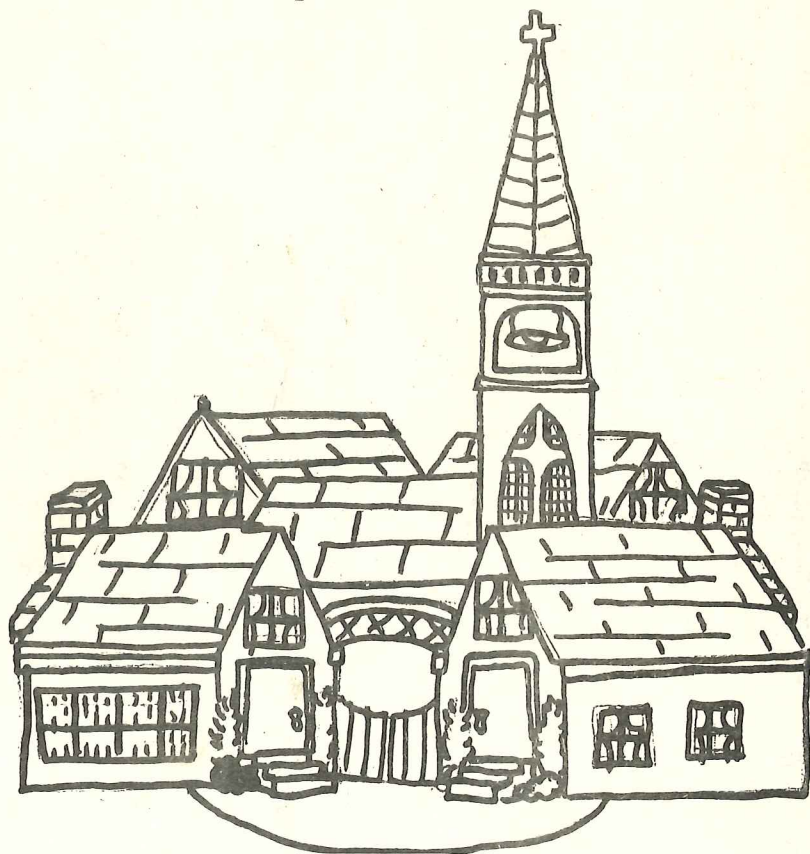




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By SCOTT BELIVEAU

Why am I reviewing the Porsche 911 SC if the car has been on the market since 1967? I'm reviewing the 911 as a sort of tribute because Porsche has announced that this year's 911 may very well be the last of the 911 series. To date Porsche has sold approximately 190,000 automobiles and over 40,000 of those sold were from the 911 family.

Costing \$18,000, the 911 costs several thousand more than a Fiesta or Nova. The 911 SC weighs in at 2630 pounds, has EPA mileage ratings of 19 MPG in city driving and 23 on the highway, and for those of you interested in speed, the 911 can reach top speeds in the high 130's.

Porsche combines a wide array of extraordinary equipment to produce the speeds it does. First, the folks at Porsche start by using a flat-six cylinder, air cooled, three litre engine with aluminum block and heads; then, the five speed manual, floor mounted shift and transmission which returns the torque to the rear wheels. Gas is no problem with a fuel tank with a capacity of 21 gallons, but, the 911 needs 11.6 quarts of oil with each oil change, this could get expensive after a while.

A car must handle just as well or better at high speeds than it does at 60 miles per hour - thus the rack and pinion steering; this also provides for a turning radius of 33.5 feet. Looking at the front suspension we can find MacPherson struts, torsion and anti-sway bars while the rear looks much the same with the exception of a semi-trailing arm instead of struts, and it also has torsion and anti-sway bars. The 911 features air vented, power assisted disc brakes that enable it to come to a complete stop from 70 MPH to 0 in only 177 feet; try that with the family car.

Few cars on the road today can brag of accomplishments such as doing 0-60 in 5.5 seconds and the quarter mile from a standing start in 14.8 seconds at about 94 MPH. The Porsche can do these and more; for example, second gear will carry the car to 65 MPH; will your Volkswagen?

