

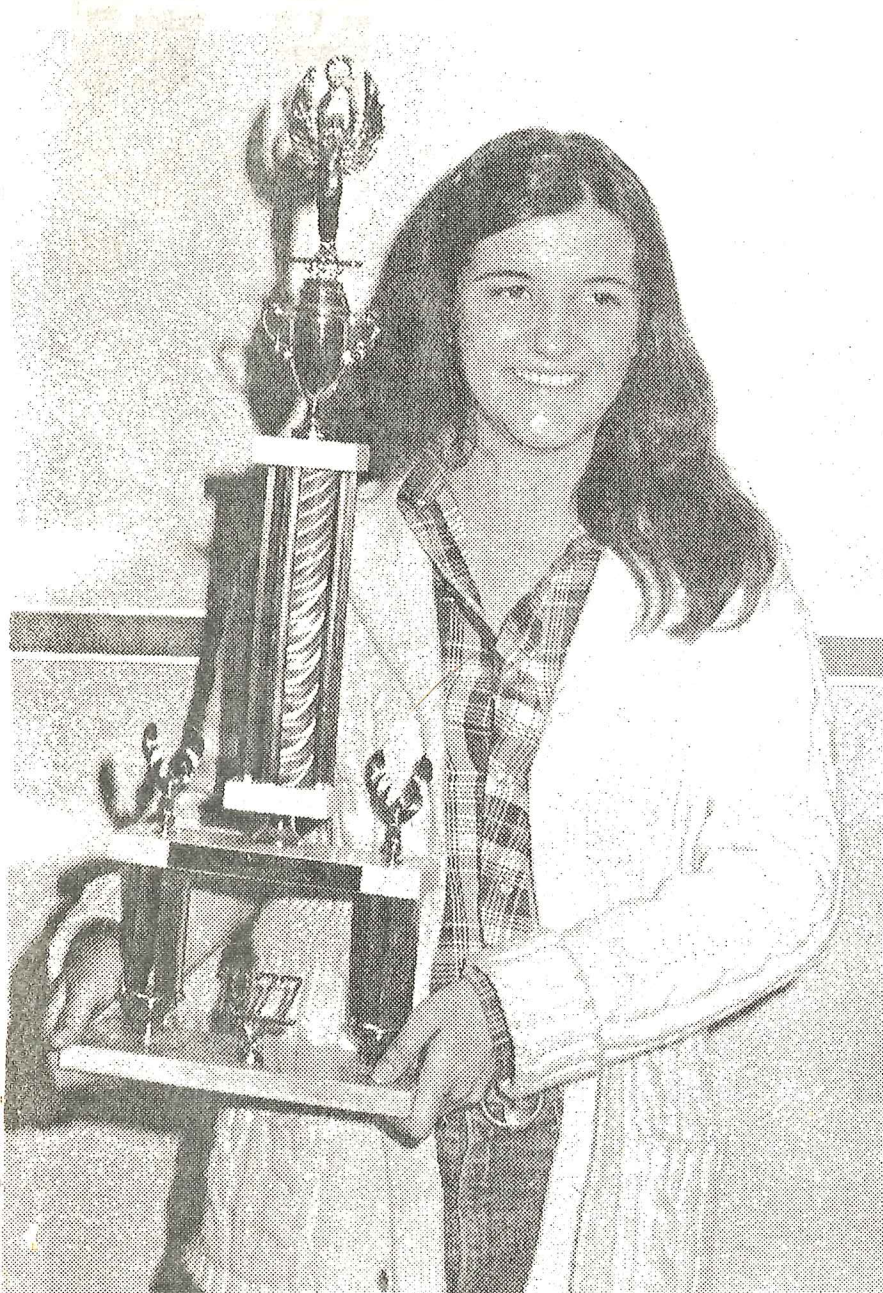


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Moriarty Takes State DECA Award



"I was satisfied with what I had done. I didn't think I had done that well because there were 108 contestants in the event. I had to design a billboard using a slogan they gave me. It was really helpful," said June Moriarty, who was awarded 1st Place for Billboard Advertising at the All-State DECA Competition held at Atlantic City on March 4.

Patty Weir won 3rd Place in Selling and Tom Bogan received three honorable mentions in Human Relations, Communications and Selling.

Ten students, four alumni and club co-ordinator, Mr. Robert Silva, represented Manasquan High School at the convention.

June will now proceed to the National DECA competition which will be held at Anaheim, California from April 27 to May 1. The New Jersey DECA will provide a portion of the money for the trip but June must supply the rest.

About 2600 DECA students from all over New Jersey participated in the three day State convention. Some clubs sent as many as 320 delegates. Manasquan has one of the smallest clubs but certainly one of the most productive and successful.

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The club's purpose is to prepare students for the business field. The course stresses selling, advertising, billboard display and business management.

June Moriarty proudly displays the 1st Place ALL-STATE trophy which she received at Atlantic City for Billboard Display. She competed against 107 students. Photo by Arthur Miller

Gretchen Schmidhausler

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Allow me, if you will, to deviate the usual flow of critical editorial letters and submit to you a complimentary one, concerning our new principal, Dr. David Shafer.

Dr. Shafer is down to earth. He hasn't tried to come across as the mean, tough ruler who has to be feared. Instead, he greets students in the hall assuring them, "I'll try to remember your name."

"Chief" Shafer is interested in school spirit. Dr. Shafer is concerned. He stayed in his office until 9 p.m. to talk to parents and students about the massive cut on December 23, 1976. Dr. Shafer is interested, involved, and open-minded.

Dr. Shafer is tough. Anyone caught vandalizing our school will be prosecuted.

Dr. Shafer is a welcomed plus to our school staff.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur Serratelli

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to attention a very unfair and useless rule being used in Mr. Lees' new "disciplinarian" policy. In effect, this rule states that any pupil who is late for a class will get detention regardless of the reasonable excuse they may have. The only time a student is excused is when they have been detained by a teacher. Mr. Lees seems to think that by doing this, it will cut down on the amount of late students per day. Not true. The same people come to class late everyday and people like me who are occasionally late, but with a perfectly plausible excuse, are the casualties.

