



WARRIOR

MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. 7 No. 13

March 25, 1977

MHS Stage Band Performs at Garden



Photos (upper left clockwise) Bill Fricke, Bill Yarrington, Bob Perry and Mike Reddington play the "Stripper" to the delight of the Alabama cheerleaders during a time out of the N.I.T. semi-final Alabama-Houston game at Madison Square Garden on March 17; Kathy Eichhorn performs the "Hustle" with the MHS Stage Band at the Garden. Alabama cheerleaders pose after their team lost to Houston, 82-76. (1 to r) Todd Foreman, Beth Troxell, Ike Duren, Carol Wheeler, Sela Word, Duke DuVall, Harriet Troxell and Brian Morgan.

Photos by Kris Hauge

'CARTERIAN' LOGIC REPEALS BYRD AMENDMENT

Long Live the Soviet Chrome Industry!

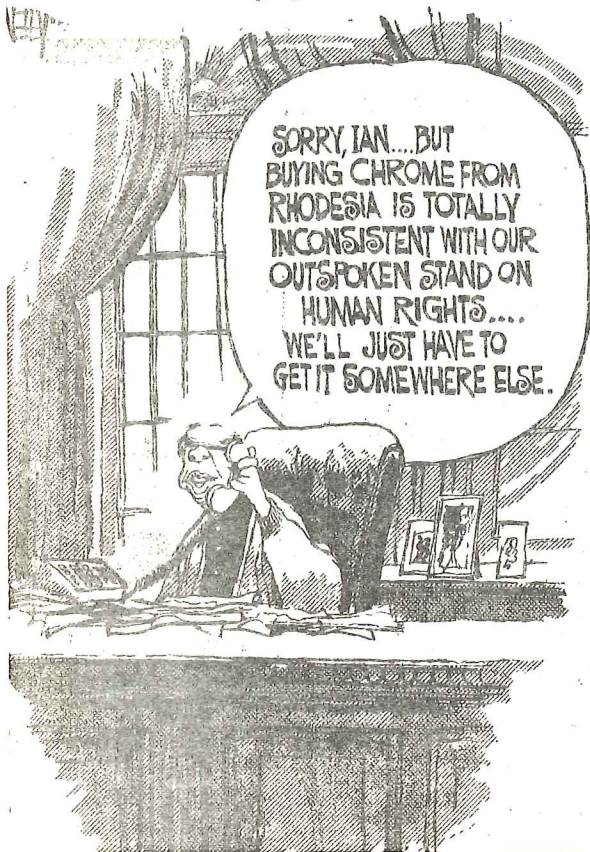
Vital to the national defense of the United States, chrome is a commodity necessary in defense weapons systems, including long-range missiles, submarines, and jet aircraft. There is no substitute for chrome ore in producing speciality steels. Unfortunately, as the U.S. Bureau of Mines notes, "Domestic mine production of chromite ceased in 1961 when the federal government's last Defense Production Act contract was concluded."

Accordingly, to further insure an adequate supply of chrome for America, Congress in 1971 passed the Byrd amendment, which stated that the United States may import any strategic item from a non-Communist country if it is also importing it from a Communist country. This amendment was in response to a controversial United Nations decision that banned trade with Rhodesia, an avowed ally of the U.S. Since chrome is available from two nations - the Soviet Union (Communist) and Rhodesia (non-Communist), this also became the focal point of the debate on repealing the Byrd amendment. Under the new Carterian Logic, the amendment was repealed this week on the grounds that Rhodesia does not have "majority rule."

Instead, Jimmy Carter would rather make the U.S. dependent for chrome on that oasis of freedom and majority rule in Europe and Asia, the Soviet Union. Assuredly, Jimmy Carter's and Congress' decision to repeal the Byrd amendment is analogous to the platitudinous politician who demanded the death penalty for individuals found guilty of attempting suicide.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is another of the misguided individuals who supported repeal of the Byrd amendment. Dr. Kissinger defends his position on the premise that the United Nations imposed trade sanctions against Rhodesia; therefore, the U.S. must uphold "the decisions of the international community." However, Kissinger's plea is hypocritical since the United Nations is authorized by its charter to impose sanctions only upon nations found to be a threat to world peace. Capitalizing on the obvious invalidity of the UN action against Rhodesia, Senator Harry Byrd (Independent-Virginia), the amendment's author, questioned Dr. Kissinger on this matter:

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



SORRY, IAN... BUT
BUYING CHROME FROM
RHODESIA IS TOTALLY
INCONSISTENT WITH OUR
OUTSPOKEN STAND ON
HUMAN RIGHTS....
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO
GET IT SOMEWHERE ELSE.



GREAT NEWS
COMRADES!
WE JUST GOT A
BIG, NEW
ORDER!

Cartoon by Mac Nelly of the Richmond News Leader lampooned Carter's poor judgement on chrome importation.

Referendum to Decide Fate of Athletic Field

In the upcoming elections on March 29, 1977, there will be a referendum to expand the sport facilities, where if approved, it will add another field by filling the culvert coming from Mac's Pond with piping. After this, land already owned by the Board of Education will be leveled, creating a new area.

However, this new field will cost Manasquan taxpayers \$158,650. The area will create a much needed playing field for field hockey and softball and additional space for gym classes. This could relieve the football field from the constant abuse it receives, which would save money by making annual reseeding unnecessary. This area would be too small to accommodate a new track.

The idea was conceived five years ago, and the Board hired an engineer to survey the land to see if it was applicable; for this he received \$2,200. The Board was granted permission from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to carry out the proposal, but a five year time limit was put on it. The five years ran out three months ago, but a six month extension was granted. When the Board originally considered this referendum five years ago, the cost was placed at \$100,000.

