

Spring Vacation Shorter



Student Council President John Sisti explains the reasons for shortening the Easter vacation at the recent Student Council meeting.

Photo by JEFF HAMILTON

"If it is necessary to close school for emergencies in excess of three days, the spring vacation will be shortened as long as necessary to meet the minimum school days required by law, beginning with April 19, 1974 and working back," states the top of the school calendar for 1973-1974.

"The law states that the school must be in session 180 days for the school to get state aid," said Superintendent William E. Miller. As of now, the school year will be 178 days, two days short of the required number.

Mr. Miller did not want to close the school because of the weather but when police told him that power lines were falling because of ice build up, he felt he had to because of the danger to children. "We not only have to think of high school students but also grammar and kindergarten students."

Though he had not taken a survey, Mr. Miller felt that most teachers and students would rather have extra days in the summer than in the spring. For those teachers who disagree, he said, "There is concern for all,

however, the schools are run for the community and the students, not the teachers."

JEFF HAMILTON



ARROWSHOOTER

BY SUE FLORIO AND
NANCY DILLON

HOW OLD DO YOU HAVE TO BE IN ORDER TO BE IN DRIVER EDUCATION, AND DO YOU GET CREDIT FOR IT? K.J.

Driver Education is available to any student who is 16½. No credit is given for this course.

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ANYMORE PEP RALLIES? M.D.

No, there are not going to be any pep rallies. They do not have them for basketball.

WHEN YOU STAY HOME, WHY DOES THE SCHOOL CALL TO ASK IF YOU'RE HOME? S.M.

The school does not call. The truant officer does because he wants to see if you're home.

WHY DO WE HAVE FOUR YEARS OF GYM? S.D.

It is a State Board of Education regulation.

WHY DOES THE SCHOOL PUT DOWN SMOKING SO MUCH? WHY CAN'T WE JUST STEP OUTSIDE ON OUR BREAKS AND HAVE A CIGARETTE? S.A.

Smoking is prohibited in the school and on the school grounds by the Board of Education.

WHY CAN'T THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE FAR SIDE OF SEA GIRT HAVE A BUS? IT IS OVER TWO MILES TO WALK? C.S.

Sea Girt Board of Education has a two and a half mile limit.

HOW COME THERE ARE NO MORE DANCES? J.M.

There will be a Valentine dance on February 16.

FOR THE PEOPLE WHO PLAY SPORTS, WHY DON'T YOU KEEP THE CAFETERIA OPEN AFTER SCHOOL SO WE CAN EAT IN SCHOOL INSTEAD OF GOING DOWN TOWN AND COMING BACK? A.N.

It would cost too much to pay the ladies because the cafeteria opens at 7:00 a.m.

The Ski Club's trip to Stowe, Vermont has been postponed for two weeks because there is no snow in Vermont.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO STRAIGHTEN THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE SOCCER FIELD AT MALLARD PARK, THE SCHOOL MADE THE FIELD 30 YARDS NARROWER AND 20 YARDS SHORTER. I WANT TO KNOW WHY, AND ALSO, IF THEY CAN MAKE THE FIELD LIKE IT WAS BEFORE. THE SOCCER PLAYERS I'VE TALKED TO LIKED THE WAY IT WAS BEFORE, EVEN THOUGH IT WAS ON AN ANGLE. NOW THE FIELD IS UN-OFFICIAL, IT'S JUST TOO SMALL.

The rules governing soccer are that the soccer field should be 100 by 110 yards. The soccer field in 1973 was beyond the recommended size, and this is why it was shortened.

The rules governing the width of the soccer field are that it should be 55, 65, or 75 yards. The field was made narrower within the specified rules of soccer.

The present size of the soccer field is the acceptable size governed by the rules of soccer.



CORPSE CITY

By Matt Lupsha

By early May I had given up all hopes of survival. The government sponsored plague had all but wiped out the population of the U.S. I remember seeing citizens dropping like winos on New Year's Eve. All water sources were drugged by some unknown sinister force (zombies die easier.) Everyone I knew was gone except for a former friend from the Happy Days Institution. His name was Zero Phemp or Z. P. as I'll call him.

Z.P. and I spent our days wandering the corpse littered city, occasionally finding another poor soul awaiting the black angel. Looting stores became a favorite pastime of ours. We had everything we had ever wanted but it didn't do us any good. Explosives were a lot of fun. We would spend hours wiring entire city blocks with dynamite. Watching these man-made monstrosities crumble in dust made me realize that civilization was beat.

