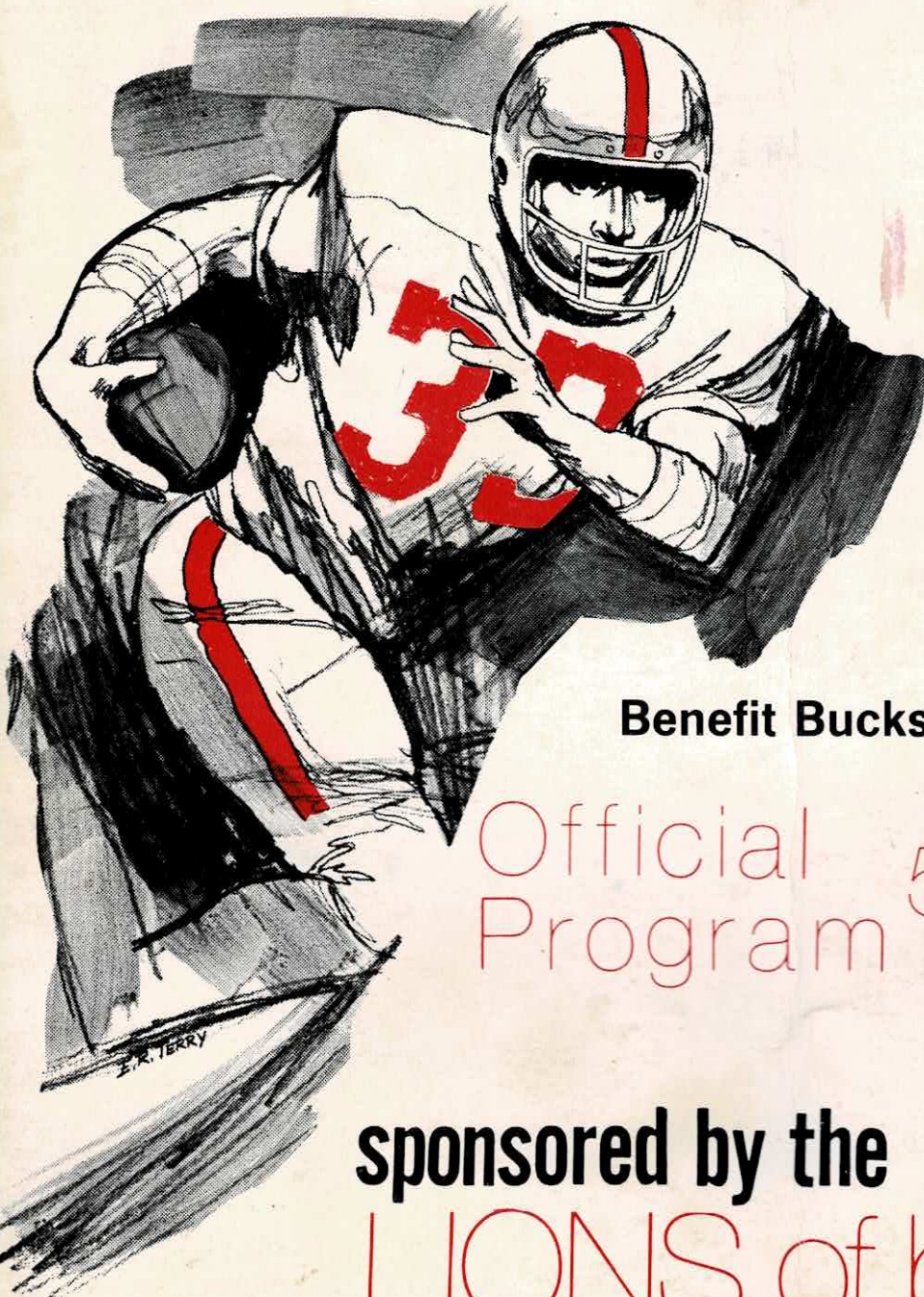


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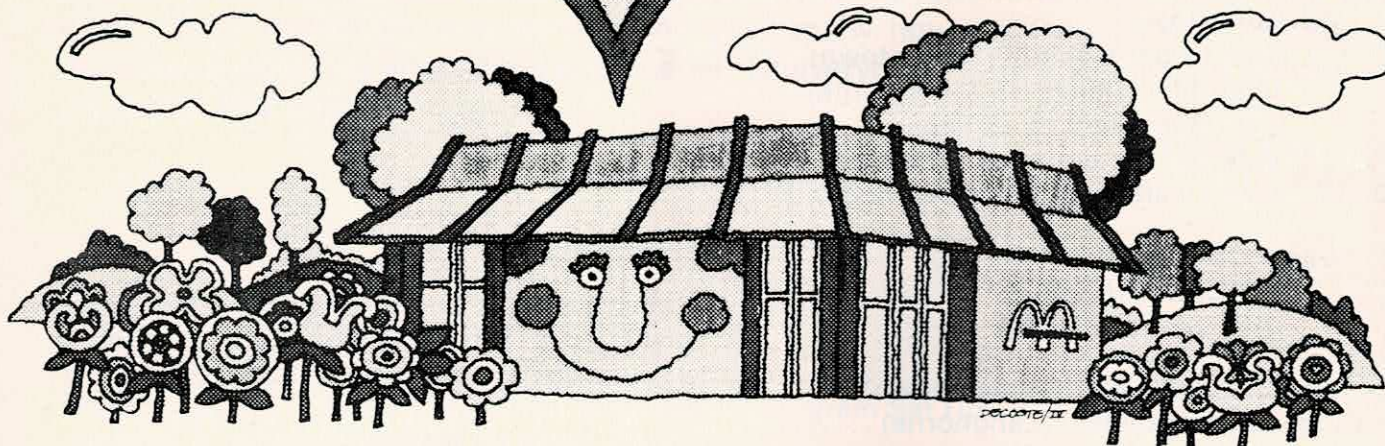
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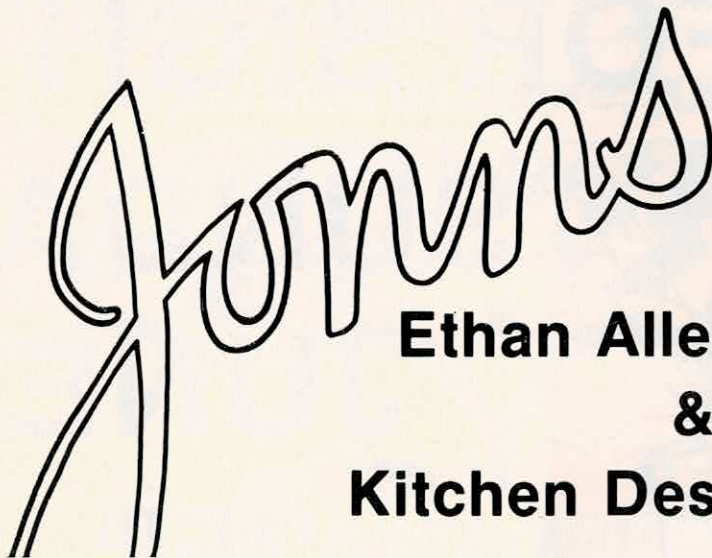
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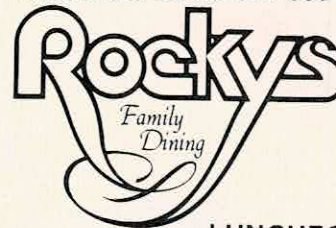
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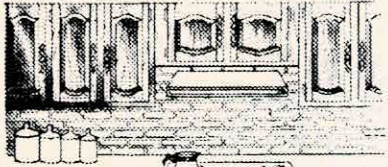
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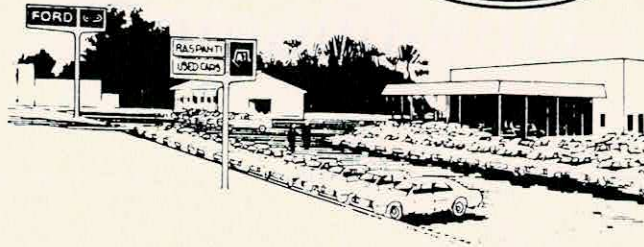
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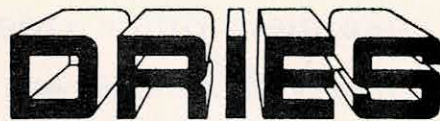


