged with their own styles of tap, jazz and modern dance.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Activities at 548-6000, ext. 327.

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Pasta Topped with our Hearty Tomato Meat Sauce	3.25
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A delicious hot or cold salad with your choice of dressing	1.20
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REGULAR PIZZA	
Change Name	MINIMUM 1.00
Any Single Topping	85¢
Any Two Toppings	1.00
Third Topping	1.15
Each Additional Topping	85¢
COMBINATIONS	
SUPPER SUPREME PAN PIZZA	7.80
Change Name, Meat Ball, Black Olive, Mushroom, Onion, Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Ham & Cheese	8.65
Change Name, Meat Ball, Black Olive, Mushroom, Onion, Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Ham & Cheese	8.65
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DEE'S, located on 1085 Route 22 East, Mountaintide, featuring early pan pizza, imported spirits, homemade ravioli and famous Italian style hot lunch and dinner Sun. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 10:30-11:00.

THE DROP ZONE, Home of Italian-American cuisine, casual dining and Old Style Ales. Weekly dinner specials, cocktails, open July. Location on 121 St. Ave., Roselle, NJ 07068.

CONDOR DINER, Mountaintide, Route 22, East of Exit 139, 24 hours. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 333-1088.

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GIANT FOCUS '82

Preview Of The 1982 Giants

Another Season To Remember?

by Tom DeNigris

Seems like it was just yesterday... It was the last game of the season. The Giants had gone into this contest in a must-win situation. It was that simple. For the first time in 18 years, the Giants were playing a final game for something a little more than pride. This game, this day (Saturday, Dec. 19) in Giants Stadium, meant a whole lot. It was a chance for the Giants to end 18 disgusting years of frustration for their loyal (oh, those diehards!) fans. It was a chance for the Giants to make the playoffs.

This was movie script material. The game had come down to one play. The home team — the Giants — was trailing the despised visitors — the Dallas Cowboys — by a mere three points, 10-7.

Only 1:44 remained on the scoreboard clock but the Giants had possession of the ball. Truthfully, though, it didn't look good. Heck, this was the Dallas Cowboys they were playing. This was America's Team. That, of course, never entered the mind of any Giants fan. "Never say die" was their motto.

filling in admirably these past five games for regular starter Phil Simms, was faced with a very difficult fourth-and-13 situation. He knew, as did the 73,000 fans in the Stadium and another million or so watching on television, that everything — the chance for the playoffs, the fans' 18 years of frustration, and his future — depended on this one play.

One mistake and it's a good-bye play. One mistake and the fans would be sent home whispering that old familiar adage, "Wait 'til next year."

Brunner took the snap and dropped back. The Cowboys' front line came on like gangbusters. The Giants' linemen tried to hold back for as long as they could, knowing full well a penalty here would end this dream. They couldn't hold any longer. Brunner had to run for his life. No receivers were open. Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, Brunner spotted rookie John "Poli-Grip" Mislter cutting across the field.

Brunner fired the ball. Mislter hauled it in, 22 yards downfield. First down Giants. The Stadium began to rock like it never had before. The fans smelled victory or at

least a tie. In strolled placekicker Joe Danelo, who even to this day admits this game was not actually one of his best as a pro. The usually consistent Danelo had missed field goal tries from 21 and 27 yards in the first half. This time he was called on for a 40 yarder. This play had now become the Big One.

Danelo carefully studied the mark where in scant seconds Brunner would place the ball for him to kick. In a routine that normally takes no more than three seconds, time seemed to be...uh, taking its time.

Finally the ball was snapped. Brunner snagged it out of the air and set it down. Danelo moved...one, two, BOOT! From the second his foot touched the ball, Danelo knew its destination. He knew exactly where that funny-looking oval ball was headed — right smack dab through the middle of those uprights, which happened to look 40 miles away instead of 40 yards.

Yes, indeed, the kick was good. The Giants had tied the first-place Cowboys. The game was going into overtime, where again, it would come down to Mr. Danelo.



THE SWARM — Only two teams in the league had stinger defenses than the Giants last season. The unit is returning intact for 1982 and looking to climb into the top spot.

In OT, Lawrence (of the Meadowlands) Taylor nailed Cowboy star running back Tony Dorsett and swiped the ball loose, recovering it, giving the Giants a scoring opportunity. Alas, it was not to be this time. As he had done in the opening half, Danelo missed a field goal try.

The Stadium was still rocking. Giant fans had come to expect so much from their beloved defense. They knew somehow, somehow, the Dallas would prevent Dallas

from scoring. Rookie linebacker Byron Hunt, filling in for annual All-Pro LB Brad Van Pelt, picked off a Danny White pass deep in Dallas territory. Danelo was to get another try. And he wasn't about to mess up this opportunity.

Again, he studied the spot. The snap was taken by Brunner, set, and kicked...35 yards, straight as an arrow, right smack dab through the middle of the uprights. The Giants had won their highest game in 18 years. (And talk about the Stadium rocking. It didn't stop until long after both teams left the field. Yes, Giants fans knew it wasn't all over yet as far as the playoffs were concerned. You see, they still had to rely on the (Gasp!) New York Jets to beat the Green Bay Packers, who were fighting for that last Wild Card playoff spot with the Giants. But they really didn't seem to care. Their Giants had won. Their Giants had finished the regular season at 9-7.

Preview

(continued from page 2) It was like they knew the Jets would beat the Packers, which they did, of course, sending the Giants into the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

It was a great day to be a Giants fan. Hard to believe it was over eight months ago. Still seems like it was yesterday. Anyway, it left some lasting memories, enough to carry over to this season, which, if everything falls into place, should be as entertaining as last year.

Strong Draft, Tough Schedule

The Giants are coming off a very strong draft, picking up explosive runners like Harold "Butch" Woolfolk from Michigan and Joe Morris from Syracuse. They've also shored up their already powerful defense by acquiring safety Pete Shaw from the San Diego Chargers and linebacker Billy Matthews from the New England Patriots.

Many experts have cited the Giants' schedule as being much too difficult for them to make a return trip to the playoffs. But what makes a schedule tough? What ever happened to that old axiom "On any given Sunday..." The Giants beat Dallas twice last season, holding the

potent Cowboy offense to just two touchdowns. The Giants also knocked off Philadelphia in the playoffs and once during the season and they came oh-so-close to beating the eventual Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers in November.

Okay, so they have to play Cincinnati, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston, Detroit (on Thanksgiving Day, by the way), and Los Angeles. Big deal. The fact is the Giants were a good ball club last year and they won nine games. They are a better team this year!

OFFENSE

Without a doubt, this was the weakness of last year's club. Nevertheless, the offensive unit made NFL history, becoming the only team ever to finish dead last statistically and yet qualify for the playoffs.

The Giants averaged 270.4 yards a game, which is pretty shabby. They scored 295 points—only the Chicago Bears (263) and the New Orleans Saints (207) were worse. They scored a total of 32 touchdowns; actually 29 since George Martin (2) and Terry Jackson tallied for the defense. Of those 32 TDs, 11 came via the run. Only the Minnesota

Vikings (8) were worse. In 481 rushing attempts, Giant running backs gained 1,686 yards, a 3.5 average, which was well below the conference average of 4.0. The long gain from scrimmage by 9 Giant runner was only 35 yards.

The passing game wasn't much better. Simms and Brunner combined for a 62.2 rating, 11th best in the 14-team NFC, and 3,009 yards, also 11th best.

Needless to say, it wasn't a banner year for the Giants' offense. But things should be much better this year. The addition of Woolfolk and Morris to the running game should help out. With or without Rob Carpenter, who as of this writing had still not signed a contract with the team, the Giants look to be much improved in the scoring and rushing departments.

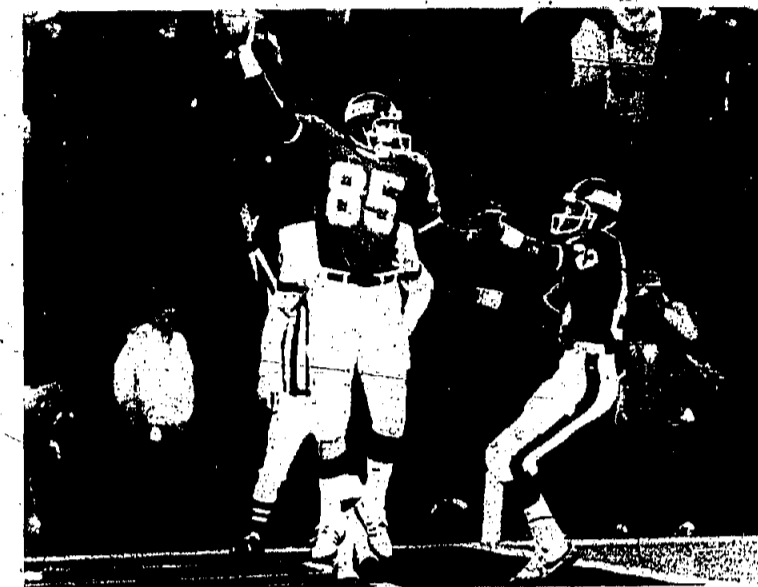
With that in mind, here is a closer look at the offense.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This was written well before any major roster cuts were made.

QUARTERBACKS

The battle is on! Who will be the starting QB in 1982? Will it be Simms, who is fully recovered from the shoulder separation that sidelined him late in the season? Or will



ANOTHER ONE — The sure hands of John Mislter are just one of the weapons the Giants are planning to put to good use this season. "Poli-Grip" John had an excellent pre-season preparing for the opener against Atlanta September 12.

it be Brunner, the player who took charge of the team and led them into the playoffs? It certainly won't be second-year man Mark Reed, who spent all of last season on the Injured Reserve list, and has already been relegated to this year's new four-man "on-call" roster.

An unfortunate shoulder injury derailed what could have been Simms' best year as a pro. In the 10 games he played, the four-year QB completed 172 of 316 passes (54.4

percent) for 2,031 yards and 11 TDs. He also had a 72.2 rating, which was seventh best in the NFC. Brunner's stats weren't quite as impressive. He made good on 79 of 190 passes (41.6 percent) for 978 yards and five TDs. He also threw 11 interceptions, two more than Simms.

However, Brunner clearly showed his leadership abilities, directing the Giants to wins over the Rams, Eagles, Cowboys, and then the Eagles again in the playoffs.

And it was in the playoffs that Brunner proved himself further, completing 25 passes in 51 attempts (49 percent) for 386 yards and six TDs. More importantly, his QB rating was an impressive 89.2.

RUNNING BACKS

Last year's leading rusher was Carpenter, who, after coming over from the Houston Oilers on Sept. 30, gained 748 yards on 190 carries (a

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Tue., Nov. 2 — Day Racing Only (Election Day)
Sat., Nov. 6 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Thu., Nov. 11 — Day Racing Only (Veterans Day)
Sat., Nov. 27 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Fri., Dec. 31 — Day Racing Only (Closing Day)

There will be no racing on:
Mon., Sept. 20 — Giants Home Game
Thu., Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving
Wed., Dec. 22 - Sat., Dec. 25 — Christmas Week

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Sept. 12	— ATLANTA
Sept. 20	— GREEN BAY (Monday night, 9 PM)
Sept. 26	— at Pittsburgh
Oct. 3	— at Dallas (4 PM)
Oct. 10	— ST. LOUIS
Oct. 17	— CINCINNATI
Oct. 25	— at Philadelphia (Monday night, 9 PM)
Oct. 31	— DALLAS (4 PM)
Nov. 7	— at Cleveland
Nov. 14	— at Los Angeles (4 PM)
Nov. 21	— WASHINGTON (4 PM)
Nov. 25	— at Detroit (Thanksgiving Day, Noon)
Dec. 5	— HOUSTON
Dec. 11	— PHILADELPHIA (Saturday, 12:30 PM)
Dec. 19	— at Washington
Dec. 26	— at St. Louis

ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS — The photos in this edition are the work of award-winning photographer Jim Turner. Jim has been our man on the scene, camera at the ready, for the past couple of years, and his expertise adds a dimension and highlight to this issue. The photo of Butch Woolfolk in high school (pg. 20) was taken by Jeff Kudlick and originally appeared in *Suburban News* in 1977, while the photo on page 12 is courtesy of N.J. Special Olympics.

GIANT FOCUS '82

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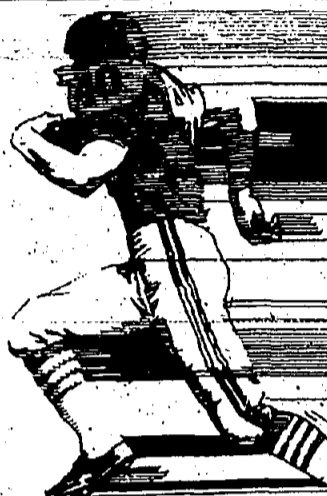
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All you have to do is guess the total combined number of points scored in all of the NFL Sunday Games. Use your weekly NFL Schedule and Personal Scoreboard found in this issue to help you record the scores for each previous NFL game. Pick the total score each week from **WEEK TWO THROUGH WEEK SIXTEEN** of the exciting Pro Football Season. Mail your postcard no later than midnight each Friday to be eligible for that week's drawing. Include your name, address, city, state, zip code, phone number, NFL week number and total points scored (Sunday games only) and mail to **Giant Focus '82 Guess-The-Score Contest**, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091. **EXTRA SPECIAL!** All contest entries, win or lose, are eligible for the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes! So don't delay...enter every week, as many times as you want. You could win a \$100 Gift Certificate and go to Super Bowl XVII, too!

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2. All entries for the Super Bowl Sweepstakes must be made on a postcard and include name, address and phone number plus the NFL week number and total combined points scored for the Game-The-Score Contest.
3. Entries for the Guess-The-Score contest must guess or come closest to the total combined points of all NFL teams (Sunday games only). In the case of a tie, the successful entry will be picked in a random drawing to determine a winner who will be notified by telephone. All the winning and losing weekly entries will be eligible for the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes.
4. Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered to Giant Focus '82, 822 South Avenue West, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091, and must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday for each weekly Guess-The-Score Contest. For complete details contact us by mail, phone or by hand-delivered service.
5. The entry deadline for Super Bowl XVII is midnight Friday, December 24, 1982, at the offices of the Publisher, PRESS BOX SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC. We assume no responsibility for failure of mail to arrive in time or for lost hand-delivered entries.

(This is a sample of what your postcard entry should look like. See rules.)

WEEK NO. TOTAL COMBINED POINTS

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP*
PHONE NUMBER

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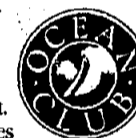
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GIANTS NUMBER ONE DRAFT PICKS

- 1936 - Art Lewis, tackle, Ohio University
- 1937 - Ed Wickath, tackle, Minnesota
- 1938 - George Kerner, halfback, Gonzaga
- 1939 - Walt Anderson, fullback, Arizona
- 1940 - Gerry Lansdell, halfback, USC
- 1941 - George Franck, halfback, Minnesota
- 1942 - Mark Hayes, halfback, Mississippi
- 1943 - Steve Filipowicz, fullback, Forcham
- 1944 - Billy Hillbrand, halfback, Indiana
- 1945 - Walter Barber, halfback, Wake Forest
- 1946 - George Connor, tackle, Notre Dame
- 1947 - Vic Schwall, halfback, Northwestern
- 1948 - Tony Minelli, fullback, Penn
- 1949 - Paul Page, halfback, SMU
- 1950 - Travis Tidwell, quarterback, Auburn
- 1951 - Kyle Rote, halfback, SMU
- 1952 - Frank Gifford, halfback, USC
- 1953 - Bobby Marlow, fullback, Alabama
- 1954 - No pick. Selected Ken Buck, end, Pacific, on second round
- 1955 - Jan Heep, fullback, Notre Dame
- 1956 - Henry Moore, fullback, Arkansas
- 1957 - No pick. Selected Edin DeLaca, tackle, South Carolina, on second round
- 1958 - Phil King, fullback, Vanderbilt
- 1959 - Leo Croscup, quarterback, Utah
- 1960 - Leo Cordi, guard, Clemson
- 1961 - No pick. Selected Bruce Torbow, guard, Syracuse, on second round
- 1962 - Jerry Hellbardt, linebacker, Colorado
- 1963 - No pick. Selected Frank Lasky, tackle, Florida, on second round



- 1964 - Joe Don Looney, running back, Oklahoma
- 1965 - Tucker Frederickson, running back, Auburn
- 1966 - Francis Pong, tackle, Missouri
- 1967 - No pick. Selected Louis Thompson, defensive tackle, Alabama, on fourth round
- 1968 - No pick. Selected Dick Bush, tackle, Penn State, on second round
- 1969 - Fred Dyer, defensive end, San Diego State
- 1970 - Jim Files, linebacker, Oklahoma
- 1971 - Rocky Thompson, running back, West Texas State
- 1972 - Edgardo Small, defensive back, Texas A & I
- 1973 - No pick. Selected Brad Van Pelt, linebacker, Michigan State, on second round
- 1974 - John Hicks, guard, Ohio State
- 1975 - No pick. Selected Al Simpson, tackle, Colorado State, on second round
- 1976 - Trav Archer, defensive tackle, Colorado
- 1977 - Gary Jones, defensive tackle, USC
- 1978 - Gordon King, offensive tackle, Stanford
- 1979 - Phil Simms, quarterback, Morehead State
- 1980 - Mark Hayes, defensive back, Colorado
- 1981 - Lawrence Taylor, linebacker, North Carolina
- 1982 - Harold "Buster" Wadell, running back, Michigan

NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!

Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK ONE

(Sunday, Sept. 12)

Atlanta	at	Giants
Miami	at	Jets
Chicago	at	Detroit
Cleveland	at	Seattle
Houston	at	Cincinnati
Kansas City	at	Buffalo
Los Angeles	at	Green Bay
New England	at	Baltimore
Oakland	at	San Francisco
St. Louis	at	New Orleans
San Diego	at	Denver
Tampa Bay	at	Minnesota
Washington	at	Philadelphia
(Monday, Sept. 13)		
Pittsburgh	at	Dallas

WEEK TWO

(Thursday, Sept. 16)

Minnesota	at	Buffalo
(Sunday, Sept. 19)		
Baltimore	at	Miami
Dallas	at	St. Louis
Cincinnati	at	Pittsburgh
Washington	at	Tampa Bay
Seattle	at	Houston
New Orleans	at	Chicago
Jets	at	New England
Detroit	at	Los Angeles
San Francisco	at	Denver
Oakland	at	Atlanta
San Diego	at	Kansas City
Philadelphia	at	Cleveland
(Monday, Sept. 20)		
Green Bay	at	Giants

WEEK THREE

(Thursday, Sept. 23)

Atlanta	at	Kansas City
(Sunday, Sept. 26)		
Giants	at	Pittsburgh
Jets	at	Baltimore
Dallas	at	Minnesota
Chicago	at	San Francisco
Buffalo	at	Houston
Tampa Bay	at	Detroit
Oakland	at	San Diego
Denver	at	New Orleans
Miami	at	Green Bay
St. Louis	at	Washington
Seattle	at	New England
Los Angeles	at	Philadelphia
(Monday, Sept. 27)		
Cincinnati	at	Cleveland

WEEK FOUR

(Sunday, Oct. 3)

Giants	at	Dallas
Houston	at	Jets
Baltimore	at	Detroit
Cleveland	at	Washington
Kansas City	at	Seattle
Philadelphia	at	Green Bay
Pittsburgh	at	Denver
San Diego	at	Atlanta
Minnesota	at	Chicago
New Orleans	at	Oakland
Los Angeles	at	St. Louis
Miami	at	Cincinnati
New England	at	Buffalo
(Monday, Oct. 4)		
San Francisco	at	Tampa Bay

GIANTS HEAD COACHES

1925	Robert Fowlwell	(8-4, .667)
1926	Joseph Alexander	(8-4-1, .667)
1927-28	Earl Potteiger	(15-8-3, .652)
1929-30	LeRoy Andrews	(26-5-1, .839)
1931-53	Steve Owen	(151-100-17, .601)
1954-60	Jim Lee Howell	(53-27-4, .662)
1961-68	Allie Sherman	(57-51-4, .527)
1969-73	Al Webster	(29-40-7, .420)
1974-76	Bill Arnsparger	(7-22-0, .209)
1977-78	John McVay	(14-23-0, .378)
1979	Ray Perkins	(19-24-1, .396)

GIANTS PUZZLE

In the list below are the names of 50 past and present New York Giants. Can you find all of them in the puzzle diagram? The last names are in the diagram forwards, backwards, up, down or diagonally, but they are always in a straight line and are never formed by skipping over any letters. The letters may be used more than once in the diagram, and the words often overlap. As you locate a name, it's important that you circle it in the diagram and cross it off the name list.

C D E S R H W L L A R E M M U S K B G
O L R K T H U F F B P S R F L W C W O X
N O E W R H C K U R G L N M T I T T L E
E C T M O R R I S O N L V A S E F M I M
R A S C N I F G R W X A T C M T K G N C
L B O G B N L H N O H H G R E G O R Y
Y T E G N I K A B M I N N G T C E R Y O
C M W O N K R H R F E E T O R H E L H L
B N O N I P A E E L G D H L S A Q T E P
F R E D E R I C K S O N G H R P G R W
J J X R Z R R E C L G E S E N R A B R S
L O C K G E R B U Y O M L R U V T C M L
R X H G L P L Z T N L S D G A L T F A L
A E A N M L V E K C A H T C I K O T N E
T X N J S A E M W H K R T R G F N M N N
O B D F N O G W J S L A R S O N F I C N
K Y L P O M N L O C K H A R T U E O T U
O W E N U H G H N H V I L C T H D M R T
K L R I L T S R E I L L E T S U B O R D
T A R C H E R B S C U K A L A N D R Y N

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NAME LIST

ARCHER, Troy (DE)	HERRMANN, Don (WR)	MORRISON, Joe (RB-WR)
BARNES, Erich (DB)	HOWELL, Jim Lee (E)	OWEN, Steve (T)
BOLIN, Bookie (G)	HUFF, Sam (LB)	PATTON, Jimmy (DB)
BROWN, Roosevelt (T)	JENNINGS, Dave (P)	ROBUSTELLI, Andy (DE)
CARSON, Harry (LB)	JOHNSON, Ron (RB)	ROTE, Kyle (WR)
CHANDLER, Don (K)	JONES, Hoher (WR)	SCHNELKER, Bob (TE)
CONERLY, Charlie (QB)	KATCAWAGE, Jim (DE)	SHOFNER, Del (WR)
CSOKKA, Larry (RB)	KING, Phil (RB)	STONKS, Ken (RB-K)
DESS, Darrel (G)	KOTAR, Doug (RB)	STROUD, Jack (G-T)
FREDERICKSON, Tucker (RB)	KOV, Emle (RB)	SUMMERALL, Pat (K)
GIFFORD, Frank (RB-WR)	LANDRY, Tom (DB)	TITTLE, Y.A. (QB)
GOGOLAK, Pete (K)	LARSON, Greg (C)	TUCKER, Bob (TE)
GREGORY, Jack (DE)	LECMANS, Terry (B)	TUNNELL, Enten (DB)
GRIER, Roosevelt (DT)	LOCKHART, Spider (DB)	VAN PELT, Brad (LB)
HARPER, Charlie (G)	LYNCH, Dick (DB)	WEBSTER, Alex (B)
HEIN, Mel (C)	MENDENHALL, John (DT)	WIETCHA, Ray (C)
HEINRICH, Don (QB)	MOZELLEWSKI, Dick (DT)	(Answers on p. 21)

Preview

(continued from page 3)
3.9 average) and tallied five touchdowns. But, as was noted before, he had not signed at the time of this writing. With luck, he will have been signed by the season opener. He was, simply, the key to last year's success.

From the day he arrived, the Giants became a better offensive team. His workaholic attitude spread throughout the team. He was something the Giants needed...not just statistically; he was the heart and soul of the team.

He did not have much help in the rushing department. The next closest teammate in yards rushing was Leon Perry, who gained 257 yards on 72 carries. Leon Bright added 197 yards on 51 carries.

This season will be a different story, however. For one, seldom-used halfback Louis Jackson looked quite impressive in training camp. In fact, he was listed as the starter for the pre-season opener against the Baltimore Colts. Last year Jackson, a seventh-round draft pick out of California Poly-SLO, rushed for 68 yards on 27 carries.

Of course, the big news is the top two draft picks, Woolfolk and

Morris. Both are explosive runners. Woolfolk, named to several All-America teams in his senior year at Michigan, seems to have the edge over Jackson and Morris for the starting halfback role come opening day. But don't bet the ranch on that just yet. Morris, though, small in stature (5'7") is big in determination; witness the fact that he is the all-time leading rusher in Syracuse history, a history loaded with names like Jimmy Brown, Larry Csonka, and Floyd Little, to name a few.

The fullback slot, should Carpenter not be there, is open to all comers. Bright, Perry, and Larry Heater were battling it out in August, as was free agent Ted Blackwell from Rutgers University.

How many backs Perkins keeps depends on the situation at other positions. For sure Woolfolk and Morris will make it. So will Bright and probably Jackson. The rest...well, let's just wait until opening day.

WIDE RECEIVERS

The Giants definitely have depth at this position. Earnest Gray will have to improve on his '82 catches a year ago. In '80, Gray hauled in 62 passes, so the talent is there. The leading receiver in '81 was Johnny Perkins, who snagged 51

passes for 853 yards and six touchdowns. In the playoffs, Perk had eight receptions for 132 yards and two TDs. Those two seem to be the odds-on favorites to start.

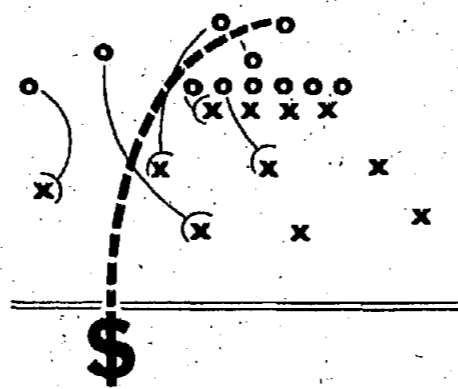
Behind them there is second-year pro John Miatler, who in spot duty last year showed glimpses of what could be the Giants receiver of the future. He made only 10 receptions last year but each one seemed to be better than the one before. He is definitely assured a spot on the 45-man roster.

Should Ray Perkins decide to keep five WRs, then pencil in Mike Frade and Mark Slawson. However, should the coach decide to go with four, then the final WR spot will be decided between these two. Frade has the surer hands. Two seasons ago he was the toast of Giants fans because of his incredible circus catches. Last year he came back from knee surgery and, understandably, was a little tentative. He came up with 18 catches. Slawson, like QB Reed, spent the season on IR. Slawson is a burner, a true deep threat.

TIGHT ENDS

Coach Perkins held so much hope for last year's big rookie TE Dave Young, but when the 6-8 former Purdue (see Preview on p. 2)

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NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!

Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK FIVE (Sunday, Oct. 10)

St. Louis	at	Giants
Denver	at	Jets
Washington	at	Dallas
Buffalo	at	Baltimore
Atlanta	at	Los Angeles
San Francisco	at	New Orleans
Cincinnati	at	New England
Seattle	at	San Diego
Minnesota	at	Tampa Bay
Detroit	at	Miami
Cleveland	at	Oakland
Houston	at	Kansas City
Green Bay	at	Chicago
Philadelphia	at	Pittsburgh

WEEK SIX (Sunday, Oct. 17)

Cincinnati	at	Giants
Pittsburgh	at	Washington
Oakland	at	Seattle
Tampa Bay	at	Green Bay
New England	at	Miami
Baltimore	at	Cleveland
New Orleans	at	Minnesota
Atlanta	at	Detroit
Kansas City	at	San Diego
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco
Chicago	at	St. Louis
Denver	at	Houston
Dallas	at	Philadelphia
Buffalo	at	Jets

WEEK SEVEN (Sunday, Oct. 24)

Jets	at	Kansas City
Green Bay	at	Minnesota
Detroit	at	Buffalo
Tampa Bay	at	Chicago
Washington	at	Houston
Miami	at	Baltimore
San Francisco	at	Atlanta
New Orleans	at	Los Angeles
Cleveland	at	Pittsburgh
Dallas	at	Cincinnati
Oakland	at	Denver
St. Louis	at	New England
San Diego	at	Seattle
Giants	at	Philadelphia

WEEK EIGHT (Sunday, Oct. 31)

Dallas	at	Giants
New England	at	Jets
Pittsburgh	at	Cincinnati
Tampa Bay	at	Baltimore
Buffalo	at	Denver
Miami	at	Oakland
San Francisco	at	Washington
Seattle	at	Green Bay
Philadelphia	at	St. Louis
Chicago	at	San Diego
Atlanta	at	New Orleans
Houston	at	Cleveland
Los Angeles	at	San Diego
Detroit	at	Minnesota

Season Ticket Holders Are A Breed Apart

by Doug Applebaugh

They possess a sincere love for the game of football, they are extremely loyal to their team, and they form a select group which has a waiting list large enough to fill a stadium. In fact, to join this elite group of football fans, you'll have at least a 15- to 20-year wait. And if you don't belong to this group, you are undoubtedly accustomed to watching the Giants play each week-end on television.

They are, of course, Giants season ticket holders. They are a breed of football fan which will not allow cold weather, snarled traffic, or a losing team to pre-

vent them from exercising their inalienable right to occupy a reserved seat at each Giant home game.

The typical season ticket holder is a diehard Giant fan who either was able to obtain the tickets many years ago when the demand wasn't so high or was able to get them from a close friend or relative.

There is a waiting list of more than 17,000 names for Giants season tickets, a list that grows each year. Those fortunate enough to have the tickets rarely fail to renew their ownership each April. Many season ticket owners actually have their privileges included in their wills, so

as to keep the tickets in the family.

Take Of Two Fans: "I'm a diehard Giants fan, as are my wife and children," said Tom Mannino, 60, who first purchased season tickets in 1964. "We have been Giants fans for years and the feeling just gets stronger every year. My children were quite young when we started going and now they're avid fans. The way I have it set up, I will have the tickets in my will for my children and their children, because they enjoy it as much as I do."

Cordell Reinhardt, who teaches high school social studies, coaches boys' cross country and

girls' basketball, and is the new athletic director at Marlboro High School, has had season tickets for 20 years. He and a friend from college first got their tickets in 1962. "When the Giants were champions," he said,

"I went to Albright College in Reading, Pa., and I lived in a fraternity with 34 Eagles fans," said the 42-year-old Reinhardt, who is an assistant manager at the Mountainside Community Pool during the summer months. He noted that between 1969 and 1981, the race was between the Eagles and the Giants. "When you are out-numbered 34-2, you (see Ticket on p. 18)

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THE GM — George Young brought a varied and successful background to the Giants when he was named the General Manager in 1979.

Giant GM Has Simple Formula

by Joe Fell

The link between the ownership of a professional sports franchise and the coach and players is the General Manager. On Feb. 14, 1979, the Giants forged a powerful link by naming George Young to that very important post, an appointment which capped 11 distinguished years of experience and service in the National Football League. During his tenure in professional football, Young has served in a multitude of capacities with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins.

Closely linked with Don Shula at both franchises, Young was initially brought into the Colts organization in 1968 as an assistant in the Personnel Department and was named offensive line coach two years later, the year the Colts made their way to the Super Bowl and the NFL championship. His last position, before coming to the Giants, was Director of Personnel and Pro Scouting for the Miami Dolphins, a job whose responsibilities included the negotiation of veteran and rookie contracts, the study and evaluation of all NFL players for trade and waiver acquisitions, and the scouting of opponents.

On those merits alone, Young would appear to be the ideal man for the GM's job; however, those qualifications are

merely the tip of the iceberg. Young's personal philosophy of success is part of the thinking he has brought to the Giant organization.

"You want guys who want to be the best at what they do," observed Young. "If you don't, you'll never be successful. A lot of guys can run the 100-yard dash in decent times and they may all be the same height, weight, and speed, but they aren't the same people. Some guys are winners and some guys are losers. You've got to find as many of the winners as you can. You don't find that in the measurables...you find that in the immeasurables."

