



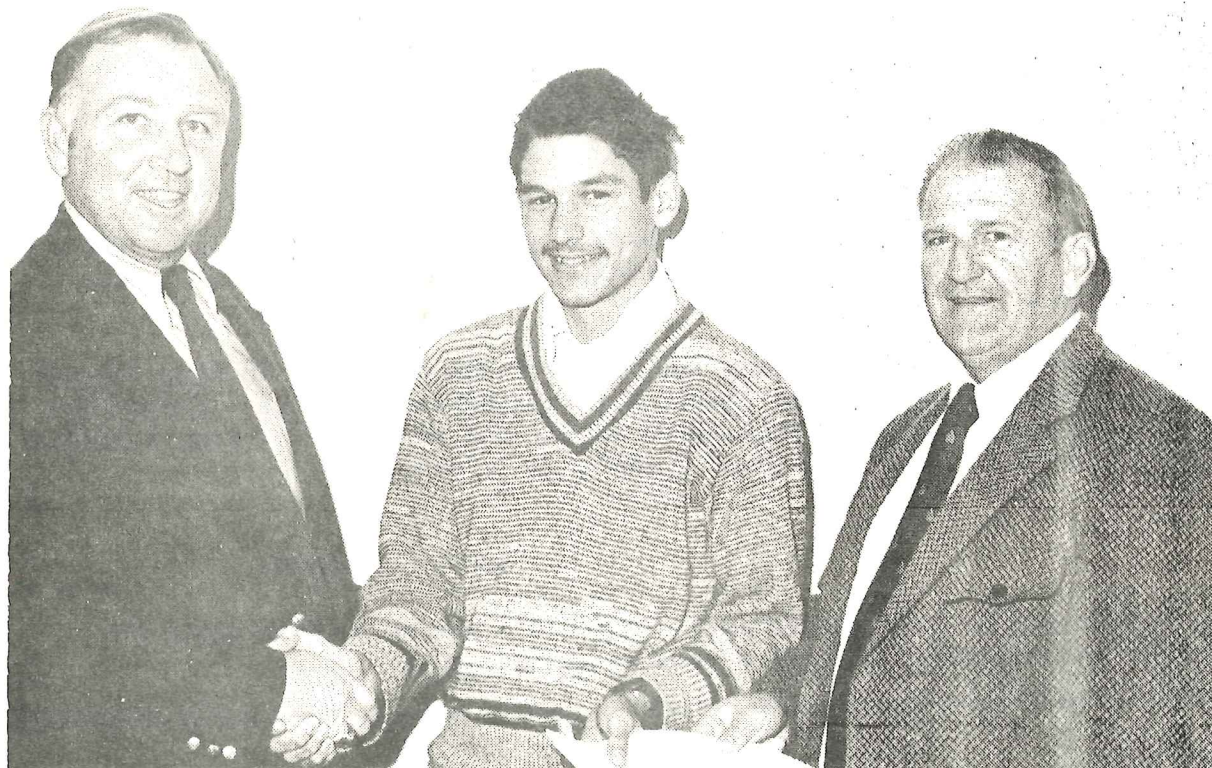
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Vivino Wins Bausch & Lomb Award



Michael Vivino is the recipient of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. The presentation was made by acting Principal Fred Lockenmeyer and Science Department Chairman Frank Bitsko on Tuesday, November 23.

Photo by Arthur Miller

Dr. David Shafer - New MHS Principal

Starting Monday, Dr. David Shafer of Rockville Center, New York, will assume the position of principal at Manasquan High School. The "Warrior" will have an in depth feature on Dr. Shafer in our next issue.

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If you see a man that gives out the following card on the right, and reminds one of Wilton Parmenter from "F Troop," then it is apparent that you've met our new principal. We'll have his photo in our next issue so you can be certain of his identity.

Dr. David A. Shafer

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Letters to the Editor (continued)

Letter to the editor:

The sole purpose of this letter is to inform the readers of the Warrior that there has been a change in policy. This newsmagazine has previously been printed under the premise that all literature will be published as long as it is neither "libelous or pornographic." This "libelous or pornographic" phrase has been the cornerstone upon which my journalism education has risen over the four years I have spent at Manasquan.

In the previous edition of the Warrior, I was forced to remove from my football story several quotes which many people felt would be to the disadvantage of the football team. The quotes are as follows: "They weren't a better team. You couldn't say who was better. We weren't out played, we were out coached. It's that simple!"

"Hawkins did it again. It seems like he blew it this year. He choked last year in the Red Bank game. He kept going for two points after touchdowns instead of the extra point. Last year we didn't even have a chance for the conference. He blows the state games!"

I followed these statements with: "These two statements were uttered with unusual candor by two senior members of the Big Blue Fighting Warriors Football Machine."

Upon attempting to gain editorial approval for my copy, (it being standard procedure) my Sports Editor, Brian Barlow, refused to even read it as he would not approve anything that contained unidentified quotes. I next went to Editor-in-Chief Jack Trumpbour, who, after reading the entire story, also refused to approve the printing of it unless it was revised. Not one to give up easily, I then asked Mr. Lawrence White, (English teacher and advisor to the publication) to read the story and he did. Citing journalism ethics, Mr. White also refused to approve publication unless the story was revised. After conferring with Mr. White, I ventured to the office of assistant vice-principal Mr. Philip K. Lees.

I explained the situation to Mr. Lees as best I could. After listening to me, he asked to see the article, which I handed to him. Immediately upon glancing at the first page, Mr. Lees folded the article and hurried from his office, refusing to return to me the paper, saying that he wasn't going to do anything to it. Mr. Lees then spoke to Mr. Lockenmeyer, in the office of the latter, for some period of time. I waited approximately 45 minutes before finally going to the cafeteria for an apple and some cookies. During this lapse in my vigil, either of the two gentlemen made copies or ordered copies made which they kept in their possession without telling myself that anything other than the original existed.

During my absence, either or both of these gentlemen went and spoke to head football coach Jack Hawkins about my article. Whether he read it or not, I do not know. What I do know is that he gave it HIS APPROVAL! Mr. Lees returned to me, whereupon he approved the publication of the article verbally and with his signature.

Having this approval, Mr. White and Editor Jack Trumpbour ordered the printing of the page. After 600 copies had been made, Mr. White and Editor Jack decided that I couldn't have the page in the paper unless I identified the persons who said what they did. This is where the problem develops. Mr. Trumpbour had been my witness and thus knew who had spoken these incredible words. He had erroneously revealed my sources to a mixed group of non-journalistic persons. Because at least a dozen persons now knew the identity of the speakers, I could only succumb to my editor's error and seek approval of the speakers.

Mr. Lockenmeyer contacted one of the students, who (Mr. Lockenmeyer told Mr. White and me) said that he never made any such statements. Another difficulty arises when I now must depart, for I am employed and must work for 20 some hours a week. Before leaving, I requested and was granted by Mr. White my wish that he make no commitment concerning the matter until my return.

