

Football section this week kicks off the action

Springfield Leader

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Board backs group battling \$\$\$ losses

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
 The Union County Regional Board of Education announced Tuesday night its support of an education group that is attempting to restore money lost by districts in state minimum aid cuts this past June.

The New Jersey Coalition for Public Education is pressuring the state legislature to restore monies taken from districts, most of which had high enrollment and large per pupil expenditures. The coalition was formed by members of the N.J. School Boards Association, N.J. Education Association, N.J. Association of School Administrators, N.J. Principals and Supervisors, N.J. Association of School Business Officials and the N.J. PTA association.

The regional district was one of the state districts hit hardest, losing \$1,012,435. Also, the local Springfield district lost \$202,058.

David Hart, a board member from Mountainside, said the only way districts will be returned at least part of the aid is if parents, boards of education and other education groups pressure members of the legislature. He stressed that pro-aid to school legislators must impress their constituents that the money is needed now, not later.

The Springfield board member Natalie Walid called for public campaign to restore the funds. "The key is to have parents write to legislators," Walid stated.

The cut to the regional district has necessitated budget cuts there far amounting to \$600,215. Buildings and grounds, transportation and staff were the areas cut; however, the board has

said it will maintain curriculum through further budget reductions or the use of surplus funds.

The coalition's action comes on the heels of several aid restoration bills which have not passed the legislature.

Other appeals from school districts have been ineffective.

"We need this money immediately, if not sooner," Hart said.

"It is important school boards voice their opinion... when the money was cut, most of the school boards didn't voice their opinion... the (state) senate president said only two boards voiced their opinion strongly," he said.

Also, the board of education has called the cuts unfair because they came after school budgets were already approved.

Hart called for a more equitable method of funding.

"I urge the state to establish a stable means of funding education. We've had a crisis with funding for the past four years. It's not fair after budgets are made to cut money," he asserted.

In other business, the board has called an open public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss declining enrollment and future plans for the four regional schools.

The district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Also, members of the David Brearley Band Parents Association said at the meeting they are concerned with the hiring of a new marching band director.

Current director Robert Bieden is resigning his position effective Oct. 31 and so far no one has been named to fill his position.

Approval was given at the meeting for 17 auditorially handicapped students from Governor Livingston to attend a conference for deaf students who plan to attend college. The New York State School Counselors College Conference will be held Oct. 17 and 18 in White Plains, N.Y.

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Two sides try again at table

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
 With both sides still apart on a salary increase, contract negotiations between the Springfield Education Association and the township Board of Education will resume at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Tonight's session is the third with a mediator from the Public Employment Relations Commission.

Last week, Alan LaMorges, president of the 87-member SEA, said "I the two sides had moved further away from agreement on the teachers demand for a 12 percent pay increase for 1982-83. The board has offered seven percent with a maximum increase of \$2,000 per year, per teacher."

LaMorges indicated last week that he did not believe the teachers would settle tonight with the board. He warned that should negotiations fail, the teachers are organized and ready to do anything to reach a settlement. He did not discount the possibility of a walk-out.

In addition to a salary increase, contract language specifying the work day for teachers has not been decided. The SEA is asking that the beginning and end of each work day be precisely defined. They are also seeking time off provisions as well as extra pay provisions for certain activities.

Both the SEA and board have held fast to their positions regarding these issues, although, of late, the SEA has charged the board with being "inflexible" and "demeaning" with its seven percent offer.

However, George Gomes, head of the board negotiations team, said last week the board is reflecting on the teacher's demand and views the salary figure as a "salient consideration."

The SEA reported it is stepping up pressure for increased salary and to gain parity with other Union County teacher groups which settled contracts this year.

According to the New Jersey Education Association, the average increase this year for teachers in Union County was 9.7 percent, almost 3 percent more than what the board is offering.

Also, the average increase for support staff, which includes secretaries and custodians, in Union County was 10.3 percent.

Local secretaries and custodians are still without a settlement for this school year and are also asking for something close to a 12 percent salary increase.

As of Tuesday, there were no further mediation sessions scheduled for the secretaries. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin said the negotiating team may be waiting for an outcome with the teachers before settling with the secretaries.

He added that, "The custodians are directly bargaining with the board and have been making considerable progress."

In the negotiations, Frank J. Peterpaul of Vauch, Peterpaul & Clark is representing the board. Ronald Harvey of the N.J.E.A. is representing the teachers. The P.E.R.C. mediator on the teacher contract is Joel Weisblatt.

In other board business, at last week's council meeting, \$18,350 was approved for refurbishing a boiler at the James Caldwell School. The board voted 7-1 in favor of awarding the contract to Mitchell Supreme Fuel Company. Board member Barbara Adler cast the lone negative vote.

Loses license for two years

Alan R. Tolnai of 696 Morris Turnpike in Short Hills was found guilty this week of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$500 and \$25 court costs before municipal court Judge Malcolm Bohrod. His license was revoked for two years for that offense.

Tolnai was also fined \$250, \$15 court costs and a six months revoked license for refusing a breathalyzer test. In addition, he was fined \$35, \$15 court costs and a 30-day revoked license for being an unlicensed driver. The judge also ordered him to give 60 days community service.

In other court business, Charles F. Gorton of 69 River Road in Summit was fined \$900, \$25 court costs, a two-year revoked license and 30 days community service for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Eddie L. Powell of 812 Wadsworth Ave. in Plainfield was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs for driving with a suspended license.

Guild to show sidewalk art

The Art Guild of South Orange and Maplewood will hold its annual "Meet the Artists" sidewalk art show in South Orange Village on Oct. 14.

All media but crafts and kits are acceptable. There will be \$1,500 in awards for professionals and 10 merchandise awards of merit for non-professionals. Snowfencing will line the curbs and entering artists will be able to display artwork on it or bring their own racks. Set-up time is 9 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. and judging will start at 11 a.m.

To enter, contact chairperson Gladys Collier, 261B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040, or co-chairperson Jeanette Mast, 155 Grove Rd. South Orange, 07079.

Hirsh chairman of Israel dinner

Charles E. Hirsh has been named chairman of the State of Israel bond dinner in honor of Philip H. Decker at the Green Brook Country Club on Oct. 14.

Hirsh and his wife, Barbara, will be hosts at a reception in honor of Decker at their Springfield home on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker at the event will be Akiva Baum, noted Israeli attorney and authority on economic and social conditions in Israel.

Hirsh, who currently serves as chairman of the Executive Committee of Metropolitan New Jersey, State of Israel Bonds, is immediate past general chairman of that organization. He served as a member of the U.J.A.'s Advance Gifts cabinet in the 1977 campaign, and previously served as chairman of the U.J.A.'s cash mobilization drive.

He was co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division in the Metropolitan New Jersey area and also, co-chairman of their campaign in Springfield. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and is a member of Green Brook Country Club.

He was recipient of the "Man of the Year" award presented by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and is a former member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Education Association. Hirsh is a member of Temple Sinai in Shalton, Springfield, and served as an officer of the congregation's Board of Trustees.

Overlook Hospital, Summit, again will offer its monthly prepared sibling course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose families are expecting babies. The course will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Interested persons may call the hospital's Department of Community Education at 522-2063 for additional information.

Group helping prevent crime

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
 It's a weekend afternoon and you're lounging in front of the college football game on television. Suddenly, across the hedges you notice a stranger knocking on the door of the neighbor's house.

"The houses you realize are on vacation, but the person stands on their stoop for minutes, looking through the windows. You think he's suspicious. What do you do?"

If you are a member of the Springfield Crime Prevention program, you've already learned the proper response. Call the police.

It may only be a relative or someone asked to feed the Jones' cats while they are away, but if it is someone looking to break in, a simple call to police could save property and expense.

Since an initial meeting held in March this year, hundreds of township citizens have learned to "be a little nosy" with the help of the Springfield Police Department and George Hildner, the officer coordinating the crime awareness efforts.

The crime prevention program implements many safeguards to reduce the probability of residential crime but most importantly, according to Hildner, is that neighbors know each other and communicate with each other.

Hildner said the need for the program becomes clear when the classic tale is told, of when the guy in front of the television did not make the call. The neighbors then return home, find the house ransacked, and are left with little hope of ever retrieving their valuables.

Ethel Lillian, who along with her husband is a block watch captain on Warwick Circle, agreed with Hildner: "Basically, it's neighbor watching out for neighbor. You look out your window, watch to see where someone is going - watch for strange cars. It's gotten neighbors to know neighbor in a better way."

For instance, she cited one event when she called police about a person ringing doorbells. Although it turned out just to be a canvasser without a permit, Lillian said that when patrolmen responded to the call within minutes, it became evident to her the program

Group helping prevent crime

could be a success.

"Had it been an undesirable character, he would have been zapped fast," Lillian remarked.

"We (the neighbors) feel it is advantageous," she said. Block captain in the Cypress and Hemlock terraces area, Steve Max, a block captain in the Cypress and Hemlock terraces area, said he hopes the block watch will "send potential burglars somewhere else."

He related that one neighborhood house has been burglarized at least twice and another was broken into only several months ago.

Cooperation and awareness among neighbors should help stop breaking and entering and provide assurance to residents that they are safe, he said.

"On my street there is one widow. She certainly feels more secure with the program," Max asserted.

That feeling seems to prevail among those who have become members of block watches, according to Hildner. Hildner begins block watches by talking to residents from a specific neighborhood. As a meeting "icebreaker," he allows neighbors to relate with each other their experiences with crime. Then, he uses slide shows and information on better locks, window security, lighting, alarm systems and a general explanation of what a block watch should accomplish.

So far, Springfield has been divided into 20 neighborhoods classified as block watch areas. Block captains act as general overseers, pass on information and set meetings between police and residents.

In addition to informing and creating awareness, the program employs other preventive measures.

At this point, more than 125 home security surveys have been completed. The surveys, conducted by Hildner, point out weak home security and offer solutions that may prevent break-ins.

Also in full swing is "operation identification," the marking of valuable items with an engraved serial number for identification if stolen.

Block watch members also are attaching decals to their windows at home to warn would-be intruders that neighbors are on the lookout.

Hildner said if the crime prevention program continues with strong involvement among residents, he believes break and entry statistics will decline, even more than the 1980 to 1981 drop of 183 to 128. Up to this date in 1982, there have been 47 break and entries reported, including only two in August, compared to 15 and 23 the previous two years.



PLAY A MEAN TUNE, KID - Trumpeter John Soeman gears up for the coming marching band season by playing a solo at a recent practice session. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will be performing during halftime ceremonies this Saturday at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. On Sunday the band will be on the road again at a band competition in North Hampton, Pa. Top left to right, Skip Dietz, Al Talarsky, Ryan Lake, George Zacharia and Dave Dietz work on their marching formation. (Photos by Philip Hartman)

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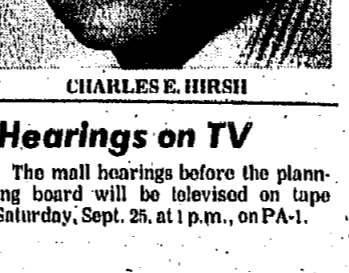
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Something new has been added

Beginning with this week's issue of the Springfield Leader, something new has been added.

It is Suburbanale, which now is being issued in tabloid form as a regular supplement to this paper.

Not only the format but also the content is brand new. The new Suburbanale will focus on Union County, with feature stories and reports on special programs and activities; it will present news of the entertainment world; and it will include the classified advertising pages.



CHARLES E. HIRSH

Hearings on TV

The mall hearings before the planning board will be televised on tape Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m., on PA-1.

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Summit Y schedules over 400 programs

Director of the Early Childhood Department is available for the Y to assist parents in selecting and coordinating programs for their young children.

Classes and clubs for grades school range from drama, dance and fine arts to sports, chess, swimming and gymnastics. Classes and clubs are available for children in the home, as well as in the Y's facilities.

For more information, call (609) 379-7744.

Swimming classes are available for every age and ability level. Adults also may avail themselves of programs in chess and fine arts, with leisure-time classes in calligraphy, poetry-writing, and the popular Y Film Club.

Additional information on the fall program or on Y membership may be obtained by calling 736-3246.

The Y's member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

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Exhibit set

Charles Blazek Vukobrat, an artist whose techniques include breaking bottles and wielding a blowtorch, will exhibit his works in the Caldwell College foyer.

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Negro Fund slates walk-a-thon

The United Negro College Fund will hold its first walk-a-thon in New Jersey on Oct. 17. The walk-a-thon is a fund-raising event to help the fund's efforts in providing educational opportunities for young people.

The walk-a-thon will be held in the Newark area on Oct. 17, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. The route will go through the city streets, starting at the Newark City Hall and ending at the Newark Armory.

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Greenfield takes 1st for 'Nomi' sculpture

Utilizing the southwestern, Indian-style style that he specializes in, Daniel Greenfield of Maple Ave. recently was awarded first prize in the mixed media for his sculpture at the 'Art of the Green' show in Danville.

His two-foot-long woodcarving, 'Nomi', is one of several of his works currently on display at Graphic Images in Millburn.



DANIEL GREENFIELD, a student at the University of Arizona, majoring in architecture.

Republicans criticize 'fiefdom'

Joanne Telesco and Phillip Feintuch, the Republican candidates for Township Committee in Springfield, said today they oppose the one-on-one style of their door-to-door campaign "as the law is." The evidence is all around us, she said. That sort of partisan bickering and indecision is alright at their Democratic Club meetings but it is dead wrong when it interferes with official Township business.



JOANNE TEDESCO, a Republican candidate for Township Committee.

Schwartz, Stiso urging civic center for seniors

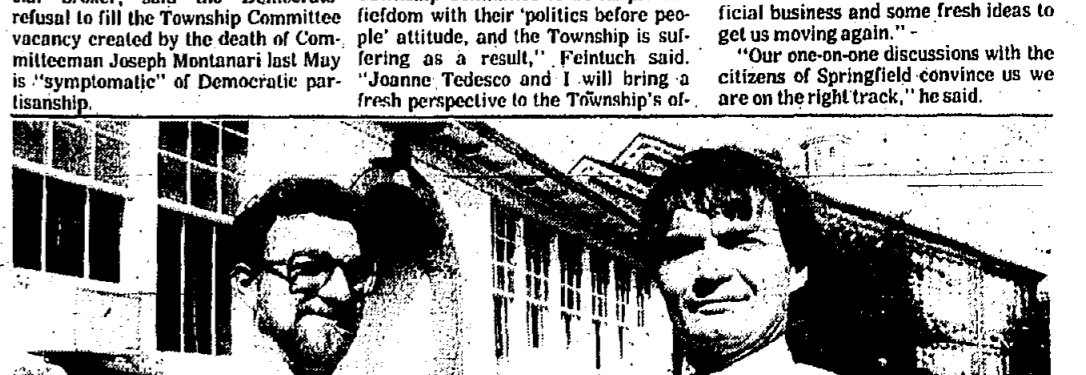
The Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Howard Schwartz and Ed Stiso, Jr., have endorsed a plan to reserve the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for the exclusive use of the town's growing senior citizen population.

According to Stiso, the Chisholm School could be made available not only for youth activities but also "fill a long time need by our Municipal Government for additional office space for the town's growing senior citizen population."

Summit Y offers many courses

The Summit area YMCA has undergone many changes since it opened its doors as a recreational and spiritual haven for the young men of the town.

The Chisholm School building is centrally located with plenty of parking spaces available, which makes it ideally suited for a wide variety of community activities.



SYMBOLIC OPENING—Howard Schwartz (left) and Ed Stiso, Jr., Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, symbolically cut the chains to open up the Chisholm School for recreational use by residents.

Classes slated for adult school

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has announced the fall term offerings for the Union County Regional Adult School.

Interested persons should refer to the adult & continuing education brochure which has been mailed to all area residents for information regarding class listings, descriptions and schedules.

Meeting is slated on nuclear freeze

The Springfield Coalition on Nuclear Freeze referendum met recently at the home of Dr. Morton and Mrs. Evelyn Franke to discuss the issue and view a documentary, "Washington to Moscow: The Road to Global Sanity."

Registration for the first seven-week cycle of classes will be taken through Sept. 11, with most classes beginning the second week of September.

Downed power lines are another source of danger. Anyone who sees a downed wire should stay away from it and keep others away.

Jersey Central to prosecute violators

The utility vice president also pointed to the danger of climbing poles and towers or even trees that may have electric wires passing through them.

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"Electricity is a very powerful form of energy — our way of life, our standard of living, our very existence depends upon electrical power."

Back to school

"Back to School Night" will be held at the Guildhouse School Thursday, Sept. 30, with a general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Walk-A-Thon set

The Springfield Girl Scout Council will hold its third annual Walk-A-Thon Sunday, 1 p.m., rain or shine, at the First National Bank on Linden Ave.

Accreditation for UCC

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has informed Dr. Saul Orkin that "Union County College is accredited by the Commission on Higher Education."

ALL OVER NEW JERSEY HOMEOWNERS ARE SWITCHING TO GAS HEAT

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Artist will give one-man show starting Oct. 1

Works by painter Bruno Civitico of New Hampshire will be on display Oct. 1 through 25 in the Tommaso Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus.

A series of narrative and mythological figure paintings by the internationally known artist comprises the gallery's first scheduled one-man art show of the fall semester.

Civitico was born in Trieste, Italy, and was raised in Bologna, coming to New York with his family in 1931 at the age of six. He studied at the Pratt Institute in the 1950s, the time when teachers there, trained as abstract expressionists, were working together with their students to teach themselves classical techniques.

His work reflects what "American Artists" magazine, in its March 1982 article featuring Civitico, describes as a "new spirit of classicism, in which mythological, historical and literary references, together with figurative forms from the European tradition, are being synthesized with the perceptual and formal concerns of 20th-century art and are often placed in contemporary architectural or interior settings."

The artist holds a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Indiana. He has taught there, as well as at Pratt, Brooklyn College, Princeton University and the University of New Hampshire. He is a visiting professor at the Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia.