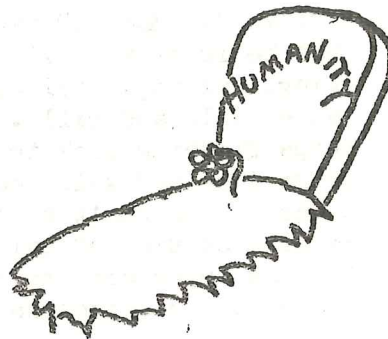
All the corpses looked alike. All were cold, stiff, and very dead. Strange that the foundations of this country were only true at the end. Every corpse was equal.

Z.P. passed away in a strange manner. We were examining weapons in a department store when a shotgun accidentally blew his face off.

Alone now I awaited the end on the highest building in town. Having previously wired the place with several tons of T.N.T., I expected to go out with quite a bang. The new regime is still

broadcasting news bulletins over loudspeakers. As I write the man is telling of new breakthroughs in discovering where God is hiding.

I smile, light the fuse and await the explosion of me.



PIG MANIA continued

I hadn't noticed was the three husky farm boys flirting with her.

I didn't feel their kicks and punches, only my skin tearing and blood spurting. Fortunately I passed out and when I gained consciousness, they were still at it so I passed out again.

Upon becoming conscious again I stumbled out to where my uncle's pickup was parked. Penelope and he were, to say the least, loaded. My uncle was singing some hillbilly love song and Penelope was squealing in time. I helped them both into the back and drove home. Peeling the dried blood from my face, I decided this would be a day to remember.



MONEY WORLD

Wartime Cents

All Lincoln cents were made of copper except the 1943 pennies which were made of steel and can be attracted by a magnet.

During World War II, when copper was scarce and was needed to make ammunitions, the production of pennies that were made out of copper was stopped and replaced by steel.

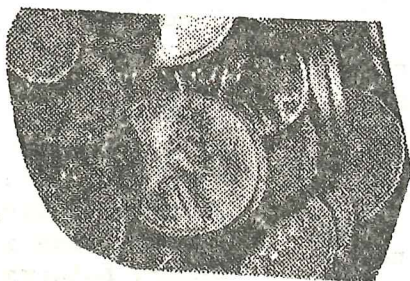
There were three types of pennies that were made out of steel-1943 (Philadelphia), 1943-S (San Francisco) and 1943-D (Denver). These pennies are not very valuable but can sometimes be sold for 10 or 15 cents.

The most valuable are the 1943 copper pennies which were made by mistake. Dealers sell them for 10 to 15 dollars. The United States Government will not buy them back because they were never officially minted.

Some copper Wartime cents are still in circulation today but rarely are they found.

If you find a 1943 copper cent and you're not sure if it is copper coated, apply the magnet test, for copper is not attracted by a magnet. A steel penny coated with copper will be attracted.

By Thomas M. Wolfe



Bicentennial

In 1976 America will be celebrating her two hundredth anniversary. Unfortunately, U.S. citizens do not seem very enthusiastic about the matter because America is plagued with critical international and domestic problems. Particularly unimpressive is the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission office, which was dedicated on January 14 by the Mayor-Commissioner of Washington, Walter E. Washington.

The dedication was capped-off by a mural, painted by H.H. Booker II, which was hung in the office. This monstrosity included such patroits as Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, authors of the Communist Manifesto; Mao Tse Tung, who, according to Congressional estimates, has slaughtered 64 million Chinese; Joseph Stalin, the enslaver of millions; and Angela Davis, who, among other things, calls for overthrow of the U.S. government.

Naturally the muralist omitted the many greats from the U.S.-whether it be our founding fathers of the distinguished Americans in the fields of culture. When asked what Marx, Engels, Stalin, and Mao have to do with the U.S., the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission official became irritated and broke off the conversation. As Howard Flieger, editor of U.S. News & World Report, put it-this in the "worst joke in 200 years."

The Bicentennial could be marred by many problems. The US is in debt to the tune of nearly ½ a trillion dollars. We have higher taxes every year.

Inflation is destroying our economy and a recession is imminent. Crime is so bad in our cities that people can't walk the streets at night. A wheat deal is all but crushing much of our food industry. We have shortages galore, thanks to government bungling. With catastrophes breathing down our necks, I doubt that many Americans will be joyfully celebrating the Bicentennial.