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Vivino Eligible For Rochester Scholarship

"The Bausch and Lomb Award is especially significant," stated Mr. Frank Bitsko, High School Department Chairman, as he made the presentation, "because it recognizes the senior student in our school who has attained the highest standing in science subjects." The honor was bestowed upon Michael Vivino by acting Principal Fred Lockenmeyer and Mr. Bitsko at Manasquan High School on Tuesday, November 23.

The Science Award—a handsome bronze medal—is presented each year at more than 8,600 participating high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"I didn't realize at first that he (Mr. Bitsko) was saying that I had won the award. When it finally hit me that I won, I was surprized, happily, of course," explained Michael.

As the winner of the award, Michael is eligible to compete for one of several four year Bausch and Lomb Scholarships at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on needs, could range up to \$4,500 per year.

"He's the tops. He is one of the most serious and conscientious students that I've come across in a while," remarked Mr. Bitsko. "I really feel that he has potential to go very far in life."

Surveys have indicated that the award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers. When asked if he was going into a scientific career, Michael replied, "I think I will follow music and make it a career, but I'm not ruling out the possibility of studying math or some sort of science."

The Bausch and Lomb Award has been given to Manasquan High School students for the past ten years. The last four winners from Manasquan have become science majors and are pursuing their interests in the many fields of science.

Michael, who is also a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, is ranked number one in the senior class and is a member of the Kiwanis Honor Society. He has been band president for the past two years. He is a member of Stage Band, the Wind Ensemble, and New Jersey Region Band. He has also been chosen for the All Shore Band for the third year in a row and has joined the New Jersey Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vivino, 412 Ludlow Avenue, Spring Lake. He is looking into the possibility of attending Eastman College in New York.

Bausch and Lomb, with headquarters in Rochester, New York, is a worldwide manufacturer of opthalmic products, analytical and scientific instruments and sports optics.

Patti Martin



(Above) Joe Guimano shows the incognito look at the banquet.

(Top Right) Squan Soccer players talk about the season before the dinner.

(Center) Brian Barlow and Cheryl Randolph present Coach Tony Trebino with gift from the team.

(Bottom Right) Football Head Coach Jack Hawkins keeps the crowd on edge with his GREAT PUNS.

(Bottom) Underclassmen Tom McKenna and Tom Rousseau enjoy the thrills of the banquet.

Fall



Boosters



Banquet



CONNALLY ... (continued)

The Republican Party must not streak leftward to gain support as Connally infers, instead the GOP must embrace the philosophy of Jeffersonian Constitutional conservatism to garner votes. The American people, particularly the middle class, are fed up with Big Government, the costs of which have shot through the ozone layer. Unfortunately, contrary to campaign rhetoric, federal costs have skyrocketed under present Republican Administrations by a greater rate than previous Democratic Presidencies. For instance, Richard M. Nixon's and Gerald Ford's budget increases far outdistanced those of the "Liberal" Kennedy-Johnson Administrations. The Republicans don't seem to understand how outraged Americans are about paying for their upcoming \$450 billion budget, and have decided to support the mediocrity of Jimmy Carter in hopes of turning the trend around.

When given a chance to put Constitutional conservatism into effect, the GOP has met with resounding success. In New Hampshire, under Republican Governor Meldrim Thompson, the state has no sales or state income tax (the only state in the union to have neither). The voters seem enthused about Thompson's tight-fisted budget stances as New Hampshire has a far healthier economic situation than its free-

spending neighbor Vermont. Furthermore, a study by two Dartmouth Professors shows that the myth of heavy government spending to relieve national woes won't work. Nevertheless, it is rare that you see present day Republicans explaining this to the fed up American public. Instead, they are as part of the spend and spend more philosophy of the Democratic Congress.

If the Republican Party is to overcome its decline, they must eliminate the misguided John Connally fringe. After the Johnson landslide of 1964, we were told that the Republicans were an endangered species (to steal a pun from Bob Solt). But just in the nick of time emerged Richard Nixon, toting the philosophy of Constitutional conservatism, which he so conveniently abandoned once elected. Now is the time to put it all together, the Republican Party must take the initiative or sink into the dying quicksand of defunct political parties. (Bring back the Whigs !)

POLITICAL ODDS AND SODS

When told that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) had decided to step in to block his attempt "to die like a man," Gary Mark Gilmore remarked that the organization should butt out because he's white, and the NAACP is for blacks. Hey Gary, who should save you - the Ku Klux Klan?

In other news, Steven B. Williams, 38, came all the way from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to plow his 11-year old pickup truck into the White House fence. Williams chained a tire to the bumper and accelerated the vehicle, smashing into the fence. Upon being arrested by the Secret Service, Williams explained that he was simply trying to "wake up" President Ford. Nice try, Williams at least deserves an E for effort.

Jack Thompson

UPDATE ON CHANGES ... (continued)

THE REGIONALIZATION GAME - Regionalization is always a fun topic since it is always talked about, but there is never any action made. This year Point Pleasant Beach has proposed that NHS students from Brielle attend their school. However, the paperwork to effect this change would take months, and its chances are doubtful. First, talk to Brielle students; the general consensus is "Hell no, we won't go." Second, O'Rourke is against it, contending that the best solution is for the seven sending districts to agree on either an addition or new school. Watch for some movement in regionalization, but don't expect any immediate change. Come back to NHS 25 years later, by then something may happen.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL - To be made official Tuesday, the Board has voted for their choice as principal, the winner of the sweepstakes being Dr. David Shafer of Rockville Center, New York. In my talks with him, Shafer comes on as a big changer, a man filled with intricate educational concepts. If you asked me, he talks like he's Dr. O'Rourke's twin brother. Still, let's hope Shafer, working in unison with O'Rourke, can correct our school's deficiencies while edifying its strengths. Please, gentlemen, don't effect too many changes in one year; afterall, this is my last year at NHS. To Dr. Shafer, have fun in your new job, you have the worst reporter in the world covering your ascension to the throne. Let's face it, you never had it so good.

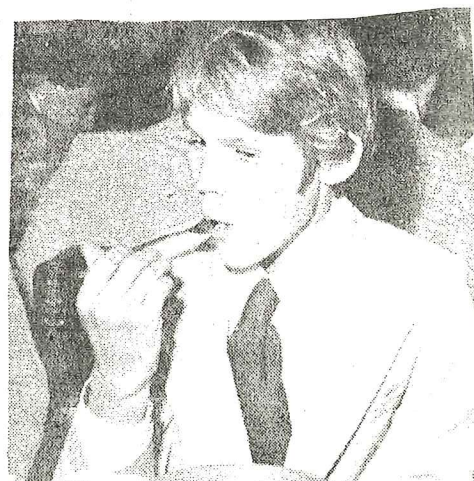
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The "Best stick of the Week" award goes to freshman cross country ace, Tom McKenna, for his hilarious performance at Wednesday night's Varsity banquet. After Booster president Ted Raffetto introduced the special guest, our ex-principal, Tom turned to teammate Tom Rousseau and seriously asked: "Who is Harry Morris?" Where have you been, boy?

