



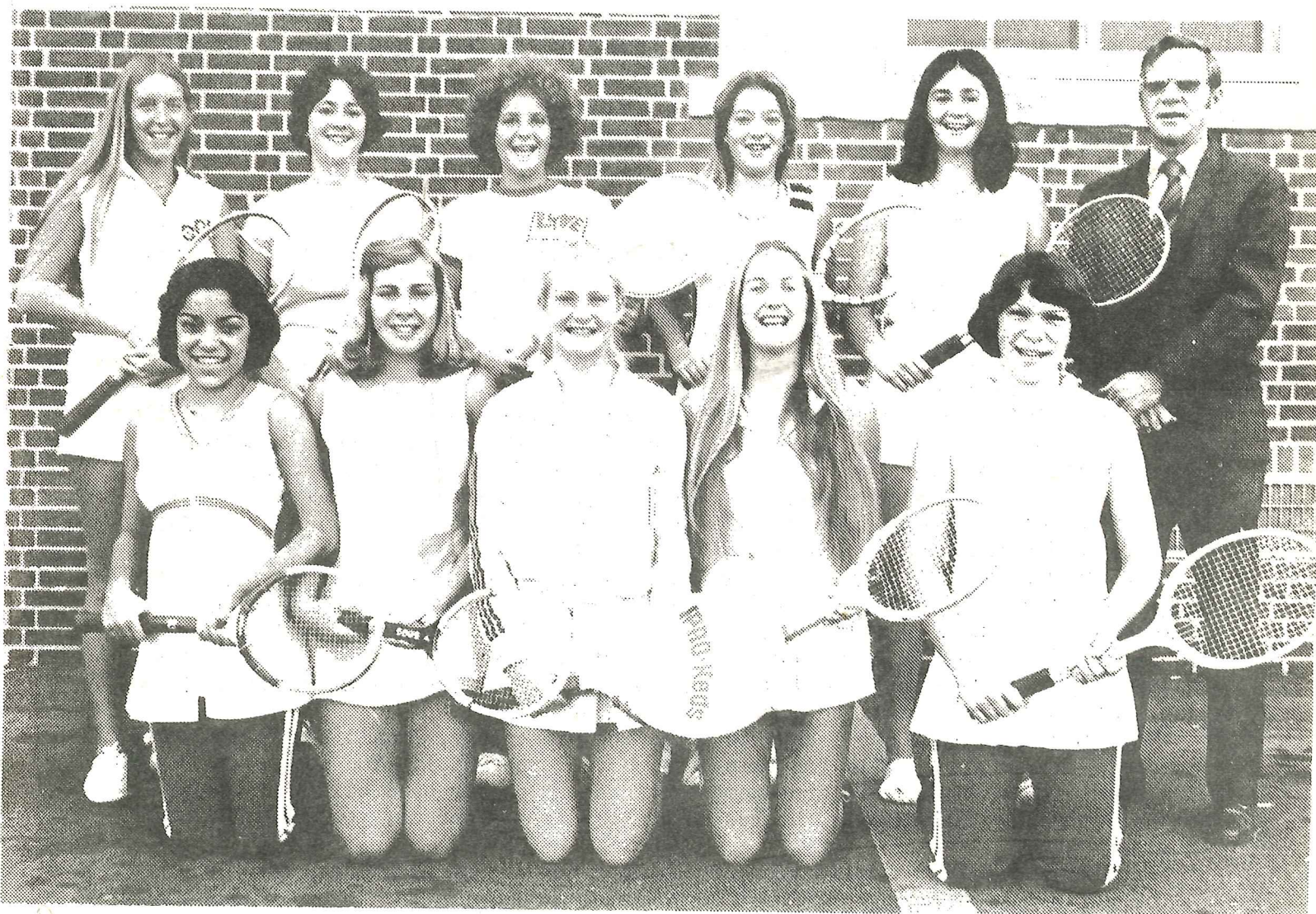
# WARRIOR

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## Girls' Tennis Takes State Championship



STATE GROUP III CHAMPS - Kneeling: Ronnie Spagnoli, Sandra Lang, Gretchen Weise, Kathy Seger, and Lisa Spagnoli. Standing: Jamie Harvey, Nancy Sheehan, Melanie Shinn, Martha Brown, Kathleen Sheehan and Coach John Griffith. See story in sports section.



# Letters to the Editor (continued)

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is having to do with Bob Solt's last article on our high school football team. We feel that Bob is a very highly respectable sports writer, but why does Bob use such derogatory statements. This year's team has been working very hard, not only through the season, but also all last year preparing for a big year, which is certainly noticeable already. So why criticize your own team with words like "rotten," "worst," "ineptitude," etc. ...?

Please fight with us, not against us !!

Thank you,

R. Schatzman, T. Bogan, D. Cook, J. Cadott, T. Vitale

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Dear "upset" football players,

First, I'd like to commend you gentlemen on taking the time to express your grievance, instead of threatening "to roll" Mr. Solt as a few other disillusioned individuals have opined.

As you seem to indicate, Bobby Solt is as talented as they come, but he does have a penchant for upsetting people. I've asked him not to be so critical because I do feel your team has had a generally excellent season. Although I am in no position to talk because I, too, am noted for my criticizing of others, I did tell Bobby as far as sports writing goes, a player or coach realizes he's made a mistake and doesn't need any more abuse to get his game in gear.

Still, Bobby feels that as a reporter he must "tell it like it is." It is a dilemma all reporters must face, whether to push the school or try to say what's in his conscience. However, there are many who feel Bobby is wrong constantly criticizing Mr. Hawkins since "the Hawk" has one of the best records in high school football. There are also those who are frustrated by Manasquan's losses in key games. Whatever, each person has his own convictions.

Finally, Mr. Solt tells me that he'd be glad to discuss football with any football player or staff member. Maybe you could give him an insight that he, as a mere spectator, can not see.

Jack Trumpbour,  
Editor-in-Chief

## Best Stick of the Week

This week's hallowed award goes to sophomore George Borbas for the unfortunate circumstances he had to cope with in biology class yesterday. It seems Borbas was dissecting a pig as part of an assignment, and his zipper got caught in an electric socket. His pants caught fire, burning them, and melting his zipper. Hang in there, George, there ought to be a law against that!

Of course, the runner-up was senior Greg Hines. Greg's car was the victim of two accidents in two weeks, both caused by two prominent individuals in the senior class. On Monday, the "Warrior" tried to get a photo of Greg's jalopy, but we were told it died over the weekend. The Greg Hines Memorial Car Fund will take up donations next week. Please give generously.

## AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY (continued)

Carter is now hinting that he will ignore the American public as others have done. There are two foreign policy assumptions that can be made after watching Carter in action this week:

- 1) There will be no "new ball game" as promised.
- 2) The same people and their ilk who stumbled and fumbled our way through the 60's and 70's will now lead us into the 80's.

Keep an eye on Jimmy Carter because he is noted for breaking campaign promises. Look at it this way, anyone who has been called the "most dishonest person I've ever met" by two individuals (Georgia Congressman Julian Bond and ex-Georgia Governor Lester Maddox) on different ends of the political spectrum can't be all that good.

Henry Kissinger: Will he play an important role in the Carter Administration?

