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Holmquist Receives Bausch & Lomb Award

"I was very surprised, very amazed," is Donald Holmquist's reaction when he was awarded the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award by Mr. Charles Hayne, Science Department Chairman and Mr. Harry Morris, High School Principal.

As a winner, Donald is eligible to compete for a four year Bausch and Lomb Scholarship at the University of Rochester, New York. Scholarship winners are selected on merit. Students may range up to \$3,500 per year.

Seniors who have achieved high scholastic standards in science subjects are awarded this bronze medallion at graduation. Surveys have shown that the award has encouraged more than thirty per cent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

"The Bausch and Lomb Science Award is especially significant," said Mr. Hayne, "because it recognizes our senior stu-

dents with the most outstanding achievement record in the study of science."

Don plans to enter Rider College in North Jersey and says, "I plan to center my college training around the biological sciences, especially horticulture and agriculture."

Don is learning the fundamentals of greenhouse operations by assisting Mr. Robert Ohl, High School Biology teacher, in a plant propagation program in the high school greenhouse. He also has his own greenhouse at home and says he "grows geraniums and mums" and in the springtime he grows vegetables.

When asked why he studied greenhouse operations, he answered, "Out of interest, I just enjoy doing it."

Patti Vertucci

Squan Junior Pursues Art of Macrame

By Laura
Turner

A summer vacation with a miniature golf course attendant's job led to June Roberts' discovery of macrame, the art of knot-tying.

Macrame is an ancient craft related to net-making. Sailors often used macrame as a way of passing time on long voyages. With today's revival of handicrafts, it is again popular.

June learned the art from a friend who sells her work for a living. June made her first project, a belt, in an hour and a half while sitting on the beach.

Having an inactive summer job gave her time to pursue the craft. She made several belts and a jute pocketbook.

June made her pocketbook in two weeks. She used square knots and a pattern she invented herself. "I was lucky it came out," she confessed.

The entire project cost less than \$3. Similar ones sell for up to \$40 at craft shows.

Already June has started several friends on macrame. "It's not hard to teach," she said.

Although string or nylon cord is commonly used, June recommends inexpensive jute for the beginner. Six or seven belts can be made from a \$5 bolt of the nylon string. June buys her materials at Point Pleasant Fisherman's Supplies.

"A belt is the easiest thing to start," advises June. The beginner needs a board to attach his strings to in order to prevent tangles. June's board is a tile insulation package.

The procedure is simple.

After cutting, wrapping, and pinning eight strings to the board, The knotting may begin. The clove hitch and square knot are the easiest to learn.

June suggests dyeing the strings before knotting. Because dyeing takes so long, June and a friend do big batches at once.

She doesn't sell her work as some do but keeps her projects for her own enjoyment. "It gives you something you'll have that you've done yourself. It's really rewarding," she said.



June Roberts displays one of the belts that she recently made to the Journalism I Class.

Is A Clean ????

By Mike Fletcher



3. This picture shows garbage near a mallard breeding ground near Highway 71 at the new intersection. This area used to breed young mallards but is no longer available because of the pollution by citizens and highway contractors.

4. I suppose we all like to drive. Yet as you can see this car is driving the country into cancer of the atmosphere.



New York Opens Technical College

FLUSHING, New York, January 4 - The Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Airport, will be the first technically-oriented college in New York State to offer the new Associate in Occupational Studies (AOS) degree recently authorized by the state Board of Regents.

Announcing the new program, Dr. Walter M. Hartung, president of the Academy of Aeronautics, also described the principal features of the AOS curricula:

- Open to all high school graduates;
- Designed specifically for occupational courses;
- Two year curricula, including 72-75 credits;
- No content in college mathematics, science or liberal arts.

Immediate enrollment in the Academy of Aeronautics AOS programs is being offered. Classes begin on February 7, 1972. The new degree programs will be in addition to the Academy's established Associate in Applied Science curricula.

