

# Students' POW's Returning

The first group of American Prisoners of War is expected to be released from North Vietnam on or around February 10th.

There are 562 United States Servicemen and 23 American civilians in North and South Vietnam and Laos in prison camps. The treaty signed on January 27 stated that the first prisoners of war would be released during the first week of February. The deadline date is now set for Sunday. It is anticipated that all of the Prisoners of War would be released by March 28.

Due to an organization entitled VIVA many students in our school are wearing the Prisoner of War bracelets. When the news of the Prisoner of War releases everyone was anxious to see if their P.O.W. was being released and hoping he was not dead.

Quite a few students in our school have the names of someone coming home. The following students have a bracelet bearing the name of a P.O.W. coming home:

Lieut. Arthur Ballard-Caroline Cyrway  
Capt. Michael Brazelton-Julie Vadas

Capt. Michael T. Burns-Susan Geiger

Lieut. George T. Coker-Maureen Ahern

Comdr. Render Crayton-Beth McClennan

Capt. Arthur T. Hoffson-Patti Brown

Lt. Col. James Hughes-Bobbi Gravatt

Sgt Michael Lenker-Kathie Klien

Capt. James Mulligan-Pam Snyder

Lieut. Charles Rice-Janit Slowey

Sgt. King Rayford- Valerie Brown

Comdr. Raymond Vohden-Debbi Smock

Col. David Winn- Debbie Cabot

Capt David Ford-Joanne Storminger

Maj. Donald Odell-Donna Fletcher

Lt. Gary Thorton-Helen Triggano

Lt. Joseph Kernan-Denise Sherman

Capt. William Butler- Mrs. S. Robbins

You can address a letter " To the Family Of " followed by the P.O.W.'s name and send it to VIVA 10966 Le Conte Blvd, Los Angeles California 90024. VIVA will not give out the addresses of families of the P.O.W. or those missing but will forward letters to their families.

Debbi Smock



## Up and Coming

### Friday:

3:45 p.m.: G.A.A. Varsity basketball: Manasquan vs. Wall at Manasquan.

6:30 p.m.: Varsity and j.v. Wrestling:

Manasquan vs. Lakewood at Lakewood.

7:00 p.m.: Varsity and j.v. basketball:

Manasquan vs. Ocean Township at Ocean.

### Saturday:

10:30 a.m.: Freshman basketball: Manasquan vs. Ocean Township at Manasquan.

1:00-4:00 p.m.: Manasquan Recreation Commission program in the high school gym.

## College Acceptances

Debbie Bartels -- Paterson College

Glenn Carver -- Florida Institute of Tech.

Leslie Hall -- Westminster College

Bill McKelvey -- Philco Ford Institute

Susan Trippe -- Dean Jr. College

Darcel Sangiacomo -- West Virginia Wesleyan

Bruce Mac Fadyen -- New Hampshire College

Cheryl Kupiec -- Madison College

Andrea Combs -- Glassboro

Colleen McBride -- Villanova

Linda Gallasetti -- Stuart School

Carol Lewis -- Penn-Hall Jr. College

Charles Barrow -- Purdue University

Judy Cosse -- West Chester State; Trenton State

Vicki Tomkiel -- Monmouth College

Debra Barbar -- Quinnipiac College; Wayneburg College



# Navy Commissions Women

## NAVY COMMISSIONS WOMEN

The United States Navy is highlighting advanced educational opportunities for enlisted women in the fields of science, dietetics and nursing. These college degree programs will open the door for professional careers and commissions to those who qualify.

The specific programs are the Navy Enlisted Scientific Program (NESEP), the Navy Enlisted Dietetic Education Program (NEDEP), and the Navy Enlisted Nursing Education Program (NENEP).

NESEP offers up to four years of uninterrupted education at one of the 21 participating civilian universities. After completing all requirements, including 10-weeks of Officer Candidate School during the summer before the senior year, candidates receive baccalaureate degrees in one of 18 major fields of science, mathematics or engineering. They are then commissioned ensigns in the Regular Navy.

NEDEP offers up to three years of college, a degree in medical dietetics, and a commission in the Medical Service Corps. The length of the course depends upon the applicant's prior college work. Participating universities are selected by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Bu. Med.).

A career in nursing is obtainable through NENEP. This four-year program, in a university chosen by Bu-Med, leads to a degree in nursing and a commission in the Nurse Corps, Naval Reserve.

The Navy is trying to generate increased female participation in these rewarding programs. The basic requirements for NESEP, NEDEP and NENEP are intelligence, ambition and aptitude. Anyone with the above requirements and an interest in these special areas is encouraged to contact her nearest Navy Recruiter for further details.