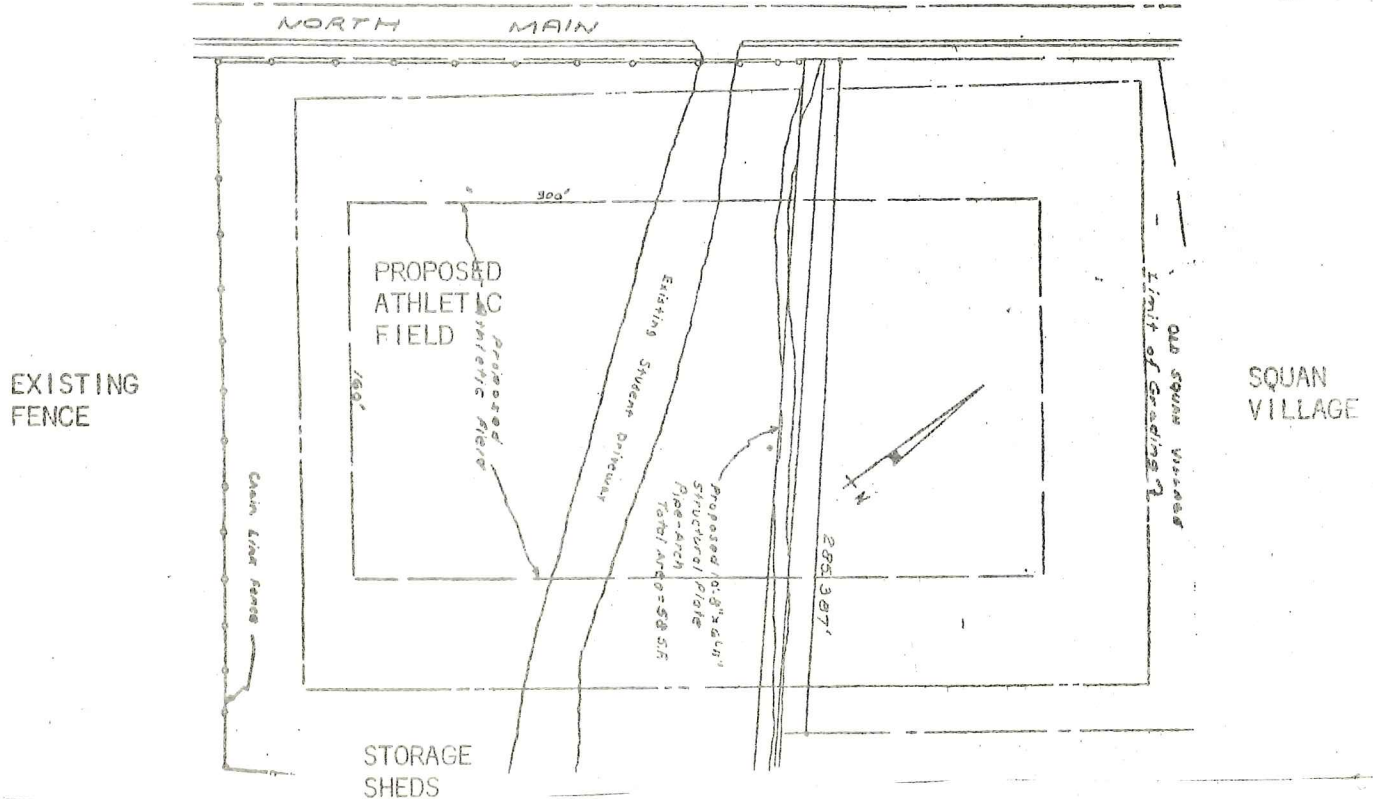
As the plan is now, two things stand

in the way of the field: a shed and a dirt road. The shed will be torn down and rebuilt from funds already set aside. The dirt road leading to the student parking lot goes right through the proposed field. The lot will remain the same, but the road must be rerouted.

The piping of the project will not cause any new flooding problems along the stream or by Mac's Pond. The reason for the present flooding problem is the railroad tie put in by the railroad to slow the flow of water toward the tracks. The Board sued the railroad and eventually won in the U.S. Supreme Court. The problem of flooding will be solved when the ties are removed. This removal has NOTHING to do with the referendum.

Even with regionalization, the sports facilities will be overcrowded due to the addition of girl's teams and new sports. These facilities have been called the worst in the Shore by sportscaster Tony Graham. Concerning the upcoming Board elections, it appears that this will be a hotly debated topic on whether or not this is the best means to start improvement of our sports facilities.

Considering that the cost has accelerated from \$100,000 to \$158,000 since the Board has delayed action, the time has come to decide whether or not we should expand.





Newly elected Key Club officers for the 1977-78 year are (l-r) Joe Cadott, president; Ed Ziegler, vice president; Jim North, senior board member; and Rich Griffith, treasurer. Absent for photo: Tom Fee, secretary; Matt Lockenmeyer, 2nd vice president.



Mr. Goldberg poses with Kathy Stafford and Mary DeMont of the Barbizon School of Modeling. The girls addressed his Occupations classes on Wednesday, March 23.

Footo Talks on Child Abuse

"Child abuse is the leading cause of child death, more than diseases and accidents," stated Mrs. Mary Louise Footo, of the Monmouth County Child Abuse Center to Mr. Goldberg's Social Problems classes on Tuesday, March 15.

Within the last year, 216 children have died of abuse. There were also 30,000 children seriously abused and neglected. These figures are only what are reported and it is thought that they could be three to ten times higher. Since 1973, the rate of death and abuse has risen 150%-200%. The most common age for abuse is between five and eighteen.

Runaways are only one group of abused children. "The kids only leave when they have something to run away from," stated Mrs. Footo. "Their home life can be intolerable and they suffer from sexual abuse from their stepfather."

The cycle of abuse starts with the abusive parent's parents. They are showered with constant criticism and high demand. Later they have a non-trusting attitude toward anyone. With this low concept, they pick a poor mate and are settled in an unhappy marriage. They cannot communicate and have children to hopefully save the marriage. After the child is born, the parents feel that the baby will give them love. As the child grows, the parents have unrealistic expectations for him and see him as different. At this point the abuse starts.