Dr. Hartung stated that under the AOS program's "hands-on" approach, "High school graduates with technical aptitude but little inclination toward traditional college studies, now may obtain both training and college credentials which will equip them to move directly into technical employment."

Four courses leading to the AOS degree are being instituted at the Academy of Aeronautics in the February 1972 semester: Aircraft Drafting Technology; Aircraft Industrial Technology; Airframe and Powerplant Technology (including the Airframe and Powerplant Technician certificate); and Avionics Technology. Day and evening classes are being offered.

Creation of the Associate in Occupational Studies degree by the New York State Board of Regents was brought about in order to offer recognition of study in authorized institutions at a post-secondary level consisting solely of course work in the specialized area. The curriculum must offer a "Well-organ-

ized sequence of appropriate subjects." Institutions offering the degree must demonstrate specified standards of facul-

ty qualifications; effective instructional capability; organizational, administrative and financial stability; suitable admissions and student service systems; a professionally staffed library with resources adequate for the course of instruction, and appropriate physical facilities, publications programs and ethical standards.

The Academy of Aeronautics, located adjacent to New York's LaGuardia Airport, was founded in 1932. The Academy's continuing Associate in Applied Sciences program includes degrees in aircraft maintenance, design and manufacturing and in electronics.

Sick American, cont.

contribute to the elevation of society and not its destruction.

You will find me contributing my time, money, and personal influ-

ence to helping churches, hospitals, charities, and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger, and generate brotherhood.

But most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There-if you listen-you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote-for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

Author!Unknown
(Reprinted from Cincinnati Enquirer)

THE STUDENTS' VOICE

M.H.S. STUDENT COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

Tuesday, January 11, the Student Council met. The main topic was the new parliamentary procedure that will be followed starting at the next meeting. For anyone who is not sure how this procedure works allow me to fill you in. This policy is designed to make the Student Council more effective and to help accomplish more for the student body. No talking or you're out.

If a member does talk when he's not supposed to, he will receive one demerit. Two demerits and you're out of the council.

This week two students received demerits. Maybe now the council will really start to accomplish something for the student body.

The new policy was not the only thing discussed. Here is something that may pinch your wallets a little, but I know with all of that school spirit you have, it won't bother you a bit. The council discovered it has been losing money on the

busses hired to take students to away games. 50¢ just won't cover it anymore. So from now on the price of bus tickets will be subject to change depending on the price of the bus. A bus that has a long way to go will be more expensive than busses to closer games. Your ticket price will change accordingly. But, chin up. At least you know you are keeping the Student Council out of debt.

There was a Student-Faculty Forum Wed., January 12 and I admit that it was the poorest example of student involvement I have ever seen but we are going to change that. Seven students and four teachers would hardly constitute a Student-Faculty Forum. I understand more teachers came to previous meetings but the students stopped coming. So there should be no more complaints from the student body until the next Student-Faculty Forum.

Robin Werfel

Next year Manasquan High School moves from the C division to B in the Shore Conference. What effect do you think it will have?

--I don't think we'll win the championship. Next Year's games won't seem as easy as the ones we've played this year.

Debbie Barber
Junior

--No effect whatsoever. I think it will prove to the other schools just how good our team is.

Joan Morse
Senior

--Ha! Ha! Ha! You've got to be kidding!

John Williams
Senior

--We'll probably drop in status because we'll have bigger and better competition. I don't think it will be as easy for us since we're losing our senior players.

Jane Tuttle and Sharon Dickson
Freshmen

--It won't cause too great an effect.

Ed Kirshenbaum
Freshman

--Instead of having two or three hard games, we'll have about eight. I think school spirit will really have to rise.

Mark Ziegler
Sophomore

Pat Heaney

Squan Bows to Howell 41-18

by Mike Fletcher

John Rodriguez turned in a fine performance at 98 in last Saturday's team's lost to Howell Township. John pinned his man with 17 seconds left in the first period.