Jack Trumbour

CABINET APPOINTMENT NOTE - SECRETARY OF STATE POST: When asked if he was going to re-enter politics, former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay stated that he would do so under only one condition: if he was made the new Secretary of State. Lindsay explained that he's very interested in international affairs, which is the only thing he thinks about politically these days (Maybe that's where his mind was when New York was going fiscally insane.) By the way, Lindsay happens to be a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Making him Secretary of State would be almost as ludicrous as appointing Gary Gilmore Attorney General.



## GUIDANCE NEWS

For you graduating seniors that can't stand the usual in school work, Scottsdale Junior College, Scottsdale, Arizona, offers, yes, a course in poker playing. Throwaway your books and break out the chips. And your parents thought the New Math was bad.

Speaking of applying for college, Senior Brian Barlow recently received a letter from Brown University with nothing in it. How does it feel to be wanted, Brian?



CONGRATULATIONS, JANE!



HOMECOMING QUEEN OF 1976 . . .

Senior Jane Wooley is this year's Homecoming Queen. Congratulations also to her court: Grace Wreaks - Senior Court; Denise Tahan - Junior Court; Anita Rafter - Sophomore Court; and Lisa Mc Clennan - Freshman Court.



## Sisti Student of the Month

"I think that Manasquan is a great school. These four years have been the best of my life. Manasquan has so much to offer. It's too bad more kids don't get involved," commented Rosemarie Sisti, October Student of the Month.

"The teachers have been fantastic," she continued. "The majority of them accept you as a whole person and not just a student on the other side of the desk."

"One girl congratulated me but I didn't have the slightest idea why. I couldn't believe it when she told me I was Student of the Month."

Rosemarie, Drum Majorette and Board of Education recipient is an active member of the student body.

She is actively involved in Keyettes, Kiwanis Honor Society, and Powderpuff football. Rosemarie is currently president of the National Honor Society.

In her spare time Rosemarie works as a waitress at Corner Cupboard in Spring Lake Heights. She is also involved in the tutoring program at Manasquan and she is a candy striper at Point Pleasant Hospital.

"One thing I'm very unhappy with is the 'thorough and efficient' method of teaching. I still believe in four years of solid student-teacher relationships. This new 'individualization' is leaving a lot of kids in the dark," she stated.

Rosemarie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sisti, 102 Washington Avenue, Spring Lake. She plans to attend Seton Hall University and major in nursing.

"Manasquan manages to do one terrific job with what we've got," concluded Rosemarie.

Patti Martin



## Goldberg To Host Speakers

Mr. Goldberg's Occupations and Social Problems classes will host the following speakers:

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| November | 29 | Giger Ford      | period 3     |
| December | 1  | Coast Guard     | period 4,5   |
| December | 7  | Wilford Academy | period 4,5   |
| December | 8  | Construction    | period 5     |
| December | 10 | Wilford Academy | period 3     |
| December | 14 | Bell Telephone  | period 3,4,5 |



## 6 Attend Journalism Seminar

"Journalism is one of the few occupations where you're paid to tell the truth," remarked Charles C. Reynolds, editor of The Atlantic City Press.

"The best way to learn to write is to write constantly," he continued. "Learn how to spell, capitalize and punctuate. To be a reporter, you have to know a little bit about everything."

Reynolds was just one of the guest speakers at the 12th Annual High School Journalism Seminar, sponsored by the Asbury Park Press, held last Friday at Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

Over 200 students from 35 local high schools were represented. Editor Jack Trumbour, Brian Barlow, Wayne Becker, Bill Fricke, Patti Martin, Gretchen Schmidhausler and advisor Mr. Larry White attended the seminar from Manasquan.

The purpose of the seminar was to learn how high school publications can be improved and to exchange ideas with other schools. Also, discussed were the various opportunities and careers available in the field of journalism.

The program schedule included guest speakers, hour long seminars and discussion groups and a buffet luncheon.



Charles Reynolds

Asbury Park Press staff members held seminars on the different aspects of journalism such as feature and sports writing, photography, layouts and basic reporting.

Neal L. Peirce, columnist for the National Journal, gave his views on government policies and president-elect Jimmy Carter during an afternoon session.

Also present was Press cartoonist Bill King, who demonstrated his artistic abilities and gave a crash course in drawing.

Some of the students felt that the highlight of the trip was an "unofficial" tour of the Monmouth College radio station, WMCX, and the school's journalism facilities.

"In talking to people from other papers, I found out just how beneficial our journalism program is. The four-page slick jobs that are published five times a year provide little experience for writers. The 'Warrior', coming out bi-weekly, helps the staff members to become better acquainted with things such as deadlines. Also, we have to do a greater quantity of writing throughout the year," commented sports editor Brian Barlow.



Neal Peirce

Gretchen Schmidhausler



activities and the other half of the school does nothing. This leaves 700 students involved in over 900 activities which is the reason that the band has its attendance problem!" exclaimed Mr. Harry Eichhorn, Warrior Band Director. Even so, the band has shown much leadership in the past. "Before 1963, we(Squan)were the Big Blue. Big Blue what? Wave? Color?Who knows? But in 1963 the band adopted the Warrior for its symbol. Later on that year, the school took the name too."

There are many people who deserve credit for trying to create school spirit in Manasquan. Ms. Nancy More, Manasquan Spanish teacher, also doubles as the Varsity Cheerleader advisor. The cheerleaders deserve much credit as they are a direct source of spirit. Praise also goes to Ms. Debbie Szatkiewicz, JV cheerleader advisor and the JV cheerleaders and dozens of other people that make Squan the school it is. To the people that are not active and don't participate in our school, let's get on the ball! Get active!

Story and Photo by Michael DeSantis





## (Symposium)

What did you think of the Senior class meeting?

1 No meeting for any group usually goes by the book the first time. It's when you're held four or five meetings and total chaos is still the rule that something has to be done.  
Sean Scatuorchio

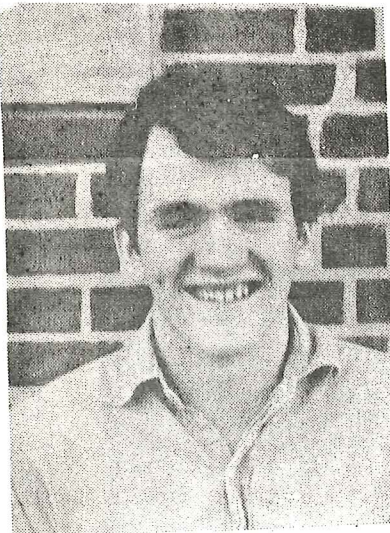
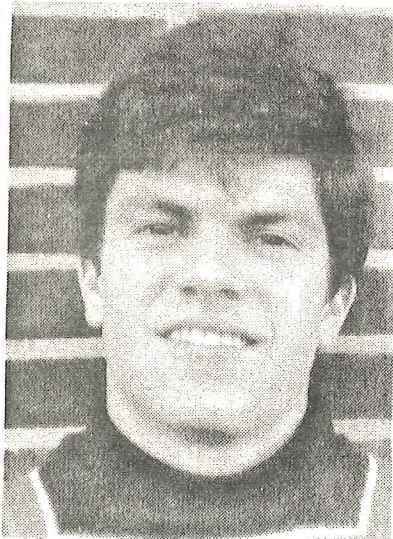
2 I think that we accomplished what we wanted to, we told the seniors the problems that they faced and how they could solve them, the only thing that I thought was wrong with the meeting was too many people let personal grudges get involved with class matters.  
John F. Rousseau

