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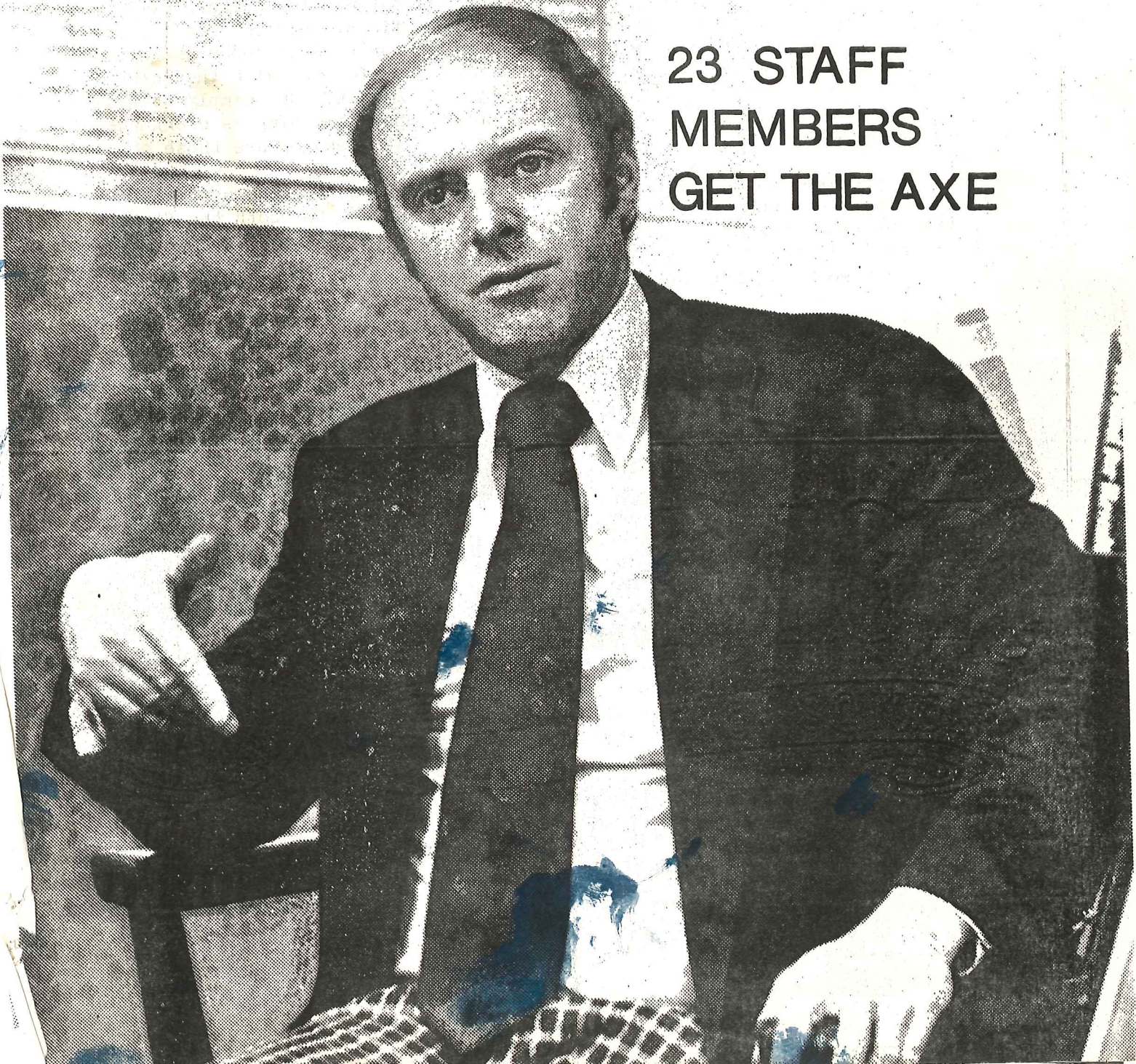
MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

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23 STAFF MEMBERS GET THE AXE



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Secretaries have felt the "Budget Blues" too. These secretaries will not receive contracts for the school year 1978-79:

Arlene L. Collard- Title IV C
Charlotte H. Fattell- Federal Projects
Christine D. Christ- Federal Projects
Mary G. Stoia- Elementary School
Carol D. Coyle- High School

Most educators agree that cutting staff is a poor way to repair a budget. With staff cuts, programs are usually dropped or taught in a less effective manner. The students will feel the cuts within a year or two. To what extent the students will be affected will only be determined by time, enrollment and student determination to fight against many odds to obtain a "Thorough & Efficient" education.

With every department in the school being cut except for the janitorial crew, students wonder how Manasquan will shape up next year. "I am proud of my staff and their efforts to meet 'T&E' standards," commented Dr. O'Rourke. The cut staff will be missed next year. "The new superintendent won't have an advisor," continued Robert Elder. "There will be no research and development and substantially less federal funding next year. The 'T&E' work will not be centrally coordinated as it has been for the last four years," explained the former curriculum coordinator. Mr. Elder, who runs a teacher information bank which assists teachers, intends to put his "free time" to good use. "I intend to do lots of running and tennis. I intend to find a job too," finished the avid runner.

Walter Davis is another man Squan students will miss. The job placement coordinator has found jobs for over 90 students in his first year at Manasquan. The founder of the "Squan Employment Agency" has proved this year that students benefit from his services. Many of the jobs Mr. Davis locates for students have room for advancement in managerial positions. Sadly, Manasquan students will not have this service next year. Once a position has been eliminated, there is little chance that the service will return. Students should cross their fingers and pray.

Bumping rights have been exercised in this scramble to cut the budget. High school secretary Carol Coyle was a victim of tenure. "When you don't have tenure, you don't have any rights," reasoned Mrs. Coyle, who has worked at Manasquan for one and a half years. "I enjoyed working here and I hope to return soon. Meanwhile, I'll sit on the beach and get a tan," finished secretary to the vice-principal.

While the issue is still on the fire, the board has set out to obtain a new superintendent. The search has begun early so that a replacement may be found in time for the 1978-79 school year. "I'm sure that there's someone capable to compete the job," explained Dr. O'Rourke. A more conservative administrator will well suit the board. Whether or not the board goes outside the district and how far they will go to choose a superintendent is unknown.

There is no doubt that the last four years have been among the most controversial and unstable eras in the history of Manasquan High School. As long as board membership remains constant and the right superintendent is chosen for the job, the fluidity of education may return to Manasquan. Everyone at the high school would agree that the students need solid ground to stand on. Now, more than ever, the system needs cooperation to heal its wounds. "I've made a decision to move on," declared Dr. Thomas C. O'Rourke. And the board has made its decision. Hopefully, the decision will be proven correctly in time.

Omitted from the list of non-tenured teachers not receiving contracts for next year was Jane T. McGraw (Elementary school art teacher).

Senate Approves Canal Treaty

After months of bitter debate, the Senate Tuesday night ratified the Panama Canal treaty that will turn over the canal to the government of Panama by the year 2000. However, only moments before ratification Panamanian troops were prepared to attack the canal if the pact had not been approved, and possibly attempt to put it out of operation.

The final tally was 68-32, only one vote more than the two-thirds needed. Ratification was complete at approximately 6:14 p.m. with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd casting his "aye" vote.

Reports say that American military officials knew in advance of a Panamanian plan to use force to shut down the canal had the Senate not ratified the treaty. To restrain this attempt, American troops were reportedly moved to defense positions near the canal earlier this week, where they remained until Wednesday morning.

Shortly after Senate ratification Tuesday night Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos admitted the plan: "Tomorrow morning right away we would have started a struggle for liberation, and possibly by tomorrow the canal would not be in operation."

Many senators were angered by Torrijos' remarks. Commented Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, who voted for the treaty, "I don't know if there would have been 20 votes for the treaty if the General had indicated that type of plan and that's what was in his mind."