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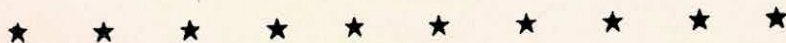
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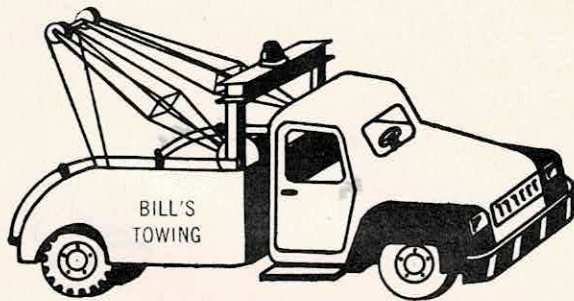
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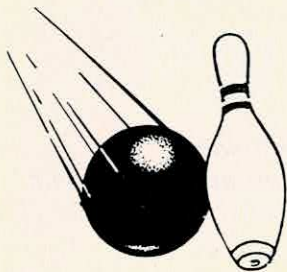
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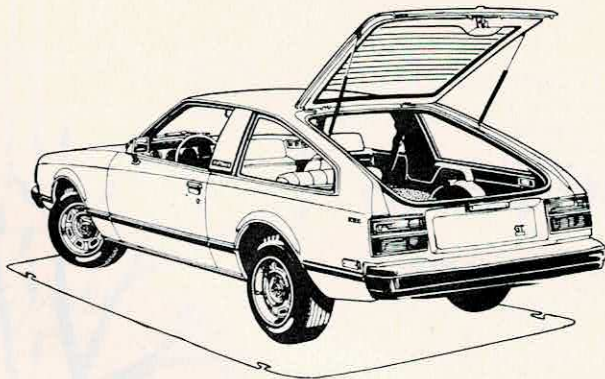
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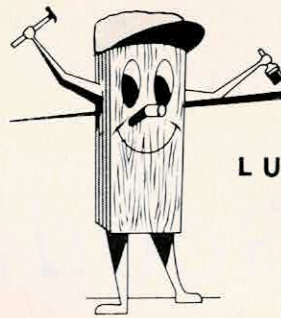
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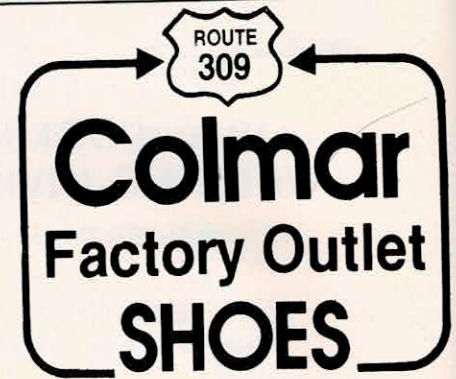
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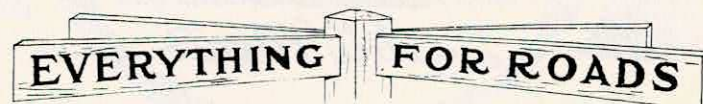
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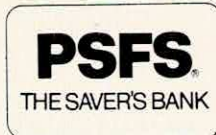
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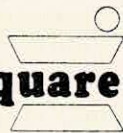


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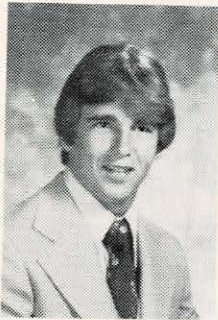
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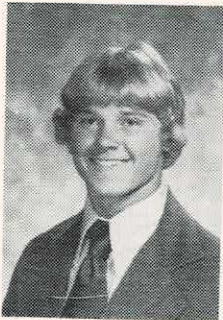
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Sherrill, 33, served as Assistant Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator at Pitt from 1973-75, before accepting the head coaching position at Washington State following Pitt's 33-19 win over Kansas in the 1975 Sun Bowl.

Sherrill sharpened the talents of many good football players at Washington State. His undermanned Cougars were highly feared in the tough Pacific Eight Conference, and Jackie Sherrill proved he was already one of the nation's finest collegiate head coaches.

When the coaching vacancy opened at the University of Pittsburgh, there was no mystery about the man most wanted by everyone concerned with Pitt football. The University administration, Panther fans and — most importantly — Pitt's football players wanted Jackie Sherrill to return to the Panther's den.