Senior Steve Rizzo was the distant runner-up as he took a flat bed truck last week, and didn't know the emergency brake was on. Rizzo gave up after driving 150 yards, leaving the smoking truck in the middle of the road, holding up a big line of traffic. Steve left the truck there and went to a friend's house. What nerve!



Tom McKenna

Squan Welcomes Back Delaney



**Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Delaney
Has returned to Manasquan
after 1 year on sebbatical**

"I enjoyed the experience of being a student again. I gained many new ideas in the area of innovation and secondary English curriculum," remarked Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Delaney, concerning her leave of absence from Manasquan High School. She considered her sabbatical a complete success.

Mrs. Delaney attended Jersey City State College to complete thirty-three semester hours toward her master's degree. She needs an additional six hours to complete her degree. In her classes she was the fulltime graduate; the others attended parttime.

"I felt that going back to school would give me the answer I could incorporate in the classroom and thus be a better teacher," said the graduate.

Before she left, this Neptune resident had taught English at Manasquan since 1963. While she was gone she missed working with young people and sharing their energy and enthusiasm. "I guess I really love teaching," she added.

Scheduled classes began at night, but it was not unusual for her to go to the library in the afternoon and study until classes began. Many nights she did not get home till after 11 p.m.

When asked if obtaining her degree was worth it, she answered, "Yes, it was hard, but it was definitely worth it. Meeting teachers from other school systems especially those who are faced with problems in the inner city schools made me appreciate Manasquan," Mrs. Delaney explained.

Last year it happened to be the last time that Jersey State was having an english course for graduates. Mrs. Delaney wasn't informed on this information until after she had started her year. "I was lucky to get one year there. I hope to complete my degree at N.Y.U. or Seton Hall, graduating in 1977.

At the present time, this busy person is teaching underclassman. She has one sophomore class this year. She also teaches composition to three freshman classes.

"This degree to me is an application in the classroom, of ideas and techniques that seem to be working in many schools throughout the state," she stated.

In her spare time, she enjoys playing the piano. She also enjoys fishing. Whenever there is time, you may see her on the beach at Shark River or off shore fishing for stripe bass, blues, fluke and river flounder

Meave Charlebois

(Symposium) Should Gary Gilmore be allowed to be executed?

1) Yes, I think he should be able to do what he wants with his life. If he wants to die, they shouldn't deny him of that privilege.
Sheila Nealon

2) The question has no meaning to me. If I am going to take my life, nothing the State says would prevent it. In this particular case, the government must view the matter strictly by the law and totally disregard personal feelings. To allow this individual's desires to have any bearing on the outcome would make a shame out of our Judicial System.

I would be against the government taking any part in the termination of a human life. I can't buy the "eye for an eye" logic. It has been proven that harsh punishment does not always act as a deterrent. New York State's drug laws have shown us that. There must be a happy medium that can be reached when it comes to serious crimes and their punishment. A convicted murderer should never be given the opportunity to repeat his act however.
Mr. Hank Webster

3) He should be able to live even if he's in jail all his life. It's his life and no one should be able to take it.
Kim Conover

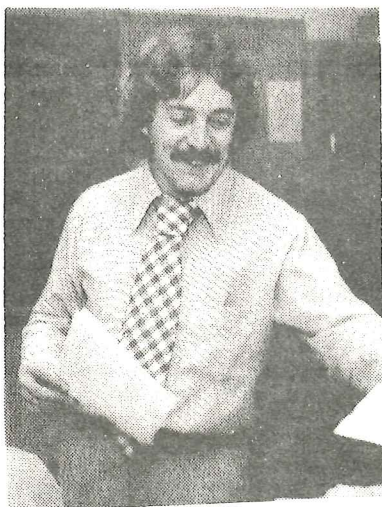
4) Yes, if he is going to be in jail for the rest of his life, he should be able to decide whether he wants to live and stay in jail or die. If I had to live in jail for the rest of my life, I'd want to die too.
Chip Sweeney

5) Yes, I think if he wants to be executed he can. It is his own life and I believe it is up to him to decide. I don't believe he'll ever get the chance to get released from jail so therefore I think he should die the way he wants to.

Marcy Mattson

6) Yes, if he got the death sentence, I think it should be carried out. He wants to be executed and I think the sentence should be carried out without being postponed.

Alan Sherman



conventions improved our teaching standards in New Jersey, the situation would be quite different. Twenty years ago, New Jersey was rated the top state in education and in teachers' colleges. Today, New Jersey is close to the bottom of the barrel when it comes to education. If the Teachers' Conventions did greatly improve the status of our teaching methods, I would encourage all teachers to go. But obviously this isn't true as the standings have not changed in years! Why not devote one of these days off to a great man that has done something for his country in a position where he could help the entire world, and in a few cases he did. Not honor this kind of man? Humbug! We must have our heads screwed on backwards if we can't see closing the school as we do for Lincoln and Washington! C'mon, Mr. Board member, let's think about this question when we can be a little more awake and a little bit more sensible. For a start, the Board has agreed to put into effect a J.F.K. Memorial Day Program, but again, the students and more particularly the Student Council will have to create the program themselves.

Q. How do you feel about regionalization? Do you see any other alternatives to solve our overcrowding problem?

Mrs. Horner: "I'd like to see regionalization. I've hoped for years that we could have it (regionalization), but I think now the way the economy is, that it is really very difficult. We are going to see if there is another way we can do something to stop the overcrowding, but we are just getting started on it now. A suggestion Dr. O'Rourke has made could possibly lead to an answer to our regionalization problem, but that is all the information I can give you until the meeting Monday night."

It's about time somebody came up with a possible answer to regionalization! After all, the Manasquan and sending districts board of education have only been working on the problem for a short 25 years! The economy really isn't the best cop out, because things right now tend to be worse than better. The longer the Board puts it off, the more expensive regionalization will be. Students note the last line of Mrs. Horner's statement. It says there will be an important meeting about double-sessions which is open to the public, which means you! Drag your parents away from their papers and come down to the Manasquan Elementary School, Monday at 8:00 P.M.

Q. How much did the new soda machine cost in the teacher's cafeteria?

Mrs. Horner: "I wasn't aware of the new soda machine. The teachers' organization might have bought it, but I'll check on it for you."

Mrs. Horner did check on it for me and called me back on Tuesday night, informing me that the teachers did buy the new soda machine which retails between \$1000 and \$1,100. I talked with Mr. George Bower, who informed me that the teachers bought the machine for \$1 from the Coca-Cola Company. All the teachers have to do is keep the machine in the school for five years and to stock it only with Coke. Good deal, teachers!

Q. Do you agree with Mr. Barber that the Board of Education Elections are basically a popularity contest?

Mrs. Horner: "I don't feel that the elections are a popularity contest. Usually there are barely enough people to run for all the positions. People only run when there is an important issue. I feel that being a Board member is a duty every citizen should try."