3 I think they talked about everything they wanted to get across, but as of yet I haven't seen too many results, of people going out and getting ads. Everybody talked and agreed during the meeting, and I think that if we want our yearbook we should get to work, on the ads.  
Barbara Waltzinger

4 It wasn't that organized but I guess it got the point across. I feel that the people should invest in the yearbook, so when we are 85 we can look back and laugh at our mugshots.  
Jim Aronis

5 I think the senior class meeting was absolutely ridiculous. I think it got everything settled but it could have been done in 5 minutes if everyone wasn't so rowdie and uncooperative.  
Donna Adie

6 I think that it was stupid. People kept popping questions and not getting answers. It got so out of hand you couldn't hear what was being said. Color pictures made no sense to me. For the price it's a waste.  
Greg Hines





# Hollywood Nostalgia



He created a screen character for himself and was known as the rebel as hero. August 1938 was his first debut at 25 in a Warner Bros. film called "For Daughter's," the New York Times reviewed him as an overnight success and on his way to the top star list. This nostalgia celebrity was John Garfield.

He was born Jules Garfinckle, March 4, 1913 in New York. His father, David, was a presser in a factory on weekdays and a cantor on the weekends. Hannah, his mother, died when he was 7. His father remarried and they moved to the Bronx.

Times weren't very good for Garfield, for he began to run around with juvenile gangs and caused enough trouble that could have gotten him expelled from school.

Angelo Patri, the school principal, helped Garfield out with his problems and even encouraged him to do things. He took up boxing and became a Golden Glove's semi-finalist. Finally, he got interested in drama and began to study it, working towards a scholarship level and holding odd jobs, such as being a newsboy on the streets.

When Garfield got out of high school, he joined a newly formed Group Theater where his life began as an actor. This was a Group for young people who wanted to start in the movie business, and it promoted them to becoming successful. Garfield was one of those people who was soon promoted over to a company that was putting on a show entitled "Rice's Counselor At Law." He was a hit and was then transferred to a Broadway production where his role was a hit in the comedy, "Having wonderful Time."

Warner Bros. had Garfield sign a contract with them in '38 which permitted him to do one play a year. They worked him very hard by having him play rebel as hero in film after film, such as in "Daughter's Courageous," and "Saturday's Children."

For quite a few years, Garfield wanted to get away from this kind of role. He also turned them down because they did not give him a good enough part to show his talented acting skills, those years began as a series of disappointments for him.

In 1945, fortune had changed for Garfield; he had a role that was worth his talent in "Fride of the Marines," a true story on Al Schmid who was blinded in the war. Garfield then went to MGM to do "Postman Always Rings Twice" with Lana Turner. His last film under contract with Warners was "Humouresque," where he played a brilliant violinist. The film was a big success.

Garfield did not renew his contract with Warner Bros., instead he received a telephone call from a reviewer who had formed his own production company, Enterprise Studios in '46. He told Garfield it would be a bigger chance to make better movies with better roles. Garfield took this into consideration and made the classic, "Body and Soul," co-starring Lili Palmer with the screenplay by Abraham Polonsky and direction by Robert Rossen, who had written many of Garfield's films at Warner Bros. It was a new beginning for Garfield because the movie was a hit and was the only time in his career that he was nominated for an Academy Award.

Garfield kept on moving around to different movie studios to do other films. One was at 20th Century Fox where he played a small role in "Gentlemen's Agreement," which was directed by his old Group Theater friend, Elia Kazan.

In 1948, Garfield won the Antoinette Perry Award for his performance in "Skipper Next to God!"

"Force of Evil," also starring Garfield, with Polonsky's debut as a director was a flop because of the anti-communist hysteria which started to spread around the movie industry, and Polonsky was a victim.

Two years later, Garfield made two films based on Hemingway's short stories, "Under My Skin," and "The Breaking Point." The acting was excellent because they were the earliest movies to show an equal friendship between a white man and a black man.

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as anybody can give a learner. The only problem with the car is that the school must have insurance for the driver, the students; the school must pay for the gas, oil, repairs, maintenance and probably a bigger salary to the instructors for going behind-the-wheel. Another big flaw in our present Driver's Education program is the time that the students take the written test for their licenses. Sophomores take the test when they are anywhere from one to three years away from getting their permit, let alone their license! My humble suggestion is to give a retest to all juniors and some seniors a week or two before the student goes for test. If the test grade was considerably lower than the first test, the student should be required to go to a Driver's Ed. class until he or she could achieve a grade equal to or above the original grade. This would save our students much embarrassment in a real driving situation or in case the instructor decides to pop a quick question while you are taking the actual auto test. Until we can get a car though, our Driver's Education program is about as sensible as central air-conditioning in an igloo. A good majority of the sophomores just refuse to take this program seriously because they know they won't be able to drive and they know that they won't be allowed to drive a car in school.

Q. When will Manasquan acquire another principal? In time for the new year?

Mr. Yarrington: "Maybe in January. Dr. O'Rourke said he would like to make an announcement in late November or early December."

Considering the time that the Board had to give Manasquan another principal, they performed remarkably well. Praise is in order if the Doctor makes good on his announcement promise. Let's hope the Board can perform that well in the future!

Q. In the debut of "Meet The Board", Mr. Bruce Barber was quoted as saying, "I hate to admit it, but I think that the Board of Education elections are really a popularity contest." Do you agree with Mr. Barber?

Mr. Yarrington: "Yes, in some respects."

Q. What other respects are there?

Mr. Yarrington: "Well, when people run for the Board, some of them are not well known. A few public appearances can make or break your campaign. The public will decide by who is neater, talks better, or presents himself best. The public really does not have a chance to meet the candidates!"

Mr. Yarrington is quite right in this point. The public does not know the candidates. When asked whether he would mind a public debate in the high school auditorium to tackle questions from the audience, he replied, "No, I wouldn't mind at all. I have absolutely nothing to hide."

Q. What is the most important thing a interested citizen can do to get involved and active in the school board government? In what meetings can a person express his opinion?

Mr. Yarrington: "Attend the meetings, anyones they can. Work meetings, public meetings, or even agenda meetings are good to attend. At a regular Board meetings anyone can express his opinion. Mr. Solt (Board President) allows time at the begining and at the end of the meeting for this reason. People of other sending districts can come to the Board meetings and enjoy the same rights of Manasquan residents. After all, they are spending money to operate the school too."

I agree totally with Mr. Yarrington because he wants the sending districts to participate in our high school. After all, the high school does belong to all who benefit from its operation.

Just a few comments to round up this article. I found Mr. Yarrington to be a very honest, open-minded person, trying in vain to fight an uphill battle: 1. lack of money and: 2. lack of solutions. The former is a indirect killer while the latter is something that could be improved. A little more action from this determined, hard-working man and Squan will win another squirmish against the Battle of Inflation. Mr. Yarrington does have a good idea about people coming to the Board meetings. The more, the merrier. The more effort that the students put in, the more work the Board will put into their job. I would like to thank Mr. Yarrington for his time and patience with this columnist that made this article possible



# CHEAP ADVICE WITH LEO BATFISH

(The advice column to end all advice columns by the highly acclaimed New York psycho-therapist Leo Batfish.)



