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## Congressional Candidates Address MHS Seniors

"I'd like to see a bill (about lengthening the term of a congressman) that would be retroactive. Looks like this might be a tough year," announced Congressman James J. Howard (D-N.J.) in response to a question posed to him by M.H.S. students October 6. The Congressman reinforced this idea by commenting that senators can take on long time

projects without too much risk of seeing it unfulfilled. His opponent William F. Dowd (R) mused over the question and replied that he wasn't certain that this would take the federal government too far away from the American people. "Maybe when I'm elected, I'll have a change of heart," he quipped as he spoke to the same group on October 9 in the Manasquan auditorium. Both are candidates for the third Congressional district which covers most of Monmouth County.

Both men generally agreed on the legalization of marijuana. They are waiting for the final reports from the Mental Health Board and will go with the report findings.

"Bussing is just so much campaign garbage," said Congressman Howard when asked if he favored McGovern's plan for bussing. "I don't even know what his (McGovern) plan is." Bussing for the sake of segregation, a common Southern practice, should be ended and more money should be spent in neighborhood schools. Mr. Dowd said he was "absolutely against bussing and if I had been in the House, I would have voted that way."

Mr. Dowd anticipates the 18-year-old voter turnout will be high because it "will be their first time to vote." The two candidates urged all eligible voters to register and vote on November 7 for whoever they felt would do the best job.



Junior James Clayton sets new Squan Cross Country record at the Sea Girt Army Camp with a time of 12:59. Congratulations, Jim from the WARRIOR STAFF.

Photo by Jeff Hamilton



# Candidates Continued

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The men also agreed about the 18 year old "age of majority" laws saying as society changes so should the law. These laws gave the 18 year olds the right to drink, vote, sign contracts and the rights and responsibilities previously reserved for 21 year olds.



"Anyone from around here who is running for office and is opposed to some sort of regulations foreign fishing fleets would have to be out of his mind," remarked Mr. Dowd summing up the views of both politicians. "Often it is difficult for the land-locked states to understand the problems we have here," commented Mr. Howard. Therefore, federal action on the issue of an enforced 200 mile limit is very hard to pass through the two houses. The incumbent mentioned the fact that in South America U.S. fishing boats which violate their 200 mile limit are arrested and heavily fined. Often these countries use the ships the U.S. loaned them to arrest other American fishing boats.

Congressman Howard addressed the question of amnesty by saying that military deserters must be handled by the military. Others who avoided the draft, though, should be given the opportunity to return to the U.S. and in order to show that they left, not out of disre-

spect to the country, but rather, that their conscience would not allow them to fight, they should volunteer to serve in the Peace Corps, Vista or even in the peacetime army. Mr. Dowd said he would refuse to talk about the issue until our men in Vietnam come home.

"Senator Eagleton has nothing to be ashamed of," said the Congressman. What has to be changed is the way we get the Vice-President. Mr. Dowd suggested that the presidential candidate nominate 3 or 4 men and give the public and press a chance to get to know them so that "irresponsible men like Jack Anderson couldn't defame people that way."

The most decisive difference between the two candidates lie in what they considered the most important issue of the campaign. The incumbent and his opponent agreed that Vietnam was the most important issue but they disagreed on the interpretations of this issue. Mr. Dowd stated that we must defend the "free world". He reiterated that America has a moral commitment in Vietnam. Con-



gressman Howard commented that the U.S. has spent 30 billion a year in Vietnam and we have neglected the serious problems that face us here in America.

Liz Ahern



# Four Former Students Featured At Dance

Playing at the annual Blue and Gray dance to be held October 21st, is the local group known as the East Coast Rock Ensemble. The band consists of the following members:

Sonny Rutledge - Lead Guitar, Piano, Organ, Vocals

Judy Rutledge - Vocals, Key Bass

Joey Pesapane - Rhythm Guitar, Percussion

Tom Auwaeter - Drums

Steve Auwaeter - Electric Bass, Backing Vocals

The group has been together quite a while, but the Auwaeter brothers joined during the summer. The band generally plays in clubs and bars, but enjoys playing for large groups, which is the reason they're playing at Manasquan this week. Anyone attending the dance can look forward to hearing a wide range of music from the East Coast Rock Ensemble, such as popular songs, Rock and Roll revival hits, and a number of their own compositions, written mainly by Sonny.

"We have a new, different, and exciting sound", says the group. Their original compositions will feature both Sonny and Judy (his wife) on vocals. Everyone in the group, with the exception of Judy has graduated from Manasquan High School.

College Center of the Finger Lakes  
Houghton House  
22 West Third Street  
Corning, New York 14830

## FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

A special interview center explaining how studies can be taken at four upstate New York colleges will be held for area high school students and parents from 3 to 9 p.m. on Monday, October 30 at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill; Tuesday, October 31 at Holiday Inn, U.S. 1, North Brunswick; Wednesday, November 1 at Governor Morris Inn, Whippany Road and Lindsley Drive, Morristown; Thursday, November 2 at Holiday Inn, Route 17, Paramus.

Sponsoring the center are Alfred University, Cazenovia College, Elmira College and Hartwick College. The four institutions work together in a consortium - the College Center of the Finger Lakes (CCFL).

