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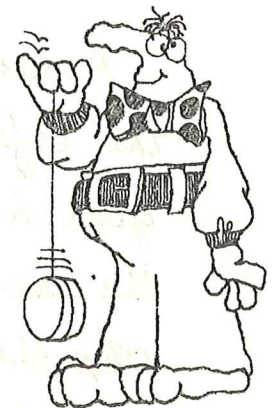
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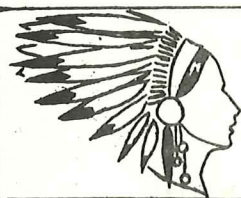
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SYMPOSIUM

Berger, Wark Win Poster Contest

Over seventy people entered the poster contest for the Manasquan High Students Art Festival and Sale. Winners were Pat Berger and Mary Wark. The multicolored balloons on Pat's poster made an effective design and Mary's original idea depicted a familiar summer sight on the Jersey Shore, a biplane towing a banner advertising the art festival. Named for honorable mention were Doug Lippincott, Sue Hanyes, Nancy Egan, Deanne McCarthy Beth Pinkman, Diane Quigley Sue Mattson and Jeff Clayton.

We are really off the ground but we need student support to make this festival a flying success. Check the entry forms and note all the categories. You may wish to exhibit in several. It is not necessary to sell your work in order to be eligible to win prizes. Each entry, however, should be mounted or matted and ready for hanging and have an exhibit label firmly attached

on the front of the work. Saleable items should be clearly designated and priced

Although the monetary awards for the poster were limited to two persons, many more awards will be given at the festival by the judges including a grand prize for Best in Show. Those organizations generously donating to the prize fund are the Manasquan Chambers of Commerce, The Women's Clubs of Manasquan, Brielle, Sea Girt Belmar and Spring Lake and also the Manasquan River Art Groups. Additional gifts are being contributed by the Surf-N-Turf Sporting Goods and Crafts Shop in the Sea Girt Mall and the Artgo Gallery in Spring Lake.

Come to the Festival and admire your friends work. It can be fun just getting together. Mother's Day presents may be found at the Art's and Crafts Sale. If you would like to give a helping hand to set up and take down the displays it would be most welcome.

Why did you stay home the day before and after the Easter vacation?

My family went on a vacation and got stuck.

-Laura Turner
Senior

I didn't want to come to school on Monday. I was busy all vacation and I needed at least one day of rest.

-Mike Hooker
Senior

Nobody else was and beside it's just a waste of two nice days.

-Joe Joyce
Junior

I went.

-Lissa Wickham
Junior

Everyone needs a vacation, some need them a little longer than others.

-Marge Olson
Sophomore

Because we had a shorter vacation than all the other schools and should have gotten them off. They shouldn't add on extra days in case of snow because it never snows around here.

-Sharon Dickson
Sophomore

Because there was hardly anyone in school, so it was a waste of time to come and do nothing.

-Jean Norris
Freshman

I came, but I don't think that we had to come because all the other schools were off.

-Karen Thompson
Freshman



IMPRESSIONS CONT'D

I then saw something I'll never forget. Out of the mist that lay about three yards away from me a figure emerged. It was a girl of about 20 years dressed in a long white gown. She had long blonde hair and carried a glass of champagne. She was only about 5'2" but she was dynamite to look at.

will be. Probably soon. But not too soon, I hope. Maybe later on...