For you readers who are speed demons and must arrive at one place before your shadow has left the other, there are two ways to go, the Concorde SST or the Porsche 911 SC, take your pick.

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27. The Fish

Gerry Cervenka



# Frosh End Disappointing Season

"We lost a couple of two point games and lost two games in overtime," recalled freshman Coach John DeVincentis.

The freshman squad tallied a disappointing 6-15 record. Losing heartbreakers to Asbury Park, 40-38, Monmouth Regional, 54-51, and two overtime losses came against the Rumson Bulldogs, 55-53 and Point Boro, 61-59.

Squan's opponents totaled 1092 points, 52 per game while only scoring 990 points, averaging 47 per contest. Tony Fleming was high scorer averaging 15.7 points per game followed by Frank Petrulla, who averaged 7 points. Rich Esdaile snatched 158 rebounds and Bryan Ferriera ripped 146.

"We should have done better; it was really a tough season, especially playing without Mike Sullivan who would have helped the team a bundle," answered Frank Petrulla.

This year's outstanding players are Tony Fleming who provided a major portion of Squan's offensive drive and Rich Esdaile who did a fine job manning the boards.

	FTA	FTM	TP
Frank Petrulla	90	46	147
Tony Fleming	83	43	321
Rich Esdaile	55	15	133
Bryan Ferriera	34	16	94
Robert Loftus	6	1	25
Kevin Staples	12	6	12
Greg Craine	4	1	19
Ernie Hayward	9	8	32
Alex Hayek	11	6	56
Peter McInnerney	16	9	23
Bo Jones	11	3	25
Doug Schnakenberg	11	3	19
Mike Neilsen	17	7	61
Jim Redeker	2	0	4
Jeff Clark	13	8	22