This is a large school, and on many occasions, I have had to go from one end of the school to the other in the three minute time period given. Traffic in the hallway, getting trapped behind dawdlers, and slower moving older teachers, whom I would have had to knock down to get by, are some of the problems I have had to cope with. I am sure that I am not the only student in Manasquan High School who has had to contend with this problem. The abolishment of this meaningless rule would certainly be a showing of democratic spirit by the administrators of the school.

Sincerely,
Siobhan Kelly

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Vice Principal's response to above letter:

My purpose for the policy is to cut down on the unnecessary lateness to class as you mentioned. Basically, it is to eliminate the wasting of valuable instructional time. The policy has already had a positive, measurable effect in achieving its purpose. Thank for your concern.

Philip K. Lees

Sheehan Student of the Month

"Of course, I was surprised. It was nice to know that your own classmates are those who vote. That makes it feel like even more of an honor than it already is," said February Student of the Month Kathy Sheehan.

Kathy is a very involved student. She is a member of the National and Kiwanis Honor Societies, President of the Spanish Club and also holds membership in the tutoring program, Keyettes and Art Club.

To add to her busy schedule, this senior is also a participant in the Monmouth County Internship Program.

"I am really glad that Mr. McCormack and Dr. O'Rourke are enthusiastic about Manasquan students participating in the Internship Program. I stayed on for a second term because I feel that what Mr. Eisler (the court administrator I am assigned to) had taught me about the county court system was extremely valuable. Just the exposure to certain areas of the judicial system is helpful," stated Kathy.

In addition to all her school activities, this Brielle resident is also sports minded. She has been captain of the Varsity Tennis team for the last two years and participates in the long jump, hurdles and high jump events in track.

In her spare time, she enjoys music and art. She expects to begin working at McDonald's soon.

About the student-teacher relationships at Manasquan, Kathy commented, "I think the teachers here at Manasquan are what make our school so enjoyable. It is easier to work hard in school because your teachers respect you for trying. They are interested in making our high school experience enjoyable. I think of my teachers and the administering staff as friends rather than people who just work in the school."

KATHLEEN SHEEHAN



Karen Climer

Students Urged To Register

"We do it as a convenience for the students. To register to vote in the school, no proof of birth is necessary. We have records right here," explained Mr. Cary McCormack.

Monmouth County is offering a prize of \$400 to the school that registers the greatest number of seniors in proportion to the school size. Anyone who is 18 or will be 18 by June 7 is eligible to register.

Seniors were able to register in the library last Friday, March 4. The turnout was good — a total of 55 18 year-olds were registered as voters.

Mr. McCormack and Mrs. Liana Lang were chosen to run the program in MHS. The next scheduled day for seniors to sign up will be March 26.

The program makes it easier for the student to become a registered voter. All those who qualify, should not hesitate to register. If Manasquan is fortunate enough to win the prize money, a special scholarship will be set up for the benefit of some qualified student. The students participation in making this project a success will be appreciated.

Gretchen Schmidhausler

Internship Program Involves 12 Students

Twelve Manasquan High School juniors and seniors have been accepted to participate in the Monmouth County Internship Program.

The program, which is open to all Monmouth County schools, both public and parochial, was started last semester. It involves the student working in his assigned area with an experienced County employee for 4 hours per week. It lasts for thirteen weeks but students may stay on longer if they want to.

Last semester only four Manasquan students participated. This semester, because of increased enthusiasm, all of the 12 who applied are involved. As for the benefits, each school uses its own discretion towards accreditation. Manasquan is attempting to make it an independent study. Some schools just chalk it up to experience.

The students are active in approximately 36 openings. Kathy Sheehan is with the Court Administrator, Sandra Lang is with the County Clerk's Office and Rob Schatzman is working in connection with the Juvenile Probation Department. Involved in the Department of Weights and Measures are Nancy Raffetto, Bill Donnelly, Laura Coyne, Melinda Kovats and Jeanne Collinson. With the planning board there is Diane Sheppard and Sean Scatourchio, Colleen Higgins is working with the Superintendent of Elections and Jack Trumpbour is participating with the Auditor.

This program gives interested students information about jobs, openings and offices on the county level. It gives the students real-life experience in job responsibilities.

"I stayed on for a second term because I felt what I had been taught so far was very valuable. Just the exposure to certain areas of the court system are helpful," commented senior Kathy Sheehan.

"I am very pleased that all of the applicants were able to get into the program. I hope it is a rewarding experience for them and that it gives them practical use in determining a future goal, for example in the legal area. I think it is broadening the students' knowledge as to the responsibilities of county government," said Personal Law teacher, Mr. Cary McCormack. Karen Climer

Himsel, Briant Take Weightlifting Honors

"It is either the inspiration of pumping iron or simply that the young athletes are getting stronger," stated Mr. Rick Trimble, the Manasquan Weightlifting Club advisor. Seven records that were set just a year ago were broken by the competitors. The scene was set for the lifters last Monday in the in the high school gym before a small crowd.

Tedd Vitale, Chris Selway, Carl Mennie and Michael and Bobby Briant made up the heavyweights in the competition. Records started to fall as the lifting got under way. First Bobby and Michael Briant established school records in the clean and jerk, lifting 225 pounds each.

Junior Carl Mennie put his name in the record book with a 380 pound squat mark and 160 pound curl. Carl also broke the high pull and dead lift marks with 170 and 450 pound achievements. He won the lightweight division last year but lost the heavyweight crown this year to sophomore Mike Briant in the final lift. Even though Mike won, a lot of credit has to go to the other lifters for doing such a great job.

The lightweight division was comprised of juniors Herb Himsel, Skip Vaught, Paul Norman, Paul Martin and Billy Adcock. Herb won the crown by setting two new records in the squat (300) and the clean and jerk (175).

Another standout for the lightweights was junior Paul Martin as he destroyed two other records with a benchpress lift of 225 and a dead lift of 335.