Mrs. Horner implies that Squan has a great deal of public apathy as do the rest of the sending districts. People don't want to get involved! I hate to break it to you folks, but your American right to vote is not enough in a republic! In a democracy, voting would be plenty, but in a republic where representatives do the actual voting, you have got to make yourself heard! Speak out! Go to meetings! Take time off to attend just one of the Board meetings each month. I would like to thank Mrs. Horner for her time and effort in this article. And remember, attend those meetings!

Parents Indirect Cause of Vandalism

Broken windows, smashed streetlights, stolen signs. These are only a few types of vandalism. Damage to public and private property caused by malicious vandalism is estimated at more than \$100 million annually. It is costing taxpayers between \$30 and \$40 million every year to replace ruined property in our schools alone.

The question is, why? Officials everywhere seem to be at a loss on what to do. Many feel that the basic cause of this behavior is that there are too many parents who have never taught their children to respect others' property, who don't know where their children are or just don't care. Also, excessive violence on television and in films, peer influence, and the need for stronger action by the authorities are also causes.

While there are hundreds of cases on record, many more go unreported because of fear of reprisals. Unfortunately, when a complaint is signed by a property owner, the offender is made to pay a small, meaningless fine or they are released in the custody of their parents.

It is obvious that this in no way acts as a deterrent to re-occurrences. Many ideas have been batted around on how to put a stop to vandalism. One idea was ruled as unconstitutional. It involved having the parents pay for the damage caused by their offspring. Naturally though, there are many parents who don't like to believe or just don't care that their children are doing anything destructive. Too many parents are uncooperative when an offender is picked up.

The biggest vandalism problem concerns damage to municipal property such as street lights, street signs, school property and municipal buildings. Also, parked cars seem to be a very inviting problem and many police blotters show evidence of this. This includes broken windows, slashed tires, missing antennas, and even having paint dumped over both the interior and exterior of the cars.

Malicious damage to school property is a very serious problem in itself. In many school districts, officials are taking action against the parents of the vandals involved.

Being a parent involves being responsible for your children and too many parents just do not care. Many officials feel that they cannot handle this problem alone. Respect for property, both public and private, must be taught in the home and in the schools.

Karen Climer

(In the next edition, there will be a follow-up story with facts, figures and ideas to curb vandalism in the schools and the communities.)

Recipe of the Week

Happiness in life consists in something to love, something to do and something to hope for.

Sauerkraut Salad

- 1 lb. 11 oz. can sauerkraut (washed and drained, may be cut)
- 1 C. celery, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 red pepper or pimento (for Christmas touch), chopped
- 1½ C. sugar
- ½ C. oil
- 2/3 C. vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions: Mix well. Tastes better the second day. Keeps one month.

Individualization: Students' Right

The right of every student to progress in his academic work, should not be limited unless that student does not want to. For example, if a student going to college, is planning to major in science, he may have a desire to accomplish extra material in that particular class. He should, without any questions, have every opportunity to do so.

"It's a belief and a right all students should have. It helps them exert responsibilities and making of decisions," remarked Dr. O'Rourke, Manasquan superintendent of schools, on a question of individualization.

From this new system, diagnosis, projecting prescription, decision making and responsibility will be accomplished more thorough than ever. Each student could set a goal and work for it.

It will take 3-5 years before it is well underway, but it's certain to solve many problems with the students as well as the teachers," Doctor O'Rourke explained.

"I believed if individualization is to work, the students must have well developed study habits and they must be responsible. I feel many Manasquan students have not developed these skills well enough. If Manasquan is to completely individualize, the faculty must first teach study habits and responsibility," Mrs. Christie Brockmeyer, chemistry teacher, emphasized.

"I feel that it helps me to get to know students better. I think there has to be a compromise between traditional teaching methods vs. individualization. It is not fit for everyone, but it is good for some," commented Math teacher, Mr. George Bower.

"If individuals use the time correctly, it can be a positive step in the right direction. I think that it has benefitted the students," said French teacher, Mrs. Michelle Herman.

"I feel that classes taught by individualization are more like free periods. When it comes to classes such as math or science, a teacher to guide the class is invaluable," criticized junior Bill Donnelly.

"Individualization is an excellent way to teach a class that is at different levels. It enables each student to work at his own pace, but doesn't mean he should be completely alone. The teacher still plays an important role by helping each student directly," stated Judy Co

"Individualization is good for students who are capable of working at their own pace and by themselves. It is bad for students who need teachers supervision and must be pushed to work," remarked Linda Hoagland, junior.

To make individualization a success, student responsibility and study habit must first be taught. When this is accomplished, the teachers will be able to assist the students that want to be helped.

Meave Charlebois

SAT NEWS

Any students interested in taking the January SAT's must sign up before December 17 in the guidance office. The test will be taken in Asbury at the high school.

Meehan to Compete in Orange Bowl Tourney

"Just being around the high level play and the championship atmosphere should raise my game to a new high," said senior Lou Meehan about the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Tournament he will compete in December 20-27.

This tournament is recognized as the World Junior Championship. Players from all over the world, even behind the Iron Curtain, will participate.

To become eligible, Lou had to reach the finals of the National Tennis Foundation Qualifying Tournament at the Jersey City Armory on November 21. Fritz Buening, of Short Hills, NJ, who was ranked 12 in the country, won the third set tie-breaker, 5-3, in order to take top honors. The winner received an invitation to the Orange Bowl and an expense-paid vacation. The runner-up qualified for the Orange Bowl, which is quite a feat in itself.

"In Miami Beach, I plan on doing some water skiing, girl-watching and scuba diving, but tennis will always be number one," added Lou.

New Orleans is his next stop in order to play in the Sugar Bowl Tournament, one of the world's foremost junior contests. While in the area, the Spring Lake resident would like to check out Tulane University and Louisiana State for possible tennis scholarships.

For those of you who are asking, "Who is Lou Meehan?" I offer one hint. If you've ever seen a student walking through the hallowed MHS halls in an Izod shirt, tennis shorts, pink socks, a headband and a yellow tennis bag of tricks, you've seen him.

He got started in tennis at age 11. The courts in the area became a place to kill time before baseball practice. "After a while, I didn't bother going to baseball practice and played tennis all day," he recalled.

By Brian Barlow

Because Lou is the only one of ten children who plays tennis, he had to play against his mother for hours whenever possible. "My father has also been a big help. He has paid all of the bills so far and I hope to repay him with a full college scholarship."

In three years of varsity tennis at MHS, Lou has amassed an incredible 60-6 record. "All losses were to Peter Burrus in the much publicized CBA matches," said the athlete.

When asked about the highlight of career, Lou elaborated, "In last year's State Group 111 Finals, we were tied with Collingswood, 2-2, and I was down 4-1 in the third set and came back to win 6-4 for the championship."

"Our team lacked the talent we've had in the past. All players should have enough pride to value the tradition and it will help us to beat more talented teams," opined the avid Ziggy Stardust fan.

Lou has completed tournaments in NY, Pa, Delaware, NH, Florida, Missouri, Texas, North Carolina and California.