Matt Lupsha

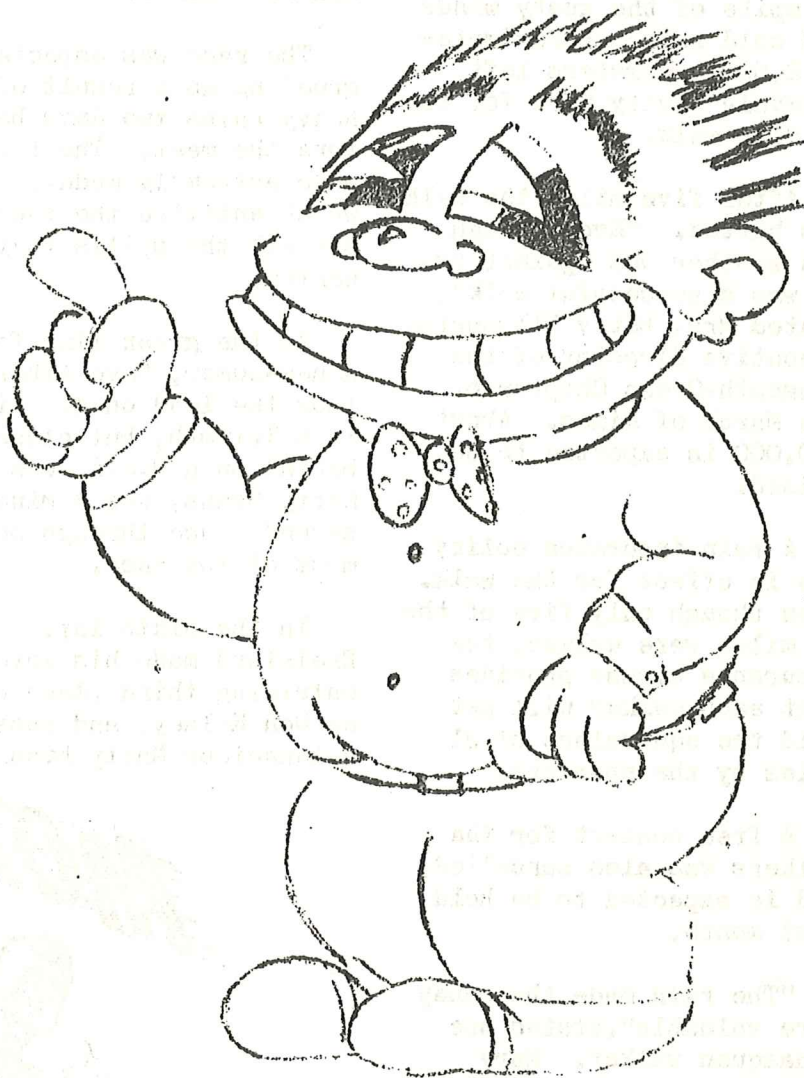
She took a seat next to me and stared into my eyes. I didn't know what to say so I said, "Tomorrow's Wednesday." She smiled and sipped her champagne. "My name's Rachel," she whispered, "like the angel. My daddy's a multi-millionaire and lives in Westchester. Mother's an alcoholic, and before she could finish, two private detectives dragged her away. I finished my drink and left.

It was dark when I got outside but it's supposed to be after the sun goes down.

Two Puerto Ricans in dark glasses with thin mustaches and toothpicks asked me if I had any spare hair grease. I told them I needed all mine and walked off.

A typical slimy wino crawled past me and called, "Beer, wine, whiskey..." "This is all very fine and well but let me tell you, winos are very paranoid.

I started to think about the rain and rainbows. I wish it was raining so I could be wet. I wonder when the last time



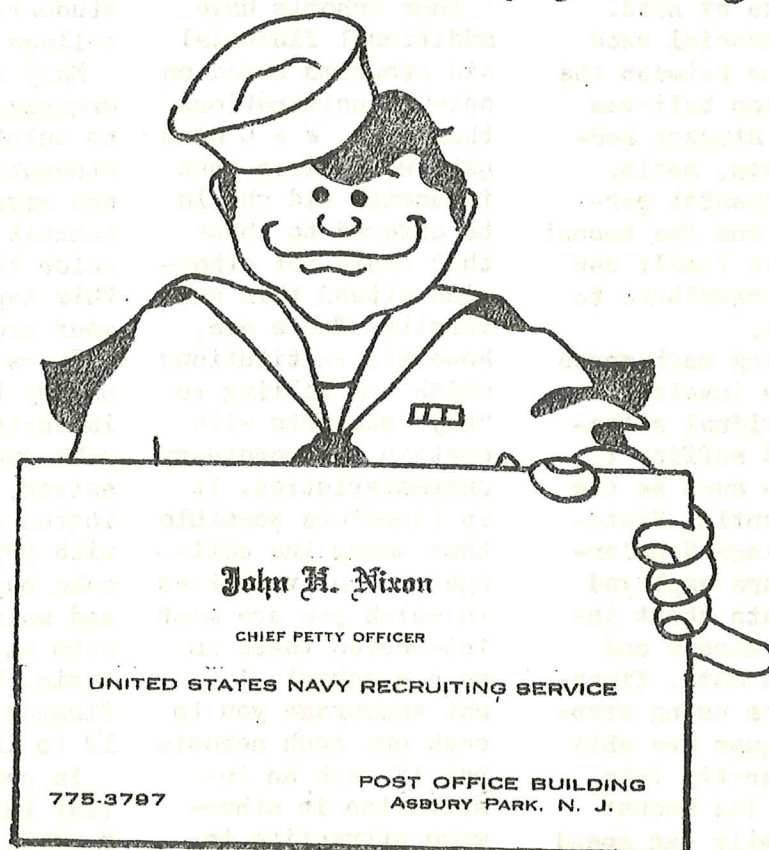
To the man who wants to be a success:

Have you decided what you want to accomplish with your life? Just get a job? Any old job? Or do you want a life full of excitement, achievement and satisfaction?

If you are like me, you want a more than humdrum job. That's why I'm a Navy man. I like the Navy. It isn't "just a job." When you find out more about it, you might discover that you like the Navy and want to take part in the action, rewards and the chance at success it gives you.

Why not drop into my office when you're in the neighborhood and pick up a copy of one of the Navy's famous posters? We could talk about some exciting futures that might be yours if you've got what it takes and can qualify. Not everyone can, but you will never know until you investigate. No obligation at all.

Perhaps it is not convenient for you to come in. If not, then just give me a call at the number below. If you've got what it takes, the Navy just might be right for you.



Survey

	Not Applicable	Poor	Below Average	Average	Above Average	Total
Curriculum	20	58	165	448	116	807
Extracurricular activities	44	76	175	340	159	794
Physical facilities	28	206	269	242	63	808
Staff (teachers)	22	89	193	417	81	802
Fellow Students	18	59	141	446	142	808
Club advisors	165	57	120	280	65	787
Driver education	548	100	88	185	81	802
Comprehensives	60	175	175	313	78	801
Publications: paper yearbook	35	52	102	394	211	794
Guidance	24	136	167	270	200	797
Cycle Classes						
History	40	81	139	327	218	805
English, Earth Science, Biology	25	80	150	327	132	714

CONCLUSION

In a survey conducted in March 1973 of the entire student body, the physical facilities were the only area rated below average. In all other areas the students felt the following were better than average:

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Extracurricular activities
Staff (Teachers)
Fellow Students
Club advisors
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Peggy Sheehan

Last week the new Key Club Officers for 1973-74 were chosen. The president will be Danny Brennan, Jake Walsh, vice president, John Sisti, secretary, and treasurer, Stew Whitman. The Board of Directors will include Jim Dickson, and Jim Tully.

Any freshman or sophomore boys interested in joining the Key Club should pick up applications from the main office, Mr. Bramley's office, or any Key Club member.