Dear Leo,

Last night my next door neighbor rang the doorbell and proceeded to throw up all over my floor. When I asked him why, he said, "Go to bleep."

I then called up the police and when the cop arrived, he said: "Now I know why your neighbor threw up." What does it all mean?

PUKED ON AND T'D OFF

Dear Puked On and T'd Off,

Why don't you save all of us a lot of trouble and put a bag over your head. After seeing a picture of you, my staff has concluded that you ARE the ugliest person in the world. Congratulations. As Alice Cooper put it, "You are something that should have never happened." Keep up the good work.

Dear Leo,

My lab partner in chemistry class mixed up some chemicals and drank them. When I came home, he walked in my house and ate my stereo. He chewed up my speakers and then munched out on my Kiss album. Leo, what will he eat next? I know you can tell me because you know everything. I can't believe he's still alive.

CONFUSED

Dear Confused,

To help solve your problem, I'm sending your friend a 50¢ Leo Batfish Restaurant Gift Certificate, redeemable nowhere. Feed him that.

Dear Leo,

Who is your mother?

WEIRDO

Dear Weirdo,

I have an even better question for you: Who is your father?

EDITOR'S NOTE: We've received several letters asking, "Where did Leo Batfish come from?" We then asked Leo: "I happen to be a follower of your legendary Janitor of the Month, Dick Fowler." Way to go Leo!



# Retarded Recognized As Individuals

"What's this going to do to the neighborhood" is a line frequently used when mentally retarded individuals move into a neighborhood. Trying to disprove this misconception, Mrs. Lucinda Seares, Mr. Gary Ishman, and Mr. Eugene McCullough addressed Mr. Louis Goldberg's Social Problems classes on Thursday, November 18 about Mental Retardation.

Mental retardation is not to be confused with mental illness. Mental illness refers to a disturbed individual, while mental retardation refers to an individual who is intellectually slow. "They can function normally in society. They only have a learning disorder," stated Mrs. Seares.

Mrs. Seares is a school psychologist, Mr. McCullough is the Director of the Child Study Team and Special Services, and Mr. Ishman was named 'National Teacher of the Mentally Retarded' in 1974. All three are employed by the Howell school system.

A film 'Coming Home' was shown to the class. The plot involved a girl who was in a state home for 10 years and was being brought to a group home.

"The group home is a new concept. It is a midpoint between living with the parents and complete institutionalization," pointed out Mr. Ishman.

The film brought out the point that many people are prejudiced. They don't care about the retarded individual's feelings and are more apt to say "What will happen to property values" or "How will I explain them to my children".

Another point stressed by the film was whether retarded people will gain equality in society. "You will have to make a decision. This decision will either make or break the retarded individual," explained Mrs. Seares.

Group homes are an innovative idea in New Jersey at this time. Though there are only two homes now, Red Bank is starting a trial home. For four years Ocean County has been trying to implement such a home, but voter ignorance has prevented such an attempt.

"Children become adults normally—they grow up," concluded Mr. Ishman. "Just because they have a low I.Q., that is no reason for them to be discriminated against."

Patti Martin

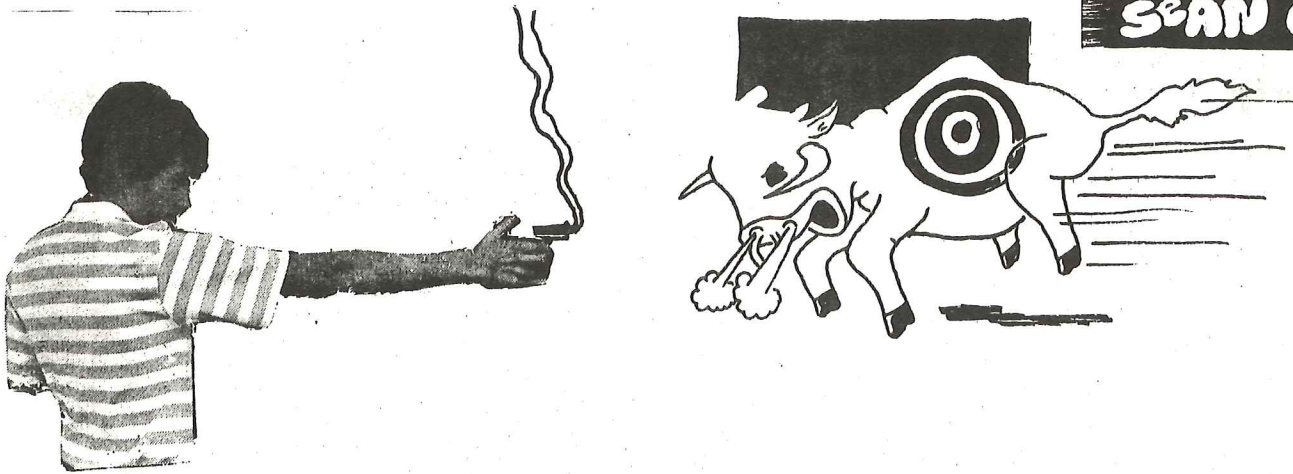


Mr. Louis Goldberg poses with Mrs. Lucinda Seares, Mr. Eugene McCullough, and Mr. Gary Ishman, after the three spoke to Mr. Goldberg's Social Problems about mental retardation.



# SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

SEAN BOYAN



"I had just finished speaking when I heard two shots, close together, and then a third one, there must have been an interval of at least five seconds before the third and last shot, because after the second shot, Dave said to me, 'Kenny, I think the president has been shot.'" Reminisces from Kenneth O'Donnell, a top aide and an old buddy of John F. Kennedy, talking about the day in Dallas that he watched the president being fatally wounded from the limousine behind the president's. That was thirteen years ago Monday at 1:33 that our 35th president was killed. Cut down at the age of 46, while campaigning in Texas. People that heard of his killing over the radio now can remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when it happened. In the following days great grief was upon the nation because John F. Kennedy had instilled a youngness, courage, a vibrancy to the presidency that hadn't been there with Eisenhower, and is yet to be replaced.

Manasquan High School's calendar calls for two days off in November for teacher's conventions, and an assortment of other observances during the year, but we don't observe the day that our president was shot and killed 13 years ago. The Board of Education does not include this day on their calendar for days off during the year. This is a poor way to act about a day that should be observed solemnly and without work. Martin Luther King day was remembered greatly last year by a eulogy over the P.A. system. But the day that should be called John Fitzgerald Kennedy day is overlooked. Kennedy said in his 1960 inaugural speech "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." But unfortunately the question now is what are we doing for him.

## NEWS ITEM: Jerry Grote Plans To Retire

Jerry Grote, New York Mets catcher for 11 years is retiring because of a back ailment he announced recently. The reader might say "Who is Jerry Grote?" Well, I'll tell you who he is. Since 1968 he's been the best defensive receiver in the National League. He owns the best throwing arm in the league and no one gets out faster on the bunt, not even Bench. In fact, he has played in the shadow of the Reds catcher, but he never minded that, he just worked hard, and became the best backstop in both leagues. Grote never received the money he was due, but then he never asked for it because he just wanted to play baseball. Jerry received his greatest compliment when Johnny Bench once said in awe, "If Grote were on the Reds, I would be playing the outfield."