A frequent exhibitor in group shows, Civitico has also presented four one-man shows at the Robert Schoellkopf Gallery in New York. He was the recipient of a 1982 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and has also won Guggenheim and Tiffany awards.

Civitico's style combines traditional references with modern influences in classical painting with modern influences in costumes and settings. The New Hampshire sea coast area where he lives and works provides the artist with lighting in which forms and space are sharply defined in a photographic sense.

Sponsored by the fine arts department of Union County College, the Civitico exhibit will open with a reception for the artist at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1. Thereafter, it will be on view to the public, free of charge, Monday through Saturday, 1-4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m. The Tommaso Gallery is located in the Mackay Library on the Cranford campus of the Union County College, on Springfield Avenue, opposite from Nonhegem Park.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Workshops planned for parents, children

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA and the Jewish Family Service will offer a series of workshops for parents, children and singles beginning the week of Oct. 4. The workshops will be held at the Y building on Green Lane in Union.

The workshops will deal with the single parent experience, children who have lost a parent through death, parenting a teenager, and how to choose a mate.

The Single Parent Experience Workshop beginning Monday evening, Oct. 4, will explore the stressful life situation that involves the single parent. The six-session workshop is intended both for parents who have custody of their children and those who have visitation rights.

Included in the sessions will be the problems of guilt, loneliness, overwhelming responsibility, dating, juggling job and parenting, children's reaction to the divorce and other pertinent issues. Barbara Glazer will be the facilitator. The workshop meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Another workshop is for children from age 12 to 18 who have lost a parent through death. This group will explore common concerns and issues such as:

• How to deal with grief
• How to deal with school
• How to deal with friends
• How to deal with family

Additional information on the workshops is available from the Dreif, Y program director, at 289-8112.

Rotary to hold Oktoberfest this Saturday

UNION-The Union Rotary Club will present an Oktoberfest Saturday at Parcher's Grove on Springfield Road.

Jack Anderson, club president, and Peter Fischer, Oktoberfest chairman, said the program will include "omnibus" music and traditional folk dancing by colorfully costumed dancers. The music will be by two German bands, Henry and his Bavarians and The Entertainers.

The celebration, the 25th annual one of its kind, will get under way at 3 p.m. There will be continuous music until midnight.

German-American food will be served during the afternoon and evening. Proceeds from the event will be donated to area charities, they said.

Lions offer testing
UNION—Those who attend the annual Festival on the Green Saturday will be able to have their eyesight and hearing checked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by courtesy of the Union Lions Club. A mobile unit and qualified personnel will be available during those hours for the testing.

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Money management

Housework costs call for extras

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household's dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a large number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), if you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possibly additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homemaker is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketplace. These jobs might pay only minimum wage—\$3.55 an hour. And that, according to the Labor Department, is the minimum you must pay household workers whom you regularly employ.

Along with wages, an employer is responsible for Social Security taxes, CPAs say. If you pay your employee more than \$20 per calendar quarter, you have to pay half of the 14.4 percent that the Social Security Administration

demands. The other half can be that occurs on their property. While homeowner's insurance may cover your liability for these injuries, in some states, insurance companies are required to include employee coverage in homeowner's policies. (The additional premium averages only about \$3 a year.) In other states, separate insurance policies for workers are available. In one area, that could cost \$170 annually.

Recently, the number of states requiring employers to provide workman's compensation insurance for domestic employees rose to 23 and the District of Columbia. Workman's compensation relieves the employer of primary liability by paying the employee's medical bills. In case of long term disability, compensation also can help the worker recover lost wages.

When budgeting for wages, taxes and insurance, be sure to allow for additional costs you give your employees. Bonuses, paid vacations and holiday gifts can all add up and exceed your budget. If you need to hire domestic workers to care for your elderly, you may want to consider a tax credit. Check with your tax advisor for more details.

Letters

A letter in the column headed "Letters" is not intended to be a platform for the writer to vent his or her anger. Letters should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

This column requires a writer's signature. If possible, address and 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.

We regret that the State Supreme Court felt it necessary to place limitations of any kind on the availability of abortions. Abortion "on demand" for many people becomes a medical necessity due to their individual mental attitude or economic condition. An unwanted pregnancy is ultimately much more costly for the state and the individual than the Medicaid abortion.

Although we congratulate the State Supreme Court, Summit Area NOW would still submit the abortion for a variety of reasons should be paid for if the individual requires public funds to obtain such an abortion.

Thank you for the information that you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possibly additional insurance costs.

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Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-2224), or 1600 Vandell rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0660).

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain-side.

In Trenton
District 22
Including Springfield, Mountaintop, Kenilworth
State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076. Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainsfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07022. William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.

For The Birds
BY FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER
Professor, Union County College
"What are those birds doing out there in the swamp?"
"What kind of a crane is that?"
"Does anything live out there?"
These are just a few of the questions that people pose as they gaze out the picture windows enclosing two sides of the Wetlands Institute's lecture hall. The answers might run something like this:

One of the missions of the Wetlands Institute just outside Stone Harbor in Middle Township is to familiarize visitors with the value of the salt marsh, or, taking it a step further, the wetlands. Wetlands can be found in a variety of places in our state from the estuaries between the mainland and the barrier beaches to swamps in the northern counties of the state. Just what is a wetland?

Former President Carter defined "wetlands" rather well in an executive order he signed in May 1977. It describes wetlands as "areas that are inundated or saturated by surface or ground water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support — and that under normal circumstances do support — a prevalence of vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions. Wetlands generally include swamps, marshes, bogs, and similar areas."

Another definition written by someone in the Fish and Wildlife Service describes a wetland as "land where water is the dominant factor determining the nature of soil development and the types of plant and animal communities living in the soil and on its surface." For example, a salt marsh is covered twice a day with water; spring tides are peculiarly adapted to growing in salt water, and fiddler crabs play their unusual trade between tides.

We called it a salt marsh, not a swamp. What's the difference? Marshes are wet all year except when there is a severe drought. Their vegetation is characterized by salt-tolerant plants, particularly grasses, sedges, and reeds. These plants may be locally submerged or float on the surface. Waterfowl, cattails and reeds are typical.

A swamp is waterlogged in winter and early spring but often dries during the warmer months. The vegetation is typically woody plants, southern white cedar, black ash, red maple, willow and a host of others.

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Playwrights offering to present skits

Elizabeth Rubkyser, The group gives dramatic presentations of real life events which include stress at the workplace, marital conflict, alcohol, and substance abuse, communication problems within the family, peer pressure and chronic illness.

The audience becomes involved in the immediacy of the drama which unfolds right before their eyes, Rubkyser said. "A dialogue occurs between the skit and the audience around enacted situations. The result is a memorable and thought-provoking program," she added.

She said those interested in a program by the Union County dramatists who have volunteered their time to perform for various organizations in New Jersey at 744-2500.

Alumni association adopts new name

The Union College of the United County College Alumni Association has adopted a new name, voted to change its name to the United County College Alumni Association. The change was made at a meeting of the association held on August 17 at the Union College.

The association was formed in 1946 as the United County College Alumni Association. The change was made to reflect the name change of the college and to amend the articles of incorporation.

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D. Bulova "Gold Piece" Clock
E. Umbrella Stand
F. Pair of Candlesticks
G. Pair of Cranes
H. Serving Tray

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Actress to talk in Springfield

Candice Earley, who portrays Donna Cortland on Channel 7 TV's "All My Children," will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Flo Olin Cancer Relief, Inc., Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the People's Shrine, 300 South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. All members and friends of the organization are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner slated in Springfield

The United Methodist Women of Springfield will observe their annual meeting with a fellowship dinner Sunday following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. All the congregants are invited to attend.

The Rev. Croft M. Elizabetz of the Calvary Church of the Deaf, Elizabeth, and members of the church's choir, will be dinner guests and will give a musical program in the sanctuary. The church was founded by Mr. Prutz in 1951. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 376-1055.

Concerts scheduled

Two "inspirational" free concerts have been scheduled by the Mass Choir of Vauxhall and Vicinity under the direction of Earl Smith.

One will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at North Stilton AME Church, Craig Street and Ethel Place, Piscataway.

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Social and church news

Teresa Deller married to Craig W. Wooster

Teresa Lee Deller, daughter of Mr. Robert Deller of Plainfield, and the late Mrs. Caroline Deller, was married May 30 to Craig William Wooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Wooster of Union.

The Rev. J. James Roberts officiated at the double ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church of Union. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Tammy Funk of Warren and Lynn Brink of Summit served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Baylock of Union, sister of the groom; Dorothy Tatzmann of Union and Sara Foster of Summit. Nadine Wright of Summit served as flower girl.

Scott Wooster of Union served as best man for his brother, John were Christopher Baylock of Union, brother-in-law of the bride; John Kozic and Galbreath of Kenilworth, Dale Wright of Summit served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Wooster, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School, is employed by Gross, Closs and Campbell Insurance Co., Plainfield, and Patnam, Inc., Patnam, N.J.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is an electrical engineer for Datacube, Mountaineer, and Patnam, Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in North Plainfield.

Temple events are announced

The Religious Affairs Committee of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, recently named committee chairmen and events at an organizational meeting.

Chairmen named were Simon Rosenbach, committee chairman, Selig Adler, co-chairman; Martin Lieb, secretary and publicity liaison; Anne and Les Isaacson, Slichot co-chairmen; Hay Schuller, arrangements co-chairman; leaders in houses of shiva and building for Szechah; Eleanor Rice, coordinator of weekday Minyan, and Warren Moskowitz, chairman for family services.

Arrangements were made for High Holy Day ushers.

Plans were discussed for a construction service for new temple members.

The religious affairs committee will sponsor a concert May 1, 1983, the temple's Festival artist will be Gilman Feldman and his Klezmer music.

Chairmen will be Anne and Les Isaacson.

School Guild plans market

The St. James School Guild, Springfield, will sponsor an antique flea market and craft show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium on South Springfield Avenue.

More than 100 dealers will sell such items as brass, small appliances, craft items, including stained glass window ornaments and clothing. A thrift shop will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Terry Stapleton at 467-1934 or Linda Dorra at 367-1754.

School lunches

WEDNESDAY Hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.
THURSDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.
FRIDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.
SATURDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.
SUNDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.

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FRIDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.
SATURDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.
SUNDAY Chicken, french fries, fruit.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McGoekin Sr. of Bridgewater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Henry Edwin Heller III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Heller Jr. of Mountaineer. The announcement was made on Jan. 16.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from J.F.K. Memorial High School, is a student of graphic arts at Union County Vocational Technical Institute.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is self-employed.

A fall wedding is planned in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Craig Street, with the Rev. Ronald W. Parker officiating.

Breakfast set by Rosarians

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountaineer, will sponsor a breakfast buffet Sunday after the 9:15 a.m. Mass in the church school auditorium. The Rev. Hilary Conti of the Holy Face Monastery in Clifton will give a site presentation on the Holy Shroud.

The breakfast will be catered and served buffet-style. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Aileen Schon at 232-7424 or Joan Bieszczak at 232-7322.

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MONDAY 8 p.m., Novena, Mondays, 9 a.m.
TUESDAY 8 p.m., Novena, Mondays, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m., Novena, Mondays, 9 a.m.
THURSDAY 8 p.m., Novena, Mondays, 9 a.m.
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4 Farms Juniors attend Federation conference

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, will be among the more than 1,000 young women attending the 1982 fall conference Saturday, "A Time to Grow," in the theme chosen by the fall conference committee.

Church dinner slated Oct. 4

The Rev. Bernard Mohan, Judge and Defender of the Board of the Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Newark, will be guest speaker at the Rosary Altar Society dinner of the St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield Oct. 4.

Villagers see film

UNION—Stanley Cohen will address members of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens at 11 a.m. today in the E. Edward Birtumple Senior Citizen's Center, 2155 Morris Ave., when the Jewish National Fund will present a film on Israel.

Concerts scheduled by Vauxhall Choir Fashion show set Saturday

Two "inspirational" concerts have been scheduled by the Mass Choir of Vauxhall and vicinity under the direction of Earl Smith.

CONTI Surrogate De FILIPPO LONG BORIGHT GREEN Freeholders. Restore the two-party system to Union County government. Prevent one-party rule. Vote Democratic in November.

Brearey Bears the foe Classic showdown for Bulldogs?

By RON BRANDENBURG Can the Bulldogs beat the Bears? Are Dayton and Brearey two of the Mountain Valley Conference powerhouses once again? What kind of high school football season will it be?

approach to the opener. Brearey was early in the week. Come Dayton and Brearey the spirit should be riding very high.

Tough games for Kean, Knights? Squires battle with tough Indians

Kean College's football team, following a disappointing setback to Ramapo, will be seeking to put its game together Saturday when it opposes the powerful Montclair State Indians in the fourth annual Frole Bowl at School Stadium, Newark, at 2 p.m.

County stars can't help RU break streak

Despite the presence of area athletes on the team, Rutgers football has been in a rut. A losing run.

Ken Keen's passing game was erratic, the Squires moved well on the ground led by the running of Kevin Forster and improved blocking.

On the defensive end, Rutgers had gone to the full-time dressing room behind 21-14, Rutgers led in total offense, 194-17, 76-75 on the ground and 118-102 in the air.

Ginsberg takes tennis crown

Jeff Ginsberg won last week's Springfield Recreation Department Youth Tennis Tournament, defeating Gregg Kahn, 6-2, 6-1 in the final.

Chung-Ross Morocco defeated Shirley-Marie Evin, 6-0, 5-0; Corine Kay-Arene Diamond beat Blanche Mettel-Care Folklin, 6-0, 6-1.

NCJW to hold program on Tay-Sachs Sept. 30

A study group on genetic diseases will be sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section on Sept. 30. The program will take place at the home of Eileen Toplansky, study group chairman, 578 Carlyle Place, Union, at 8 p.m.

Dance slated for Singles

Deborah Singles of New Jersey will hold a Yom Kippur night dance Monday at 8:30 at the Ramapo Inn, Rt. 16, East Brunswick.

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Views On Dental Health. By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. There is a legal phrase: "Time is of the essence," which means there is no holding anyone over dates in a contract. If your younger accidentally gets a tooth knocked out and you make to give the dentist half a chance to successfully replace it — "Time is also of the essence."

Views On Dental Health. By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Take the typical case where a child gets his front tooth knocked out at a hockey game. He skates over and hands it to his parents and finishes the game. Later on — probably the next day — they go to see a dentist. Too late, my friends. No chance for saving that tooth. The proper reaction would be to take Johnnie — skates and all — immediately to the dentist. This is an emergency. A tooth replaced within 30 minutes has a 90% chance of being saved, but in two hours the success rate drops considerably. To improve the chances of a successful reimplantation of a knocked-out tooth, rinse it in tap water (don't scrub it), replace it in its socket and have the patient hold it in place with his tongue on the way to the dentist. A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. 134 Elmer Street, Westfield, Phone: 232-2622.

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Gymnastics team opens with impressive victory

Bring on the best. That was Howard Cushmir's philosophy when he began recruiting teams for the first Bulldog Invitational, Saturday afternoon's girls' gymnastics meet featuring seven of the finest teams in the state.

Archery program set for Saturday

The Watching Bowman of Union County will start up their popular Junior Olympic archery development program on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the indoor range in Linden, located at Wood and Linden Aves.

THURSDAY DEADLINE. All items other than ads must be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday. Special ads earlier in the day.

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Saint Barnabas hospital plans new town 'medical meeting'

The public is invited to participate in Saint Barnabas Medical Center's new "Medical Town Meetings," a series of special community forums on health and medical topics of high current interest. Physicians and other medical professionals from Saint Barnabas will address a different health topic every month, with audience participation as a key part of each televised session.

The first topic, "Exercise: Fact and Fiction," will be explored at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Medical Center in Livingston. The free one-hour panel presentations, which Saint Barnabas will hold monthly from now until May, stem from the "town meeting" concept of providing the community with a public forum to address concerns.

"Medical Town Meetings" is a project of Saint Barnabas Medical Center and the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation and will be produced for television through the facilities of Suburban Television TV-3. For those unable to attend the meetings, or for members of the audience who would like to see themselves and other area residents over the airwaves, Channel 3 will broadcast each meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 5. Suburban Cable TV-3 reaches an audience of 140,000 viewers in Essex, Union, Hudson and Middlesex counties.

The eight topics include something for everyone. The premiere segment on exercise will be followed by discussions on your heart (Oct. 27), breast cancer (Dec. 1), diet in relation to health and disease (Jan. 28), teenage dating and drinking (Feb. 23), hearing problems of

the young and old (March '83), developmental problems in children (April '83), and medical care of older people (May '83). All medical forums will be held Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Saint Barnabas Medical Center Auditorium. Free parking is available.

In the opening segment, for example, the myths and realities of exercise and sports medicine will be explored by Saint Barnabas physicians S. Kenneth Jacobson, M.D., cardiologist, and Harold Leeds, M.D., orthopedic. Their presentation will cover four major topics.

"We will discuss injuries and preventive measures in common sports such as running, football, skiing and racquetball, and the topic of nutrition for

Orchestra sets youth try-outs

Auditions for the New Jersey Youth Symphony will begin tomorrow with Tuesday evening rehearsals in Summit Junior High School beginning Sept. 21. Appointments may be made by calling 522-0365. Requirements include major and minor scales, a prepared solo and sight-reading. There are openings in all but the clarinet and flute sections of the orchestra for students in grades eight through 12. The preparatory orchestra, an orchestra for less experienced musicians, will hold auditions for strings on Sept. 20 and 25 in Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. Auditions for this orchestra may be scheduled by calling 725-3097 during the evening.

Imperiale set Airman sent to Keesler for meeting

UNION—Airman Terry Force basic training. S. Keast, son of Billie L. During six weeks of Mersey of Pleasant training at Lackland Air Parkway and Jerry W. Force Base, Texas. Keast of Michigan, has studied organization and been assigned to Keesler customs and received Air Force Base, Miss., special training in human after completing Air relations.