Ratification would have been very doubtful had the Senate not approved the DeConcini Reservation, in which Senator DeConcini pointed out that the United States should have the right to intervene to keep the Panama Canal open even after the waterway changes hands in the end of the year 1999. A compromise was agreed to by both DeConcini and opponents of his amendment Monday afternoon and was approved by the Senate Tuesday evening with a 73-27 vote immediately prior to treaty ratification.

According to the treaty that was ratified last Tuesday, Panama will be given control of the Canal Zone, a 10-mile-wide strip of land, within 30 months. The United States will raise annual payments to Panama from \$2.3 million to about \$60 million; plus the U.S. will provide Panama with about \$350 million worth of economic and military aid over the next several years. The treaty states that the U.S. will not consider building another canal, such as a wide, sea-level canal through Nicaragua. And by the year 2000 the 3500 American canal workers will be replaced by Panamanians.

But the Panama Canal issue is not over yet. Both the House and the Senate are now required to pass legislation that actually transfers the American property to Panama, which might be difficult if more Congressional opposition arises.

Derek Weihs



DeConcini explains his reservation in the White House.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that whenever I read Sean Boyan's "Television Talk," it reminds me of what I just read in the TV Guide?

The "Television Talk" column that appeared in the March 17 issue of the Warrior was almost identical in content to Robert MacKenzie's "Review" column in the March 4 TV Guide issue. Although he did paraphrase and change some of the wording, Boyan stole MacKenzie's thoughts and ideas and rewrote them under his own name. Here is one example of Robert MacKenzie's original manuscript followed by Sean Boyan's second hand translation:

MacKenzie: "But most humans just don't mix with Muppets. Elton John didn't know what to do except play one song after another....."

Boyan: "As I said, most humans can't really mix with muppets. Elton John did nothing but sing one song after another...."

I would suggest that Mr. Boyan concentrate on only one column so that he won't have to steal other people's materials.

Al Santucci

Dear Mr. Santucci:

Though I do use information from the TV Guide on times of programs and explanations of weekly programs I've missed, any closeness in my copy and Mr. MacKenzie's is purely coincidental. In writing my reviews I try to gather all the information I can about the series, including reading other critics' appraisals of television shows. Robert MacKenzie's column is always on the list of the reviews I read before I do my own. If after I see a show, something I read in Mr. MacKenzie's or anybody's column also occurs to me about the content of the show, I will also write about it.

In the specific episode you mention anyone could see that Elton John was having trouble mixing with the muppets. The closeness of the two writings were Pure - coincidental. From now on I will have to compare my column to Mr. Mackenzie's if you say that we are close on many occasions. As to your comment that I should stick to one column, if you have any desire to write a T.V. column for the "Warrior," I encourage you to do so. We could always use another good writer. In Journalism I was taught that plagiarism is against the ethics of Journalism; I stick to that law. Thanks for taking an interest in my column.

Sean Boyan
Columnist

Dear Editor,

I disagree with David Palughi's column on baseball picks (1978). I think he should know his baseball before he preaches it.

First things first, his prediction for comeback player of the year in the A.L.

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Editorial

It is not new to hear that same question: "What's wrong with the younger generation?" Adults have been playing the age old game of criticizing the younger generation. The newest innovation to the game is that the answer is now quite handy. The best all-around answer to "What's wrong with kids today" is television. "Young people spend too much time watching the "tube" instead of indulging in reading, studying or being part of the family."

If television is such a degenerate influence on the young adults, why not throw away the tube or keep it under lock and key? (What, and miss the playoff games?)

Answers are plentiful to why the youth of today do not measure up to adult standards. Many years ago, radio and certain comic books were the reasons for the downfall. Through the years, liquor, drugs, movies and certain music, hair styles and clothing have been cited as contributing to the problems of the young adults that get in trouble.

It seems to be time to look at the teenagers who have weathered all of the wrong influences. In every generation, there are those young people who study, who read, who stay in school and who stay out of trouble. True, there are a great many students who resist education, who drop out, who are delinquent and who are violent and hostile. The question that comes to mind is: If all teenagers watch television or read comic books, why aren't all of them bad?

Adults who criticize youngsters should first examine themselves. Are they setting good examples for the children or are they slouching off the responsibility?

Youngsters will not be adversely affected by television shows; there is no more violence on Police Woman than on the Roadrunner cartoon.

The majority of young adults learn to accept the values of many adults who influence their lives: whom they respect enough to imitate. The home, the school and the Church all have a greater influence on them than any medium of entertainment.

Perhaps the groups of young people who "go wrong" could not find adults as examples in their lives by whom to "go straight".

Young people haven't changed much; the times have presented new distractions, that's all.

No one thing can drastically alter a person's life. When a crisis occurs, a young person needs someone else to get guidance from. Many young people have travelled the wrong road because there was no one to steer them in the right direction.

Situations are not any different than twenty years; they have just become more sophisticated.

It has been said, "The only way to beat a bad idea is with a better one."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to an editorial that appeared in the last issue of the "Warrior" about the Coast Cities Coaches Bus Company and its clients in the borough of South Belmar.

This editorial by Mike De Santis listed the problems that South Belmar have been having with Coast Cities, when in fact, South Belmar never knew it had a problem. In the following statement in the editorial, De Santis said, "This local establishment, (Coast Cities) known for its slightly disrespectful attitude towards its clients, has been tormenting the South Belmar Board of Education for the past several years." However, during the past week in a conversation with Mrs. Margaret Walling, Secretary of the South Belmar Board of Ed., she stated, "No, we haven't been tormented by Coast Cities at all."

In addition, I spoke with Vice Principal Fred Lockenmeyer, who is in charge of the morning bus runs. He stated, "In the past, we have had a few problems with Coast Cities. Students arrived at school about one minute before the late bell." This statement is in contrast to the one made by De Santis when he states, "Many mornings homeroom is extended to allow the tardy students to report in." Does Mr. Lockenmeyer's statement imply that De Santis is correct? I doubt it.

Still further into the editorial, De Santis goes on to say that a South Belmar student can take the Coast Cities' early run, which arrives about 7:00 or 7:10 am, and the driver will accept bus cards. As I have been told by Mr. Thomas Gallagher of Coast Cities, "No driver has to accept a bus card. The bus card is a privilege and if the student abuses it, it will not be honored."

I do hope that this letter puts the De Santis editorial into the right context. In the future, I think people should look before they leap. As far as the opinion of De Santis goes, all I can say is, Mike, put yourself in the bus driver's position and then say what you have to say.

Ed De Sevo

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Artist of the Week

"I think that Manasquan art facilities are very nice although I really don't have anything to compare them to. I also like the large variety of mediums there are to work with. I think the class system is set up very nicely. There are both general and specialized classes as well as art workshops," remarked Jean Keil, this issue's artist of the week.

"I always did a little bit of sketching but in my junior year I joined Art Club for something to do on Friday afternoons. I found out that I really liked drawing and working with clay so I stuck with it."

"When I first started, I worked with pencil and I think it is still my favorite because it is not like watercolors and ink which cannot be erased. That is why I enjoy clay, you can cover up or change your mistakes. I've also worked with batik, weaving and plan to do some silkscreening."

Jean was born in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and attended Dhahran Grammar School through the seventh grade. She then moved to Manasquan and attended elementary school here and now is a senior.

Jean is employed at the Manasquan Crown gas station.

Miss Keil is presently taking Art I; during the first half of this year she participated in a ceramics course. The only other art courses she has received have been elementary school ones.

"I'm going to Lynchburg College in Virginia and major in Special Education but I may minor in Art or at least take art courses."

Jean summed everything up by saying, "I think Manasquan High's art teachers are very helpful. They are very knowledgeable and between them they specialize in a variety of mediums which means if you have any questions, you can usually get an experienced answer instead of a textbook one. I think that they all have had a large influence on me. The only other person I could say influenced me was a sixth grade art teacher who held summer workshops and who taught me a lot about drawing people in proportions and the importance of different parts of the picture if it is going to look realistic."