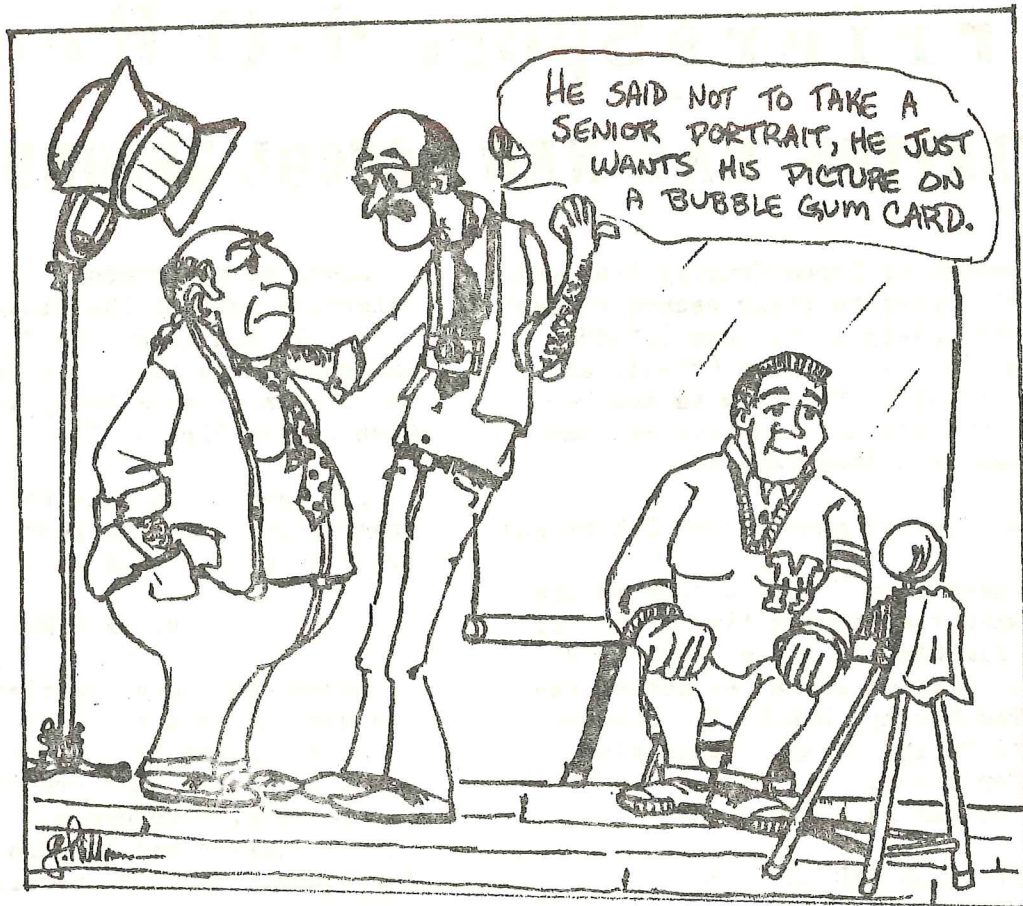
At the center, admissions officials will outline admissions policies, types studies offered at their colleges, and student life to area students and parent. No appointment is necessary.

As a result of their cooperating, students enrolled at any one college can take courses and special projects at the other three, an official said.

For example, a student interested in population studies can take off-campus urban studies projects sponsored by one of the other three colleges without transferring from his home institution.









# GAA NEWS

Debbi Smock

## VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

### SOUTHERN BEATS SQUAN 3-1

Manasquan's Varsity Field Hockey Team lost their fourth conference game to Southern on October 17. Southern scored the first two goals quickly catching Squan off guard.

Gayle Brown came back to score Squan's goal at the beginning of the second half. Southern scored once more and won the game with a score of 3-1.

### CENTRAL CRUSHES SQUAN 3-1

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> was an unlucky day for Squan, but not for Central. Central beat Squan 3-1 in their third conference hockey game of the season. Mary Neilson scored the only goal for Squan in the first half. Central then charged back and scored three goals in the second half.

### VICTORY OVER KEYPORT 5-3

On Keyports field October 12, the Manasquan Field Hockey Team beat Keyport 5-3. Opening the first half Jacques Mowen roared through to score Squan's first goal. Carol Morgan continued the siege scoring twice more in the first half. Change of lineup and a little rest, Keyport came back strong by scoring two goals to Manasquan's one (Carol Morgan strikes again).

Keyport scored once more on a penalty bully. With only a few minutes left to play Carol Morgan, in all her glory, scores once more to bring the score to a final 5-3.

### WALL DEFEATS SQUAN 1-0

Squan played Wall Friday October 6, and lost 1-0. The goal was scored in the first half by a Wall forward. The Manasquan forward line just couldn't seem to break through to score.

### MONMOUTH BEATS SQUAN 3-0

The second conference game of the season was played against Monmouth Regional. Squan did not score, however Monmouth certainly did. One goal was scored in the first half, two in the second by Monmouth.

## Members Support

## Recreation Nite

The third GAA Recreation Night was held last Tuesday night in the highschool gym from 7-9.

Volleyball, basketball, table-tennis, badminton, and cageball were the activities featured.

"The Recreation Night gives girls an opportunity to do things during the week in the gym that they ordinarily wouldn't do otherwise" stated Miss Patricia Barnaba, gym instructor.

The Recreation Nights will be continued every Tuesday for the rest of October and will resume after basketball season.

So far the Recreation Nights have been successful, thanks GAA members for all your support.

Sharon Byrne

## Squan Cycle Club To Start Rolling

Denise Gurkas, Amy Decker, and Ilene Arnold are currently seeking members for a school bicycle club. The club, which is open to all students, held its first meeting Wednesday, and plans to meet each Wednesday after school in the auditorium.

The club is planning to go on several trips to parks in the area. The first to Turkey Swamp, is scheduled for Thursday October 26. Later when membership increases, they hope to go on longer bike hikes.

Laura Turner



# Blue Warriors Spear Falcons 22-8

New Shrewsbury--Manasquan's Big Blue gridgers overpowered the Monmouth Regional Golden Falcons and thus ended their undefeated and unscored upon season.

The victory puts Manasquan in sole possession to the claiming rights in Class B with a 4-0 slate followed closely by Ocean Township which sports a 3-0 record.

Squan's first score came early in the first period when Steve Koenig blocked a Monmouth punt on Squan's own 47 yard line. With the running of quarterback Jim Dickson and backs Steve Merli, "Rock" Manson, and Ted Raffetto, Squan was able to score in 10 plays. With 6:46 remaining in the period, Manson bulled over from the four. Dickson's pass to Raffetto was complete for the conversion which made the score 8-0. Manson carried for 30 yards in three of the plays, Dickson swept right end for 15 yards and Merli for 11 yards.

Monmouth, which refused to be shut-out, rushed 46 yards to score with 8:43 left in the second quarter. The big gains in this eight play drive where a pass by Jack Napier to Gene Ruffin for 16 yards. Napier then attempted to pass to Larry Edgar which was intercepted by Dave Williams, of Manasquan, but a pass interference call gave Monmouth the ball back plus 15 yards.

With a first and ten from the Warriors' 15, Monmouth's Pfunandre Redvict plunged for 11 yards to Squan's two for a first end goal situation. On second and goal Carl Norman stormed up the middle and hit pay dirt for the Falcons' only score of the day. Monmouth tied it 8-8 when Napier passed to Greg de Rouen for the conversion.

Manasquan took the ensuing kick on its own 18 and drove 72 yards in 18 plays with the aid of an offside penalty to get the go-ahead touchdown with 43 seconds left in the half. Merli led the drive with a 36 yard sweep to the Monmouth four. Manson then carried it over for another six points. Dickson's pass to Raffetto fell incomplete in the end zone, as Manasquan took a 14-8 halftime lead.

In the opening of the third quarter Manasquan drove to Monmouth's 12 before Dickson bobbled a handoff to Merli causing a fumble, which was covered by Steve Kozusko of Monmouth. After forcing a Monmouth punt, Squan drove from its own 38 to score the last touchdown of the afternoon. "Rock" Manson led the drive as he ran outside for 31 yards and then for seven and a first down on Monmouth's 16 when the quarter ended.