"Abuse does not only occur in the low classes, but also in the upper middle class," remarked Mrs. Footo. "There are many businessmen who abuse their children in one way or another."

The two types of abuse are physical and emotional. With physical abuse, the parent uses cigarettes, electric cord, a belt or more commonly their hand. Emotional abuse leaves no visible scars, but the child suffers. The parents use psychological tactics, specific actions, "scapegoating" and telling them that they are different.

With abuse, the child feels that he deserves the punishment for various reasons. As they grow up, inadequate personality traits surface.

Anyone could abuse or neglect his child. In fact, most parents at some time or other have made mistakes in raising their children. Abuse and neglect develop when such mistakes are repeated.

Conditions of severe stress can prevent parents from meeting their children's needs. Parents may lose control of their feelings of anger or frustration. It is also possible though, that they never learned the skills of homemaking and child-rearing. The stress and pressure on the parents caused by socio-economic conditions can trigger many reactions.

It is evident that abuse and neglect form a vicious cycle: many abused children grow up to abuse their own children or become delinquents.

"The child's actions are usually not the cause of the abuse but it is a precipitating factor," stated Mrs. Footo. She continued, "Abuse is a generational cause. A parent who was abused has a higher risk of abusing his child than that of a parent who had a normal family upbringing."

Thousands of dollars are spent each year for rehabilitative homes for children who have been abused. Therapists have to work with children who suffer paralysis, a loss of a foot, or an eye.

"The only way that child abuse can be lessened is if more parents can step up and admit that they beat their children. After that, counselors can work with the family and later on they can be reunited," she said.

Mrs. Footo's advice for anyone who knows of an abused child or a person who is an abused child himself, should get in contact with the proper authorities, namely the Monmouth County Abuse Center. She also advised contacting a local church. The toll free New Jersey Hot Line number is 800-792-8610.

Patti Martin

Whales: Endangered Giants of the Sea

"Spout to port", yelled the lookout. Immediately the great ship swung toward the group of massive mammals, harpoons at the ready. Was this a scene from Moby Dick? No, it was a modern Russian whaling ship. A self-contained giant that could not only catch whales, but process them into meal and oil as well. The killing of whales does continue, but in a much different form than it used to.

Many whale species are in danger of extinction. The old favorites of whale hunters, the right, blue and humpback, are all totally protected. The mainstay of today's whaling industry, with the exception of the sperm whale, are whales that were never hunted by the whalers of yesterday. These, the fin, sei, brydes, and minke along with the sperm, make up the basis for today's industry.

In the last fifty years, excessive whaling has severely lowered whale stocks. The governments of the world established the I.W.C. (International Whaling Commission) to preserve the whales from extinction.

Since its founding, the I.W.C. has placed more and more restrictions on whaling. One of its first actions was to stop the killing of blues, rights and humpbacks. Every year the agency gets tougher and tougher. Some of the restrictions would have been thought impossible a few years ago. For example, this year Japan and Russia, the primary whaling nations, asked for sperm whale quotas roughly twice the size recommended by the I.W.C.'s scientific board. The I.W.C. refused to back down and Japan and Russia agreed to honor the quotas.

Another encouraging sign for whale survival is the jojoba bean. When it is mashed, it produces a fine, lubricating oil. This bean, which grows in the desert, does away with the need for killing sperm whales for their oil. Anchovies and other plentiful fish have shown that they can be excellent substitutes for whale protein.

In the future the use of these substitutes, plus continued tough quotas by the I.W.C., will hopefully save all species of whales. The extinction of these beautiful and intelligent giants of the deep would truly be a tragic loss.

Total Whales Killed

68-69	43,103
69-70	42,248
70-71	42,403
71-72	40,321
72-73	35,821
73-74	36,292
74-75	33,181

Carl Guzzo

See Mr. Richard Trimble for information on his Ecology class's petition to "Save the Whales."

College Acceptances

Mary Dalton.....	Marymount College of Virginia
Frank McKeever.....	St. Bonaventure
Tedd Vitale.....	Seton Hall
	Fordham University
Dan Gontcharenko.....	Fairleigh Dickinson University
Laura McFarland.....	Bloomsburg College
Tony Stelluto.....	Penn State University
	Villanova University
Kathy Seger.....	Purdue University
	Georgia Tech
Kathy Hinz.....	University of Dayton
Matt Guthorn.....	Roger Williams College
Jay Lorenzo.....	Roger Williams College
Chris Voight.....	University of Dayton
Susan Danskin.....	Harcum Jr. College
Judy Wilkins.....	University of Dayton
Maureen Sheehan.....	Wake Forest University
Sean Scatuorchio.....	St. Peter's College
Sal Zocchi.....	University of Dayton
Tom Madigan.....	Roger Williams College
Tracy Thompson.....	Brookdale
Bill Matthews.....	Brookdale
Tom Plunkett.....	West Virginia Wesleyan
Wayne Becker.....	American University
Clair Schneider.....	Green Mountain College
Michelle Davis.....	State University of New York
Ron Allen.....	Roger Williams College
Tom Wolfe.....	NJ Institute of Technology
Chris Rone.....	St. Leo College
Nancy Saxion.....	Western Maryland
Karen Hansen.....	Franklin Marshall
Peggy Kazenmayer.....	University of Maryland
Jack Trumpbour	Still nowhere!

Students Participate in Youth Gov. Day

In an effort to acquaint students with county government functioning, the American Legion and the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders invited four MHS juniors to participate in the 26th annual Youth Government Day on March 24.

With public attention continuously focused on county government, it was a rare, first-hand experience for the students to learn its procedures.

Representing Manasquan in the program were Jim Boyce, Freeholder; Kim James, County Clerk; Larry Brewer, Sheriff; and Reggie Hyde, Surrogate. Interested students volunteered and Mr. McCormack's classes voted to see who would go to Freehold.