• Jean Keil, Artist of the Week, poses with her Inca Indian head which she made in pottery class.

Learning Language Requires Memorizing

"Learning a language requires a lot of studying on the student's part. There is not just written homework for the student, but he must also work on oral drills and go over the language by memorizing it," said Mrs. Violet Bates, chairman of the language department.

The major goal in the language department is to teach the students to speak the foreign language correctly and as fluently as possible.

Teaching methods include the speaking, reading, writing, and understanding of the language. Many oral drills and written compositions are assigned to the students so that they can learn how to speak and write the foreign language more fluently.

Visual aids, pictures, and filmstrips are used to help the student in learning the language.

Mrs. Bates, who has been head of the language department for the last five years, has made many changes, one of these includes the ordering of new text books that are geared toward more speaking of the foreign language as well as reading and writing the language.

"Another important goal for me is to bring students to the realization that even though customs and cultures are different, people all over the world are the same," said Mrs. Bates.

Languages offered at Manasquan are French, Spanish, Latin, and German.

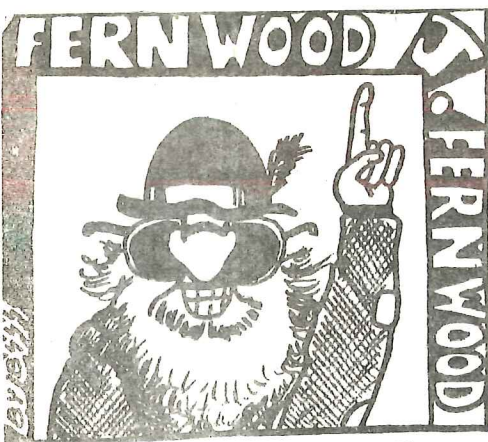
At the present time there is no demand for other languages at Manasquan. If there are enough students interested and a teacher with the knowledge to teach another language, it could become a course offered here.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Mrs. Donna Batchelor
Mrs. Michele Korman
Mr. Sebastian Leone
Miss Nancy More
Miss Deborah Mickowski
Mr. William Ryan



Mrs. Violet Bates,
Foreign Language Department Chairman



AT Large

FAIRY GOD MOTHERS MAY WALK OUT

Matilda Bushenbracker, president of UFGM (United Fairy God Mothers) told reporters, "No settlement has been reached as of yet and I do not think one will be reached by our 12:00 deadline tonight." This came after seven hours of continuous deliberation. Several other members of the UFGM were less conservative in voicing their opinions of the meetings between union representatives and company management. One was even quoted as saying, "The company executives are a bunch of lily livered, yellow bellied scab pickers who will never come close to meeting our demands. The fairy god mothers' demands include a four day work week, holidays off, thirty per cent pay increase, and most importantly, a change in the fairy god mother dress code."

For the last six hundred and some odd years, the attire of the fairy god mothers has remained virtually unchanged. The F.G.M.'s are usually decked out in bright pink eighth grade graduation dresses and saddle shoes. They say that they are tired of their image and are ready for a change. They are bucking for blue jump suits with red stripes down the side and a crown patch on the back. The management says they will never allow the fairy god mother image to be ruined by the gas pumping, pumpkin pushing look. Regardless of this turnout, the management faces yet another dilemma when the tooth fairy contract runs out in July.

SOUTH MOLUCCANS TO DO MOVIE

by Wally K. Glumshlock, foreign correspondent, South Molucca

Inkblot, the famous South Moluccan film director, released his latest masterpiece this week. The film, "What I Did For Peer Pressure," tells the tale of a despondent youth growing up in Corn Polk, Iowa, adapted for the screen from the blockbuster novel The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Inkblot has added his insight and creativity to adapt this film to show the problems of a boy growing up in an urbanized Corn Polk. Tom Stare ("Bikini Madness" and "House on a Hill on a Farm in a Town") plays the part of Billy Lower. The movie traces the development of this quiet, psychopathic young man from beating up fellow classmates for lunch money to beating up old women for kicks. This flick shows it all. And, it's even more exciting because it is in sensurround. I'm confident this film will be a big hit due to its family entertainment value.

HERE'S AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE:

I hereby proclaim that for the meager sum of \$36,000 (tax free, of course) I, Fernwood J. Ferwood, will hang up my pen for good. If not, well, that's show biz.

Tom Fee's Rock Review (Cont.)

The first song on side two, "Rover", shows the all around ability of Ian Anderson as he not only plays the flute but opens up the song with a stirring mandolin solo. Tull features for the first time a xylophone and two keyboards to really make a good sounding tune. •

"One Brown House" opens up with a mellow guitar solo as ever the harsh voice of Ian seems mellower. The organ work sounds like the type used by the more progressive groups of England. It cannot be over-emphasized how good Anderson's voice has become on this album, especially on this song.

Jethro Tull plays games with the listeners in typical fashion on the title track, "Heavy Horses". The song sounds slow and includes a classical violin solo, but then the song explodes into brashness, the best that the group has to offer. The violin is the catalyst to this song as it dominates throughout the middle of the song. It then returns to the steady beat it originally created. The song doesn't end on a one, two, three all at once ending, but it fades out, which is most unlike Tull.

"Weathercock" is slow and typically Tull but features the long-awaited flute solo, the only standup performance throughout the album. The band has progressed greatly as the days of "Too Old to Rock and Roll, Too Young to Die" are gone, and Jethro Tull is once again a single unit.

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- 4th prize---Blouse from "Sample House"
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- 6th prize---Three softballs
- 7th prize---\$10 gift certificate from "Scarborough Fair"
- 8th prize---Set of guest towels and soap
- 9th prize---Auto drop light
- 10th prize---\$5 gift certificate, Hardware Store
- 11th prize---Thermos bottle
- 12th prize---Jigsaw puzzle
- 13th prize---Personal telephone directory
- 14th prize---Roll of monogrammed toilet tissue

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DAN

Upon mentioning the group Steely Dan, their song "Reelin' in the Years" comes most quickly to mind. Their new album, "Aja", is much different than the early Steely Dan, and even dissimilar to their previous album, "Royal Scam".

Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, the last of Steely Dan's original members, are backed up by an unusually large number of studio **musicians**. However, the people chosen to record on this album are perhaps the best available for this type of music.

"Home At Last" features the talented Donald Fagen playing the synthesizer, which sounds more like a **saxophone**. This tends to give parts of the song a jazzy sound. The entire album could be categorized as progressive jazz, but it does show that Steely Dan does not lay dormant between albums. They are always trying a new sound or experimenting in a new area of instruments.

In "I Got the News", Victor Feldman displays some of his exceptional talent. As with "Home At Last", Don Fagen's synthesizer resembles the sax. Drummer Ed Green and bassist Chuck Rainey, one of the better bassists around, set the tempo for this soul-disco-funk tune.

The song "Josie" illustrates the versatile sound of Steely Dan. Beginning with a progressive rock sound, it quickly changes to basic jazz and then to progressive jazz. A bright solo guitar by Walter Becker make this song one of the better cuts of the album.

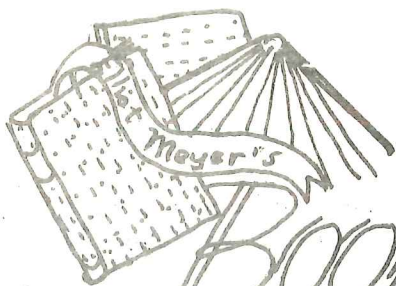
The title track, "Aja", is a soft, dreamy type of song. The lyrics follow this dreamy style, such as when they state:

Up on the hill
People never stare
They just don't care
Chinese music under a banyan tree
Here at the dude ranch above the sea
Aja
When all my dime dancin' is through
I run to you

Wayne Shorten's **excellent tenor saxophone**, along with Steve Gadd's overpowering drums make "Aja" one of the most unusual cuts of the album.