Slovak festival at Arts Center

A day-long celebration of customs and traditions will be featured at the Seventh Annual Slovak Heritage Festival scheduled to commence at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Garden States Arts Center in Holmdel. This year's theme "A Slovak Christmas in September," will offer spectators art exhibits and historic displays, authentic foods to sample; a parade of traditional dress from various regions of Slovakia, singing groups and more.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Garden State Arts Center Ticket Office at 442-8600, ext. 222, or the General Chairman Judge Joseph Talafous at 656-8700. The proceeds will be used to provide free programs for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind.



EXERCISING—Saint Barnabas physicians S. Kenneth Jacobson, left, and Harold Leeds will lead a panel discussion on "Exercise: Fact and Fiction" when Saint Barnabas Medical Center launches its new series of monthly community forums called "Medical Town Meetings" on Wednesday. They are pictured above with Linda Thornton of East Orange, a physical therapist at Saint Barnabas.

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UHS reunion
The Union High School Class of 1962 will hold a reunion Nov. 26 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. Graduates are being asked to contact Linda Potter Petkov, 270 Washington Ave., Union 07083 for further information.

25-year reunion
The Hillside High School Class of 1957 will hold its 25-year reunion on Oct. 9 at the Pines Manor, Edison. Further information is available from Esther Wittcoff Avnet, 964-3468.

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Franks will oppose increase in state tax

Assemblyman Bob Franks has announced that he will strongly oppose any effort to increase the state income tax to eliminate the Homestead Rebate as suggested by some of his colleagues.

Franks, noting that several bills have been filed that would create a graduated income tax in the state with rates as high as 10 percent, said government must "keep its pledge to cut, fat and waste" through consolidation and program review before modifying either of the state's broad-based taxes.

"There are no circumstances under which I would support any modification to either the income or sales taxes except to reduce them," he said.

"We also face the prospect of a dramatically reduced federal aid this fall," Franks said. "The effect will be a substantial budget crunch that could freeze the state in its tracks while shifting a far greater burden to the property tax. In my judgement, a modified gas tax program is a better alternative."

Franks said that the legislature should re-open debate on Governor

Thomas Keen's proposed gasoline tax legislation by one vote in the Senate in June. He said recent revelations by State Treasurer Kenneth Biederman that the yield from the state's income tax is off sharply "underscores the need for an alternative funding source."

Biederman said that the projected \$57 million surplus in the new fiscal 1983 budget will not materialize because job lay-offs have trimmed the income tax yield. Several bills have been introduced to use a portion of the surplus to restore transportation aid, minimum aid to schools and additional funds for the Department of Corrections.

Franks, who voted in favor of Keen's proposed 5 percent tax on motor fuels, said he would vote yes on a proposal to increase the gasoline excise tax by 3 cents.

"I am co-sponsor of bills to restore the \$24.5 million in Minimum Aid to Schools as well as the \$18.5 million needed to avoid a new 25 percent commuter fare increase," he said. "The money supply isn't available from anticipated surplus and the gasoline tax is the most palatable alternative."

Florence Vigeant, was a technician

KENILWORTH—Services were held Saturday at the Kenilworth Funeral Home for Florence Vigeant, 61, of Kenilworth who died on Sept. 15 in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Mrs. Vigeant was a technician for the Victory Engineering Co., Springfield, for 24 years before retiring last year.

Born in Newark, she moved to Kenilworth 35 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, George; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Hermann and Mrs. Susan Alte, and four grandchildren.

YWCA schedules special courses

"Be a Better Babysitter," a course for ages 12-16 (coed) will be offered beginning Sept. 30, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 70 Maple St. The fee is \$6 and membership is not required.

The YWCA is also planning an "Afterschool Enrichment Program for first, second and third grade children of working parents, including swimming local trips, music, socializing.

Red Cross to offer transcription class

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course beginning late this month, in how to transcribe books into Braille.

Insurance course

Special insurance agent Barbara Knudson, who maintains an office on Morris Ave. in Springfield, and is associated with the Robert Stone Agency here, attended a special career development course recently at the Northwestern Mutual Life home office in Milwaukee.

Scholarship to Eick

Charles Eick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eick of Springfield, has been awarded the prestigious academic Thomas Bute Memorial Scholarship to Clemson University (S.C.). A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is an agronomy major.



WELL-EARNED AWARD—Mrs. Sarine de Picciotto (right) receives the Raulo Pantaleoni Memorial Award from the widow of the late Alpine Aromatics president, De Picciotto is a young, rising perfumer, at whom this prestigious award is aimed.

1st perfumer award won by de Picciotto

Mrs. Sarine de Picciotto, an apprentice member of the American Society of Perfumers, and a perfumer for Haarman and Reimer of Springfield, has become the first recipient of the Raulo Pantaleoni Memorial Award given annually to aspiring perfumers.

The award is given in memory of Pantaleoni, who died in 1978, and who maintained a strong interest in the education and professional development of young people in the fragrance industry.

The cash award enabled de Picciotto to join a group of 15 flavorists and perfumers from France, Brazil and the

Fitness classes set for Temple

The Adult Education Department of Temple Shalom, Plainfield, is offering a variety of lectures and classes as it begins the new fall season.

A "Slim 'n' Trim" fitness class set to music will start on Thursday evening, Sept. 30, 8-9 p.m., and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The fee is \$15 for 20 sessions, and will be under the direction of Sue Goldberg, a qualified physical education instructor.

On Sunday Oct. 3, 9:30 to 10:25 a.m., Miriam Charne will teach a 10 session class in Yiddish Conversation for intermediates. The fee for members is \$15 and for non-members \$20. The class is limited to 24 people and advance registration is required.

Also on Oct. 3, Rabbi Gerald A. Goldman will start his new lecture series, "Pathways to Spiritual Growth," to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

On Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6, 10 to 11 a.m., Cantor Leo Cooper Smith will teach a course in reading Hebrew with particular emphasis on learning to read the prayerbook.

Rabbi Goldman's Torah Study Group continues to meet each Monday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Parish featured at one-person show

Photographer Dr. Morion Parish of Springfield will be featured in a one-person exhibition at Doubletree Gallery, 70 Church St., Montclair, Oct. 1-24, with the opening reception Sunday, Oct. 3, 2-5 p.m.

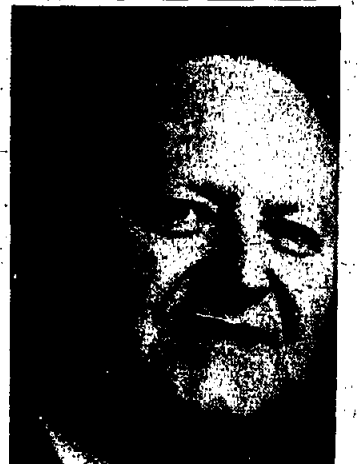
The show will largely be devoted to parish's own adaptation of gum bichromate printing, a process developed at the turn of the century, which has recently enjoyed a resurgence.

Parish's photographic style was most influenced by J.G. Leizers, with whom he studied; emphasis in his work is

upon darkroom manipulation and print quality, rather than upon subject matter.

Parish's photographs have been exhibited at the state museum in Trenton, the Summit Art Center, St. John's Church in Newark, and several libraries and galleries in the area.

In addition to his photographic work, Parish is a specialist in semiconductor physical chemistry. He is a medalist of the Electrochemical Society, a Fellow of the American Physical Society, and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.



NAMED FELLOW—Morion Parish, M.D., F.A.C.S., of Short Hills, is being named a fellow of the International College of Surgeons at a convocation ceremony today at the Towers International Hotel in Atlantic City.

Naggar attends ORT's discussion

Harriet Naggar of Springfield, a member of the local chapter of the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) attended a panel discussion on school budget cuts in New Jersey recently in Union.

Yoga instruction available at YMCA

Yoga classes taught by Ravi Singh, an experienced instructor in Kundalini Yoga, have begun and are open at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Classes meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Weekend courses

There are four-day weekends at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station this fall, according to Sister Marie Jonathan Bulisk, director of the Coadjucational Weekend College.

Thursday evening classes will be added to the weekend schedule for fall semester.

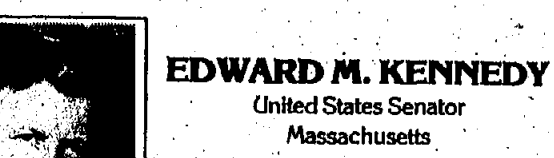
Twenty courses are scheduled for the fall semester. Complete schedules of course offerings in the fall, winter and spring semesters (September through June) are available from the Weekend College, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, 07961, 539-1600, ext. 348.

Completes workshop

David Brodman, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, recently completed an annual art teachers workshop at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale (Fla.). The free, week-long session consisted of classes in photography, graphics, airbrush, cartooning, fashion illustration and portraiture.

Joanne Rajoppi Association Dinner

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Inspections normal again

State motor vehicle inspection stations resumed normal operating hours this week, staying open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, according to Clifford W. Sneider, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Saturday hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be held at 25 of the state's 38 stations, including Union, Westfield and Newark.

Radding set as counselor

Paul Radding, son of D. Radding of Dunn Parkway, is serving as a peer counselor at Elizabethtown College (Pa.) for the 1982-83 academic year.

Peer counselors are part of a student oriented program under the direction of the Center for Counseling and Student Development. A major responsibility is working with small groups of new students during the fall orientation, and serving as a referral agent and information agent during the school year for new students.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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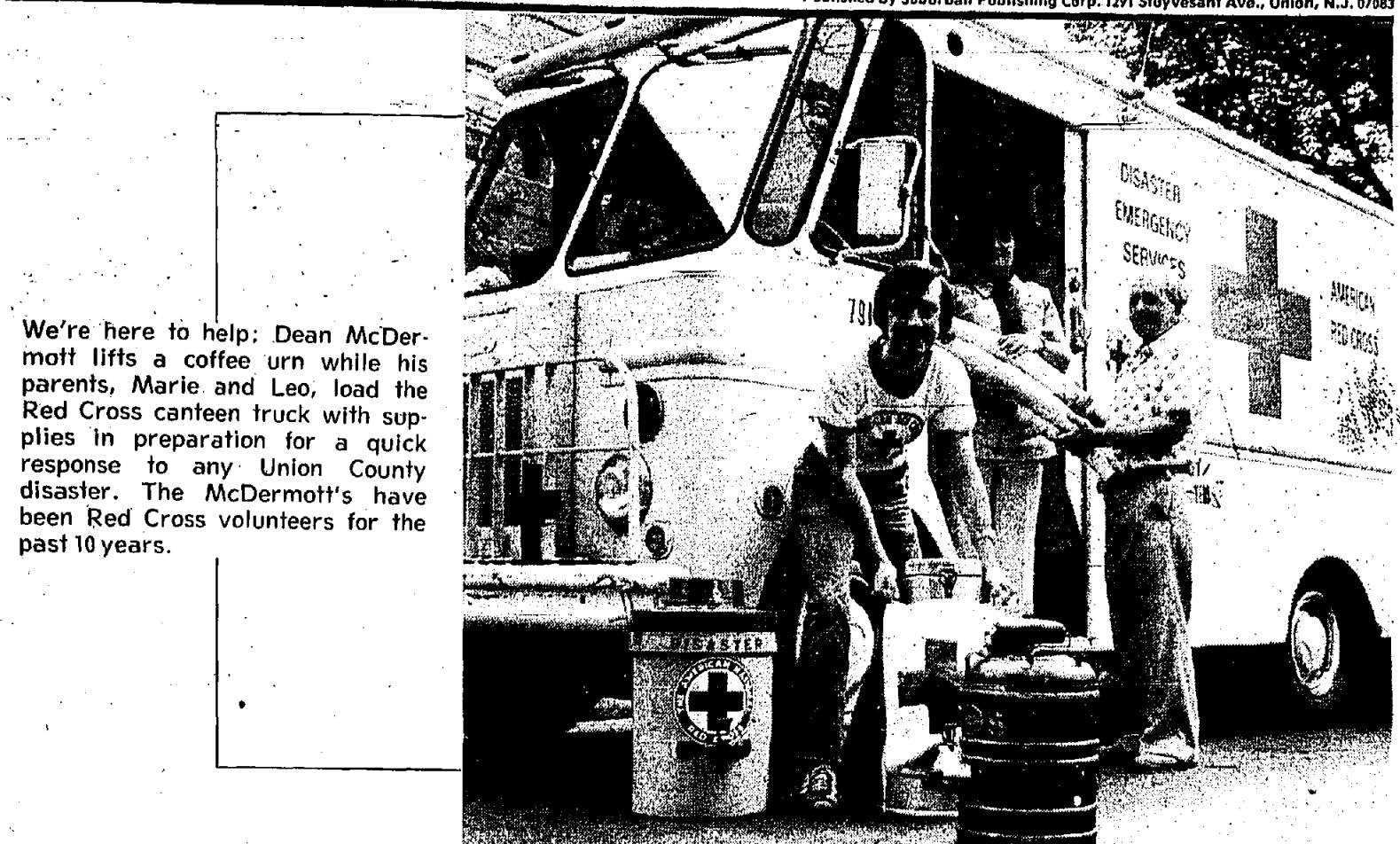
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Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

VOL. 18 NO. 38 — September 23, 1982
Published by Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Sluyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083



They do work that money can't buy

During times of crisis, no matter what the weather conditions, the victims of life's hazards usually have one place to which they can turn for comfort: the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will do its best to help ease their suffering.

Volunteers of the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter serve 12 of the county's municipalities by providing disaster assistance in forms that might have otherwise been overlooked.

According to Chuck Canavan, the disaster coordinator for the chapter, disaster assistance can be broken down into two major categories: relocating victims who, for one reason or another, cannot return to their homes due to damages; and through the canteen service or "kitchen on wheels."

"For example, the community's fire or police department may call us to the scene of a fire in which people are out of a home. We, in turn, contact area hotels or motels and provide shelter for the night, or until the next business day. We have Red Cross caseworkers who will meet with the people and determine any additional needs, be it further stay in a motel, clothing or food," Canavan said.

"We deal mainly with people who are just above the welfare level," he said.

The Red Cross canteen truck is, in essence, a mobile leading operation that is equipped to feed hundreds of people with the help of a refrigerator, stove, two-way radio, supplemental generator and cooking and serving utensils. The basic objective of canteen volunteers is to provide relief at the scene of a disaster; they do so by offering a variety of hot and cold beverages, donuts, soup and beef stew, as well as other snacks, depending on the season.

"There is no charge for disaster relief. All assistance given by the chapter is considered an outright gift," Canavan said. "In effect, this aid is a gift from the American people delivered through the American Red Cross."

According to Canavan, the Chapter is funded through donations from area residents and through the United Way. "We are a quasi-federal agency, except we don't get money from the government," he said.

"Unfortunately, over the past 10 years or so, chapter funding from United Way has increased only about 1 percent per year — this despite the area's becoming more and more fire-prone," Canavan said. And, he added, this does not even take into account the double digit inflation of previous years. The chapter is hard-pressed to meet the increased demands for service with what is "basically constant funding," he noted.

The disaster service is available 24 hours a day, every day of the year. "Statistically, most calls for chapter assistance are received during the hours of midnight to 5 a.m. Fre-

quently, this is during the worst weather conditions," Canavan said.

"The work is done mostly by volunteers who do a tremendous job. There may be fires at 3 a.m., but they'll get out of bed and come to help. If we had to pay people for this service, we wouldn't be able to," said Canavan.

He explained that each community in the chapter's service area has a disaster plan to provide shelter in churches, schools and public buildings during any major crisis. "We try to get people back to normal living as soon as possible," the Red Cross official said.

This year, the American Red Cross was 101 years old. The Eastern Union County Chapter, one of the oldest in the nation, was "66 years young." Canavan said that the Red Cross is always looking for volunteers. The prerequisites? "Only the desire to help people. It has to be in your blood."

In addition to responding to local disasters, the chapter's canteen truck participates in other types of operations such as offering refreshments to participants in Memorial Day and Veterans' Day parades.

According to Capt. Thomas Nowelsky of the Union Police Department, the Red Cross canteen has helped the township by providing services at the scene of disasters where police have had to spend many hours. "We appreciate the help offered by the emergency volunteers who come out at all hours of the night. They've spent many long hours in the cold helping to service our men as well as the disaster victims. The services they offer have helped us get through some really rough times," he said.

The Red Cross also conducts blood drives. Each point of blood donated, he said, can be broken into seven different components. As a result, he added, "each donation may save seven different lives."

During times of high unemployment, the canteen truck frequently provides refreshments for those waiting in line at the state unemployment office in Elizabeth," Canavan said. During the gas crunch, an unfortunate accident involving a young boy who was struck by a car triggered an innovative idea of sending the canteen to gas stations where long lines were forming early in the mornings. The canteen provided coffee and donuts to drivers. "We thought the coffee might help wake up the drivers," Canavan explained.

So far this year, the disaster unit has responded to 49 more disaster incidents than at the same time last year. Seventy-five families have received direct assistance and nearly 3,000 meals have been served from the canteen truck.

"A lot of people say volunteerism is dying in this country. As far as the Red Cross is concerned, I don't see it," Canavan said. "One way or another, we'll be there, even if we have to push the truck to get there."

Trailside offering fall programs

Fall is here, and that means a full calendar of children's programs at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Two separate programs are being offered this season at the center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

"Afterschool Explorations" is designed for children in grades one and two, and "Afternoon Adventures" for children in grades three through five. Both sections are \$2.50 per session and are held from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. once a week.

The younger children in Afterschool Explorations will meet on Thursdays, while those enrolled in Afternoon Adventures will meet Wednesdays. Pre-registration is required for both and is now underway at Trailside.