## BUILDER OR WRECKER

I watched them tearing a building down,  
A Gang of men in a busy town;  
With a 'Ho-Heave-Ho' and lusty Yell  
They swung a beam, and a sidewall fell  
I asked a foreman, are these men skilled  
As the man you'd hire if you had to build  
He gave a laugh, and said "NO INDEED"  
Just common labor is all I need:  
These men can wreck in a day or two  
What Builders have taken a year to do.  
I asked myself, as I went my way  
"Which of these rules have I tried to play;  
Am I a Builder, who works with care  
Measuring Life by the rule and square  
Am I shaping my life by a well-made plan  
Patiently doing the best I can,  
Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town  
Content with the Labor of Tearing Down"

## Symposium

DO YOU FEEL THE SCHOOL SHOULD SPONSOR A (STUDENT) FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM?

I think that this would be a great idea, especially if the student someday would like to take up further study on this country in college, so they could be a translator or teach a language in a school someday.

Paula Sliney (Senior)

I think that this would be a good idea because this would give a student from Manasquan who is interested in a foreign language, a chance to really understand the people and customs, and the same for a student from another country coming here.

Jinx Bediguian (Junior)

No, I don't feel it would be a good idea.

Anonymous (Sophomore)

It depends upon where the school is getting the money from to do this.

Mr. Tenzer, Chorus Director

Yes, if MHS was on regular sessions, and there wasn't a problem with speaking the language.

Mrs. A. Scheinder



# Language Dept. Uses Eclectic Method

"I feel I have a great group of teachers in the department," stated Mr. Kurt Gruenwald, chairman of Foreign Languages.

Mr. Gruenwald has been the chairman for 20 years. Within this time the department has increased from three teachers to seven, changed from a strictly traditional method of teaching to an eclectic method (traditional and oral methods combined), and has made Foreign Languages available to freshmen.

In the 1950's it began offering a fourth year course to eligible students.

The department offers courses in German, Spanish, French, and Latin. The teachers include Mr. Angersbach (German), Mrs. Bates (Spanish), Miss More, (German and Latin), Miss Rebhun (French and Spanish), Mrs. Daly (Spanish), Mr. Ryan (Spanish), and Mr. Gruenwald (French).

Many students taking a foreign language have expressed a desire to travel to the country in which they are studying. This opportunity now exists. Mr. Angersbach will tour Europe during the Easter

vacation this year. The itinerary includes Germany and Austria.

Last summer Mr. Angersbach and Mrs. Bates toured Mexico. Previously Mrs. Bates has run trips to Spain and England. In July she will tour Spain and North Africa from the 7th to the 28th. Mr. Angersbach will tour London, Paris, and Amsterdam from August 3rd to the 17th.

If anyone is interested in going, please contact

Mrs. Bates or Mr. Angersbach.

Mr. Gruenwald would like to see an increase in oral work, more use of audio-visual aids, and an independent study program for all classes. The French IV classes are currently using the independent study program. "I feel there is need for a language library and expansion in the reading program", he added.

Sharon Byrne



Mr. Kurt Gruenwald, Department Chairman of Foreign Languages



About one hour's travel beyond reality is a place all have dreamt of but few actually reach. This is a very sad thing, indeed, for anybody can find it.

You'll know when you are almost there by the sweet smell that fills the air. On either side of you brightly colored flowers laugh at the sunshine that falls upon you like rain. The wind whispers softly in your ear of what has been but can never be again. The green oceans of grass bend and stretch to the clear blue sky above. Birds fly past backwards, singing their tunes of lost love. Clouds of every shape and color smile at you that certain way that makes you know everything is all right. The path winds around like the top you played with as a child. The joyful trees reach out for the sun as a baby would reach for his mother. An old man with a long white beard strolls by walking a goldfish which seems to be swimming upsidedown. A babbling brook tells you it someday hopes to be a stream.

You smile to yourself and glide on,  
for you know it is just over the hill.

Matt Lupsha

## Super Tankers Pose Off-Shore Threat

The army corps of engineers has received an appropriate answer from Governor Cahill concerning the proposed oil super port; Unacceptable. Because tankers that bring oil from the Middle East are presumably too big for existing ports, the Corps of Engineers recommended a point off Long Branch' where oil would be carried ashore by hose or barge.

Whatever the method, the constant traffic of great tankers, each carrying 2,500,000 barrels of oil, and the transfer of this oil at sea could mean constant spillage and the eventual destruction of the beachfront and wreckage of the marine environment.

