



WARRIOR

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5¢

March of Dimes To Hold Walk

Monmouth County high school students will be raising money to fight birth defects when they participate in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Then, Sunday April 8. A \$500 scholarship will be given to the high school with the highest percentage of students participating.

After mailing in a registration card, prospective walkers will solicit sponsors to pledge 10¢ to \$5 for every mile walked.

The twenty-one mile walk will begin at Helmsdel Park at 9 a.m. Resting stops and lunch trucks will be available. A truck will be provided for those unable to make it back to the park.

Walkers will have a month to collect pledges from sponsors. The three who collect the most money will receive a portable TV, stereo record player and tape recorder, respectively. The top ten walkers will get other prizes.

The Walk-A-Then is being sponsored by the Monmouth-Ocean Chapter of the March of Dimes. Two previous walks were successful fund-raisers and it is now an annual event.

When asked why the organization is appealing to young people, Mrs. Ellsworth, the March of Dimes representative who visited health classes last Friday, replied, "It's their future, and their children's."

Laura Turner



From left to right: Al Morton, Bruce McFadden, Tim Carone, and Head Coach Mr. Richard Trimble, receiving the Central Jersey Championship Hockey Award from Principal Harry Morris.

Social Studies Offers Variety

Within the past two years, the History Department has undergone extensive changes. The Social Studies curriculum has been revised in U.S. History I and II, in that they are required courses for freshmen and sophomores, respectively. The cycle program is a recent addition in the department. "We are one of the first schools in this immediate area to go into this type of program. It appears that most other schools are working in the same direction," said Mrs. Carole Knopp, Department Chairman.

Twenty elective courses for juniors and seniors are prospective for next year. The ½ year courses include: Ecology, Sociocology, Anthropology, Constitutional Law, Psychology, Occupations, Black Studies, Foreign Policy, Russian History, Western Civilization, Personal Law, Political Geography, Economics, and survey courses in Asia, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Mrs. Knopp is currently serving her third year as Department Chairman. She feels there is a need for more independent study, and for better facilities in which to present the material studied. With school on split sessions next year, the overcrowded conditions will be relieved.

Mr. Michael Murray doesn't see any disadvantages to the cycle program. "It puts more responsibility on the part of the student. They must realize that they won't be learning from the same

teacher the entire year," he stated. On the other hand, Mr. Robert Helly isn't overly fond of the program. "You never get a chance to understand the students' problems. It's just rush, rush, rush," he said.

The teachers in the department include: Miss J. Butchko, Mr. L. Goldberg, Mr. M. Murray, Mrs. B. Ohl, Mr. J. Osborn, Mrs. R. Elkins, Mr. R. Helly, Mr. C. McCermack, Mr. M. Russonielle, Mr. R. Trimble, Mr. R. Nine, Mr. A. Long and Mrs. C. Knopp.

"I feel that this is the best social studies curriculum in the area. It offers variety in courses and teachers. It forces responsibility on students and prevents teachers from simply reciting one textbook philosophy day after day. It especially enables teachers to specialize in specific areas, rather than attempting to be an expert in all. Most history teachers in the past could be described by the old saying 'a jack of all trades and a master of none.' Thank Heavens this is changing!" stated Mrs. Knopp.

Sharon Byrne



Mrs. Carole Knopp - Chairman of the History Department

Making It In Television

Nearly everyone at some time or another has thought how wonderful it would be to lead the life of a television celebrity - to be actively involved in what appears to be a fascinating and dynamic profession. Unfortunately, most of us are not on-camera material and we are not destined to become television stars. But the real workers, the ones who know what is going on in television are the ones behind-the-scenes, the ones never seen on camera. These are the production people; be they cameramen, directors, designers, producers, technicians. Without them, no program would ever be seen. And, according to the Federal Government, career outlooks are pretty good for young men and women interested in a job in television - at least on the production side.

But it's not an easy field to break into. Depending on the particular area of interest, it can mean a college degree in broadcasting or at least several years in a technical school. There is no on-the-job training in television. The beginning salaries are adequate, but persons with professional background and experience can expect to earn comfortable salaries.