The schedule of subjects for

Afterschool Adventures will be as follows:

• On Wednesday, "Life In a Log" will be featured; it will involve a field trip to view plants and fungi.

• On Oct. 6, "Native Harvest" will feature a sampling of foods prepared the Indian way.

Also included in the series are "Lemonade Crafts" on Oct. 13; "Indian Tools" on Oct. 20, and "Indian Celebration" on Oct. 27.

On Thursdays, "Afterschool Explorations" will take part in the following sessions:

• "Adopt a Tree" will be presented on Sunday; "Fungi" on Sept. 30; "Seeds and Fruits" on Oct. 7; "Autumn Colors" on Oct. 14; "Indian Ways" on Oct. 21, and "Pumpkins, Gourds and Squash" on Oct. 28.

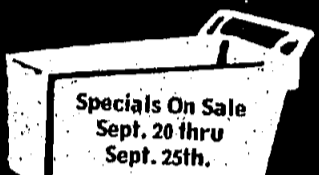
Participants may register for one month at a time. Registration and other

information on these and other programs held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center may be obtained by calling the center at 223-5830.

Additional information on programs sponsored by the Parks Department can be obtained by calling the 24-hour information hotline at 352-8410.



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Tax class is starting

A special course in income tax form preparation has been announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Union County College Division of Continuing Education.

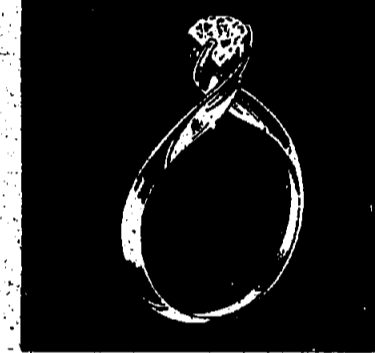
The course will be offered in two sections: one meeting at the H&R Block office on South Avenue in Westfield, and the other at the college's Cranford campus. Both sections run for 12 weeks, starting this week.

The 24 sessions of the course to be conducted in Westfield will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The course in Cranford will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuition for each is \$150.

To be taught by selected instructors from H&R Block, the course will prepare students for work as tax consultants. Dr. Dee said.

Further information is available by calling the Union College Division of Continuing Education, 276-2606 extension 206 or 238.

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Program offers full schedule for oldsters

Movement and art therapies, nutrition and medication counseling, group discussions, and a hot lunch are all part of a new service offered to elderly residents through

geriatrics day program at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Phi Theta Kappa schedules leadership conference

The Union County College Chapter of the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, will be host to a leadership conference Saturday on the Cranford campus for 22 chapters of the Middle States Region.

Members from local chapters in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, D.C., are expected to attend the all-day session, which has as

its theme, "Signed by the Masters." According to Rose Henderson of the Union County College Chapter, that 1982-83 theme was adopted by the national organization to encourage the study by local chapters of masters in one or many disciplines.

Those disciplines are not restricted to the arts, Henderson said, but have been broadened to include philosophy, psychology, business, sciences and sports.

Overlook offers CPR

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part basic cardiac life support (CPR) course open to anyone over the age of 14 on Oct. 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Those who complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$10. Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

Interested persons may call 522-2385 for further information.

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their top level of functioning can be encouraged and maintained.

The program meets once a week and is staffed by a registered nurse, registered dance/movement and art therapists, and an accredited social worker.

Movement therapy involves a warm-up carefully designed to improve circulation, respiration and posture and is followed by dance to provide a vehicle of creative expression.

Art therapy allows for the expression of inner thoughts and feelings, while occupational therapy provides an opportunity to increase organizational and manual skills.

Nutrition and medication information and an opportunity to ask health related questions are provided during lunch. The program closes with an hour of discussion in which the main theme is support and guidance in coping with the stresses of aging.

According to Joe Klein and Gail Lashman, program coordinators, "The

program offers a full day of activities to the older individual who is alert and ambulatory. Our goal is to provide a comprehensive approach that allows for creativity, verbal and non-verbal avenues of expression, and the heightening of self-acceptance and self-esteem.

"We hope that through the program our elderly clients will maintain an optimum level of physical and emotional health through education, activities, and discussion."

More information on the geriatric day program offered at Elizabeth General Medical Center is available by calling Klein at 558-8126 or Gail Lashman at 289-8800, ext. 2837.

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Fall event to be held by caucus

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold its annual fall open house Saturday. The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Sally Minshall, 310 Summit Avenue, in Summit.

"The open house is a chance for the public to meet the candidates and discuss particular issues or interests they might have," said Joanne Rajoppi, president of the Union County chapter. "Since we're a bi-partisan group, candidates from both parties are welcome to express their views."

The event is open to the public. More information can be obtained by calling Rajoppi at 467-8874. A donation of \$10 is requested, and it can be paid at the door.

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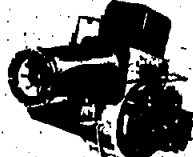
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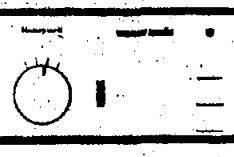
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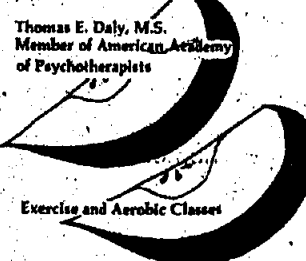


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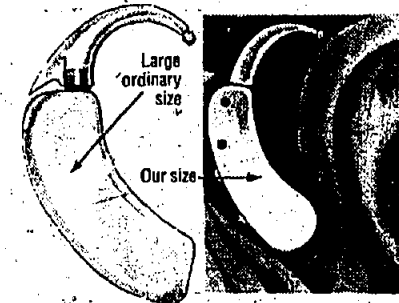
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Dems oppose proposal to build shopping mall

The four Union County Democratic freeholder candidates have expressed "opposition reflective of overwhelming public feeling against proposals to build yet another shopping mall on U.S. Route 22."

Charlotte DeFillips, a former Hillside township clerk, said that "public officials" have a considerable obligation to listen to public sentiment when it comes to making important policy in opposition. As freeholders, I feel, we would be obligated to reflect that opposition."

Incumbent Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden noted, "The fears expressed about even worsened traffic problems on one of the busiest highways in the county, the negative impact on nearby

local shopping districts, and the added problems of increased water run-off in an area already plagued by flooding problems are all very valid, and we feel they outweigh any of the much-touted advantages the developers have cited."

Jerry Green of Plainfield said that, as a businessman, I am strongly oriented toward the positive aspects of commercial growth. But I think it's plain that all growth isn't necessarily good, particularly in a place like Union County, which is so small and densely populated that virtually any change makes its impact, either negative or positive, felt throughout the area."

Former Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright of Scotch Plains added, "We must do all we can to encourage healthy development that will benefit our county. We also have a duty to oppose growth that we feel will be negative in its impact on the economy and the quality of life in Union County. In this case, we share the views of many other county residents and officials in opposing this ill-conceived mall proposal."

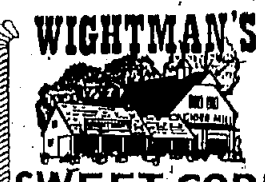
College plan cited by GOP

Union County Freeholders Blanche Bannasiak of Elizabeth, Robert Miller of Berkeley Heights and Bernard Varasavang of Clark and Freeholder candidate John Kulish of Hillside credited the establishment of the new Union County College to the Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders.

The GOP candidates said that the new county college system follows the precedent set by Rutgers University in merging the privately-managed Union College with the publicly-owned Union County Technical Institute.

The advantage to technical students, they said, is that associate of arts degrees will be granted directly by one educational authority without any intermediaries. The new two-year community college offers two-year technical college degrees and two-year liberal arts degrees.

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Secretaries to hear talk

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Dast's Mountainside Inn, Route 22 Westbound, Mountainside.

The guest speaker will be Marion Weinberg, social worker from the Department of Corrective Services, who will speak on the Union County Jail program for inmates. Those desiring to attend should contact Helen Hansen at 359-5959.

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Nurse seminar set

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth will present "Malpractice Prevention for Nurses," a one-day seminar, on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the SEH Nursing Department at 527-5362.

Center, located at the corner of Pearl and William streets, Elizabeth.

Information is available from the SEH Nursing Department at 527-5362.

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HELPING NEWBORNS—Michael McMahon (left), chapter chairman of the Essex-Union March of Dimes Defects Foundation, presents a \$12,215 grant to Herbert Poch, M.D. (center), chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and to George F. Billington (right), president of the medical center. The grant will be used to purchase high-risk nursery equipment for acutely ill infants.

Safety programs set

"Accidents are the number one killer of children," Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, said this week. "Car crashes have been the leading cause of death, yet safety practices can reduce or prevent most of these tragedies."

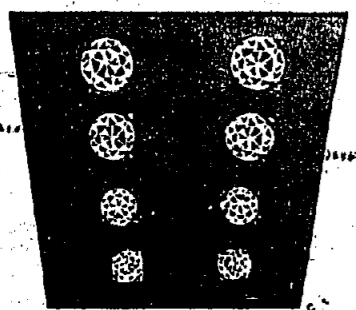
An educational program designed to promote infant and child safety has been developed by the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs in cooperation with the United States Product Safety Commission. Five presentations, some in English/Spanish, will be made this fall for adults who are concerned about children, parents, expectant parents, teachers, day care workers and others responsible for the care and safety of children.

The talks will be accompanied by audiovisual materials. Anyone wishing additional information on infant child safety can contact Rhoda Staub at Consumer Affairs headquarters, 300 North Ave., Westfield, 07091, 233-0502.



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Stress is topic for attorneys

Adam Radzik, management consultant, will speak to the members of the Union County Bar Association on "Stress and Burn-Out—How to Cope" at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains. Radzik is a partner in the Radzik & Emek Center of Business Improvement

in Plainfield and is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Society of Professional Consultants, National Society for Performance and Instruction, American Society for Training and Development and the American Management Association.

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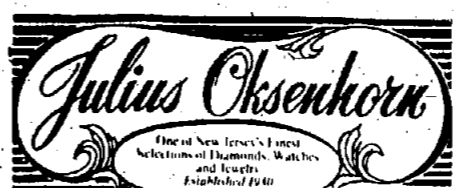
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Financial aid workshop starts Tuesday

The first in a series of four financial aid workshops to be offered

Classmates being sought

The search is on for 1955 through 1966 graduates of Snyder High School, Jersey City, to participate in a joint class reunion to be held in Schutzen Park, North Bergen, Sept. 25. Details on the event are available from Monk Brehency or Tom Stanaway at 823-2347 or by writing to Stanaway at P.O. Box 302, Bayonne 07002.

The workshop, which will be held in the Union County Room of the Mackay Library on the Cranford Campus, is designed to help students fill out the 1982-83 financial aid form and to provide information.

High school seniors, college students and their parents are all invited to attend the workshop free of charge, whether they plan to attend Union County College or not.

The second workshop financial aid may be obtained by calling the financial aid office, 276-2500, extension 229.

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Helen Hayes to join stars

Actress Helen Hayes has joined the growing list of about 200 celebrities who will celebrate the reopening of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 30. The production will be the British musical, "Robert and Elizabeth." Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Mrs. Kean will be honorary chairmen for the black-tie benefit.

Betsy Palmer will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Also attending will be former Gov. Brendan Byrne, former Gov. Robert Meyner, former Gov. William Cahill, Secretary of State Jane Burgio, Sen. John Ewing, Millburn Mayor Earl Croyer and former, Millburn Mayor Maureen Ogdan.

A dinner dance also will be held. "The play which will inaugurate the newly-rebuilt Paper Mill Playhouse, which was destroyed by fire nearly three years ago, will be "the largest musical ever presented by the Paper



HELEN HAYES

Mill," according to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer. Additional information can be obtained by calling 879-3836.

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Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick-Of-The-LPs — "Feelin' Lucky" by High Fashion (Capitol Records).

With the release of "Feelin' Lucky," a debut album, the group proves that serious students of music also lay down some pretty mean funk. Two members of this New York-based trio have taken time off from their music studies at Juilliard and City College to join with a veteran performer out of Detroit. The result, after a few weeks together in the recording studio, under the guidance of producer Fred Peetrus of Little Macho Music, is eight back-to-back dance numbers that convince you these vocalists mean business.

Alyson Williams, whose voice ranges from alto to somewhere in the hinterlands of first soprano, handles lead vocals on the single from this album, "Feelin' Lucky Late," a tune by Fonzy Thornton. A dancer of 13 years and professional singer of five, Alyson's musical inclinations are a logical outgrowth of living with a father who plays jazz trumpet and manages a 12-piece swing band.


Melisa Morgan, the second member of the trio, is a longtime friend of Alyson's, whom she met in 1977 when each placed as finalists in the Hal Johnson "Talented" Teen Pageant at Hunter College. A New York resident as

well, Melisa now attends the Juilliard School of Music, where she is studying theory. She is very interested in composition and claims writing as well as singing credits on this debut LP with "You're the Winner," an uptempo love song with a decisive dance beat.

Melisa, in the tradition of Donna Summer and so many other talented vocalists, began her singing career in church. She has since drifted out of the choir and into the recording studio to join the company of such artists as Teddy Pendergrass, Melba Moore, Marc Sandance and now, High Fashion.

Eric McClinton, the final third of this trio, differs not only in gender, but in stomping grounds from his distaff partners. Born in Detroit and raised by a classical pianist — his mother has been playing professionally for 22 years — Eric has been singing for 11 years himself and manages lead vocals on four numbers of this release.

In 1970, he decided to head up his own group, Eric and the Vikings, who recorded a single called "Vibrations" that was produced locally in Detroit by Soul Hawk. The Vikings signed with Motown in 1972 and under the supervision of Berry Gordy, produced three more records.



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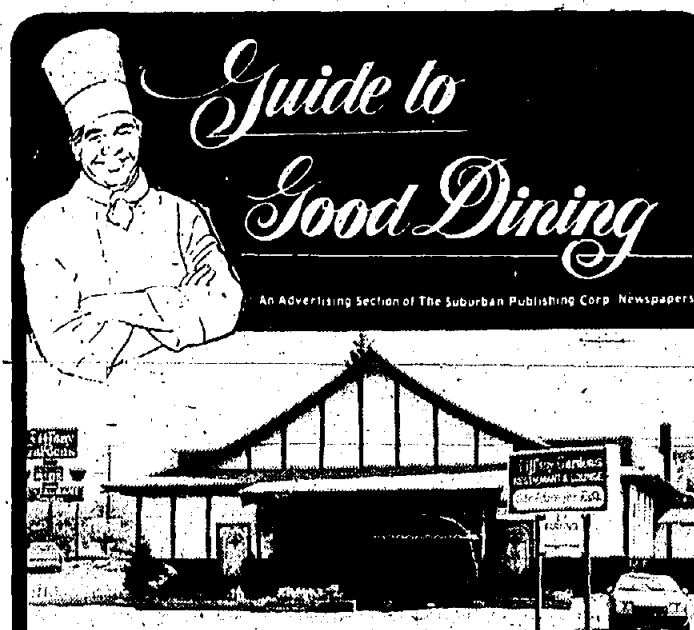
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RIBS & MORE — The sophisticated Tiffany Gardens Restaurant & Lounge, 1637 Vauxhall Road in Union, is the home of delicious barbecued ribs, fine cocktails, late night special snacks and the plentiful salad bar.

Tiffany Gardens boasts varied list of specialties

BY GAIL CASALE

It's hard to believe, but another summer has come and gone. Falling leaves and a certain brisk chill in the air are indications that it's time to bid farewell to summer and greet the fresh breezes of autumn. What better way is there to welcome in fall's first weekend than with a visit to one of your area's favorite spots. May I suggest the cozy Tiffany Gardens Restaurant and Lounge located on 1637 Vauxhall Road in Union as a perfect toast to these cooler autumn days ahead.

Some eating establishments you frequent because of the atmosphere while others you prefer mainly for their special cuisine and good service. At Tiffany Gardens you can expect all of the above and more.

Known primarily as the "Place For Ribs," Tiffany Gardens boasts a host of specialties that customers can sample for lunch or dinner, accompanied by your favorite cocktail or choice spirits from the plentiful wine list. The two-year old Tiffany Gardens offers all the class and extra touches that you look for.

For lunch, served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., choose from a variety of sandwiches, omelettes and tasty entrees. Among them are fried shrimp in a basket, the hot sicilian composed of pepperoni, ham, bacon, cheese, lettuce and tomato on a bun-delightfully, deliciously different!

Other goodies featured for both lunch and dinner are tender steak tidbits, composed of lean sirloin chunks broiled in au jus, and Alaskan king crab legs combined with Tiffany's famous juicy barbecued ribs. There are 14 specialties to choose from and thoroughly enjoy.

Do not by any means pass up the salad bar. Complete with 24 varied offerings daily such as pickled tomatoes, fresh greens and refreshing salads. It's one of the most diverse available in the area, and is generously included with all dinner items. The beautiful salad bar alone is worth the trip to Tiffany Gardens.

The restaurant also specializes in home made french fried onion rings, fresh fruit frozen strawberry or banana daiquiris, and cappuccino. Only the finest ingredients go into Tiffany Garden recipes to please you the customer. All of these successful combination of drink and food, whether they're consumed as side dishes, snacks, lunch or dinner prove to be a winner any time.

There are other elements that make Tiffany Gardens a special place to dine. Check out their late night menu served at the bar from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., nightly. When I say after hours food I don't just mean a BLT or cheeseburger, either.

I'm talking A-1, uniquely prepared specials like mussels marinara with garlic bread, stuffed clams casino or Chicken Wings Tiffany. I ask you my friends where else can you get rarities like these past the bewitching hour accompanied with your favorite cocktail. Imagine, these specials are priced reasonably below \$6 and served exclusively at Tiffany Gardens.

Who else offers not one but two happy hours, Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and nightly from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m.? The soothing atmosphere featuring hanging plants, subdued lighting, dining by candlelight, stained glass windows and colorful tiffany lamps enhance the relaxed mood further.