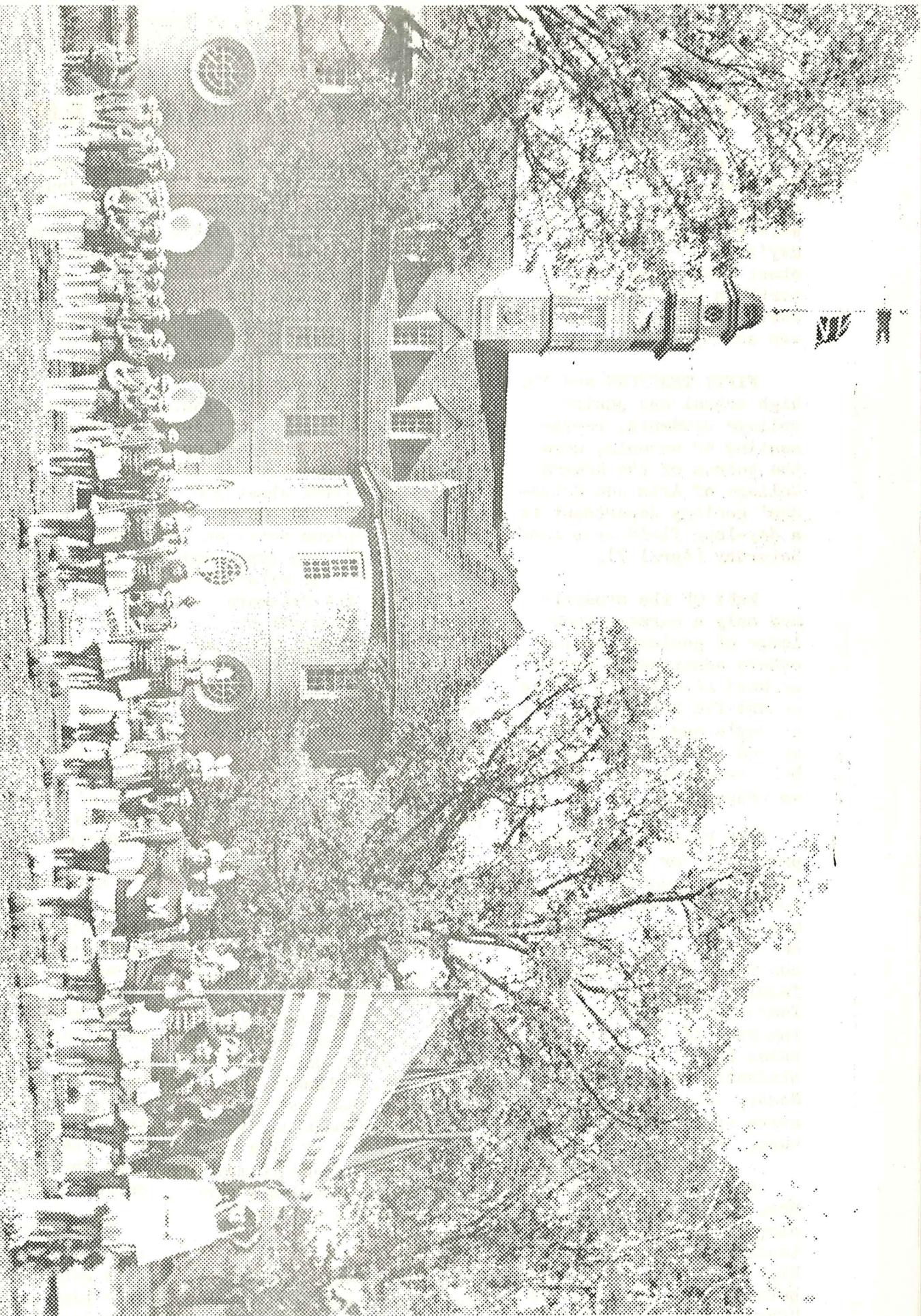
Washington, Lee Con't

bearing on your selection of colleges and universities to which you wish to apply. It is likely that at least one, probably more, will offer you adequate assistance. Too, non-institutional sources of aid are rather numerous and can help substantially to make possible your attendance at the college of your choice. The cost of education is high, and it may become high-

er. But a lack of money need not stand between you and your attending a particular school- if you are willing to be persistent in your search for sources of aid.

William A. Noell Jr.
Associate Director of
Admissions and Coordinator of the Freshman Year

Washington and Lee
University



The "Warrior Band" poses in front of the Capitol Building at Colonial Williamsburg after having marched in the Grand Parade of the Azalea Festival at Norfolk, Virginia.

Squan offers Career Day

The first Annual Career Day at Manasquan was held this morning during first, second, and third periods. Mr. Clement Bramley, Guidance Counselor, was in charge of the program. Students from 10, 11, and 12 grades-numbering about 1,000-selected three careers they would like to learn something about. Each student went to the room he was assigned to and listened to a qualified speaker on the subject they chose. Each session was 40 minutes in length.

A coffee and donuts warm-up for the speakers was held before the sessions. Keyettes and Key Club members acted as hosts and hostesses.

Patti Vertucci

Scholarship Available

Are you a senior who has graduated from Manasquan Elementary School? If you are, apply for the Marie C Champion Scholarship. This \$500 award is given to a Manasquan Elementary graduate who will pursue education beyond high school. Interested students are asked to submit a brief letter about themselves, their goals, and need for the scholarship.

DEADLINE: May 11

Manasquan P.T.O. is offering several scholarships to seniors who intend to obtain education beyond high school. In the past these scholarships have totaled over \$2000. Interested students are asked to submit a brief letter about themselves, their goals, and their need for scholarship.
Deadline: May 11

The Keyette Club is sponsoring a cancer drive. Four girls from the club will go door to door on May 5 and May 12. The leaders are Paula Sliney, Kathy Reddington, Debbie Bartels, and Billie Freeman. On May 5 the Keyettes will collect on the west side of the New York and Long Branch Railroad and on the east side on May 12.