Upon return, he will resume practicing at the Wall Circle and Allaire Racket Clubs against the best competition available.

In preparation for the Orange Bowl, Lou will practice as much as possible against all types of players. This Saturday he will face ex-Squan ace and Maryland University stand-out, Bob Weise in the Allaire Racket Club Men's Open.

This popular senior has played football and basketball for three years, but had to give them up so he could dedicate full time to tennis. He has not regretted the decision, because his game has greatly improved. He's glad he played the other sports, because it improved his conditioning and overall competitiveness.

"I've had my ups and downs playing a lot of matches, but the losses will help me in the long run," he concluded.

Hitting Warriors Tie For Championship

The time has come to congratulate the Big Blue Hitting Warriors football team on their co-championship in the B' division of the Shore Conference. This is a fine team that enjoyed a good season and has hopes for a better and brighter future!

Led by their brilliant quarterback, senior Mark Lockenmeyer, the team led their division in total offense while in the process of completely changing their attack. This year's coach Jack Hawkins switched to the veer offense because of his lack of the Rock Manson-Jim Roberts type running back. This new offense also allowed super-arm Mark Lockenmeyer more opportunities to fire his lightning bullets across the sky.

The backfield deserves praise for the way in which they were able to take phenomenal punishment. Time and time again these little men were crushed under hundreds of pounds of football muscle only to rise and do it all over again.

The pass receivers, none of them blessed with any type of amazing speed so common to their position, proved capable again and again by holding on to strikes from Lockenmeyer while being dealt the severest of punishments, the blindside tackle.

The offensive and defensive lines, made of pretty much the same personnel, deserve the greatest praise for they are the men who do the most work. They open the holes through which the backs run while shouldering the responsibility of protecting their QB from all those hungry defenders who would love to rub Lockenmeyer's face into the turf. It is these men who are involved in every play and who are almost always outweighed by 40 or 50 pounds. Struggling with their massive opponents and executing each play with the utmost effort was and continues to be the trademark of this year's team.

It is with the utmost respect that I do commend each and every member of this team, both individually and together, for the effort that each of them exerted in bringing to Manasquan its first championship in several years!!!

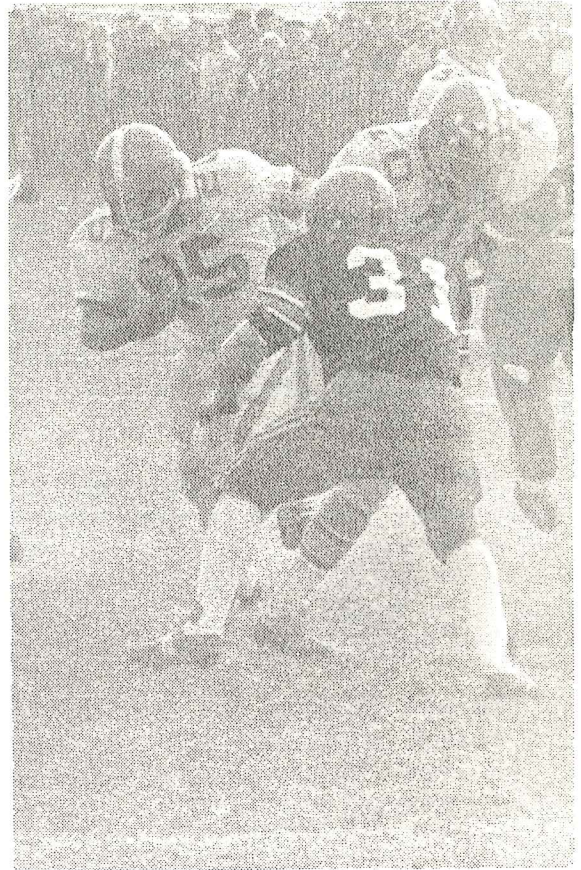
Grapplers (cont.)

At 188 there's a toss-up between three inactive grapplers. Doug McCarthy, Pat Lynch and Tedd "Bongo" Vitale all wrestled as freshmen but haven't grappled since. The wrestlers that don't compete may be used as utility men to fill in for injured players at others weight classes.

At unlimited there's the intimidating Frank DeFillippo, a returnee from last year's squad. The mountainous Brian Barber is also competing.

Squan competes in Class B of the Shore Conference. The team will meet the likes of the Rumson Bulldogs, Holmdel Hornets, Monmouth Regional Falcons, Marlboro Mustangs, Freehold Township Patriots and Point Boro Panthers. Mr. Gleeson begins his third year at head coach. His assistant is Mr. John Adams.

The Warriors begin their season tomorrow morning when they travel to Point Boro for a 10 am match.



Ray Morgan(25) follows blocker Frank Mara into the Point Boro secondary. Squan won the Thanksgiving game 21-6.

Bob Solt

Students Chosen For Law Internships

"The Monmouth County High School Internship Program gives the student more knowledge of our county government system and provides practical experience.

"I'm very encouraged to see that the students are not only gaining added insight into the responsibilities of the county offices, but practical on the job training in their respective intern positions," remarked school advisor Cary McCormack.

This year Manasquan is participating in the program, sponsored by the County Education Department.

Four Manasquan students have been chosen to work as interns with different Monmouth County officials. The following seniors are involved in this program: Kathleen Sheehan, Bob Solt, Wayne Burke, and Cinda Lane.

Students were recommended for the positions by their teachers. They then filled out applications for the office of their choice.

"I chose to work with the court administrator because I'd be exposed to all aspects of county government, not just one distinct area.

"I felt that it would give me insight as to the different fields of law that I could enter," commented Kathleen.

All four of the students plan to enter some field of law. Cinda works with the Freeholders; Bob, the prosecutors' office; and Wayne with the County Clerk.

They work only about four hours a week and have the opportunities to sit in at meetings and see how the various offices are run.

"This is only the beginning of the program and naturally there's a lot of bugs to be ironed out. The key factor is the personality of the person you are assigned to, and whether or not he is willing to work with you.

"I've been lucky in that respect and have gotten a lot out of the program. Mr. Eisler, the Court Administrator, is really great and willing to spend the time to help me," Kathleen said.

"I'm happy to hear that the students are enjoying the program. It's a worthwhile experience for all of them and I feel that the program will improve as it continues," added Mr. McCormack.

Gretchen Schmidhausler



(left to right) Bob Solt, Kathleen Sheehan, advisor Cary McCormack, Cinda Lane and Wayne Burke.

Photo by Kris Hauge

Powderpuff Clasic

Seniors Roll Over Juniors 12-6

"In regard to success, it wasn't as profitable as other years, but as a whole, it was not to make money, but to encourage school spirit and good feelings among the clubs and people involved," stated Key Club Advisor Cary McCormick in regard to the Third Annual Powderpuff Game held last Saturday. The Class of 77 won the contest for the second year in a row 12-6.

The Seniors scored the first touchdown on Kathy Brophy's one-yard jaunt up the middle after Peggy Pinkman broke for a long gainer.