JACK TRUMPHBOUR

ASTROLOGY

AQUARIUS - January 21 to February 19

One can recognize Aquarians because they are intelligent, concerned, fair-minded and socially aware.

Aquarians usually make very good social workers, veterinary surgeons, and Nobel scientists. They are the people who love humanity but don't "dig" people too much.

Their best color is blue, the symbol of space, intellect, all that lies beyond.

Aquarians prefer to be loners. They keep almost every thing to themselves unless a terrific Sagittarian comes along.

Eighty-two percent of the people in the Hall of Fame are Aquarians.

Uranus rules the sign of Aquarius and the study of Astrology.

Heidi Goss

College Acceptances

Maureen Ahern -	Villanova, Rosemont College
Rose Baker -	Trenton State
Diane Blodgett -	Hood College
Gayle Brown -	Upsala College
James Clayton -	Rutgers, Drake University
Toni Cybulski -	Glassboro State
Robert Francis -	Waynesboro College
Paul Galizio -	Upsala College
Kathy Greka -	Endicott Jr. College
John Gaberstroh -	Villanova
Jeff Hamilton -	Duquesne University
Steve Kenney -	Edw. Williams College
Karen Kirk -	Centenary Jr. College
Kathie Klein -	Va. Wesleyan College
Doug Linkhart -	Monmouth, Drexel University
Mark Lord -	Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford
Bonnie Marr -	Elizabethtown College
Art Masella -	Concord College
Tim McCredie -	University of Colorado
Jil Newman -	Monmouth
Keith O'Neil -	Salem College
Cliff Rounds -	Drew University
Don Satterfield -	Tusculum College
Leslie Schultz -	Seton Hall, Georgia Tech.
Gary Shibla -	Un. of Dayton
Jenifer Smith -	Seton Hall
Debbie Smock -	West Virginia University
Karen Sullivan -	Glassboro State
Susan Townes -	Moravian College
Janice Underhill -	Bloomsburg College, Grove City College, Moravian College

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Honor Roll Continued

Shoppell, Andrea
Soden, Brian
Strelecky, Deborah
Szeliga, Susan
Thompson, Leslie
Tilton, David
Trumbour, John
Wheaton, Marilyn
Wilson, Ronald
Wooley, Jane

CORRECTION: Donna Fletcher's name was omitted from the 1st Honor Roll for the 2nd marking period.

Dead Country Stamps

When one country is made part of another country, it usually stops printing stamps.

But at the same time the stamps it had issued before usually rise in price.

A country that changes its form of government will also have stamps from its previous country government, which will shoot up in value. When Bulgaria became a republic, the monarchy was abolished, but a flood of stamps were issued by the Bulgarian Kingdom in Exile. Also, when Yugoslavia was formed, one of the countries it incorporated, Croatia, had still been issuing stamps under the title of The Croatia Government in Exile. The issues of the two I mentioned are not considered to be stamps and as a result have little or no value.

John Elmer

MEXICAN GIRL FINDS MANASQUAN FRIENDLY

"I like the school very much and the students are friendly to me," is the opinion of 17 year old Fanny Reyes, a student visiting from Mexico.

Fanny is staying in America for a year to learn English. She is the guest of Mrs. Violet Bates, Spanish teacher and chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Manasquan.

Mrs. Bates first met Fanny two summers ago at Garibaldi Square, in Mexico City. She, Mr. Angersbach, and a group of students were at Garibaldi Square one Friday night to listen to music.

"While we were there, we met a Mexican family and began talking about Mexican-American relations, and American presidents. We talked for hours about many other things, and later, in the evening, I met Fanny, and the rest of her family," explains Mrs. Bates.

Since that time, Mrs. Bates has established a close friendship with the family, and has stayed with them, during her visits in Mexico.

While visiting with the family this past Christmas, Mrs. Bates learned that Fanny wanted to come to the United States to study English. Mrs. Bates made arrangements for Fanny to travel to America and to live with her for a year.

Fanny is very impressed with America and has enjoyed her first two weeks at Manasquan.