George Young knows about winning. The native Baltimorean returned to his roots after an outstanding career at Bucknell and a season with the Dallas Texans. He entered the realm of high school football and over the next 15 years compiled an overall 60-12 record, winning six state championships along the way. But football has been changing drastically since those high school seasons, a fact that is not lost on George Young.

"Years ago, as a high school coach, I had to learn to teach football from the colleges," Young said. "Now I think the colleges are coming to the pros to get a better understanding of how to teach. That wasn't the case before;

they didn't pay that much attention to the pros. It's a lot different, because the game has changed so drastically."

"The salaries have changed, and with them, the entire business structure has changed. Television has altered many attitudes and the coming of cable will also have an impact. Ours is a living industry that's growing and changing all the time."

Before anyone gets the impression that football is George Young's only dimension, it should be noted that he holds two master's degrees (from John Hopkins and Loyola College). A combination of education, awareness, and a keen sense of what his business is all about is a large part of the George Young story. He has an inordinate ability to put all things in their proper perspective.

"Society is becoming more sophisticated and industry is becoming more automated," he remarked. "The world isn't the same as it was 15 years ago. Our sport, because it now involves so many more people, has certainly changed."

Young has kept his career fluid, and he brings that trait to the Giant front office.

"Our game is moving and growing and when you stay the same, you're not going to win," Young stated. "It's all been working very well so far. Ask any Giant fan.

Jim Gordon: The Giants' Voice

by Barbara Stroehle

The man behind the voice was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. But you'd never guess it. He didn't play football in high school nor college. But every Sunday in the fall, he gives the play-by-play action for Giants fans over WNEW-AM radio. He even has his own following. One listener described him as, "so exciting that if you understand football, he'll make you really enjoy the game. And if you don't, you'll learn a lot and the game will be exciting anyway."

The voice belongs to Jim Gordon. In a world overloaded by television and instant replays, he brings a crystal-clear visual reference to the listener simply through his use of words, leaving most fans with the feeling that they have seen tickets. And Giants

takes an education. I seek words that will take the place of 10." But he is a popular announcer not only because of the concise and clear manner in which he reports the game but because, in his own words, "I am genuinely involved, genuinely excited."

Gordon's success story began after his graduation from Grover Cleveland High in New York, where he earned letters in swimming and track. He began his career in radio by studying at Brooklyn Technical School. There he became what he calls a "semi-delinquent radio announcer." In between a stint in the Marine Corps and graduation from Syracuse University, where he played soccer and boxed, Gordon worked at several small radio stations, starting as a staff announcer and



THE VOICE — Jim Gordon, play-by-play man for the Giants' games, has been in radio for over 40 years, but few fans have any idea what he looks like.

fans are a hard crowd to impress.

So how does he do it? Well, one of the first things you notice about Jim Gordon's style is that he doesn't indulge in what might be termed self-serving announcing. "Many announcers like to make up their own clichés," said Gordon, "but I don't believe in dreaming up cute little words. When an announcer does that, he can become identified with those words and that can detract from the game."

Gordon believes that young people interested in his kind of career should look toward becoming English majors rather than sports majors.

"Language is very important," said Gordon thoughtfully, "and it

eventually moving into his true calling, news and sports.

Through the years Gordon became the morning anchor person for WNEW radio and a news director for both WINS and WHN, but even with this diverse background in the industry he remains best known for his work in sports — particularly with the Giants.

His style on the air is smooth, his anticipation of each play being the key to his manner. Gordon's line of work calls for him to travel almost one third of each year. This, combined with his many years in the business, might lead one to believe that he has inside information or that he knows the players in

(See Gordon on p. 27)

GIANTS NAMED TO PLAY IN PRO BOWL

1961 - Emlen Tunnell, Al DeRogatis, Charlie Conely, Gene Roberts, Andy Weinmeister, John Canady, and Otto Schnellbacher	1961 - Rosay Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jim Patton, Alex Webster, Jim Kaczavago, Y.A. Tittle, Dal Scholmer, and Erich Barnes
1962 - Emlen Tunnell, Al DeRogatis, Charlie Conely, Andy Weinmeister, Eddie Price, Dewitt Coulter, Jon Baker, and Otto Schnellbacher	1962 - Rosay Brown, Ray Wietecha, Jim Patton, Jim Kaczavago, Y.A. Tittle, Dal Scholmer, Erich Barnes, and Darrell Dess
1963 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Eddie Price, Dewitt Coulter, Annie Weinmeister, Jon Baker, and Jon Canady	1963 - Frank Gifford, Jim Kaczavago, Y.A. Tittle, Dal Scholmer, Erich Barnes, Darrell Dess, Dick Lynch, and John Lovetere
1964 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, and Bill Sweeda	1964 - Rosay Brown, Erich Barnes, and Awson Thomas
1965 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Tom Landry, Ray Wietecha, and Jack Stroud	1965 - Rosay Brown and Tucker Frederickson
1966 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Andy Robustelli, and Rosay Brown	1966 - Carl "Spider" Lockhart
1967 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Charlie Conely, Rosay Brown, Jack Stroud, Andy Robustelli, and Rosay Grier	1967 - Ernie Kay, Homer Jones, and Fran Tarkenton
1968 - Frank Gifford, Ray Wietecha, Rosay Brown, Alex Webster, Bob Schmecker, and Sam Huff	1968 - Fran Tarkenton and Willa Williams
1969 - Frank Gifford, Rosay Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jim Patton, Bob Schmecker, and Lindon Crow	1969 - Fran Tarkenton and Ron Johnson
1970 - Rosay Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jack Stroud, Jim Patton, Ray Wietecha, and Rosay Grier	1970 - No player selected
	1971 - Jack Gregory, Ron Johnson, and Norm Sneed
	1972 - No player selected
	1973 - No player selected
	1974 - No player selected
	1975 - No player selected
	1976 - Brad Van Pelt
	1977 - Brad Van Pelt
	1978 - Brad Van Pelt, Harry Carson, and Dave Jennings
	1979 - Brad Van Pelt, Harry Carson, and Dave Jennings
	1980 - Brad Van Pelt and Dave Jennings
	1981 - Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson

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**Cocher Has High Standards
Ray Perkins Is All Business**

by Rick Denton

In February of 1979, the Giants named Ray Perkins their head coach, which initiated one of the major turning points for the franchise. In appointing the 39-year-old Perkins, the Giants chose one of the most experienced and talented football minds in the National Football League. He had been woored from his position as offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, where he had earned high marks for the improvement of the surging Chargers in the late stages of the 1978 season.

Born on November 6, 1941, the Mount Olive, Mississippi native embarked on his road to the Giants' top spot as an all-around scholastic star at Patal High School, then

matriculated at the University of Alabama under the tutelage of the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. At Alabama, Perkins was a standout split end who spent much of his career on the receiving end of passes thrown by Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, enabling him to garner All-America honors in 1965.

Pro Years: Before a knee injury cut short his career, Perkins spent five very productive seasons with the glory teams in Baltimore working with Johnny Unitas and appeared in two NFL title games and Super Bowls. During his tenure with the Colts, Perkins caught 93 passes for 1,538 yards including 11 touchdowns. He retired as a player in 1972 and went immediately into the coaching ranks, with his first stop at Mis-

issippi State as the receivers' coach. After just one year at MSU, he began his NFL coaching career with the New England Patriots under Chuck Fairbanks. He is now in his fourth year at the helm of the Giants. In the previous three seasons, Perkins accomplished what no other Giants coach had been able to do in the last eighteen years. Ray Perkins led the Giants into the NFL playoffs. Last season's 9-7 record after a 4-12 mark in 1980 is proof positive that Perkins' determination and dedication to build a contender at Giants Stadium is working.

Pragmatist: If there is one word that describes Coach Perkins, that word would have to be "pragmatic." It would not be surprising to find that he is real-



ALL AHEAD — Ray Perkins is a man of few words, but he makes his demands for winning football on the youthful Giant players. For his efforts in his rookie year as head coach, he was named coach of the South squad in the annual Senior Bowl.

ly from Missouri, the "Show Me" state. His attitude and approach to this business of professional football was probably summed up best by Perkins, himself when asked about making decisions. "I am not a 'what if' guy."

There lies the secret of what Ray Perkins is all about. He is the consummate coach and former player who is constantly working from his team's strengths and letting the opponents deal with those strengths. The Giants, under Perkins, will supply the problems for other teams. The onus of solving the question of "What if?" will be someone else's headache.

Last season's very successful campaign is history. Perkins views the 1982 season with a typical Perkins eye towards realism. "I am pleased with the overall shape of the (1982) team. I believe we will have more depth this season than we had last year. We will be a better team this season because of the five, six, or seven guys (that make it this year) that weren't on the team last season. We went through last year with a lot of success and we had some young people starting. The experience they gained will help us this year," said the coach.

Ray Perkins is the eleventh head coach in the history of the Giant NFL franchise and as any Giant fan will tell you, eleven looks like a very lucky number. However, luck isn't a commodity that Perkins prefers to deal in. He is a concentrator to the nth degree and makes no excuses for his intentions. "I'm in the football business. I am here to win football games," Perkins explained frankly. Perhaps it is that kind of perception that has seen the Giant franchise experience such a dramatic turnaround in their fortunes. The Giants are a young football team that is rapidly showing signs of maturing in a championship fashion under the able tutelage of Head Coach Ray Perkins.

1982 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PREDICTIONS

by Ted Edwards

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

- Dallas Cowboys (12-3):** Consistency is trademark. Came up short last season in bid for sixth Super Bowl appearance. QB Danny White had productive year as did Tony Dorsett. Defensive line had off year. Reunite key linemen.
- Atlanta Falcons (9-6):** Addition of Dutch Woodfolk and Joe Maner from draft gives offense potent ground attack. Dee is one of best in NFL. Left Lawrence Taylor, though the secondary needs a little improvement.
- Philadelphia Eagles (8-8):** Ron Jaworski, not Wilbert Montgomery, is key. Jaworski was off in '81, as was the offense. Top pick Mike Clark, WR, will help turn things around.
- St. Louis Cardinals (7-9):** QB Neil Lomax took over for old pro Jim Hart and showed some promise. Oline Anderson was solid (1,376 yards). Dee tackled in pass rush and pass coverage (only 21 INTs).
- Washington Redskins (5-11):** Joe Theismann and offensive crew put 20 or more points on board six times. They also had four games in which they could not score over 10. Inconsistent. Dee is adequate at best.

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Detroit Lions (10-6):** Last division crown in final week, boating in Tampa Bay, 20-17, at home. Defensive season was productive. Dee was top in rushing yards allowed (1,529). Billy Sims led "O" with 1,437 yards.
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers (8-8):** Rebounded from horrendous 5-11 '81 campaign to win division last year. Lack of explosive ground game hurt. It will be hard for Buccaneers to replace LB Dewey Selmon and David Lewis, who went to Chargers. Passing game will win most games.
- Minnesota Vikings (8-8):** So much depends on QB Tommy Kramer. Despite late slump, TK tossed for 22 TDs and 3,912 yards. RB Ted Brown was superb (82 receptions, 1,503 yards rushing). Top pick was Dennis Nelson, same type player as Brown.
- Green Bay Packers (8-8):** No question about the offense — seven times they scored 20 or more points. Wide John Elway and James Lofton are best one-two punch in NFL. Dee gave up too much on ground (224).
- Chicago Bears (5-13):** In consistent need of quality DE. Bears tabbed college standout Jim McMahon. A good choice. New coach Mike Ditka has work cut out for him. At least he has Walter Payton.

WESTERN DIVISION

- San Francisco 49ers (13-4):** They took it all last year without a potent ground attack, a credit to QB Joe Montana, the top-ranked passer. Tony Stewart could make it hard for Niners to repeat.
- Atlanta Falcons (9-6):** Steve Bartkowski led NFC with 30 TD passes, directing offense to 426 points. De-hill William Anderson rushed for 7,301 yards and hauled in 81 passes. LB Joel Williams had knee surgery. He should start defenses.
- Los Angeles Raiders (8-7):** Could be the surprise of conference. If Bart Jones stays healthy and regains old form, watch out. Ground game is solid with Wendell Tyler, Clinton Fryer, and rookie Barry Foster.
- New Orleans Saints (5-11):** Barry Sanders is injury. So is George Rogers, last year's NFL rushing champ (1,674 yards).

WILD CARD TEAMS — Giants and Eagles
APC CHAMPION — Cowboys
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR — Steve Favell, guard, Buccaneers
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Danny White, Cowboys

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

- New York Jets (11-5):** The only thing missing last year was a quality LB man to Greg Burtin. Top pick Bob Cichak will fill that void. Now the Jets are solid — explosive on "D" with a mature Richard Todd and Reggie Ray in '82.
- Miami Dolphins (10-4):** Coach Don Shula is a coach who will call the signals. Don Stock or David Woodley. Stock was magnificent in playoffs and might have the edge. Dolphins are solid everywhere.
- Buffalo Bills (10-5):** Bills nearly eliminated Cincy from playoffs. They are a well-balanced team. QB Joe Ferguson threw for 24 TDs and 3,665 yards. RB Ray Cribbs gained 1,097 yards. Only problem on Dee was too much redage (valued to opposing runners (2,201)).
- New England Patriots (8-8):** New coach Ron Meyer must restore winning attitude prevalent two years ago. Talent is there. Dee should be outstanding with addition of top pick Ken Simms from Texas.
- Baltimore Colts (5-13):** The Colts will have some new faces — head coach Frank Kush and rookie QBs Art Schlichter and Mike Pape. Dee was worst in league a year ago.

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Pittsburgh Steelers (10-6):** Last year Chuck Noll was rebuilding and still had Pitt in the thick of things until QB Terry Bradshaw got hurt. TT had a big season (22 TD, 2,982 yards). Expectations are off in '82.
- Cincinnati Bengals (7-9):** It will be tough for Cincy to make return engagement to Super Bowl. Ed McCaffrey for games against Eagles, Chargers, Colts, Cowboys, and Dolphins, not to mention two vs. Steelers.
- Cleveland Browns (5-11):** Coach Sam Rutigliano has the makings of a good defense with the signing of Tom Cousineau and drafting of LB Chip Banks. Dee was a major factor in last year's dismal 5-11 showing.
- Houston Oilers (5-11):** Earl Campbell (1,376 yards rushing) is worth a couple of wins. Other than that, another sit-and-wait year for Oilers fans.

WESTERN DIVISION

- San Diego Chargers (12-4):** The arrival of LBs Dewey Selmon and David Lewis from the Buccaneers will certainly help the pitiful defense, which gave up 426 points, including the playoffs. Fortunately, SD has a superstar offensive, led by QB Dan Fouts and RB Chuck Muncie.
- Denver Broncos (9-6):** Dan Fouts did a remarkable job in first year as coach, guiding the Broncos to a 10-6 ledger. The Dee seemed to return to the old Orange Crush form while the "D" continued to sparkle under QB Craig Morton. Steve Deberg is the back-up.
- Kansas City Chiefs (8-8):** The Dee is outstanding, spearheaded by DE Art Bill. The offense was all Joe Delaney, a second-round pick who ended up third in the AFC in rushing (1,121 yards). Passing game was poor. Chiefs want for nothing. Andy Hankook in draft to help air attack.
- Seattle Seahawks (4-12):** All offense, no defense. QB Jim Zorn will lead the "D" again but it was good to see back-up Dave Kling perform well when Zorn was out. Steve Largent (78 receptions) and Thomas Brown (137 yards in eight games) are the main threats.