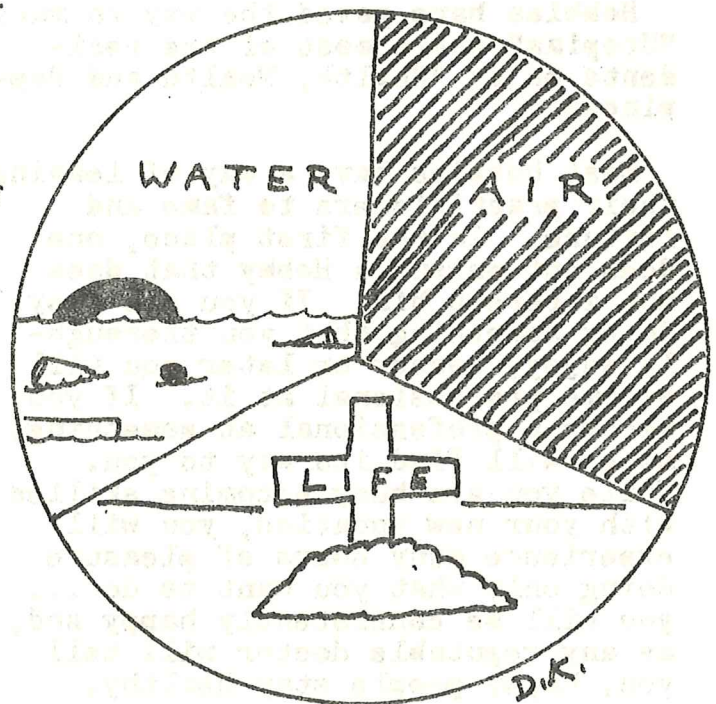
Rather than wreck the East Coast and what little wetlands we have left, it might be smart to bring in the needed oil by smaller tankers that can use existing ports. Alternatively, the Government could investigate the possibility of duplicating somewhere in this nation the British oil terminal of Milford Haven in Wales. The operators of the port have been given the funds, authority, and environmental support to handle thousands of oil ships a year.





# Prevent Water Pollution

1. Conserve water. Avoid massive irrigation. Why put in plants that require excessive watering? Be economical with bath, shower, and wash waters. Put bricks in toilet tanks to reduce the amount of water used for flushing, or lower the float.
2. Do not use colored napkins, tissue, or toilet paper; the dyes may pollute the streams, if not in disposal, in manufacture. Two-ply bathroom tissue does not decompose as readily as single-ply.
3. Check your own sewage system for meeting standards. Take action to see that community and industrial sewage systems are the best possible and are not pollutants of the waterways. Effective tertiary treatment is ideal, and can result in potable water. Encourage the processing of sludge as fertilizer.
4. Discourage public and private use of salt for snow removal. It damages trees and greenery and too often kills fresh water animal life.
5. Do not use chemical fertilizers which sterilizes the soil and pollute the streams. Use organic fertilizers. Cutting lawn grass high helps control crabgrass and other unwanted growths.
6. Support efforts requiring power plants to cool waste water before dumping in our lakes and streams.
7. Fight against dumping of any wastes and chemicals in oceans. They have deleterious effects on living things in the zone of major food production, the immediate offshore areas.
8. If you must have a boat, buy a canoe or sailboat rather than a motorized one.
9. Encourage local groups and organizations such as scouts and school classes to remove junk from streams. Arrange for newspaper coverage of such activities.
10. Support your local conservation organization, watershed association, conservation commission, and other working environmental groups. North Jersey Conservation Foundation, for example, is your environmental insurance agent!
11. Wash dishes only once a day.
12. Be sure the detergent you use is low in phosphates.



Congratulations to the newly elected  
Freshman Class Officers.  
Mike Brennan- President  
Jodee Norby- Vice President  
Carrie Sliney- Secretary  
Tom Brennan- Treasurer



# Legalizing Abortion?

Do you agree with legalizing abortions?

Definitely not! Abortion is murder!

Robin Werfel (Senior)

No, there are rights to do whatever you want, but there's a line drawn when it comes to taking another's life indiscriminately.

Cheryl Stelle (Jun.)

I feel it's up to the individual.

Chuck Ferrell (Fresh)

I feel it's wrong. No life should be taken unless it's between life and death with the individual.

Rose Cifune (Senior)

Only in certain cases, such as rape and complications to the mother. Otherwise, it is taking the life of someone else, which is morally wrong.

Bandy Hansen (Sen.)

I think they (abortions) are really disgusting. I don't know how people can take the life of someone else.

John Rodriguez (Sen.)

No, because it's killing someone, and there's other things you could do besides getting an abortion.  
Linda Hendrickson

No, because nobody has the right to kill someone.  
Joe Joyce (Junior)

Yes, but only for the reason that I don't want to see a child hated before it is even born. I believe if a girl gets pregnant and doesn't want her baby, she should have an abortion if she is ready to handle the responsibility of killing her unborn baby and very possibly hurting herself. It's her own decision.

Mary Jean Moken (Soph.)