Sherrill exhibited this energy and drive long before he wanted to become a head coach. He was an honorable mention All-America and All-State at Biloxi (Miss.) High School. He then enrolled at Alabama and played seven different positions.

The three-year letterman for Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide was a member of the 1964 and 1965 national championship teams. He also played in the 1964 and 1965 Sugar Bowl games and the 1966 Orange Bowl game.

Following graduation, he coached at Alabama for a year before moving to Arkansas in 1967. He joined the staff at Iowa State in 1968 before joining the Pitt family in 1973.

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Although he is only 25, Don Tollefson's journalistic experience belies his youthful age. Don entered Stanford University when he was 17 and he quickly became a part-time correspondent for both the Associated Press and the San Francisco Chronicle. As a sophomore in college — Don became sports editor of The Stanford Daily, and during the next year and a half — he moved ahead rapidly — from entertainment editor — to news editor — and finally, to editor-in-chief as a 19 year old junior. While still an undergraduate, Don left Stanford to become a full-time correspondent for the Associated Press in 1974. His first major assignment was covering the Patty Hearst kidnapping. For 6 months, Don lived outside the Hearst mansion in Hillsborough, California — sending dispatches around the world for the AP. In the fall of 1974, Don became the youngest network football announcer ever, when he joined ABC Sports as an announcer for college football. Don came to ACTION NEWS in 1975 and served as a general assignment reporter and suburban bureau chief — before becoming sports director in 1976. Don is single, he's a fanatic tennis player and jogger and as his record proves — he's a young man on the move.



# NORTH ALL-STAR HISTORY

By Ron Watson  
*Intelligencer Sports Editor*

It's not whether you win or lose...

It doesn't mean they don't take the game seriously. They work hard at it in both camps, North and South, for the Bucks County All-Star football game. They work very hard. And they do it in hot, muggy June weather with full equipment after the first couple days of practice.

Someone joked to North coach Walt Snyder last year during the pre-game practice about his small boy running around the field among the older boys.

The boy was chasing down practice punts, sometimes throwing them back to the kicker.

"He going to return punts for you next week?" the person asked Snyder.

"Not this time," said Snyder without breaking a smile. "But someday. He's going to work at it."

He was dead serious. There's nothing funny about the game of football in Snyder's eyes. The game can be fun — for sure. But only when it is played right.

Snyder's hard intent paid off for the North team last year.

Partly through Snyder's discipline, the North beat the South 14-0, taking its third straight victory and a 4-2 advantage in the series since it came under the sponsorship of the Bucks County Lions.

A stingy defense was the key to the North's success as it held the South to 95 yards rushing and 52 passing.

The North on the other hand rolled up 198 yards on the ground and 114 in the air.

Council Rock quarterback Pete Alliegro accounted for most of the ariel advancements while Archbishop Wood's Rick Wiltrout accumulated 73 yards rushing.

Quakertown's Jeff Rodenberger scored both touchdowns, both times going in from the 2 as the North controlled the ball.

The more defensively attuned North team forced the South to punt six times while it only punted three times.

Even though it was another victory for the North, it was unlike the two previous wins — romps in the literal sense with 35-12 and 45-6 victories.

But it isn't whether you win or lose nor how much you can score.

They'll tell you in both camps that the thing that means most to them is just the playing. The chance to get back on the scholastic gridiron just one more time with high school rivals and friends means a lot to these youngsters. And just because they are now only young men, doesn't mean they don't understand all the good that comes from such a charity benefit.

Wayne Helman, coach of the Bux-Mont League co-champion Penridge, heads up this year's All-Star North squad. His short tenure shouldn't be any different than Snyder's.

Helman has been coaching football and track since the mid 1950's and his presence demands respect. For Helman, the game of football isn't funny, either. It is important to him that the game be fun. Especially in this All-Star game. There is nothing to be lost. No championships to be won.

At stake here is the sight and hearing of the county's disabled.

But that's cause in itself.

You can only win in this game.

# THE NORTH CHEERLEADERS



MARY BORIO  
*William Tennent*



JEAN SCEARCE  
*New Hope-Solebury*



CINDY AMENHEUSER  
*Pennridge*



JOAN WHITE  
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DENISE STELLA  
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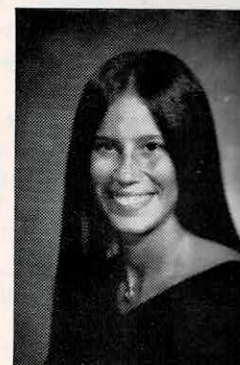
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*Council Rock*

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FRAN PILEGGI  
*C. B. East*



MARY NAGLAH  
*C. B. East*



SUZANNE CARMODY  
*New Hope-Solebury*



LESLIE FOCHT  
*Quakertown*



SUE DIEHL  
*Quakertown*

CHEERLEADER COACH - KATHY KRIEFSKI - *Council Rock*

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# The North's QUEENS



CARLA PALM  
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*Pennridge*



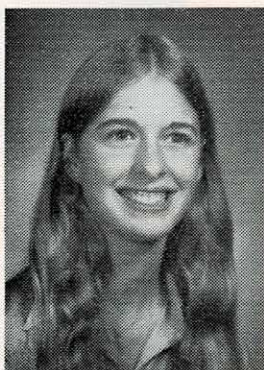
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MARGARET VITALE  
*Palisades*



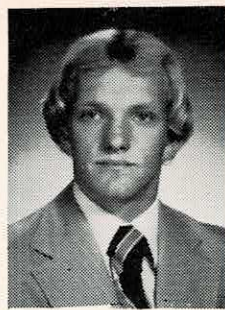
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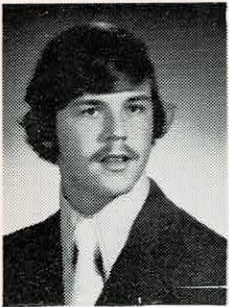
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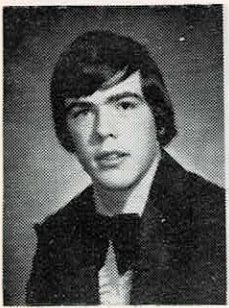
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Pennridge