WILD CARD TEAMS — Dolphins and Broncos
APC CHAMPION — Kansas City Chiefs
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR — Ken Stene, DE, Patriots
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Earl Campbell, Oilers

SUPER BOWL XVII WINNER — Cowboys

NFL 1982 Schedule & Personal Scoreboard

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(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK NINE (Sunday, Nov. 7)

Giants	at	Cleveland
Jets	at	Buffalo
Houston	at	Pittsburgh
Baltimore	at	New England
Green Bay	at	Tampa Bay
Los Angeles	at	New Orleans
St. Louis	at	Dallas
Atlanta	at	Chicago
Detroit	at	Philadelphia
Denver	at	Seattle
Kansas City	at	Oakland
Minnesota	at	San Francisco
Washington	at	Cincinnati
San Diego	at	Miami

WEEK TEN (Sunday, Nov. 8)

Giants	at	Los Angeles
Jets	at	Pittsburgh
Green Bay	at	Detroit
Chicago	at	Tampa Bay
Dallas	at	San Francisco
New Orleans	at	San Diego
Denver	at	Kansas City
Cleveland	at	Miami
Seattle	at	St. Louis
Buffalo	at	New England
Oakland	at	Baltimore
Minnesota	at	Washington
Cincinnati	at	Houston
Philadelphia	at	Atlanta

WEEK ELEVEN (Sunday, Nov. 11)

Washington	at	Giants
Baltimore	at	Jets
New England	at	Cleveland
Los Angeles	at	Atlanta
Detroit	at	Chicago
San Francisco	at	St. Louis
Tampa Bay	at	Dallas
Miami	at	Buffalo
Cincinnati	at	Philadelphia
Kansas City	at	New Orleans
Minnesota	at	Green Bay
Pittsburgh	at	Houston
Seattle	at	Denver
San Diego	at	Oakland

WEEK TWELVE (Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25)

Cleveland	at	Dallas
Giants	at	Detroit
Green Bay	at	Jets
Pittsburgh	at	Seattle
Kansas City	at	Los Angeles
Chicago	at	Minnesota
St. Louis	at	Atlanta
New Orleans	at	San Francisco
Denver	at	San Diego
Baltimore	at	Buffalo
Philadelphia	at	Washington
Oakland	at	Cincinnati
Houston	at	New England
Miami	at	Tampa Bay

WEEK THIRTEEN (Monday, Nov. 29)

Atlanta	at	San Francisco
San Diego	at	Buffalo
Washington	at	Philadelphia
Cincinnati	at	Oakland
New England	at	Houston
Tampa Bay	at	Miami

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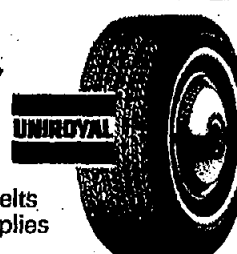
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P205/75R15	69.95	2.47
P215/75R14	71.95	2.48
P215/75R15	73.95	2.59
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P235/75R15	79.95	3.01

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by Benny Wilson

The owners of the 28 National Football League teams may not like to acknowledge this simple fact, but there are some living, breathing American people out there who are not, at least yet, true football fanatics. Perhaps some of them prefer more sedentary pursuits, like wrestling elephants with cross-bows. Some may even live too far from an NFL city, or they could still be waiting for the TV repairman, but mostly these handfuls of football hold-outs shun the game merely because they don't understand it.

Therefore, in the interest of cultivating a new crop of NFL (preferably Giants) fans, we present a brief, but thorough, introduction to the basics of Pro Football.

The Field
 In order to understand the game, keep in mind that football is a territorial struggle. Each team of eleven players has but one purpose—to retain (or gain) possession of an 11-inch, leather-covered oblong ball (it's not really a pigskin) and advance it over the opposing team's goal line. Before we tackle (Hah! I snuck in a football term right under your nose) the various positions on both offense and defense, let's take a look at the playing surface, called the football field.

The field is a rectangle 120 yards long from end-line to endline and 53.3 yards wide from sideline to sideline. It is marked off every five yards from goal line to goal line, a span of 100 yards. This interlocking geometrical pattern led to the popular nickname **gridiron**. The remaining 20 yards are allocated to a ten yard long **end zone**, also called **nirvana** (just joking), at each end of the field.

The field is split (only figuratively) right down the middle at the 50-yard line, which is also where the best seats happen to be. This effectively divides the field into two 50-yard halves, each of which "belongs" to one of the two competing teams.

Between each of the yardlines are four short lines called **hash marks**, which mark off the intervening distance in one-yard chunks. These are used by the officials to spot the ball after each play.

At each end of the field, suspended over the end lines, are the **goal posts**. These structures provide a target for the **place kicking** phase of the game, which we will cover later under **scoring**. They resemble a giant **tee** (go team!) cap-

letter "Y" and consist of a horizontal bar supporting a pair of uprights. Successful scoring kicks must sail both over the bar and between the uprights.

The Players
 A football team is really two football teams, an offense and a defense. When one team is in possession of the ball, they are on offense. Specialized players with specific roles attempt to move the ball toward the opponent's goal line while the defense of the other team uses players with specialized defensive skills to try to thwart the opposing offense, thereby getting the ball back for their own offensive team. Is that clear?

The offense consists of three groups of players: the **line**, the **backfield**, and the **wide receivers**. Although the highly complicated multiple offenses of modern pro football have produced numerous contra-

ditions to the following examples, for the most part, these are the functions of the three groups: the **line**, which consists of one **center**, two **guards**, and two **tackles**, handle the unglorious but highly necessary dirty work of football. The **center** snaps the ball (passes it between his legs) to the **quarterback** to begin each play. The **guards** and **tackles**, as well as the **center** after his snapping chore is completed, block various members of the defense. On **running plays**, they attempt to open "holes" for their **running backs** to run through and advance the ball, while on **passing plays**, they try to keep onrushing defenders from **sacking** (tackling for a loss) their **quarterback** when he attempts a pass.

The **linebackers** and **defensive backs** are in charge of tackling the running back on a running play or rushing the quarterback and preventing him from throwing a pass. The **linebackers** are caught in the middle...they must be big and strong enough to tackle running backs who make it past the linemen (who are, after all, being blocked by the equally huge offensive linemen) and also be able to cover running backs

who are trying to catch passes. The secondary, which consists of two **cornerbacks** and two **safeties**, must be tacklers of last resort on the running plays, while coastly trying to either prevent the wide receivers from catching a pass or, better yet, **intercepting** the pass themselves. This gives the defensive team possession.

The Game
 A game is broken into four **quarters**, each 15 minutes long. A 15-minute **halftime** occurs between the second and third quarters so the players can rest a bit and be yelled at by their coaches and the fans can be entertained. A game really takes three hours to play instead of the allotted 75 minutes because of **time-outs**, injuries, and the fact that the clock stops for any number of things, including any incomplete pass or out-of-bounds.

The game starts with a coin toss. Whoever captain calls the toss correctly gets to choose either to get the ball first or which side of the field to defend. After each quarter, the teams exchange sides, so most coin-toss winners choose to get the ball.

The defensive team (coin-toss losers) lines up to **kick-off**. They kick the ball from their 35-yard line to the offensive team. The offensive object is to score, and to do so, they must retain possession. They have four tries, called **downs**, in which to advance the ball ten yards. If they fail, the defensive team takes possession at that point on the field. If they make it, they get another four downs to go another ten yards, until they either score or lose possession.

Scoring
 There are four ways to score, called **touchdown** (worth 6 points), **field goal** (3 points), **safety** (2 points), and **extra point** (1 point), also called a **point-after-touchdown**. A **touchdown** occurs whenever the ball is carried over the goal line by the offense or a pass is caught by an offensive player already in the end zone. A **field goal** is scored by kicking the ball through the uprights, as is an **extra point**, but that occurs only after a **touchdown**. A **safety** is scored by the defense, when it tackles an offensive player in his own end zone.

Well, except for penalties, the officials, all the wondrous plays, and a few hundred other things, that's about all you'll need to know to enjoy the Giants and the rest of the NFL this season: Better yet, watch the games and then you'll learn so-ly a true football fanatic.

Enjoy Monday Night Football Too At Your Favorite Restaurant

Benhana of Tokyo is a Japanese Steak House located at 840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J. The restaurant is tastefully decorated in a Colonial decor. They feature American cuisine, with steaks and chops, and seafood is a specialty. The desserts are exceptional from their own bakery on the premises. Their Austrian Sweet Bread and Gager's famous apple pies and cheesecakes are always available. The entree prices range from \$7.95 to \$10.95 while the half portions are \$6.75 to \$8.75. Cocktails are available. Gager's is closed on Monday. Luncheon is served Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 4 PM. Dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 9 PM; Friday and Saturday until 10 PM, and Sunday from 12 Noon to 9 PM. All major credit cards are accepted.

The Camelot Restaurant, located in the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, (974-0100), at Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway offers a continental menu in a charming setting. Entertainment is available Tuesday through Saturday evenings from 9 PM through 1:30 AM. Entree prices range from \$8.95. On Monday nights during the football season, Ramada Inn will offer free half-price treats chosen to highlight the regional specialties of the opposing teams in the Guinness Lounge. Major credit cards accepted.

The River House, a restaurant and lounge located on Highway 36 in Highlands, offers continental specialties plus cocktails and nightly music and dancing. Entrees range from \$8.95 and lunch is available also. They are open seven days a week and offer banquet facilities. As a special for football fans, River House offers a special Happy Hour every Monday night from 8 PM until the game ends. Major credit cards are accepted. Call 872-1810 for more information.

Ruby's, the 1980's restaurant in the Holiday Inn, now has three locations — Livingston, Springfield and the newest Ruby's in Parsippany. The restaurant is open from 7 AM to 10 PM Monday through Thursday and until 11 PM on Friday and Saturday. Not only is Ruby's renowned for its food, having won three gold medals, one bronze and best-in-house award this past May at a culinary exhibition, but their decor is also spectacular, with the 1980's theme carried throughout with aplomb. Try their famous "Dolla Gasser," a super sandwich composed of bacon, tomato and cheddar cheese. There are gourmet delights from the "Society Corner," such as veal scaloppine and numerous seafood specialties from the "Pride of Fulton Street." Whatever you do, save room for the luscious desserts. The chocolate almond cream filled with chocolate mousses and topped with nuts and sprinkles is fantastic. Reservations are suggested and major credit cards accepted.

Sleepy Hollow Inn is located at the intersection of Raritan Rd. and Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains, N.J. The hosts are Nick and John Sidorkie who will seat you in the dining room of your choice. The main dining room is rustic with comfortable leather upholstered booths, tiffany lamps and candlelight. There's a garden room and a banquet room that will seat up to 65. The menu is continental with many specialties of the house. Entrees are priced from \$6.95 to \$15.95. The price of the entree includes a fresh loaf of pumpkinseed bread, garden salad and potato or vegetable. The restaurant is open seven days a week with lunch served on Monday through Saturday from 11:30 to 3. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 and until 11 on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday dinner is served from 12 to 9. The Happy Hour is offered Monday through Friday from 4 to 6. There is entertainment and dancing Wednesday through Saturday nights. Monday night Sleepy Hollow offers a special for football fans including a free buffet at halftime. All major credit cards are honored.

Dine Out Before or After the Game!



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Join Us For Monday Night Football and Happy Hour (9 PM 'til Game End)

Restaurant - Lounge
 Lunches - Dinners Served
 7 Days a Week
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Highway 36
 Highlands, New Jersey
 (201) 872-1810

Entertainment nightly for your dining and dancing pleasure
 Major credit cards accepted

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Every Monday evening during Football Season, watch the Game of the Week at the Ramada Inn - Clark on our Giant Six Foot Screen.

Enjoy Free Half Price Treats chosen to highlight the regional specialties of the opposing teams.

Luncheon is served Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 4 PM. Dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 9 PM; Friday and Saturday until 10 PM, and Sunday from 12 Noon to 9 PM. All major credit cards are accepted.

36 Valley Road, Clark, New Jersey 07010

A Ruby's SENSE-A-TION!

Your senses will come alive with the sights, sounds and delicious delights found at Ruby's Restaurants and Lounges.

Feast your eyes on the splendor of our surroundings. Listen to the lively sounds of the music in our lounge. Marvel at the multitude of selections on our menu, all at easy-to-digest prices.

Dinner Specials from our Award-winning Chefs, like **Prime Rib of Beef au Jus**

Top off your meal with a sinfully-tempting dessert, freshly prepared by our own master baker.

Call for reservations.

VISIT OUR NEW Ruby's Rt. 46 East Parsippany

Holiday Inn the 1980's restaurant at the Inns difference

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CELEBRATE TERIYAKI SEASON.

Teriyaki season is on. Join the celebration. Start with a sizzling Benihana Shrimp Appetizer. Then enjoy our delicious soup and crisp salad. Savor our tender Benihana Steak & Chicken Teriyaki.

COMPLETE STEAK & CHICKEN TERIYAKI DINNER \$8.75*
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complemented by luscious Oriental vegetables, fluffy rice and green tea. What a feast! Bring the gang and join our party. The more the merrier. But hurry. Teriyaki Season doesn't last forever.

Bring your appetite for fun.

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Poor Copy

BILLYARD
A real find for the Giants last year, Billyard was drafted with the 10th pick in the first round of the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10, and was named to the All-NFL team.

BRUCE HENNING
Tough and strong guard, Henning was drafted by the Giants in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10, and was named to the All-NFL team.

JOE MOHR
If good things do indeed come in small packages, then Joe Mohr is the one to watch. He was drafted by the Giants in the 1979 draft.

DANNY PITMAN
After two years as a wide receiver, Pitman was switched to defensive back last season. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

J.T. TURNER
Veteran guard started 64 consecutive games in 1981. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

BRAD BERRON
Veteran receiver's production dropped off in 1981 after a power year in 1980 when he had 107 yards and 10 touchdowns.

EARNST GRAY
While King's four-year career with the Giants has been checkered by a rash of unfortunate injuries, he has been a consistent performer.

GORDON KING
Signed as a FA by the Giants in 1979, King was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

TOM MULLADY
Signed as a FA by the Giants in 1979, Mullady was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

MARK REED
Strong-armed young quarterback showed loads of potential during last year's training camp.

JEFF WESTON
One of the strongest players on the club, Jeff Weston was a big factor in the five-play offense.

LEON BRIGHT
A solid addition last year, Bright was signed as a free agent in April after four seasons in the CFL.

ERNE HUGHES
Signed as a FA in March, 1981, Hughes was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

ED MCGILLASION
Acquired as a backup man last year, McGillasion was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

JOHNNY PERKINS
After missing most of two previous seasons due to hamstring injuries, Perkins had a full season in 1981.

GARY SHANK
Considered "too small and too slow" when he first appeared on the scene as a free agent in 1978, Shank has done a lot to prove himself.

BUTCH WOODOLFF
The stats don't really suggest the halfback being by selecting the play as a free agent in 1978.