Currently, she is receiving English lessons from Mrs. Bates and is being

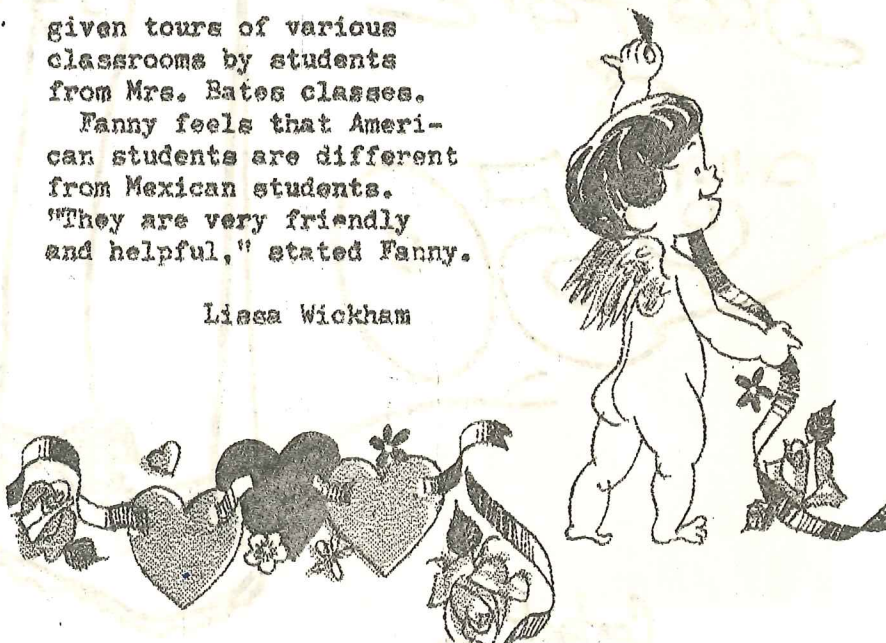


Fanny Reyes, the new student from Mexico City.

given tours of various classrooms by students from Mrs. Bates classes.

Fanny feels that American students are different from Mexican students. "They are very friendly and helpful," stated Fanny.

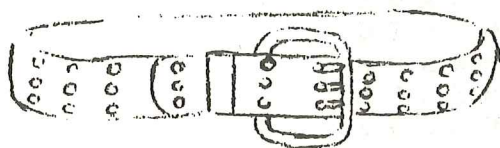
Lissa Wickham



MODE

By
LESLIE
THOMPSON

"BELTS OF NEW AND STATIONARY STYLES"



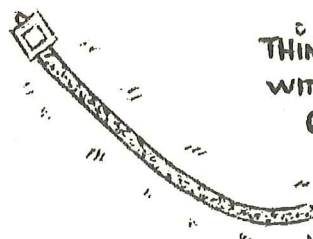
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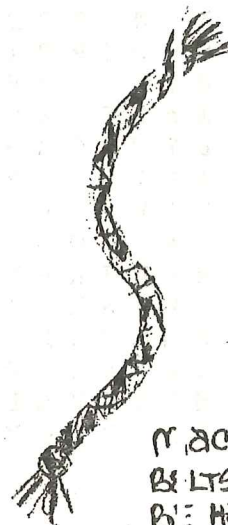


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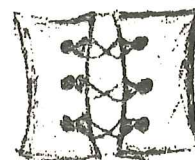