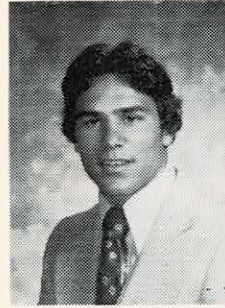
(7) BOB BERAN  
Central Bucks East

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Wm. Tennent



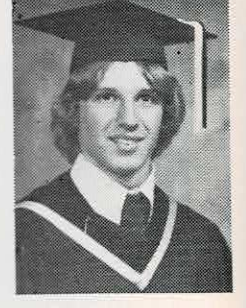
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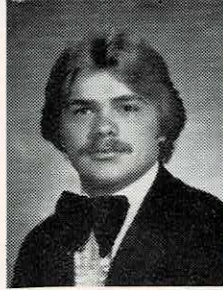
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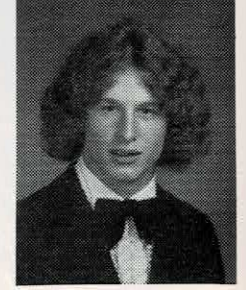
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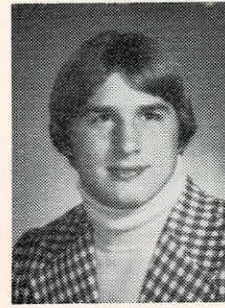
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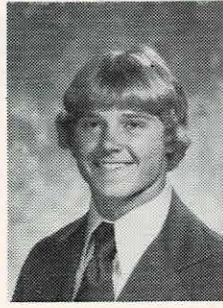
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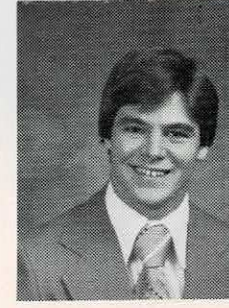
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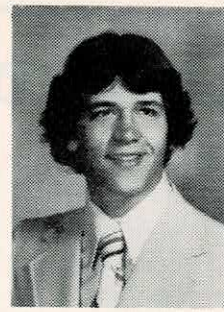


(42) TOM KIRK  
Arch-Wood



(43) BRIAN GREENBERG  
Wm. Tennent

# THE NORTH



(44) STEVE LANDIS  
Quakertown



(50) TONY VINCIQUERRA  
Arch-Wood



(54) BARRY STEAR  
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(58) TOM FRITZ  
Central Bucks West



(61) BARRY MIKUCKI  
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(65) MARK CLAYTON  
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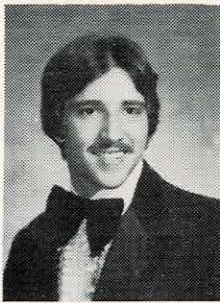
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Council Rock



(70) RUSS BECKER  
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(74) STEVE RIVERS  
Wm. Tennent



(75) DEAN SCHOELLKOPF  
Pennridge



(76) LOU TRIVINO  
Pennridge



(77) BLAZE ROHRER  
Arch-Wood



(82) TOM KONOMALCZYK  
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(84) JOHN WYSARD  
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(86) ROBIN STAUFFER  
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(88) PETE MILL  
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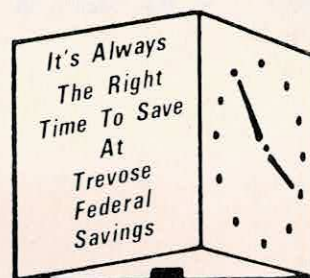
(89) BOB MEALEY  
Wm. Tennent

# NORTH ROSTER

No.	Name	School	Position	Ht.	Wt.
1	Schneider, Kurt	Arch-Wood	QB	5'8"	160
3	Lockett, Jeff	Pennridge	QB	5'10"	175
4	Stillings, Kris	Pennridge	LB	6'1"	195
7	Beran, Bob	C B East	DB	5'10"	170
10	McKeon, Frank	Wm. Tennant	QB	6'0"	175
12	Martucci, Lee	Council Rock	DB	5'8"	165
13	Ludlow, John	Pennridge	SE	6'0"	155
15	Compton, Barry	C B West	RB	5'11"	180
21	Toporowski, Dave	Arch-Wood	DB	5'8"	150
22	Stanley, Scott	C B East	SE	5'8"	150
24	Loew, Joe	Quakertown	RB	5'6"	150
25	Geib, Glenn	Wm. Tennent	RB	5'9"	178
30	Wagner, Joe	C B West	DB	5'11"	175
32	Bueseck, John	Palisades	DE	6'0"	191
33	Andrusko, Jim	Wm. Tennent	RB	6'1"	201
34	Armstrong, Dave	C B West	LB	6'1"	200
40	Campbell, Bill	Council Rock	RB	5'9"	170
42	Kirk, Tom	Arch-Wood	DRB	6'0"	180
43	Greenberg, Brian	Wm. Tennent	DB	5'8"	150
44	Landis, Steve	Quakertown	LB	5'10"	185
50	Vinciguerra, Tony	Arch-Wood	C	6'0"	175
54	Stear, Barry	Pennridge	C	6'0"	190
58	Fritz, Tom	C B West	OG	5'10"	195
61	Mikucki, Barry	Quakertown	OG	5'10"	185
65	Clayton, Mark	Council Rock	NG	5'11"	180
66	Brown, Craig	C B East	DE	6'1"	210
67	Sanford, Mike	Council Rock	OG	6'0"	200
70	Becker, Russ	Palisades	OT	6'3"	216
72	Babcock, Paul	Wm. Tennent	OT	5'11"	205
74	Rivers, Steve	Wm. Tennent	OG	6'2"	190
75	Schoellkopf, Dean	Pennridge	DT	6'3"	250
76	Trivino, Lou	Pennridge	DT	6'1"	205
77	Rohrer, Blaze	Arch-Wood	DT	6'1"	210
82	Konomalczyk, Tom	Council Rock	TE	6'0"	185
84	Wysard, John	Pennridge	TE	6'1"	185
86	Stauffer, Robin	Pennridge	DB	6'0"	180
88	Mill, Pete	C B West	OT	6'5"	225
89	Mealey, Bob	Wm. Tennent	DE	6'1"	210

Wayne Helman — Head Coach — Pennridge  
 Frank Krystyniak — Assistant Coach — Pennridge  
 Robert Hosier — Assistant Coach — Pennridge  
 Bruce Moyer — Assistant Coach — Pennridge  
 Robert Clymer — Assistant Coach — Pennridge  
 Joe Coradetti — Assistant Coach — Pennridge  
 Willis Frank — Trainer — Pennridge  
 H. William Craver — Player/Coach Coordinator