MEET THE BOARD - continued

Mr. Roger Newman, who was not at the meeting because of work, is also a Board candidate. The present Board member said that he would like to keep on improving both the high school and the elementary school. "I believe in a strong elementary education," said the appointed Board member.

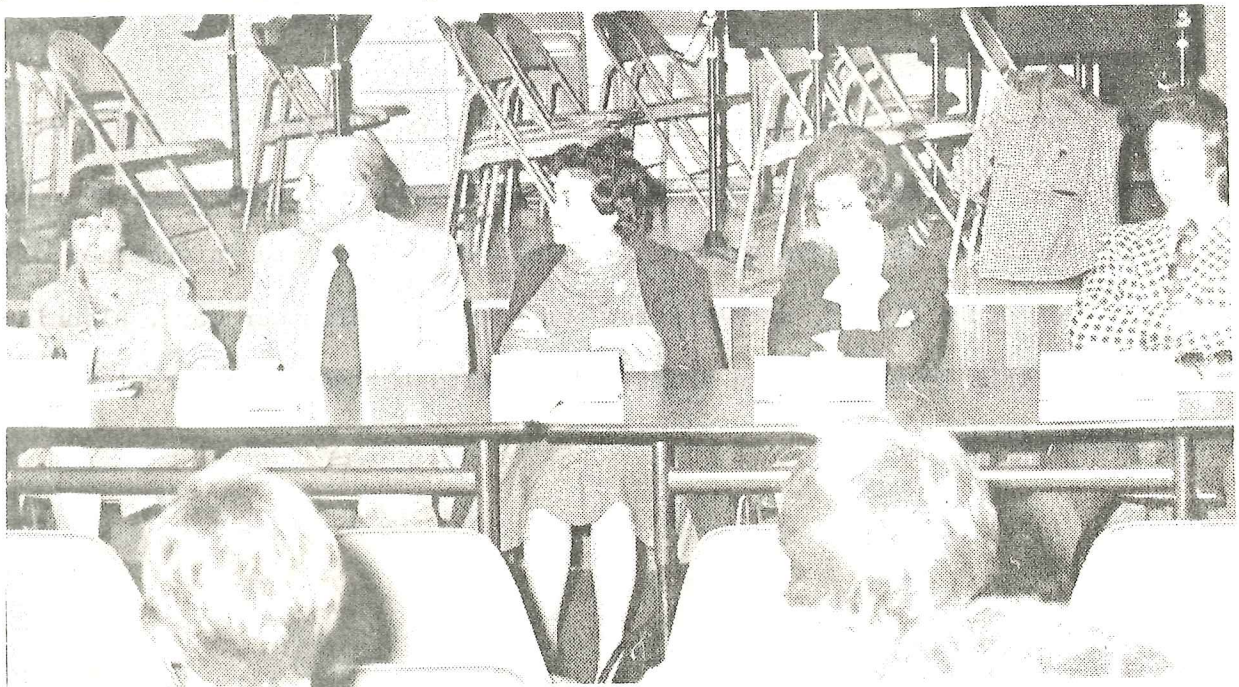
Below are the candidates' answers to some of the major issues.

	REGIONALIZATION	CENSORSHIP	APATHY
Mrs. Clouse	Raise tuitions; rotate sessions	Board should not censor.	I don't know.
Mrs. Horner	Board is currently working on it.	Board has the right to censor.	I don't know. It depends on concern.
Mrs. Essner	Sending districts need a voting member on the Board.	Board should not chastise a kid in public. Advisor's job.	I have no idea.
Mr. Capewell	It is the No. 1 solution to double sessions.	Board has no right to censor.	Don't know. Remind people how good they have it.
Mr. Newman	For regionalization. A chance that a sending district may drop out.	Mixed emotions. Staff has an obligation to present all the facts.	It is our biggest problem. "Chieftain" helps.



The meeting was an obvious success and most of the audience enjoyed the interviews and the publicity was certainly good for the candidates. I would like to wish all the candidates good luck in the elections and may the best man or woman win! (Michael DeSantis)

EXTRA NOTE: Manasquan residents, be sure to come out and vote on March 29 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the high school and the elementary school. Come on out and support the Board!



Board candidates listen intently as questions are asked from the audience at Wednesday's PTO meeting. (Left to right: Lynn Clouse, Alphonse Ciambelli, Helen Horner, Kathy Essner and Timothy Capewell)

Vivino Advances As Merit Scholar

"I was very surprised and happy that I made it this far in the competition," explained Michael Vivino, upon hearing that he has been named a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship.

As one of the 14,000 finalists, Michael has the opportunity of winning one of the 1,000 \$1,000 scholarships and has a chance of receiving numerous scholarships offered by colleges and businesses.

Advancement in the competition is based on the PSAT score in the junior year, the SAT score and grades. From this the results are computed. As a semi-finalist, Michael competed against 700,000 students for a place as a finalist.

"My parents were obviously happy and very thrilled that I was named as a finalist," stated Michael. The school received the letter and Dr. Shafer presented it to Michael.

"I would really like to thank Mrs. Limpant-sis for all the help she gave me in preparing for the verbal section. Mr. Wielert was tremendously helpful with the math," he commented.

Michael is a member of the Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, All-Shore Band for three years, Region II Band and the New Jersey Garden State Youth Philharmonic Orchesrta. He is also a recipient of the Board of Education Award, Kiwanis Honor Society and the National Honor Society.

Michael is not definite in his plans for the future. "I will probably go into music performing and possibly become a teacher. I am also thinking of taking math and physics courses to keep up with them."

The National Merit Scholarship is an independent non-profitable organization. It has been made possible by a number of donators such as companies, businesses, organizations, labor unions, foundations, schools, professional associations and individuals. This four year scholarship awards \$100-\$1500 per year. The results are computed from doubling the verbal score and adding the math score from the PSAT. The outcome determines who is eligible to win the scholarship.