FTA- Free Throws Attempted

FTM- Free Throws Made

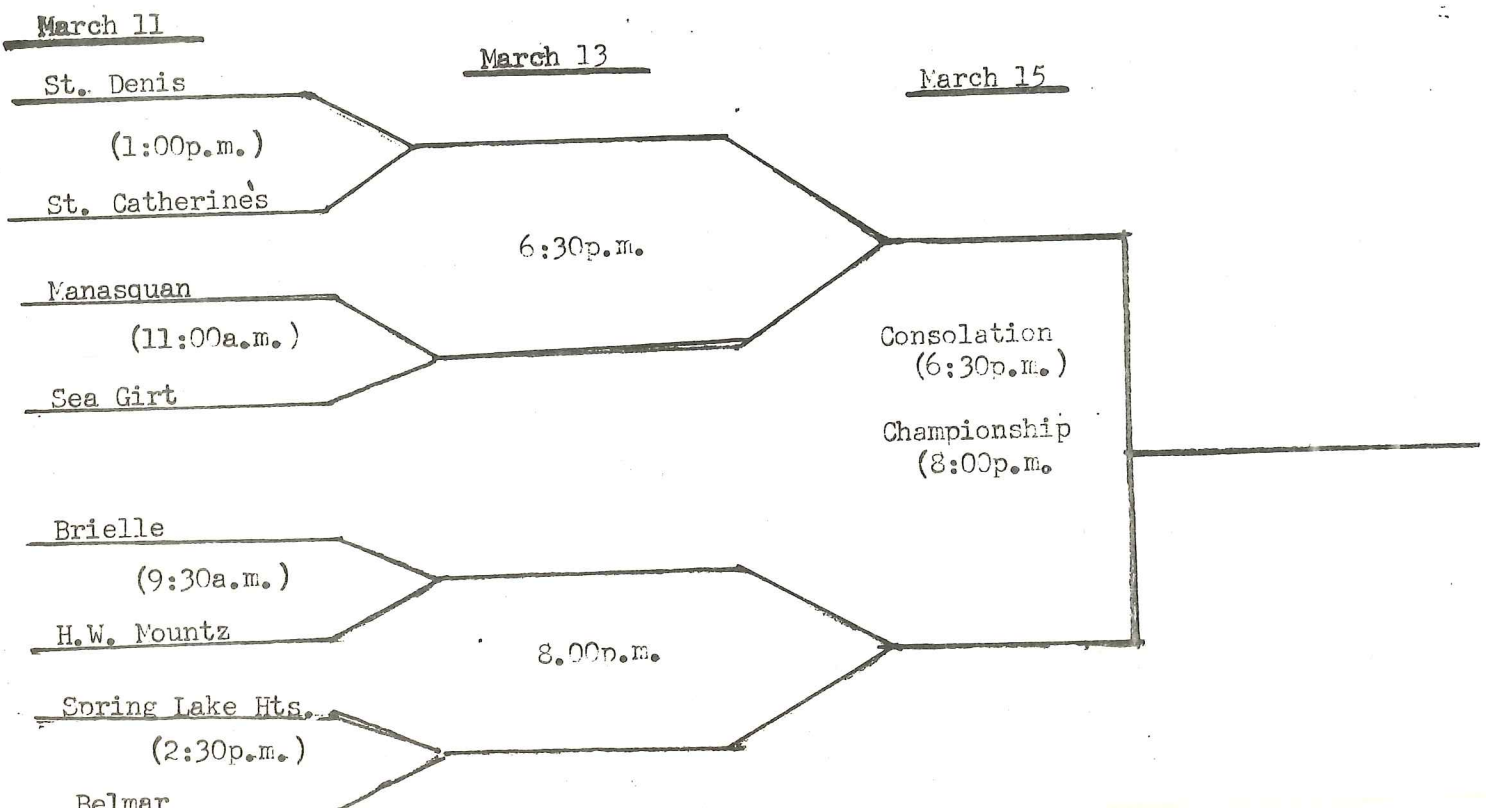
TP- Total Points

Frank Petrulla and Tony Fleming were tops in foulshooting making 51%. The team shot 47% from the free throw line.

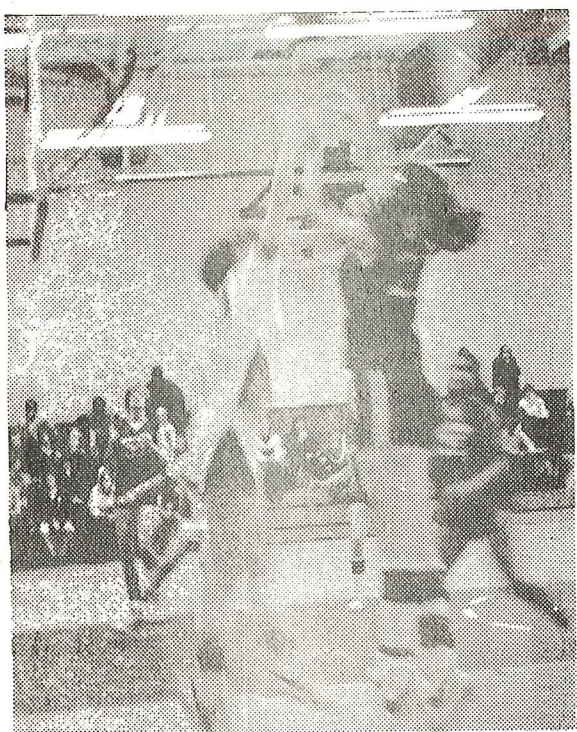
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## Little Warrior Tournament Schedule