Now with two members left in the band, the ideas and the ambitions of Don Fagen and Walt Becker are more realized. This album reflects these ideas and ambitions, along with the ideas of the back-up musicians. It is this combination that gives Steely Dan a good album in "Aja".

Aja



Book Review

"George and Kathy Lutz moved into 112 Ocean Avenue on December 18. Twenty-eight days later they fled in terror."

Sound interesting? It is.

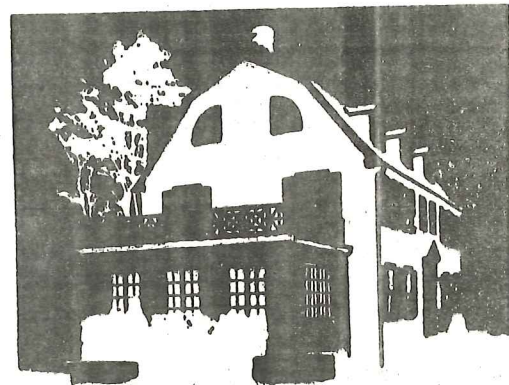
Jay Anderson's shocking account of the Lutz's strange experience is engrossing. Strange sightings, levitation and unexplained destruction come together in this tale of the occult.

112 Ocean Avenue was the scene of the DeFeo murders in 1974. Ronald DeFeo, 23, shot his family as they lay in a drugged sleep.

When the Lutzes moved into the average looking Dutch Colonial, their priest came to bless the house and was told by a gruff voice, "Get out!" Swarms of insects appeared on the windows of the second floor; green slime oozed from the walls; Missy, one of the Lutzes' three children, befriended "Jodie," a huge pig spirit; Harry, the family dog, was aroused by something unseen; doors, windows, and other inanimate objects took on courses of their own.

Skeptical or not, this is a spine tingling record of the occult not to be missed. The Amityville Horror is a macabre masterpiece.

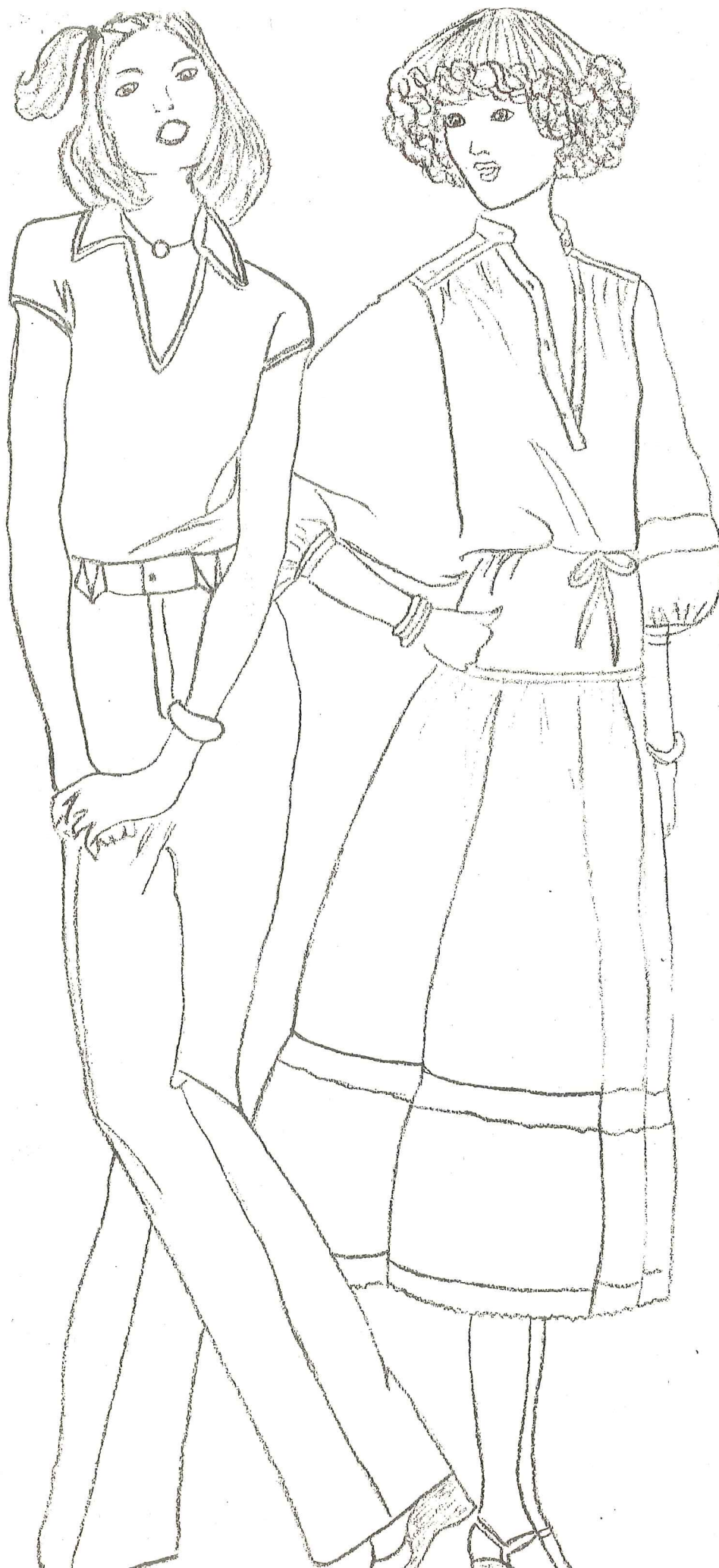
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by Michele
Fulton

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collared T-shirt matched
with sleek French fit jeans
and rope slip-on sandals.

At right, is a light, scoop
neck, gauze dress with neat
mandarin collar and drawstring
waist.

Raffetto Student of the Month

"I couldn't believe it. I was so surprised and honored knowing that the senior class voted for me. It's a special honor," excitedly stated the March Student of the Month, Nancy Raffetto.

This very active student has been a member of the gymnastics team for four years; she was captain for three. Nancy was a cheerleader for three years and captain in her senior year. As a sophomore, she high jumped and long jumped for the girls' track team. She's in the top fifth of her class, a member of the National Honor Society and is a recipient of the Board of Education Award.

The dedicated gymnast has won numerous awards and trophies. These include Outstanding Names and Faces and Who's Who for athletes. While a sophomore, junior and senior, Nancy received recognition by being selected for All-Shore and was chosen by the Manasquan team as most outstanding. Outside of school, she teaches girls from fourth to eighth grade gymnastics at the Recreation program once a week.

I asked Nancy how she feels about Mrs. Carole Knopp as principal and she replied, "She's excellent. She really cares about the students and loves to get involved."

This writer feels there is a considerable comparison between Mrs. Knopp and Nancy. Both females love being with and talking to people and most of all to get involved. "I wouldn't want to go to any other school except for Manasquan. I love the people and everyone I had the chance to meet. Everything was made easier because I got involved," explained Nancy.

As for plans for next year, this senior hopes to attend Montclair or Rutgers and major in physical education, elementary education or special education. "I want to get involved in gymnastics next year and depending upon how much school work I'll have, will depend on how much I will participate in school activities," stated the future freshman.

One complaint Nancy mentioned was the fact that students can be exempt from final exams if they have the grades. "I usually was exempt and now I feel it will hurt me when I go to college and have to take exams. I may not know how to take them, study for them or be prepared for them." She optimistically said there is more emphasize being put on this matter in recent years compared to other years.

Her music interest is similiar to a good percentage of the girls in MHS. The mellow-lover listens to Billy Joel, Barry Manilow and James Taylor. Her favorite album is obviously "The Stranger".

Mrs. Carole Sutker, guidance counselor said, "Nancy is an all-around, top student always having energy and being great at gymnastics. She is talented in so many areas and deserves any scholarships, awards and recognition she receives. She'll be a great success in the future and will go after what she wants and get it."