"It would be nice to win a scholarship. I don't know what will come about until the results are known," concluded Michael. The winners names will be released some time in the middle of April.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vivino, 412 Ludlow Avenue, Spring Lake.



Michael Vivino

Aronis, Campbell Highlight 'Prisoner'

"The turnout did not reflect on the overall success of the play. Those involved worked very hard in putting it together and I found it very entertaining," commented senior Brian Barlow about the Drama Club production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue" on March 4, 5 and 6.

It was disappointing to see such a small crowd at the performances. The play was not bad and there was no reason why there was a low attendance rate.

The plot revolved around Mel (Jim Aronis) and Edna (June Campbell) Edison. The two have resided in Jackson Heights for six years and it was beginning to take its toll on Mel. He was beginning to lose all touch with what was real and what was not.

As the play continued, things got worse for the Edisons. They were robbed of their possessions and Mel later lost his job. At this time, Mel suffered one of his many anxiety attacks.

In the next scene pressure mounts around Mel and he barely maintains in touch with reality. Edna is working to support the family and this does not sit well with Mel. To amuse himself, Mel watches "All My Children." He reads the want-ads in search of a job, but nothing is available for a 47-year-old man.

As the story progresses, Mel suffers a nervous breakdown. His sisters, Pearl, (Virginia Lucas), Jessie, (Ellen Green), Pauline, (Jayne Dini) and brother Harry, (Chris Poverman) come to comfort the family. Mel is upset when he sees them because they begin to pamper him.

Edna and the family get into a fuss over \$25,000. They want to give the money for a doctor and Edna wants to use the money for a summer camp. When Mel finds this out, he blows his top.

In the last scene, Mel quits going to the doctor and Edna loses her job.

The script itself was not very good, but the fine acting made up for it. Jim Aronis was superb as the hysterical Mel. It was a pleasure to see him get so involved with his character.

June Campbell was very good as the loyal wife. This is probably one of her best performances. Virginia Lucas, Jayne Dini, Ellen Green and Chris Poverman added flavor as the domineering brother and sisters.

The big spring musical will be presented on May 19, 20 and 21.

Patti Martin



Mel (Jim Aronis) complains to his wife Edna (June Campbell) about the problems facing the two in the city.

Symposium What do you think of the Congressmen voting themselves a raise ?

1 I guess if you had the chance to vote yourself a raise, anyone would do it, so I really can't blame them.
Tim Alexander

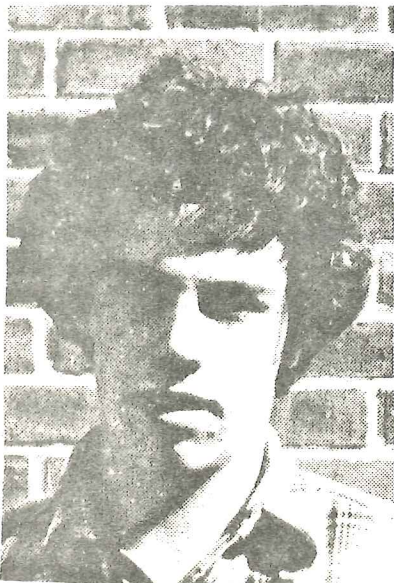
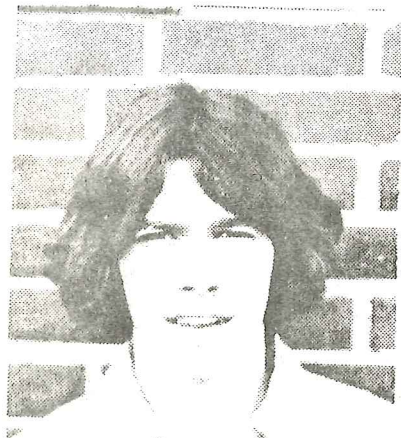
2 I don't think that it is right, however, I know most people in that position would do the same thing.
Kathy Sweeney

3 If the Congress wants to hold down inflation, then the first place to start is in the government. They are setting a very hypocritical example.
Kevin McLaughlin

4 They gun money everywhere else. What would stop them from voting themselves a raise.
Tom Merriman

5 They should not have given themselves a raise because that is just taking more money out of the system and putting it in their pockets, and as a result, less money for the average citizen.
Fred Lee

6 I don't think it's fair that they have the power to vote themselves a raise. Why should they determine their income when no one else can.
Julie Murray



After doing RKO's "Love Affair", with Charles Boyer, they became the biggest thing at the box office that Universal signed them together in "When Tomorrow Comes". After that, Miss Dunne was in "Invitation To Happiness" in which she co-starred with Fred MacMurray.

When 1941 came, Miss Dunne did two highly dramatic films, "Penny Serenade" with Cary Grant where she commented, "I don't think I've felt as close to any picture as this one. It's very much the scheme of my own personal life." The plot was about a couple who adopted an infant as Irene and her husband did in real life. And the other film was "Unfinished Business".

During 1942, Miss Dunne did "Lady in a Jam" and in 1943, "A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson. And her last major film was "The Mudlark".

As well as making films, Miss Dunne found some other interests and in 1949, Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame gave her the Laetare Medal, which is given annually to the most outstanding member of the Roman Catholic laity in the United States.

Even though Irene Dunne had never won an Oscar, she was nominated five times for the Academy Awards including her portrayal in "I Remember Mama" in 1948.

In 1964 she was named the first woman corporate director of Technicolor, Inc., a color film processing firm.

As for Irene Dunne being a great actress, she has given her audience an outstanding performance in all her movie career, and she was one actress who didn't have to worry about winning over competition for she has no equal.



Carter Brings Openness

Have you had the feeling for a long time that the American people have been alienated from the governmental activities of our country? During the last Presidential election, I believe the American people wanted a change toward openness, and spoke, by electing Jimmy Carter.

What evidence is there that Carter can bring about a new openness to the governing process? From my perspective, there are three instances that immediately come to mind.

First, although the new President faces a difficult dichotomy in allowing reporters to attend cabinet sessions, he nevertheless reveals a basic feeling toward unveiling the curtain of secrecy.