Ralph Colby — Referee  
 Pat Picarillo — Umpire  
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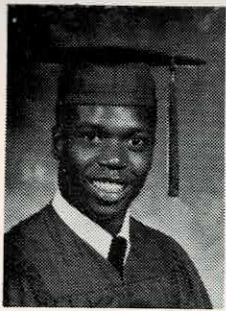
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**SOUTH ROSTER**

No.	Name	School	Position	Ht.	Wt.
1	Ellzy, Greg	Bensalem	WR	6'0"	160
4	Gatto, George	Delhaas	DB	5'6"	170
5	Miller, Mike	Bishop Egan	DL	6'1"	205
7	Evans, Gary	Morrisville	K	6'0"	160
8	Seger, Mike	Bishop Egan	WR	5'9"	160
9	Johnson, Ken	Morrisville	WR	5'10"	155
10	Brady, Jim	Bensalem	DB	5'10"	160
11	Galambos, Charles	Pennsbury	QB	6'5"	190
12	Dietz, Bob	Bensalem	QB	6'0"	165
13	Seger, Mark	Bishop Egan	DB	6'1"	175
20	Turner, Jim	Pennsbury	DB	5'10"	168
22	Reid, Mark	Delhaas	DB	6'2"	190
30	Freeman, George	Delhaas	TE	6'0"	190
32	Howard, John	Bensalem	DE	5'9"	170
33	Kettles, Frank	Pennsbury	DB	5'11"	190
34	Calkins, Tom	Nesh-Lang.	RB	6'2"	218
36	Schleight, Joe	Bensalem	RB	6'2"	190
38	Haman, Bill	Nesh.-Lang.	LB	6'1"	185
41	Biddle, Eric	Pennsbury	RB	5'10"	175
44	Price, Eric	Bensalem	RB	5'11"	190
45	Edwards, Greg	Wilson	RB	5'9"	165
47	Martelli, Mike	Bristol	DB	6'1"	165
52	Kelsey, John	Bristol	LB	6'1"	185
53	Manzo, Anthony	Nesh-Lang.	DE	6'0"	205
55	Cechak, Chris	Nesh-Lang.	C	6'2"	200
62	Puketza, Alec	Nesh-Lang.	OL	5'8"	195
63	Wuagon, Stan	Nesh-MP	OL	6'0"	196
65	Costantini, Bob	Delhaas	OL	6'0"	205
66	Cotugno, Dom	Bishop Egan	OL	5'11"	190
70	DiGeorgio, Joe	Wilson	OL	6'2"	220
72	Tibbels, Steve	Nesh-Lang.	DL	5'10"	205
74	Kreider, John	Bensalem	LB	6'2"	218
76	Riley, Jim	Nesh-Lang.	DL	6'2"	220
80	Miles, Pete	Wilson	LB	5'11"	185
85	Callender, Jack	Nesh-MP	TE	6'0"	190
87	Betz, Tom	Bensalem	DL	6'1"	200
88	George, Greg	Nesh-MP	WR	6'1"	170

**Bob Hart** — Head Coach — Bensalem  
**Joaquim Ramos** — Assistant Coach — Bensalem  
**Anthony Varacallo** — Assistant Coach — Bensalem  
**Robert Wargo** — Assistant Coach — Bensalem  
**Fred Colteryahn** — Trainer — Bensalem (Faculty)  
**Robert Hinde** — Trainer (Student)  
**Gerald Gallagher** — Trainer (Student)  
**John Bowan** — Manager  
**Paul Hinde** — Manager (Student)  
**Rob Hart** — Manager (Student)  
**Robert Tomlinson** — Manager (Student)  
**Terry Heineman** — Water Girl  
**Patty McCarthy** — Water Girl

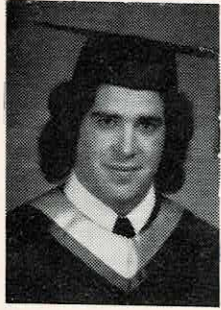
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**Paul Giordano** — Back Judge  
**Earl Boyd** — Clock



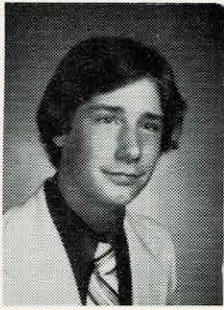
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Bensalem



(4) GEORGE GATTO  
Delhaas



(5) MIKE MILLER  
Bishop Egan



(7) GARY EVANS  
Morrisville

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(8) MIKE SEGER  
Bishop Egan



(9) KEN JOHNSON  
Morrisville



(10) JIM BRADY  
Bensalem



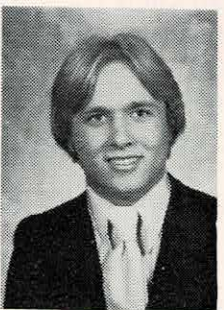
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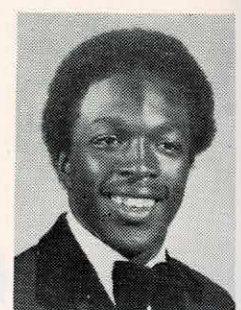
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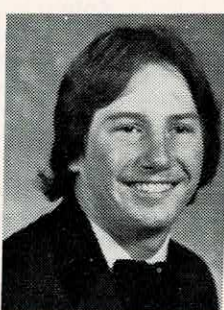
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(34) TOM CALKINS  
Nesh-Lang