We can thank owners Mike and Don Romanello and manager Dave King for the dining magic offered exuberantly at Tiffany Gardens. Their skill and expertise have developed this relatively new-to-the-area restaurant into a well-known, reputable eating establishment. Incidentally, there is a Tiffany Gardens located in Hollywood, Florida on 1716 Harrison Street. In case you're planning a trip down that way, it's sure to be a stop to include in your travels.

Major credit cards are accepted and reservations are not required. The restaurant features its own parking lot for your convenience, along with additional space across the street. You may think that only in dreams or on Fantasy Island does anything so worthwhile exist. I will take the pleasure of awakening you to the reality. Delicious food served by lovely ladies in an enchanting tropical paradise await you only minutes away at the elegant Tiffany Gardens Restaurant.

THREE CHEERS for Peter Midas. The owner of Stuff's has added another eatery to his credit—the new Dunkin Donuts on 837 Springfield Ave., Irvington. In celebration of his current acquisition, a luncheon was held at Club Navaho earlier this month. Present at the affair were Irvington Mayor Anthony Blasi and other distinguished members of the community. Topping off the event, a long string of dollar bills was generously donated to the Irvington First Aid Squad by Dunkin Donuts.

Film Club lists fare

The Y Film Club will begin its fourth season with the showing of "Of Human Bondage," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the cultural arts department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

Recital slated for Sept. 24

Alice Helgeson and Paul Aquino will present a vocal recital Sept. 24 in Lenell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. They will be accompanied by George Lachenauer, organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the fine arts department at 377-4700, ext. 504.

Auditions planned

Chorus auditions for Giacomo Puccini's opera, "Tosca," will be held Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The department of fine arts will stage a new production of "Tosca" Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.

Openings are available for women's, men's and boys' soprano chorus parts. Music director is Dr. Charles F. Del Rosso, chairman of the fine arts department. Chorus master is Albert Pendleton, director of music at the Millington Baptist Church and vocal director at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

Additional information about auditions can be obtained by calling 377-4700, ext. 399.

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—MEPHISTO, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30, 10; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

CAMEO (Newark)—EXTREME CLOSEUP: BUDDING OF BRIDE; THE HONEYMOON, Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater at 964-9633 for feature and timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—E.T., Extra Festival! Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show; ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—Call theater at 925-9787 for feature and timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

S.T.R.A.N.D. (Summit)—Call theater at 273-3900 for feature and timeclock.

Piano music due Sunday

Gordon C. Gladden, concert pianist and composer, will appear in a series of concerts, "Piano in Concert," at the YMCA, 900 Broad St., Newark, beginning Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will feature modern works and piano selections.

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'Blithe Spirit' to be staged

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be staged Sept. 28 through Oct. 17 at the McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. It will be directed by William Woodman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5900.

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Bard's play set at Kean

The National Shakespeare Co., now on its 20th anniversary tour, will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The comedy will be directed by Sue Lawless. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

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We are seeking an accounting clerk for our sales/marketing Dept. This person will be responsible for compiling, auditing & verifying sales promotion, advertising data. Prior accounting experience and the ability to operate a calculator are required. 32hr. per week. Salary commensurate with experience. To arrange an interview call 376-6006. Personal Desk. Or send your resume to: Personnel, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081, Attn: Personnel Dept.

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N.J.'s largest ad agency has a choice opening for an estimated 3 months!

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Must be experienced on TRS 80 with word processing knowledge. Some computer knowledge also required. Edmund Assoc. Inc. 1836 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 762-7229

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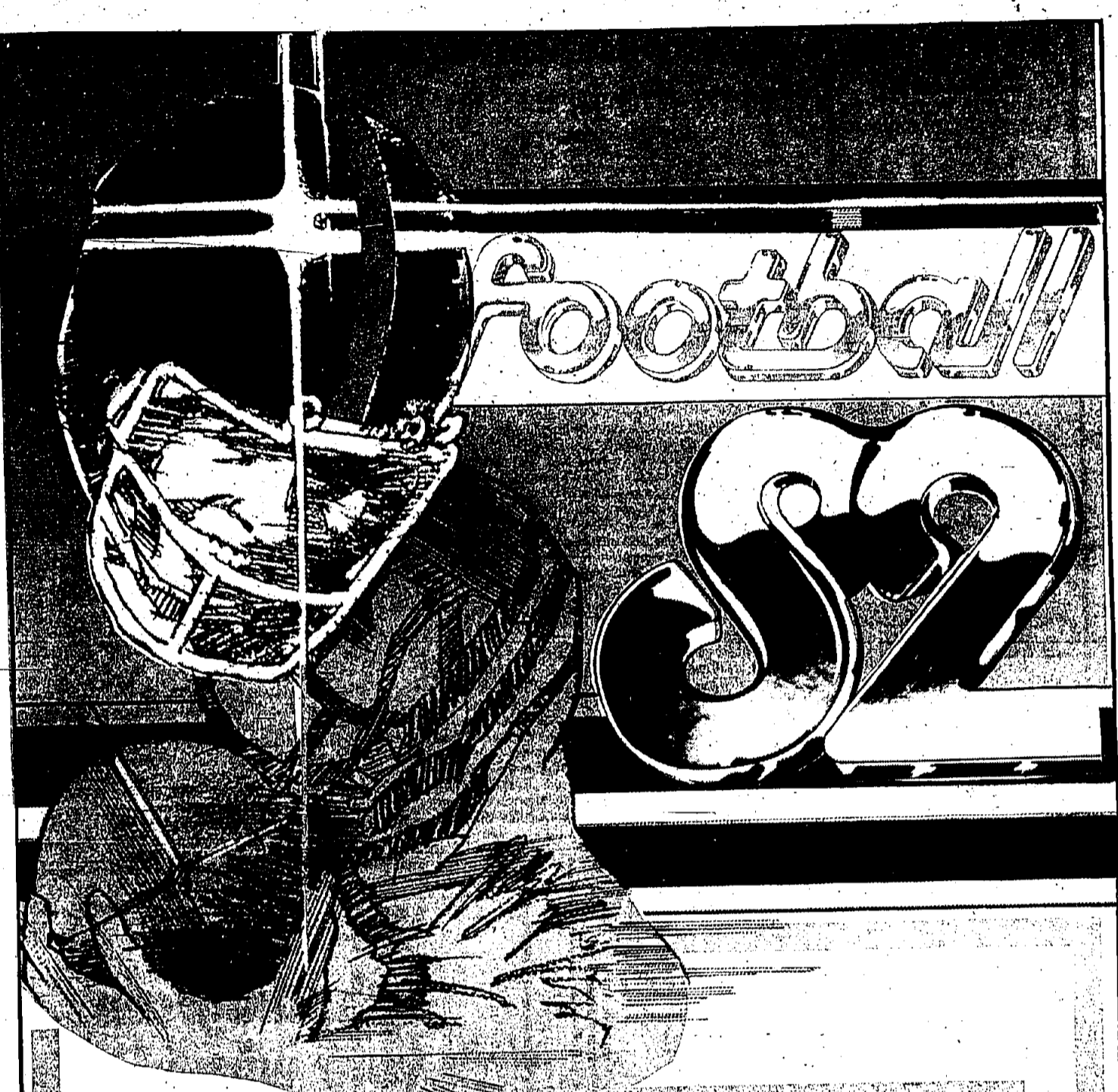
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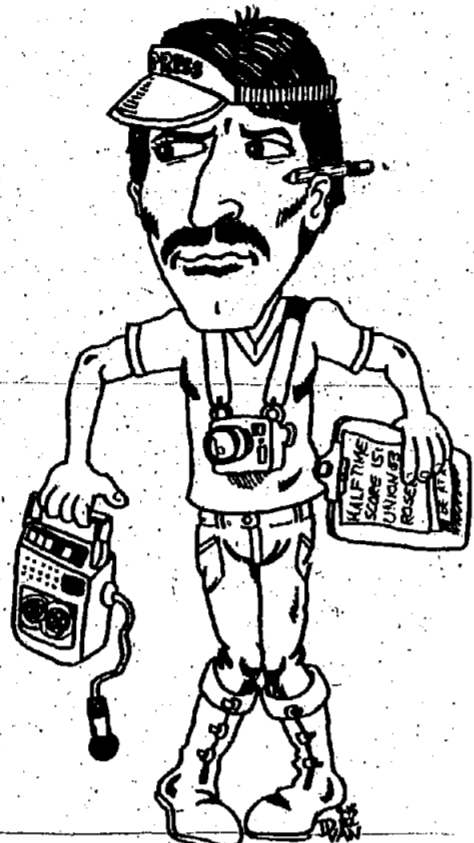
True confessions from the press box

By RON BRANDSDORFER
While area football teams still have to spend weeks and weeks running, jumping, stretching, throwing and hitting, I've gotten my pre-season routine down to a few days of intensive preparation: all my pencils have been sharpened, executive privilege has been claimed over all available notebooks in the newsroom and my thermal undergarments have been taken out of moth balls.

Rah team!
Now before you think that the life of a sports writer is all courtesy pretzels and hot chocolate in the cozy surroundings of the press box, maybe it's time someone explains all the occupational hazards of this business.
Covering the high school football season from cramped — and always cold — press boxes or next to a 6-5, 235-pound linebacker who always wants to make sure his name is spelled correctly — "Yes sir, No. 77, I realize there are two o's in 'Moose'" — isn't half as glamorous as it seems.

Really, though, there's nothing better than Saturday afternoon high school football. A crisp autumn breeze, a standing room only crowd, a tuba solo. The cheerleaders and twirlers, the ticket-takers and teachers, parents and fans. It just gives me goose bumps to think that they've all come to the game with the same purpose in mind: Blast Bayonne, Crush Cranford, Whip Westfield, Eliminate Elizabeth, Rip Rahway. It's nice to see school spirit — not to mention alliteration — is alive and well.

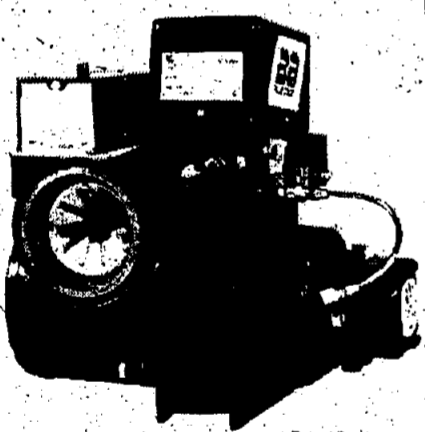
I, too, am alive and well during the pre-season and even for the first few weeks of the regular season football action. It's the cold, blustery weather that usually makes me yearn for a 9-5 desk job, complete with gossip sessions at the water cooler.
Remember, when the weather gets REALLY cold, when the snow is falling or when icy rains pelt the gridiron, thus separating the boys from the men in this business.
I'll say one thing for sports writers: we certainly know how to dress. Since the fashion-conscious man or woman would be smart enough not to be covering a high school football game when the wind chill is in the minus digits, outward appearance is hardly a consideration to the deadline-conscious sports writer. In fact, I would guess that more sports writers wear fuzzy-looking orange ski caps with bon-bons at the tip than any other segment of the American workforce.



Forget the designer look. That's no way to cover a December playoff game in Hackettstown, with the frozen turf crunching with every step. Rather, the latest in sports writers' wear calls for two wool sweaters, a hooded parka, thermal underwear and socks, a hat — preferably orange with a fuzzy bon-bon at the tip — and a pair of furry gloves.
But the real giveaway is in the writing utensil. If water, Galbraide and muskaches all freeze at 32 below, so does the ink in pens. Pencils, on the other hand, are the all-weather choice but are awfully dangerous when carried in the pocket.

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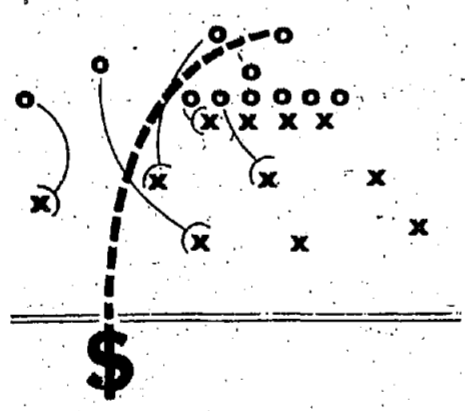
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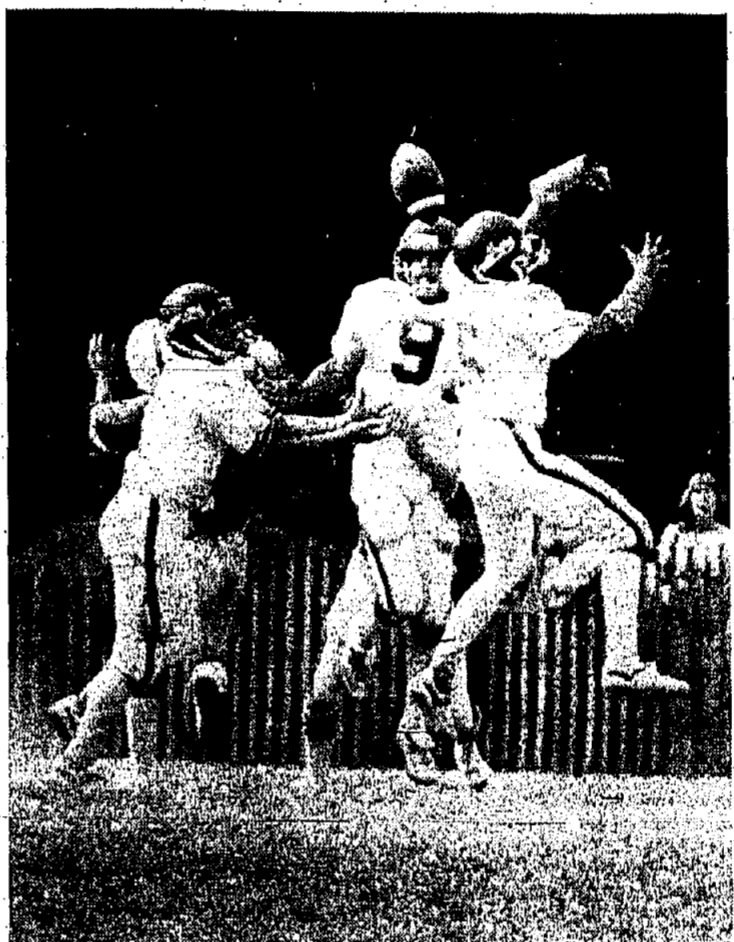
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TEAMWORK—Working together — just as the Roselle Park Panthers show here — can lead to positive results, say several area high school football coaches. (John Shaffer Photo)

Values still the same, claim football coaches

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Times change, seasons change and the names change. New innovations and strange formations complicate matters for coaches and fans alike. But some things do stay the same.

Like the "important things."
"I have very strong beliefs that what we're doing has a lot of influence on these kids later in life," explained Brearley Regional coach Bob Taylor, a nine-year veteran with the Kenilworth school. "Seemingly minute, unimportant experiences have a carry-over value into later life, and the winning and losing later in life."

For that reason, Taylor insists on reinforcing his players' value system. Other coaches do the same thing.
Many, it seems, still believe the old Vince Lombardi-ish claims that "football makes men" or "football builds character."

"I would like to hope we're relating that to the kids," explained Linden High coach Joe Martino. "The values are the same. They always have been and they always will be."
"What we're trying to do," added Irvington High coach Tom Mendez, "is have the kids accept responsibility, develop a strong work ethic and be disciplined in everything they do."

And football, say the coaches, is a convenient way of getting those points across.
The team concept is an important example. It's as widespread in the corporate world as on the high school football field. "Everyone wants 'team players' on their side."
"Sacrifices have to be made — for the team, as individuals," Martino stressed. "That plays an important part in growing up."
"We want our kids to lose their own

identity for the sake of the greater effort," Mendez added.
There are other equally important values, according to the coaches.
"Character-building is not out of style," Brearley's Taylor said. "It's alive and well at this school. My coaching staff firmly believes that."
There's no better way to build character than through winning... and, of course, losing.

All three coaches have known both worlds.
When Elizabeth High captured a state championship a year ago, Mendez felt almost a part of the team, even though he was the first-year head coach of the Irvington Campers. He had previously been with the Mountmen as an assistant coach and had watched the program grow into a powerhouse.

At Irvington, though, the Campers suffered through a tough 1-8 season. But through his work at Elizabeth, Mendez can see a light at the end of the Irvington tunnel.
The Borough of Kenilworth enjoyed a different kind of football season a year ago. The Bears were 11-0 and state champs in '81, but many of those players were on the rebuilding 3-6 club in 1980.

"We've had some real fine moments and some down moments," Taylor said. "The kids saw what both ends are like... and which they like better."
And at Linden, Martino witnessed a different phenomenon last season. Amidst playoff talk in the community, he saw his team jump out to a quick start, only to falter down the stretch.
Much can be learned from all three situations. "Or it's possible to generalize."
"A football season is a rocky road," Mendez concluded. "Just like anything else."



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Speedy Farmers roll in opener

By RON BRANDSDORFER
The cat's out of the bag. The Union High Farmers sure looked like a football powerhouse — maybe even a contender for a state championship — on Tuesday when they rolled past stubborn Bayonne, 20-13.

So what else is new?
"This team feels it has a lot to prove. A lot to live up to," explained Farmer coach Lou Retlino prior to the ballgame. "These players know that people say we've lost our backs and our all-county players and that it will be a hard, long season. But these seniors and juniors want to prove they can do what has been done before them. They don't want this to be the 'year in waiting' for our sophomores to mature."

"This team has a lot of pride," he continued. "They don't want to be the in-between class, the team in between play-off teams. They feel they can win this year. And I'm rooting for them."