One of the best ways to learn the behind-camera operations in television is as a TV production specialist in Today's Army. These young men and women, stationed at Army facilities around the world perform a variety of duties involved

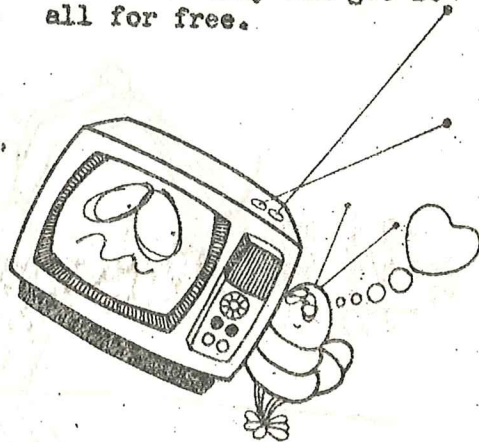
in the production of live and recorded television presentations for training, information medical and morale purposes. They assist producers, directors and script writers in the preparation, selection and interpretation of scripts. They also help to design and erect sets, operate special effects devices, assist in rehearsals and telecasts, and every aspect of production required to get a program on the air.

On top of that, young production specialists learn all about television equipment and techniques, editing, the principles of script writing makeup and programming. It's a comprehensive training program that the Army offers and it's open to both men and women.

And a career in television in Today's Army can eventually mean training and future advancement to floorman (technical director), television production supervisor (producer) or other related occupations.

Communications is vital to the successful operation of Today's Army and professional communicators are valued. Beginning production specialists earn \$307.20 to start, plus free room and board, free medical and dental benefits and 30 days paid vacation each year. Their civilian counterparts earn about the same, but seldom have the other benefits, like free room and board, for example. Television stations are looking only for young men and women who have proven

professional background and experience. In Today's Army, they can find all the training they could hope for. And they can get it all for free.



Drama Club Sets Tryouts For 'Odd Couple'

Auditions for the third major Drama Club production, the hit comedy "The Odd Couple" will be held Monday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 in the auditorium. There are 6 roles for actors and 2 for actresses in this play. However the possibility of double casting are very strong, as to this would enable more students to participate.

The production is scheduled for May 17, 18, and 19. Miss Mc Corkle is looking for as many new faces as possible, especially in terms of male talent. Also needed are technicians, a publicity committee, prop crews and all other backstage working groups. No experience is necessary, just a lot of energy and enthusiasm.

Ragan Coaches Girls' Basketball Team

"A lot of people are afraid of teaching special children because they don't understand the nature or complexity of the problem," stated senior Liz Ragan in describing her recent experiences as a teacher for emotionally disturbed children.

Liz taught children who had a disease called autism, which is the worst emotional disease a child can have. When he is autistic, the child is totally withdrawn and incapable of communicating verbally or understanding speech. Medically, there is no cure for autism. The psychological cure depends mostly on the child's family background and previous education, although most aren't educated because many times autism is diagnosed as mental retardation and the child is institutionalized.

She first became interested in autism when she read a book about it which made her want to do something for people who couldn't help themselves. Liz's concern led her to work full-time last summer at the S.E.A.R.C.H. Day program in Long Branch as a teacher-in-training. The program for the 7-15 age group employed 12 teachers on a 1-1 ratio bases, educating in such projects as speech therapy, motor coordination, work (puzzles, etc.), and field trips, where the children were taken out for recreation as a social benefit which enabled them to cope with others and society. Liz worked with a 7-year-old boy who hadn't spoken for 5 years. By the end of the program he finally began to speak, having learned about 20 words.

"I loved the work because I learned a lot and I utilized my capabilities in helping another person," stated Liz. She doesn't recommend teaching special children for the average high school student because it requires a lot of patience, sensitivity and determination. Many times she felt a sense of failure, but, "it takes a long time before you can see the progress that the kids have made. My parents were against the idea at first because they didn't understand the nature of autism, which is a typical reaction. Later they said that if I liked it I was old enough to make my own decision."