Blood Bank '73

The Health Careers Club helped out at the Blood Bank on Monday from 2pm to 7pm. This was the New York Division of Blood Banks that sponsored it.

Anyone over eight-teen and from the Manasquan and Wall districts could donate their pint of blood.

Members in the club helped with registration, taking temperatures and doing other small but necessary chores.

The Blood Bank was held at the High School and a good percentage of students and teachers attended.

Up and Coming

Friday:

3:30 p.m.: Tennis: Manasquan vs. Raritan Township at Raritan.

3:30-11:30 p.m.: Drama Club trip to New York.

Saturday:

8:00 a.m.: Achievement tests (S.A.T. program) in the high school cafeteria and first floor classrooms.

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: P.T.O. Art Show, Main Street and Squan Plaza, Manasquan. Art and articles of art department students will be on display and sale.

Exemptions Approved

A popular question brought up at the student Council meetings was - why couldn't one be exempt from the comprehensives if one had a 4.5 or better average.

The exemptions committee from the Student Council drew up a plan and presented it to Mr. Morris, the teachers and Mr Miller and they approved the plan.

In order to be exempt from the last comprehensive one must have a 4.5 or better as an average in the fifth and sixth marking periods.

Rutger's Cont.

as well as our continuing lecture series -- currently we are finishing a series on marine geology in cooperation with scientists from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory -- are ways in which we can be of service to the community

WITH 10 full-time faculty members, all holding doctorate degrees, the NCAS geology department is one of the largest in New Jersey, offering over 60 courses which vary from the traditional studies in mineralogy and paleontology to more contemporary courses such as land use planning, hydrology, environmental geology, and micropaleontology.

ADDITIONALLY, THE department offers a graduate program in geology, as well as courses in oceanology, astronomy and meteorology for those students seeking state certification as earth science teachers.

Senior Enjoys

Unlike the majority of her classmates who spent their spring vacations at home or in Florida, senior Valerie Summer went to Israel. Valerie, who was accompanied by her grandfather, was part of a group tour sponsored by singer Pat Boone.

Valerie visited Jerusalem and its holy areas, Jericho, Nazareth, Galilee, Tiberius, Bethlehem, Tel Aviv, and Mazada, the site of a fort that belonged to Herod. She swam in both the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea and was baptized in the Jordan River at Tiberius.

"It gave me a good feeling to be in the same place Jesus was," Valerie commented. She also said that her visit gave her a greater understanding of her own religion.

Valerie spent two nights in a kibbutz, a cooperative agricultural community, and found the Israelis warm and

Israel Tour

friendly. Her contacts with them were numerous, as both her bus driver and tour guide were natives. Since it is a required school subject, all speak English fluently.

Although Arab-Israeli relations are tense, Valerie saw no signs of war. Military uniforms were a common sight, however, as army training is mandatory for Israeli youth of both sexes.

One part of the trip she did not enjoy was the food. Cow's tongue and St. Peter's fish--the whole fish, scales and eyes included--were particularly unappetizing.

Before the trip, Valerie had the misconception that all of Israel was desert. To her surprise, she found the country very green and beautiful.

Laura Turner

Counselors Speak at Parents Nite

Parents of Juniors were invited to a seminar session May 2 at 8:00 in the high school cafeteria on post-high school educational information. Moderator was Mr. George Mickett, Director, Guidance Department. Mr. Harry Morris, Principal, handled the introduction. Mrs. Liana Lang spoke on College and Further Education, the factors in selection, procedures and early decision programs.

Mr. David Handler talked about Sources of Information such as speakers, visits to campuses, pamphlets, catalogues and newsletters. Transcripts and Counseling Procedures was covered by Miss Charlotte Reinmuller.

Testing and Financial Aid such as preliminary scholastic aptitude tests, achievement tests, scholarships and loans was covered by Mr. Walter Pawlukonis. Mr. Clement Bramley spoke on Vocational Information including technical school, military service and Nursing.

Ushers were members of the Key Club and hostesses were members of the Keyette Club.