Retlino was certainly playing cheerleader on Tuesday night, when his team rallied from a 13-6 halftime deficit behind some hard-nosed defense and the running of junior fullback Keith Peace, who scored three touchdowns.

More than anything else, though, it was a super opening day test for a Farmer team that features 34 sophomores — and just 15 seniors and 21 juniors — on the roster.

After all, Bayonne had tied the Farmers, 0-0, in last year's premiere and then advanced all the way to the North Jersey, Section I, Group IV finals against Passaic, while the Farmers lost to Watchung Conference rival Elizabeth, 21-0, in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV finals.

But Bayonne is just one of many tests

for the Farmers. Elizabeth and Watchung are powerful once again, while Scotch Plains and Linden appear much improved. And tough East Brunswick has been added to replace Montclair, which left the Watchung Conference.

All of which should make things very interesting — and challenging — for Retlino once again.

"We're more of a question mark than any year. But we're certainly a question mark with the ability to do very well. We're always looking for play-offs and championships, and that's certainly in the realm of possibility."

"I think we can be state champions this year if the questions are worked out," he added. "We also realize we could struggle. We could go into the season and have some problems."

If that happens, that would certainly be no reflection on the Farmers' talent level. After all, in terms of pure talent, Retlino would consider putting this Farmer team up against any of his others in the past six years.

"The biggest thing we lack is varsity experience, and that's always a cause for concern," said Retlino, who saw all-stars Albert Smith and Tom Wilk move on to Rutgers and Penn State respectively. "Our youngsters still have to prove they can do it in a varsity game, even though most have been very successful on the lower levels and possess good talent. It's the experience factor."

"This young team is probably as talented as we've ever had at this stage," he added. "But will they progress the way other teams have? Will they be able to help on the varsity level right away?"

Sharp performances in the pre-season have Retlino answering those question marks in the affirmative right now, but he hasn't seen his young team in a real pressure game yet.

The Farmer skill level is obviously very high, particularly in the key positions. Running back Billy Ludolph, who played behind Cosmo Lorusso a year ago but did direct the Farmers past Linden in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. Ludolph, a lefty, will be backed up by senior Joe DeMauro.

"We have a luxury at that position: two competent quarterbacks," Retlino said. "I think Billy should really come into his own this year, but both quarterbacks show real good poise and strong arms. They both have all the ingredients."

So do speedy backs Peace, Gordon Jones, Quincy Brooks, John Boyd and Rocco DiPaola. While Jones will probably be watched most closely after some stunning moments late last season, Retlino plans to use all of his backs. And that may give the Farmers some additional offensive balance.

"Jones can be one of the best backs around," Retlino said. "In fact, any one of those five has the ability to be an outstanding back. All five have exceptional speed and can turn out to be the big runner on any given day. I can't single out one runner and say he's our bread and butter guy."

But the Farmers will have to grind out the yardage without a bruising fullback — a Tony Bilbo, Mark Ignatowicz, Joe Gruchacz type. And that's a first in Retlino's six-year reign.

"We've always had a 200-pound fullback here," Retlino said. "I just hope the quickness offsets our lack of size. Whether this turns out better or worse remains to be seen."

Perhaps the best tribute to the talent of the Farmers is that the backfield — the QB and the backs — isn't even the team's strong suit. That honor goes to the linemen.

"That's where the experience is," Retlino said.

And the size. Expected to start on the offensive line are tight end Chris LaFragola (6-2, 215), who could be a major college prospect, plus center Mark Crisafi (6-1, 185), tackles Charlie Bohannon (6-2, 205) and Richard Wilk (6-1, 215) and guards Greg Currie (6-2, 225) and Pernell Crockett (6-3, 233).

"That represents a typical Union line," Retlino beamed. "About 200 pounds a man."

Waiting in the wings are some big youngsters, too. Should the Farmers need some assistance on the line, Retlino can count on junior Don Schaefer (6-2, 235) and sopho David Price (6-2, 215), Jim Donaway (6-1, 215) and Doug DeLuca (6-2, 185).

The linemen will also be the key to the defense, which has been revamped a bit since last season. Currie, Bohannon, Crockett and Wilk will start up front, with Crisafi, LaFragola, DiPaola and Mark Caputo at the linebacker positions. The defensive secondary features Jones, Brooks, Ludolph, Boyd and Chris Scala.

"Our defense can be comparable to teams in the past," Retlino said. "We take a lot of pride in the way we play out defense. We've never given up 100 points since I've been here, and that includes some 11-game seasons. We always strive to do that."

And to get to The Meadowlands... for a shot at another state championship.

Following the action . . .

Union High assistant coach Gary Zakovic supervises one of the Farmer workouts last week. The Farmers will be looking for another berth in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV finale this season. They got to Giants Stadium for the title game a year ago, only to lose, 21-0, to Elizabeth. (John Shaffer Photo)



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FOOTBALL - 1982	
Sept. 25	Bayonne Away 8:00
Oct. 2	Irvington Home 1:30
9	Elizabeth Away 7:00
16	Plainfield Away 7:00
23	Edison Away 1:00
30	Westfield Away 1:30
Nov. 6	Scotch Plains Home 1:30
13	East Brunswick Home 1:30
20	Linden Home 10:30

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9	Edison Away 1:30
16	Edison Home 5:00
23	Edison Home 5:00
30	Edison Home 5:00
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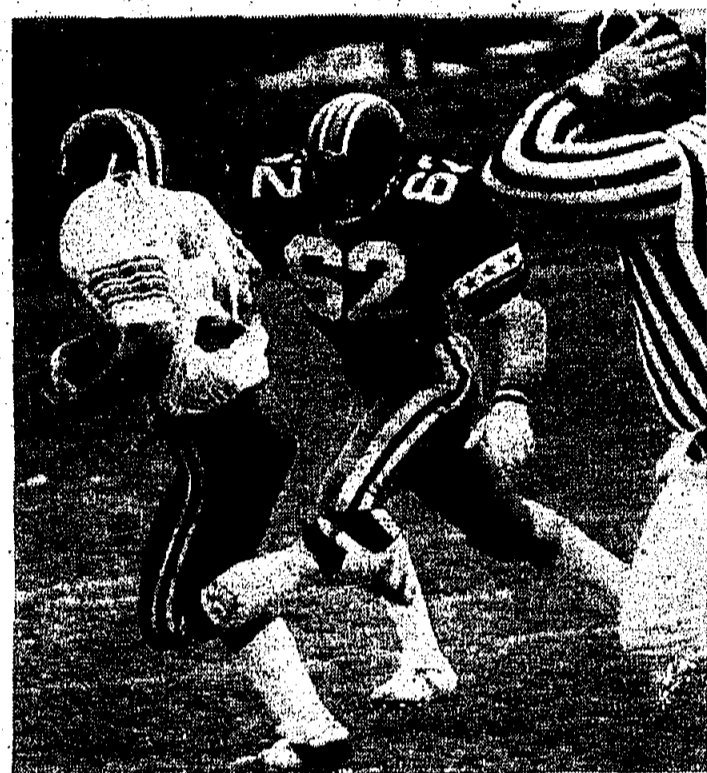


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On the run . . .



Linden High's Michael Smith (62) cuts down a runner's angle and prepares for the tackle. The junior, who is slated to start at offensive guard and outside linebacker for Coach Joe Martino's Tigers, could be a key player for Linden High this season. The Tigers, incidentally, will premiere on Saturday when Cranford comes to town.

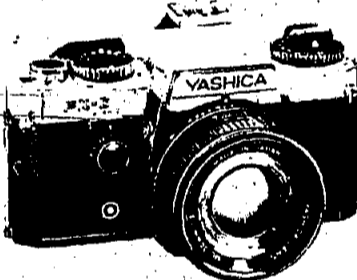
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Improved? Linden Tigers stressing T-E-A-M effort

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Better buy a program on Saturday. A year older and perhaps a year better, the '82 Linden Tigers won't look much like their counterparts from a year ago . . . except, of course, for the traditional orange and black uniforms. There will be some unfamiliar names and some offensive and defensive innovations. Of No. 32, Troy Stradford, won't be around to drive opposing coaches crazy, and big No. 61, Frankie Green, now gives college quarterbacks the cold — and hard — shoulder.

Which explains why head coach Joe Martino is taking this new season stuff very seriously. "We're not a team of superstars," he explained. "We don't have one individual player who can carry the team on offense or defense. It has to be a collective effort."

A team effort, Martino has made that very clear to his players. How well the Tigers have made the adjustment away from "Stradford and Company" will be apparent on Saturday when Cranford comes to town.

Clearly, though, this is a different Tiger team. Martino is just hoping the moves pave the way to a better-than-1981 (3-5-1) kind of season.

On the offensive end, the departure of senior Bill McDonnell, the starting quarterback.

"Billy's really improved himself 1000 percent," Martino said. "He has a strong arm and the ability to throw the ball. He also has a lot of self-confidence."

And a solid backfield. John Mack will start at fullback, flanked by tailbacks from Andy Todd, George Jenkins, Jim Roger Harrison and Craig Taylor and

wingback Tim Duven. And look for George Walker, the much-lauded transfer from Roselle, to see plenty of action once he finds his spot in the offensive system.

The offensive line is experienced and solid, with tight ends Lee Pridgen and Bob Kleinhaus, tackles Mark King (6-1, 218) and Rick Payne (6-0, 250), guards Blake Wylie (6-1, 195) and Michael Smith (5-11, 190) and center Ron Shamus (6-1, 195).

Backing up the starters will be Joe Dobosiewicz, Finley Brown, Elliot Collins, John Principato, Darrin McCool, Chris Foster, Nick Sheridan, Don Procka and Bob Schmidt.

"This could be a group of outstanding linemen," Martino said. "They need a little more time to turn into a more cohesive unit."

But the real key to the Tigers may be their doc-fense.

King and Collins will start at the tackles, Kleinhaus and Pridgen will be the ends, and Scott Semanchik, Duven and Taylor are the standouts in the defensive backfield.

Then there is the linebacking corps.

"Our No. 1 strength has to be our four linebackers," Martino said.

They're experienced, talented, big and quick. And they work well together. No wonder Martino is thrilled with the play of Wylie (the team captain), Darren Blakney, Smith and Pridgen.

"Three of our linebackers — Blakney, Smith and Wylie — have speed and strength," Martino said. "And Pridgen can play the pass and the run as a down lineman or a backer."

Providing the depth on defense will be Andy Todd, George Jenkins, Jim Johnson and Keith Ingram.

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Oct. 2	Scotch Plains-Fanwood A
9	Rahway A 1:30
16	Memorial, Irvington H 1:30
23	Memorial, West New York N.J. A
30	Plainfield H 1:30
Nov. 6	Elizabeth A 1:30
13	Westfield A 1:30
20	Union A 1:30

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Bears looking ahead— not back at 11-0 season

By WAYNE TILLMAN
The year 1981 was one the Borough of Kenilworth and Brearley Regional will never forget. An unbeaten (11-0) season, culminated with the North Jersey, Section II, Group I championship with a pulsating 17-15 win over Roselle.

But, as Coach Bob Taylor says, "That's totally in the past."
The Bears of 1982 will unveil a new look: one of less finesse and more physical. That should make Olivia Newton-John happy.
"We'll be coming at people, and try to pass more on offense this year," added Taylor. "We do have the people to do it."
One major area that had to be replaced was the graduated Jeff Kopyta, QB/architect of last year's offense. His backup, Bob DeMayo, is now the number one man.
"Bob has fit into our offense nicely. He's a fine thrower with good ability," adds Taylor.
DeMayo's backup, junior Pat Hogan, is more of a running-type quarterback who has come along well in pre-season practice.

In the backfield, Joe Lospinoso returns to replace Steve Ondrof. Taylor warns opponents, "Joe's bigger and stronger than a year ago. He's a power runner, but has the speed when he gets into the open."
Alongside Lospinoso will be juniors Mike McSorley and Tony Costa and senior Louis Madden. McSorley has the early edge on starting Saturday's season opener at home against Dayton.
When DeMayo or Hogan have to pass, they will have a capable group of receivers waiting to catch the aerials.

Scott Reuter is the split end, possessing good speed and excellent hands, while Nick Changio is the tight end, a fine blocker.
Bill Barberio has impressed Taylor with his ability, as has Brian David as they vie for the flanker spot.
When talking about the offensive line, it starts with Ed Miller at right tackle. The 6-3", 240-pounder is the basis for the Bears' front wall, and is still growing, according to Taylor. He is being heavily recruited by the major colleges, including Pittsburgh, Penn State and Ohio State, and has been mentioned on many pre-season high school All-America teams.
But his linemates are just as talented. Steve Benko (6-1, 235) is the right guard, Bob Rizzo is an experienced center, with guards Joe Scuzza and John Krayowski and tackles Joe Andes and John Rubineti (6-3, 295) on the left side.

"We want to establish our running game and go from there," says Taylor. "Plus our linemen have worked hard all summer on pass blocking."
Taylor will have a veteran defense returning. Rizzo, Miller, Krayowski, Rubineti and Jim Havansky (who Taylor calls "a very bright spot") man the front, with Benko, Lospinoso, Jim Foti and Mark Phillips at linebacker. Benko was all-Mountain Valley Conference at the position a year ago.
David, Barberio and Dennis Miller (Jim's brother) comprise the secondary. Lospinoso will do the punting and placekicking.
"Everyone we've faced in scrimmages has really come after us, and it will be no different this year," says Taylor.

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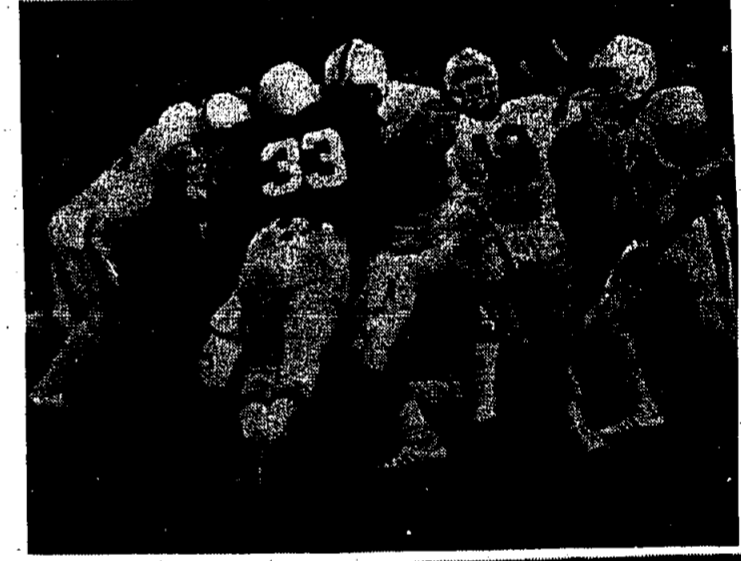
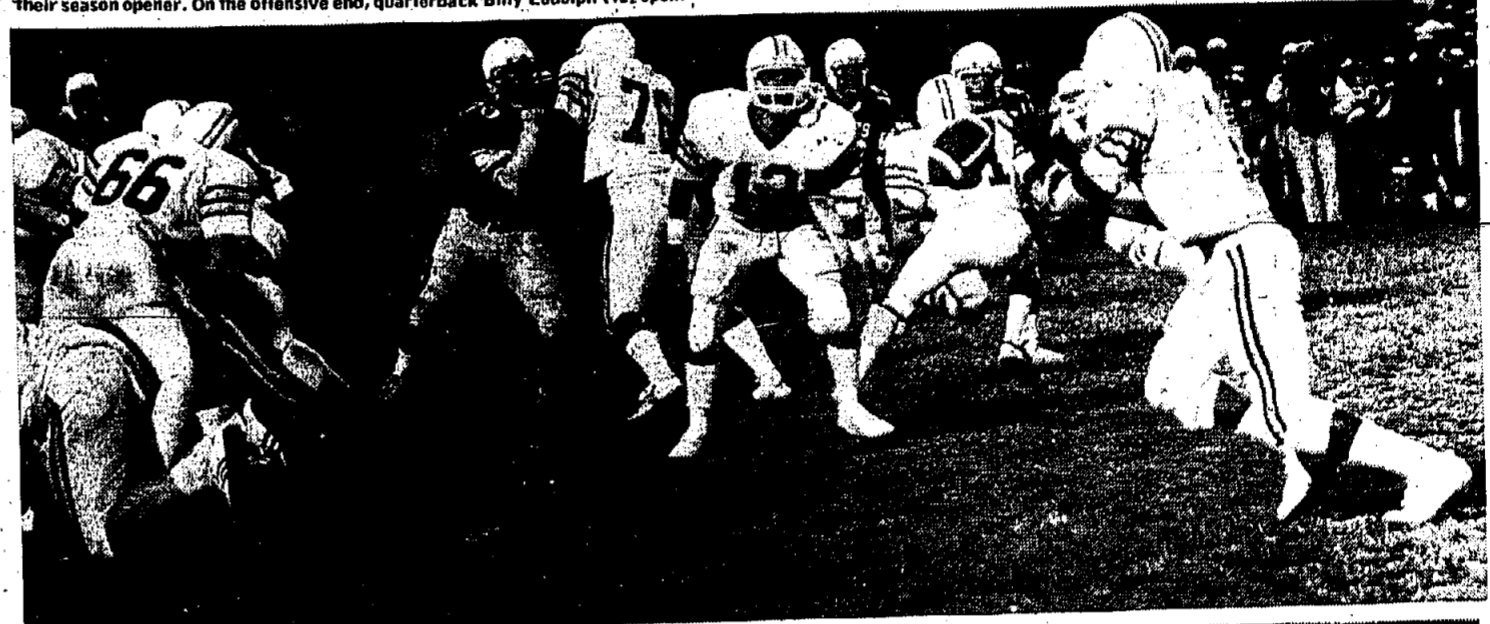
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Union High's Farmers, whose sights are set on another state championship in '82, were in top form on Tuesday evening when they stopped Bayonne, 20-13, in their season opener. On the offensive end, quarterback Billy Ludolph (12) spent

much of the evening pitching the football to speedy Gordon Jones (31) or fading back to throw, while Jones was also a standout on the Farmers' tough defensive wall. (John Shaffer Photos)