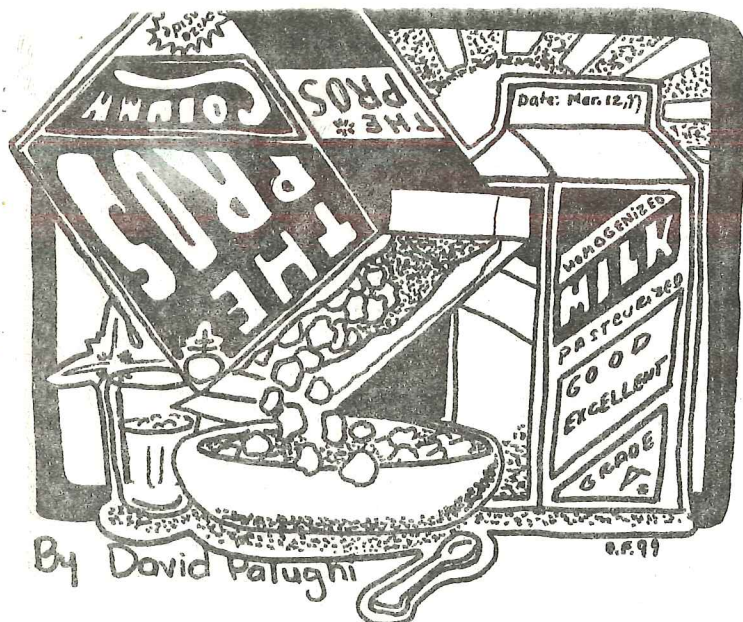
Second, Mr. Carter's code of ethics, prohibiting conflicts of interest, is a standard that has been ignored for too long. Jimmy took his own medicine here, by relinquishing his control of the peanut franchise.

And third, the "Dial a President" program, a first, scheduled for March 5 on CBS, further affirms President Carter's desire to communicate to the common everyday person.

By opening up cabinet sessions, enforcing a tough code of ethics and talking freely to the American people, Jimmy Carter can do what hasn't been done in recent years: He will unlock the key to unnecessary secrecy.

Bob Hill





Can the Philadelphia 76ers bring a championship home for the first time since 1967? Yes, they can.

The Sixers are putting it all together as the year goes on, but I think the fans expect too much from them. Philadelphia has so many explosive offensive players that the fans want Erving, McGinnis, Collins and Company to score 30 points each, but they just can't do that.

Philadelphia should meet the Denver Nuggets in the Championship series. Doug Collins, Lloyd Free and Henry Bibby can handle any of the Nuggets' guards. Ted McLain, "Fatty" Taylor and newly acquired Mack Calvin are excellent defensive guards, but when it comes to scoring points they leave it up to their highly talented front line.

Philadelphia and Denver have definitely the best pair of forwards in the NBA today. Julius Erving against Bobby Jones should be a great match-up. Erving can do wonders with the ball and Jones has the defense to stop it. George McGinnis might have the edge against David Thompson, who is six inches smaller. Incidentally, all four forwards started for their respective divisions in the All-Star game.

At the center spot, Dan Issel of Denver has more experience than Philadelphia's 7-1 Caldwell Jones, but he's the best shot blocker in the league. This could be the only position that Denver has an advantage at.

Philadelphia will win the NBA Championship. Once the offense starts rolling for the Sixers they can blow the Nuggets off the court, even at the McNichols Arena in Denver. They've done it before and will do it again.

YANKS GET BETTER EVERY YEAR

The New York Yankees aren't getting older, they're getting better. With the acquisition of Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, the Yanks have a great chance to print those World Series tickets again.

New York needed a strong hitting right-fielder and got Reggie Jackson. They wanted another left-handed pitcher and got Don Gullett. If Gullett doesn't get his yearly injury, the pitching staff will be the best in baseball. Tell me, at what position do the Yanks have a problem? I can't think of any.

The key word for the Yankees this year is "healthy". It's a long 162-game schedule for New York, but if they're well taken care of, the winning of the World Series will be a snap.

WHAT IS FINLEY DOING??????

Charles O. Finley, the man who never grew up, better be aware that his team could have some problems this year.

Finley has gotten rid of eight of his stars from the championship days- Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Sal Bando. Five of them went just recently, why Charley?

Finley has had 14 managers for the A's in 17 years. He keeps on firing and trading them. Maybe someone should fire or trade Finley.

His present manager is Jack McKeon. McKeon will probably get fired like a lot of other A's managers because Finley will not be pleased with the job he's doing. With the little talent McKeon has to work with, it really is a super-hard job.

Atheletes of the Week

This Warriorette of the Week you will not see participating in Varsity sports at school, but you will see her excelling in sports outside of school.

Sue Scara plays C.Y.O. Basketball for St. Catherine's parish. She averaged 10 points a game and was selected to the All-Star team in her conference.

This Spring Lake resident was the captain of the senior Powder Puff football team, who won by a score of 21-12. She started at line-backer and could play tightend.

Besides sports Sue is involved in many school activities. She is president of the Keyettes and a member of the National Honor Society. Sue was voted by her classmates the December Student of the Month.

She is interested in attending Georgetown, Bryn Mawr or Boston College in the fall and majoring in political science.



This athlete is a good all-round player in almost every sport he participates in. Frank Mara was the key to Manasquan's successful football season. This year Frank played offensive guard and defensive tackle. He was the biggest player on the team and one of the quickest.

In the winter the Manasquan resident plays C.Y.O. Basketball for St. Denis. Frank, a forward, has a sweet jump shot and is a very physical rebounder.

Whatever the sport Frank plays, he does his best, but gets a lot of enjoyment out of the skill he possesses.

Besides sports Frank is Manasquan's most faithful fan. He supports all the school sports activities and is a credit to the school.

Frank is the son of the famous Dr. Mara who donates his time and duties to give Manasquan athletes physicals.