Grote was a good clutch hitter who got the singles when the Mets needed them. He handled his pitchers better than anyone else too, Seaver, Matlack, and Koosman were his boys. Jerry was also a major cog in the Mets championship and pennant winners in 1969 and 1973. He says his major reason for retiring was because he missed his kids and wife and wanted to be with them. I, and all Met fans will miss number 15 popping up from the plate and whipping the ball to second.



# Warriors Complete 4-2-1 Season

The Junior Varsity Gridders finished their season with a depressing 23-0 loss to the Marlboro Mustangs November 15, due to a rash of injuries to complete a 4-2-1 season.

With the disablement of the entire starting backfield consisting of Quarterback Bob Cozza and Halfback Lorenzo Morgan out with concussions and Halfback Jim LaPoint disabled with a broken leg, the offense was forced to rely on inexperienced replacements who could mount no scoring drive.

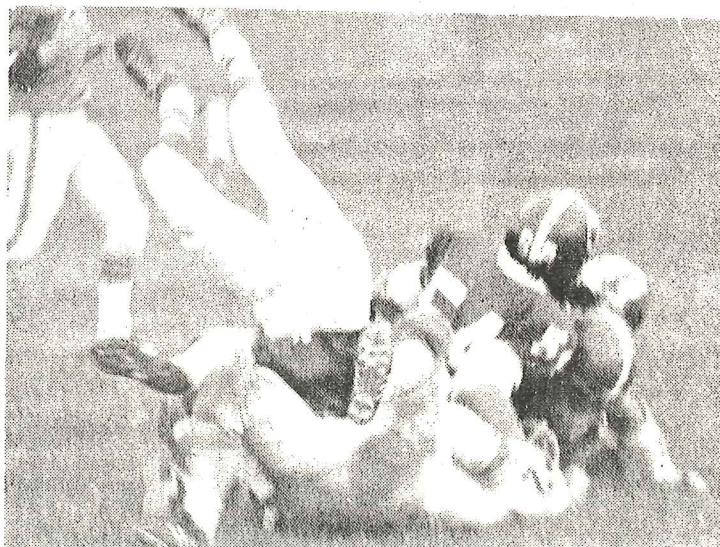
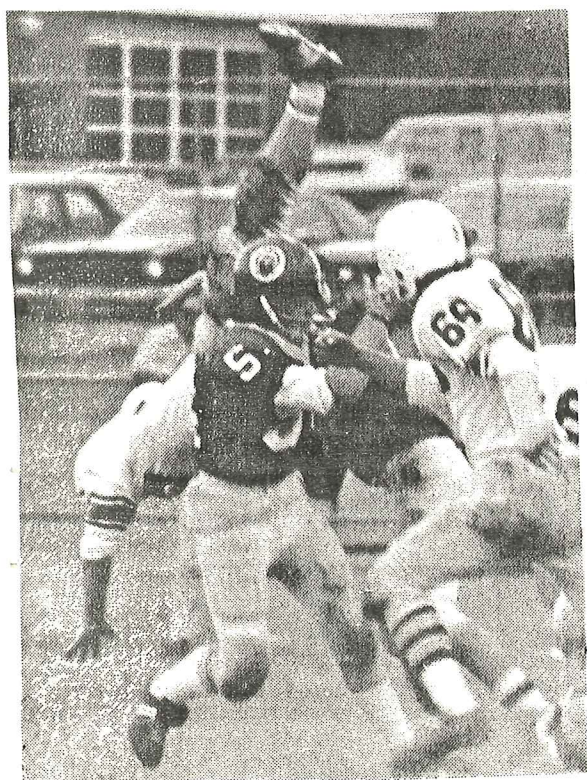
This left the Warrior defense the task of making up for the inexperienced offense lacking a devastating aerial and ground attack.

The first breakdown of the Warrior defense came after Squan's offense fumbled on their own ten. This gave the Mustangs an open opportunity to score which they full advantage of by a run up the middle and completed the two point conversion to lead 8-0.

The Mustangs latter went on to score again from the 50 yard-line on an ironical completed bomb. The Mustang extra point attempt was no good. This made the half-time tally 14-0.

With little offensive drive the Warriors could only hold back the Mustangs offense to contain the Marlboro scoring. With the negative Warrior offensive drive, the Mustangs kept moving closer to the Warrior goal with each change of possession. The Mustangs went on to score again to totally dominate the scoring and shut out the Warrior offense 23-0.

With an original schedule of nine games, the J V agenda was cut down to 7 games due to cancellations. These games were the Ashbury and Point Hero contests which were cancelled because of their time scheduling conflicting with the varsity schedule.



(Left) Marlboro running back (with foot in air) is upended by Manasquan's (54) Jim Roberts. (Top) Manasquan defender finish offs Marlboro player with head first diving tackle.

Story by Matt Lockenmeyer.  
Photos by Kris Hauge.



# Girls' Tennis Takes State Championship

"It was one of the biggest moments in my life. It definitely means alot to me," said Kathy Seger about the Girls Tennis team's capturing of the State Group III Title, November 5, at Princeton.

Kathy's 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 win over previously undefeated Sue Aery gave Squan the 3-2 win over Caldwell High School, who had gone 18 matches without a loss.

As the final set of third singles was beginning, the other matches ended, with the overall score tied 2-2. This set was to decide the State Crown. "I was really up for that third set. When I went out there, I made up my mind to be aggressive. I made passing shots down the line and she made a lot of mistakes," analyzed Kathy.

Caldwell's undefeated (19-0) sophomore first singles ace, Carolyn Sayer overpowered Gretchen Weise, 6-2, 6-4. Elise Bracerias handed Kathleen Sheehan only her second loss of the season, 6-1, 6-2.

Big Blue doubles had little trouble. Melanie Shinn and Lisa Spagnoli improved their record to 12-0 with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Sandy Lang and Jamie Harvey became 11-1 with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The girls' overall record is 19-1, 10-0 in Class B. This season they took Central Jersey Group III, State Group III, Shore Conference Class B and were ranked #1 in the area by the "Asbury Park Press".

A 5-0 victory over the Howell Rebels, November 10, mathematically assured them of the Class B Crown. On the two preceeding days,

they trounced Long Branch (4½-½) and Lakewood (5-0).

"When we got into the states, I knew Seger was going to be the key. The other teams had strong first and second singles, while we have strong doubles," commented coach John Griffith.

When asked about her coach, Seger had nothing but praise. "He helped me alot on my skills. I never had any lessons from a pro, so he gave me a lot of tips."

Mr. Griffith did not feel that the teams lone loss (to Rumson) was detrimental. "Actually, the loss helped us. At the time, we were simply cruising through every match. Losing made us realize that we had to work to win. The girls worked hard the rest of the season,"

"I think we should have had more support. At the finals, there were only 10 fans. That's a poor turnout," concluded Seger.

"I feel that there will a good season for next year. Singles will be strong and so will first doubles. I won't be coaching the team anymore because I don't have the time," ended Coach Griffith.