The second and third quarters were a deadlock with no team executing a strong enough offensive drive to score.

The Seniors went on to widen their margin to 12-0 with Kathy Seger's touchdown with three minutes left to play.

The Juniors finally got their offense together with a drive to the Seniors' one with 3 seconds left. Lisa Spagnoli scored the final touchdown ending the game 12-6 in favor of the Seniors.

"The competition was really tougher than I thought it would be," commented Senior Coach Mark Lockenmeyer. "I also think the Senior Girls have the best athletes of all the classes of Manasquan and the Class of 77 team had a tremendous well of talent."

For many spectators, Powderpuff may seem like a one day event, but for the dedicated Junior and Senior girls and their coaches, it is a long, arduous season with practices starting early in October.

"It brought a lot of friendships on the team," added the Senior Quarterback Sue Blasi. "If I could come back, I'd do it again next year."

So far the Key Club has made \$523 on the game. This was not quite as good as the \$1,300 made the first year and the \$1,000 made last year.



Cheerleader Wayne Becker observes girls giving speeches at Powderpuff Pep Rally (left) Senior runningback (on ground), is tackled by two Juniors.

Photos by Mark "Squeaky" McGowan

Hollywood Nostalgia



Her famous dancing partner of the 30's and 40's was Fred Astaire, and her fame grew much higher as she proceeded in doing most musicals with him.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were the most perfect dance partners. There was more gracefulness in those two performers than any other dancing partners on screen.

Before performing with Astaire, Ginger starred in the following movies from 1930 throughout the '40's: "Kitty Foyle," for which she won an Academy Award, "Roxie Hart," "Lady In The Dark," "The Major

now and the Minor," and on stage, "Hello Dolly," and "Mame." And her first musical with Astaire, "Flying Down To Rio." then

Rogers started her career by leaving high school and going into vaudeville. At that time she was 14 and she won the Charleston State Championship at Fort Worth, Texas where she competed against the best dancers. Her prize was four weeks of dancing in the vaudeville circuit. After that, she went back to finish high school and was then on her way towards the entertainment field again.

At 17, Ginger Rogers married her first husband, Jack Culpepper; both were in vaudeville. Since their marriage wasn't working out too well, due to the fact that both were separated a lot because of their career schedules which ruined their chance for matrimonial happiness, she soon divorced him. Rogers married Lew Aryes, whom she met during an earthquake.

At the beginning of her fame, she went to New York to do a musical, "Top Speed" and was signed to Paramount Pictures. But soon after doing many other shows, she asked to be released from Paramount and was signed to RKO on a long-term contract.

One director who worked with Ginger Rogers was very impressed by the way she came through with many things. For instance, she would never study her script for a film she was doing, instead she would come to the studios and learn a line or two for a scene she was doing. Sometimes she would even learn a whole script in ten minutes. Also, she had a great amount of energy for dancing; she would dance until the directors thought she would fall apart!

Today Ginger Rogers is still holding onto fame and fortune. She is working in night clubs all over the country with her song and dance routine.

Ginger Rogers has been in show business a very long time and she is still tops in the eyes of the entertainment world.

Debra Weidner

New LP Release

For those of you who are Stevie Wonder fans, you will be happy to know that his new released LP, "Songs In the Key of Life" has many great tunes to contribute. His two hits from the radio, "Isn't She Lovely" and "Sir Duke" are two of the best that are on the album; the others are good too.

The two record album is on the stands at any nearby store for a price that is worth paying for.

Debra Weidner

(Trip to Jamesburg - continued)

greatest problems. This is due to the fact that the girls are more hostile and tend to work in gangs! While passing through the maximum security building, some of us talked with the prisoners. Although most of them were in school when we visited, some of them just watched television, others roamed around the building, and some played basketball in the gym.

We then moved on to the girls' prison building. This building (called the "zoo" by all the officers) contained the most hostile prisoners. Many of the girls were at the prison school but we did meet some female prisoners. They were listening to some records in one big room. We were told that one of those girls had once slit her arm while in prison and received 72 stitches. When the prison authorities sent her to Marlboro, they sent her back to the prison because she was too crazy for them to handle. How would you like to live with someone like that roaming loose in the community?! Ms. Tatum, the officer in the girls' prison told us many other facts about different girls in the prison. We decided to leave this building quickly because the girls became angry and started shouting obscene objections as well as throwing objects at the windows towards the students.

We moved on to the last building we would see for the day. Mr. Larry Williams directed us through the S.T.U. building. The S.T.U. (Special Treatment Unit) is a "self contained" area for "our disturbed" prisoners, explained Mr. Williams. Here any psychologically damaged, homosexual, or extremely uncooperative prisoners would stay. They would be kept apart from the main population of the prison. At this point our tour ended. We thanked Mr. Brown for his assistance on the tour.

While riding home on the bus, I thought about what I had just seen. Many people feel sorry for kids in jail. I personally feel that they aren't getting much punishment by living there for 6 months to 3 years. Contrary to common belief, the prisoners have NO forced labor to be concerned with. They can sit and watch TV all day as long as they exercise for a required 5 hours a week. They are fed 3 hot meals a day and each prisoner has a private cubicle. The prison has a swimming pool, pool tables, indoor basketball and volley ball facilities, as well as its own school system. Prisoners, IF THEY WISH may attend this school that includes home economics, vocational training (wood shop, metal shop, etc.), distributive education, as well as regular and advanced high school classes. To me, this is one of the best Free-Bee "hotels" that anyone could consider. Your only pay is self control and you get your own private, locked room at night with all the previously listed luxuries.

IS THIS A JAIL???

Ginger Trumbour

FOR A SAFE, HAPPY HOLIDAY (cont'd)

Underwriters Laboratories-approved electrical items have been tested for hazards and found to be safe, if used as the manufacturer directs. READ the label on any electrical item you plan to use. Indoor light sets cannot be used safely out-of-doors. If you are planning to decorate the outside of the old homestead, buy "outdoor", "weatherproof" light sets. Blinking lights will save energy and money because they are intermittently on and off, rather than on all the time.