Manasquan then lost the next three matches with Jim Baxis losing 14-0 to Mike Peterson; Tom Shaffery being pinned by Terry Beins; and Sherwood Phillips losing a tough decision 4-3 by Art Van Note.

At this point the score was 13-6 in favor of Howell. Then upcoming and up setting Skip Farley decisioned Willis Brown 6-2. This made the score 13-9.

Howell won the next two matches by pinning Frank Wladich in the first performance and decisioning Tom Pierce 12-2. The match was just about out of reach for the Squan Grapplers with the score 23-9 in favor of the Rebels.

Squan's Greg Kelsey, who seems to be getting stronger each match, decisioned Sam Battle 5-1.

Art Beins pinned Ted Raffetto with 11 seconds in the last period.

Alex Moumousis won by default over Howell's Nils Deacon in the second period.

Andy Sisti lost at heavyweight with 34 seconds left in the last period to Steve Hahn.

If it is any consolation, John Rodriguez looked very good at 98 and it is my prediction that this

boy will be the State Champ this year.

Frosh Defeat Howell 65-43

Manasquan Frosh basketball team trounced the Howell Rebels last Tuesday by a score of 65-43. Tom Percello was high scorer for the Big Blue with eighteen points.

The Rebels jumped off to an early lead, but midway through the first period, Squan caught up and took the lead.

During the second and third period Squan

dominated the game. The forwards and center, Jack Algor, Dave Vadas, and Mark "Woody" Forrest, grabbed most of the rebounds off the boards while Hal Kelly and Jim Martin set up plays.

In the last quarter, the lead opened up to nearly 25 points at one time. Other outstanding players were John Allen and Larry Bovenzi.

The Frosh record now stands at 7-1 and they take on Point Boro Friday at the home gym.

by Jeff Eirich

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Fins, Fur 'n Feathers

by Cathy Walker

The air has gotten quite chilly and the water temperature has dropped, but the fish are still out in good numbers. I can't say the same for the fishermen. If you can manage to keep your fingers from freezing on to the rod you could get into a good run of whiting, mackerel, or some codfish.

The whiting counts on the boats have been high - around 100 - near Atlantic Highlands and off Belmar. The mild weather and water temperature have kept the fish in our area and if it keeps up the whiting may very well run through the end of January.

The mackerel are still working the bait in good numbers along with some fair size codfish.

GROUSE AND PHEASANT

Some fine late season grouse and pheasant shooting is still in store in the relatively unworked woods. Although some areas in the state have reported declines in the grouse population, it appears that the populations in Ocean and Burlington counties are on the upswing. The old berry patches after a light snow are good for spot tracks. The pine groves are also good areas.

Remember to watch the cadance of your steps when grouse hunting. Grouse hold for a steady pace, but break your cadance and they'll blow their cool. Keep your eyes on the brush ahead, pick a likely looking spot and approach it at a steady pace. Look for a likely escape path; have your gun at the ready because you have about three seconds, at the very most, to get off a shot and good luck!

For those who feel moved to really punish themselves, I suggest late season pheasant hunting in New Jersey. Here you'll find those big, smart birds that pack-up and leave on opening day. Yes, you'll find them - down in the swamps where the cat briars reach out and grab

you! - and where a dog can't find room for his tail. Yes, they are in there and I can guarantee that, except for the most avid hunter, they are likely to stay there.

CAMPING SHOW

Don't miss the Jersey Coast Trailer and Camping Show held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park on January 19-23. There's something for every camper.

Keglers Korner

by Cathy Walker

WMBZ-FM widened it's first place lead to five points after winning two games in their match with SNAFU. SNAFU dropped to tenth position. Alex Brodowski was high for WMBZ with a 196.

Unknown won all three games in their match with Industrial Waste. Tim Morris had a high 217 for Industrial Waste. Unknown is now tied for second place with Eckel's, who split their match with No Use II.