## Pollution Problem?

### Just Call For Help

Know of some way our environment is being abused? Call 775-4941 or 609-292-7172 and let someone else know about it!

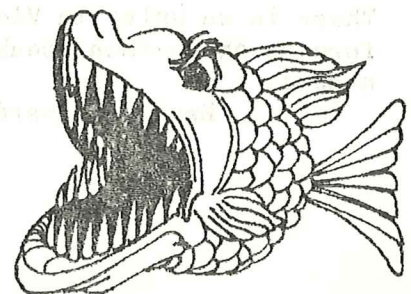
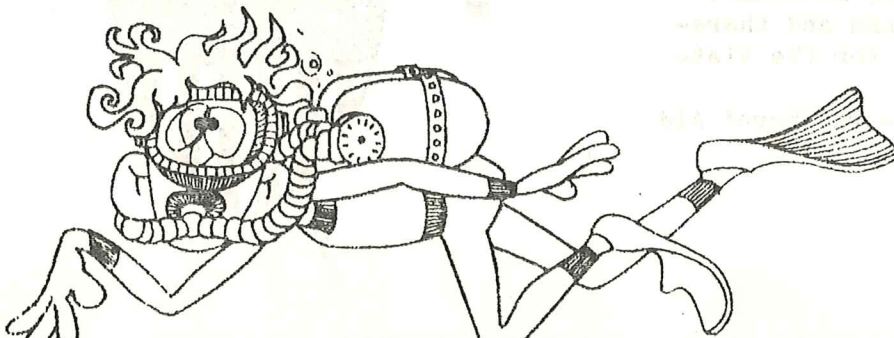
If you have any questions about pollution and the environment or if you wish to be referred to the proper authority to register a complaint, call 775-4949 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers from the Monmouth-Lee Center in Labury Park will answer your questions and provide you with the names and numbers that you need.

Dialing 609-292-7172 will connect you with a telephone service inaugurated by the State Department of Environmental Protection to handle the reporting and investigation of complaints from the public.

During non-working hours, when emergencies are reported, an answering service for the State Environmental Protection office will immediately contact the appropriate department official.

The service, which functions round-the-clock, is expected to increase surveillance of possible environmental damage. Citizens can report suspected violations of air or water pollution laws, suspicious dredging or filling operations, or any other incidents which might harm the environment.

Reprinted from the Ashbury Park Press, Sunday, January 28, 1973.





# LETTER FROM THE W Admissions & L Office

In the last issue of the W&L Education Report, I suggested that you might best begin to select colleges and universities for more detailed investigation by defining your personal ideal- the set of qualities that would characterize the institution best suited to your wants and needs. The next step is obvious: identify existing schools which seem to possess these qualities.

As you undoubtedly know, there are a number of good publications which contain information about the admissions requirements, size, student-to-faculty ratio, curricular and extra-curricular programs and opportunities, history, educational philosophy, and other important characteristics of most of the nation's four-year colleges. In all probability, the guidance office at your school has such materials which you are free to examine.

A second source of information is your guidance counselor. If you will describe to him or her in detail the criteria you have established, the counselor will probably be able to provide you with the names of schools you should consider.

In addition, recent graduates of your school are generally willing to be quite candid about their reactions to life and work at the colleges they attend. A word of warning here: be wary of the college student who says that his or her experience has been either totally fulfilling or absolutely without redeeming quality. The first student is likely to be "gilding the lily" or is secretly on the payroll of the admissions office; the second was probably unready to go to college in the first place. Neither, I suspect, is being fully honest with you - or with himself.

Your family surely has friends who are graduates of schools in which you might be interested. While the degree of reality with which they recall their college days may appear to be directly related to the span of time that has passed since graduation, many of them can give you a "feel" for their schools (as can a current student) which no amount of written material can.

In short, be prepared to invest a considerable amount of time and thought to identify those schools which appear to meet your criteria. At this stage in the process, your list is likely to be rather long - perhaps 20 or 30 colleges and universities. Your next step should be to write for a catalogue from each school.

I think it is important at this point to recognize that the goals you have set for yourself and the institutional criteria you have established may indicate that your interest would best be served by attending a technical school or a two-year (junior) college. As long as that conclusion is an intellectually honest one and has been made after consultation with your parents and others who are concerned for your welfare, you should not be reluctant to pursue it.

In the next issues of the Education Report, I'll try to offer some observations about ways in which you can narrow the field even further. In addition, I expect to begin mentioning the role of the college admissions office in affecting and influencing your choices, i.e., ways in which admissions personnel can and can not be of real service to you.

WILLIAM A. NOELL, JR.  
Associate Director of  
Admissions and Coordinator  
of the Freshman Year

Washington and Lee Univ.