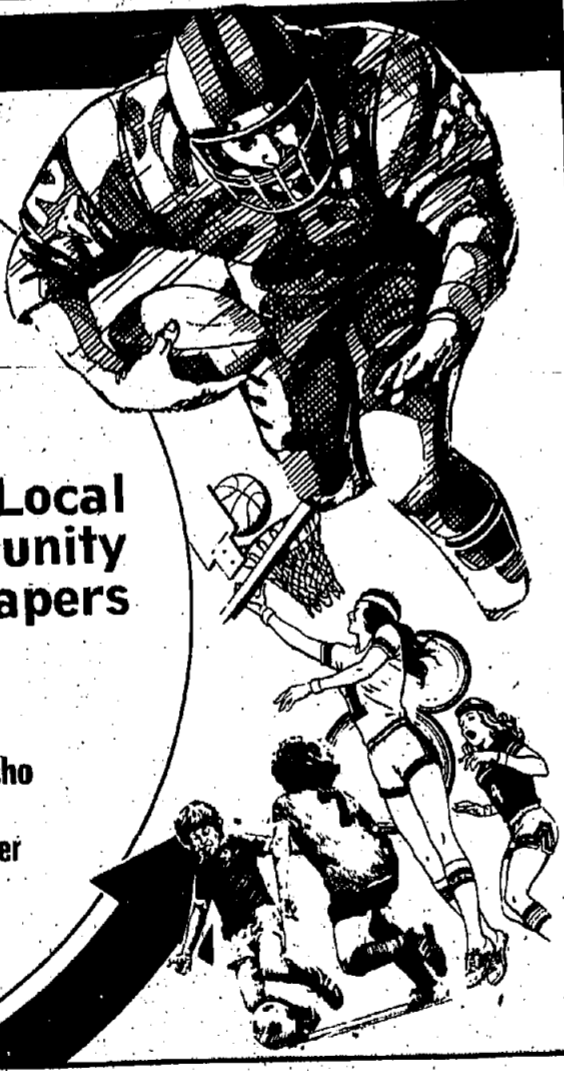


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FOOTBALL '82

Area teams at a glance

UNION FARMERS

1981 record: 8-2-1
(W) 14-0 Elizabethtown (L) 17-14 Westfield (L) 21-0 Linden
(W) 14-7 Irvington (L) 17-14 Scotch Plains (W) 27-0 Scotch Plains
(W) 17-14 Elizabeth (W) 21-0 Montclair (L) 21-0 Scotch Plains
(W) 27-0 Plainfield

Wrapping up 1981: It was a typical Farmer season — plenty of victories and a spot in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV finals. But unlike their two previous appearances in the finals, the Farmers were bombed, 21-0, by Elizabethtown.
Looking at 1982: Coach Lou Ruffino's Farmers have a brand new backfield, a new quarterback and an inexperienced receiving corps. There are many new players on defense, too, as well as revamped offensive and defensive lines.

Yet the Farmers are ranked No. 4 in one pre-season poll. That speaks very highly of the talent level on the '82 Farmers. Key players: The Farmer backfield could be just super — if not incredible — with tricky Gordon Jones, Quincy Brooks and Keith Peace. But the real secret to the Farmers' success is the line.

ROSELLE RAMS

1981 record: 8-2-1
(W) 21-0 Verona (W) 14-0 Carteret (W) 18-7 Chatham
(W) 18-18 New Brunswick (L) 17-0 Rahway (W) 24-0 Roselle Park
(W) 28-0 Kearny (W) 18-14 Johnson (L) 17-7 Brearley
(W) 14-13 Hillside (W) 15-0 Cranford

Wrapping up 1981: The Rams were simply super in '81, rolling into the state playoffs and falling, 17-15, to the unbeaten (11-0) Brearley Bears in the North Jersey, Section II, Group I playoffs in a terrific playoff finale. The Rams brought a seven-game unbeaten streak into the season and boosted it up to 11 before a tough 7-0 loss to Group III power Rahway.
Looking at 1982: Head coach Lou Grasso has an uncanny knack of producing strong teams, but this will be one of his biggest challenges. The Rams lost a bundle of players to graduation, including some of their big names, as well as a running back, George Walker to Linden. The Rams will not be as awesome a Group I team as a year ago, but neither will Brearley and the other area powers.

Key players: Greg Moody is a good throwing quarterback and could be very effective if his offensive line provides the time. Sidney Rouse is a solid runner, while Andre Bolden could be a deep pass-catching threat.

DAYTON BULLDOGS

1981 record: 8-3
(L) 14-0 Roselle Park (W) 17-14 Ridge (W) 20-12 Warren Hills
(L) 17-7 Brearley (W) 22-8 North Plainfield (W) 24-6 West Orange
(W) 22-0 Metuchen (W) 24-0 Gov. Livingston (L) 7-9 Hackensack
(W) 27-7 Johnson (W) 13-7 Spotswood

Wrapping up 1981: The Bulldogs dropped their first two games and then turned the season around, winning eight straight and advancing to the North Jersey, Section II, Group II finals against Hackensack. And they finished just an extra point away from being state champions.

Looking at 1982: It will be very difficult to match the achievements of the 1981 team, but new head coach Tony Policaro — former boss Angelo Senese is now at Hopatcong — is confident his team can win again. The Bulldogs will open up the offense and throw some wild formations at opposing defenses.

Key players: The player to watch is Kyle Hudgins, a 6-3, 200-pound wide receiver. Policaro is positive that Hudgins will be one of the most heavily recruited players in the state. Ron Martignetti isn't flashy, but he's a top-notch runner.

VAILSBURG VIKINGS

1981 record: 5-2-2
(W) 14-13 Central (W) 6-4 Barringer (L) 13-7 Scott
(W) 14-0 Shabazz (W) 28-0 Weequahic (W) 22-8 East Side
(L) 25-0 Passaic (W) 6-4 Orange (W) 20-0 West Side

Wrapping up 1981: The Vikings were hoping for a playoff berth a year ago, particularly after a pair of early season victories. But the team was never really the same after a 35-6 pounding from Passaic, the North Jersey, Section I, Group IV champs.

Looking at 1982: The Vikings have a bunch of returning vets and some talented youngsters. That's why head coach Jesse Jones, in thinking Newark City League title and maybe even a shot at a state crown. Key players: Quarterback Mike Lindsey may be one of the state's best this season, while Larry Jones is one of his favorite targets. Walter Ouling, a senior fullback, will be responsible for picking up some big yardage. Also, you can't miss junior Leroy Simpkins (6-7, 286).

LINDEN TIGERS

1981 record: 3-5-1
(L) 27-7 Rahway (L) 26-7 Montclair (L) 34-8 Elizabethtown
(W) 21-0 Cranford (W) 14-7 Irvington (W) 14-7 Westfield
(W) 23-0 Scotch Plains (L) 28-0 Plainfield (L) 27-0 Linden

Wrapping up 1981: The Tigers were thinking playoffs after tying Rahway and ripping Cranford 21-0, and Scotch Plains, 33-3. But disappointing losses to Montclair (26-7) and Plainfield (12-6) were sandwiched around a 14-7 victory over Irvington. That, for all intents and purposes, ended that playoff dream.

Looking at 1982: While the Tigers will enter the season with a four-game losing streak, they'll also debut with a totally revamped lineup. The backfield should be particularly strong once again, especially if head coach Joe Marino can get talented George Walker, a transfer from Roselle, into the lineup.
Key players: Quarterback Bill McDonnell has to make the Tiger offense go, while Craig Taylor will try to fill the void left by Troy Stradford's graduation.

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

1981 record: 4-5
(W) 24-6 Dayton (W) 27-8 Manville (L) 15-8 Middlesex
(L) 14-0 Immaculata (L) 28-8 Brearley (W) 26-6 Gov. Livingston
(L) 15-14 Spotswood (W) 28-12 Board Brook (L) 6-0 Roselle

Wrapping up 1981: The Panthers didn't know it then, but their 8-6 victory over Dayton in the season opener would prove to be their biggest win of the year. That's because Dayton went on to its best record in years, advancing all the way to the sectional finals. As for the Panthers, a.k.a. The Mike Shriner Show, some tough times followed.

Looking at 1982: There's an obvious question: who's going to replace Mike Shriner, one of Union County's finest running backs and linebackers. Granted, football is a team sport, but Shriner came darn close to being a one-man team. Head coach John Wagner is hoping a more-balanced offense — a little throwing, a little running — can put some points on the board.

Key players: Anyone named Shriner has to be considered a key player in Roselle Park, so remember the name Jamie Shriner. But he's only a soph. Mike Corrigan and Carmen Ciesles are proven runners. Mike Loncker (6-3, 290) is an imposing sight on defense.

BREARLEY BEARS

1981 record: 11-0
(W) 24-14 Spotswood (W) 15-6 Roselle Park (W) 20-14 Glen Ridge
(W) 17-7 Dayton (W) 36-28 Manville (W) 28-27 Gov. Livingston
(W) 28-8 Ridge (W) 26-7 Metuchen (W) 17-15 Roselle
(W) 21-8 North Plainfield (W) 51-6 Pineland

Wrapping up 1981: The Bears put together one of the great Group I seasons a year ago, ripping through 11 opponents en route to a state championship. Head coach Bob Taylor couldn't have dreamed up a more rewarding campaign.

Looking at 1982: The Borough of Kenilworth was football crazy a year ago, while residents have spent much of this year celebrating the community's 75th anniversary. How would a combination football championship-anniversary celebration sound for '82? The Bears have enough talent to pull that off, but it won't be easy.

Key players: Ed Miller, Ed Miller. Sometimes the 6-3, 240-pound pre-season all-American gives the opposition double vision. There are few better linemen in the country.

IRVINGTON CAMPERS

1981 record: 1-8
(W) 18-0 East Side (L) 48-0 Westfield (L) 45-4 Elizabethtown
(L) 12-0 Union (L) 27-0 Scotch Plains (L) 37-0 Passaic
(L) 31-0 Plainfield (L) 40-0 Montclair (L) 40-0 Scotch Plains

Wrapping up 1981: There isn't very much to say about a 1-8 season, but give the Campers the benefit of the doubt based on their incredible schedule. Aside from losses to Watchung Conference foes Union, Westfield and Elizabethtown, all of whom made the state playoffs, the Campers also played North Jersey, Section I, Group IV champion Passaic on T-Day. And that's enough to make any team lose its holiday appetite.

Looking at 1982: The Campers will be better in '82, simply because their schedule now includes Summit and Weequahic instead of Passaic and Scotch Plains. Second-year head coach Tom Mendes will also field a very quick team, with plenty of breakaway backs.
Key players: Everyone will be keeping on sure-handed Chris Love, so look for some tough yardage from fullback Cornell Sales. Keith Perkins is a standout on defense.

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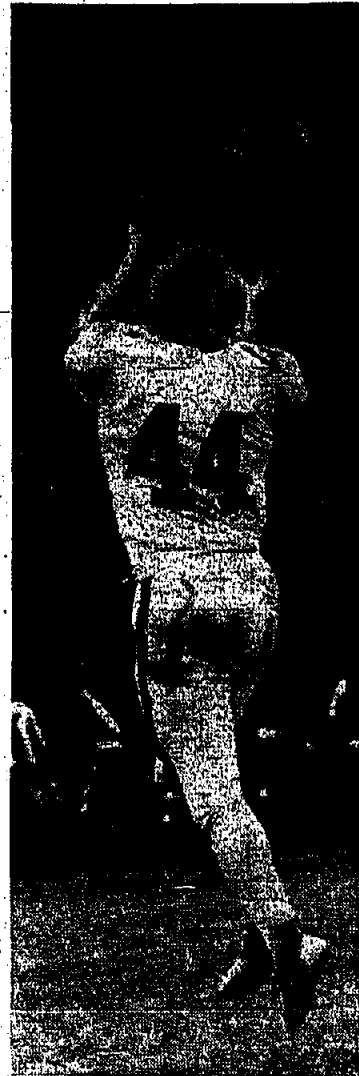
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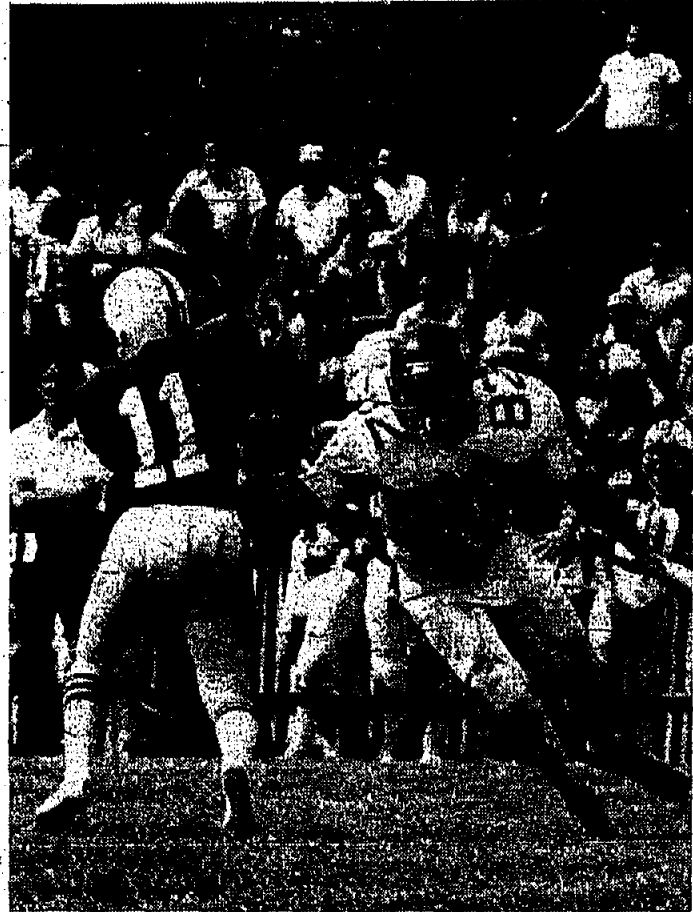
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Fine form . . .

Roselle Park's Panthers got off to a flying start last Saturday with a 21-0 romp over Dunellen. Leading the way were fullback Mike Corrigan (44) and defensive end Kevin McCaffrey (82), both of whom gave the Destroyers a tough time all afternoon. (John Shaffer Photos)



Panthers find offensive punch in 21-0 laughter over Dunellen

By WAYNE TILLMAN
 When John Wagner talks, people ought to listen.

"We won't depend on one person," Wagner said prior to the Panthers' season-opening 21-0 victory over Dunellen last Saturday on the road. "We'll be more of a 50-50 club. We won't be a power team that can run over people, but we do have a club that can hopefully score more points."

And after spending most of the preseason trying to find offensive and defensive replacements for all-everything running back/linebacker Mike Shriner, Wagner unveiled a wide open Panther attack that stunned the Destroyers.

Jim Coan and Tim McCaffrey split the duties at quarterback, each tossing a TD pass to Jim Steiger, and Mike Corrigan had a big day at fullback, rushing for 90-plus yards and a touchdown. Wagner wasn't completely satisfied, of course, but he was happy to see his team get off to a quick start... without Shriner — who's now at the University of New Hampshire — in the lineup.

Balance will definitely be the key for the Panthers, as Wagner plans to call for more split back formations on offense and use the option often.

"As we have depth this year with skilled backups, I hope they can jell quickly," added Wagner.

One place where Wagner has a nice dilemma is at quarterback, where Coan, a senior, is the starter after a year's experience at the position. Not only will Wagner use Coan, but he also has available juniors McCaffrey and Tom Bialas and sophomore Paul Folan. The latter two can also play end,

which is what Wagner will probably do when either Coan or McCaffrey call the signals.

Now comes that burning question: who will replace Shriner in the backfield? Some of that pressure will be on Corrigan, a strong senior who has the potential to be a power runner. Also in the backfield are improving sophomore Jamie Shriner (Mike's brother), senior Carmen Cicalese (who missed most of last year with a broken thumb) and Steiger, a senior.

Along with Bialas and Feola, seniors Kevin McCaffrey and Will Naess, as well as junior Ingy Antonsson, will be the main targets of Coan's passes.

"We must complete our passes to make our balanced offense go," says Wagner.

Wagner doesn't have a big team, and the offensive line seems to emphasize that point. The biggest man up front is 6-3, 290-pound Mike Loneker, who has improved greatly, according to Wagner.

After that, size is a problem. So, Wagner probably will line up with guards Vic Pozsonyi, Pete Gallagher and John Heller. Mark Jaskula is the center, with the tackle candidates being Jim Brady, Bob Maier, Tony DeNezza and Tony Glomboski.

Seven starters' return on defense to give Park a very good unit. Senior nose guard Pat Mirabella returns to head the front line, along with Antonsson, Brady, Maier and Corrigan.

Along with Mirabella and Antonsson, Cicalese and Pozsonyi return at linebacker, with Coan, Bialas and Steiger in the backfield. Shriner and 5-4 Lenny Siter, who weighs only 130

pounds but likes contact and reads the game well, will also play linebacker. "We plan to play a split 40 defense so that we can get an extra linebacker on the field," says Wagner.

Steiger and Feola will handle the kicking duties.

"Now the Panther would like to keep their winning streak going against a solid Middlesex team. Battles with powerful Brearley and Mountain Valley Conference newcomer New Providence will also follow.

"We must beat the teams we're supposed to and upset someone along the way if we are to have a winning season," says Wagner.