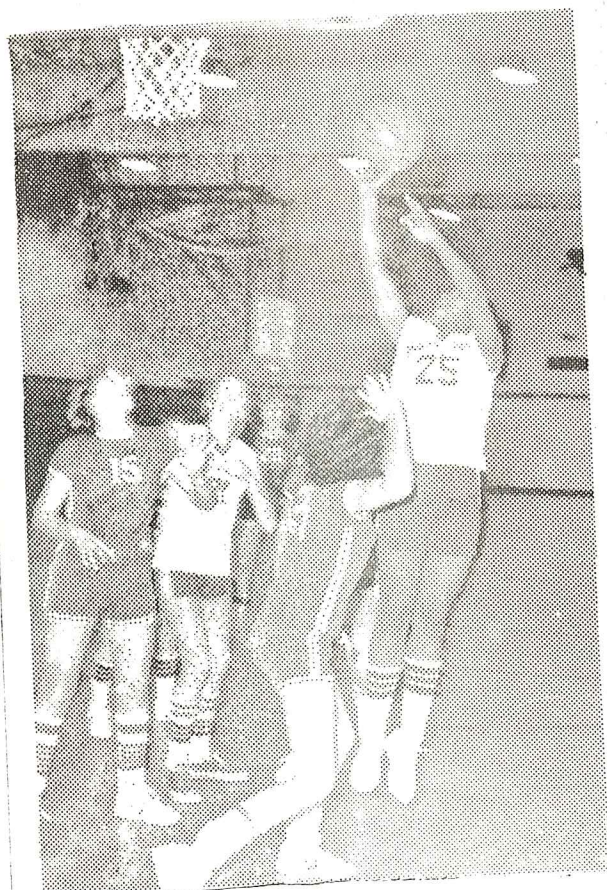




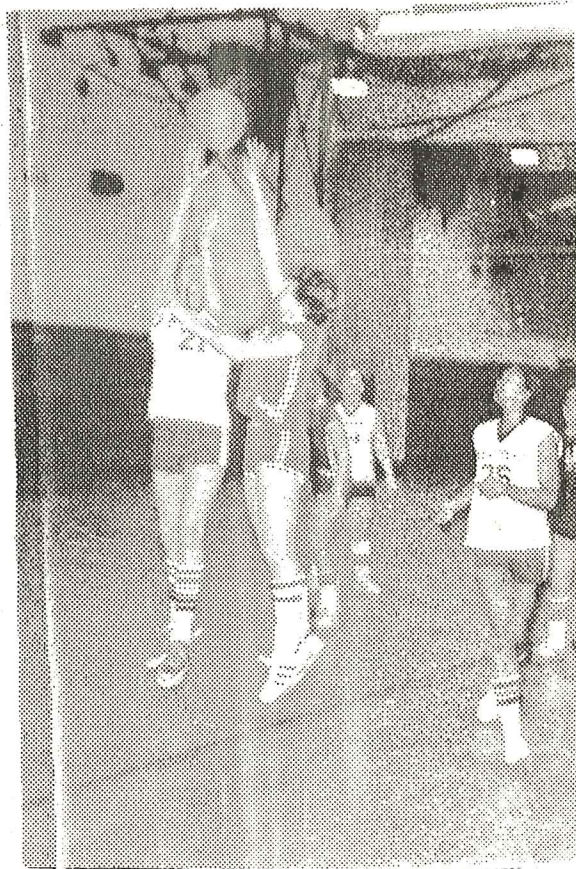
Helene McGowen hits on an outside jumper.



Beth Stout goes up for 2 points over an Asbury player.



Rena Boone goes in for a lay-up in the first-round State game against Heightstown.



Janet Ashdown sinks an outside jumper against Heights-town.



# Girls' Clinic To Become Highlight

For the first time ever, Manasquan High School will have the privilege to host the top 23 girl basketball players from the surrounding shore high schools along with six of the top coaches for a one hour clinic preceding the girls' grammar school tournament on March 18. It was originally developed to teach the girls on the grammar school teams new techniques and plays but is opened to anyone interested in watching unbelievable talent.

"There will be so much talent in the high school gym it would be worth it to come and see them together even if you don't learn anything," stated John Speiss, one of the clinic organizers. "These girls can teach a lot of boys things and some can even clean them up."

Among the 23 girls picked by John Speiss, there were a few that stuck out a little above the practically perfect other girls. Patty Delehanty from Shore Regional is ranked or should be ranked one of the top in the state, scoring over 2500 points. Tracy Gunning of St. Rose is an outstanding performer with a record of over 1000 points along with Karen Abradi of Point Pleasant Boro and Rosie Strutz from Asbury Park.