During the course of the day, the students were required to conduct a political meeting. In order for the students to participate in the program, they had to be familiar with the Roberts Rule of Order (guidelines for parliamentary procedure).

"Manasquan has always been asked to participate in Youth Government Day. It is much like the internship program in the sense that the kids learn the responsibilities of their county government," stated Mr. McCormack.

THE BOOB TOOB



Donnie and Marie

The American viewing audience, sick and tired of the violence on cop shows, are turning to the good old variety hour. This is a fine idea as long as they don't turn to channel 7 on Friday nights at 8 p.m. for "Donnie and Marie". If you do, you will find two goody, goody teenagers from Utah singing and dancing their way into the hearts of us Americans (it's indigestion). Donnie and Marie Osmond, part of that singing group family, hug each other more times than Sonny and Cher. (I hope nothing is going on.) The Osmond brothers, including Donnie, had their own show for a while but didn't make it. So ABC discovered 17-year-old sister of Donnie, Marie Osmond (who looks twice as old - 34 and acts twice that old - 68). The duo looks so perfect at times that one feels that they're two paintings on stage. Some people do like their kind of singing (children ranging in age from 7 years to 7 years and 3 days) and patronize them every week.

The show composed of singing and dancing and comedy has timely, little breaks between each act, thank God. They're called commercials.

Donnie and Marie sing hit songs from WABC throughout the show and try to be contemporary (oh failure). One of their weekly features is the song and dance act - "She's a Little Bit Country, He's a Little Bit Rock and Roll". From there they go to prove their above statements false.

Donnie and Marie Osmond show off their famous patent wax smile.



The comedy part of the show is packed with skits like "Marie Heart Burn Marie Heart Burn". In this weekly performance they try and be as funny as the real show but just proceed in giving you a severe case of Marie's last name. If Louise Lasser ever mistakenly saw this show, she would be sent back to prison for using what she was using the last time she got caught. She'd use anything to make her forget this skit.

Donnie and Marie, though loved by millions of people in America and high in the ratings to show it, are just too hard for this critic to swallow. Teenagers are just not like that. Also, the show is frequently visited by the Osmond Brothers which only makes the show harder to review because the critic has to leave the room every few minutes to upchuck. My advice is to party on Friday nights.

Backpacking



Ponderosa backpack made by Camp Trails. 6 pockets, nylon zippers, water-repellent nylon and a sewn in bottom section make it a very popular bag today. This bag is attached to the frame by way of clevis pins.

through airports. You weren't the only one to buy a orange pack!

Third on our list of essentials is the sleeping bag. A sleeping bag can consist of two blankets or a more sophisticated laminated, down-filled construction. Good sleeping bags are expensive because good bags are lightweight. The most popular filler, or insulator for bags is down. Down, which comes from geese, is expensive because you need a lot of feathers to stuff one sleeping bag. Down bags, which only weigh two or three pounds, can usually cost from 50 to 125 dollars. Unless **one** seriously interested in packing and intends to hike all-year around, I would recomend buying a cotton or polyester bag, which would be good for summer and spring hiking. These bags run from 19 to 35 dollars and weigh from 5 to 12 pounds. By cutting down on some of your other non-essentials, you can afford to carry the extra heavy bag. If you do buy a down-filled sleeping bag, stuff it in the bag after using. Do not roll your sleeping bag as this will ruin the effectiveness of the down filler. When storing down bags, the best method is to hang the bag up on the hanger in an attic where the bag will be well ventilated.

This just about wraps it up for this week. This article is part of a four parts which will try to cover most of the basics in backpacking. Anyone having any specific questions, can contact Mike DeSantis in the Warrior room and I'll do my best to answer your questions. This column will also be open to any suggestions from **its** readers as there are many ideas of the 'perfect' pack or bag. Till next time, Happy Hiking!

canvas, nylon and even straw! Canvas is good for camping but too heavy for hiking. Most packs today are made out of nylon, which is strong, lightweight and water-repellent. A nylon pack is your best investment. Zippers on the pockets on the pack shouldn't be metal as they will rust if overexposed to the rain. An alternative to this is to get nylon zippers, which aren't as likely to get jammed and are hard to break. Above the zipper should be a small rain flap which covers the zipper to protect it. The flap should cover the zipper when the pocket is full, not empty. Another good idea is to tie small nylon **ropes** (nylon sure does come in handy!) to the zippers so that you won't have to fumble around in the dark trying to open or close the pockets. The string, about 4 inches long, will be easy to find in any conditions. Check the bag for any tears, rips or faulty stitchings. It is much better to hunt around for a well constructed pack that lies within your budget than to pick the first pack you see without **looking** it over. When buying a pack and frame, make sure they fit properly. The frame should be big enough to support the pack, while still feeling comfortable. Go to a reliable store when purchasing this equipment. I find that buying equipment from people who are backpackers is a big plus in your favor.

Buying this equipment is a pretty big investment, so protect what you've got. Identification should be sewn into the pack; your name should be written in two places on the pack with permanent, waterproof ink. A luggage tag is another way to spot your pack quickly, especially when traveling

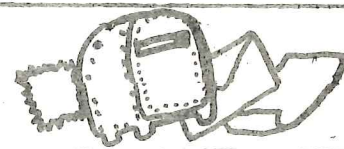


Same pack, but with extendable top opened up. In this position, the bag has over 600 hundred cubic inches, enough room to camp for a month!

Meet The Board

By Michael DeSantis

The Postman Knocks and Knocks...



This week I would like to share some of the mail I have received, as the letters reveal interesting and newsworthy notes that everyone would like to know about. This week we are honored to have two Board of Education candidates present their views on various issues.

Dear Editor:

Regarding your issue of the "Warrior" dated March 11, and the article on the Board of Education candidates by Michael DeSantis, please let me address this letter to him.