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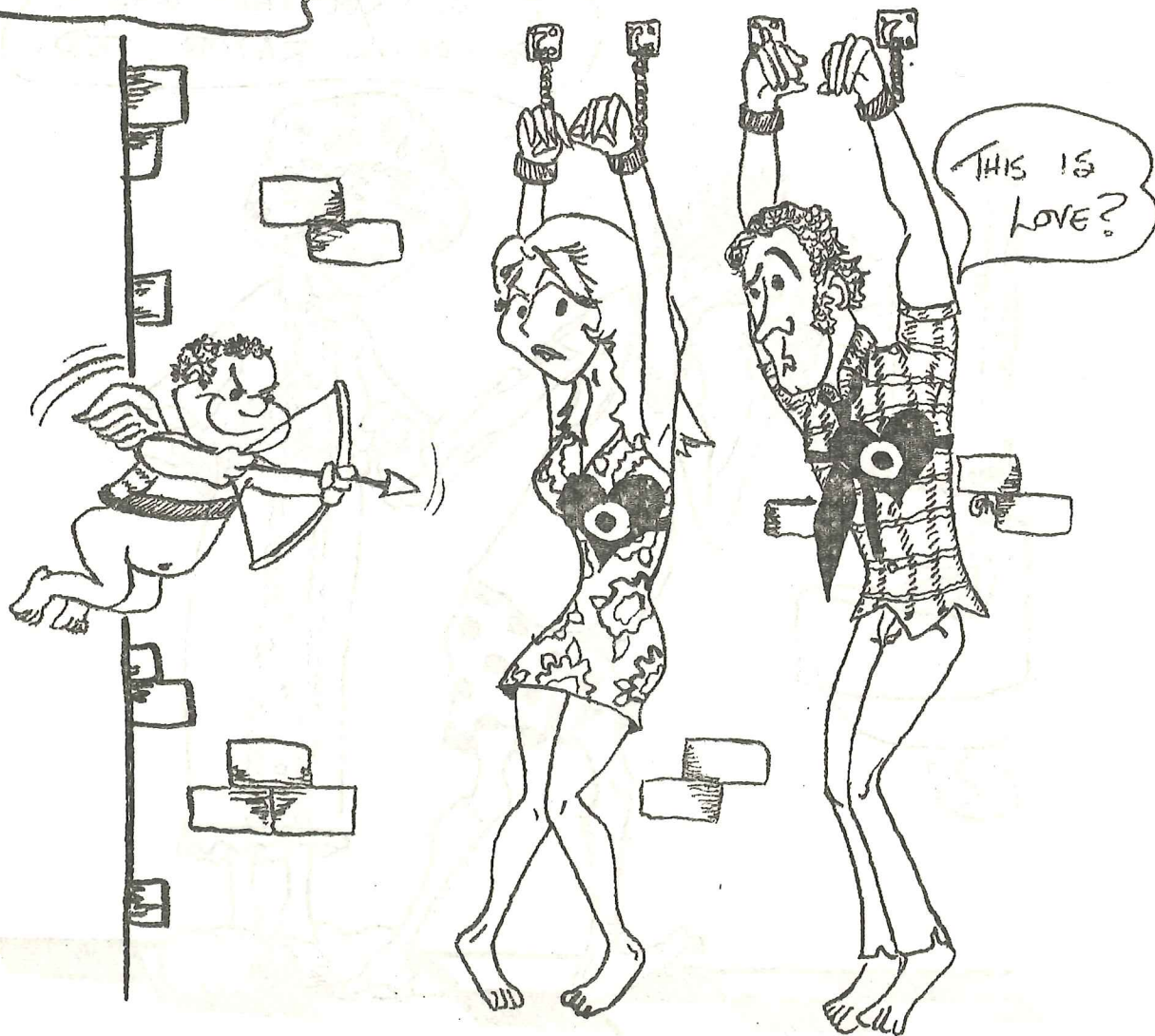
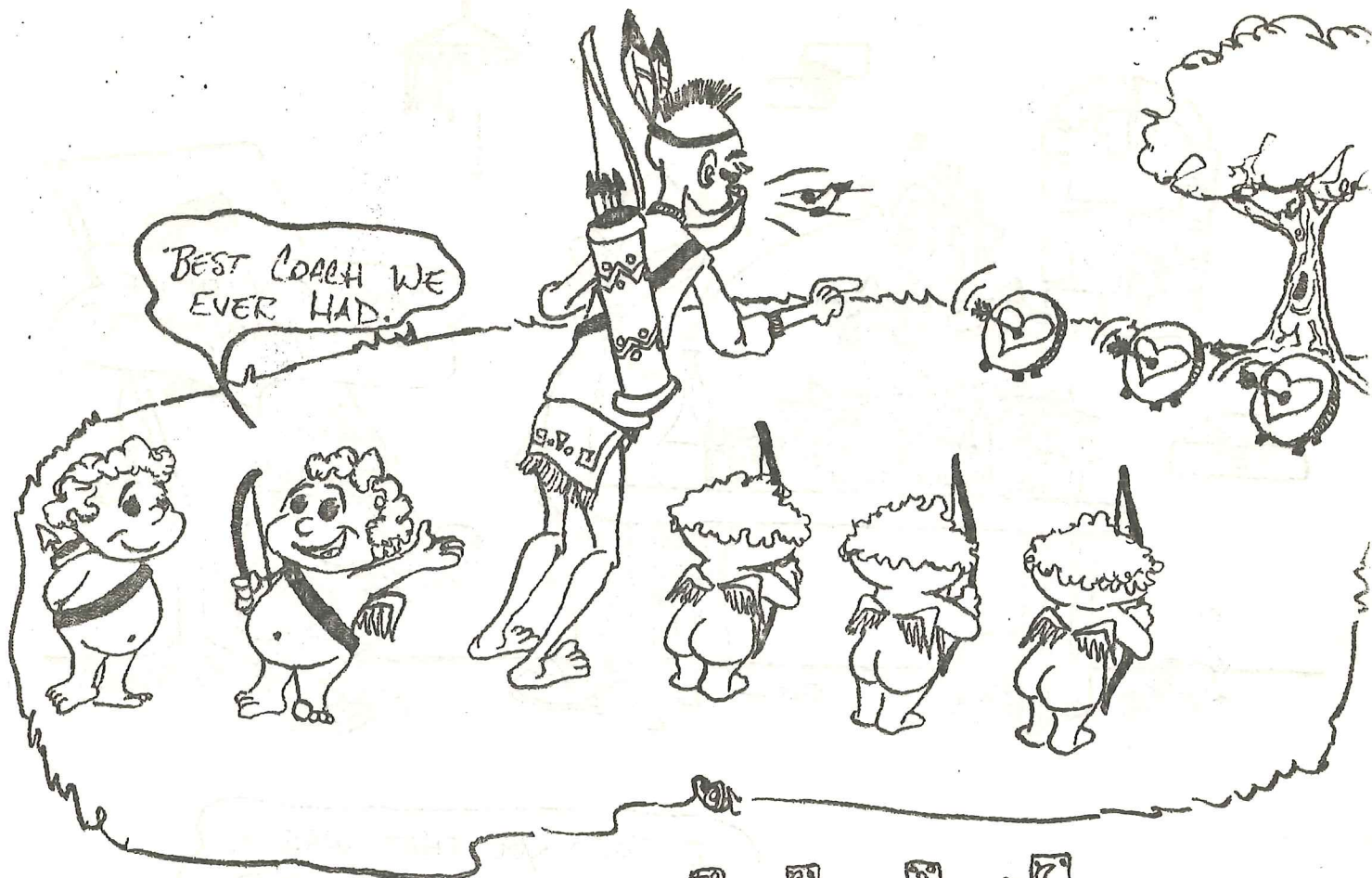