Nancy Raffetto March
Student of the Month

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Noren Tops List In Academic Competition

Sophomore Chris Noren won ten dollars in a basic chemistry competition sponsored by the Monmouth County Association of the Chemistry Scholastic Achievement Exam which was given at Monmouth College April 20.

"This was a great opportunity to compete academically with students from other schools. High school students compete physically very often, but it is rare when we receive a chance to compare with other students," explained Mrs. Christine Clark, who chaperoned the trip along with Miss Jo Pederson.

The exam was open to eight students from every private and public school in Monmouth County. Students were chosen to take the exam based on their reasoning ability, classroom achievement and desire to attend. Lynne Eggers, Lesters Gibbs, Eric Lapham, Arthur Serratelli Kevin Slaboda, Richard Gordon and Roy Oberhauser also attended the seminar.

The exam consisted of 60 multiple choice questions to be answered in one hour. The top three winners in the county took home fifty, thirty five and twenty five dollar prizes. The winner from each school was given a ten dollar prize.

Following the test, the students were exposed to a college style lecture which dealt with poisons. "The main idea of the program is to encourage science," summarized Mrs. Clark.

"I would like to thank Miss Pederson and the students for making the program a delightful success."

Dangerous Sports Under Investigation

"Trampoline, skateboard, and football are the most dangerous sports," so declared the Committee on Sports of the American Medical Society.

Trampolines are so dangerous that the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a warning to school physicians and advised that their use be discontinued immediately. Most accidents occur because of faulty equipment and the lack of supervision and harness belts during their use. The most common injuries occur to the spine and result in the paralysis of the legs or of all extremities.

A natural committee of H.E.W. (Health, Education and Welfare) has been set up to investigate skateboard accidents. This is a big sport among ages 7-13 and ranks first in the nation as a cause of injury to this age group. The members hope to find ways to improve the board and its use to cut down on this serious hazard to the health of these young people.

Football may be America's favorite, but what does it do to those that play the game? A 10-year-study on football accidents is now being conducted under a grant from the Federal government. Fatal accidents as a result of the game are reported, but the other so-called minor injuries to joints and ligaments and internal organs is not known. The A.M.A. (American Medical Association) committee on sports medicine feels that there are many injuries which occur to team members which will affect their health and their mobility as they grow older. The group will study 30 high school teams during their four years and then continue to study these players for the next ten years to see what effect the sport has on their health. The Federal government is interested in the results because the members of H.E.W. object to Federal funds spent on sports which might injure young players.



by Séan
Boyan...

Bfff returns...

The producers of "Barney Miller" have come up with another sitcom about life in New York City: "A.E.S. Hudson Street" is the latest in a group of shows that also includes "Fish." The producers of "Barney" have the knack of writing very realistic material. In a survey of policemen, many think that "Barney Miller" is the closest police show to real life. I think that emergency ward workers would agree that "A.E.S. Hudson Street" is close to their situation. In a city like "Mash" atmosphere, this show tries to keep us laughing with a steady flow of "sickies" coming in to be treated. Talented Gregory Sierra, who plays the chief of staff in this emergency clinic, constantly has to wrestle with city officials trying to close him down because the poor people in the area can't pay their bills. The rest of his staff consists of a bumbling surgeon just out of medical school (Bob Dishy) and a bothersome psychiatrist (Barrie Youngfellow) who could probably do more for his patients if he kept his mouth shut. Rosana Soto is the pregnant head nurse who keeps the patients in order and curses and swears in Puerto Rican if they don't. She and Sierra are the nucleus of a fine show that still has a long way to go before it hits a peak. The constant stream of very strange people coming in and a staff that's just as strange keeps you laughing during "A.E.S. Hudson Street." The same thing works for "Barney Miller"; these producers always revert back to what is best. This funny new mid-season replacement airs at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday nights.

If you happen to be a woman in the area where this hospital is located,

you've got to be tough. Rosana Soto is exactly that. Two weeks ago an episode had her trying to get a big bruiser to leave the hospital. After much effort she finally said to the man "Listen brother, if you don't move now, I'm going to throw you out of here bodily." The guy was intimidated, and I don't blame him. She has a voice that could stop a truck. It's not every day that a very pregnant nurse tries to bully you. In the same edition, an emergency patient is brought in who had a heart attack. Dr. Friedman (Bob Dishy) and Tony (Greg Sierra) frantically try to revive him but fail. Just as Dr. Friedman goes out to tell the man's wife of his fate, his pulse resumes beating. Friedman already had explained that he was dead and she had already made plans to run off with another guy. When Dr. Friedman finds out that the man had been revived he asks Tony "What am I going to tell her?" He replies "How about surprise! This was the funniest show out of the four that have been on so far.

Queenie Smith is one of the people who wanders in and out of the emergency room on a regular basis. For her, the hospital has become like a home. When news of a possible shutdown because of lack of funds is reported, she climbs out on a ledge and threatens to jump. She refuses to come back in unless the hospital is kept open. The scare tactic works; "A.E.S. Hudson Street" is given another six months. Good jokes come very easily on this show. It has sort of an easy flowing tempo.

Like "Barney Miller" and "Fish" "A.E.S. Hudson Street" is good comedy and could reach their stature with a little time. Time may be what the show needs, the show was shown for the last time yesterday. It may be reinstated next year.

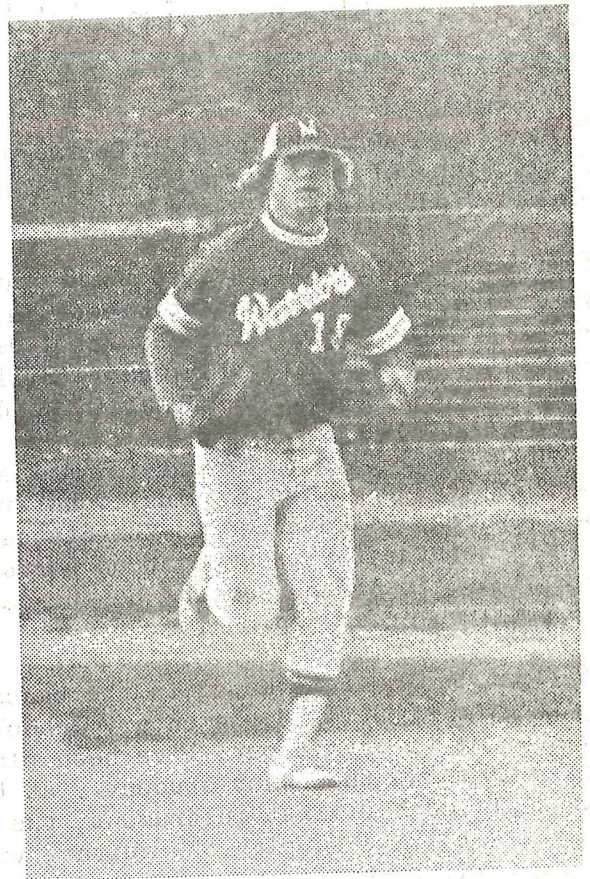
Athletes of the Week

The Athlete of Week is a person who takes pride in keeping his shape during the off season-- HA, HA! Brian den Hartog is a three year Varsity letterman in both baseball and football.

A graduate of St. Catharines grammar school, Brian participated in three sports during his freshman year: football, wrestling, and baseball. His sophomore year, Brian decided that it was time to narrow down his agenda. He participated only in football and baseball and gained Varsity letters for them.

Brian's most gratifying moment in football came this year when he was switched from a running-back to center, anchoring the tough Warrior line. As a result of that, he won the Vince Lombardi award as the outstanding Manasquan lineman. Brian stated, "The most satisfying moment in my Warrior career was the last five seconds in the Point Boro game when we knew we beat our arch-rival.

The baseball captain has this to say about the Varsity team, "The team is experienced and the attitude is good, and if we apply ourselves, we should win our conference." Brian plans to attend Montclair State or Upsala and major in Physical Education as well as continue his sports career.