Dear Michael,

You blew it, Babe! You strained your credibility by quoting me as saying, "I don't know" to your question on handling apathy. Anyone who knows me has never heard me say, "I don't know" to anything! Right, wrong, or indifferent, I always have an answer. How else do you think I got on "Match Game"? Incidentally, my answer was "involvement".

To regionalization I said I would decide when all the facts were in, but until plans are finalized to get off double sessions, I advocated rotating sessions.

To censorship I was the first one to plunge in and say, "No way", but I felt the adult advisor should have you exercise good taste.

The Head Honcho counted 65 heads, not 40 in attendance. I think you people need me on your staff.

And to my ex-friend Jack Trumpbour-thanks a whole bunch for not taking my picture from my best angle-the back of my head.

Lynn Clouse

Dear Mrs. Clouse:

As a 15-year old "Babe", I was offended and annoyed at your letter but will try to answer as objectively as I can.

The only direct quote I printed of yours was, "With Dr. O'Rourke, Mr. Barberio and Dr. Shafer and their new ideas, something can be accomplished. The team is better now." On apathy, you stated that involvement was the answer to apathy. You couldn't be more off the track. Apathy is a lack of involvement. Your answer is restating the question. When asked how to get involvement, you said you didn't know. Don't feel bad, Mrs. Clouse; no one knows how to abolish apathy, yet. Also, I have yet to find out the relationship between running for the Board and participating in the "Match Game".

If I remember correctly, it was Mr. Ciambelli that "plunged in first" on the topic of censorship by saying "That's a hot one!" and finishing by answering the question. You did reply vigorously about censorship in our interview, but you did not "plunge in" as you have stated.

I counted 40 people. Your "Head Honcho" counted 65. What makes his information more reliable than mine?

I feel there is nothing wrong with the pictures: they have my 100% approval. Isn't it funny how fast a "legend", as you described Jack at our interview can turn into an ex-friend!

"Indifferent" shouldn't be part of your argument as, according to Thorndike's Dictionary, indifferent is synonymous to "apathetic".

As for your application to the "Warrior", I'm afraid that the staff will have to suffer without you. Good luck on any future game shows.

I will be glad to print suggestions and helpful hints, but when one attacks me like this, I have no choice but to defend my column.

Board Correspondent, Mike DeSantis

Meet the Board - Continued

"and you shall love thy neighbor as you love yourself."

Mike, I hope I have answered your question. My answers are not normally as long as this one. But, it is no doubt food for thought. Perhaps you could share it with your fellow students. I wish you and your colleagues continued success in the publication of "The Warrior." Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Tim Capewell

Staff Box

Editor-in-Chief	Jack Trumbour
Sports Editor	Brian Barlow
Feature Editor	Gretchen Schmidhausler
Production Chief	Wayne Becker
Feature Writers	Patti Martin, Meave Charlebois, Karen Climer, Mike DeSantis, Sean Boyan, Tom Fee, Debra Weidner
Sports Writer	Mark and Matt Lockenmeyer, Terry Bialas, Tom Merriman, Drew Holly, Dave Palughi
Production.....	John Lavance, Sean Boyan
Art	Bill Fricke, Cecilia Read, Scott Beliveau
Photographers	Arthur Miller, Kris Hauge, Mark McGowan, Benjamin Schwarz, Mike Tully, Terry Bialas
Ad Salesman	Randy Habick
Cub Reporter	Jay Lorenzo
Symposium	Mike Tully
Advisor	Mr. Lawrence White

Best Stick of the Week

Freshman Jim Weiss raked in our coveted "Stick of the Week" award for getting his finger stuck in the hole of an auditorium desk. To get it out, the nurse was called in to lubricate it.

Another frosh, Tom McKenna of "Who's Harry Morris?" fame, again made the headlines. The cross country ace bit a pen and it broke, depositing the ink in his mouth. Use a pencil next time, Tommy. Lead poisoning is at least cleaner.

Vote in the March 29th Board of Ed. Elections

Track Team Looking to Relays

"When 49 kids go out for a team and only seven are seniors, you're definitely in a rebuilding year," said Mr. John DeVincentis, the Varsity Track coach.

"We have a lot of individual talent. Our strong point is the sprints and the weakness is a lack of depth in the field events," added the first year Varsity coach.

The sprints (100 and 220) will be run by Steve Rizzo and the Morgans, Lorenzo, Ray and Keith. "Lorenzo ran 10.4 as a freshman and should near the school record (10.0) this year. Tyrone Jordan should be the fastest freshman in the Shore," predicted Mr. DeVincentis.

A CBA transfer, Tim Johnson should do well in the quarter mile. Senior Steve Rizzo is still "waiting for my main man, Rich Trippe, to return." Hal Hall and Rick Morgan are the men to watch in the 880.

The major threats in the hurdles will be Dan Cook, Rizzo, Tom Madigan and Fred Lee. Currently, the mile relay team is uncertain.

Mike Tully, Marc Middleton, Tom McKenna and Pete Smith are the key figures in the distances. A bright hope for the future, McKenna was named

to this fall's All-State Freshmen Cross Country Team.

In the field, Bill Snow, Tom Litwinsky and Tom White will throw the javelin. The shot will be heaved by Tedd Vitale, Carl Mennie and Bill Adcock. Ron Allen, Vitale and Chris Selway will compete in the discus.

Two sophomores, Lorenzo and Doug Morgan, and senior Randy Talalas will anchor the long jump. Bob Cozza, Olin Hester and Bob Engler are the main high jumpers. "Cozza, only a sophomore, has been jumping 6-0 in practice and the school record is 6-2," commented Mr. D.

The team is entering five relays during the course of the season. "I am sending seven teams to the Indian Relays. I am hoping for a good showing from the freshmen and sophomores. How you do there is indicative of how well you'll do on Varsity," stated the Phys. Ed. instructor.