1st Gear moved up into sixth position after picking up three games from #11 by forfeit. The Spark Plugs won four points from No Way II and moved in the number three slot.

WMBZ-FM	36	8
Eckel's	31	13
Unknown!	31	13
Spark Plugs	30	14
Super Bowl	28	16
No Way II	24	20
1st Gear	23	21
Industrial Waste	19	25
Misfits	17	27
Maniacs	16	28
No Use II	16	28
SNAFU	15	29
#11.	15	29
#12	9	35

Warrior Quintet Tounce Rebels 71-45

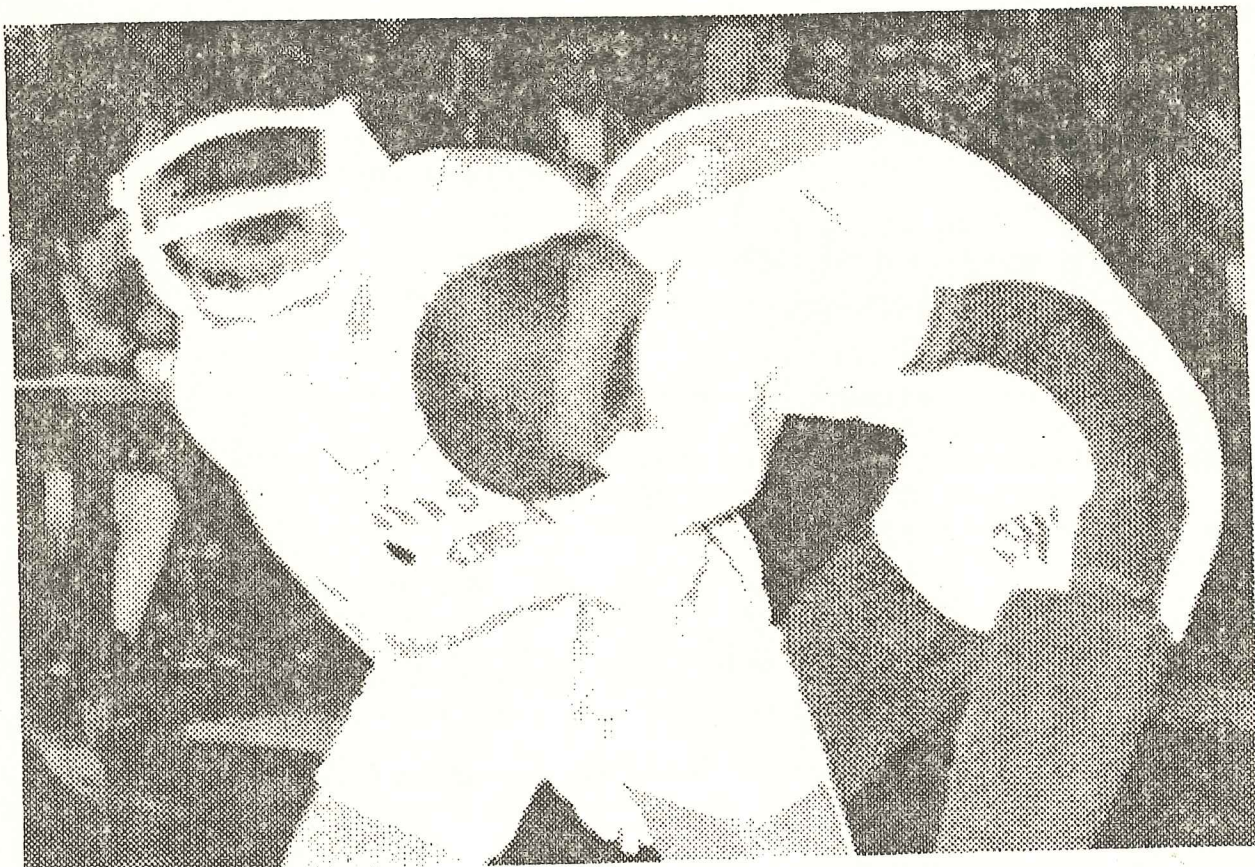
Manasquan's varsity cage team stayed in the contention for the Class C crown after trouncing the Rebels from Howell Township, 71-45, in conference plays.