Dickson then ran Merli and Raffetto to the 10 and then passed six yards to Raffetto for a first and goal at the four. Monmouth's defensive unit held Squan for three plays before Dickson ran a keeper after faking a plunge by Manson to score with 8:09 left in the game. Squan hiked the margin to 22-8 after Arne Anderson made a driving catch of a Dickson pass for the two-point conversion.

Monmouth took possession of the ball one more time. A Napier pass to de Rouen gave the Falcons a first and 10 on their 40 but on the next three plays Napier was thrown for losses amounting to 22 yards each time he attempted to pass. Manasquan took possession and held on until the game's end.



Raffetto picks up short yardage against the Golden Falcons.

Photo by Jeff Hamilton



# JENKINS JIVE

by Elijah Jenkins III

## WARRIOR GRIDDERS UNDEFEATED IN "B"

Manasquan's hitting Warriors football squad are now the sole possessors of the claiming rights to Class B after out-playing the Falcons of Monmouth Regional last Saturday (see story).

"Rock" Manson led the offensive attack by scoring two touchdowns with the help of Steve Merli, Ted Raffetto, and Jim Dickson. The defensive unit had no individual star, as the defense is the heart of the team.

### CLASS B

	W	L
Manasquan (4-0)	4	0
Ocean Twp. (4-0)	3	0
Monmouth Reg. (3-1)	3	1
Lakewood (3-1)	3	1
Rumson F. H. Reg. (2-2)	2	2
Central Reg. (1-3)	1	2
Howell Twp. (0-4)	0	4
Jackson Twp. (0-4)	0	4

Manasquan will go against the Rumson Bulldogs tomorrow with a kick-off time slated for 2 p.m. Although Rumson's record is 2-2, they are still a tough team to contend with.

### CLAYTON SETS NEW X-COUNTRY MARK

Jim Clayton set a new mark on the Sea Girt course. Clayton ran a 12:49 time erasing the 14:30 mark set by Ross McLaren in 1967.

Squan's X-Country team sports a 9-0 record and will make a bid for their tenth consecutive victory today against Monmouth Regional. The meet will be held at the Sea Girt Army Camp at 3:30 p.m.

## Frosh Overwhelms Falcons 25-0

The freshman football team ran-over Monmouth Regional 25-0 last Saturday.

In the first quarter on the second play of the game Monmouth fumbled the ball and within 2 plays Mike Bennett ran 10 yards to score. Tim Clark kicked the extra point. Later in the first quarter Ed Carr charged for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter when Squan got the ball they fumbled it. But once they had it again, Carr had no trouble in scoring his second T.D. of the game. By the end of the first half the Frosh Warriors were leading 19-0.

In the third quarter Squan had the pigskin twice but could not score at all.

In the fourth quarter Squan had a tough time scoring, but Clark was able to make the score 22-0 with his field goal attempt. Then the Falcons had the ball but not for long when Squan's Larry Travers intercepted a pass.

With 3 seconds left on the clock Tim Clark kicked another field goal to make the final score 25-0.

This was the team's second victory of the season. They now have a record of 2-1-1.

Mr. Bramley, coach of the squad, said, "This is the first time they played football the way they are capable of playing football."

Tomorrow the squad travels to play Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.

Judy Morton



## Soccer Team Ties Long Branch 1-1

The varsity soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday with Long Branch. Junior Curtis Ficklin scored Manasquan's goal. The game then went into a scoreless overtime. Gary Herman, junior, made a penalty shot, but the referee called it back, saying that a Manasquan player stepped into the penalty area too soon.

"The team is looking better in every game," said Mr. Gerhard Angersbach, Varsity soccer coach. "Although our record doesn't show it, we're improving enormously."

With only three seniors starting this year, Mr. Angersbach has great expectations for next year's team. "The soccer team has greatly improved in my four years at Manasquan," stated Coach Angersbach.

The team lost to St. Rose on Friday by a score of 2-0.

Wednesday Manasquan took on the Jaguars of Jackson Township and were defeated by a score of 4-0. Sophomore goalie Pete Murray was kept busy trying to halt the Jackson offensive, and had many saves. He was injured when he was kneed in the midsection while attempting a save.

Friday the Varsity team meets Howell Township at home. With six games remaining, the team posts a 2-8-1 season record.

When asked his opinion about the team's performance so far, junior forward Glen Gray said, "Our defense is working well, but our forward line has to work the ball better in order to score." Junior right halfback Alan Roberts expressed optimism, saying, "We realize that we've been having a losing season, but we're still going to try to play good ball throughout the remainder of the season."

Curtis Ficklin, junior forward, added, "The team has improved greatly, but we need more encouragement from the school." Captain Rusty Rydholm, senior fullback, also stressed the importance of school spirit at the games.

Please come out and support your team.

## JV Tennis Defeats Howell 3-2

In the first match of their season, the JV tennis squad scored 3-2 over Howell.

In the singles division Janet Schmoldt won her match 6-2, 6-0.

Lynn McGlue and Debbie Webster teamed up to defeat their opponents 6-1, 6-4.

Mary Jones and Jane Tuttle also won 6-3, 6-3 in the doubles division.

Howell scored when Kathy Holly and Barbara Bunovich were defeated 1-6, 3-6.

Sue Townes and Judy Alznauer were also defeated 5-7, 5-7.

MARY PAT HOLLY

## Frosh Booters Run Over Monmouth 3-0

The Squan frosh soccer team beat Monmouth Regional 3-0 in Tuesday's home game. During the second quarter Higgins scored on a fast break. Later in the quarter Hutchinson scored on a throw-in by Pat Erbe. In the third quarter Mike Algor made the final goal on a penalty kick.

Squan beat Central Regional 4-1 Saturday, October 14. It was a relatively easy victory with goals by Hutchinson, Gregory, Ferrell and Chris Franklin who scored from 30 yards out.

Chuck Ferrell



# Seniors Overview Election Process

by Ben Dineen

"I now call this 1972 Democratic National Convention to order" were the words of Bob Hasbrouck, who played the role of chairman for the mock convention held by the senior history classes as a climax to the 5 week study of the election primary period.

All senior history classes participated, each senior having one of the 250 roles crucial to the campaign or convention. Candidates represented were: Muskie, Humphrey, Yorty, Chisolm, Jackson, Hall, Wallace, Schmitz, Lindsay, McCarthy and Spock.

The convention format was as follows: the national anthem was played by senior members of the band who, despite their numbers made an excellent presentation. The welcoming address was made by Democratic National Chairman Bob Hasbrouck.

The credentials committee then reported on the historical dispute over the seating of the Illinois and California delegation.

Louis Pesepane then took the floor to announce the speakers. Nominating speeches and roll call balloting were followed by the climax of George McGovern (Frank McCarthy) accepting the nomination of democratic candidate. Then Sargeant Shriver accepted his nomination after the nomination of Thomas Eagleton was outvoted.