And the Panthers have already taken one step in that direction. PANTHER POINTS—When Roselle Park and Roselle got together for the annual Thanksgiving Day game in November, it will be the 65th meeting between the two clubs. Roselle Park has a 30-27-7 edge in the series. Although Wagner is specifically trying not to put any pressure on Jamie Shriner, the soph knows he will have to put up with the inevitable comparisons to older brothers Bob and Mike. Both were all-everything players and competed in the annual North-South All-Star game. Jamie does have the Shriner touch, but he's only a soph. In Middlesex and Brearley, Park will meet two of the defending state sectional group champions.

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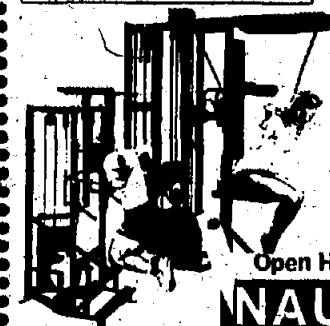
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13	Gov. Livingston H 1:30
20	Roselle A 10:30

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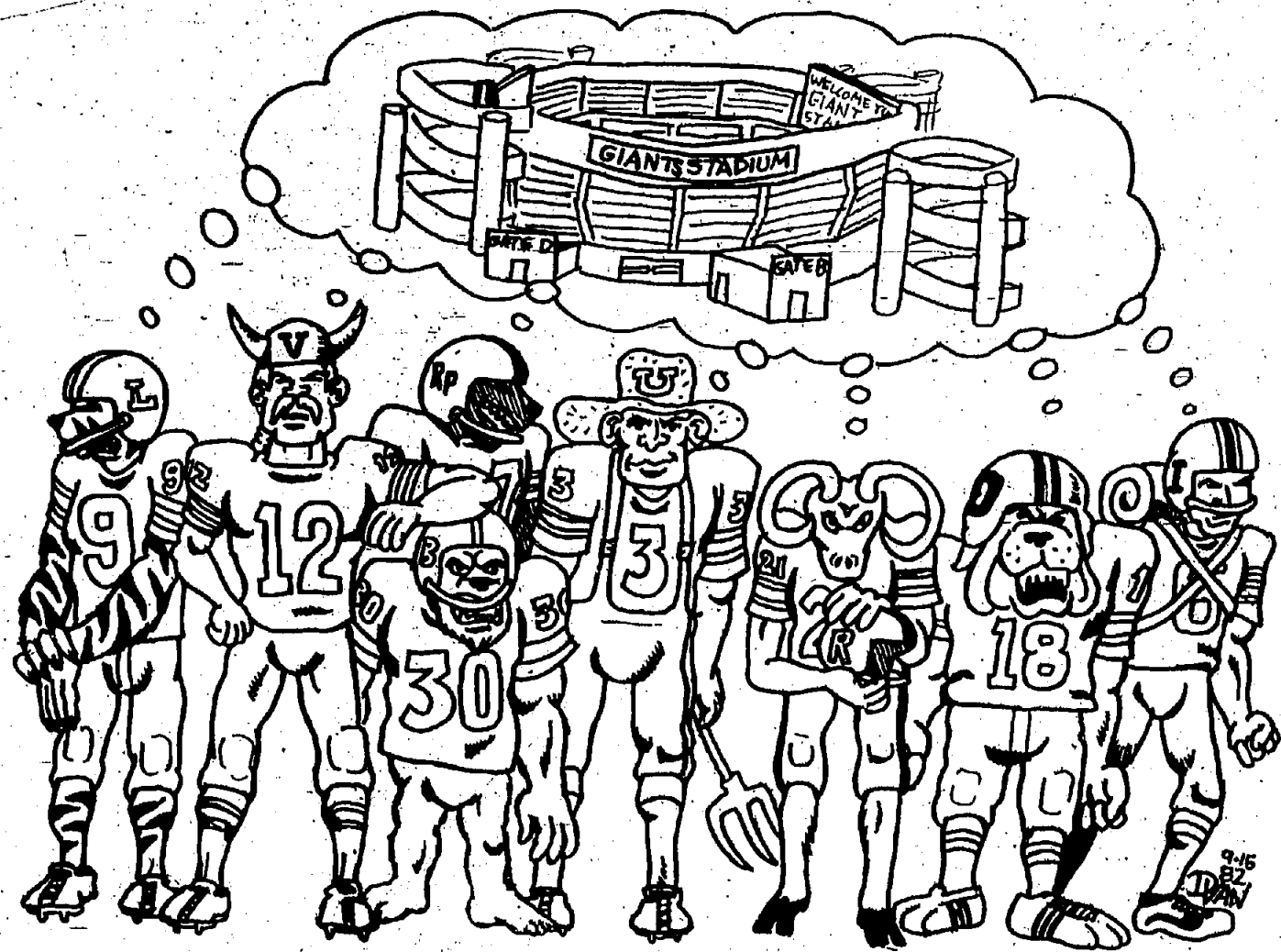
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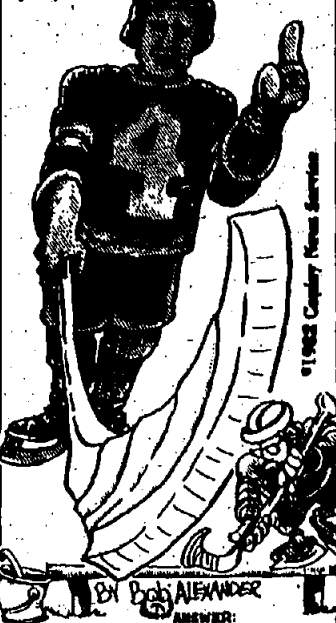
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Another title showdown for Roselle High's Rams?

By WAYNE TILLMAN
The big question in 1982 for the Roselle Rams squad is whether or not they can reach the sectional playoffs again.

The Rams start answering that question on Saturday when they open the campaign at home against North Plainfield in a 1 p.m. kickoff.

When Coach Lou Grasso began practice earlier this month minus 24 letterman who carried the team to within three points of a sectional title in 1981, he knew what he had to do: rebuild.

"We don't have the size we did last year, but we do have more speed. How well we use it will be a key to our season," explained Grasso, entering his fourth season as head man of the Ram football program.

There will be enough speed on both units. Grasso has chosen junior Greg Moody to start against the Canucks.

"Greg can throw the ball well," he said.

Backing him up will be sophomores Matt Schoenfeld and Skip Hutchins and senior Frederic Paulk.

In the backfield, which will be hurt some by the transfer of soph sensation George Walker to Linden, are Sidney Rouse, Danny Peterpaul, Terence Payne and Tony Milligan. Ready to catch Moody's throws are flanker Andre Bolden and wide outs Ron Robeson, Mike Smith, John Johnson and Frank Horvath.

Depth is a problem this year, so many players will see action on defense as well. Boetic, Conforti, Rogers, Chapman, Sacks, Barno and Peterpaul are slated for duty in the defensive front line, with Alton Smith and Tony Whitehead backing them up.

Milligan in the middle is the hub of the linebacking corps, and Payne, Rouse, Hutchins and Tony Carroll complementing him on the outside. Grasso feels this area will be the key to the defense.

Rouse also is ticketed for duty in the secondary, along with Robeson, Steve Boone, Ron Carolina and Stanley Holmes.

"We'll give different looks on offense and defense," says Grasso. "We'll stunt and use different formations."

As for the Canucks, it was only last week when the teachers' strike was settled there, and during that time the football team didn't practice for 10 days. They might not be as sharp as they would like.

After North Plainfield, the Rams host Orange Oct. 2 before meeting the Cardinals in Kearny on the 9th. Then comes a meeting with Hillside a week later and a road game at South Brunswick on the 23rd before meeting Watchung Conference. National Division power Rahway on the 30th.

Road contests at Johnson Regional (Nov. 6) and Cranford (Nov. 13) follow, then the season concludes with the annual battle with Roselle Park on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Obviously, the Rams have quite a workload ahead, but Grasso plans to take things a step at a time. Beginning Saturday with North Plainfield.

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Roselle Football Schedule

Sept. 23	North Plainfield	Home	1:00
Oct. 2	Orange	Away	1:00
9	Kearny	Away	1:30
16	Hillside	Home	1:00
23	South Brunswick	Away	1:30
30	Rahway	Home	1:00
Nov. 6	Johnson	Away	1:30
13	Cranford	Away	1:00
20	Roselle Park	Home	10:30

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Heavy hitting . . .



Members of Dayton Regional's football team work on their tackling technique in anticipation of Saturday's big opener with the Brearley Bears, the defending North Jersey, Section II, Group I champs. The Bulldogs aren't pushovers,

though, not after reaching the North Jersey, Section II, Group II final against Hackensack a year ago. (Phil Hartman Photo)

Dayton sees classic in season premiere

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Expect a classic. A wide-open, hard-hitting football game. Better yet, expect the unexpected.
The opening of the high school football season is always very interesting, but Saturday's showdown between the Dayton Bulldogs — 8-3 and sectional semifinals a year ago — and the Brearley Bears — 11-0 and sectional champs last year — could be downright crazy.
If, that is, the Bulldogs can get themselves all pumped up for the football game. For some reason, and much to head coach Tony Policare's dismay, the 'Dawgs have taken a very laid-back approach to the opener.
But that was early in the week. Come Saturday, the spirits should be riding very high.
Some wild battles have been waged during pre-season workouts, and Policare has almost arrived at a starting lineup.
On the offensive end, he will probably give the nod to center Anthony Castellani, right guard Jack Vogel, left guard Dan Gigantino, right tackle Nick D'Achille (6-2, 225), left tackle Matt Kuperstein and tight end, plus split end Mike McNany, flanker Kyle Hudgins, quarterback Rich Policastro, fullback Ron Martignetti and tailback Pat Esemplare.
That's a solid unit, with plenty of offensive options.
Obviously, the key men will be Martignetti, the team's top rusher a year ago, and Hudgins, a major college prospect at flanker. But Policare is also

thrilled with Policastro's play at quarterback.
"Richie's very quick and possesses excellent skills," Policare said. And he'll have to be at the top of his game against the Bears.
"Since Brearley's front three weigh 250, 280 and 240 pounds," Policare said, "I don't think we're going to knock any people down. I think we have the skilled people to go outside with a perimeter attack."
And on the defensive end, Policare knows his Bulldogs will have to stop the Bears' muscle up the middle.
So he'll counter with Vogel or Tom Verducci at nose tackle, D'Achille at one defensive end slot and Kuperstein or Castellani at the other and linebackers Tony Apicella, Joe Roessner, Kent Murray and John Baber. The defensive backfield includes Brett Walsh and Mike Nicholson at the cornerbacks and Esemplare and Hudgins at the safeties.
Also expected to see plenty of action will be Anthony Romano, De-1 Klinger, Carlos Hernandez, Parish Powell, Matt Dooley, Paul Steve, Craig Kobrin and Ed Hayes.
All in all, Policare plans to go with a "conservative" game plan, though there might be a few surprises.
"We'll have an interesting offensive attack," he said. "We may do some things that people haven't seen."
That goes for the entire season. Policare insists that his entire offensive system isn't quite in place yet, though the Bulldogs seem to be comfortable with their coach's favorite plays.



TALKING IT OVER—Dayton coach Tony Policare, left, discusses strategy with linebacker Tony Apicella (44). Policare's Bulldogs will premiere against Brearley on Saturday in Konilworth. (Phil Hartman Photo)

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Mendez hopes rebuilding plan can push IHS into win column

By RON BRANDSDORFER

This isn't a Hollywood story with a good-guy-gets-the-girl theme and a happy ending because, in the real world, everything does not turn out rosy. It certainly didn't last year for Tom Mendez, who came to Irvington High Camper Country with a solid reputation after several seasons as an assistant at Elizabeth High.

He knew it would take some time to revamp the Camper program and to make it competitive in the rough-tough Watchung Conference, but things were even more difficult than Mendez anticipated, as the Campers suffered through a 1-5 season.

New years, though, bring new hope.

"What we're attempting to accomplish is to create confidence and consistency," said Mendez prior to Saturday's season opener against East Side. "For a Westfield, Elizabeth or Union, for example, the most important day of the week is Saturday. For us, each day is equally important."

"Whether we win or not is not that important," he added. "What's more important is that all the players go out on the field believing they can win."

And the Campers believe they can play winning football in 1982. Whether those positive feelings are enough to carry them past state powers Elizabeth, Union and Westfield and much-improved Linden and Scotch Plains is another matter.

Right now, the primary concern is getting totally prepared — mentally as well as physically — for the opener.

"Everybody works very hard," Mendez stressed. "We've got a good group of young men."

And this is a talented group, too. Many standouts from last year's powerful 8-1 freshman team have moved into the varsity spotlight, improving their skills and their bodies in the process. So expect to see a lot of 10th graders in the starting lineup on opening day.

In addition, what the Campers lack in size and depth — and they do lack quite a bit in both departments, especially for a Group IV school — they more than make up for in team speed.

"We've got excellent speed," Mendez said. "It's just amazing how fast some of these kids are."

And that, undoubtedly, will be the key for the Campers.

As Mendez envisions the game plan, if the Campers can get some of their speed-burners out into the open spaces, they can reach the endzone. Often.

"We'll be a real finesse team, or at least a team that utilizes all of its skill people," Mendez explained. "We've got to be prepared to be quick and to avoid breakdowns in assignments. We're a quick, little team — but a LITTLE team."

On the offensive end, the Campers will look for some big gainers from speedy Art Price, flyin' John Smalls, talented Cornell Sales and bruisin' Andrew Holley. It's the kind of backfield Mendez knows he'll enjoy watching.

Getting those speedy backs the football will be one of three quarterbacks: Alan King, Eric Dixon or Marcel McDaniels. The only sure bet here is that King will start at split end if one of the other throwers gets the QB nod.

Mendez knows exactly what he wants from a quarterback — good speed, a strong arm, plenty of composure and the ability to get the football to Chris Love.

And the latter condition is probably the most important. Love was one of the state's top pass-catchers a year ago and he has been even more impressive this pre-season. When he has been able to get the football.

"Chris is just super at tight end," Mendez said. "There may not be a better pass-catching tight end in the entire Watchung Conference. We've just got to figure out a way to get the ball to him."

But Love isn't the only Camper target. Wide receivers Reggie Holloway and Mike Pratt have good speed and can get into the clear downfield.

Providing some muscle up front will be Ruben Padilla, Ken Barner, Jeff Jones, Larry Reynolds, Darren Love and Louis Baker.

Then there's the defense. Size and depth will be the big problems, especially against the Watchung Conference's Big Three, but there are several strong points, too.

The defensive backfield, for example, features one of the most intense Camper players, hard-hitting Ed Pelliser, as well as talented Keith Perkins, the signal-caller, and Arthur Price and Anthony Williams.

The linebacking corps is solid, led by big Wendell Huggins and featuring Holley, Rigoberto Franco and Stan Melley.

Vailsburg Vikings debut with conference victory

By WAYNE TILLMAN

If Saturday's 20-7 victory over Weequahic is any indication, then 1982 could be a big year for Coach Jesse Jones and his Vailsburg Viking griders.

"We looked sharp in the early going, but made some mistakes," he said. "But after we fell behind, the kids came alive and played very well."

After a scoreless first half, Vailsburg scored first in the third quarter on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Mike Lindsey to Larry Jones, then trailed 7-6 at the end of the period.

But the Vikings came back in the final period on a five-yard run by Ellis Thomas and a two-yard plunge by Walter Outing, along with a two-point conversion pass from Lindsey to Robert McNair.

Vailsburg takes on another Newark City League foe in Barringer Saturday, with the latter coming off a 36-12 rout by Elizabeth in its opener.

"After that Elizabeth game, we'll be in for a tough time with Barringer," said Jones. "We won't have an easy game with anybody."

But at least he has the horses to compete with the schedule. After showing more of a passing offense in '81, Jones wants Lindsey, an all-county selection a year ago, to balance the attack this season.

Lindsey is in his third year as a starter, and runs the offense well.

"He's a good ballhandler, with his forte being the passing game," says Jones.

Another senior, Harvey Smith, is the backup and he too throws well.

Outing, Thomas and Reggie Martin are the veterans in the backfield.

Outing is the speed merchant, while

Thomas is quick and powerfully built and Martin moves to the backfield from guard. Shawn Rudolph and Curtis Hargrove are capable backups.

Jones, who was a third team all-county pick in 1981, heads the receiving corps. This senior split end has excellent speed, gets open and has excellent concentration, according to Jones.

To complement Jones are Hargrove, senior walk-on Kerry Gerald (fastest man on the team), McNair at tight end (also a fine blocker), and backups Reggie Dunlop, a junior, and Timmy Myers and Ricky White, both seniors.

Blocking for the veteran backfield are seniors Darryl Scott, a three-year starter, center Karlin Johnson, guard-tackle Eric Thornton and tackle Steve Canterbury, along with juniors Cleon Burton, Ivan Boswell and Leroy Simpkins.

Simpkins, who will back up Boswell, is the biggest man on the team, standing 6-7 and weighing 295. He will head the defensive line along with Scott, Canterbury and Thornton.

Boswell, Thomas and Mark Williams will also play up front, where Jones will use four men and do some stunting.

Outing heads the linebacking corps, along with Jones, Rudolph, Reggie Martin, Johnson, Robert Panky and Kevin Sarrington.

In the secondary are Thomas, Dunlop, McNair, Rob Covington, Rodney Braithwaite and Ricky White. Lindsey will handle all the punting and placekicking.

"We have looked very well in practice, and I'm satisfied with their progress," said Jones. "I only hope we don't peak too soon."

CAMPERS

IRVINGTON

FOOTBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 25	East Side	Away	10:30
Oct. 2	Union	Away	1:30
9	Plainfield	Home	1:30
16	Linden	Away	1:30
23	Westfield	Away	1:30
30	Scotch Plains	Home	1:30
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13	Elizabeth	Home	1:30
20	Summit	Home	11:30

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13	Mantle	A 1:30
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777 Lyons Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey
371-6464

From Garden State Parkway: Exit 145A (South) Exit 142 (North)
From I-78: I-78/Irvington Exit