The Rebels jumped to an early first quarter lead, but were unable to contain the Blue Warriors, who came back to take a 20-16 lead, which they never gave up to end the first period. Howell threatened again in the middle of the second period when Marcus Williams hit on two out of three field goals to bring his team within five points of Manasquan. The Warriors kept the poise and went on to outshoot the Rebels, 16-14, for a 36-30 lead at the intermission.

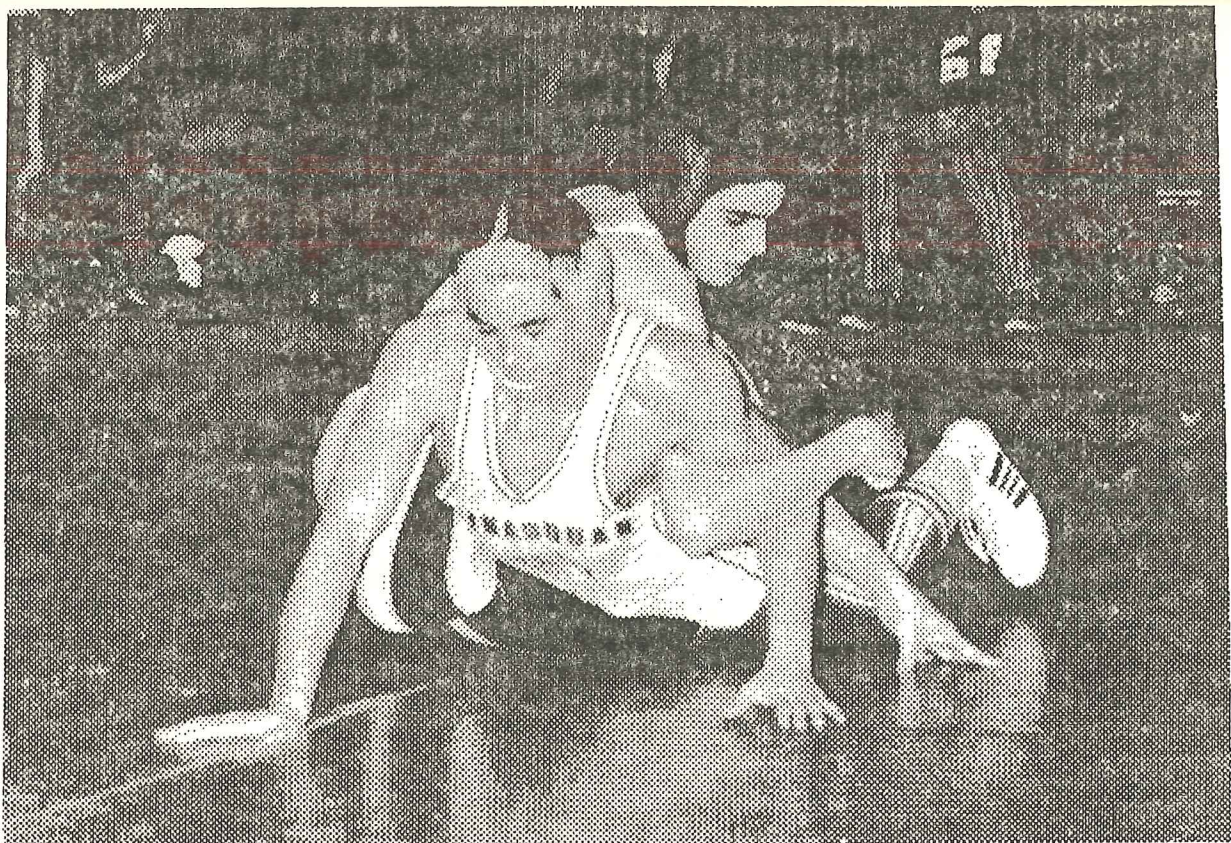
The third period eas when the game was decided when Manasquan outshot Howell, 13-8, to widen the margin 49-38. The Warriors exploded any hopes for a Rebel victory when the burst for 22 points compared to Howell's 7 points.