The floor action went as follows: Muskie, Humphrey, Yorty, and Chisolm threw their support and committed delegates to McGovern, thereby giving the nomination over Wallace. This fact is disputed as Wallace supporters claim the support of Yorty and Humphrey, but the official tally declared McGovern the winner by 2½ votes. Wallace then announced he was running on a Third Party ticket with John Schmitz and left the convention. Throughout, Wallace had more vocal support than McGovern.

McGovern wanted Tom Eagleton as his running mate, however, the delegates voted in Sargeant Shriver for 2 reasons  
1. Eagleton was unknown and McGovern

didn't make it known to enough delegates in time. 2. Shriver is popular and had a name at the convention. Even though not popular Eagleton didn't lose by many votes. (7 votes)

Bob Hasbrouck then adjourned the convention to the not so pleasurable talk of political cleaning--that is-- getting the convention hall back into an auditorium.

## Seniors To Spend Week at Mt. Misery

Six seniors will accompany the Manasquan Elementary School sixth grade and its teachers to the State Environmental Center at Mount Misery, Monday, October 23 to the following Friday.

Andrea Combs, Paul Frost, Bob Hasbrouck, Olive Hill, Bill Nystrom and Mary Reddington will learn of ecological problems and solutions while acting as camp counselors and teacher's aids.

The center functions as an outdoor laboratory for the study of conservation, ecology and botany. State Department of Education personnel conduct the program with the help of teachers and student aids. The groups are housed in cabins and

This is the third year Manasquan has participated in the program. Brielle and Sea Girt have also sent one grade with student aids in previous years.

High school students from the participating district are selected by Mr. Morris and Mr. Lockenmeyer on the basis of availability, leadership and interest.

Laura Turner



SATURDAY:

- 8:15 a.m. P.S.A.T. program in the high school first floor classrooms.
- 8:45 a.m. Team bus leaves for Cross Country Championships at Ocean County Park, Lakewood.
- 10:00 a.m. Freshman football: Manasquan vs. Lakewood at Manasquan.
- 10:00 a.m. Freshman soccer: Manasquan vs. Wall Township at Wall.
- 2:00 p.m. "Story Hour" matinee in the high school auditorium.
- 2:00 O.m. Varsity football: Manasquan vs. Ladewood at Ladewood.
- 8:15 p.m. "Story Hour" in the high school auditorium.

SUNDAY:

- 12:00- Pop Warner Football on high school athletic field.
- 4:30 p.m.

General announcement:

Varsity bowling: sign-up for try-outs for the varsity bowling team with Mr. Tichenor in the Industrial Arts Building or on the sheet on the bulletin board in Mr. Morris' outer office. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin board nearest the cafeteria doors in center hall. All upperclassmen are eligible.

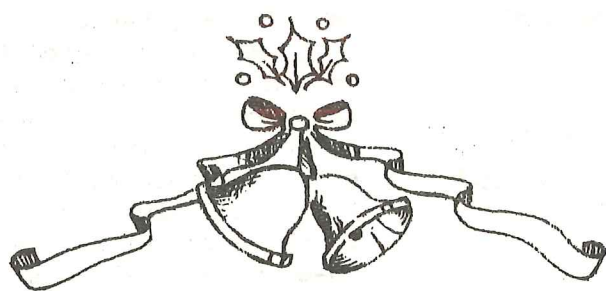
The "new" and most effective weapon to rid your house of cockroaches is boric acid, that household staple grandma used as an eyewash, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Entomologist Walter Ebeling, professor at UCLA, says it's safer than most insecticides, it's cheap, it provides long-time control with one application, and roaches don't seem to build resistance to it. Roaches are clever enough to avoid most poisons, the scientist says, but they don't know boric acid will kill them until it's too late. They walk through it without harm, but when they draw their legs through their mouths to clean them, they swallow the dust.

NOTICE

THE FOOTBALL DANCE SPONSORED BY THE "WARRIOR" STAFF WILL BE HELD TONIGHT, FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, AT 8:15, INSTEAD OF SATURDAY NIGHT AS PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED.