This Athlete of the Week has proven to herself that she is capable of competing under pressure and coming out a winner. Nancy Johnson has showed her talents by running the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the 440 relay.

"I didn't go out for the team in my freshman year because I thought I wasn't good enough," said the junior. "In my sophomore year, Mr. Long looked at my times in the physical fitness tests and he told me to come out for the team."

Last year, Nancy remembered her most memorable experience when she competed in the State Relays along with Dana Reid, Andrea Healy and Carolyn Hay. They raced the 440 relay and finished seventh in the State. "It was the best feeling in the world," stated the junior.

The best times the sprinter had was an 11.8 in the 100, which she obtained last Saturday; 27.0 in the 220; and 53.0 in the 440 relay.

"I really enjoy being on the team; it's like a family because everyone works together," stated the Brielle resident. Mr. Long is a great coach and I can't imagine any other coach spending as much time and effort as he does."



Train with WEIGHTS

Anabolic steroids are drugs used by many athletes today to help increase their strength. The most common users of steroids are bodybuilders and powerlifters. They claim that steroids, along with weightlifting, will make them bigger and stronger quicker than if they just trained without steroids. However, more and more is being revealed about steroids. They have been linked to cancer and have caused countless numbers of bad side effects such as severe liver, kidney and prostate problems.

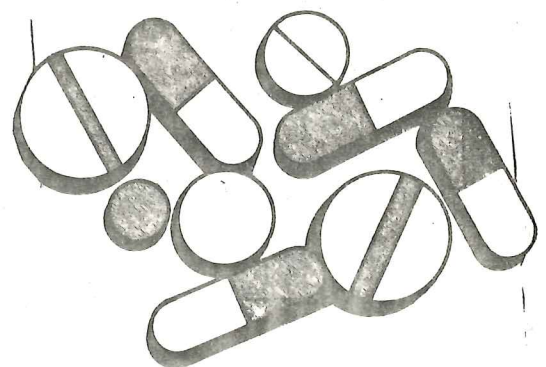
Bodybuilders and powerlifters using steroids consume enormous quantities of them daily. They will always be living in fear that they may some day get cancer or some other miserable ailment. But that's the price you have got to pay if you decide to take steroids.

Many of the champs, such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Roger Callard, state that if one trains hard and eats right, then there is no need for steroids. You can get the same or even better gains with just a little more time and effort. There is no rush to get big over night. If one just takes his time and trains hard, the gains will come.

Taking steroids is a risky business. The bodybuilder or powerlifter must decide whether to take steroids and get bigger a little bit quicker while enhancing his physical condition or just train hard and get the same gains a little bit slower while knowing that he will have no physical problems.

Congratulations to Mike Briant for an outstanding performance at the N.J. State Powerlifting Championships. Mike benched 275 and squatted 400 with extremely strict form. Mike is now benching 300 which is pretty incredible for a high school kid.

Dave Grady



SYMPOSIUM: What is your evaluation of the "Warrior"?

I think it's a good newspaper and I really like all the articles, but I wish it came out every week. (Maggie Tracy)

I think it's a nice paper. I like the way they bring the athletes out in the paper. It makes the athletes feel like stars. (Jeff Tyler)

It's a good school newspaper. It allows the students to voice their opinion and it exhibits creative ability. Hopefully it allows them to learn about the publishing of a paper. (Sharyn Robbins)

It's good, but it needs more photographs. (Drew Schaefer)

The Warrior is interesting and it has many good articles. (Herb Himself)

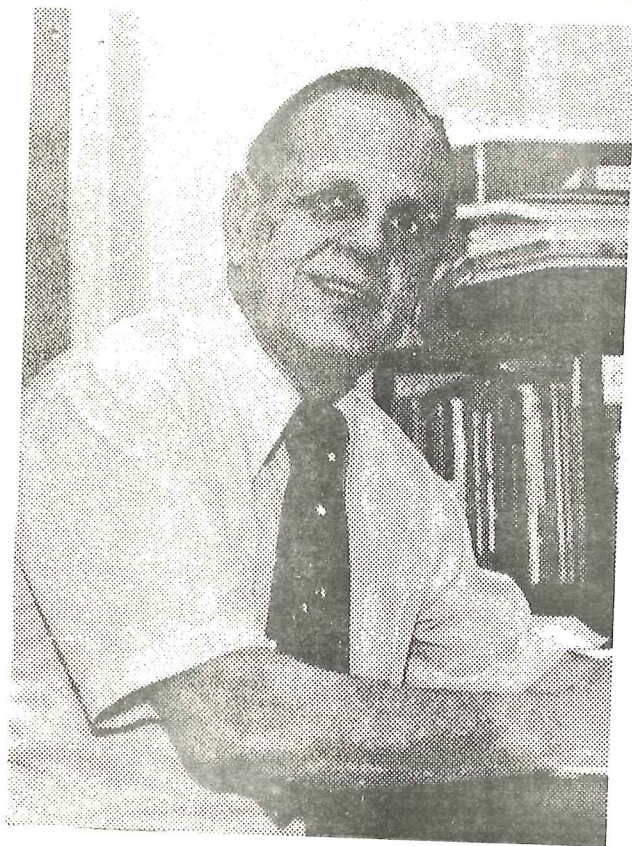
I think it's a good little paper, and it gives valuable information. (Eva Gaffery)

Coach in Profile

"Fresh air, exercise, competition, companionship, and the pure enjoyment of hitting an occasional super shot," stated golf coach George Bower as to why he enjoys playing golf.

Mr. Bower graduated from Stoneham, Massachusetts High School, where he was involved on the baseball and cross country teams.

This graduate from the University of Massachusetts majored in mathematics and physical education. He was a member of the baseball, football and track teams. He also was treasurer of the student senate and involved in various committees connected with the fraternity. In his senior year he was selected to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He received a master's degree equivalent.



After college, Mr. Power went into teaching in Hillsboro, New Hampshire where he was a math and science teacher. In his first year at Hillsboro, he won the state baseball championship. In that same year, he coached the cross country team to a second place finish in the state.

This Wall Township resident has been coaching twenty five years at Manasquan. During this time he has coached freshman football, varsity track, and golf. He also teaches mathematics.

In his eight years as Freshman football coach, he had three undefeated teams. As track coach Mr. Bower had three championship teams, including two Central Jersey championships. He is presently golf coach with one Shore Conference win under his belt.

One of his biggest thrills was coaching Olympic participant Barbara Freidrich. He accompanied Barbara to the National Championships and the 1968 Olympics in New Mexico.

Mr. Bower enjoys bowling, tennis and golf. He also enjoys working around the house in his spare time.

This father of five children feels this is how a student should stay in shape for golf all winter long: Jogging, light weightlifting and swinging clubs. "Gary Player does calisthenics every day," he assured.

"Desire, coordination and concentration, all three are equal in importance," stated Mr. Bower.

This is George Bower's philosophy of coaching a golf team: "Occasional tips on grip are extremely important along with timing, swing and ball placement on the tee. I have to be extremely careful not to over coach. These boys have had excellent instruction from professionals."

When asked whether he'd rather coach or play, he stated, "As golf coach, I am fortunate to be able to play in all practice and regular matches. The coaches always play a friendship match during regular competition."

George Bower stated, "The boys' attitudes are excellent; enthusiasm is overabundant and the desire for practice is overwhelming."

FROSH TRACK CONTINUED

In the running events, Squan scored 19 out of their 33 points.

In the 330 intermediate hurdles, Rich Esdaile outran a TRN man on the straight away to acquire first place with a 47.0 time. A good effort was made by Jeff Hastings in the second heat. Squan quickly jumped out in the lead.

The 100-yard dash went okay for Squan. Ernie Hayward got second for Squan by a slim margin with a 11.5 time. False starts hurt the Warriors in many events. Squan now trailed TRN 10-8.

