

LOCALS TALK WITH GIORGIO



Cosmos superstar Giorgio Chinaglia (center) discusses plans for Fidelity Union Trust Company's free soccer clinic with (from left) Vivian Young and Barbara and Derwin Sthare, representing Fanwood/Scotch Plains Soccer League. The clinic, to be held at the Meadowlands Sports Complex, begins promptly at 9:30 A.M. on July 28.

Participants at the clinic will witness the NASL Champion Cosmos in a formal practice session and learn proper training procedures. Chinaglia and other Cosmos stars will demonstrate techniques, answer questions and share tips during an actual on-field workout session. Ten pairs of tickets to the September 8 Soccer Bowl will be raffled off during the clinic.

Children must register for their free tickets before July 28 at any of Fidelity's twenty-five branches located throughout Essex, Bergen, Morris, Passaic and Union Counties.

PARK SETS BIKE RODEO

The Fanwood Recreation Commission is sponsoring a Bicycle Rodeo on Friday, July 27, from 1:30 to 3:30, at the LaGrande Park in Fanwood. The local safety officer Mr. Thomas Rose will be on hand to register bicycles (the fee is 50¢) and assist in conducting the events.

FALL AND FOOTBALL COMIN' UP

On these muggy, hot days of midsummer it's difficult to look ahead and realize that, within just a few weeks, it'll be football time once again. The football enthusiasts at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High are looking ahead anxiously. In this week's issue, you'll find the fall varsity schedule and the list of dates for physicals for all fall sports at all secondary school in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood district. See page

ALPERT LEAVES S.P. LIBRARY

The Board of Trustees of the Scotch Plains Public Library has regretfully accepted the resignation of Reference Librarian Mrs. Adeline Alpert to become effective August 3, 1979.

Mrs. Alpert, who has been Head of the Reference Department of the Library since May of 1972, is moving to the Buffalo, New York area due to her husband's new position there.

In tribute to Mrs. Alpert's years of service and the mark she has made at the Library by her scholarship and knowledge of books, her cheerfulness, her willingness to assist one and sundry, the Board of Trustees will sponsor a Tea Hour at the Library on August 1 from 8 to 9 P.M. This will be an excellent opportunity for her many friends to bid Mrs. Alpert farewell and an expression of appreciation by all for her many contributions to the Library. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CONCERT BAND PERFORMS

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Summer Concert Band will perform tonight (Thursday, July 26) at 8 P.M. on the lawn in front of the SP-F High School on Westfield Road. The concert is free. The audience should bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. If it rains, the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Turturiello, will play light classics, marches, pops and show tunes. Featured soloist this evening will be Russ Murray, clarinetist, who will perform Von Weber's "Concertino". Also included in the concert will be a small German band playing oom-pah music.

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New Colonial gardens are unveiled at Village Green

A garden patch straight out of Colonial Williamsburg, debuted in Scotch Plains this week, as the local Historical Society sponsored an old-fashioned outdoor tea party to show off the recently completed garden. Ladies in the lovely pastels and flowered print dresses of summer strolled the brick and chip paths to admire the latest addition to the Village Green Park adjacent to the municipal building.

The gardens about the Cannonball Museum. Behind low white fences next to the museum is a geometric garden. Brick paths create a six-sided walkway around a center plot of geraniums, boxwood and yew. Broad corner borders are planted with impatiens and tiny boxwood. Another section of the fenced garden includes orderly rows of herbs - wormwood, southernwood, winter savory, parsley, lambs ears, etc.

Behind the fenced garden is a second garden, with divided planting sections featuring beautiful examples of Colonial horticulture. The



Strollers admire new geometric garden at Scotch Plains Village Green. Photos by Reflections

rear garden, which features sections of lavender, hyssop, mini basil, silverlace artemesia and thyme, with each patch edged in brick. In the center is a primitive rock with a concave center, which creates a tiny pool. The rock has local historical

significance of a sort. As explained by Mrs. William Elliott of the historical group, the rock once was located on the property of Marion Clark's Scotch Plains home. It was partially buried below grounds, so the concavity served as a bowl for

chicken feed for Mrs. Clark's grandmother's chickens. The second garden has been given to the residents of Scotch Plains by the Loizeaux family in honor of Marion Foster Loizeaux.