(36) JOE SCHLEIGH  
Bensalem



(38) BILL HAMAN  
Nesh-Maple Pt



(41) ERIC BIDDLE  
Pennsbury

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(44) ERIC PRICE  
Bensalem



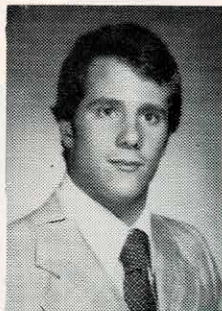
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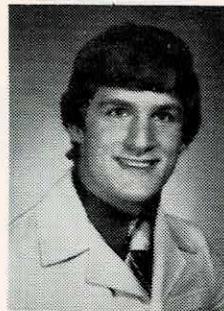
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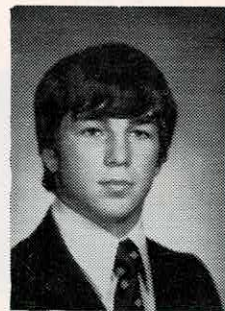
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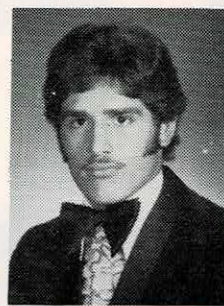
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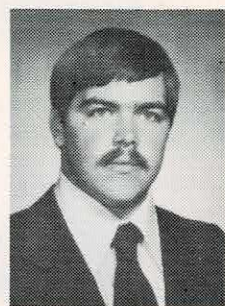
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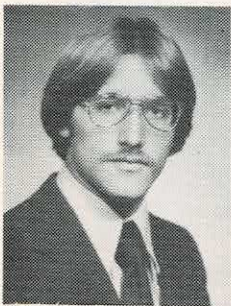
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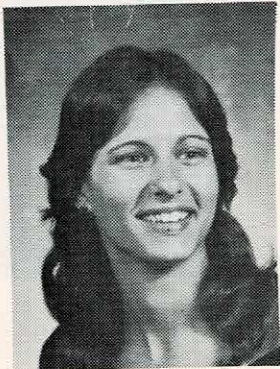
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Bensalem



(88) GREG GEORGE  
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ROXANNE BENCARDINO  
*Bensalem*



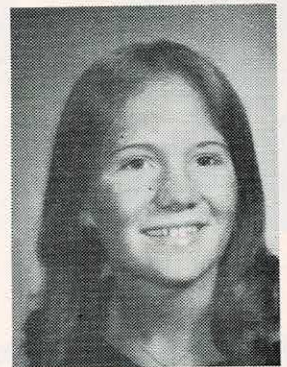
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DOROTHY GRIFFIN  
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MELANIE RODGERS  
*Neshaminy Langhorne*



MARGO VAFAKOS  
*Neshaminy Maple Point*



VICKI MARIE NAPOLITANO  
*Pennsbury*



COLEEN HANNAH  
*Woodrow Wilson*

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SHARON LYNN NUSKEY  
*Pennsbury*



MARIANN CLAY  
*Bishop Conwell*



COLLEEN KELLY  
*Neshaminy Langhorne*



MOLLY KERVICK  
*Bristol*



KELLY RITIEVI  
*Neshaminy Maple Point*



SUSANNE TORTU  
*Bristol*



KAREN ALTAMURA  
*Neshaminy Langhorne*



CHERRIE COOK  
*Morrisville*



DONNA MAXWELL  
*Bensalem*



CAROL KNEISS  
*Neshaminy Maple Point*



JUDY JILES  
*Bishop Conwell*



LAURA PETERS  
*Pennsbury*



SUE PRICE  
*Bensalem*



STEPHANIE LEE  
*Delhaas*

Missing  
AVONDA NELS  
*Delhaas*  
LISA ADAMS  
*Morrisville*  
SUE ANGELL  
*Woodrow Wilson*

# SOUTH ALL-STAR HISTORY

By Wayne Fish

*Courier Times Sports Writer*

Some things never seem to change. The Philadelphia Eagles can't win, Penn State gets overlooked in the polls and the North can't lose a Bucks County Lions All-Star Game.

Last year was no exception. The North did it again, winning for the third year in a row, by taking a 14-0 decision at Penridge High School in Perkasio.

It was the North's fourth win in six games in a series which dates back to sponsorship from the Bucks County Cancer Society. This also marked the first shutout in the half-dozen games.

As usual, players from the "lower" end of the county appeared to play a key role in the North victory.

## **Defense shines**

Ends Steve Lentz of William Tennent and Rich Bone of Council Rock helped hold the South, guided by Woodrow Wilson coach Ed Neumann, to just 77 yards on the ground. They were assisted by Council Rock's Rich Welch, William Tennent linebacker Ted Kitson and Archbishop Wood middle guard Harry Brooks.

The game was played in a driving rain before 5,000 onlookers at Lloyd "Pappy" Yoder Field. Weather may have been a factor in the outcome since South quarterbacks Roy Remsburg of Woodrow Wilson and Neshaminy Maple Point's Tom Meier were known for their passing prowess.

The North scored the only touchdown it needed in the second quarter when Quakertown's Jeff Rodenberger capped off an 81-yard drive with a one-yard run. A South fumble resulted in an insurance touchdown for the North in the third quarter, with Rodenberger completing a 16-yard march with a two-yard plunge.

And so the controversy continues. Is the North better than the South? It's hard to argue with statistics.

## **Publicity**

"In earlier years, I think the game became a showcase for the North," said Neumann. "The South always seemed to get more attention in the Philadelphia newspapers and this game gave the North a chance to show how good it was.

"I don't think there's any difference in talent," he added. "I haven't really given any thought to equity."

Some people would like to see either Wood, Tennent or Council Rock returned to the South.

"I don't know about that," said Neumann. "I do know that the South is getting sick of losing. We played on this quite a bit last year. I'm sure it's why they took the game very seriously."

After lopsided scores the two previous years (including a 36-12 North victory in '75), the South came out and made it close for a change.

## **Over the top**

"We were in it until the fourth quarter," said Neumann. "The kids didn't take it like it was a league game until the game started. It was nice that they could make it close and this year it might help put things over the top."

This year's game is being played at Bensalem Stadium, home of last year's Lower Bucks County League champion Owls. Neumann believes the home crowd and field will give the South an extra incentive.

"Definitely, it will be a factor. You feel more comfortable playing on a field you're familiar with. Last year was the first time I or most of the kids had ever been on that field. Playing at Bensalem, which has a lot of kids on the team, has to be an advantage."