Liz is now employed as a volunteer at Sea Girt Grammar School teaching her favorite subject - elementary physical education. She works every day after school and is the assistant coach to the girls' basketball, track, and softball teams. She recently coached the Sea Girt Grammar School's girls' basketball team to a Shore Girls' League Championship with a 20-0 record. "It was a fantastic season. The girls worked hard and they really deserved it," said Liz. This summer, she hopes to work in a camp for crippled children as a special teacher.

Future plans include Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J., to major in elementary physical education and minor in special education. After graduation, she'd like a degree in both fields and then she'll go on for a specialization degree in a course called "Movement Education." Liz then hopes to get a Masters degree in education. "I've always wanted to be a physical

education teacher since third grade because I love sports and competition and I know I'll be successful, as I feel that I have a lot of personal motivation due to my family's extreme competitiveness. We have always strived to be the best at whatever we have attempted," she said.

Liz admires determination, competitiveness, sensitivity, and pride in one's beliefs. She has no set standard which she lives by, but says simply, "I just do what I like to do, the best I can."

Dale Schnibbe



Senior Liz Ragan, who recently coached the Sea Girt Grammar School's girls' basketball team to a championship 20-0 season.

Hockey Over Central Park, 4-2

The Manasquan Hockey Club's "B" team (third, fourth, and fifth lines) defeated the Central Park Hockey Club's B team, 4-2. The "B" team has a 1-2 record in the competition that was "over its head".

Manasquan opened the scoring with Jim Erbe wristing in an 8 foot shot after receiving passes from Kevin Gleason and Kevin White. Then Don Eisenman added Manasquan's second goal from an assist by Doug Stewart. Stewart proved to be the high scorer for the game as he banged in the third goal of the game in the second period to up Squan's lead to 3-0. The freshman Erbe also assisted in this goal. Then Central Park cut the lead to 3-1, beating goalie Charlie O'Malley in a scramble in front of the Manasquan cage.

Sophomore Pete Hodak fired in Manasquan's fourth goal of the game on assist from Paul Guthorn and Doug Stewart.

Overall, Manasquan outplayed Central Park. It is the feeling of the coaching staff that there is room for optimism of considerable scale as this young "B" team has so far improved its skating and hockey ability that it is remarkable.

Manasquan's next game is this Friday night at the Ocean Ice Palace in Bricktown. Manasquan will play the Eatontown Schooners in a non-league game beginning at 10:45 p.m.

Hockey Club To End Season With Banquet

In the spirit of unity that has prevailed among its members throughout the season, the Manasquan Hockey Club will celebrate its championship season with a dinner at Domenic's Squan House Inn, April 2. Players, their parents and the coaches have been invited to the dinner, which will be followed by awards presentations and the announcements of next year's captains.

The winning of the championship came as a surprise to the coaches, since this was the club's first season. Although most players could already, all worked hard during the season. The coaches described their job as enjoyable and rewarding.

The team is not school-affiliated, but supported by sponsors and the players themselves.

Even though they are losing seven seniors, the coaches are expecting a good season next year. Several players have younger brothers who will be eligible for play then.

During the summer, the team will practice weekly. Some members will attend a hockey school.

Club fans are invited to see the team take on the faculty, fathers and coaches March 30 at Ocean Ice Palace. The game will begin at 10:45 and a skating period for the spectators will follow.

Jenkins Jive

PRACTICE INTERFERENCE !

Have you ever played baseball on a track? Well, how about running track on the baseball outfield? If you have never done anything that crazy but would like to, go to either the track or baseball practices at Manasquan.

The students that participate in either of these sports at Squan are really jeopardizing their lives. The trackmen are in constant fear of getting a line drive in their bodies or having a pop-fly land on their heads. The baseball players must watchout for someone running into them while they are trying to make a catch.

That is an example of how crowded the area behind the school is. The J.V. baseball team plays on the far end of the football field, while the varsity uses the diamond, and the part of the field nearest the school. The track team is caught in the middle. In the J.V.'s section of the field they must practice and at the same time dodge javelins, discus's, and shot puts of the weightmen. Mr. Ryan's varsity baseball team, especially, the outfielders must be aware of the risk in looking up to catch a fly; they could easily be trampled by the runners.