The Press released the All-Shore Team Sunday. Gretchen Weise made first team while Kathy Seger and Kathy Sheehan were honorable mentions. Melanie Shinn and Lisa Spagnoli were honorable mention doubles.

"I would like to publicly thank all the people who supported us throughout the season. I hope they will continue their support for next year's team," concluded Dianne Morgan.

## Field Hockey (cont.)

Junior Rena Boone and senior Dianne Morgan were two of the forwards. Seniors Sue Danskin and Peg Pinkman were halfback and fullback representatives, respectively.

"We have five graduating seniors. Our JV has good experience and should fill the openings well. I won't make any predictions about next year," ended Coach Barnaba.

### SCORING STATISTICS

| Player  | G  | A |
|---------|----|---|
| Boone   | 13 | 6 |
| Danskin | 0  | 6 |
| Fleming | 0  | 2 |
| Hinz    | 12 | 8 |
| Holly   | 1  | 2 |
| Kovats  | 2  | 3 |
| McGowan | 2  | 3 |
| Morgan  | 12 | 7 |
| Spinola | 0  | 2 |

The team allowed only 9 goals all year. Dot Horner recorded 26 saves and Cindy Lund 16.



# Warrior Booters Fall to Ocean in State Tourney

The Big Blue soccer squad fought hard all season to qualify for the state tournament but were overwhelmed by Ocean Spartans 3-0. Squan faced the Spartans in a scrimmage before the season started and lost by the same score.

Squan was harrassed by injuries the last few games of the season losing Joe Guaimano who recieved knee surgery, Mark Brady to a contusion of the right thigh, Rick Fendl was on crutches. Squan sustained three injuries during the Spartan contest.

The Warriors held the Spartans to a scoreless deadlock in the opening period but couldn't hold back the powerful Ocean attack.

The Big Blue's most disappointing loss came to the Asbury Park Blue Bishops. The game had second place in Class 'B' at stake. The Warriors lost the contest 3-1 and ended tied for third place.

Squan's most exciting game was a 6 to 5 loss to St. Rose. The Purple Roses scored all six goals in the first half. Brian Barlow scored four goals, three on penalty kicks, Mike Erbe added the fifth goal.

This year's graduating seniors are Brian Barlow, Joe Guaimano, John Govel, Eric Kovats, Ted Rassmann, Mike Allen, Bob Solt, John LaVance, Mike Grady and Jim Kazenmeyer.

Congratulations to Brian Barlow, Ted Rassmann and Mike Erbe for recieving first team honors in Class 'B'. Joe Guaimano and Mark Brady recieved second team honors.

| SQUAN | VS.               | SQUAN | VS.           | SQUAN | VS.               |
|-------|-------------------|-------|---------------|-------|-------------------|
| L 2-3 | Shore Regional    | W 3-1 | Manalapan     | W 2-1 | Marlboro          |
| W 6-0 | Red Bank          | W 3-2 | Wall          | L 0-3 | Point Boro        |
| L 1-2 | Freehold Township | W 2-0 | Monmouth Reg. | T 3-3 | Rumson            |
| L 1-2 | St. Rose          | L 1-2 | Asbury Park   | W 2-1 | Monmouth Regional |
| W 3-2 | Marlboro          | L 0-3 | Freehold Twp. | L 1-3 | Asbury Park       |
| W 3-1 | Rumson            | W 2-0 | Manalapan     | L 5-6 | St. Rose          |

Another loss was to Ocean 3-1. Their overall record stands 9-9-1.



(Left) Junior Mike Erbe flies down the left wing against his arch nemesis, the Purple Roses. Mike scored a goal on the Warriors' comeback.  
(Right) Mike Allen makes a spectacular diving save.





## Cross Country (cont.)

have to qualify for the finals that were held at Homdel Park the following Saturday.

That following Saturday it was Freshman Tom McKenna getting his first cross country medal of the year, and the first for the team, for his third place finish in the Freshman Shore Conference Championships. Marc Librizzi finished 23rd to help the frosh to a fifth place finish.

Mike Tully one of the favorites for individual honors, in the Shore Conference Finals, was sixth in the 127 runner field. Tully's time of 16:42 over the 3.2 mile hilly Homdel Park course, was far off the winners, Jim Casey's time of 16:17. Tom Rousseau finished 23rd in the J.V. to gain the experience in major meet competition that is needed to be successful. This is shown by his eight place showing in the Mounmouth County Championships.

Manasquan harriers this year have faired well in tri-meets, sweeping two and splitting another. In Squan's latest tri-meet, Squan beat the Wall Knights (or the Wall Farmers, I can't remember which one) and Mounmouth Regional both by large margins.

Senior Mike Tully won in 15:55 over Wall's Jim Estelle in Squan's final home meet of the season. Marc Middleton next for Squan finished in fourth place to lead the rest of the Blue Warrior's to the finish and Squan's victory.

With three of Squan's top four runners sitting out for assorted reasons, the Warriors were trounced by Toms River North 16-49 to drop their record to 6-8. Pete Smith making his first appearance as first man for the Squan Harriers led them in seventh place, while freshman star Tom McKenna was ninth for Squan, with the other Manasquan runners took 10th, 11th and 12th.

In the State Sectionals for Central Jersey Group three, Manasquan finished seventh with a score of 173 points, not far behind winner Franklin with a score of 76. Senior Mike Tully was the first Squan across the line in ninth place far off his fourth place finish. Next for Squan was Pete Smith in 29th, while the rest of the Blue Warriors led by Tom Rousseau in 44th with Marc Middleton and Tom McKenna in 45th, and 46th place respectfully.



(Left) Joe Guaimano demonstrates his aggressive play. (Above) Brian Barlow and Eric Kovats fight for a loose ball.



# STUDENTS EXCAVATE RARE BOTTLES

"I think that a first hand experience is much more worthwhile than reading and trying to imagine it from a book," said anthropology teacher, Mr. Richard Trimble, as he demonstrated the proper procedure for digging artifacts.

For the last few years Mr. Trimble has organized a simulated dig. This year the students decided on a change. Everyone opted for the real thing.

During the week, the students were trained to accomplish the equivalent task of the professional archeologist. There is much more work involved in digging than one may think. Each artifact must be unearthed, recorded at the depth and location it was discovered, and then labeled.

This 100 year old bottle dump was located behind the student parking lot on North Main Street. "There was some vandalism that occurred (only the stakes were stolen), but it was expected," said Mr. Trimble.

"I found the archeology dig interesting and highly informative. I learned many things that I otherwise would not have known. Mr. Trimble is an excellent teacher," commented Bill Fricke.

The first day some of the attitudes of the students were, "We'll never find anything." After a week of digging, who could predict that an old piece from a gun trigger would be found, or bottles dating back to the late 1800's discovered. Even a lid to a gas lamp was found by

three-year-old Abby Trimble. Anything can be expected in the field of archeology.

"I enjoyed digging up real artifacts rather than the imitation ones we had made," remarked Janet Anderson.

John Beams, a graduate of Manasquan, who at the present time is majoring in archeology, spoke to the class regarding bottle findings. He told of his experiences: how he located a sight and excavates it. Sometimes he is politely escorted off the property. "I don't mind it much. It's part of the fun in digging," stated John.