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Walsh Loses SC Presidency

Jake Walsh, Junior, ran for the presidency of the NJAHSC against Ann Dawson of East Brunswick and was defeated.

Student Council officers John Sisti, Peggy Sheehan, and Doug Kovats accompanied Jake to the Annual Convention of New Jersey Association of High School Councils. The convention was held at Rutgers in New Brunswick.

The convention was split into three meetings. These meetings included the "Presidency," "Energy Crisis," and "thorough and efficient education" in NJ. Each SC member from Manasquan attended one of these meetings. Doug went to the energy crisis meeting, Peggy attended the education meeting, and John went to the Presidency meeting and voted on the presidency.

"The main issue of concern was how the Energy Crisis will effect the efficiency of education of NJ students," stated John. He also said that "Education will receive top priority in NJ during this crisis."

The 2000 students from all member High Schools in NJ ate lunch in the Commons with live entertainment, a jazz band.

The presidents voted in their meeting and the new president of the NJAHSC was announced. At 2:45 the new president Ann Dawson was sworn in. Even though Jake lost the election, John feels that "Jake did his best; Manasquan High School is lucky to still have him for another year."

Students Partake In Legal Work

Several students from Manasquan High School have become members of the newly created Association of Legal Students in Monmouth County. This group, sponsored by the Legal Secretaries Association, meets every third Tuesday at the Neptune Municipal Building.

Ginny Speiss is the charter president of the group and Sue Plunkett is the program chairman. Basically, the purpose of the club is to familiarize any student interested in law with courtroom tactics and duties. Both Ginny and Sue would like to become legal secretaries.

The Monmouth County Chapter of Legal Secretaries sent letters to schools in the area for interested students. Dabbie Leak, Cindy Schultz, and Debra Skully, along with two former students of Manasquan are also members. Wendy Hamilton and Mary Beams are officers of the club.

The members range from high school juniors and seniors to college students. There are sixteen members in the group as of now, but it is hoped that more students will become interested.

The secretaries have an agency that will aid the members in finding jobs in the legal field. The first president, Ginny Speiss feels, "that's it's very good because girls interested in a law profession are getting a preview of their future." Ginny urges anyone who is interested that they are welcome to join the club.

Up & Coming

FRIDAY: 3:45 p.m.: Freshman Basketball: Manasquan at Monmouth Regional.

3:45 p.m.: Varsity bowling: Manasquan vs. Neptune at Ocean Lanes.

4:00 p.m.: Girls' Basketball: Manasquan vs. Jackson Township at home.