Dean Noell will be glad to answer inquiries about admissions in general or to direct letters about Washington and Lee Univ. to the proper faculty member or administrative official. Every letter will receive personal attention. You may write him at the Office of Admissions, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.



# Self-Taught Guitarist Copyrighting First Song

John Gunther's first smash hit may be the result of taking a dare. John, a self-taught musician, is in the process of copyrighting "Aspinall Blues", a song he was dared to write by his friend and co-worker Judy Aspinall.

Judy explains that she had been daring John to write a song using her name since July and that he told her he would. During Christmas vacation he kept his promise.

"Aspinall Blues" has been recorded on a 45 rpm record and is ready to be distributed to publishing companies. John played the guitar and harmonica and did vocals and harmony while classmate Bill McKelvey took care of percussion.

Two weeks from now John will take the song to the Columbia Record Company in New York to try to sell it. He is presently working on six or seven other songs in different styles he must take with him for his interview.

When asked if "Aspinall Blues" will "make it," John replied, "It's a shot in the dark, but you have to try."

"It has possibilities. I wish John luck," Judy commented. John has played the song for professional musicians and they agree it has a chance.

"It's the first song I've ever tried to push," said John who has previously written six others. "I think 'Aspinall Blues' is one of my best," he added.

John's interest in music dates back to when he was seven. Since then, he has taught himself to play guitar, banjo, ukelele, mandolin, harmonica and some percussion instruments. Never having had a lesson, he taught himself by reading and observing others.

He also gives guitar lessons, does instrument repairs, is a MHS chorus member and is in the process of forming a band with Bill McKelvey.

This summer he plans to launch his career at local clubs.

While preferring folk-rock and rhythm and blues, John likes all kinds of music. With thoughts of becoming a professional, he has begun composing seriously.

Laura Turner





## J. V. Wrestlers Beat Central 36-30

The Manasquan J.V. wrestlers slipped past Central Regionals' grip 36-30. The score was very close throughout the match. There were five forfeits for Central and Manasquan had four. The match wasn't very long because of the forfeits. Joe Joyce won a one-sided decision 7-0. Rod Brennan also won a decision 5-0.

98 Huegel (M) Decision Smith (C)  
106 Cavnagh (M) Forfeit  
115 Fisher (C) Forfeit  
123 Roth (C) Forfeit  
130 Brennan (M) Decision Pecarro (C)  
136 Gomilka (C) Forfeit  
141 Kempton (C) Forfeit  
148 Joyce (M) Decision Francis (C)  
157 Clark (M) Forfeit  
168 Harris (C) Pin Frost 0:44 1st  
178 Hooker (M) Forfeit  
UNL Oberto (M) Forfeit

Mary Pat Holly

Geniuses may be dunces in the classroom if Einstein is any example. His later triumphs in science were hardly foreshadowed in his youth, according to a bestseller excerpt in the February SCIENCE DIGEST. As a young student, he had difficulty in school, was a social loner, did not attend most of his college classes, and saw his doctoral thesis rejected. The early years of adulthood were ones in which his genius was largely unrecognized, and the high point of his younger years was when he finally was able to land a full-time job as a clerk in a patent office.

## Frosh Nip Central 31-30

The Frosh Wrestlers nipped the Central Regional team 31-30. Manasquan was behind in the beginning of the match but later gained a close lead.

Ed carr pinned his man in 1:01 of the first period. Don Clark 148, pinned his opponent at the sound of the buzzer of the second period. Louie Jankos also pinned his opponent in 0:25 of the first period. Bob Weise won a decision 8-5. Tony Ippolito and his opponent split a decision 2-2.

Mary Pat Holly

## Piners Defeat J.V. 63-33

Lakewood Piners out-hustled, outplayed, and out-scored Squan's JV Warriors 63-33 at Lakewood. Steve Rosu was high with only 6.

In the first quarter, Squan turned the ball over too many times and their defense was weak. Also their rebounding hurt them as they got few second shots and scored only 8.

Lakewood went into a press in the second quarter which caused more turnovers and gave them quick baskets. Squan's defense was not up to par. They went into the locker room at the half, trailing 39-14.