Due to budget problems, all scrimmages and the Wall Township meet had to be cancelled. "Cuts had to be made somewhere and I guess track was the place," said Co-captain Steve Rizzo.

"Coach DeVincentis is working hard and the team is really putting out. We should do well," concluded Steve.

MHS Varsity Track Schedule (all meets are away)

Date	Meet
Wed. April 6	Point Pleasant Boro
Sat. April 9	Holmdel Relays
Wed. April 13	Monmouth Regional
Sat. April 16	Shore Relays (at Ocean)
Mon. April 18	Rumson-Fair Haven
Wed. April 20	Marlboro
Sat. April 23	Highland Park Relays
Sat. April 30	Indian Relays
Wed. May 4	Manalapan
Sat. May 7	Long Branch Relays
Mon. May 9	St. Joseph's
Wed. May 11	Freehold Township
Wed. May 18	Shore Conference Championships
Sat. May 21	Shore Conference Championships
Wed. May 25	Asbury Park
Sat. May 28	States
Sat. June 4	States

JV Baseball Also Optimistic

"The team is shaping up to a real fine competitor," stated Rick Trimble, the JV baseball mentor. The young JV Warrior's have already experienced a winning season when they were freshmen. They are looking forward to the same kind of year.

The team has a lot of talent at all positions. The firstbase crew is headed by juniors Mike Raab, Jimmy North, Matt Nolan and sophomore Bobby Cougen. The second basemen consist of sophomores Billy Taylor, Billy Yarrington, and Scott MacFadyen. Drew Holly and Jimmy DenHartog hold down the shortstop position. Eddie Solt, Alan Clayton and Dave Jenkins round out the infield keeping an eye on third.

The outfielders consist of all sophomores, including Jimmy O'Leary, Frank Wellinhorst, Tom Gunning, Kevin Runyan, Dirk Wealsey, Norman Morgan, Dave Grady and Joe Ward. The outfielders all have good range and strong arms.

Pitchers are as follows; lefties, Tom Gunning and junior Jimmy North; the right hand throwers are headed by Kevin Runyan who had a fine season last year, Norman Morgan, Dave Jenkins, Dirk Wealsey and senior Jim Aronis round out the picking staff.

"I feel we are going to have a real fine season," said third baseman Alan Clayton. The team has already had two of the four scheduled scrimmages cancelled. They are looking forward to their upcoming exhibition games against Central Regional's club on Friday and Toms River North on Tuesday at Squan's home diamond.

The JV team opens its season against the Green Waves of Long Branch April 1 at Squan's home field at 4:00.

Tennis Fore-c-a-s-t '77

Hello there everyone, my name is Louis Meehan. I'll be keeping you all, as they say in Ole Miss., up to date on the wild and willy world of Squan tennis. With John Rousseau (second singles) out until mid-season, and myself (first singles) recovering from an ankle injury, the team's depth will be tested early.

At this time, Mike Erbe (never has played a high school match) is playing second singles. Dean Fisher, Tom Rousseau, Dan Barry, Kevin McLaughlin, Jay Lorenzo, Mike Birch and Robbie Highley are fighting for the remaining starting spots. I'm sure Coach Griffith will be switching on and off trying to find a winning combination.

Our schedule this year is as tough as ever. All team members are practicing 110% in preparation. First match on the agenda is Marlboro, Monday, April 11. Marlboro has its starting line-up back from last year's Shore area Top 10 team. I feel our inexperienced players will improve every match. With the young netters gaining maturity, the addition of Rousseau and myself rounding into top form, we'll be hard to beat in State tourney play.

Few people realize that Squan tennis (girls and boys) has been far and away the most successful program in the state. I'm confident this year's boys' team will keep the tradition alive. It's going to be hard, but by raising our games and having your support, we'll be champs.

Louis Meehan

SQUAN GOLF 'LOOKIN' GOOD'

With four returning lettermen, the Squan golf team has high hopes to win it all in the B conference this year.

Junior Captain Jay Moglia, 10-7 last year with an overall record of 21-9, will probably play first man. "I think we are dedicated and hard-working. All we have to do is stay tough in the pressure matches." When I asked Jay what he thought of golf coach Bower, he said, "It would not be the golf team without Mr. Bower."

Senior Co-captain Sean Ambrose is fighting it out for first man with teammate Jay. Sean said, "We have lots of depth on the team; our prospects for fifth man are great. With a lot of hard work we can certainly make the states."

About Mr. Bower he added, "I think he adds a lot of confidence to the team; he really makes it all worthwhile. He's a helluva guy."

Battling it out for the third and fourth place are Greg Hines and Chip Sweeney. "We are the most dedicated team in the Shore," says the 11-9 senior Greg Hines. Greg was the fourth man on the team last year and is hopeful for a good season. Junior Chip Sweeney was 1-2 last year in the sixth position. "With six hour a day practices, I think we can gun those championship jackets," says Sweeney.

There is a tough fight going on for fifth man on the team. It is between four players: junior Marc McCabe, sophomore Gary McClain, and freshmen Les Gibbs and Dave Garret.

When asked about this year's golf team, coach Bower responded, "I think we have a better team than last year, but we have tougher competition. We will probably get our best matches from Manalapan, Point Boro and Rumson."

This year's team looks very promising and they could very well "gun those championship jackets."

TOWNE BAKE BOX
123 Main ST. Manasquan
223-1153

SMOCKS' PAINT SHOPPE
125 Main ST. Manasquan,
223-0549

Athletes of the Week

This Athlete of the Week is ranked the number one tennis player in the state. Lou Meehan eats, sleeps and lives tennis and it has paid off in many ways. He has compiled a tremendous 63-6 record in his three varsity years. His six losses have all been at the hands of Peter Burrus, the ex-CBA star.