7:00 p.m.: Varsity and J.V. basketball: Manasquan vs. Monmouth Regional at home.

SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m.: College Board Exams in first floor classrooms.

1:00 p.m.: Varsity and J.V. wrestling: Manasquan vs. Howell Township at home.

Stowe Trip Postponed 2wks

The Ski Club's trip to Stowe, Vermont has been postponed for two weeks because there isn't any snow in Vermont.

The trip will be held on the 16th and 17th of Feb. The price will remain the same- \$50.00. This includes your lift ticket, lodging and two meals, and your bus fare. Anyone interested should contact Bob Danskin.

MIDDLETOWN OUTPLAYS PUCKSTERS, 5-2

The Manasquan Hockey team lost to Middletown, 5-2, last Sunday. Manasquan's record has dropped to 6-10. It has been a disappointing and frustrating year for the team as Manasquan has lost 4 games by one and two goal margins; has had outskated many of its opponents, only to fall short due to a decided lack of offensive punch.

This was also true of the Middletown game as Manasquan had the edge in play in the second period. Middletown hit initially in the game at the 4:56 mark. Then Manasquan's Andy Martin, who netted both goals for the night, rammed home a loose puck in the Middletown crease. Middletown scored again that period to make it 2-1.

In the second period, Manasquan was forced to kill a 5 on 3 penalty situation for 56 seconds-which they did successfully. However penalties do not help an offensive effort and Middletown uped the score to 3-1 at the period's end.

In the third period, Middletown again drove the puck past reserve goalie Greg Dauscher, who did play a good game with 21 saves. Martin then banged in a rebound off the stick of Bobby Meace; Paul Guthorn assisted (as he had on the first goal.) Middletown later added another score to create the final 5-2 tally.

Manasquan plays C.B.A. on Sunday night at 8:30. This should be an excellent game as the past two have been two of the recognized-best games of the year. Manasquan came out behind in both, 3-1, 4-3 (the latter was lost at 19:59 of the final period!) Manasquan has also shuffled the lines and revamped the patterns

in her offensive playbook to secure more punch.

It should be interesting.

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Bowlers Edge Brick, 2-1

The Varsity Bowling Team took 2 out of 3 games from Brick Township Wednesday afternoon.

High for Manasquan was Matt Owens, 197; and Steve Berardi, 190. Manasquan is currently in fourth place in the Shore Conference Southern Division and only four games out of first.

Mike Towle



Manasquan's Jim Erbe questions call by referee in last Sunday's game against Middletown. This Sunday Manasquan plays C.B.A. at 8:30.

Photo by Tom Brennan

GRAPPLERS CORNER

BY MARK FLETCHER

This is my second year in writing Grapplers Corner. Unlike last year's straight news stories, my corner this year will be more of a feature, although write-ups of previous matches will be presented. Also, I will go more in depth with J.V. matches.

Junior Varsity

Little or nothing is ever said about the Junior Varsity (J.V.) in any sport. Most forget that within a few years these sophomores and juniors will be representing their school in Varsity competition. Thus it is most profitable for anyone interested in school sports to follow his J.V. as well as the Varsity.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Charles Geran, sports a 3 win - 4 loss record to date.

Varsity

This year's Varsity team is a young team with a new head coach and nine underclassmen. Mr. Jack Landfried took over the new position of Head Coach with the departure of Walter Campbell from the program.

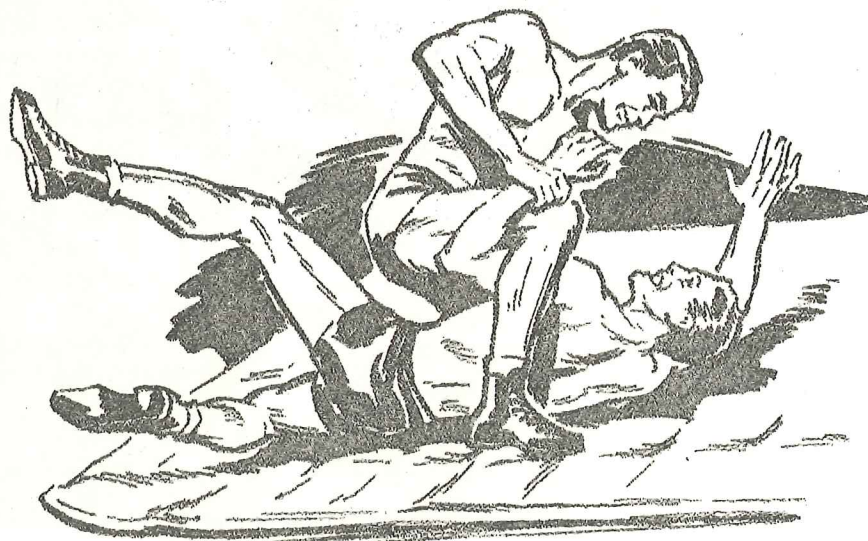
Leading the team this year is Greg Mueller, an import from Massachusetts. Greg wrestles in the 115 lb. class and sports a 4 and 1 record. He had been selected as "Wrestler of the Week", and has registered 3 pins, or eighteen points for the team.