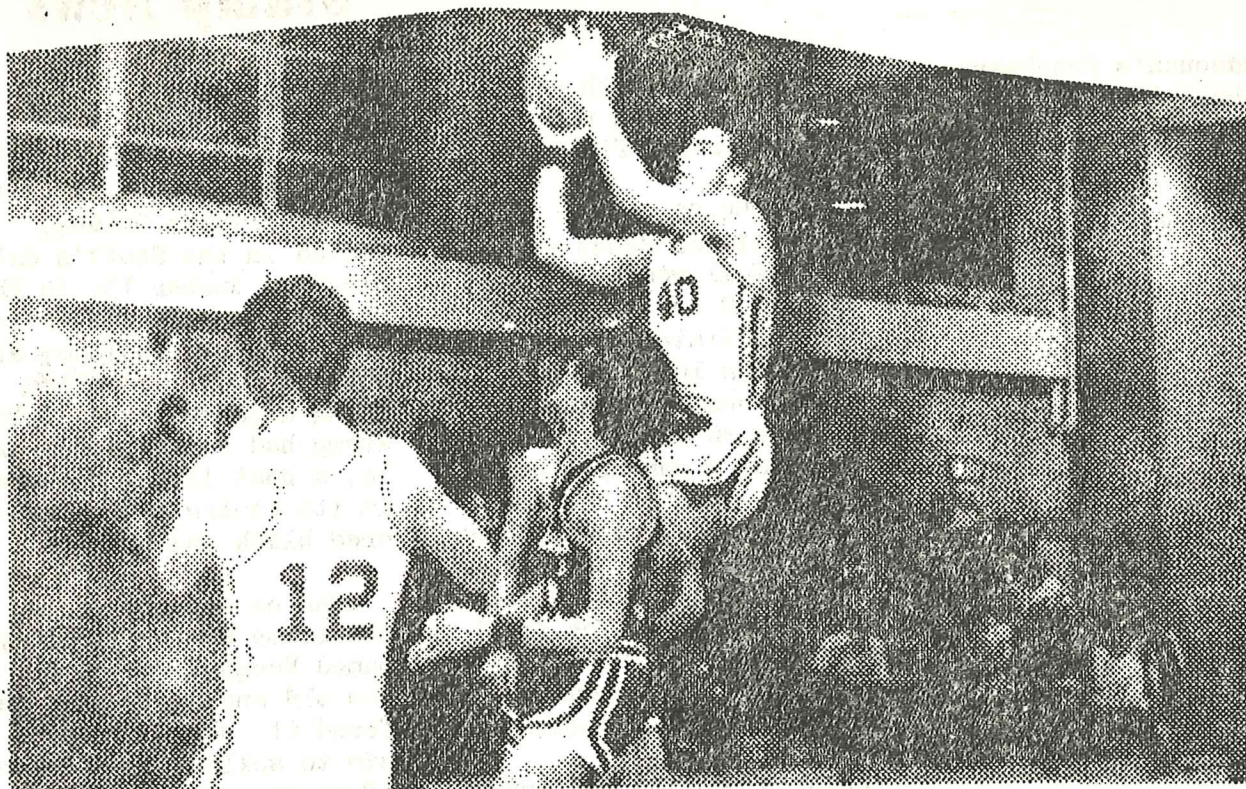
During the third quarter, Squan seemed to come to life. Rebounding and defense helped their comeback effort. They out-scored the piners 13-4 in the quarter but still trailed 43-27.

In the fourth quarter, Squan's defense caused turnovers but they missed several lay-ups. Sloppy play on Squan's part gave Lakewood some quick baskets. Lakewood outscored Squan that quarter 20 to 6, the final score was 66-30.

Squan recently beat Jackson and Rumson at Squan but lost to Monmouth two weeks ago at Monmouth. Tonight Ocean Township hosts Squan. Squan won their first meeting 44-34.