"Sweet" Lou is captain of this year's team. He has mixed emotions on the outlook. "It is not as talented as the past teams, but if we work hard we can still take our conference. Contrary to the '76 squad, this year's team will have to rely on strong doubles play," commented the 1st singles player.

This past Christmas, Lou made two tennis tours. He was invited to the Orange Bowl in Florida and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where he played against the best players from all over the world.

In Lou's junior year, he was a member of the varsity football team where he contributed well to the team.

In his sophomore year, he started JV Basketball and was the second leading scorer on the squad. In his junior year, he saw some action in the varsity games.

Besides sports, Lou writes for the "Warrior" and was a member of the Key Club. He is interested in attending Ole Miss, Clemson or Nevada at Reno on a tennis scholarship.



This Athlete of the Week is a girl that has a great talent in almost every sport. Kathleen Sheehan was the captain of the girls' State Championship Tennis team. She has compiled a tremendous 55-6 record in her four-year varsity career. She has played both doubles and singles during these years.

In track, Kathleen holds the school high jump record at 5'2". She also does the long jump and hurdles.

During her sophomore year, she started Varsity Basketball at the forward position. Kathy also participated in the Powder Puff game at split end.

Besides sports, Kathy is a member of the National Honor Society and is consistently on the first honor roll. She is ranked fourth in the senior class and is going to Furman University in September on a tennis and academic scholarship.



Poverman Talks On Safety

"All rules and regulations for safe water activities may not specifically pertain to everyone, but it's a good idea to know them," said Mrs. Poverman, a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, who spoke to Miss Barnaba's and Mr. Scheidt's first aid classes.

Mrs. Poverman addressed the classes on general precautions and emergency procedures regarding boating. To help her depict the dangers, Mrs. Poverman showed slides. The number of boats in the Jersey Shore is increasing rapidly. "New Jersey has 2% of all the boats in the country. It may not seem like much, but New Jersey and New York combined have more boats than the state of California," she stated.

Mrs. Poverman then continued to tell us that capsizing is life threatening. "Capsizing causes more deaths than fires and explosions. It is the result of too much weight or an unbalanced amount of weight." Mrs. Poverman told of a story in which a 26 foot boat capsized with 19 people aboard. Three died. The reason behind this tragic incident was due to the fact that everyone moved to one side to view a tree in fall foliage. Two rules to abide by when a boat capsizes are, one: stay at the hull of the boat, two: stay near each other.

"Cold water literally means death for humans," said Mrs. Poverman. The life expectancy for a human in 32° water is fifteen minutes; 42°, thirty minutes and 50° approximately one to three hours depending on the person.

The Coast Guard officer spoke on the subject of fines. "If you break a rule, a summons up to \$2000 can be enforced. The fines are horrendous," she emphasized. "If you see a civilian boat with a coast guard flag strung on it, watch out! One of the persons aboard must be a coast guard officer who is qualified to serve a summons if you are guilty of abusing a law."

Another type of flag, the diving flag, informs boaters that a diver is below and that no boat is permitted to ride too near in case the diver comes to the surface. Last summer, in the Point Pleasant inlet, a scuba diver was killed by the propellers of a boat. There are three reasons why this tragedy occurred. The boat was too close to the jetty, the accident happened at night and there was no flag to tell the boater that the diver was down.

The rules for boating are basically the same as safety rules for automobiles. The boat on the right always has the right of way. Just like on a highway, signs are posted to inform the driver what speed he must go. Another comparison is that the waterway is designated by channel markers, much the same way as a roadway is designed with lines and sidings.

The Coast Guard Academy nominates one junior or senior each year to attend the academy for four days. The student who shows greatest interest has the greatest chance to be chosen. If you are interested, you may contact Mrs. Poverman for additional information.



Mrs. Poverman spoke to all the first aid classes on boating safety, last week.

SPRING..

IS IT HERE OR NOT?