OFFENSE

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	COLLEGE
8	Reed, Mark	QB	6-3	195	Morehead State (Min.)
11	Simms, Phil	QB	6-3	216	Morehead State
12	Brunner, Scott	QB	6-5	200	Delaware
15	Anderson, Gregory	WR	5-10	156	Alabama
20	Morris, Joe	RB	5-7	190	Syracuse
21	Woodfolk, Louis	RB	5-11	195	Cal Poly
25	Woodfolk, Butch	RB	6-1	207	Michigan
27	Heater, Larry	RB	6-11	205	Arizona
30	Perry, Leon	RB	5-11	224	Mississippi
31	Chatman, Clifford	RB	6-2	225	Central State, Okla.
33	Coffey, Larry	RB	5-10	205	W. Virginia Wesleyan
45	Bright, Leon	RB	5-9	192	Florida State
59	McGillasion, Ed	C	6-4	248	Youngstown State
60	Benson, Brad	G	6-5	258	Penn State
61	Hughes, Ernie	C	6-3	265	Notre Dame
63	Kimball, Bruce	G	6-2	260	Massachusetts
65	Sinnott, John	T	6-4	275	Brown
66	Raymond, Gerry	G	6-3	260	Boston College
67	Ard, Billy	G	6-3	250	Wake Forest
68	Turner, J.T.	G	6-3	250	Duke
71	Umphrey, Richard	C	6-3	255	Colorado
72	King, Gordon	T	6-2	276	Stanford
73	Weston, Jeff	T	6-5	280	Notre Dame
74	Baldinger, Rich	T	6-4	272	Wake Forest
81	Mullady, Tom	TE	6-3	232	S.W. at Memphis
82	Slawson, Mark	WR	6-2	185	The Citadel
83	Gray, Ernest	WR	6-3	195	Memphis State
84	Eddings, Floyd	WR	6-2	177	Univ. of Cal. (Berkeley)
85	Mistler, John	WR	6-2	186	Arizona State
86	Perkins, Johnny	WR	6-2	205	Ahliens Christian
87	Shirk, Gary	WR	6-1	220	Morehead State
88	Fried, Mike	WR	6-3	205	Indiana
89	Young, Dave	TE	6-6	242	Purdue

DEFENSE

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	COLLEGE
10	Van Pelt, Brad	LB	6-5	225	Michigan State
13	Jennings, Dave	P	6-4	205	St. Lawrence
18	Danejo, Joe	K	5-9	166	Washington State
24	Jackson, Terry	CB	6-11	197	San Diego State
28	Reece, Beasley	S	6-1	195	N. Texas State
29	Currier, Bill	S	6-0	202	South Carolina
34	Sopp, Sam	DB	5-11	171	Richmond
36	Hawes, Mark	CB	6-11	198	Colorado
37	Flowers, Larry	S	6-1	190	Texas Tech.
39	Maycock, Mike	S	6-2	195	Boston College
44	Shaw, Pete	S	5-10	178	Northwestern
46	Dennis, Mike	CB	6-10	190	Wyoing
48	Rosford, Peter	DB	5-9	176	N. Michigan
49	Williams, Michael	DB	5-11	188	Texas A & M
51	Marion, Frank	LB	6-3	228	Florida A & M
52	McLaughlin, Joe	LB	6-1	235	Massachusetts
53	Carson, Harry	LB	6-2	235	S. Carolina State
55	Kelley, Brian	LB	6-3	222	Cal. Lutheran
56	Taylor, Lawrence	LB	6-3	237	North Carolina
57	Hunt, Byron	LB	6-0	230	SMU
58	Whittington, Mike	LB	6-2	220	Notre Dame
62	Carne, Andrew	LB	6-2	225	Rutgers
64	Burt, Jim	DT	6-1	255	Miami
69	Matthews, Billy	LB	6-2	235	South Dakota State
70	Jeter, Gary	DE	6-4	260	USC
75	Martin, George	DE	6-4	245	Oregon
76	McBride, Curtis	DE	6-5	265	Alabama
77	Neil, Bill	DT	6-4	255	Pittsburgh
78	Seske, Mark	DE	6-3	260	Richmond
79	Hardison, Dee	DE	6-4	269	North Carolina
80	Tabor, Phil	DE	6-4	265	Oklahoma
92	Nicholson, Darrell	LB	6-2	235	North Carolina
94	Lawsley, Scott	DT	6-1	280	Oklahoma State
95	Lewis, Johnny Jr.	LB	6-1	240	Oklahoma
96	Osburn, Tony	DE	6-5	290	Michigan

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PHIL TAYLOR
Has had only one game in 3 seasons, playing at both DT and DE, while he only had one start in 1981.

MIKE DENNIS
After being the club's first pick in the 1979 draft, Dennis was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

BYRON HUNT
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BUTCH WOODOLFF
The stats don't really suggest the halfback being by selecting the play as a free agent in 1978.

SCOTT BRUNNER
Second-year quarterback proved himself in 1981, stepping in for the injured Phil Henning and starting the club in a 4-1 record in the first weeks and into the playoffs.

LOUIS JACKSON
At a tackle job, Jackson made a fine impression during the pre-season, leading the club in sacks.

JOHN MISTLER
Mistler's highly productive rookie season as a reserve wide receiver, making any number of clutch catches when called upon.

LEON PERRY
After having a good year in 1981, Perry was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

PHIL SIMMS
Signed as a FA by the Giants in 1979, Simms was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

DAVE YOUNG
Big right end had a good pre-season as a tackle last year, making a couple of impressive catches.

Editor's Note: Published roster is complete as of August 28, 1982

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HARRY CARSON
After missing half the 1980 season with injuries, Carson was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

LARRY FLOWERS
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TERRY JACKSON
After missing half of the 1980 season with a dislocated ankle, Terry Jackson was drafted in the 1979 draft. He played in 10 games, starting in 10.

FRANK MARION
All-purpose LB has been a valuable member of the club during his five seasons.

BILL NEILL
One of the keys to the outstanding Giants' defense this past season was the work of Neill.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Giants' top draft choice made a thunderous impact in his rookie campaign.

BILL CURRIER
Obtained from the New England Patriots for a 1982 draft choice last August, Currier proved to be a highly valuable addition.

DEE HANDBORN
Signed as a FA by the Giants last season after Curtis McGiffin was injured.

DAVE JENNINGS
There aren't many all-time club punting records that Jennings hasn't broken.

GEORGE MARTIN
Veteran defensive end not only has been a versatile and productive player during his career with the Giants.

DARRELL NICHOLSON
Super active linebacker who ranked third or better in total tackles at North Carolina for all four seasons.

BRAD VAN PELT
Personnel All-Pro linebacker was having another banner year in 1981.

JOE DANIELO
Danielo had the best season in the NFL in 1981, earning a good season as a corner back in the league.

MARK HAYNES
One of the big success stories in the NFL in 1981, Haynes had a good season as a corner back in the league.

GARY JETER
Big defensive end missed the first four games of the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

CLINT MCGIFFIN
A "trailing dog" "find" as a FA in 1980, McGiffin made the club as the starting nose tackle.

BRADLEY REECE
A key reason why the Giants' defense finished 2nd in the NFL in 1981 after being 27th in '80.

MIKE WHITTINGTON
Rotator-in-backer was activated into the season last year and played in the final six regular season games.

Special Athletes Receive A Hand

by Barbara Strohle

When you do not simply lend your name but become actively involved in a cause, your life changes. And sometimes you have the chance to help others.

The Special Olympics organization is quite unique. Since it came to New Jersey in 1968, volunteers have been promoting the physical, social, and psychological development of its mentally retarded participants.

Special Olympians compete in sports events. The athletes encompass all ages and levels of ability. Many are physically as well as mentally handicapped. In this state alone, the Special Olympics have become an important factor in the lives of over 7,000 retarded citizens and their families.

Preparation for and competition in sports events, while tuning the body, also pave the way for newfound feelings of self-worth. And the role models for these athletes...well, they are some of the most famous names in professional sports.

Over the years, professional athletes from the Cosmos, the New Jersey Nets, the now defunct

Rockets of the MISL, and the football Giants have given more than just nominal support for publicity and fund-raising purposes; they have been giving their time. Names like Terry Jackson, Gary Jeter, Scott Brunner, Gordon King, and Brian Kelley may ring in the ears of Giant fans as superstar football players, but all of those players are recognized as superstar people by the Special Olympics organization for the encouragement and coaching they have contributed.

Sometimes this year you may begin to see a television spot for the Special Olympics featuring Terry Jackson. He will be on the air to promote the biggest splash of 1983 for the organization, a series of International Games to be held in Baton Rouge, La. Athletes from 36 countries will come to the United States to compete in groups according to their age and ability in track and field, swimming, bowling, basketball, soccer, wheelchair events, Frisbee, and gymnastics.

The Special Olympics didn't have to go to Jackson to do this spot. He came to them a long time ago.

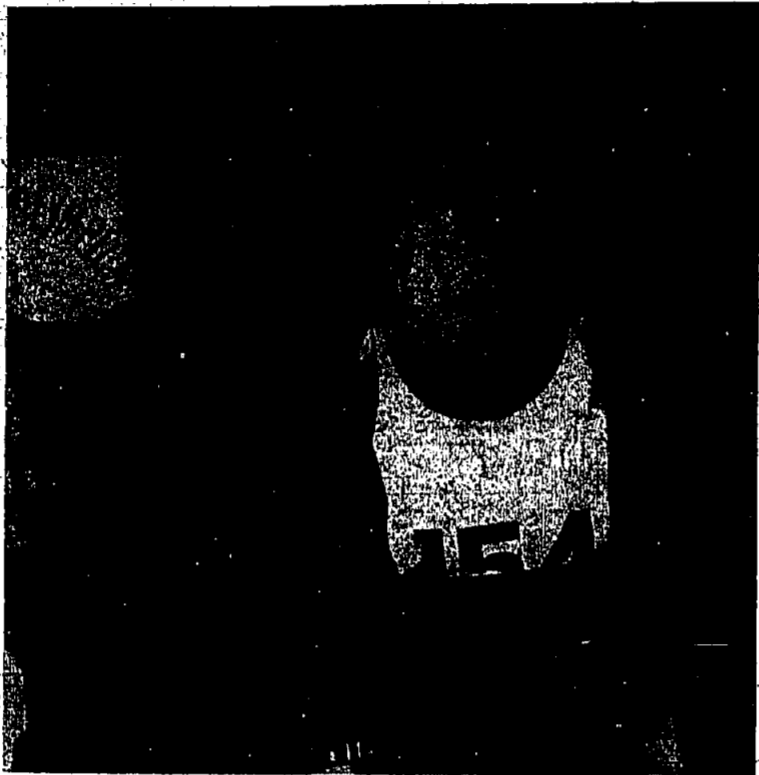
Jackson first became involved while skiing in

Great Gorge, N.J. There on the slopes he spotted the Special Olympics athletes and volunteers skiing. As an athlete Jackson was impressed by the caliber of achievement he saw. As a person he was touched. And what was supposed to be nothing more than a relaxing afternoon became a gateway of exchange for Jackson and the Special Olympians.

At just about the same time Jackson entered the scene, Gary Jeter also became involved in the organization. They were followed by more members of the Giants. All these men began to coach, assist with the timing and present medals at the games, and, of course, help to raise funds. They have become indispensable role models for the athletes. Their hard work has brought in other famous persons in the world of professional sports, one being the announcer Jim Gordon.

This involvement in Special Olympics is very personal. You're not going to find it mentioned in the official bios of the players. Sure, you will read that Scott Brunner is married, but not that his wife's name is Dale and that she takes photos at Special Olympics events in New Jersey.

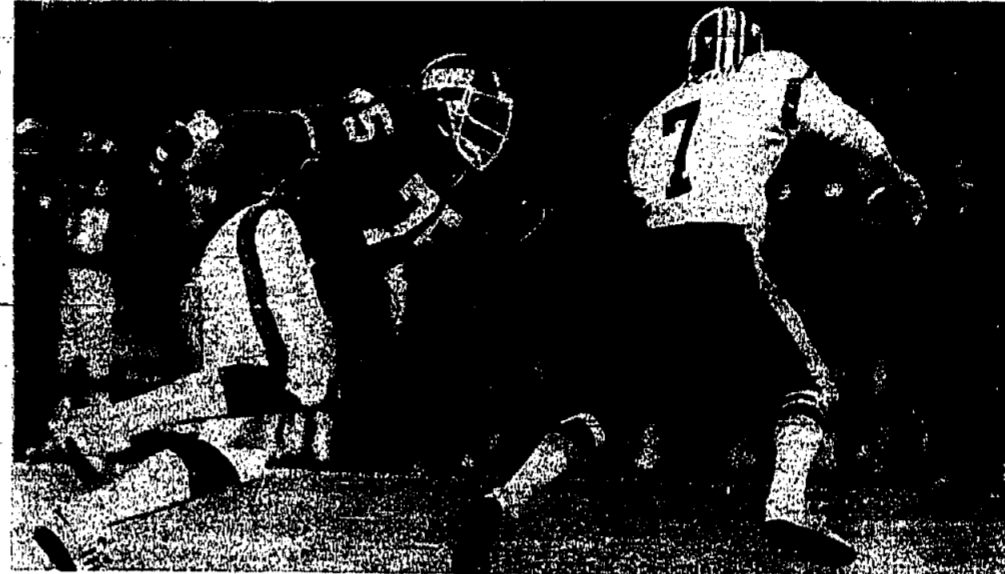
Nor will you read that for three years in a row Brian Kelley has organized a highly successful Giants dinner to raise funds for the organization. Or that Gordon King helps run



A GIANT HELPING HAND — Terry Jackson, honorary coach for the Special Olympics, is a source of advice and strong encouragement to the athletes during training and competition. The New Jersey Special Olympics, headquartered in New Brunswick, has worked for 14 years to promote the well-being of its mentally handicapped participants through competition in sports.

the racquetball events. And the last quarterback Gary Jeter sacked certainly never suspected that Jeter is a misplaced man...that he's really not as valuable as a defensive end as he

would be making touchdowns. People like Jeter and the others make touchdowns in people's hearts, and you don't hear much about things like that nowadays.



SACKING IN THE RAIN — Defensive end George Martin puts the clamps on Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, recording one of his eleven QB sacks during the '81 campaign.

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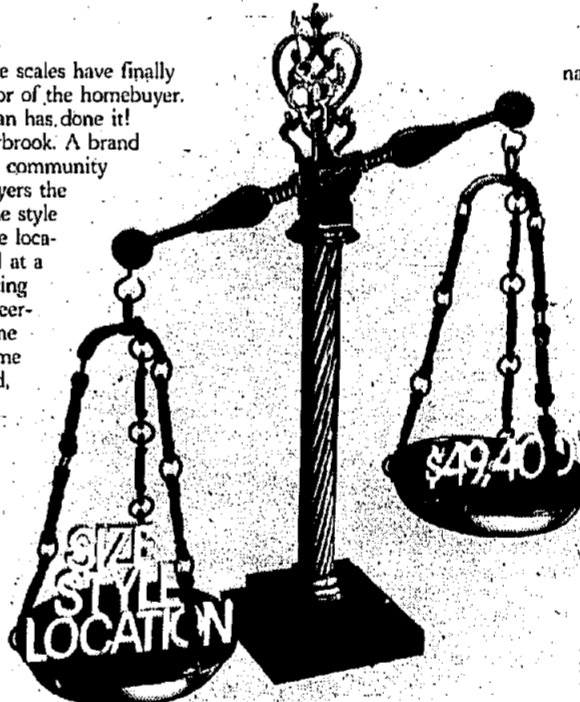
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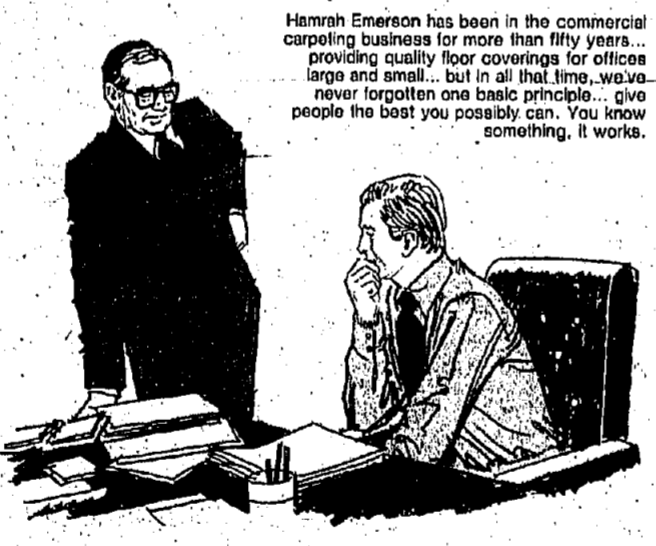
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NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

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(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK THIRTEEN

(Thursday, Dec. 2)

San Francisco	at	Los Angeles
Houston	at	Giants
Cincinnati	at	Oakland
Atlanta	at	Baltimore
Tampa Bay	at	Denver
New England	at	New Orleans
St. Louis	at	Chicago
Dallas	at	Philadelphia
Buffalo	at	Washington
Kansas City	at	Green Bay
San Diego	at	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	at	Cleveland
		Miami

(Monday, Dec. 6)

Jets at Detroit

WEEK FOURTEEN

(Saturday, Dec. 11)

Philadelphia	at	Giants
San Diego	at	San Francisco
Tampa Bay	at	Jets
Denver	at	Los Angeles
Chicago	at	Seattle
New Orleans	at	Atlanta
Washington	at	St. Louis
Pittsburgh	at	Buffalo
Baltimore	at	Minnesota
Miami	at	New England
Cleveland	at	Cincinnati
Oakland	at	Kansas City
Detroit	at	Green Bay

(Monday, Dec. 13)

Dallas at Houston

WEEK FIFTEEN

(Saturday, Dec. 18)

Jets	at	Miami
Los Angeles	at	Oakland
Giants	at	Washington
Kansas City	at	Denver
Green Bay	at	Baltimore
St. Louis	at	Chicago
Atlanta	at	San Francisco
New England	at	Seattle
Buffalo	at	Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh	at	Cleveland
Houston	at	Philadelphia
Minnesota	at	Detroit
New Orleans	at	Dallas

(Monday, Dec. 20)

Cincinnati at San Diego

WEEK SIXTEEN

(Sunday, Dec. 26)

Giants	at	St. Louis
Jets	at	Minnesota
Cleveland	at	Houston
Washington	at	New Orleans
Philadelphia	at	Dallas
Baltimore	at	San Diego
New England	at	Pittsburgh
Denver	at	Oakland
Chicago	at	Los Angeles
Seattle	at	Cincinnati
Detroit	at	Tampa Bay
Green Bay	at	Atlanta
San Francisco	at	Kansas City

(Monday, Dec. 27)

Buffalo at Miami

Ticket

(continued from page 71)

really back it up." "They weren't quite sold out back then," said Reinhardt. "It was when the Giants were at Yankee Stadium. We had Section 117, row 14, Seats 5 through 9. It's funny, but you never forget that kind of stuff."