Jay Lorenzo

Cagers End Up 17-10

With the two co-captains, Mark Lockenmeyer and Al Nealon, sitting out the first 20 minutes due to illness, the Warrior basketball team fell behind early against North Hunterdon and lost, 63-59. The loss eliminated them from the state tournament, ended their season at 17-10 and left them ranked eighth in the Shore.

After building a four-point lead in the opening moments, Squan fell behind 19-13 at the end of a period. With Nealon, the team's top scorer, nursing a bad case of the flu, the offensive responsibility had to be shared by Tyrone Mitchell, Jay Lorenzo, and Rick Morgan. Lockenmeyer, also out with a cold, was sorely missed for his fine overall performance.

"They were a team we should have beaten with our second string. Our bench just did not come through for us," stated Coach Ron Gerlufsen.

The Big Blue stayed within six points most of the way. With 3:58 to play in the third period, "Trigger" and Lock came into the game facing an 11 point deficit. Mr. Gerlufsen praised their courage for playing while very sick, but their efforts were not enough. Squan never gave up and staged quite a comeback. They tied the score with 2:11 left, but North Hunterdon did not lose its poise. They hit some clutch foul shots and won, 63-59.

Hunterdon's 6-4 center, Ed Mayer, led all scorers with 20 points. Although only playing a short time, "Trigger" hit for 17. Mitchell added 12 while Morgan and Lorenzo each had 11.

"We were mentally and physically down. We've put in long practices all year and the flu took its toll," added the third year varsity coach.

At halftime of the game, the Warriors' ace announcer, Lou Meehan, was told to discontinue his play-by-play.

"Their coach disliked my remarks.

He went to Doc Nine and Doc said to stop announcing. I asked what was the purpose of the home court advantage, but he stated that he was not running the game for Squan, he was running it for the state," recalled "Sweet" Lou.

As for the "remarks", the senior said, "They were the same ones I've made all year long; I just try to add some color to the game. The tournament pressure must've gotten to their coach, making him abusive. He probably wanted to take any advantages away from Manasquan."

In the battle for sixth place in the Shore Conference Playoffs two weeks ago, Rumson downed the Warriors, 62-58.

Al Nealon hit a side jumper with 4:26 left in the half to collect his 1000 point. Frank Mara and Wayne Burke led the charge of dedicated Big Blue fans onto the court to congratulate Al. "I was happy to get it, but winning the game would have meant more," explained the fourth to achieve the plateau. He went on to score 26 while the Bulldogs' Steve Sheehan had 21.

The statistical leaders for the year were Steals- Mitchell, 82; Offensive Fouls Caused- Lorenzo, 30; Rebounds- Morgan, 225; Field Goal % - Lockenmeyer, Mitchell, 51; Assists- Lorenzo, 83; Points Per Game- Nealon, 17.8; Foul shooting % - Lorenzo, 82.

Mr. Gerlufsen singled out passing and shooting as the offensive strong-points. "To shoot 47% as a high school team, you've done well. We passed the ball effectively to work for the good shots and we hit them."

Overall quickness was the key to a defense that allowed only 55.7 points a game. "We worked the press very effectively. We were one of the few teams to press Long Branch and force turnovers."

What was the big change from the 13-13 team of 75-76 to this year's 17-10 squad? "Experience. After playing together for a few years, they learned
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Women's Sports

CLOSE-UP: NADIA COMANECI

Nadia Comaneci, a remarkable 15-year-old from Rumania, brought a bit of perfection to the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. No sooner had the Games begun, when Nadia got the first perfect score of ten in Olympic gymnastics. In only four days of competition she collected six more perfect scores, three gold medals, a silver and a bronze.

But the Olympics are long gone, so what is she doing now? There is little distraction for her in her hometown of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and she is doing the same thing she has been doing for the past eight years; training for the next Olympic Games.

Nadia spends four or five hours of her day in rigorous training. She receives constant verbal abuse and criticism, an occasional slap for a repeated mistake and very little praise. Tears symbolize defeat and Nadia never cries. The result is a physically and emotionally strong gymnast.

No one more severely regards her own performance than Nadia herself. She concedes that she wouldn't have had the results she's had without treating everything seriously.

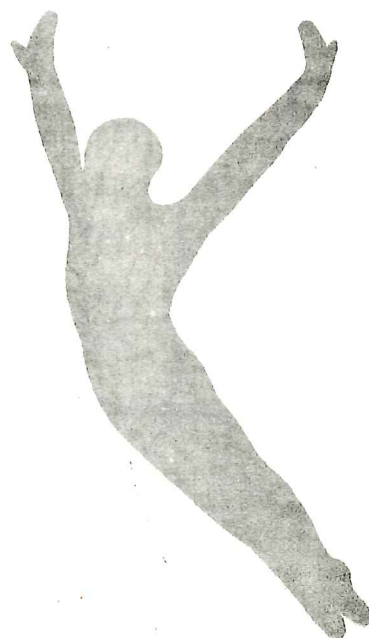
Nadia insists that she really does like to smile, but in the presence of interviewers, the smile quickly fades. She once stated that she is sick of journalists and being interviewed. Who can really blame her?

Aside from her gymnastics career, could Nadia be considered a typical teen-ager? In some ways, yes. She shares a room with two other girls in an athletic dormitory and spends most of her nights at home with her parents. They live in a high-rise apartment six blocks away. Her mother is an office clerk and her father is a mechanic. She goes to the movies almost every week for a not so typical twenty-five cents admission rate and fights with her ten year old brother, Adrian.

Nadia will be eighteen for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. Her coaches consider that the perfect age to give the most she can. Nadia would like to get a perfect score in every event in single competition as her final goal.

"There are new and more difficult elements I must introduce into my routines," she says. "I can improve, you know." (PEOPLE)

by TERRY BIALAS



Fallout Shelters Languishing

In the event of nuclear warfare, how many of you know where to find a local fallout shelter? If you're like most people, you don't. In a recent Gallup Poll, only 26% knew where the nearest public bomb shelter was located.