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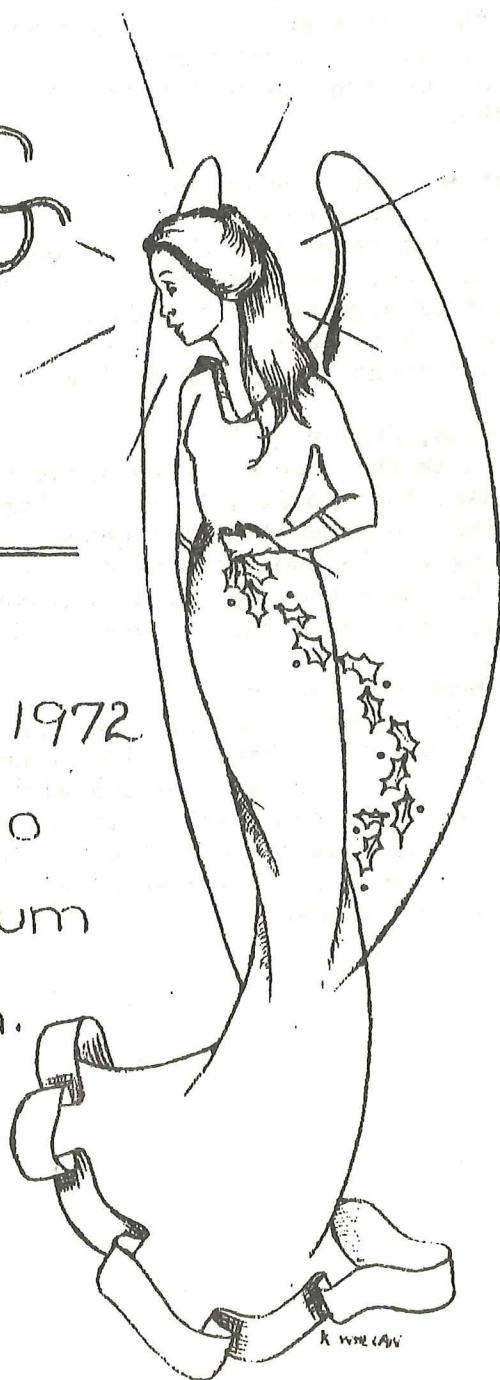
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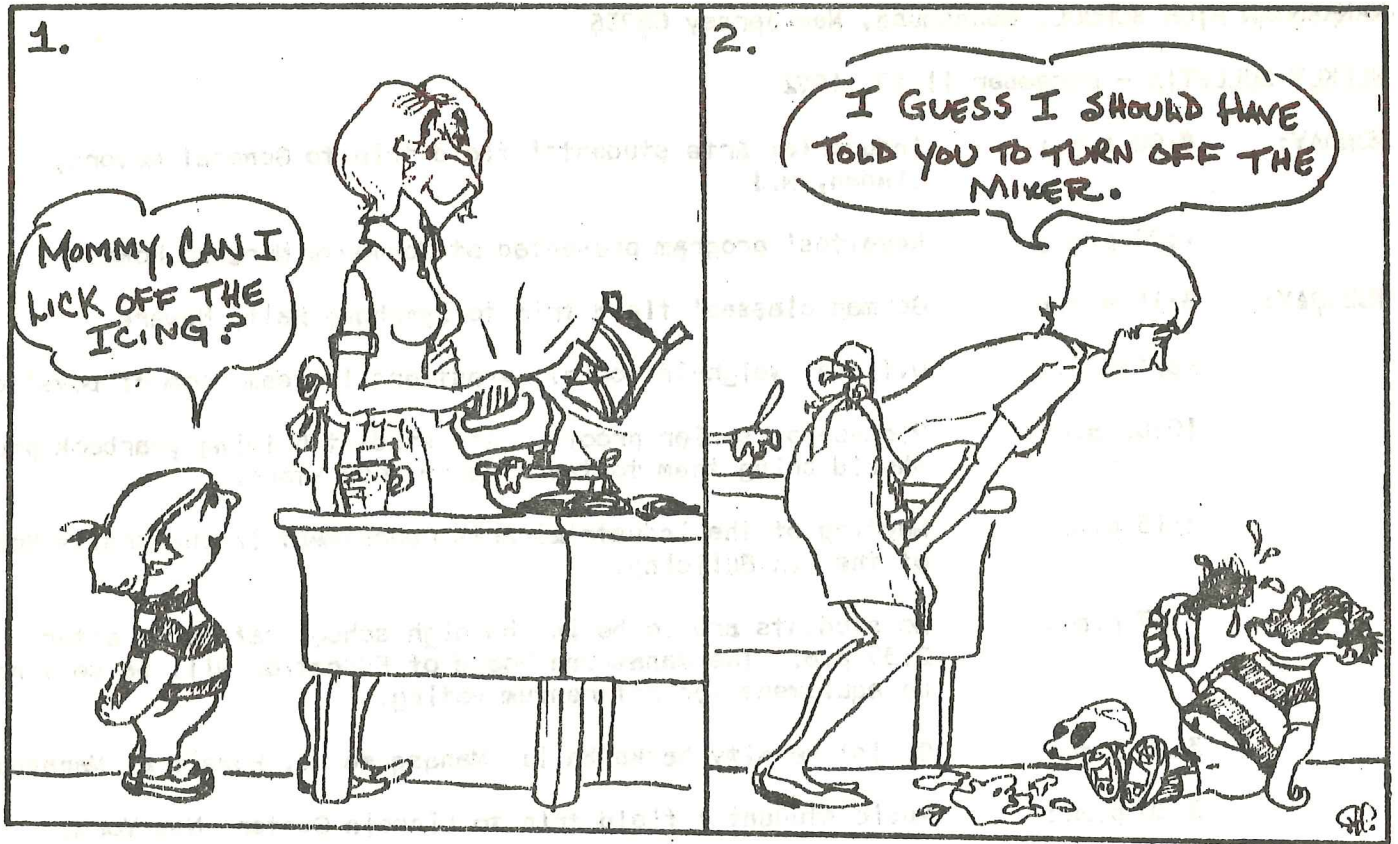
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by  
Toni Cybulski







## Key Club To Act As 'Big Brother'

Members of the Key Club and Keyettes will volunteer to show any new students around the high school. They will act like a "big brother" or a "big sister" and show them the facilities, explain the clubs and organizations and introduce them to the other students in the school.

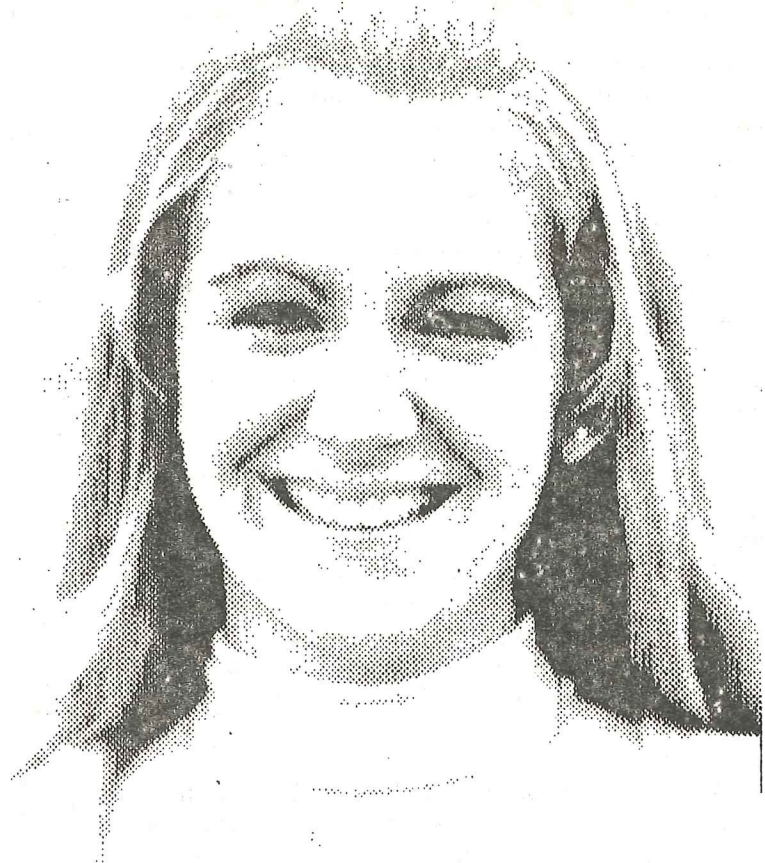
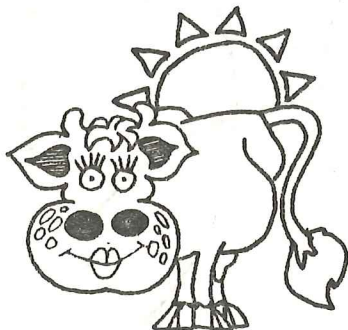
### SENIORS:

Seniors are asked to get busy with their college applications. Time is running out for state college deadlines.

The next SAT test will be given January 13. Applications for the test must be submitted before December 7 or December 21, the penalty date.

### JUNIORS:

Junior students received an IQ test this past week. Any junior that has missed this test is asked to contact his or her counselor for a make-up date.