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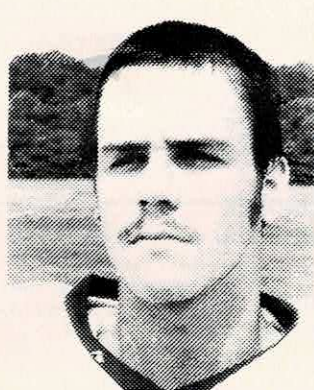
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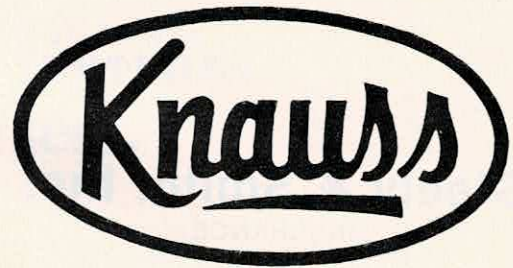
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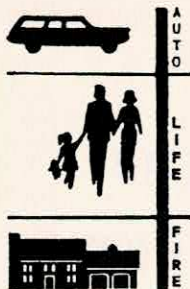


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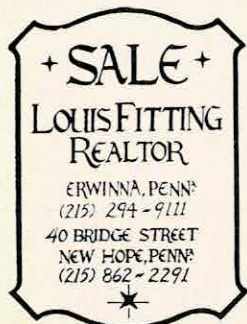
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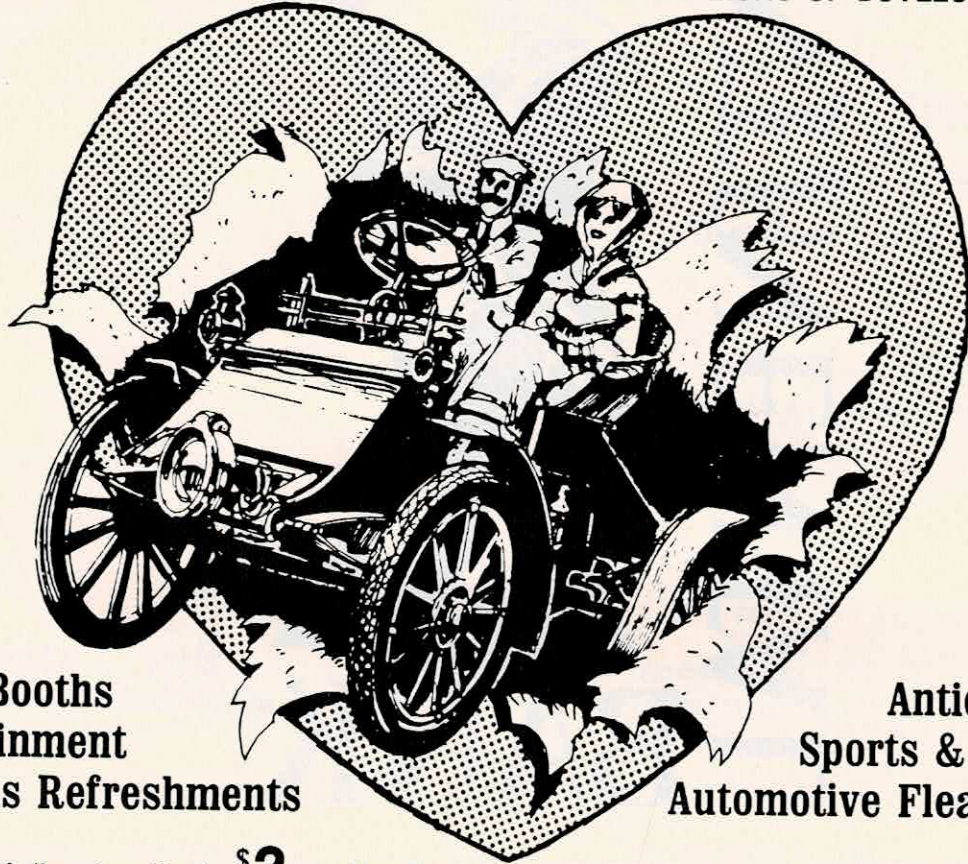
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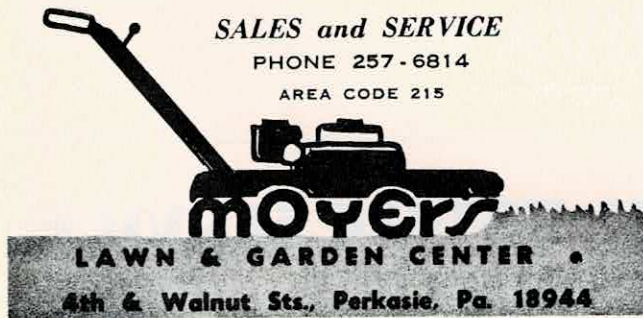
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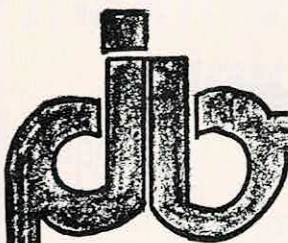
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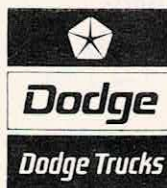


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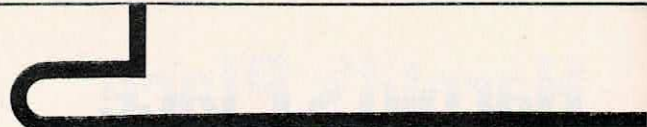


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## THE BUCKS COUNTY BLIND AND REHABILITATION CENTER

Since the Association has moved into their new facilities on Freedom Drive off of Route 413 in Newtown, a new concept of rehabilitating blind people has taken place. When the Association was housed in the separate facilities at Bristol and Doylestown, the blind people were employed by the Association making the traditional brooms, caning chairs, and making door mats. Now the goal is to train as many people as possible to go into industry as confident, competent workers experienced in a variety of assembly and sub-assembly components. In the seven years since the move into Newtown, 150 people have been trained and now hold jobs on their own. For the individuals not able to adjust to an alien environment the Association still maintains a certain amount of the traditional jobs. The Association has at the present time over 100 blind and handicapped employed at the Newtown facility. The Neville Greenery, where seedlings and plants are grown, tended to, and sold by blind and handicapped personnel, is an innovation and a first in the field of working with the blind. George Carver, a Lions International Counsellor, is the reigning President of the Board of Trustees. Lion Carver has been preceded in that office by three prominent Bucks Countians; John T. Welsh, Daniel Tomlinson, and Judge Isaac Garb. The Executive Director is Matt Treihart.

Funds are obtained by a mail solicitation (Foote books) and contributions from Lions' Clubs, other organizations and individuals. A *word of warning* no door to door or phone solicitations are made by The Bucks County Blind and Rehabilitation Center. If you receive such a solicitation, be assured it is not the Bucks County Blind Association.