At first the clinic was looked at as being a follow up after the tournament, but now it has turned out to be a highlight filled with a great amount of talent and knowledge. "It was easy and a pleasure organizing the clinic. We have girls coming as far as Raritan to participate in it," commented Speiss.

The coaches that were chosen are all divisional champions and have excellent records that speak for themselves. They are Bob Taylor, Asbury Park; Vince Tralka, St. Rose; Joan Martin, Monmouth College; Dickie Johnson, Manasquan; Linda White, Point Pleasant Boro; and Mary Loew from Raritan. There are so many other coaches and girls that could have been picked who performed with outstanding ability throughout the season, but there wasn't any room left.

During the one hour which starts at 7 pm, each coach will take a specific area which he has chosen and the girls will divide up to demonstrate the different plays and techniques. Not only will the grammar school girls

and spectators learn something, but each of the participants will too. An Asbury Park girl may learn new techniques from Vince Tralka; girls from Raritan will be exposed to different plays from Dickie Johnson, and so on. The press, fast break, offense against man to man, man to man defense and four corner offense will be a few areas covered.

The Manasquan Jaycee Invitational Tournament will be from March 13 through the 18th. The teams involved are undefeated Manasquan, Sea Girt, and St. Catherine's. Other teams participating are St. Denis, St. Rose, Belmar, and Monmouth Beach.

John Speiss picked all the girls and coaches but if anyone else could have picked the team, they would have gotten the same results.

## The roster of the team:

Tracy Gunning	St. Rose
Theresa Bowler	St. Rose
Marybeth Bowler	St. Rose
Patti Brennen	St. Rose
Rosie Strutz	Asbury Park
Tammie Strutz	Asbury Park
Cynthia Hall	Asbury Park
Karin Suiege	Asbury Park
Carolyn McGowan	Manasquan
Rena Boone	Manasquan
Carole Lee	Manasquan
Karen Abradi	Point Boro
Dawn King Horn	Point Boro
Patti Delehanty	Shore
Lisette Allen	Raritan
Kathi Finn	Mater Dei
Sue Muller	Wall
Barbra Paterno	Monmouth College
Dee Dee Phillips	Monmouth College
Colleen Collins	Monmouth College
Patti Fixter	Monclair State

"The shore is one of the best areas for high school basketball. It is obvious because of its excellent coaching and determination to win," ended Speiss.

Meave M. Charlebois



now the commissioner of the NASL. In 1968 the Chiefs won the league championship, and Newman was named the team's MVP. During the early days of the NASL there was a lot of trading going on, so during the next season, Newman was traded to the ASL's Washington Britannicas. The Britannicas went on to win the championship that year.

After his career as a player, Newman looked toward coaching, and it didn't take him long to get a job in this field. In 1969 he became head coach of the Dallas Tornado. Dallas was a team that needed a lot of work. The previous season they had an outlandish record of 2 and 30. They needed someone that would get them back on their feet, that someone was Ron Newman. Within three years, he coached the team to the league championship. After six years, Newman left the Tornado and the NASL to become the coach of the ASL's Los Angeles Skyhawks. And believe it or not, that same year the Skyhawks ran away with the ASL title. So as a coach, Newman did fairly well also, after all what other coach in the world of soccer can say he coached a championship team in two separate leagues.

#### THE ENGLISH CALL IT FOOTBALL

Now that I've told you a little about the latest things going on with soccer in the United States, I thought I'd let you know a little about what's going on in Europe.

Now that soccer season is in the middle of its winter break in the U.S., some of you might think this means no more Pro soccer on the tube. Not true, there is many exciting English and German matches on every weekend, on channel 13, the Public Broadcasting Service. Star soccer, which features great English first division games. And Soccer made in Germany, which features German first division games. Star soccer is broadcast every Saturday night at 6 P.M. German soccer is on every Sunday night at 7 P.M. Watching these programs will be helpful to you in learning the finer points of the game.

#### SIMONSEN FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR.

Allan Simonsen a Dane, who plays for West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach, has been voted player of the year, by the premier sports magazine of Europe, "France Football". Runner-up was Kevin Keegan of England's Hamburg.