Congratulations to Mrs. Barbara Leaman for being selected the "New Jersey Tennis Coach of the Year" by the New Jersey Lawn Tennis Association. The selection was based on her team's 9-0 record this past fall.

"A family is like a drama company," says one southern psychiatrist, so he goes to see the play. By making house calls that last a few hours or a few days, Dr. Alfred Messer of Atlanta, Georgia, can diagnose the problems of the whole family. He observes how they communicate, what roles they play and how they fit into the family unit. "It's important today that the psychiatrist know all the factors affecting his patient," Dr. Messer explains in the December SCIENCE DIGEST, and replacing the couch with house calls helps him do this.

Does your personality invite disease? Although many doctors refute it, there is evidence that a relationship exists between the kind of person you are and the disease you are prone to. From personality clues given in an interview, doctors in several research projects tried to diagnose physical illness. In one trial involving 400 patients, 100 percent of hyperthyroid cases, 83 percent of peptic ulcer and rheumatoid arthritis sufferers and 60-67 percent of asthma, diabetes and hypertension cases were detected. The surprising success of psychosomatics studies is reported in a book excerpt on the subject in the December SCIENCE DIGEST.



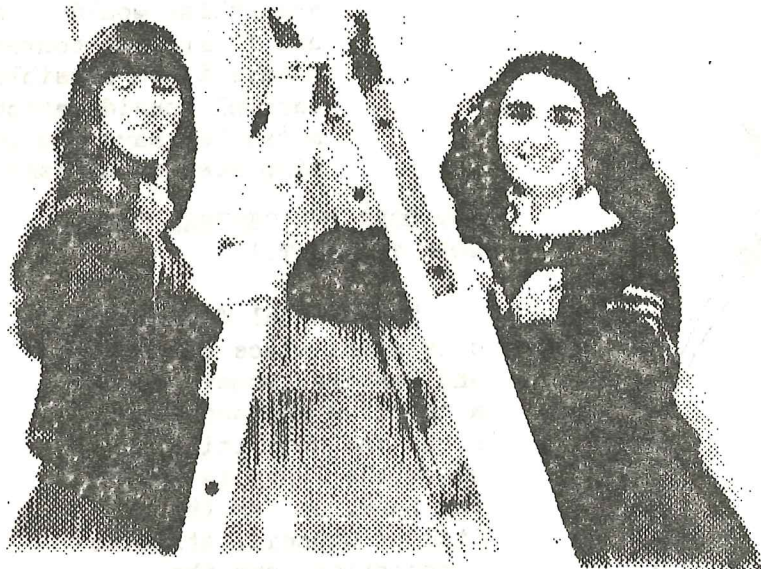
## Frosh Cagers Start Season Tomorrow

As December rolls around, high school basketball teams start their seasons. It's no different at Manasquan, where the Big Blue freshmen will start their basketball season right here on Saturday.

The 1972-73 Warrior freshman team is as follows: Ed Mitchell, "Baldy" Higgins, Billy Graver, Mike Bennett, John Lewis, Gundy Morgan, Kurt Hutchinson, Mike Blair, Mike Algor, Tom Morton, Billy Sullivan, Danny Ritchie, Tony Palone, Fritz Von Hirsch, John Cummings, Pat Erbe, "T.J." McCann, Ben Webster, Frank Palughi and Tim McGlue.

Last year the freshmen team lost only one game under Coach Clem Bramley. Again, their first game will be on Saturday, December 9 at 9:30 am vs. Marlboro.

Patrick D. Erbe



Juniors Diane Stavres and Joyce Borsetti are busy decorating the gym for the Squan-Boro pep rally.

## Ice Hockey New Sport

Mr. Richard Trimble and Mr. James Marturano, along with 45 boys formed the first Manasquan Ice Hockey team on November 14. At the present time the team does not have any affiliation with the school athletic department.

## GRAPPLERS CORNER

The Big Blue Warrior Wrestling Team will open their season against Ocean Township away on December 20.

This year's team seems to be on the verge of something big as they look to be the B CHAMPS again.

John Rodriguez and the other seniors will head the team in the various weight classes. The 115 pound weight class will be handled by underclassmen Bob Reynolds and Jim Lane.

MARK FLETCHER

Dominic's Squan House Inn, the Seaway Marina and the Brookside Motel and Cocktail Lounge, Neptune, are the present sponsors of the Manasquan Ice Hockey team.

The team is a part of the Central Jersey Hockey League. Mr. Trimble feels the team is strong enough to win and have a good season.

Ice time is the team's main difficulty. This is the time that the team may practice on the ice. At the present time the boys practice every Friday night at the Ocean Ice Palace from 12:30 am to 2 am.

Another problem is money. To practice for an hour and a half every week, costs the team \$52.

Manasquan will compete against Point Pleasant Beach at the Peddie School in Hightstown this Saturday.

Danny Brennan



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# Warriors Pound Boro Panthers 39-6

By Elijah Jenkins III

Manasquan - Squan's Big Blue Warriors started its new Turkey Day rivalry with the Panthers of Point Pleasant Boro on the "good-foot", by handing the visitors from across the Manasquan River a 39-6 drubbing. Steve Merli, the senior speedster, led the Warrior offensive attack with three touchdowns, on runs of 33, 1, and 93 yards, as the Big Blue finished with a 9-0 slate - the fourth shut-out season of Squan's in the school's history.

Squan was the first team to light up the scoreboard early in the first period, after taking the opening kickoff on their own 40 yard line. Three runs from scrimmage yielded only three yards before Steve Dowling, the Panther signal-caller, fumbled a handoff to Fred Rogacki. The ball was covered by Doug Lippincott of Manasquan. With a first and ten from the Panther 37, Jim Dickson, the Warrior field-general, carried on a keeper play for three yards and kept the ball on second down, but was met by a host of Boro defenders. On third and a long seven, Dickson pitched out to Merli, who cut through left guard and went the remaining 33 yards for the first six-pointer of the morning. Dickson's pass to Merli for the conversion was incomplete and Squan led, 6-0 with 9:10 left in the opening period.

Merli scored on a one-yard dive up the middle a few plays later when the Panthers were forced to punt. The punt sailed to the Warrior 38 yard line. From there Squan started another successful scoring drive by marching 62 yards in seven carries. Merli led the drive with dashes of 10 and 19 yards. The latter gave Squan a first and goal from the one, where on first down Steve carried the pigskin over for another touchdown. This time a Dickson to Koenig pass found its mark, and the Warriors led 14-0. The Boro threatened to score by driving to the Warrior 7 early in the second quarter. This drive was ended, however, when a tough Squan defense refused to buckle under the Panther scoring hopes. This drive from the visitors' 38 showed Squan that Dowling could pass, as he tossed two aerials to Terry Coleman, each for 21 yards.