Trackmen suffer the most in this deal, as when they run a lap they first have to run around the back stop which is used by the J.V. This backstop is put out on the track at the first turn, so when a trackman runs, he should know a little ballet so he can maneuver around this without losing speed. As the runners near the back turn of the track, they must be on the lookout for a line drive or a fly ball landing on them. Now I see exactly why school insurance is a must for students participating in sports, especially spring sports!

As you know, no criticism is of any value unless the one who is making the criticisms has a solution. Well, this reporter would like to make a suggestion which he thinks is worth its while. Why not work out some type of schedule with the grammar school so the baseball teams can use the field across the street? The track team needs the track for its practice, but the baseball team could easily use the grammar school field. Sports are supposed to be fun, not a thing that risks lives!

100 - MILE RELAY

Most people in track, or any other sport for that matter, never know when they are going to break a world's record. Even if they dream of it, and at times come close to it, you can never tell when it's going to come until it happens. On Sunday 100 runners will meet at Monmouth College, in West Long Branch, to break the world record for a 100 mile relay.

In this relay each man will run one mile in the attempt at this strange track record. The present record was set last March by the Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey. The time was 8 hours, 18 minutes, 46.8 seconds. It will be the Shore A.C. again. This time, trying to improve on last year's record. The record was previously held by a Swedish track club.

Manasquan High School will be represented on this team for the second time. This year Jim Clayton, Ted Murphy, Jim Tully, Dlijah Jenkins, Brian Clark, and Bob Kelly will each run a mile in this "race against time." The relay begins at 8 a.m. with the host Monmouth College runners leading off, and when it ends, there will be 100 tired, yet happy runners with a new worlds record.

Central Jersey "B Division"

HOCKEY CHAMPS

PCHARLESOMALLEYASDREGNILKHCIRX
 JKLLPIUTRELKGRANKXZHOPMFSTXUEW
 NASLBSTEVEEMEACEAHYVXJLEHPGEBYL
 ITWELNXFSAOLTMDDBXFMSSJIMERBEHIZ
 CFGSKMFTTCIRAGITFIPMQZGVMSPOIYRW
 KTBABZLJVJRRTDMKSLNBVPWECMXGSJKY
 KQUMUYEXBJOPYEZLWYNXCXKULGDURHX
 OFGTZXZFPPTANITRAMYDNKRRLNSHLQZ
 STYRDAFIINSAXUGAKSGJTOTZAVCBOO
 MTYAKIMKAMARISICDSABPRMTNBTILK
 AKFMNCALFJNRQSOCMMOTDJOHNSILVA
 SBNVAJTLJIHCTETACBRUYMROEZDLOD
 ADSRBYTKTWVOTNDRPGDABLTERBABPO
 TMOAGMHWRRTIROIKTFSARGHOSBXYUZH
 RNTEGUELMDATNEIHHDZEKHTNZEPTRFE
 EOLKJHWPWFGLREONGYKSXLKHONET
 YSBVCKXSPEELIOLSYNNNDALYRCIONSJ
 MAJKCFLTTOHBMONARUTRAMSEMAJLSP
 NEDFGHSOTWLNHJNIEKFHDHVZXWQOLAN
 ELMHFGODNLKHFDUYRPPKGVYRANWNKMA
 ZGKEUOPIASCHBITBOBFRA NEISTELSP
 TNKOSFVZXGEDKPNBHHFSXRQIMVXSOL
 IIDONEISENMANYPARRUMMEKIMLJBGCKC
 HVOPKLHDIRJVZAQJTLMHZUREOHVNYP
 PEMFDKENALASEPYSTAPSRYQXHLGURI
 HKMLHFDSOTUDLPNEEELBMIRTHCIRRP
 CGBRUCEMACFADYENHNGKG DGJBNJMEY
 IBKHFDYLGHTDYEHTRACCAMKNARFOTL
 RCHKRAYHORNERNMVKLQERELCELHCIR

