

# Neshaminy's Coach Moves Top Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The way Jack Swartz switched his top players around, opposing coaches can't identify the Neshaminy High School football team without a program.

Bruce McHale, an all-Big Seven center for two successive years, is now a tight end.

Dale Forchetti, an outstanding running back last season, is playing split end for the Redskins.

Pete Schupakus, who was the No. 2 fullback last year, is running from the tailback spot.

McHale's spot at center was filled by Chuck Lodge, who wasn't even at the Langhorne school last year. Lodge is 6-foot-2, 205-pound transfer student from Bishop Egan.

But the biggest change of all has been one of overall style. For years, Neshaminy has traveled to one football victory after another almost exclusively by land.

This year, Swartz has the Redskins moving by air. Why the sudden switch by a guy who has a 23-9-1 in three years against some of the toughest teams in the state?

"I've never liked to throw," says Swartz. "I don't think we've thrown on first down in my 11 years here as assistant and head coach.

"For three years, we had one of the best offensive lines around. Now we've got a lot of underclassmen playing and we've got to open up.

"We've got a fine quarterback, Pete Cordelli, and with ends like Forchetti and McHale it would be foolish for us not to take advantage of their ability."

Forchetti had no problem making the switch from runner to receiver. He learned how to run patterns by working out with his brother, Ernie, a quarterback at West Chester State College.

"Dale has six touchdown catches in our first three games," says Swartz. "In most other years, we didn't have anybody who had that many all season.

"Cordelli always threw a hard ball, one that's tough to intercept. He worked on his throwing all summer and now he's one of the best all-round quarterbacks in our area."

Swartz thinks the personnel changes he's made will enhance the players' chances for college scholarships.

"It certainly shows how versatile these kids are," says Jack. "The colleges often switch a kid to another position anyway.

Neshaminy takes a 4-0 record and No. 1 ranking in suburban Philadelphia into the halfway mark of the season.

"I don't mind being No. 1," says Swartz. "It gives our kids pride in their work. But I know we've got a lot of tough football ahead of us.