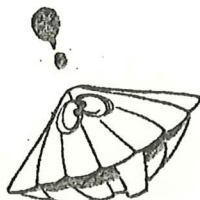
Patti Vertucci

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Manasquan High School Warrior Band, Wind Ensemble, and Twirlers will present their Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 9 at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The drum major and twirling captains for the next year and the new twirling squad members will be announced. Two musical awards, the John Phillip Sousa Award and the Outstanding Musician Award will also be presented.

The concert will include two student compositions from the advanced music class. Cathy and Mark Lord will conduct their own marches. The twirlers will join the band for two selections. A selected solo will also be included.

Mr. Robert Laufer, a student at Westminster Choir College and a practice teacher at the high school, will conduct part of the program.



Occupations

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| 6. Broker | 22. Priest |
| 7. Clerk | 23. Principal |
| 8. Construction Worker | 24. Psychiatrist |
| 9. Doctor | 25. Salesman |
| 10. Editor | 26. Secretary |
| 11. Electrician | 27. Social Worker |
| 12. Engineer | 28. Superintendent |
| 13. Farmer | 29. Tailor |
| 14. Journalist | 30. Taxidermist |
| 15. Lawyer | 31. Teacher |
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| | 33. Welder |

by
 Toni Cybulski

ANIMAL CORNER

Like jewels, shells vary in value depending on supply, demand and condition.

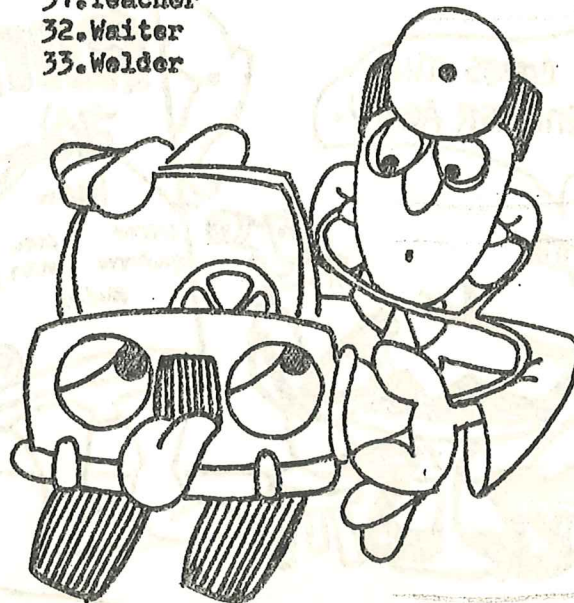
A good example of the value of a shell depending on the supply was the case of the precious wentle traps. In the 17th century these small white shells were worth hundreds of dollars. Collectors everywhere were anxious to purchase them.

Soon, however, scores of wentletraps were found in the Pacific and the price of the shells dropped to \$4. No longer rare, the once precious shells became quite unpopular.

If the scores of wentletraps had not been found in the Pacific, they may have been more valuable today.

Shells that are popular today may be extreme rarities in the future. Who knows? Thousands of years from now a clam shell may be worth a lot. But that doesn't sound possible, does it?

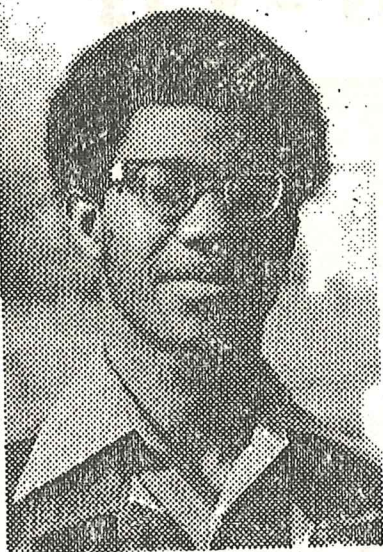
Diane Lord



Jenkins Jive

by ELIJAH JENKINS III

WARRIOR CINDERMEN BOW TO SPARTANS 100-31



OCEAN TWP - After registering sweeps in the 880, and three weight events, Ocean Township's Spartans went on to trounce Squan's trackmen 100-31 in a conference meet. Squan is now 1-3 in Class B, and 2-3 overall.

Manuel Fowler, Ted Murphy, and Tom Abel took first place. Manuel ran a 53.7 quarter-mile to capture the victory, Bill Longstreet took third. Murphy, after running three laps behind a trio of Spartans, pulled out on the gun lap to win the 120 high hurdles, he came back later to place second in the 180 low hurdles.