Players

Charles O'Malley
 Don Eisenman
 Al Merton
 Doug Stewart
 Tim Carene
 Rhett Rherer
 John Silva
 Kevin White
 Curt Merton
 Andy Martin
 Paul Guthorn
 Steve Meace
 Jeff Matthews
 Bruce MacFadyen
 Rich Klinger
 Bill Burns
 Jim Erbe

Bill MacCarthy
 Rich Phitzenmyer
 Frank MacCarthy
 Bob Trumpbeur
 Mike Murray
 Kim Kamaris
 Kevin Gleason
 Mike Brennan
 Bob Francis
 Pete Hedak
 Dayton Jones
 Patsy Pesapane
 Art Masella
 Tom Brennan
 Ray Horner

Coaches

Rich Trimble
 James Marturano
 Mike Russeniello

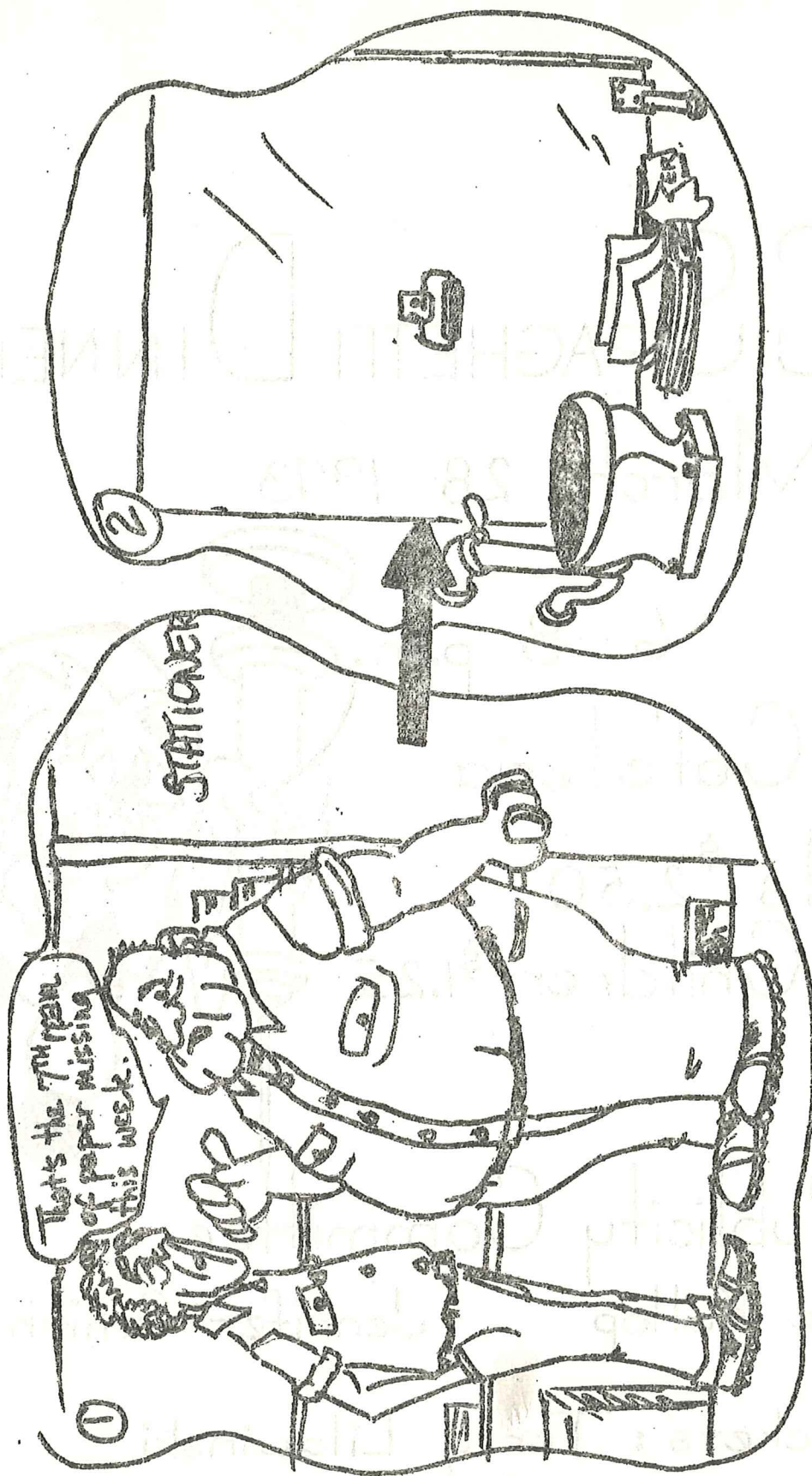
Terry Kosmas
 Nick Kosmas
 by Denny Brennan