As far as the 1 mile went, Ed White got third for Squan with a 5:22 time. A knee injury kept White from doing better. "I'm going to bust my 33% all next week in practice," said White. Squan was now behind, 18-9.

The 440 was a tough event for Squan. TRN swept the event with excellent times. When the race started, it appeared that Squan was going to score, but TRN outlasted Squan to the end and led by a big margin, 27-9.

In the 120 high hurdles, Rich Esdaile got second for Squan with a 19.9 time. Squan now trailed 33-12.

The 880 was a tough race for Squan. All of the runners stayed in one big pack until the last turn. Greg Apostolou got third for Squan with a 2:29.5 time.

In the 220, again it was Rich Esdaile getting first for Squan with a 26.0 time.

In the 2 mile, Ed White scored again giving the Warriors third place with a 11:21 time. A good effort was made by Peter Rice. Squan now trailed 53-19.

The last running event, the mile relay, just wasn't Squan's bag. They fell behind in the beginning and never got any closer.

All these events plus the field events added up to a final score of 98-33. The outstanding man of the day was Rich Esdaile who compiled 18 of Squan's 33 points. He scored first in the 330 intermediate hurdles, first in the 220, first in the long jump, and second in the 120 high hurdles.

Squan has a tough team which is also a hard working team. They should have a pretty good season.

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Sweeney Ties School Record; Mathews Undeafeated Golf Team 7-1

The Manasquan golf team upped its record to (7-1) by defeating Monmouth, Toms River South and St. Rose. The best individual performance thus far belongs to Chip Sweeney, with a one under par 35 which was registered on the back nine at the Howell Park Golf Course against Monmouth. This excellent score ties Jay Moglia's record set last year at Jumping Brook Golf Course and Chip should be congratulated.

The team's only loss came against conference foe Manalapan in what was a close match that could have gone either way. As far as the team's wins go, though their opponents have not been overly tough, the "Big Blue" has posted impressive victories never losing more than one of their five matches.

Sweeney, on top of his 35, has won seven matches at number two position and has the lowest average on the team of 41.4.

Eugene Mathews also has something to be proud of. He is undefeated at third man with a perfect (8-0) record and averaging 42.7. He has also been fined more golf balls than anyone on the team and at the rate he is going could possibly challenge Shawn Ambrose's tally from last year.

Jay Moglia, playing number one and the toughest competitors, has a (5-3) record. He is averaging 42.3 but won his last two matches and is playing much better now than earlier in the season.

Dave "The Dave" Garrett is 2-2 averaging 42.5 at fourth man. Dave's game took awhile to come around but he has it going good now.

The battle at for fifth man continues between Rob "Bonehead" Highley, "Lestoil" Gibbs and Gary "Dewey" Mclean.

At the present, Highley is the fifth man with Gibbs right behind him. Rob has a (4-1) record and a 44.8 average; Gibbs is (3-2) and averaging 44.6; and McLean is (2-0) and averaging 46.5 so you can see how close it is.

Next Tuesday the linksmen will be playing in the Shore Conference Championship at Knob Hill Golf Course with the first four team members competing. The squad also has a major challenge the day before on Monday against Rumson at Rumson in an important conference match.

One last note, barring a colossal choke, the team should qualify for the states. The requirement is winning two thirds of the matches which isn't very easy. Good luck!



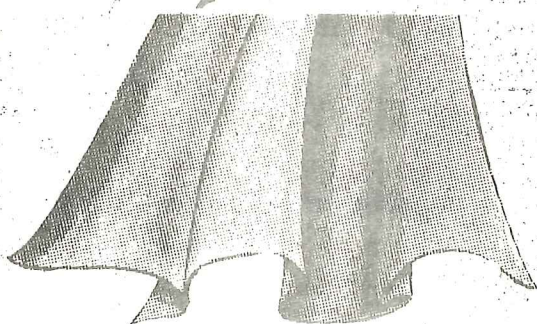
Chip Sweeney handles his putter.

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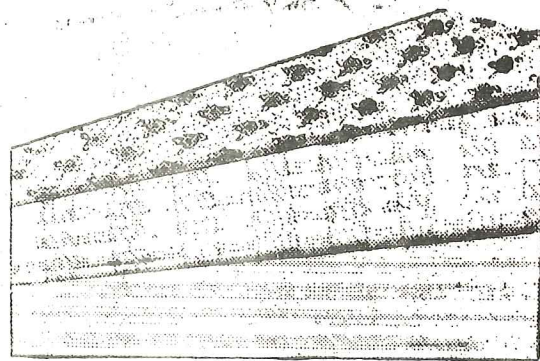
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WARRIORS MUST REGROUP

Is the Manasquan High School Varsity baseball team about to fizzle? Let's just hope it's a false alarm.

After coming off a brilliant 1-1 tie against Freehold's ace hurler, Glen Bongiovi, the Warriors have been struggling. The Big Blue beat Asbury Park 10-8 and then lost its six game unbeaten streak by losing to St. Rose in a major upset, 6-5.

The Warriors possibly lost its rank as one of the top teams in the Shore, Tuesday when the Bulldogs came in and topped Squan, 5-2, in a game which the Big Blue committed four errors

The two runs for the Warriors were solo homers by losing pitcher Dave Zocchi. One a deep drive to left, over the tower, and the other a blast to centerfield.

Zocchi had very little luck during the course of the game, giving up two very crucial unearned runs in the fifth inning. Zocchi then gave up a two-run homer to Mark Dennis in the sixth inning to put the ballgame out of reach for the Warriors.

The Big Blue must have lost all its steam after an impressive 1-1 tie against Freehold. It was a game that hook up the two premier pitchers in Monmouth County (Bob Briant, Manasquan, Glen Bongiovi, Freehold) to a duel that moved Manasquan up in the standings considerably. Before the big breakdown.

All the scoring was by both teams in the fourth inning as there was remarkable plays made by all. Bob Briant tried a pickoff attempt in the fourth and threw it passed his third baseman Craig (Nettles) Neary, for the only Freehold run in the ballgame.

Manasquan had a rally of its own in the bottom of the inning when shortstop Dave Zocchi opened up with a leadoff walk and went to second on a Joe Cadott bunt. Briant made up for his early error, singling home Zocchi. There were no outs and the Warriors were fighting.

The fifth and sixth innings had unbelievable rallies by Freehold stopped without a single run. The Patroits had runners at the corners when "Nettles" Neary caught a line drive that got Briant out of the inning. Going back to the bench, Briant approached Neary and said, "I owe you one".

In the sixth Briant managed to load the bases withnobody out. The Big Blue fans were feeling the storm. Bongiovi hit into a 1-2-3 double play as a roar went up and a sigh of relief hit everyone.

The righthander Briant and the lefthander Bongiovi got out of jam after jam during the next three innings as darkness fell over the Manasquan field.

The Big Blue played superbly during the course of the game. After the Varsity sat in the locker room as if they just finished a doubleheader and lost both in extra-innings. Are the Warriors just tired after that excellent game against the eighth ranked team in the state? Let's hope were're wrong.

Note: The game schedule for Thursday against Point Pleasant was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Dave Palughi

Softball Scene

The girl's varsity softball team defeated Asbury Park in an away game on Friday, April 14. The high scoring game ended in a 15-13 victory for Squan.

Squan scored two runs by Lorie Eloie and Janet Ashdown to Asbury's one in the first inning. In the second both teams scored a big five runs making the score 7-6. Asbury then pushed ahead scoring three runs in the third to Squan's none. By the fourth the score was up to 9-9 and Asbury then scored three to Squan's one in the fifth making the score 10-12.

Asbury remained scoreless until the seventh inning and then got thier final run while the Warriorettes recorded three in the sixth and two in the seventh. The final game score was 15-13.

The team lost their first game to Ocean on Monday, April 17 with a close score of 9-8.