My quest for this answer, left me totally baffled. Mr. Roy Hains, Plant Engineer of Manasquan Schools, suggested that the schools would serve as emergency housing in the event of a disaster such as a hurricane, a tornado and other elements of nature. But he did not feel that the building would serve as an adequate shield against radiation fallout following a nuclear attack. According to an official of the Manasquan Civil Defense, the two schools are fallout shelters being designated by the Army Corps. of Engineers over 20 years ago.

The Army Corps. of Engineers in Philadelphia drew up the original shelter plan by calculating sections in downtown buildings with the greatest reduction factor (ability to absorb radiation) with a capacity factor of at least 50 persons.

It is known which local buildings were specified as fallout shelters and the capacity of each, but the actual blue prints specifying the section of the building with the greatest reduction factor, have been replaced over the 20 year span.

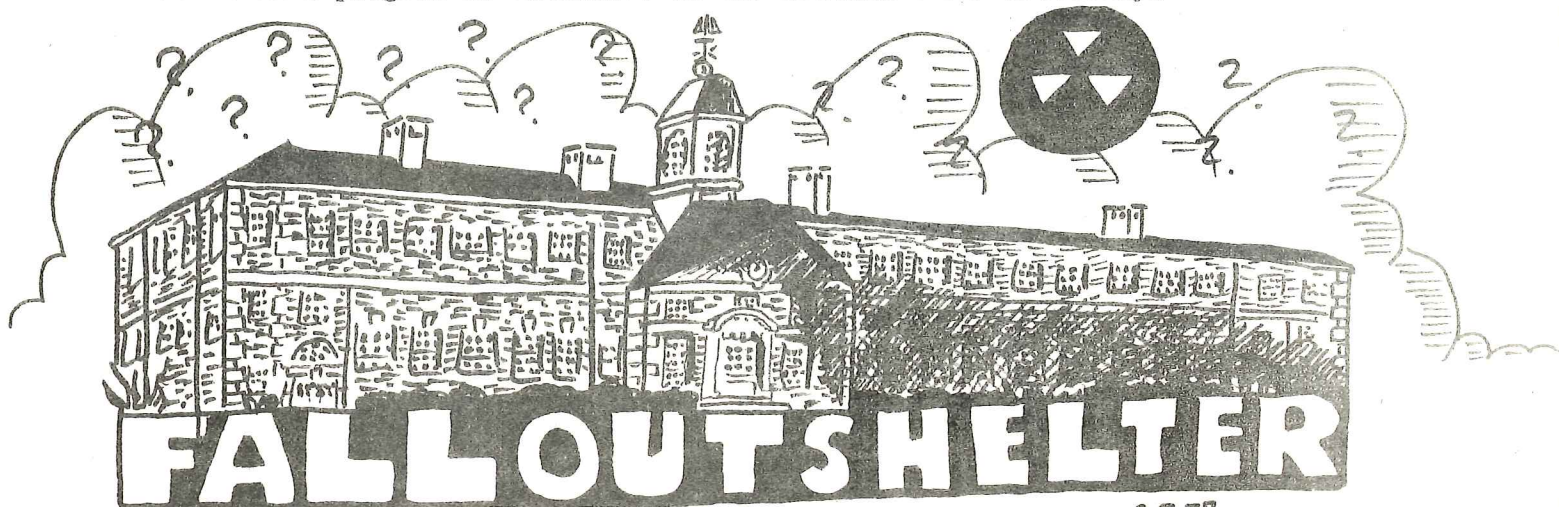
At one time nearly all of these shelters were stocked with food and water, but the hermetically sealed biscuits had become rancid with age. The large quantities of biscuits were ordered to be disposed of, but put to practical use as feed for wild birds and ducks. As for the containers of water, many have been discarded because of the space factor. The experts have decided tentatively that it would not be worth the cost to stock shelters with food, which could be brought in by the users.

It is estimated that only a third of Manasquan's population could be provided with shelters against the fallout.

With the Cuban missile confrontation with Russia in the early 1960's, the United States mounted a thorough civil-defense program. Since then, public interest has diminished. Today, the United States civil-defense program is in no way as extensive as the existing Russian program. Government officials agree that, in the event of a surprise nuclear attack, Americans are nowhere near equipped to survive as the Russian civilians. It is because of this that Congress is likely to give the civil-defense program special attention this year,

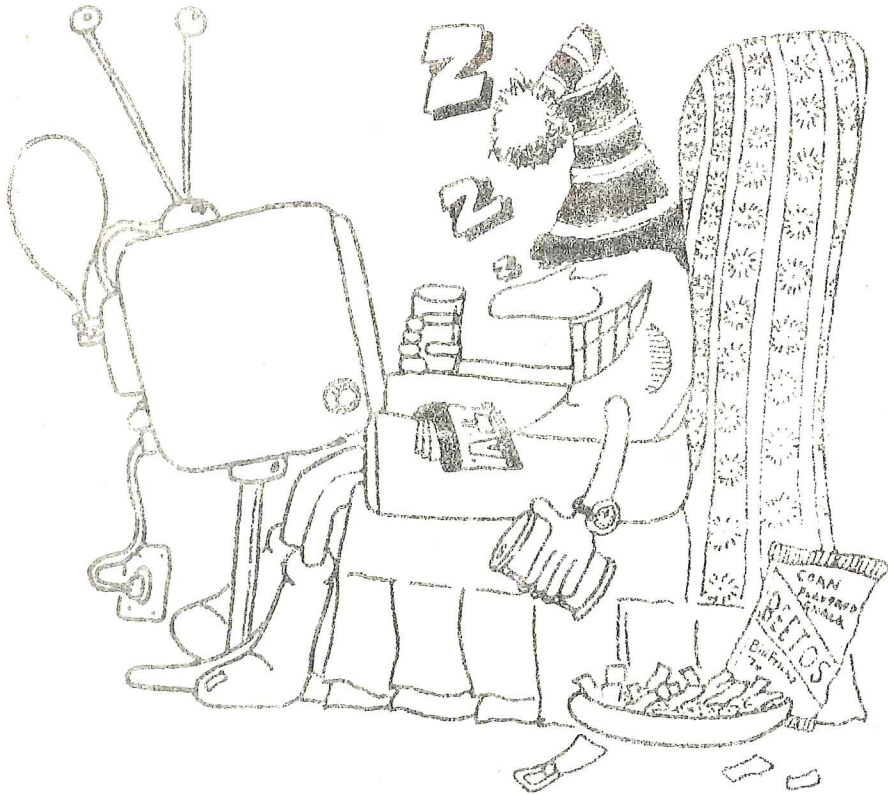
T.K. Jones, chairman of the Boeing Aerospace Company group, which conducted a survey on civil-defense, believes that the Soviet civil-defense can effectively assure the survival of 98% of the population following an all-out retaliatory attack by the United States. The survival rate for a similar attack by Russia on the U.S. is estimated at only 40%.