Behind the Cannonball House, an arbor awaits the planting of grapes, banks of myrtle have been planted, and the old time "privy" has been enhanced with simple landscaping which includes a second large rock - a fossilized rock which had been on the grounds of the tiny museum.

The landscaping of Cannonball began as a Bicentennial project in 1976, when the Garden Club of Plainfield contributed \$3,000. The initial contribution went toward gardening in front of the museum - holly trees, dogwood, and fencing. The latest formal gardens were funded as part of the total township Village Green project. Virginia Frost, a prominent Colonial landscaper gardener from Plainfield, designed the gardens.

Mayor Alan Augustine in a subdued khaki suit, and Township Engineer Edward Bogan, were the two sober notes among the pastels. Augustine was highly enthusiastic about the new park and expressed his dedication to maintaining the entire new complex in "green" condition. An effort will be made to establish continuity among the maintenance staff, so that the same workmen are always assigned to Village Green, Augustine said, and the township will set the same high standards of greenskeeping that now receive top priority at the municipal golf course.

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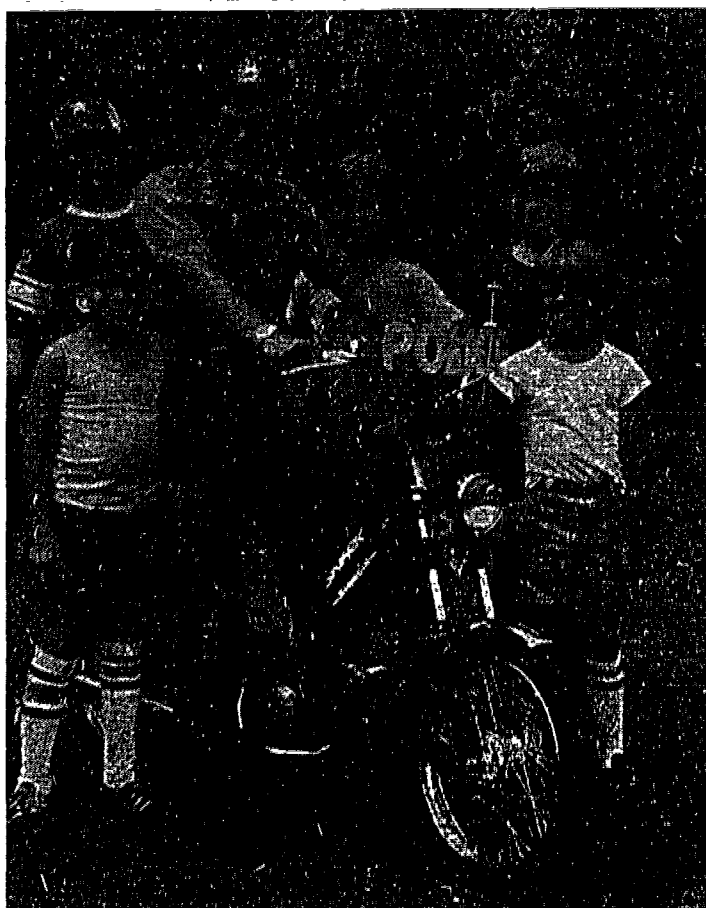
Moped is new approach to Fanwood Police patrols

When Fanwood Police officers will be spending part of their day on a blue Moped. Why? Chief Anthony Parenti feels everybody's got to conserve - including his departmental members. The moped not only saves gas, but is also

provides a highly visible and approachable police officer - which is an effective bit of departmental "p.r.," Parenti feels.

Every day, police officers have a list of routine chores to take care of. They include checking vacant houses for vacationers, and checking parking meters. Using a regular police patrol car, these chores have been accomplished at low speeds with motors idling in the past. Instead, the police officers will now spend a part of each daytime shift aboard the small Moped.

"In no way are we depleting patrols," Parenti said. The Moped is fully equipped with a "POLICE" decal in front and radio communication with headquarters, so the Moped officer can respond as backup to the patrol car when needed. Both Parenti and Wehr, who is the first officer to volunteer and to be assigned to the Moped duty, feel the police officer is closer to his constituency aboard the Moped. Wehr has specific assigned spots where he rides, parks and observes. Public gathering spots like the A & P parking lot, the downtown business area, and the two Fanwood parks are



Corporal Peter Wehr gathers a crowd of friends as he patrols at LaGrande Park.

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