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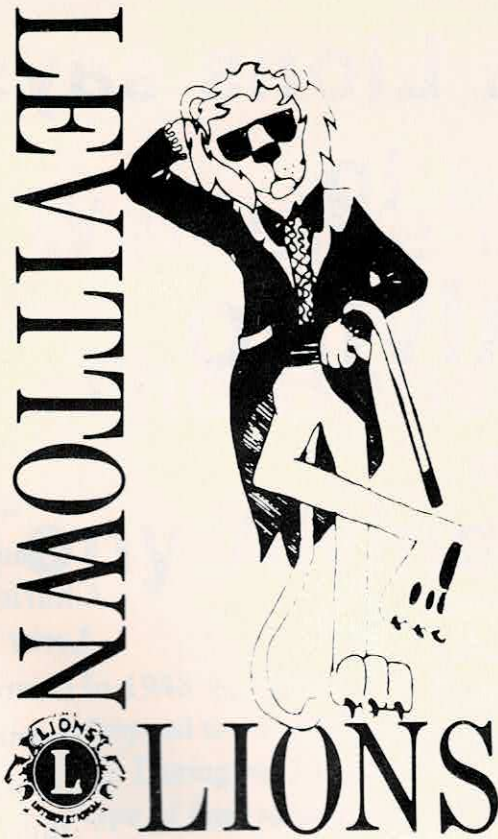
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## THE PA. LIONS SIGHT CONSERVATION AND EYE RESEARCH FOUNDATION

1. Blindness is one of our major public health problems—every hour in every day, five more people face a lifetime of darkness. Most of the blindness is due to diseases, causes of which are unknown, or to diseases where causes are known but for which no effective treatment is available. Several years ago we might have been content to care for these blind once they reached that stage. This is not good enough today. We must seek the causes of blindness and thus prevent it before it occurs.
  2. Let us look at what is happening right here in the United States—not in Africa or one of the undeveloped countries of the world. The blind population is increasing at a rate nearly twice that of the general population. In a twenty year period (1940-1960) the blind population increased 67%, while the general pop. increased by 36%. Not only is the trend continuing, but we have reason to believe it is increasing.
  3. Obviously, the answer to blindness is not rehabilitation, and it is not merely providing assistance for the ever increasing blind population at an ever increasing cost—both in human tragedy and financial resources. The only reasonable answer is a vastly accelerated and intensified program of eye research. It is clear that we must put more planning, more effort, and more money into research leading to the causes of blindness. It is far better to prevent people from becoming blind and every intelligent person should do so by supporting The Pa. Lions Sight Conservation and Eye Research Foundation.
  4. Has anything ever been accomplished medically through research? Remember the year 1963 and the Salk vaccine and the almost complete eradication of Polio? In the early 1920's an entire floor and a half of the Philadelphia General Hospital was devoted to people with Diptheria. As they died or were sent home blind, deaf, or mentally retarded new patients came in to take their places. Many of today's young doctors have never seen a patient with Diptheria. Small Pox has been a scourge of mankind for centuries. Except for a few remote places in the world which will soon be attended to, Small Pox is a thing of the past.
  5. The expenditure of money to determine the causes of blindness should be considered an investment that will pay priceless dividends to all Americans. Whether we examine the problem in terms of its cost in dollars, or from the human aspect of personal tragedy and the increasing threat to ourselves, one stark fact is absolutely clear: *For a growing number of Americans, the only hope of preventing or curing blindness is through research.* The work of your Eye Research Foundation is aimed directly at the root of the problem. It looks to causes. It seeks answers.
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# **Welcome to Bensalem from The Bensalem Lions and Tony Alvino's Restaurant**

In 1948 we started with 20 charter members. In 1963 we had dropped to 16, 1973 we had 30 strong members. Today we have 26. During our 30 years we have participated in practically every type of fund raising, Selling, Dances, Auto Show, White Cane, 50/50s, entertainment (Minstrel & Variety Shows). We have collected and spent on community projects approximately \$50,000.00. In spite of the tremendous growth of our Township we have only increased our membership by about one third. One of the discouraging facts of life is the reluctance of many men today to take the time to become involved and join a service club in an effort to help others. Membership in most service clubs is declining but we are confident that the Bensalem Township Lions Club will continue to be a growing, meaningful asset to our Township.

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## THE EYE FOUNDATION OF DELAWARE VALLEY, INC.

Better known as the Delaware Valley Eye Bank this dedicated group of men are all Lions. The Eye Bank was founded in 1957 and has an admirable record of accomplishment. Over 6,000 people have regained their sight as a result of corneal transplants. Examining their newsletter reveals the fact that in the last few years one person a day has had a successful transplant. It must be made clear that not the whole eye is transplanted. The clear portion of the eye that covers the lens called the cornea is the part used. In recent years some operations on accident victims have used the sclera or white portion of the eye. Some infants are born with defective fluid (called vitreous humour) which instead of being perfectly clear is milky and obstructs vision. This fluid can be drained and replaced with the clear fluid from donated eyes. This vitreous humour can be stored for a limited time in much the same manner as blood plasma.

The Eye Bank serves Southeastern Pa., all of Delaware and New Jersey. The State Police of all three states and many Local Police transport donated eyes. Our Eye Bank is a charter member of the Eye Bank Association of America and the International Eye Bank. An important phase of the service is the Eye Ball Network of Ham Operators which twice daily broadcasts the need or availability of eyes to all Eye Banks. This network is responsible for the transfer of approximately 7,000 eyes annually.

The eye bank is on call 24 hours, seven days a week. Our local office is in the Wills Eye Hospital. The phone number is LOcust 9-3937 or LO-9-EYES. If you want any information, please call. The demand for eyes is greater than the supply. If more eyes were available, 40% of the blind in the U.S. could have their sight restored. You ask, "Are my eyes of any use to you? I have cataracts. I wear glasses. I am afflicted with an eye disease." The answer is yes, your eyes are of value regardless of your age or the condition of your sight. Only healthy tissue is used in a transplant. Eyes with defects are used for research or for medical students to practice operations. (Who would go for eye surgery to a man that had never operated on an eye?) The fact is a donated unhealthy eye may prevent more human suffering through research than one that can be used in a transplant.

To donate your eyes fill in the pledge card below and give to a Lions member. Lower the number of those that wait in the dark.

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