Due to an injury, two mile ace Jim Clayton watched from the sidelines as Brendan Ryan passed an Ocean runner on the lap to place third. The sprinting team of Steve Merli, and Walt Fowler, placed second and third in the 100 respectively, after fighting a strong wind. Walter came back to take third in the 220. Merli pooled his talents with a second in the long jump and third in the low hurdles.

Squan's next meet is Monday, against Holmdel. The meet will be run at Manasquan beginning at 3:30 p. m. Tomorrow Squan will send its team to the Monmouth Invitational at Ocean High School on West Park Avenue in Ocean Township. Mr. Andy Long's freshman mile-relay team will also run.

MEDLEY TEAM SETS RECORD

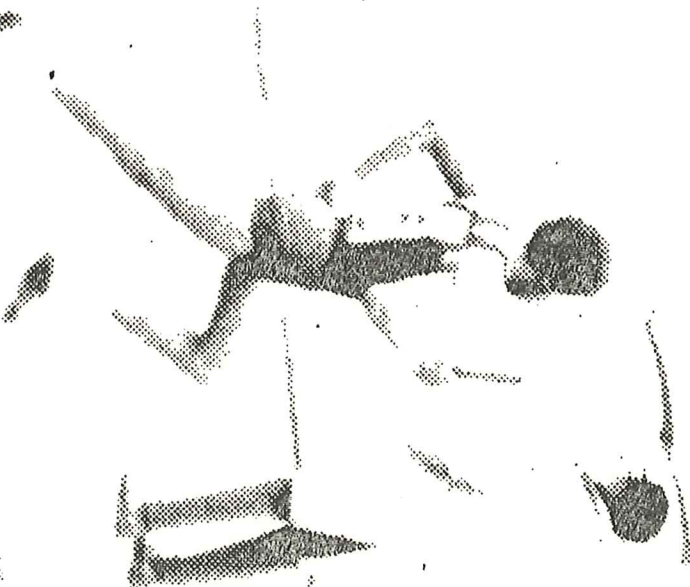
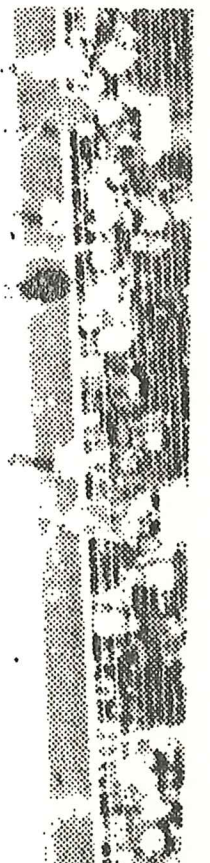
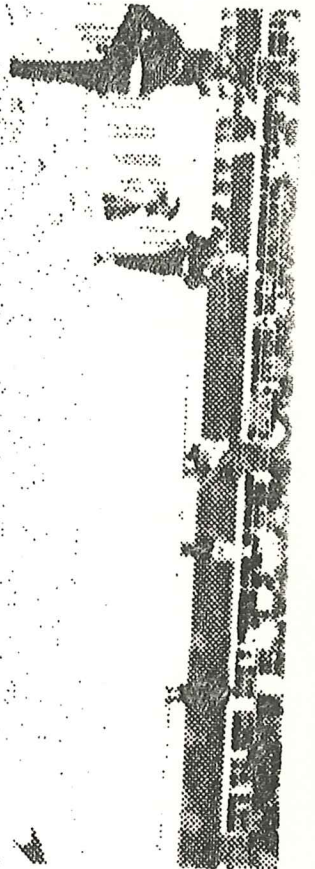
Jim Tully, Manny Fowler, Bob Kelly, and Jim Clayton set a new record for the 2½ mile Distance Medley. The time of 11:08 was set on April 21 at the Shore Relays. The team placed second behind Lakewood whose set time was 10:52.

GOLF STATISTICS

The Manasquan Big Blue golf team is looking very good, the team is 4-1 in conference and 5-2 overall. Manasquan is rated in the top ten at the Shore. The members of the team are Dave Brooman, Mike Harrington, Mark Karl, Bob Odgers, Jerry Percello, John Silva, and Craig Studnicky.