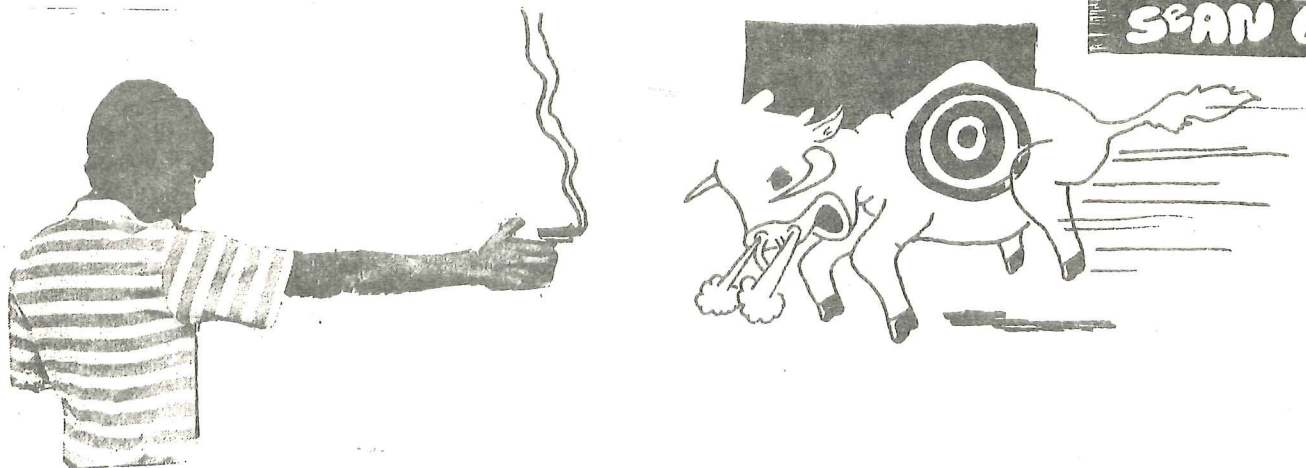
DO NOT

- work on light sets while they are plugged in.
- stretch the wires while putting up light sets.
- leave a socket open. (place a burned-out bulb in the empty socket to prevent curious little people from sticking a finger in the empty socket).
- use frayed or deteriorated extension cords; do not use extension cords that are meant for indoor use out-of-doors.
- overload your electrical circuits.

WITH A LITTLE EFFORT ON YOUR PART YOU CAN ENJOY A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON !
(Manasquan High School Science Department)



SHOOTING THE BULL WITH SEAN BOYAN



NEWS ITEM: CARTER TO STAY THE SAME?

I was under the impression for years that Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford, slept and showered in their business suits. President Nixon was the worst offender. There have been reports of Tricky Dick hiding in a garment bag in San Clemente. There isn't to many times that you get a glance of a president without his suit on in his four year term. Well, President-elect Jimmy Carter is set to change all that. In fact, Jimmy Carter likes to relax in, of all things, JEANS. The peanut man was quoted in the Daily News as saying, "I'll do the proper things on state occasions of course, but when I meet with people in my house at Plains or when I have personal guests at the Governor's Mansion, in Georgia, I wore jeans. I've always lived that way; it's my own taste." Right on Jim, I'm glad to hear it, for once in our nation's history we'll have a president who looks like a person, not a manican. Jimmy's also sending his daughter Amy, age 9, to a 70% black public school. Rosalsynn Carter looked around and said it was the best school she could find. The only difference from Amy and her classmates will be that she will be constantly watched by the secret service, and picked up every day in a black limousine. I hope the presidency doesn't change you Carters. If it does, the downhome folks in Plains won't have you back in eight years, especially if you do a poor job..

NEWS ITEM: BILLY CARTER LOSES IN PLAINS ELECTION

Billy Carter, the President-elect's 39 year old brother, lost his election for mayor of Plains, Georgia, Monday, to the incumbent A.L.Blanton. Billy, Jimmy's partner in the peanut business is known for his campaign style of canvassing for votes with beer can in hand. Four years ago, Billy Carter lost to Blanton but by only two votes, this time he lost by 19. Apparently miffed with his showing, he told the Daily News, "Let the town go to hell." He added his political career was over, he might run if he moved to Africa or Australia.

After voting, Billy joked that he would appoint town cronies to administrative jobs he said, "I will not pick the best man for the job?" I think I can see why Carter kept his little brother a secret during the presidential campaign. Seriously, maybe Jimmy should appoint Billy Carter and Earl Butz as co-Agriculture Secretaries, they could spend their time knocking off a few beers and telling ethnic jokes to their staffs. I think Billy ought to go down home in Plains among nuts.

NEWS ITEM: WHO WILL EMERGE AHEAD IN NFL?

The Pittsburg Steelers surprisingly, have won nine games in a row after starting poorly and look like they'll make the playoffs. They might have some tough competition from the "Choke" Raiders, but they should win the AFC championship. The Dallas Cowboys will probably overcome NFC competition and make the Super Bowl again, but this time they will beat the Steelers.

Mystery Teacher

The mystery teacher this issue is a 24 year-old only child who was born in Trenton on April 24.

The Sea Girt resident attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and St. Rose High School where she was active in art club, National Honor Society, Forensic League and Carnival, the drama club.

During her sophomore year Ms. X spent Easter vacation in Rome and Florence, Italy, as a Latin student from St. Rose in cooperation with the Philadelphia Classical Society.

Needlepoint and painting are the hobbies of this cat lover who owns Pam and Benjamin Franklin.

The Chestnut Hill College graduate holds an A.B. degree in English and Secondary Ed. and did graduate work at Seton Hall University.

Linda Jarema



UNSCRAMBLE the names of the mystery people: Mystery Teacher- SISMALNEBELTNYTS
Mystery Student- KANVINEBOY

Mystery Student

The mystery student this week made his debut October 30, 1960 in Paramus, New Jersey.

He attended Park Way Grammar School and West Brook Junior High School in Paramus.

In the eighth grade the mystery student moved with his two brothers and three sisters to Spring Lake and there attended H.W. Mountz Grammar School.

Now a junior, the activities of the mystery man are drama club, International Thespian Society, chorus, football, wrestling and track.

After graduating from high school the mystery student plans to attend college to major in Marine Biology or Oceanography.

Linda Jarema

Chorus to perform for Christmas

The Manasquan High School Symphonic Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert, Wednesday, December 15, in the high school auditorium at 8:00 pm, under the direction of Mr. Lee N. Weisert.

" Music From Around the World," is this year's theme with the chorus singing seasonal pieces in various languages.

" Salvation," a Russian song, " Mary's Little Boy Chile," a calypso tune with a tenor solo, " Kling Glöckchen," a German carol, the Italian " Dormi, Dormi," " Riu, Riu Chiu," and " Dadme Albricias," in Spanish, and " In Dulci Jubilo," performed in Latin and English are the chorus' linguistical works.

Pieces performed in English are " Balulalow," " Halleujah Chorus," from the Messiah, the Ukrainian " Carol of the Bells," and a medley of contemporary Christmas songs called " American Suite."

The concert will end with the traditional " Silent Night," sung in both English and German.

Soloists will be featured throughout the concert along with prelude music by the Wind Ensemble beginning at 7:45 pm, under the direction of Mr. Harry Eichhorn.

The A Cappella Choir will perform a selection of Christmas chorale works at the concert as well as at the Manasquan Baptist Church, Sunday, the 12th. of December.

Following the Christmas Concert there will be traditional reception held in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served and music will be supplied by the Wind Ensemble.

Tickets are available from any chorus member and Mr. Weisert. They cost \$ 1.50 for adults and \$ 1.00 for students and can be purchased at the door.