After the defense held, the Warrior offensive unit took over with a first and ten from their own 7, Dickson attempted a pass to Steve Koenig, but it was deflected by Charles Wills, a Point linebacker and almost picked off by Dowling. On second and ten, Merli took a Dickson handoff and after doing some fancy stepping to elude a Panther would-be tackler, reversed field and sprinted 97 yards to score, with two Boro defenders behind trying desperately to catch him. The pass for the conversion to Ted Raffetto with 8:28 left in the half was stopped short of the goal line and Squan led 20-0. Point scored its only touchdown of this outing as time ran out in the first half, on a 15 yard Dowling-to-Coleman pass. The pass ended a 45 yard drive by the visitors, which saw Dowling rifle two passes to Coleman and Scott Callender for 10 and 9 yards respectively. Dowling's pass for two points fell incomplete and Squan took a 20-6 halftime score into the lockerroom.

The Panthers came back fired up after the half, but Squan took the wind out of their sails three plays after the third quarter kickoff. Squan received the kick on their own 19 yard line, two running plays by Raffetto and Merli put the Warriors on their own 26. From there, Dickson handed off to John Banta, who spun off two tacklers and cutting to the right, sped the remaining 74 yards for the T.D. untouched by a Boro defender after crossing the Warrior 30. Dickson chose to run the ball in for the conversion, on the option pass or run, and he was met at the goal line by a Panther defender, with 10:14 left in the third period. Point really gave the Warrior fans a scare, when Andy Rola took the ensuing kick, and driving through the "wedge", broke free, but was stopped when Raffetto made a "shoe-string" tackle at the Boro 49 yard line.

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# HOME EC GROUP TOURS HERSHEY

Answers to questions on page eight:

1. One hour because the clock cannot tell the difference between night and day.
2. Yes, however, they do not celebrate it.
3. The average man is only born once.
4. Because he is still living.
5. You would light the match first.
6. All of the months have 28 days.
7. They would last one hour, one at nine, one at nine thirty, and one at ten.
8. The bear is white, Because the house is on the North Pole.
9. Half way because then he is running out.
10. In God We Trust and The United States of America.
11. One half dollar, and a nickel, the other is a nickel.
12. Nine.
13. They each played someone else.
14. Two because they took two.
15. No, because how would they know it was 46 B.C. ?
16. Because the beggar was the womans sister.
17. None. Noah took the animals.
18. No, because he's dead.
19. They don't bury survivors.
20. APTITUDE, (at the top of the test).
21. Because he can't put it on himself.

Submitted by Mike Willson

"Compared to MHS we didn't want to come back," said Miss Jennie Marano in reference to Heritage Hall, one of the places visited on the Home Economics trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, November 30. They toured the Hershey Plant, Heritage Hall, Anderson's Pretzel Factory and had lunch at Plain and Fancy Farm.

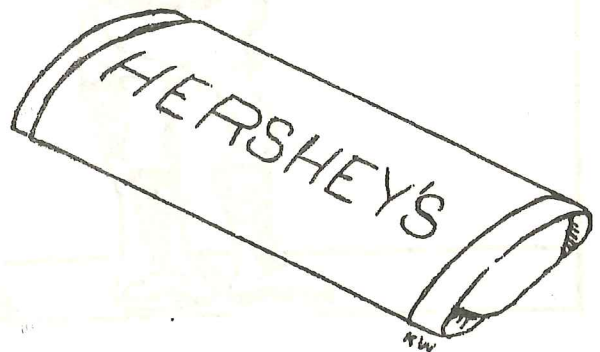
The students toured through the Hershey factory and saw how candy bars and chocolate chips were made. Miss Marano said, "The kids were surprised that the chocolate went through a tempering process for 72 hours to guarentee even color."

The next place visited was Heritage Hall. This is a school for orphan boys between the ages of 4 and 14. The boys get all clothing, food and education for free. Once graduated from Heritage Hall School, the boys can get a good job, as they are taught different vocations in school. The school itself is quite big and it is completely carpeted. "The cafeteria is on par with many good restaurants," stated one of the students.

The Plain and Fancy Farm supplied lunch for the girls. Served for lunch were 3 kinds of meats, meat salad, five vegetables, home made apple butter, bread, pies, biscuits and butter.

Due to the snow, their tour was cut down slightly. Many of the girls wanted to get "stuck in the snow so we could stay longer," said Jill McCrea. The group arrived home around 9:00 PM and everyone wanted to return next year. One suggestion was to see more of the school, Heritage Hall.

Debbie Smock





The following aptitude test is a combination of old riddles. The authors are unknown.

**APTITUDE TEST**

1. If you went to bed at eight o'clock at night and set the alarm to get up at nine in the morning, how many hours of sleep would this permit you to have?
2. Do they have a 4th of July in England?
3. How many birthdays does the average man have?
4. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina be buried west of the Mississippi River?
5. If you had only one match, and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil heater, and a wood-burning stove, which would you light first?
6. Some months have thirty days, others have thirty-one, how many months have twenty-eight days?
7. If a doctor gave you three pills and told you to take one every half hour, how long would they last?
8. A man builds a house with four sides to it and it is rectangular in shape, each side has a southern exposure. A big bear comes wandering by. What color is it?
9. How far can a dog run into the woods?
10. What four words appear on every denomination of U.S. coins?
11. I have in my hand two U.S. coins which total 55 cents in value. What are the two coins? (One is not a nickel.)
12. A farmer had 17 sheep. All but nine died; how many did he have left?
13. Two men played checkers. They play 5 games and each man wins the same number of games. There are no ties; how can you explain this?
14. Take two apples from three apples and what do you have?
15. An archaeologist claimed he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you think he did? (State reason.)
16. A woman gives a beggar 15 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?
17. How many animals of each species did Moses take aboard the Ark with him?
18. Is it legal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister?
19. A train crashes right on the Mason-Dixon Line. On which side would they bury the survivors?
20. What word is misspelled in this test?
21. who do they put a white shirt on a dead man?

Answers are on page 10.



# 6 HELP

## WANTED

'Anything Goes', a musical comedy, is the Drama Club's next presentation. The story is about a stowaway on board a passenger ship who is mistaken for a criminal. There are a variety of characters, the majority of which are for men. Also needed is a choreographer, or a person who designs dance motions and puts them down on paper.

"We really need more new male talent", stated Miss Patricia McCorkle, Drama Club Director. "'Anything Goes' is a good play for young people and is a lot of fun", she added.

The play will be held in March while auditions will start after the Christmas Vacation. For more information, contact Miss McCorkle, Room 120.

Joe Glowitz

## Education Report

The purpose of this new column in the WASHINGTON AND LEE EDUCATION REPORT is twofold: (1) to offer the prospective college student general information and suggestions, which may be helpful in identifying colleges and universities at which he or she can reasonably consider continuing his or her education, and (2) occasionally to give readers of the REPORT information about Washington and Lee University--its students, its faculty, its programs.