Serious Business
Some fans take their season tickets more seriously than others. Reinhardt recalls that a friend of his once gave his daughter an ultimatum: "He told her that she had better not plan to get married on a game day if she wanted him to be at the wedding."

Obviously, those who have had season tickets for a number of years have had to withstand the elements. They've had to try to stay cool in the heat of the early season and warm in the frigid winter weather of December. They've had to try to stay dry through torrential rainstorms and they've had to brave driving sleet and hail.

"We've experienced weather as bad as anywhere else in the country," said Mannino, "but I don't think we've had the extremely cold temperatures they get in Green Bay, Minnesota, or Chicago. We've set through many games with the cold wind, sleet,

rain, and snow blowing in our faces. You just have to learn how to dress and stay warm and dry."

Mannino said that during the 1980 meeting of the Chicago Bears and the Giants at the Meadowlands, the weather was probably the worst he has been through. "It was bitter cold and the wind made it even worse. The Bears must have felt right at home with that kind of weather."

Not Cheerleaders
Season ticket holders aren't just "cheerleaders," as Reinhardt explained.

"I played basketball in high school and college and I still play softball—fast pitch. I've never really played football, but I just love the game. I'm not just a cheerleader, I love the intricate parts and I really like the line play," said Reinhardt, who owns tickets close to the field in the end zone.

"I bought a pair of binoculars for the second game I saw at Yankee Stadium and I still use them every game," he said.

Most Giants ticket owners would tell you there is no comparison between watching a football game at the stadium and viewing one on the tube, even though it's more conven-

ient to sit in front of the TV in the comfort of your home or at a bar.

"Today's generation could compare it to the difference between seeing a live concert and listening to a tape," offered Reinhardt. "You can see everything that goes on up and down the field when you are at the game. And now that they have the video replay at the Meadowlands, you can see everything!"

Many things happen at the stadium that the television cameras just don't pick up, especially before the game.

"The atmosphere at the stadium on the day of a game is just beautiful," said Mannino, a real estate agent in Mountainside. "People come out as early as they'll let them in the parking lot and they set up their tables and park their campers or buses and everyone just has a great time."

What Mannino is referring to, of course, is tailgating, which for most fans who attend college and pro football games is just as important as the games themselves.

"If you like football and you like to relax and have a good time, you almost have to fall into the tailgate party group," said Reinhardt, who is among the thousands of

fans who get to the stadium early to have a small "celebration" before the game.

"So we get there early, about 11 o'clock or so, get the fire going, and fry up some 'California Burgers', which Reinhardt describes as having everything—lettuce, cheese, peppers, onion, pickles, and the works—on them. "Then we mix up a batch of our own specialties."

"It's a community atmosphere and the people, before the game, all believe the Giants are going to win. It's a very festive mood."

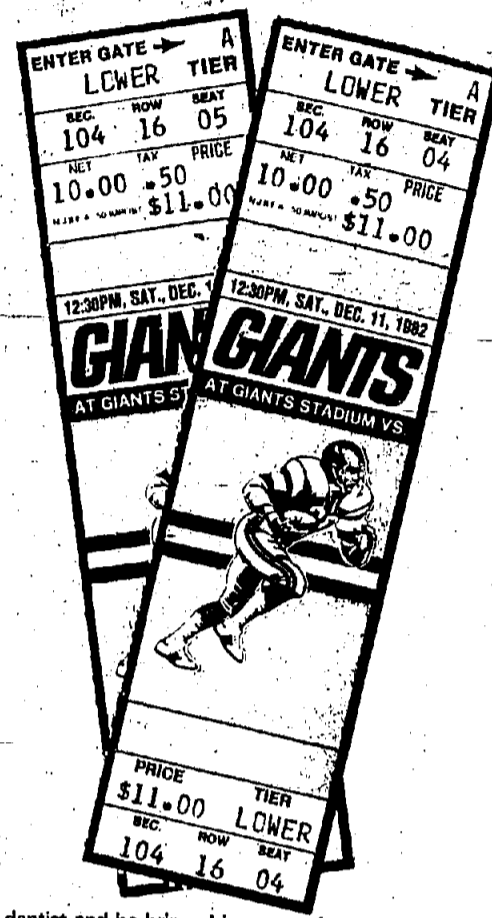
Section Mates
Because most season ticket holders maintain the same seats from year to year, they often become friends with other fans sitting in the same section.

Mannino and his wife, Ida, became good friends with another couple that had seats near theirs back in the days when the Giants played at Yankee Stadium. Mannino said the man would usually bring one of his two young sons to the games. "But one Sunday he was there with his wife," said Mannino. "It was early in the season, so it was the first time we had seen her in a while. She was obviously pregnant. When we asked her when she was expecting, she told us, 'Oh, in about a week.' But there she was at the football game with everyone else."

Reinhardt said that he becomes well acquainted with the fans sitting in his section, but he sees them only at the stadium.

"The section you sit in becomes a social club of sorts," he added. "You get to know the guys by name and you wish them Merry Christmas and Happy New Year at the last game of the season."

"You see people grow up through the years, too," he added. "There used to be a little kid who sat with his father at every game in the seats in front of us; now he's a



dentist and he brings his own kids to the games."

Final Games
Reinhardt said that the best crowds of all are usually those at the final home game of the season, regardless of whether the team has done well during the season.

"A unique example was when Gale Sayers was going for the 2,000-yard mark in the last game of the season against the Giants at Yankee Stadium a few years ago," recalls Reinhardt. "It was ice-cold, with sleet and everything else you could imagine. We got to the stadium and hit some bad traffic and we almost decided to turn around and go back home, but we stuck it out. When we finally got into the stadium, it was like a big party. Everybody from our section was there."

"They had to keep sweeping off the lines of the field because ice kept covering everything. There was a guy there who dressed up like Santa Claus and marched around the stadium playing a saxophone. The atmosphere was just great. It was cold, but it was so much fun, nobody seemed to mind the weather."

Reinhardt added that there is usually very little rowdiness at Giant home games. Mannino agreed, saying that there is an old, established following of Giants fans, who, as a whole, can have a good time at the stadium without getting into trouble.

Reinhardt said that probably the best thing that has happened to the Giants' organization in the past few years was the team's move to the Meadowlands. For one thing, he said, parking is more adequate. "Yankee Stadium was all right, but the parking there was a nightmare—it still is," he said.

Reinhardt said that he has seen the stadium from the past few years was the team's move to the Meadowlands. For one thing, he said, parking is more adequate. "Yankee Stadium was all right, but the parking there was a nightmare—it still is," he said.

Ticket

(continued from page 70)

is. "The fact that the Meadowlands is easily accessible from the New Jersey Turnpike also is a convenience, even to fans from New York and Connecticut. Giants Stadium is also much larger than the previous facility, with 78,891 seats, all held by season ticket owners."

Opinions
"All football fans have their opinions about the players, coaches, management, salaries, and the problems with the NFL; season ticket holders are certainly no exception."

The possibility of a players' strike at the onset of the season is a big concern to some fans, while others don't think it will ever fully materialize.

"Naturally, as a fan, I hope there is no strike," admitted Reinhardt. "I greatly dislike these agents in pro sports. I think they are ruining the game; the salaries are ruining the game. Pro basketball, for example, has lost a great deal of when the owners start paying the players \$400,000 to \$500,000, they get so much money, they don't play."

"Naturally, the infiltration of drugs in pro sports is a result of these

huge salaries. Just listen to the old-timers talk. They'll tell you how the game has changed. The money is just ruining the sport," stated Reinhardt.

When asked why the fans don't show their disapproval of the high salaries, Reinhardt said that the fans are tickle; they get upset about it, but they're right back at the stadium or in front of the TV every week.

"It's like seeing a car accident in an intersection on the way to work," he said. "You don't like to see it, but you don't stop going through that intersection because of it."

Along with the rising inflation, the huge salaries have obviously had an impact on the prices of Giants tickets over the years. In 1962, when Reinhardt first purchased his tickets, they sold for only \$4 apiece. "It's been a very gradual increase," he said. "In fact, it was only \$8 three years ago. But it went up \$1 when they got Larry Csonka and it went up a couple bucks when they got Rob Carpenter." The tickets now go for \$88 and \$112 per season, \$11 and \$14 each.

As for ticket scalping, regular-season tickets are not really in heavy demand, said Reinhardt, because most people know that they are not available. For playoff games, though, a good

ticket could probably net up to \$200, said the teacher/coach.

In his 20 years as a season ticket holder, Reinhardt has seen some good players come and go, as well as some bad ones. The same holds true for the coaches and the management.

He and Mannino agree that until last year, the Giants' football program was on a downhill roll. Since the Giants' loss to the Bears in the 1963 playoffs, things have been pretty bleak, said Reinhardt.

"It was poor management, lack of spending money, and poor selection of coaches. It took Allie Sherman (who coached the Giants from 1961 to 1968) two seasons to turn a winner into a loser. Then there was Alex Webster (who was at the helm from 1968 to 1972). He was a good player in his day—you can stop there."

"I thought Bill Arnsparger (who coached from 1974 to 1976) was one of the better coaches. He came from the Dolphins and he built a helluva defense."

Reinhardt said he thinks the present generals, George Young and Ray Peckins, are "two of the best football men they've had since Jim Lee Howell," who coached the Giants to a few winning seasons during his 1954-60 reign.

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SEPTEMBER	16 West Essex at Caldwell	SOCCER
	17 JFK/Junior at Colonia	FOOTBALL
	21 Berkeley Heights at Westfield	SOCCER
	25 Motuchen at South River	SOCCER
	26 Pico Blvd. V (Montclair St. vs. Kean)	FOOTBALL
	28 Westfield at Summit	FOOTBALL
		SOCCER
OCTOBER	1 Woodbridge at Perth Amboy	SOCCER
	2 Springfield at New Providence	FOOTBALL
	8 Harrison at Union	SOCCER
	9 Linden at Rahway	FOOTBALL
	14 Summit at Millburn	SOCCER
	18 Summit at Caldwell	FOOTBALL
	18 Edison at Woodbridge	FOOTBALL
	20 Livingston at Columbia	SOCCER
	21 Millburn at Montclair	GIRLS' TENNIS
	23 Livingston at Columbia	GIRLS' SOCCER
	28 Kinnelon at Verona	FOOTBALL
	30 Union at Westfield	FOOTBALL
		SOCCER
NOVEMBER	6 West Essex at Seton Hall Prep	FOOTBALL
	8 Secaucus at Harrison	FOOTBALL
	7 Essex County Tournament Final	SOCCER
	8 West Orange at Mountain	SOCCER
	12 Union County Tournament Final	SOCCER
	13 Montclair at Bloomfield	FOOTBALL
	13 Berkeley Heights at Roselle Park	FOOTBALL
	20-21 N.J.S.I.A.A. Semi-Final	FOOTBALL
	26 Thanksgiving Game T.B.A.	FOOTBALL
	26 Thanksgiving Game T.B.A.	FOOTBALL
DECEMBER	4-6 N.J.S.I.A.A. Final	FOOTBALL

Schedule Subject to Change - Check Local Listings For Broadcast Dates & Times

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Butch Woolfolk...Reminiscent Of Yesteryear's Pro Athlete

by Tom DeNigris

All too often today, we come upon professional athletes who seem to have lost the sense of pride that comes from playing a sport for the right reason...the fan's enjoyment.

All too often college superstar athletes enter the professional ranks with nothing but thoughts of money, money, money.

What ever happened to Willie Mays, Bart Starr, and Johnny Unitas? Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? Alas, those days of fan-pleasing athletes seem to be nothing more than a pleasant memory, and that's a shame. Little do some of today's young athletes realize that the key to financial success is pleasing everyone, not just themselves. Mays, DiMaggio, Starr, and Unitas were all financially successful not because they held out for more money but because they were the crowd-pleasers. They knew it and so did the team owners who shelled out the bucks.

Hops On The Horizon

Ah, but there is some hope. There are some gifted young athletes out there who are a throw-back to those athletes in the past who cared little about the financial end. Take Harold Woolfolk, for instance. Here we have a talented young running back from Michigan who was picked by the Giants this past April

In the first round of the National Football League college draft.

Here is a man who is on the brink of superstardom in a league and at a position where such status is reserved for a select few: a man in a league and at a position where your star can shine for years and years, like Franco Harris or Walter Payton, or it can rise and fall in a very short span of time, as is Lydell Mitchell, Larry Brown, Duane Thomas, Mike Garrett, et al.

N.J.'s Best Ever

Here we have a classic tale of local boy makes good. How sweet it will be for Harold "Butch" Woolfolk to play in Giants Stadium, considering his final game for Westfield. (N.J.) High School was played on the very same carpet.

Here we have a man who has the world on a string but refuses to dangle it in front of anybody's nose.

Sure, some people will ask, if Woolfolk is a genuine throwback to the old-but-not-forgotten days of crowd-pleasers, how come he didn't sign a contract with the Giants right away?

Okay, so he did make the Giants wait 79 days, but the fact remains that he did sign a series of one-year contracts before any trouble could possibly start brewing, and he did, in fact, disagree more than once with his agent, Jerry Argovitz. In his first official "Meet the Giants" press

conference, the first words out of his mouth were, "It's a relief. I feel like two tons have been lifted off my shoulders."

Butch Woolfolk's football career has been filled with one accolade after another.

At Westfield High he played on a team that went on a 24-game unbeaten streak, spanning three years. In his senior year (1977), the Blue Devils demolished their opponents by an aggregate score of 413-32, teamed in the backfield, Woolfolk, Frank Kelly, and Owen Brand averaged over 300 yards and 38 points a game that year. That team has to be considered one of the finest New Jersey high school grid teams ever.

Collegiate Star

It didn't stop there. After high school Woolfolk took his act to Ann Arbor, where, four years later, he would end up with such honors as:

1981 Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player; 1982 Bluebonnet Bowl MVP; All-American as a sophomore, junior, and senior; statistics like 3,881 career yards on 715 carries (a 5.4 average) and the all-time Michigan record, 29 touchdowns, 16 games with 100 or more yards rushing (a Michigan record), seven consecutive 100-plus yard games (another Michigan record); a career single-game rushing high of 263 yards against arch-rival Michigan State as a senior; a season high of 1,459 yards as a senior, leading the



ALL-AMERICAN — Under the guidance of Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler, Butch emerged as the third all-time leading rusher in Big 10 history. In the 1982 Bluebonnet Bowl, Butch rushed for 188 yards, leading the Wolverines to a 33-14 win over UCLA. For his efforts, he was named the Most Valuable Player.

Big-10 conference; appearances in the Hula Bowl and Olympia Gold Bowl...the list is endless.

A Starter?

Now, with the Giants, he seems to have inherited a starting backfield job, though even he admits that the only time he hears he is starting is when he talks to reporters.

"I certainly think he can start right away," noted Gary Kehler, who coached Woolfolk at Westfield High. "He is in the perfect position to fill a need the team has."

"I can't really comment on that," said Woolfolk during a lunch break at training camp.

"I'm just a rookie and rookies should be just concerned with making the team. There are a lot of good running backs on this team. It's not written anywhere that I am the starter. There's no starting position for me. A lot of papers say that the starting backfield is myself and Rob Carpenter and that's ridiculous. We haven't talked about that yet. We're still getting the basics."