Southern Edges Squan

Southern Regional Rams came on strong in winning the last three bouts and thus slipped by Manasquan 26-18.

It was mostly the Warriors' strength which helped them prevail through the early matches. But losses in the 122, 129, and 135 weight classes soon put the Rams in contention.

Sophomore Eddie Carr (141) displaying strength and determination won an 8-0 decision and put Manasquan back in the lead 15-10. This lead was short lived, however, when Joe Joyce was pinned in the third period on a very argumentative call. Pat McLaughlin won the remaining three points for the Warriors on his 4-2 victory in the 158 lb. class. Manasquan's record is 1-5-1.



JENKINS JIVE

Squan Cagers Bow to Howell 48-43

MANASQUAN - Squan's varsity cage team dropped a close decision to the Rebels of Howell Township 48-43. The victory gave Howell its second Class B win in seven starts. The Rebels are 3-12 overall. Squan is 2-5 in Class B and 5-9 for the season.

Howell outscored the Blue Warriors 14-6 at the end of the fourth quarter and never gave up its lead. Squan was only able to get 10 points in the second period as the visiting Rebels scored the same. With a 24-16 lead at the half, Howell held on despite an attempt to comeback by the Warriors. As Squan tried to rally in the last two periods, they were only able to tie at 38-38. Howell broke the tie in the last 57 seconds of the game when Bryon Stallworth hit a foul shot. Howell led 45-43 in the closing seconds. John McLaughlin connected on a jumper from 15 feet out and then hit a free throw to decide the game.

Ted McCarthy and McLaughlin led the Rebel scoring attack with 13 and 12 points respectively. McLaughlin also led his team in rebounds with eight. Squan was paced by Steve Rosa with 14 and Walt Fowler scored 11. Steve Koenig led Squan with 17 rebounds.

In previous action, Squan trounced the Golden Eagles of Central Regional 86-69 last Friday. Koenig was the big gun for Squan, scoring 28 points and hauling in 19 rebounds. Steve Rosa scored 17 points and had 13 assists. Squan scored most of its points in the second and fourth periods, outscoring Central 20-13 and 30-22 respectively.

SQUAN CAGERS FOURTH IN CONFERENCE

After losing 48-43 to the Howell Township Rebels, Squan varsity cage team dropped to fourth place in the B Division of the Shore Conference. Lakewood leads Class B with a 7-0 record after defeating the Spartans of Ocean 71-65 last Tuesday. Ocean sports a 6-1 record for the runnerup spot. Monmouth Regional is third with a 5-2 slate. Squan's record of 2-5 puts them in fourth place with the remaining three conference teams: Jackson, Central, Howell and Rumson.

Squan has an opportunity to improve its record when they host the Golden Falcons tonight. Tipoff time is slated for 8 p.m. with the junior varsity game at 7 p.m.

AREA RUNNERS EXCEL ON INDOOR CIRCUIT

Monmouth and Ocean Counties were well represented in two of the East Coast's major indoor track meets. Steve McDuffie of Neptune High started the ball rolling by placing fifth in a special mile run at the Wanamaker-Millrose Games last Friday. McDuffie ran 4:21.6 in a race that featured the seven top runners in the New York-New Jersey area. Steve's time was the best indoor time for a Monmouth-Ocean County runner.

The second area team was Monmouth Regional High which won its section of the mile relay in the Philadelphia track Classic at the Spectrum last Monday. The quartet was timed in 3:31.1 in beating Salesiwoom High of Delaware.

At this time, this reporter would like to congratulate Chuck Ferrell, Jim Tully, Mike Brennan and Mr. Andy Long for successfully completing the Jersey Shore Marathon which was held on January 20.

by Elijah Jenkins III