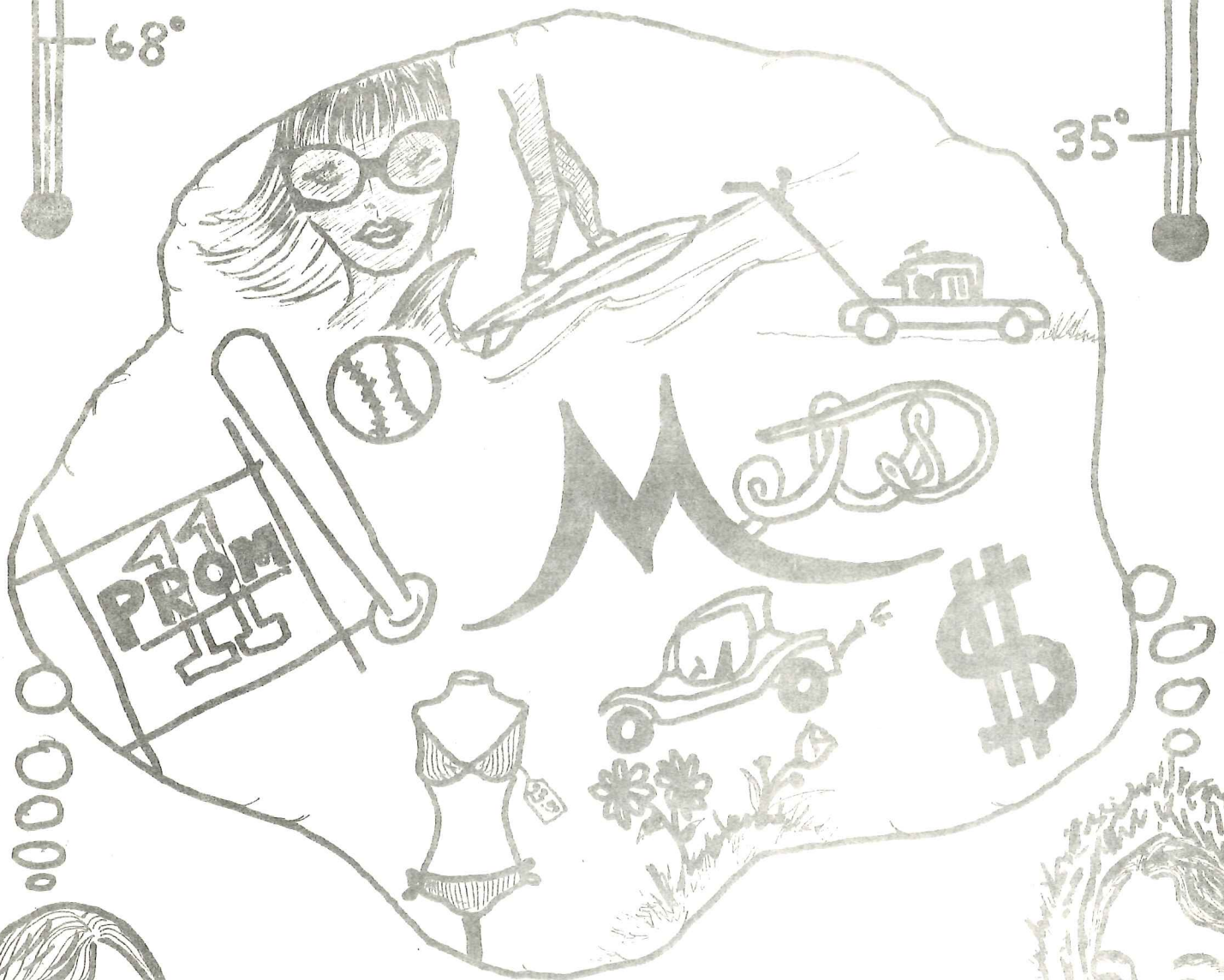
MARCH

14



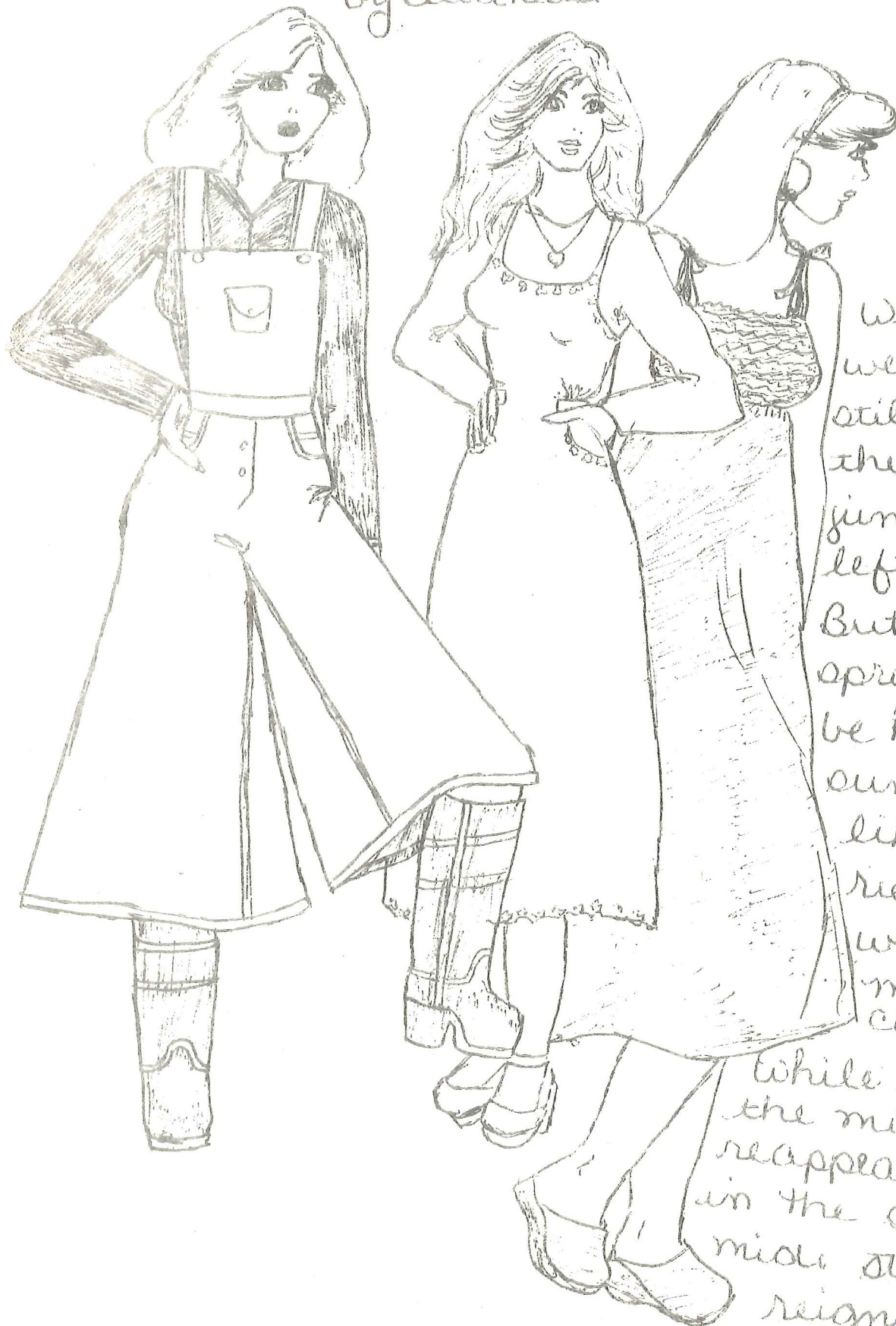
MARCH

21



In Fashion

by Celia Read



While the weather is still cool, the gaucha-jumper at left is chic. But soon spring will be here, and sundresses like the right two will be more comfortable.

While in Paris the mini is reappearing, here in the states the midi still reigns.