One of the basics Woolfolk is learning is pass receiving, something he hasn't done in a very, very long time. If there is a weakness to be

found in this gifted athlete, pass receiving might be the one. But he has a darn good explanation for that.

"Well, when I was at Michigan, began the 6'2", 207-pound speedster, who was also the Big-10 track champion in 200 meters (outdoors) and 300 meters (indoors) as a senior, "there wasn't any need to throw the ball to me because we had Anthony Carter at wide receiver."

Case closed on that subject.

"But I'm learning now," he continued. "I have to catch 50 passes, before and after practice. Yesterday I dropped two passes and those two mistakes were very evident."

He's also learning how to block, another trade he never bothered to pick up in college.

"There's just so much more blocking in the pros than in college," he offered. "I have quite a few plays where I have to be the lead back on a sweep and I have to block the outside linebacker."

But once he is allowed to do what he does best, running with the ball, there aren't many men alive on this earth who can do it like Butch Woolfolk.

"Running backs have to have instinct," he explained. "What they do has to be all instinct. When you're running you can't afford to stop and think of what move to make. You can't think about making cuts. It's just like this (snaps fingers). It's just something a running back must have in order to be good."

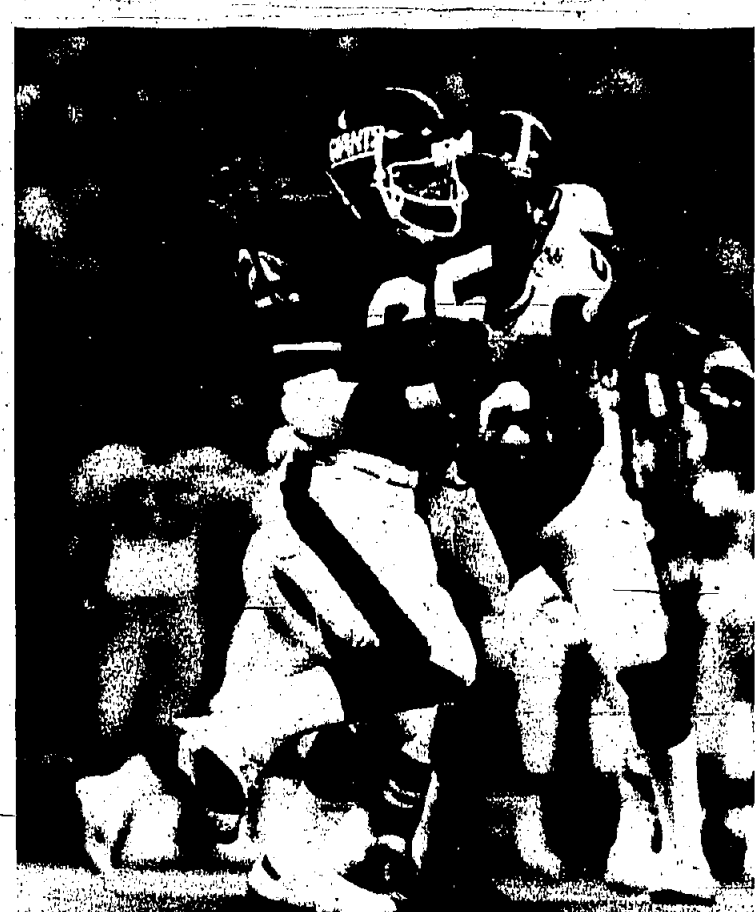
The Real Butch

But enough of Harold "Butch" Woolfolk, football player. What about Harold Woolfolk, person. This guy can bowl you over with his variety of characters.

The honest Harold Woolfolk... "I'll tell you the truth," he was saying during camp. "I didn't think I would be around by the 18th pick in the first round. I really thought I would have been picked a lot higher. Many scouts and coaches told me I would be one of the top three running backs drafted this year. I wasn't, but I guess everything turned out for the best, anyway. I'm a Giant."

The funny Harold Woolfolk... "Look at this thing," he demanded, holding up Exhibit A, the Giants can-do-it-like-Butch Woolfolk.

(See Butch on p. 21)



ALL-PRO? — Last April a dream came true for Butch Woolfolk when the Giants - the team he rooted for as a youngster - tabbed him as their top choice in the NFL draft. This was much to the delight of the hometown fans who chanted "Butch, Butch, Butch," just before the Giants were to make their selection. No one had expected Butch to be around by the time the Giants were to pick, which was 18th. Not even Butch himself expected to be around that long. Scouts had told him he would be one of the top three running backs chosen.

CHAM•PI•ON

[cham'pi-en]

n. 1. a valiant fighter. 2. a person who fights for another or for a cause; defender; protector; supporter; as, a champion of the oppressed. 3. a winner of first place or first prize in a competition. adj. winning or capable of winning first place; excelling over all others. v.t. 1. to fight for; defend; support. 2. [Obs.], to challenge.

Adam Levin
Democrat for Congress

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Butch

(continued from page 20)

Playbook, containing the team's life blood. The book was about as thick as Earl Campbell's thighs. "Geez, at Michigan the playbook was about half...no, about a quarter of the size of this one. And I have to learn all these plays. Man, I feel like a student again."

The "I'll do anything the coach wants me to do without complaining" Harold Woolfolk...

"If that's what they want me to do I will do it," he said upon learning from reporters that Giants head coach Ray Perkins had thought about using Woolfolk

and second-round draft choice Joe Morris from Syracuse in the same backfield, meaning Woolfolk would have to play fullback and do most of the blocking. "I would play fullback if they wanted me to. And I would play it to the best of my ability."

The admiring Harold Woolfolk...

"I've never met Rob Carpenter," he admitted early in pre-season, "but to me he is one of the best running backs in the NFL. And I'm not just saying that because he is on my team. I've watched films of him running and he is really incredible. He tries so hard and

that's what makes him so great. And this defense here, in my opinion it's the best, especially Lawrence [Taylor]. I'd hate to be the guy that has to try to block him."

Perhaps, though, the greatest of Woolfolk's characters is the private one. His desire for privacy and to be just plain of Butch Woolfolk and not Butch Woolfolk makes me happy.

"I'm just Butch Woolfolk. I just want to be me."

Butch, welcome to the crazy world of professional sports. You certainly are a sight for very sore eyes.

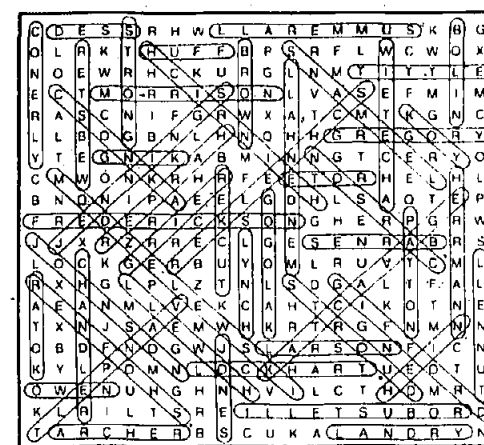
But Woolfolk would rather not live in the area. "I don't mean that in a negative way," he said, selecting his words carefully. "You see, they would only see me as a hero. I'm not a hero. I'm just me. I'm not flamboyant. I don't need a lot of money to make me happy. Playing football makes me happy. Being Butch Woolfolk makes me happy."

"I'm just Butch Woolfolk. I just want to be me."

Butch, welcome to the crazy world of professional sports. You certainly are a sight for very sore eyes.

GIANT PUZZLE SOLUTION

SEE PUZZLE ON P. 6



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and GIANT FOCUS '82 is only the beginning!

Tailgating: All-American Fare

by Barbara Stroehle

It's a Giant-sized order: "Lunch for 50,000-plus, please." But, thank goodness many bring their own.

As the sweltering heat of summer disappears from the blacktop surface of the Giants Stadium parking lot, the season arrives — the one that fans await all year long.

But hours before the gladiators line up on the field, the fans are in the feed line formation enacting one of the favorite rituals of all Glantdom. What is commonly called tailgating can include anything from hot dogs and suds to lobster *fra diavolo* and a good bottle of wine.

The camper and van set certainly have the most potential for on-the-spot preparation and cooking. But more often than not, despite their full complement of accommodations, they're the team that goes for the ol' Statue of Liberty play with franks and burgers. Logically enough, the forward line trunk of the VW does not include the conveniences of the Winnebago, but it can certainly hold grills and coolers.

Remember that Maverrick couple with the

pitcher of margaritas and the tacos-to-go at the final game last season? Obviously they had their priorities. And what about the Benz with the bubbly and baklava. And that day you packed egg salad sandwiches and those six guys in the 1948 Plymouth decided to power play you in Lot C by setting up a table and chairs and grilling the largest steak you'd ever seen this side of Texas. Those guys were organized.

Organization
Well, your tailgate party can be as lavish or as simple as you wish. All it takes is a little creativity and organization.

Before you decide what you're going to eat, it is best to figure out how many you're going to have to feed and what their capacities are. If your friend Jack eats enough for the entire front four, you can bring as much food as you like and be sure he'll be the one to eat up all the extras. If you don't have anyone like Jack available for clean-up you might have leftovers, which means you had better use a good cooler and perhaps chemical ice packs to prevent spoilage before you return home.

Plates are a good idea

even if you are planning to bring finger foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers. You'll be surprised how much easier these foods will be to serve. In addition, you will then have the option of serving heaps of potato salad, fresh vegetables, or any other favorite extra your group may enjoy.

If you are a regular tailgater or if you aspire to be one, you might also consider purchasing the kind of picnic basket that comes fully equipped with plastic plates, utensils, thermoses, and food containers. They are immensely practical, as each item fits into and is secured in an individual spot within. They are easily acquired at specialty and department stores at prices that range from \$80 for the smaller ones to \$150 for larger, more elaborate versions.

If you regularly tailgate with friends or relatives, you can save space by sharing the equipment load. They might bring the grill and the coals and you might bring several small folding tables and chairs.

Try Take-out
If you love to eat but don't care for cooking, you can purchase anything from the sublime to



GIANT SMILES — Tailgating is just plain good ol' fun. Similar to a picnic with your family and friends, it has become a tradition for fans before each game.

the exotic at any good delicatessen. Good rolls and a pre-cooked ham, roast beef, or smoked turkey are great. Candelebra and champagne buckets can be used for a more elegant tailgate. Just about anything goes. But whatever style you choose, just make sure it is comfortable and workable for you and your group and you will have as good a time before the game as during it. You might want to try the accompanying recipes this season.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| Scallop Kabobs | No-Fuss Pasta and Broccoli Salad |
| 18 bay scallops | 4 cups pasta (e.g., rotelle or tortellini) |
| 18 strips bacon | 3 tomatoes, quartered |
| 3 tomatoes, quartered | 2 cups broccoli flowers |
| 3 large mushrooms | 1/2 cup sliced scallions |
| onions, quartered | 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved |
| 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms | 1/2 cup Romano cheese |
| liquid margarine or butter | Dressing |
| salt and pepper to taste | 1/2 cup wine vinegar |
| Equipment: | 1/2 cup olive oil |
| grill and coals | 6 garlic cloves, minced |
| 8 skewers | 1 tbsp. sweet basil |
| toothpicks | 2 pinches thyme |
| sharp knife | |
- Wrap a bacon strip around each scallop and fasten with toothpick. Alternate tomato, onion, whole mushrooms, and scallops on each skewer. Baste with liquid margarine or butter as you slowly cook the kabobs over the grill. Serve hot. Feeds six.
- Cook pasta *al dente* (done but firm). Drain and place in refrigerator to cool. Cook broccoli in boiling water for one minute. Drain, then run under cold water once. Drain again and put in refrigerator to cool. Slice broccoli tips into small pieces and combine with the pasta. Put back in refrigerator.
- Make dressing by simply combining the ingredients. Add scallions, tomatoes, and cheese to the pasta and broccoli. Add dressing just before serving. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve cold. Makes 4-6 servings.



RIGHT AT HOME — Those lucky enough to own a camper or a van have the ability to do all their food preparation right at the game. But whether the meal is on the half shell or paper plates, the climax of any tailgate party comes after the meal — watching a winning game.

GIANTS YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD

Year	W	L	T	Points For	Points Against
1956	10	5	1	183	107
1957	10	4	2	173	100
1958	11	3	2	194	75
1959	11	3	2	189	85
1960	13	1	2	231	133
1961	11	5	1	238	114
1962	11	5	1	155	139
1963	11	5	1	187	170
1964	11	5	1	206	75
1965	11	5	1	179	198
1966	11	5	1	236	162
1967	11	5	1	190	309
1968	11	5	1	297	388
1969	11	5	1	287	388
1970	11	5	1	241	241
1971	11	5	1	246	182
1972	11	5	1	26	170
1973	11	5	1	271	131
1974	11	5	1	368	220
1975	11	5	1	398	233
1976	11	5	1	270	233
1977	11	5	1	270	131
1978	11	5	1	270	131
1979	11	5	1	270	131
1980	11	5	1	249	425
1981	11	5	1	295	257
TOTAL	119	51	31		

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NAME	POSITION	YEARS AS A GIANT
Tim Mara	Founder	President, 1925-59
Vince Lombardi	Assistant coach	1954-58
Emlien Tunnell	Defensive back	1948-58
Arnie Herber	Quarterback	1944-45
Steve Owen	Head coach	1931-53
Jim Thorpe	Halfback	1925
Ken Strong	Halfback	1933-36, 1939-47
Mel Hein	Center	1931-45
Ray Fisher	End	1928-35
Cal Hubbard	Tackle	1927-28, 1936
Roosevelt Brown	Tackle	1953-55
Y.A. Tittle	Quarterback	1961-64
Pete Henry	Tackle	1927
Joe Guyon	Halfback	1927
Andy Robustelli	Defensive end	1966-64
Hugh McElhenny	Halfback	1963
Frank Gifford	Running back, Wide receiver	1952-60, 1962-64
Tuffy Leemans	Running back	1936-43
Red Badgro	End	1927-35

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MR. ALL — Lawrence Taylor exceeded everyone's expectations in his celebrated rookie season. Few honors escaped the explosive linebacker at the end of the season, just as few opposing ball carriers escaped his grasp during the campaign.

Rookies Made A Big Splash And A Big Difference In 1981 Season

by Sam Melton

Most teams in the National Football League count themselves lucky if one rookie performs up to expectations in his debut season. In that regard, the Giants can consider themselves multiply blessed.

By the time the Giant season ended last year, four young players had made indelible marks not only on the minds of the fans but around the league as well. One player was outstanding from Day One, another simply muscled his way into the lineup, still another stepped into a glaring breach in the Giant defense and made his presence known, and one young man gravitated to one of the toughest assignments that a raw NFL-er could face. In order, their names are Lawrence Taylor, Billy Ard, Byron Hunt, and Bill Neill. Individually, they

had superlative seasons; collectively, they contributed mightily to the success that was the high-water mark in 18 years for the Giant franchise.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR

In the 1981 collegiate draft the Giants owned the overall second pick, and while many observers were expecting the franchise to opt for Pitt's Hugh Green, Perkins and Yeung exercised their eyes for talent by selecting Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina. Having decided on the 3-4 defensive alignment, the Giants needed a solid linebacker to complement Carson, Van Pelt, and Kelley. Enter Lawrence Taylor. Unlike the month of March, he came upon the scene like a lamb and finished the season with all the characteristics of a lion.

Utilizing a rare combination of speed,

strength, and quickness, Taylor quickly became the focal point of the vaunted Giant defense. His strength allowed him to launch himself into an overpowering blitz; his quickness was evident in covering potential pass receivers; and the speed he possesses made him a premier defender against the run/option formation of the opposition. Taylor's performance last season was the caliber of effort that transcends numbers. Suffice it to say, Taylor was the shaker and mover of the most fearsome and complete defense in the entire NFL.

If Giant fans were simultaneously stunned and heartened by Taylor's performance, then the rest of the league was equally impressed. His brilliant rookie season was capped with his being named a unanimous All-NFL first-team selection. (See Rookies on p. 25)



MR. TOUGH — Billy Ard was one rookie not to be denied last season. He muscled his way into the starting lineup and has been there ever since.