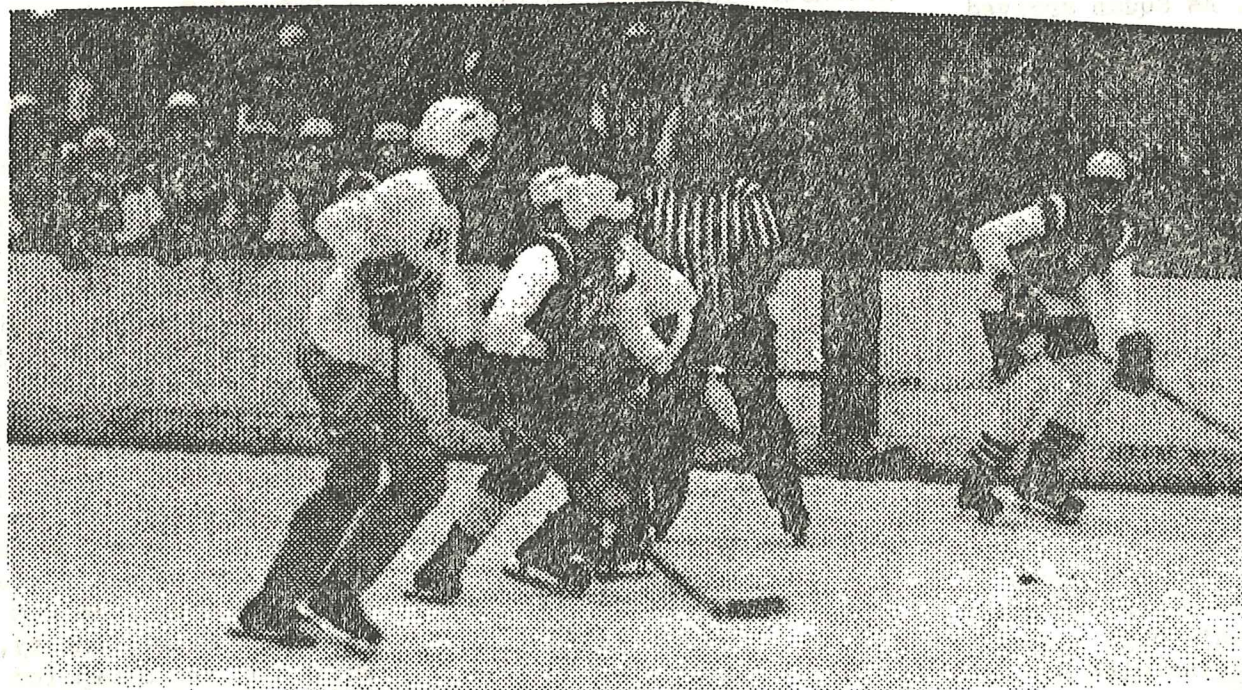
Chuck Ferrell





Steve Koenig (40) sinks two points against the Rumson Bulldogs last Friday at home. Rumson won the game 57-54.

Photo by Mark Fletcher



Steve Meace breaks through the Sayreville defense during the 2nd period as Andy Martin looks on. Manasquan pucksters beat Sayreville 5-3 at the Peddie School, Hightstown last Saturday.

Photo by Mark Fletcher



# Meace Hockey's High Scorer

"Hockey has been my greatest interest in life ever since I started playing it. I think hockey is the best sport ever invented," stated sophomore Steve Meace, scoring star of Manasquan high school's hockey club. He leads all scorers with 15 points (including 14 goals and 1 assist.)

Born in Burnley, England, Steve lived there for six months until he moved to Montreal, Canada for six years. He then moved to Chomedey Laval, Canada, where he lived for six years. He learned to play hockey at eight years old in Chomedey Laval, where at eleven years old he was the second highest scorer on the Chomedey South Pee Wee championship team.

After leaving Chomedey, Steve lived in Jerico, Vermont for 1½ years. He didn't play much hockey

because there were no outdoor rinks. "I've gotten most of my hockey experience from playing in Canada because there are more outdoor rinks there than in the United States, and this enables a player to practice about four hours each day," stated Steve. He was manager for the Mt. Mansfield Union High hockey team. Because he was too young, he was ineligible to play.

Steve's family moved to Brielle, New Jersey last year. He played for the Pt. Pleasant Hockey Club. He also played center position on the freshman soccer team, scoring one goal.

This year, Steve was scoring leader for Manasquan's J.V. soccer team with 22 goals. He still plays for the Pt. Pleasant "A" Hockey Club and Manasquan's club, where he wears uniform #12.

Steve has had three 3-goal games so far this year against Pt. Pleasant, Long Branch, and Sayreville.