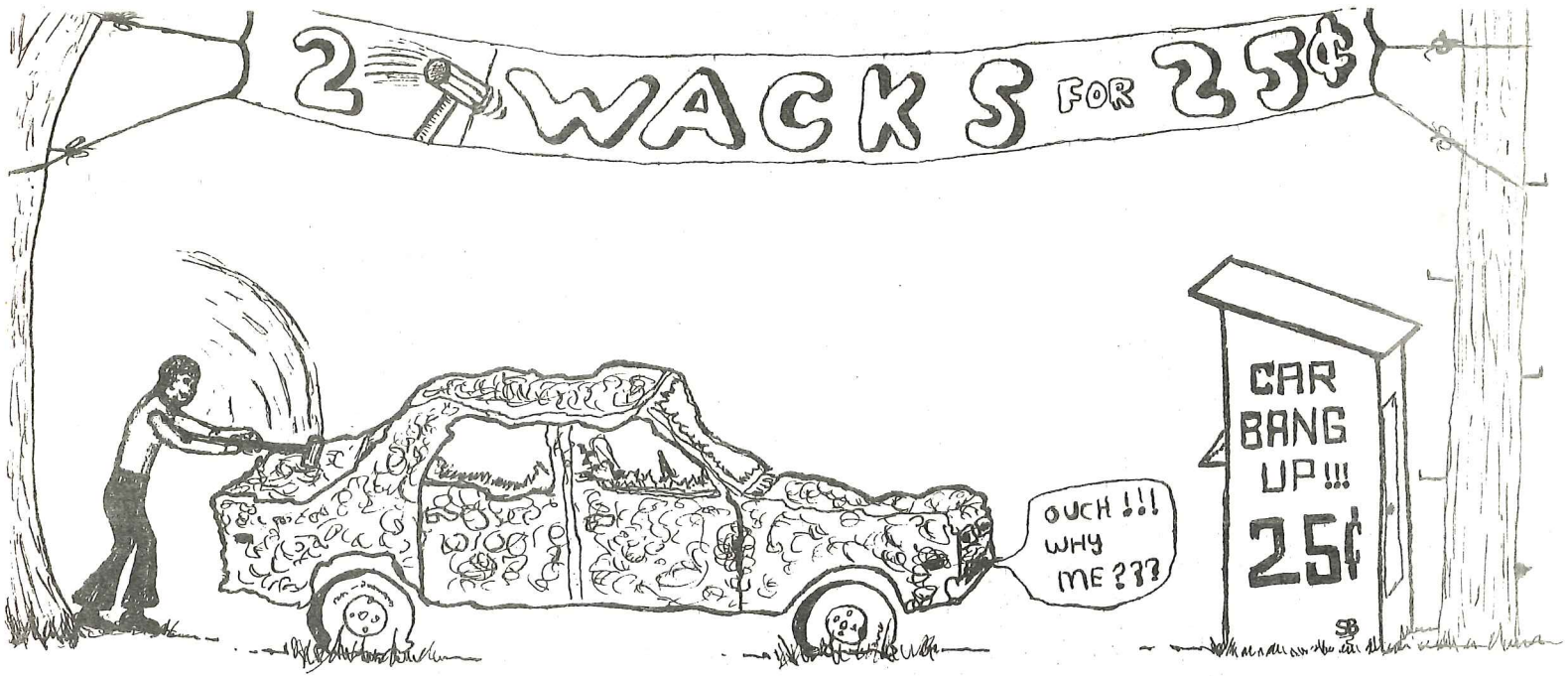
Linda Jarema

Backstage...

All ticket money must be turned in to Linda Jarema no later the Friday, December 17.

Anyone who has not turned in tickets and/or money (preferably money) will be charged for all those still outstanding and will not be allowed to participate in any dramatic endeavors until the money is turned in.

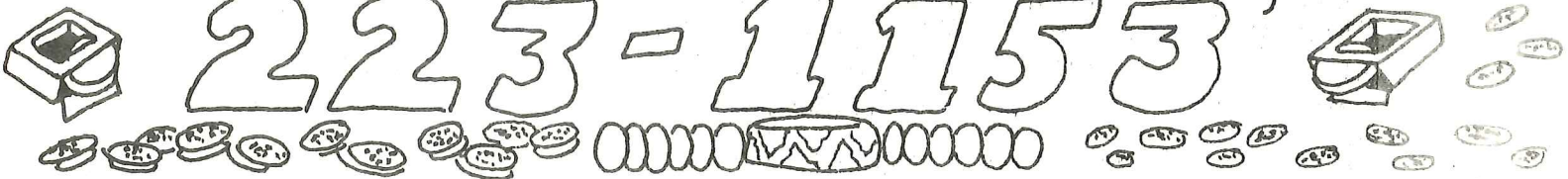
Those who still owe, know who they are and are expected to come up with the tickets or money, as soon as possible. If you aren't sure, check with Linda.



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Ecology Class to Hold Recycling Drive

Mr. Trimble's 2nd period Ecology class has scheduled a recycling drive for tomorrow morning, December 11, from 9am to 12 noon. Manasquan residents are asked to put their bottles and cans in bags or boxes and place them on the curb by 9am (any later and they may not be picked up). The students will collect all of the discards and turn them in at the Iroquois Ave. Recycling Center.

FACT- Only 17% of all recyclable material is recycled.

FACT- Americans spend about \$26 per ton to dispose of trash- 70% of which could be recycled.

Is Nuclear Energy the Answer?

Contrary to popular belief, the coal and oil supplies are not limitless. In fact, estimates based on present reserves are that only 25 years worth of fossil fuels remain.

Scientists have realized this and are always trying to find an alternate power source. One of the so-called solutions is nuclear energy. The average citizen may think that it would be an adequate answer, but there is one catch.

Radioactive wastes remain deadly for up to half a million years. This means that they must be stored for that long before anything can be done with them. Currently, 75 million gallons of such wastes are stored in 10 places around the nation. The 61 nuclear reactors now in operation produce 7.5 million more gallons yearly.

Nobody has devised a safe way to store these substances. Leakage reports have already come from temporary facilities in Hanford, Wash., and Moorehead, Ky.

A recent U.S. Geological Survey study has concluded that known uranium reserves in the country are inadequate to fuel nuclear plants already on the drawing boards. Conveniently, the price of foreign uranium is skyrocketing.

President-elect Carter has "promised" to redirect the nation's energy resources from nuclear power to an examination of the potential of geothermal, solar and wind power. Let's hope Carter breaks the tradition by keeping this promise.

Professor Raps Overuse of Paper at McDonald's

Professor Bruce Hannon, an engineer with the University of Illinois Center for Advanced Computations, has released figures pertaining to a study he did on paper overuse at the McDonald's Restaurant chain.

According to his calculations, 2.4 ounces of paper is required for the average customer. He estimates that it takes the sustained yield of more than 1260 square miles of forest to supply the 4000 McDonald's with paper each year.

Hannon also estimates that the chain uses the equivalent of 2.1 pounds of coal for each customer to supply its energy needs for a year. That's enough coal to supply power to Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and San Francisco for at least a year.



Jim Boyce
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