The first two innings left Squan scoreless while Ocean racked up three runs in the first and two in the second. The team started moving in the third inning and Helene McGowan scored the first run for Squan. By the top of the fifth the score had advanced to 6-5, with runs coming in by Sharon McGowan, Lisa Spagnoli, Lorie Eloie, Janet Ashdown and Sharon Havens.

The score was tied by Asbury in the bottom of the fifth but Squan got the edge again in the top of the sixth with another run by Helene McGowan. Ocean again tied the score until in the seventh inning Squan pushed forward when Sharon Havens come in on a Kathy Bennett RBI.

With bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh Ocean's Ginger Bressler hit a single batting in the winning run, and making the final score 8-9.

Squan fell again to an undefeated Rumson in a 9-6 game on Tuesday, April 18. The game was held at Rumson.

Runs by Sharon Havens and Lorie Eloie put Squan ahead in the first inning 2-0, but Rumson played their winning inning in the second scoring a spectacular six runs. The Warriorettes recorded only two runs in the second by Mary Clark and Sharon Havens putting the score at 4-6.

Manasquan trailed for the remainder of the game scoring only two more runs in the fourth by Helene McGowan. Rumson also only scored two more runs, both in the sixth ending the game with a 9-6 score. The varsity team now has a standing of 2-2 and a conference standing of 2-1.



Squan's #1 pitcher, Janet Ashdown tries her hand at batting during one of the team's frequent practices.

Trackmen continued

Our jumpers didn't take many firsts either but they had more wins. Sophomore Mike Marcon took third in the pole vault. High jumpers Gary Bridges and Olin Hester placed second and third with jumps of 6'0" and 5'10", consecutively.

In the long jump, Lorenzo Morgan was tied for first with Matt Becker of Point Boro; both jumped 19'9½". Olin Hester took another third with a leap of 19'8".

Due to various injuries, Manasquan's team was severely impaired as the Cinder-men headed for Monmouth - and it showed.

Our starting line of sprinters were nowhere to be found, yet Olin Hester managed to take a third in the 100. The 220 was swept by Monmouth as were the 1-mile, 440, 880, pole vault, shot put, and discus. We also lost the mile relay.

There were a few bright spots, however. Fred Lee placed third in both the 330 and 120 hurdles. Mark Librizzi ran second in the two mile and Olin Hester collected two more wins: a third in the high jump and a second in the long jump.

Lorenzo Morgan also placed in the long jump, taking third. The final team score was 115-16.



Above: Nick Kenney takes the hand-off from Ray Morgan on the final lap of the relay.

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Freshman Compile 4-0 Record

"This year's team is better than last year's because it is more consistent," recalled Coach Johnson.

Unbeaten in their first four contests the freshman baseball team may be on the way to an excellent season, recording decisive victories over Freehold Township, Southern Regional, Point Beach, and Asbury Park.

Clark Reinhard and Tim Wilson lead the pitching, each with two victories. Reinhard has pitched 10 innings, giving up 5 runs, 6 hits, 5 base-on-balls and 10 strikeouts. Timmy Wilson has 11 innings under his belt, allowing 5 runs, 9 hits, 4 walks, and 17 strikeouts. Pete McInerney is the third pitcher but he has not hurled yet this season. Rounding out the staff are Billy Reinhard and Donnie Megill.

Mike Sullivan leads in extra base hits with one double and one triple. Clark Reinhard and Tim Wilson are tops in the home run column with one apiece.

Peter McInerney along with Mike Sullivan have proven to be the team leaders so far this season.

"We have an excellent team, I think we will finish 16-0 come the end of the season," commented Clark Reinhard.

It may be to early in the season to judge of the freshman team's season but I think they are going tough to beat if they continue to play together as a team.

"We had good pitching so far from Timmy Wilson And Clark Reinhard but we haven't hit that good yet, but I think our hitting will come as the season goes along."

Batting Totals

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	AVG.
Hayek	4	12	7	4	2	2	.333
Petrulla	3	8	5	4	3	3	.500
McInerney	3	7	7	2	3	3	.286
Sullivan	4	13	5	6	10	1	.462
LaConti	4	8	6	3	1	3	.375
Redeker	4	9	3	2	4	1	.222
C.Reinhard	3	7	3	3	4	1	.429
Megill	4	8	2	2	2	2	.250
Barrow	3	6	2	1	-	2	.167
Wilson	4	6	4	3	2	3	.500

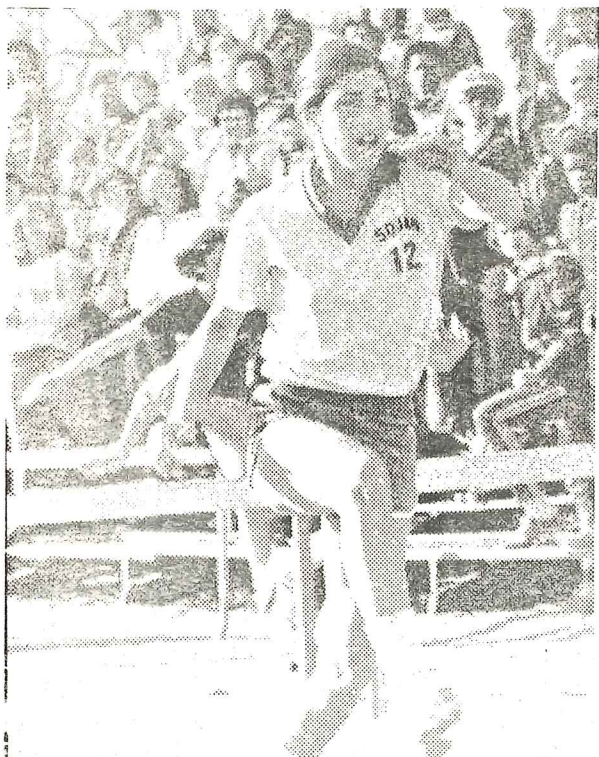
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Wagner	2	4	1	1	-	1	.250
Warren	3	4	2	1	-	1	.250
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Olmstead	3	5	2	2	1	1	.400
Newman	2	5	0	0	-	-	.000
Tasterman	1	2	0	1	-	-	.500
Haggerty	1	2	0	2	1	1	.1000
Marks	1	3	0	0	-	-	.000
B.Reinhard	2	3	1	2	-	-	.667
Ludwig	1	1	0	0	-	-	.000

The squad's next game will be against the Marlboro Mustangs, next Tuesday, on the Warriors' home turf.

Tom Herrmann

Freshman Girls Take First in County Championship

The Girls' Freshman track team ran away with the Monmouth County Girls' Track Championships held last Saturday at Raritan High School. The Freshman squad, competing with public and private schools throughout the county, raked in 41 points to take home first place honors. The next team to even come close to this phenomenal score was Raritan, who took second place with 15 points.



Niki Stavers strides to victory in her heat. Niki placed third in the St. Rose meet.

Squan's overwhelming talent in the hurdles paid off. It seems the freshman vintage may very well have the best hurdlers in the county with Niki Stavers, Vicki Woolley and Tammy Steele scouring first, second and third places, respectively.

In the sprints, Phylis Foster and Crystal Wilmore put forth a promising effort for the future. Phylis took a second and Crystal a third in the 100-yard dash.

Kelly Giggenbach represented Big Blue in the distance events, copping a fourth in the mile.

As for the weight events, Jackie Queen filched a fifth in the shot put.

The Warriorettes stole the show in the long jump through the efforts of Crystal Wilmore, Karen Shaw and Vicki Woolley finishing one, two, three, respectively.

The Big Blue again prospered from its sprints in the 440 relay. Phylis Foster, Crystal Wilmore, JoAnne Martin and Niki Stavers combined forces for blue ribbon honors. Congratulations, girls! May your futures be as bright!

In Varsity competition, Tina Fleming gained a fifth place in the 880. She was the lone scorer.



Debbie Fletcher hurls the discus.



Karen Shaw clears the bar.

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