Jerry Latimore was high scorer for Sauan with 25 points, while Arne Anderson who played his best game of the season scored 17 points. Casey Dawes went 7 for 7 on the foul line and added three field goals for a 13 point total. Williamn was high for Howell with 22 points.

Elijah Jenkins III

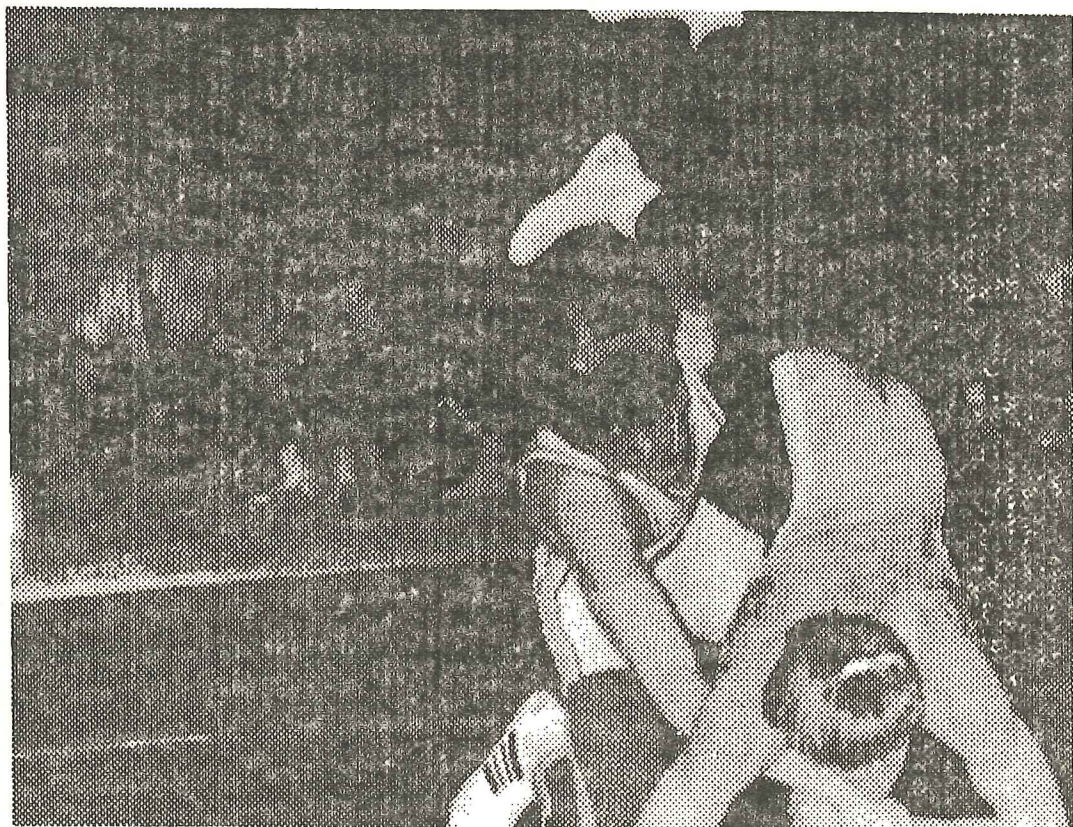


*Jim Baxis takes his man to the mat
in the 98 pound weight class.*



Tom Pearce tries for an escape against his Toms River North's opponent. The Warriors lost 25-9.

Photo by Mark Fletcher.



Skip Farley attempts for a takedown against his Toms River North's opponent. Manasquan lost the meet 25-9.