GOLF SCORES

Manasquan 5	Freehold 0
T. R. S. 3	Manasquan 2
Manasquan 5	Asbury 0
Manasquan 5	Pt. Pleasant Boro 0
Manasquan 3	Manalapan 2
Manasquan 4	Wall 0
Rumson F. H. 2	Manasquan 0



Dave Wottle, Olympic gold medalist at 800 meters runs anchor leg for Bowling Green in the four-mile relay, at the 79th Annual Penn Relays. Bowling Green placed second.

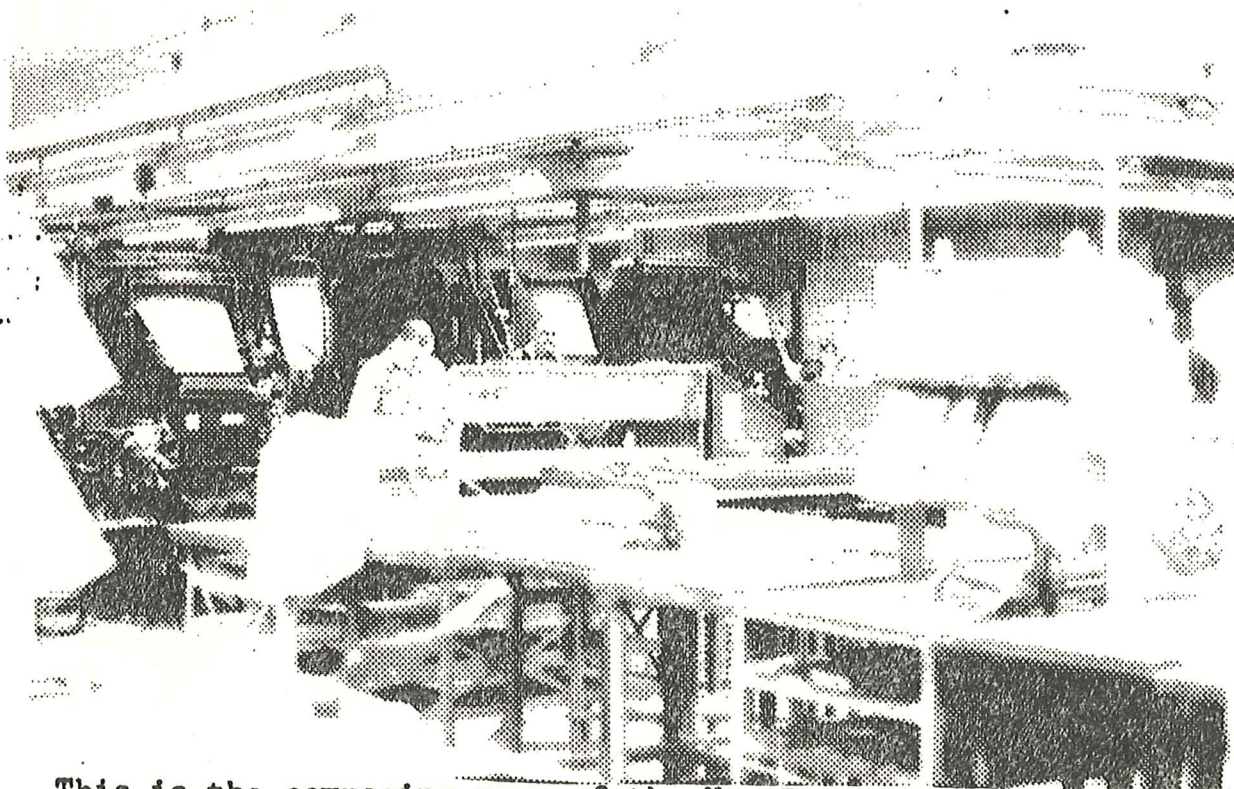
Dennis Walker of Adelphi University runs leg of the 880-yard relay. Adelphi qualified for the finals, but were forced to scratch when Walker injured his leg.

photos by ELIJAH JENKINS III



Junior Bill Rizzo reads the news from the Associated Press teletype machine at the New York Times Building. The "Warrior" staff received a guided tour of the "Times" on Monday.

Photo by Jeff Hamilton



This is the composing room of the New Brunswick "Home News" which was visited by the "Warrior" staff on Monday. Linotype machines are in the background.

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