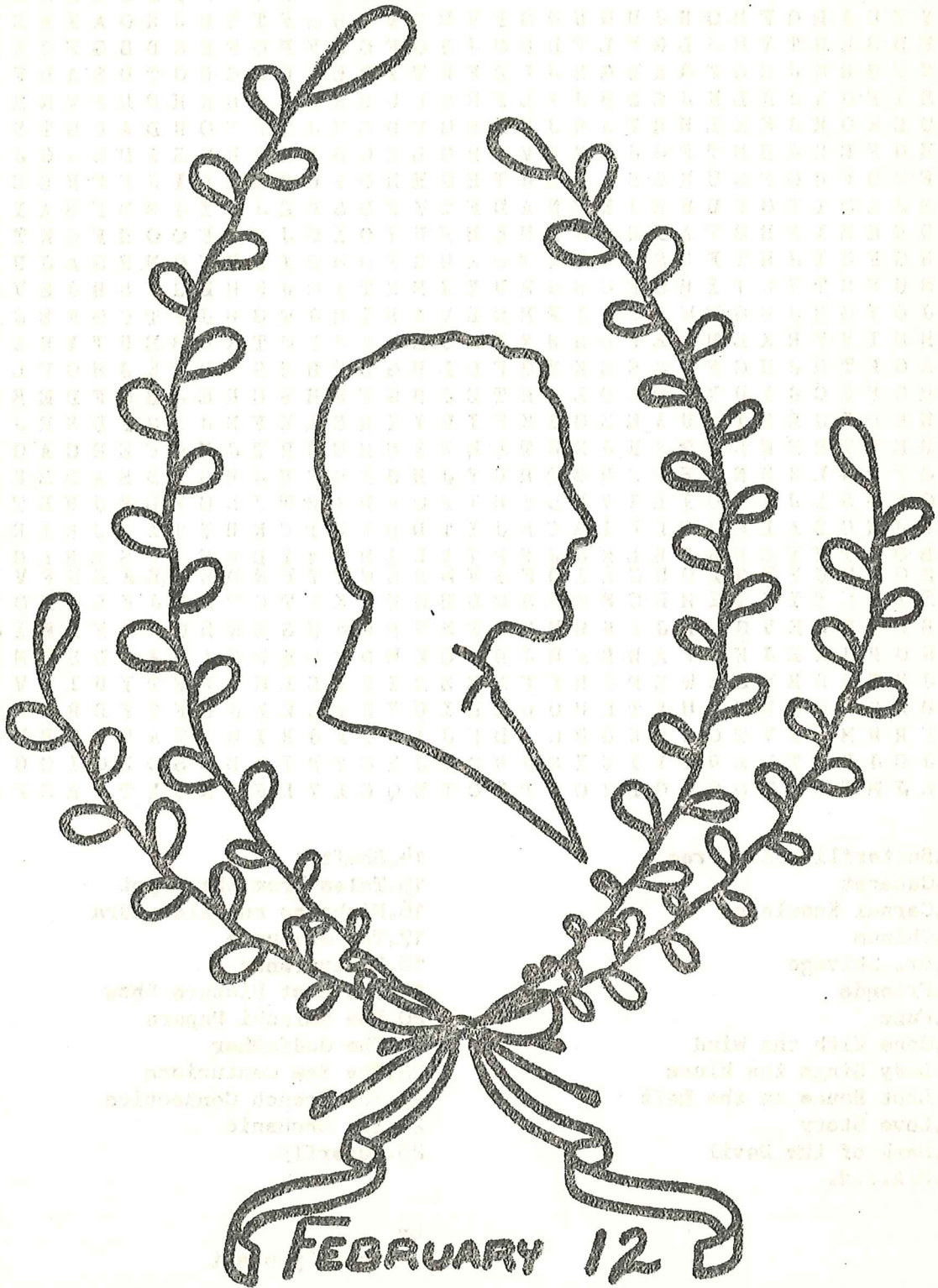
When asked about his teammate, alternate Captain Al Morton said, "Steve has great potential. He adds greatly to the caliber of our squad and has been a difference in many of our victories." Coach Mr. Michael Russoniello had high praise for Steve. "Steve is probably one of the best hockey players in the shore area. He has fantastic moves and plays a very tough defense, but, most important, he has overwhelming potential, all of which make him a very popular player and a great kid."

Steve lives at 709 Ashley Avenue in Brielle with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meace, and five brothers and sisters. His younger brother Bobby also plays for the Pt. Pleasant hockey club.

Dale Schnibbe









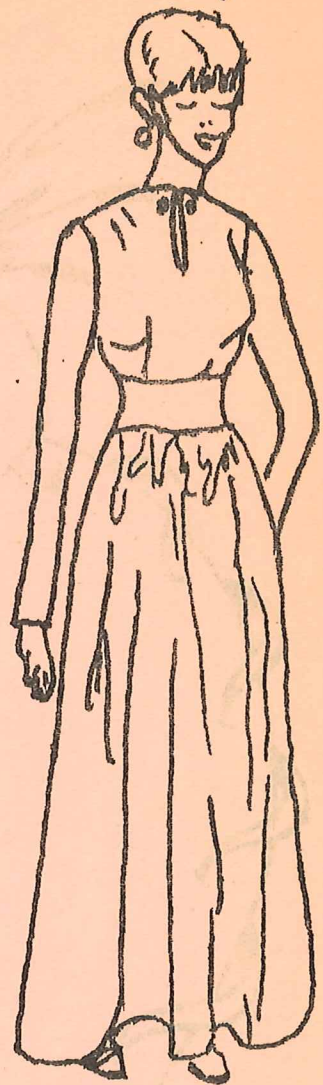
# Moods

Debbie  
Anderson

The senior ball is only weeks away. It's time to start making plans and thinking about what you will wear.



A halter top dress makes for perfect evening wear. This one shows off a crisscrossed neckline and a flared skirt gathered into a waistband.



The first outfit here is a V-neck halter blouse tied in a knot at the waist. It is paired with a flared, polka-dotted evening skirt.



For the demure type, a fitted bodice and shaped midriff over a high-waisted gathered skirt. The sleeves are long and slender. For sheer femininity, try it in pink.