He also took time to elucidate the difference by looking at the bottom to see if it is hand blown. If it is, it may be classified as a bottle made before the turn of the century." Another characteristic is to look to see if there is any seam running up it.

The bluish tinted bottles that have been found are worth more than the clear ones. They often exceed over \$50,000. A bottle with an embossing of Sweeting's Drug Store, which no longer exists, was founded.

"Getting dirt in my shoes was no fun, but I liked it anyways," Chris Oliver said.

Special thanks should be given to Mr. Bruce Barber, of the Board of Education, for pointing out the sight and giving the class permission to dig there.

There is a display in center hall, behind the vice principal's office, which contains all the artifacts that were found by the Anthropology class.

Mr. Trimble's fifth period Anthropology class searches for artifacts behind the student parking lot on North Main Street





Aldonza, a serving girl and part time trollop, is seen by Don Quixote as the girl of his dreams, Dulcinea.

Right photo: Aldonza, played by Amanda Guthorn, is being beaten by the muleteers: Jim Heaney, Ben Middleton, Randy Habick and Lou Trebino.



During "The Golden Helmet of Mambrino," Don Quixote asks the Padre (Ron LaSala) ceremoniously crown him with the Barber's shaving basin in the presence of the Barber (Elliot Meyers), muleteers (Lou Trebino, Jim Heaney, Randy Habick, and Ben Middleton) and his squire Sancho (Rich Coyle).

Linda Jarema



# In Fashion

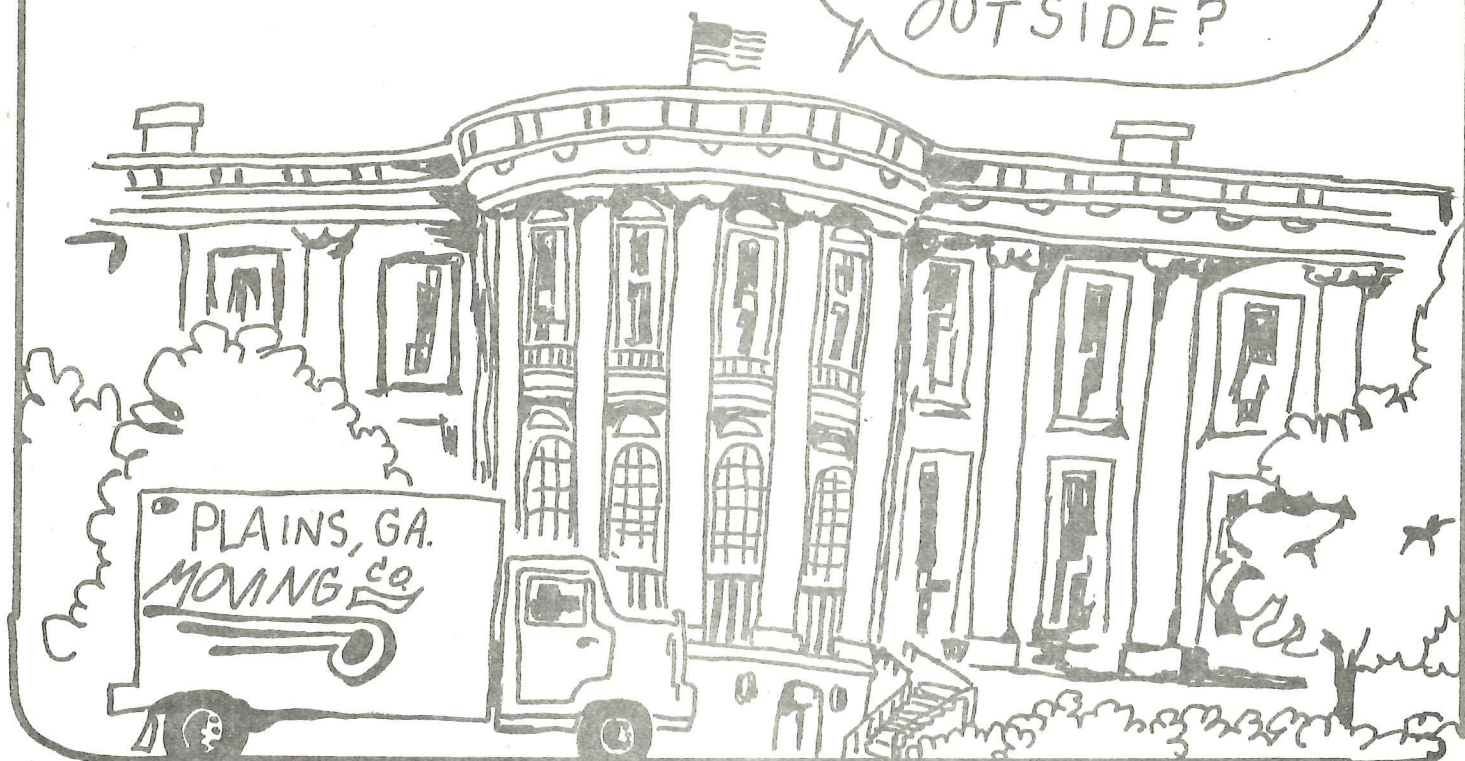
by  
Cecilia  
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Serratelli

Betty, JUST WHO  
DID YOU SAY WAS  
OUTSIDE?



Serratelli

It's 'bout time  
we all got us a  
President WITHOUT  
an ACCENT

I  
Reckon  
so,  
Jed.





# Across Con't.

56. like a lemon
58. sweet potato
60. Mr. Handler
62. an exclamation
63. "\_\_\_ the Hop "
64. Mr. McCormack
66. old gasoline brand
68. underclassmen English teacher
71. not many
72. nurse's degree
74. 12 o'clock
75. Mr. Bitsko
79. same as 63 across
80. positive answer
81. lies
83. belonging to a music teacher or a Vice Principal
85. either \_\_\_
86. an art teacher
90. he covers many occupations
94. what sheep say
95. one of the stairs
98. Mr. Scheidt
101. not yes
102. he handles school accounts
104. nothing
105. who you answer to in April.
106. prefix meaning before
107. Communistic country
108. see-\_\_\_
110. what Tony the Tiger says
111. part of a circle
112. small rose
113. small island
114. a city-state abbreviation
115. one who gains from death
116. opposite of 101 across
117. roll
119. what most teachers say you must have for class.
121. a building blocks company
124. room (ab.)
126. the new Miss Hill
129. yes
130. he blows his own horn for the band
133. adverb meaning in this way, or to a degree
134. a laughing exclamation
135. Great Britain
136. project coast lady
137. suffix meaning small
138. Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee
139. a kind of car \_\_\_0