Rookies

(continued from page 24)
tion, a Pro Bowl selection and starter, the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year, a unanimous All-NFL rookie team choice, and, in votes conducted by the players themselves, the NFC Defensive Rookie of the Year and NFC Linebacker of the Year.

Little wonder that every time number 56 comes onto the field, Giant fans give a sigh of relief and ask, "Hugh who?"

BILLY ARD

The Giant front office waited until the eighth round, their third choice, to tab Watching's Billy Ard. Initially among the crop of hopeful Giant rookies last season, Ard steadily improved until the Giant coaching staff moved him into the starting spot at left guard ahead of Roy Simmons. Once a starter, Ard played strongly over the final six regular-season games and in both playoff games.

In a particularly outstanding performance, Ard neatly handled Dallas' All-Pro tackle Randy White from start to finish of the Giants' victory win against the Cowboys at Giants Stadium, a victory that helped put the Giants in the playoffs.

Ard's success as a professional should not have come as any great surprise to collegiate football followers. After lettering for four seasons at Wake Forest, he crowned his collegiate career by being named first-team All-American by both the *Sporting News* and *Pro Football Weekly*, while also winning first-team All-ACC honors and honorable mention All-American by both AP and UPI.

On the strength of his workmanlike performance after moving into a starter's role, Ard won

All-NFL Rookie team honors from both *Pro Football Weekly* and the *Pro Football Writers' Association*. High praise indeed for the young man from the Garden State, who proved that there was a place on the Giant roster for a player who was willing to persevere.

BYRON HUNT

Injuries are a major concern of all NFL coaches, so when linebacker Brad Van Pelt suffered a severe groin injury, Ray Perkins immediately went to his bench and called upon Byron Hunt to uphold the quality of the Giant defensive unit. Perkins was, in fact, reaching to his bench with a very high degree of certainty. All during the pre-season camp, Hunt had been getting increasingly high grades from the Giant coaching staff, and he continued to show great promise during the pre-season games. In short, Byron Hunt was a center.

Playing at the outside linebacker position for the injured Van Pelt, Hunt started the final three regular-season games and both playoff appearances. Had the season been longer, he undoubtedly would have garnered many honors for his performances. In the playoff overtime victory against Dallas, it was Hunt's key interception that set up the winning field goal by Joe Danolo. In the playoff games he was credited with a QB sack and a total of 12 tackles.

Hunt had a distinguished career at Southern Methodist University before being grabbed by the Giants in the ninth round. During his stint at SMU, he impressed with his ability to find the ball carrier and make the stop. All told, Hunt had 222 tackles, six QB sacks, and four interceptions. Byron Hunt was the player indeed when the Giants had a big

need.

BILL NEILL

The linemen are the unsung heroes of professional football, and no position among their ranks is more difficult than the job of nose tackle in the 3-4 defense. Bill Neill never saw himself in that tough, lonely spot until the Giant coaching staff suddenly found there was serious trouble at the position. He had come to camp as a defensive end, having been selected as a fifth-round draft pick out of Pittsburgh. Moreover, he had never played the nose position before, so everything was new... everything except Neill's inherent ability at the game of football.

A potentially disastrous situation for the Giants was quickly solved as Neill started every game that the Giants played during the regular season and the playoffs. He was the linchpin for the third best defense in the league, playing in a position that neither offers nor gives any quarter. The nose tackle is in the deepest part of the trench, and that is exactly where Mr. Neill set up his office.

Perhaps the biggest asset that Neill brought to the Giant defense was his ability to assert himself at the nose position to a degree that forced the opponents to assign him double coverage. That allowed the rest of the defense more freedom, which resulted in that unit's registering 44 sacks during the season. That and his durability earned Neill All-NFL Rookie honors.

Veterans are a necessary part of any winning football program, especially in the National Football League. But the champion teams of tomorrow are built with the younger players moving into the franchise. With the likes of these four players, Giant fans can get pumped up for many seasons.



MR. UNSUNG — Although being a nose tackle was the furthest thing from Bill Neill's mind when the 1981 season started, he got the job done at that most difficult position all year.

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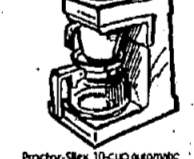
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Preview

(continued from page 6)
star showed up at training camp 19 pounds overweight. Perkins sent him home, leaving the starting TE spot to be contested once again between Gary Shirk and Tom Mulady. Shirk had his best season as a pro last year, pulling in 42 passes for 445 yards and three TDs. For years he has been told he was too small to play tight end in the NFL, yet every year, come game-time, Shirk is ready to go. This season will be no different. Mulady, in his fourth season, had only 14 catches for 136 yards and one TD.

OFFENSIVE LINE

If a "Most Improved" Award is to be given out,

the offensive line would be a runaway winner. Rookie Billy Ard nudged out Roy Simmons (who retired in training camp) from the starting line and was solid throughout at left guard. Jeff Weston, a former Notre Dame defensive lineman, took over at tackle for Brad Benson and he, too, was solid. J.T. Turner was once again a consistent performer at the other guard spot. Gordon King, the 6-8, 275-pound-1978 number one pick, had his best year at right tackle. Ernie Hughes, another Notre Dame product, was switched from his natural guard position to center and was nothing short of spectacular until a knee injury cut short his season. His injury prompted old reliable Jim Clark out of retirement. Hughes worked hard during the off-season, adding bulk to his already huge frame. He came into camp at 285 pounds...all muscle. In this year's draft, the Giants picked up (G) Gerry Raymond of Boston College, (C) Rich Umphrey of Colorado, (G) Jeff Wiska of Michigan State, (T) Rich Bolding of Wake Forest, while (G) Bruce Kimball of U. Mass. is coming off the IR list. Umphrey impressed Perkins in training camp, spelling trouble for long snapper Ed McGlasson.

KICKERS

No problem. Dave Jennings will do the punting and Joe Danelo the place kicking. Jennings, a perennial all-pro, had 97 opportunities to show why he is considered a master at his craft. He had a hefty 43.3 average. Danelo, except for that final game against the Cowboys, was a model of consistency. He made good on all 31 point-after attempts and was 24 of 38 in the field goal department. He was 8-for-10 inside the 30 yardline, 15-for-19 inside the 40, 20-for-30 inside the 50, and 3-for-8 past the midfield strip.

DEFENSE

What more can you say about the Giants' defense that hasn't already been said? Two years ago the defense was ranked 27th in the entire league. Last year, they were third. Why such a drastic change? Who was responsible for this incredible turnaround? Take your pick — Lawrence Taylor, the All-

World superstar linebacker; or Billy Neill, the underrated nose tackle who ended up becoming a starter and, perhaps, the most consistent front lineman; or maybe it was the amazing improvement of cornerback Mark Haynes; or even the acquisition of safety Bill Currier, who seemed to solidify the secondary. For the record, the Giants ranked first in the NFL in lowest average per rush (defense), 3.4 yards, and lowest average per play (defense), 4.23.

SECONDARY

The starters are set: Terry Jackson and Mark Haynes at the corners, and Beasley Reeco and Bill Currier at the safeties. Jackson and Haynes have to be considered among the best corner teams in the conference. Last year, the two swapped sides, Jackson going from left to right and Haynes vice versa. The move worked wonders. Though Haynes picked off only one pass all season, the fact is, opposing QBs rarely passed his way. Jackson had three interceptions. Reeco led the team with four INTs. Haynes led the secondary in tackles with 78. Currier had 61 tackles and three INTs. Pete Shaw will add depth to this bunch. Mark Dennis and Larry Flowers each saw plenty of action in '81.

CONSENSUS

This is by far the most talented team the Giants have had in ages. Perkins said early in training camp that the team is much better than last year's squad for the simple reason that there is better depth. The running back problems have been solved with the drafting of Woolfolk and Morris. The quarterback situation is not a problem by any means. No matter who does the signal calling, the Giants are solid in that key position. The defense is great. The offensive line is much improved and getting better. There is no reason to believe the Giants will not make the playoffs this season. They certainly are not ready to dethrone the Cowboys or the 49ers as the NFC's best. But there's time. Giant fans waited 18 years for the playoffs. Another two or three to become the best isn't much to ask for. And who knows? Another two or three years from now you might catch a Giant fan recollecting on the past season: "Seems like it was just yesterday, the Giants won the Super Bowl." *By Bob Schmitt*

ence Taylor, the All-World superstar linebacker; or Billy Neill, the underrated nose tackle who ended up becoming a starter and, perhaps, the most consistent front lineman; or maybe it was the amazing improvement of cornerback Mark Haynes; or even the acquisition of safety Bill Currier, who seemed to solidify the secondary. For the record, the Giants ranked first in the NFL in lowest average per rush (defense), 3.4 yards, and lowest average per play (defense), 4.23.

Gordon

(continued from page 9)

depth, perhaps sabbath. But that isn't the case. "Writers have to do a personality piece," said Gordon. "They have to get to know the players. But I find that a psychological distance is helpful. Otherwise your personal feelings about the person may affect the way you announce the play."

But despite this calm exterior, and even the psychological distance, there was one time when Gordon was left speechless. In fact, most people were left speechless. The incident was, of course, what Giant fans

have called The Fumble. Although it occurred in 1979, it can still raise storm clouds over any armchair any time it is mentioned. "The Giants were playing Philadelphia," recalled Gordon, "and there were 20 seconds or so left in the game. They [the Giants] had the game sewn up when ... unfortunately they dropped the hard-off (ed. note—instead of falling on the ball). I was left without words totally. I was ready for my wrap-up; I think that must have been it."

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"Well, I'm much shorter and baldier than most people imagine; I think I'm an average guy, but I try to keep in good shape ... and I'm terrified when I stand next to Gary Jeter," said Gordon, laughing. So much for any illusions you may have had about a star's ego and psychological distance. When it comes down, to millions of homes and it, most of us would feel the same way.

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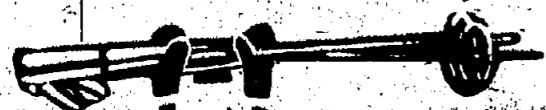
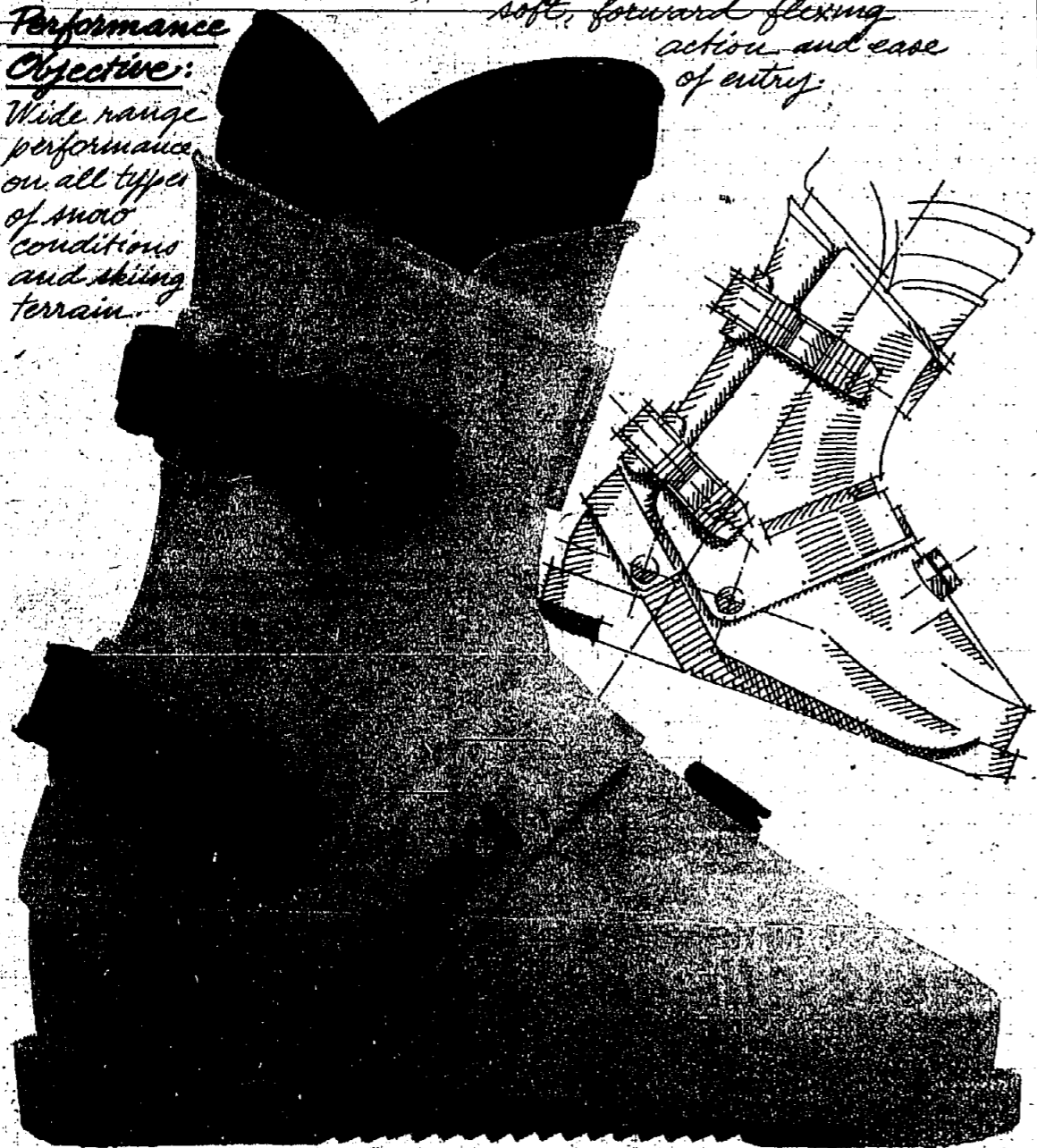
Intermediate to sport skier

Performance Objective:

Wide range performance on all types of snow conditions and skiing terrain

Features:

Anatomical flex... Stitched... Casted innerboot... Instep adjuster for precise forefoot control... Unique double hinged upper cuffs create soft, forward flexing action and ease of entry



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the skiers shop

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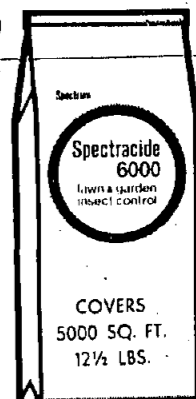
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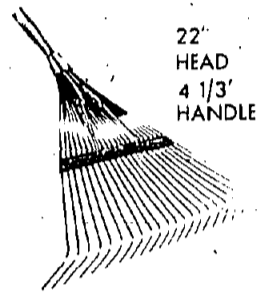


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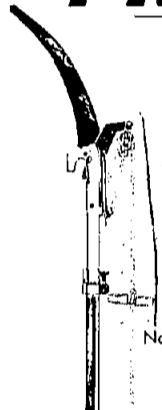
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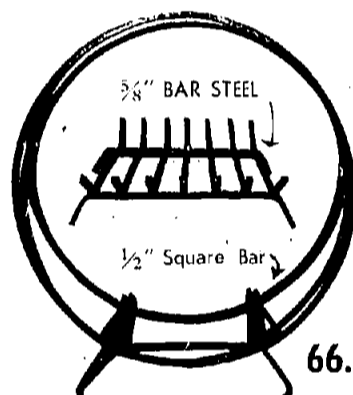
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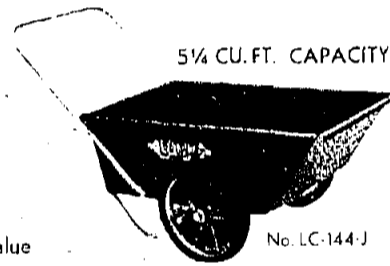
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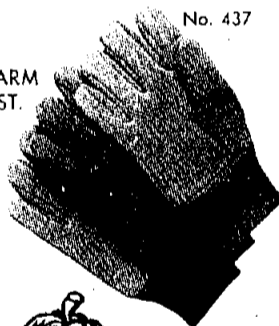
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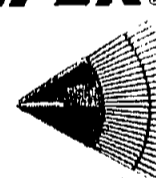
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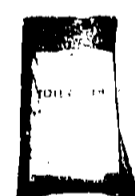
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