Language Puzzle

A L N E M R O S H S I K R U T J H Y T R D F G J H H G F D B N H J U
 C B J A W U T N H R S W D V X A H S I D N A L R E H T E N N U Y F D
 M J H G F R E W A N U Y R E B C V G J H I H S W A I N A R K U J U Y
 H L F U J J C R J I J H G T R E B H E T F K N U Y T I L O I F D S E
 N H G F T U J A C I N B A B U L G A R I A N E J C L O I J G F D B H
 N H G F G H G A K A M A C E D O N I A N S I H E O N A I D O B M A C
 U R N G O P N P P L N P U R D E V F S S J H N G R M A S T L A I L P
 W Y A V A T B N M A O T Z H S E R U P H O K N K I G W E R B E H A L
 E B I S O Z C G A N N C O E T E I V A C R O M H L N P D O C I A O N
 I G G N E S E M A I S E N P N I I Y N T M L N A I N E M R A S U A Y
 K M E T G K A V O L S A S C F G L X I U P S I T A S R D E Y R I I I
 N S W M A J D H A A D S H E O M A W S D T T A D N A G X O A N O B E
 E L R O L E C J L U M F U O G H G T H J A V A N E S E I C A A N U T
 Y O O F I Z V I S K G O N R N N N Z U L P U V U O W V E M I I C A N
 F E N C C B W P B R L N K M O O E A I D W A Y A H X B U I D N I C A
 D S W H I A T I O A I P L C K P B A C E A D L S Y S R U C I O N I M
 U T R I A R A U T R R N D E H U N K B A C B I K W C A O R T T A D E
 Y A G P N T S V A Z T A B S R T V E O N F N Z E Z I E O T M S T Q S
 W K B N Q U I D Y S B U I A S W S Z A R N E D D B N D M O P E K O E
 C E J Z P A N H H G D M G F X E A I F I E I I F A H U J O N N S O M
 L V M O N A Z M C I M C A E N Y R G F I S A G I G N J L I I A B E A
 D T P M M B A L M E J E T I S A L J H H J H N K P O I O U M I O R R
 M O R S L M V N L S Z F H G G E P E R S I A N R M S N S P Z S B S I
 N U I N N L Y F O K W C G N B D O K A L B K N T H L V O H O S T E K
 H I N D U S T A N I L A U E E C K N O L M L O Y S Z U V I S U E V P
 V S J H I K W Y C T R H H H R M A L A Y I N D O N E S I A N R T T E
 Z E I J D C A D G O P N O I P M J P M G E O R G I A N O E Y E A N T
 A U G D O N Z E F U R S A I L F A U R S P T A A B E W U S O T A T A
 C G H E D P B Y E L O R U S S I A N E W U J E R W E N G L I S H I M H A
 V Y W F S I M K I V T O N A T E B I T Y Z M A U C E D T N I H U C T
 F B D T R B V L J W S P E J G H I W Z A Y Z L G H J I O N C W A H T

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Albanian | 15. Estonian | 29. Javanese | 44. Rumanian |
| 2. Arabic | 16. Finnish | 30. Kongo | 45. Russian |
| 3. Armenian | 17. Flemish | 31. Korean | 46. Siamese |
| 4. Bangali | 18. French | 32. Lao | 47. Slovak |
| 5. Bulgarian | 19. Galician | 33. Latvian | 48. Spanish |
| 6. Burmese | 20. Ganda | 34. Lithuanian | 49. Sudanese |
| 7. Byelorussian | 21. Georgian | 35. Macedonian | 50. Swahili |
| 8. Cambodian | 22. German | 36. Malay-Indonesian | 51. Swedish |
| 9. Cantonese | 23. Greek | 37. Mandarin | 52. Tibetan |
| 10. Chinese | 24. Hebrew | 38. Mongolian | 53. Turkish |
| 11. Czech | 25. Hindustani | 39. Netherlandish | 54. Ukrainian |
| 12. Danish | 26. Hungarian | 40. Norwegian | 55. Vietnamese |
| 13. Dutch | 27. Italian | 41. Persian | 56. Whiterussian |
| 14. English | 28. Japanese | 42. Polish | 57. Yiddish |
| | | 43. Portuguese | 58. Zulu |