141. a French advisor
143. Mr. Tichenor
145. form of ob, when comes before c
146. not me
147. person who forsees future events
149. curved expression
153. belongs to Mr. Norbv
154. science teacher's initials
155. belonging to Andy
156. He teaches gym and health (inn)
158. Mrs. Murphy
159. \_\_\_ - raf
160. leutenant
161. measure of lived years.
164. police department (ab.)
166. put into action
167. domain
169. sign found near train stations
171. Ininitials of a call Muhammad Ali hates
174. the day before
176. Margaret or Violet
178. youngest gym teacher
181. Thailand of old
183. preposition meaning belongs to
184. take to court for money
185. \_\_\_ Nine
186. to know about
188. underclass biology
190. so on and so forth
191. Home \_\_\_, what Ms Harding teaches
192. needed to open a door, or the club of Mr. McCormack
194. Mr. Journalism
197. the beginning of the alphabet
198. a "Deck the Halls" syllable
200. a German roof
201. tin, trash or aluminum
203. until for short
204. a yes from Mrs. Bates
205. \_\_\_ 's Make a Deal
206. Sal, how are ya?
208. a backwards greeting
209. \_\_\_ and behold
210. Leroy
213. physics teacher
215. newer energy
217. TV horse of the past
218. French eggs
219. same as 105 across
220. distress call
222. TV
223. "\_\_\_ Mice and Men"
224. Miss McYearbook
226. "Man Of \_\_\_ Mancha"
227. singular form of are

229. southwest
231. common sound
232. Dorothy or Edith
237. up to the time of
239. South (ab.)
240. vote yes
242. Honorary Advisor
244. Future Teacher's teacher
248. the first lady
249. Where Santa sits his little friends
252. above, but touching.
254. Washington's legendary tool.
256. Teacher of reading skills
257. Mrs. T.
258. Miss Batchelor's subject
259. not you

## Down

1. Cross Country Coach
2. an industrial arts teacher
3. like
4. short sleep
5. religious robe
6. what The Big Black Bug did with his Black Blood.
7. the (Spanish)
8. Mrs. Knopp
9. Brockmeyer, a lady of science
10. a medical reading
11. silliness
12. morning V.P.
13. a Robert of math
14. same as 204 across
15. Great Trials and grammar teacher
16. short for Edward
17. droop
18. Mr. Sekela
19. senior session
22. a candy bar
23. Mr. Holly
24. South American country
25. Sebastian \_\_\_\_\_
26. Home Ec. woman
30. old cloth
31. Mr. and Mrs. teachers
33. for each, /
34. slightly open
39. melodic syllable
41. stereo-Typed teacher
42. operating room
44. Herbert Hoover or Hubert Humphery
47. such as
49. Mr. DeVincentis
50. a Spanish advisor
51. Atomic Energy Commission (ab.)





## COKE GOES PLASTIC

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With Pepsi scoring points with the taste-test concept, Coke has made a change that they hope will once again vault them into the coveted #1 throne. These days, Coke, which has also gained popularity for taking rust off car bumpers, comes in plastic containers.

The main reasons for this changeover are simple. 1) Plastic is lighter than glass, thus reducing shipping charges and the weight of groceries. 2) Because they're lighter, company officials hope that consumers will go for the bigger sizes instead of smaller. 3) The wider neck makes pouring easier.

But there are as many negative factors. 1) The production of plastic leads to more air pollution than glass. Also, glass is more readily recycled. 2) Oil, the rapidly diminishing resource that spotlighted King Faisal's shortened stint on earth, is needed in production. 3) It will cause a price increase.

To get the consumer viewpoint, Manasquan alumnus and man-about-town Bruce Barlow was asked his overall opinion of the Coke container. "The new bottle does little to enhance the taste of Coke. In fact, the only use I have found for it is to take it to a keg party and fill it full of beer. This way, when you lose touch with reality and drop it, it won't break."

The EPA recently released statistics that clearly show the need for a national bill instituting a minimum refundable deposit on certain kinds of containers to encourage return and reuse. Taking into account the energy demands of both manufacturing and refilling, the EPA has found that a refillable bottle making only five trips uses one-third less energy than that required to produce one non-refillable glass or aluminum container. Most containers make at least 10 trips while many often make up to 30. A national bill would save close to 92,000 barrels of oil daily.

## OUTLAW THE STEEL-JAW LEGHOLD TRAP

Every winter, millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, muskrats and the like are clamped into these viselike traps for days, exposed to the weather with no food, merely awaiting death.

These animals are caught only to meet the needs of today's fashion. Quite often, the pelt will be ruined by the animal trying to chew off its foot as the only means of escape. Now the pelt must be discarded.

Another problem is that the traps are indiscriminate. They will snap shut on whatever happens to step into it, no matter how valueless the pelt may be. A five-year study by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests showed that out of every four animals caught in a steel-jaw trap, only one was of any value for its fur. The other three, birds, cats, dogs, or whatever, were mutilated senselessly. If you are interested in seeing the steel-jaw trap outlawed, contact Mr. Rick Trimble about what you can do.

Craig Neary  
Bill Evans

Brian Barlow  
Jim Foyce





## PARA LOS ESPAÑOLES

### "Pensamientos de un Senior"

(Nota: Aunque estos artículos van a estar basados en mi vida, algunas veces, también, van a ser exageraciones de los sucesos actuales, porque francamente, no tengo una vida tan interesante. ¡No crea Ud. ni una palabra!)

Yo sé que ésta es una expresión que se usa muchas veces, y también sé que es trillada (corny) pero, de todos modos, creo que como se acerca el Día de las Gracias, yo tengo más que lo usual para darle las gracias a Dios. A mí me parece así porque mi último deseo de los seis meses pasados había ocurrido--- terminar este año en la escuela de Manasquan.

Durante el marzo pasado, me enteré de que mi familia quería mover a otra parte del país, en el sur de los Estados Unidos, pero creía que no iba a pasar tan rápidamente. A mí me dije: "No te preocupes, Juana; tienes, por lo menos, otro año antes de que tu familia vaya a mover," pero, de repente, entendí que ellos compraron una casita en el estado de Virginia.

Estaba desesperada. Pensaba mucho en una solución. Al fin, decidí que tuve tres planes: 1) ir a la universidad temprano, en vez de mi último año de la escuela secundaria; 2) ir a Virginia y terminar el año allí o 3) quedarme en Manasquan con mis tíos. Pero pronto me di cuenta de que el segundo iba a suceder y que fue un día muy triste en mi vida.

Cuando llegué a Virginia, decidí visitar mi nueva escuela para conocerla. Estaba situada casi cinco millas de mi nueva casita. "Ay caramba" creía yo, "tendré que viajar por autobús y ¡yo odio los autobuses!"

Entonces vi la escuela por la primera vez y la primera cosa que noté fue algo que apreció exactamente como en la escuela <<Pared.>> No sabía cuánta razón tenía yo hasta que entré en el vestíbulo y miré un emblema que dijo: <<Los Caballeros de la Escuela de Floyd E. Kellam!>>

Desde entonces, yo sabía que no quería asistir a esa escuela. Esta decisión fue afirmada cuando hablé con el director, quien me dijo que no tenía clases de matemáticas ni las de química ni biología; supe que perdería un año entero allí.

Pues, salí de ese estado muy pronto para regresar a Nueva Jersey y a la escuela en Manasquan. Estoy aquí una vez más con mis buenos amigos Juanito, Miguel, Diana, Bonnie, Cecelia, Libby y Guillermito. Soy finalmente el primer trombón en la Banda Warrior y también soy "Numero Dos" en mi clase. También, creo que yo nunca estaba más contenta, con la excepción de.....

(La próxima parte de este artículo aparecerá en la próxima publicación de este periódico).

Juana