With these calculations, Jones urged an increase in the civil defense effort although he did not feel a program as extensive as the Russian's was necessary.



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ANDROS TARGETS



Because of many CBS specials and other assorted things in their 10 pm slot Monday nights, Andros Targets has only aired twice. Most viewers probably haven't heard of the show yet. It is a mid-season replacement series about a newspaper reporter constantly on the trail of gangsters, union leaders and other hoodlums. Andros, portrayed by James Sutorious, has many contacts who give him the information he needs to write revealing stories about these thugs. Before this show Sutorious did some guest shots on other shows, but nothing major. I wonder who he landed the starring role in this one. Backed by a relatively unknown cast of fresh actors, the scenes of the show are usually in a huge newsroom. Andros is supposed to be one of the main writers on the paper's staff. In the TV Guide they list Andros Targets as a Crime Drama. They use the same title for cop shows. There should be a change in that. Make it investigative reporter. Oh by the way, it's about time our profession got a TV show.



Andros Targets aired first February 14 with a drama about a Park Avenue doctor whom Andros suspects of pumping up patients with amphetamines. The death of a prize winning novelist, one of Doctor Kipness' patients, gives Andros an extra clue to go on. He feigns a new patient and gives Doctor Kipness the symptoms of the dead novelist. Kipness is aware, however, of Andros' profession and gives him some harmless vitamins.

The determined reporter keeps digging and finds an actress who is a patient of Doctor Kipness. She is so "strung out" that she can't even perform. Andros asks her to expose Dr. Kipness. At first she says no but Andros keeps haunting her until she finally talks and Dr. Kipness is sent to jail. James Sutorious does a great job and shows immense talent although he's little known.

In the next show the talented Mike Andros is on the trail of the man whom he suspects of killing a union leader who disappeared. Through hard work and good contacts, he exposes the man who ordered the union leader's death. In this airing and in others, Andros works closely with the police-giving them leads. He usually finds the villain before they do.

Andros Targets has a chance to make it because of the lack of competition from other networks. The time slot on other networks is set aside for special events. Starting next week "Feather and Father Gang" takes over at the same time on ABC. It looks like a flop so Andros Targets, though a mid-season replacement (usually cancelled by May or June) may have the highest ratings in that time. James Sutorious is a good actor and deserves a chance to make it big.

HOWARD - FUND: Rummage - SALE!

Proceeds from the Rummage SALE will be donated to the James Howard family, 69 Wyckhoff Ave, Manasquan. It will be used for the medical and rehabilitation expenses of Mrs. Rose Howard and the couples TWO sons, both of whom were injured in an automobile accident at the Manasquan Inlet in JANUARY

DATE: SATURDAY, March, 19th

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SITE: Manasquan Elementary School Cafeteria

Needed: Articles for the Rummage SALE - clothes, toys, books, Kitchen & Household utensils, games, jewelry, etc. (please * no large pieces of furniture)

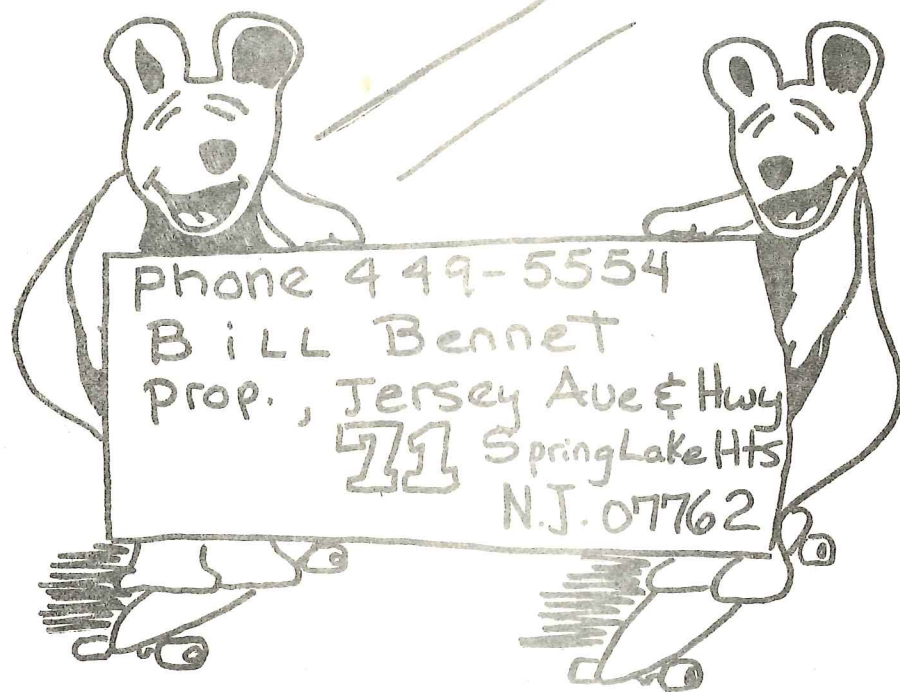
Drop off Articles at Manasquan Elementary Cafeteria, On FRIDAY, March, 18th Between the hours of 1:45 and 4:00 p.m.* (if there are any questions

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