by
Toni Cybulski



College Acceptances

Mike Hooker - Rider College, Ocean City College
Linda Ervin - Keene State
Deborah Barber - Frostburg State
Frank McCarthy - State University, Maritime College
Bill Nystrom - Gettysburg College
Terry Culver - Monmouth College
Ron DeLuca - Monmouth College
Pat Berger - Philadelphia College of Art
Paul Duma - Monmouth College
Ted Raffetto - Lehigh College, West Point
Eugene Gallagher - Lehigh College
Robert Hasbrouck - Erskine College
Cynthia Miller - Mitchell College
Paula Sliney - Lynchburg College
Karyn Furness - Monmouth College
Gerry McKeever - Monmouth College
Steve Murphy - Monmouth College
Glen Carver - Southern Massachusetts College
Jeff Doebler - Univ. of Florida
Pat Roster - Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Charles Barrow - Villanova University
Paula Sliney - Cedar Crest
Stephen Sanborne - Univ. of New Hampshire, Michigan State
Gary Rice - Elon College
Howard Burdett - Monmouth
George Brown - Tulane College
Laura Turner - Franklin and Marshall College

Animal Corner

In an old Science World magazine I found an interesting article concerning an experiment which Mary Byrne, a student at Liberty High School, performed.

She lived on a huge farm where her father raised cattle. There were many motherless calves who died because other mother cows refused to nurse them.

Determined to solve the problem, Mary Byrne began experimenting. She knew of a particular cow whose own calf had died and who refused to nurse motherless calves. Mary had an idea....

She removed the skin from the cow's dead calf and tied it to a motherless calf. The mother cow accepted the calf immediately after sniffing it. Without the scent of the dead calf, she would have refused it.

This proves that when a cow refuses to nurse a calf, the color or size of the calf has nothing to do with it. Smell is the only important factor.

DIANE LORD

Lafayette Sponsors Visiting Day

Lafayette College in Eaton, Pennsylvania is holding its annual Junior Visiting Day for secondary school juniors on Saturday, April 28. Both students and their parents are invited to come to get acquainted with Lafayette.

The day will start at 10 o'clock with registration at Marquis Hall followed by a tour of the campus until 11:30. At 12 noon a student panel will answer any questions you may have about the college.

A 1 o'clock lunch will be served in the Freshman Dining Hall. At 2 o'clock you can watch the Lafayette-Lehigh varsity baseball game, the varsity tennis match with Muhlenberg, see the freshman baseball game with Lafayette verses Lehigh or you can just tour the campus on your own.



MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

Student's Art Festival and Sale

11:00 AM
to

3:00 PM

Greater Downtown Manasquan
BETWEEN MAIN STREET & SQUAN PLAZA

* ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

OUTDOOR SIDEWALK SALE
BY MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS OF THEIR OWN
WORK. $\frac{1}{3}$ OF THE PRICE OF
SALE TO BE DONATED TO
P.T.O. SCHOLARSHIPS.

* FINE ARTS EXHIBITION

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN
THE CATEGORIES OF FINE ARTS,
CRAFTS, & PHOTOGRAPHY TO
MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
WISHING TO DISPLAY THEIR
WORKS.

~ ALL ENTRIES WILL BE
RECEIVED BETWEEN 9:00 AM
AND 11:00 AM AT THE FESTIVAL
LOCATION ON MAY 5TH. CUT
OUT LABEL ON THE BACK OF
THIS PAGE & ATTACH TO ENTRY.
EXTRA FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED
FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT. ~



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