Because this column is the first in the series, it is necessarily general in nature, dealing with your selection of colleges which you will want to evaluate with considerable care.

It seems to me that the easiest and most systematic way to begin is to decide what characteristics "your" college or university will ideally possess. Are you interested in a small school or in a large one? Is coeducation an important factor to you? In what region of the country do you prefer to study? In what academic disciplines are you particularly interested? Do you already have plans for an undergraduate major, or are you unsure on that point? (If you are reasonably sure of your major you will want to look closely at schools which meet your other criteria to determine the relative strengths of their curricular offerings in your intended field; if you have no such plans, perhaps a broad liberal arts education is best suited to your current needs.) Are opportunities for extracurricular involvement important to you? (Unless you are exceptionally talented, a small school will probably offer you more opportunities in that regard.) Do you prefer a residential or nonresidential campus--that is, do you prefer to live in college-owned housing throughout your four years, or do you prefer to make your own living arrangements off campus?

By no means exhaustive, these are at least illustrations of the questions you should be asking yourself.

In the next issue of the W&L EDUCATION REPORT, I will make some suggestions as to how to proceed after you have established your general criteria. It is seldom an easy task to find colleges which meet these standards--and at which a student is likely to be both successful and personally satisfied as well.



# Symposium

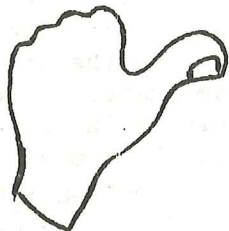
## SYMPOSIUM: DO YOU THINK GIRLS SHOULD HITCHHIKE?

Liz Schworm - "I think hitchhiling depends totally on the person's personal views. If they want to hitch, that's their business, but they should realize there can be risks involved. Also, it's much safer to hitch with another girl, as opposed to alone.

One solution would be for drivers that would pick up kids to have issued some sort of sticker on their cars, and be checked first to see if they're responsible enough to drive strangers around. Then kids would know who is safe to accept a ride from.

Patrick Erbe - "It is my personal opinion that hitchhiling can be dangerous, sometimes. On the other hand it is a quick way to get places when you don't have a ride. If you are going to hitchhike at all I think you should do it in pairs, this being so because if the person(s) that pick you up have wrong intention, one out of two will have a better chance to escape than only one person.

On the topic of girls hitchhiking: I feel that girls can not handle themselves as well as boys can. Another note: a guy that wants to molest a girl won't always try to molest a guy.



Archaeological looting is on the rise, despite strict penalties, because the market for stolen artifacts is increasing. While private collectors amass pieces of history as status symbols, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST, scientists are being robbed of the information they need to trace civilization. In some cases, their lives are at stake. As the market grows, the looters go to greater lengths to keep their business going, and that includes at least one murder. Because laws are difficult to enforce, experts say, other measures must be taken--and soon.

# STAMP NEWS

"The Tread With Caution List" is compiled every four months by the Watch Dog committee of the American Philatelic Society. The places on the list are there for one or more of the following abusive practices. (1) Mass production of canceled-to-order stamps (stamps are canceled and sold at a lower price, without being used by the mails). (2) Repeated issuance of postal paper that draws "Black Blot" assessments (another practice of the society to warn the collector of junk issued to get money). (3) Too frequent issuance regular, definitive and/or airmail stamps contrary to long accepted practices. (4) Issuing a part of a set over long periods of time to disguise an overly extended issue. (5) Needless inscriptions on the sides of the sheets of the stamps. (6) Repeated issuing of stamps on the same or related subject.

The Tread With Caution List for Fall is as follows: Albania, Barbuda (a dependency of Antigua), Ajam, Bhutan, Burundi, Cook Islands, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Ecuador, Equatorial Guinea, Fajera, Guinea Republic, Hungary, Jordan, Liberia, Mongolia, Panama, Paraguay, Poland, Qatar, Ras Al Khaima, Manama (a dependency of Ajman), Rumania, Russia, Sharajah and Khor Fakkan, Sierra Leone, Togo, Tonga, Umm al Qiwain, the Mutawakelite Kingdom of Yemen and the Yemen Arab Republic.

Also there is caution to be exercised with the supposed stamps of "State of Oman" and "Dhufar". These labels are thought to be propaganda labels, since no "State of Oman" exists.

John Elmer

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Mrs. Edith Daly is the new Spanish teacher replacing Mr. Kolsby. She attended Montclair State College and has been teaching for five years.

#### QUOTES FROM WORLD LEADERS IN REGARD TO KENNEDY'S ASSASSINATION

Castro - "This is bad news. I'll tell you one thing - at least Kennedy was an enemy to whom we had become accustomed."

Prince Sihanouk - "A light was put out which may not be relit for many years to come."

## New Revolution?

The Supreme Court's case on Earl Caldwell, a reporter for the "New York Times", has had serious legal repercussions. In a span of about one month three men were jailed for refusing to reveal their sources of information. Professor Samuel Popkin, 30 year old Harvard scholar, was the first American scholar to be jailed for protecting his sources. Two reporters, Peter J. Bridge, a New Jersey newspaperman and William Farr, a Los Angeles reporter, were both jailed for protecting their sources.

The latest jailing, Professor Popkin, even though he was recently released is an outrage. Democracy should never have become so lazy that she cannot find her own sources of information without harassing others in doing so.

Even a plea by Derek Bok, president of Harvard had to affect a change in the Grand Jury's questions. If Harvard, as prestigious as it is, failed to be unscathed by the government extension (called Grand Jury) in its research, then how are smaller less well known universities and colleges expected to undertake any research that might ultimately bring the wrath of the government upon them. Newspapers have long been under this kind of attack and while it is no less appalling it is overshadowed by the Popkin decision because unlike newspapers the institutions of higher education have always been held in high esteem.

The fact that the Grand Jury was dismissed so abruptly also give its critics new ammunition. Because the Grand Jury has such clout and its domain is almost unrestricted and it can be called a "whim of the government" many feel the government is seeking to silence its critics by depriving them of the right of privacy for their sources. And subsequently the right to disseminate that information. (Daniel Ellsberg is on trial for releasing the edited Pentagon Papers on charges of conspiracy and the "New York Times" for printing them) and freedom of the press.

The question remains if the government can reach into big business, private citizens, the press and now education where will it stop? Is there any way to stop it? If we cannot stop it do we as Jefferson felt have the right to revolution to perhaps start over with our constitution and framework but revolt within that framework to realign it or is it getting too late? Are we becoming so much more polarized (much like the Democratic party) that we, and our democracy, may lose control of all our freedoms and the choices left open to us now?

Liz Ahern