Simonsen has collected nearly 60 goals for Moenchengladbach in his four years of playing for them. He also helped his team to four league championships, as well as winning the Football Association (FA) Cup.

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# Parking Problem Reviewed

"Illegal parking in the school is not only a legal problem; it is also endangering the whole student body," stated Mr. Lockenmeyer. When people park illegally, it does not leave enough room for emergency vehicles, creating a problem in case of a fire or injury.

By parking too close to corners, in yellow curb areas, and in front of driveways, students are infringing on the rights of the public. The only reason these cars are not towed is that the school is sympathetic towards the student with the car. However, the administration cannot and will not break laws in order to help the student. If a student is warned once and continues to park illegally, he or she will be fined and or towed. Continuance of a violation will result in the school advising your parents that the car remain home. The school is responsible for how you get to school so they have the right to advise on how you arrive and leave.

The school is not handing out idle threats. If you continue to illegally park, you will be ticketed and possibly towed. So, for your own protection, save the 10-50 dollar charge and be careful where you park. The school and the police of Manasquan are not "out to get you"; they are just upholding the law and making the school safe for everyone.

Pete Smith

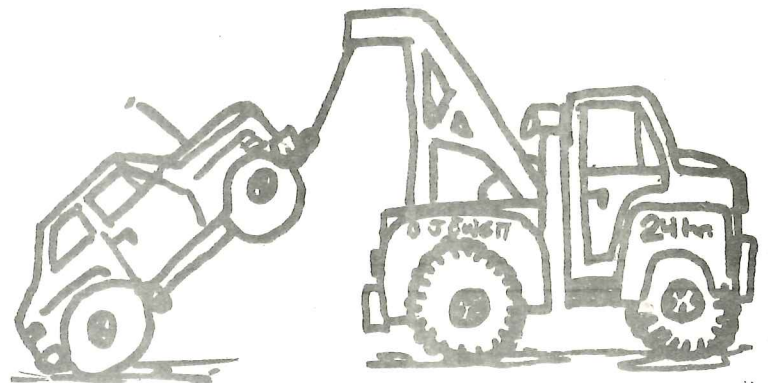
## Nature Graphs Continued

A method for relieving the problem of composition is to divide all landscapes into four sections: foreground, middleground, background and sky. These can be helpful in analyzing the relations between different elements in a picture.

A sense of distance can be created by catching the viewer's eye with foreground detail and directing it into the background by the means of a winding road or river bank. Another way is to use the foreground object such as an outstanding rock.

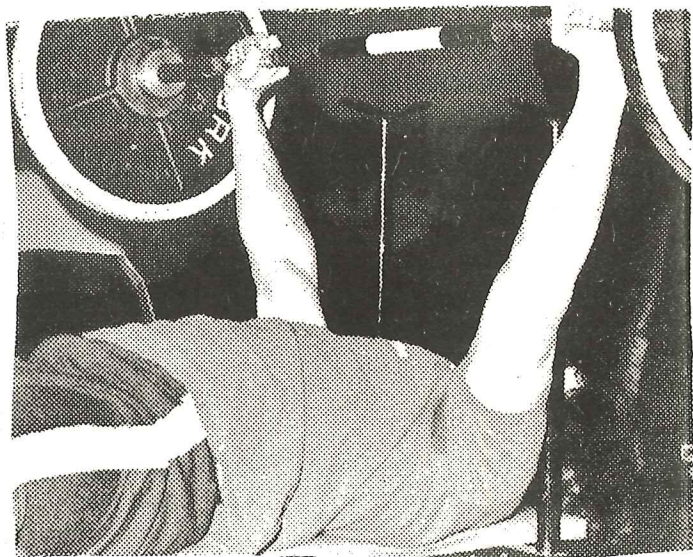
Filling an expanse of empty sky can be another touchy problem. One way to overcome this is to elevate the camera and aim it downward to include more ground.

In my next article I will go over how lens, focusing, exposure and filters affect the landscape view.



Kris Hauge

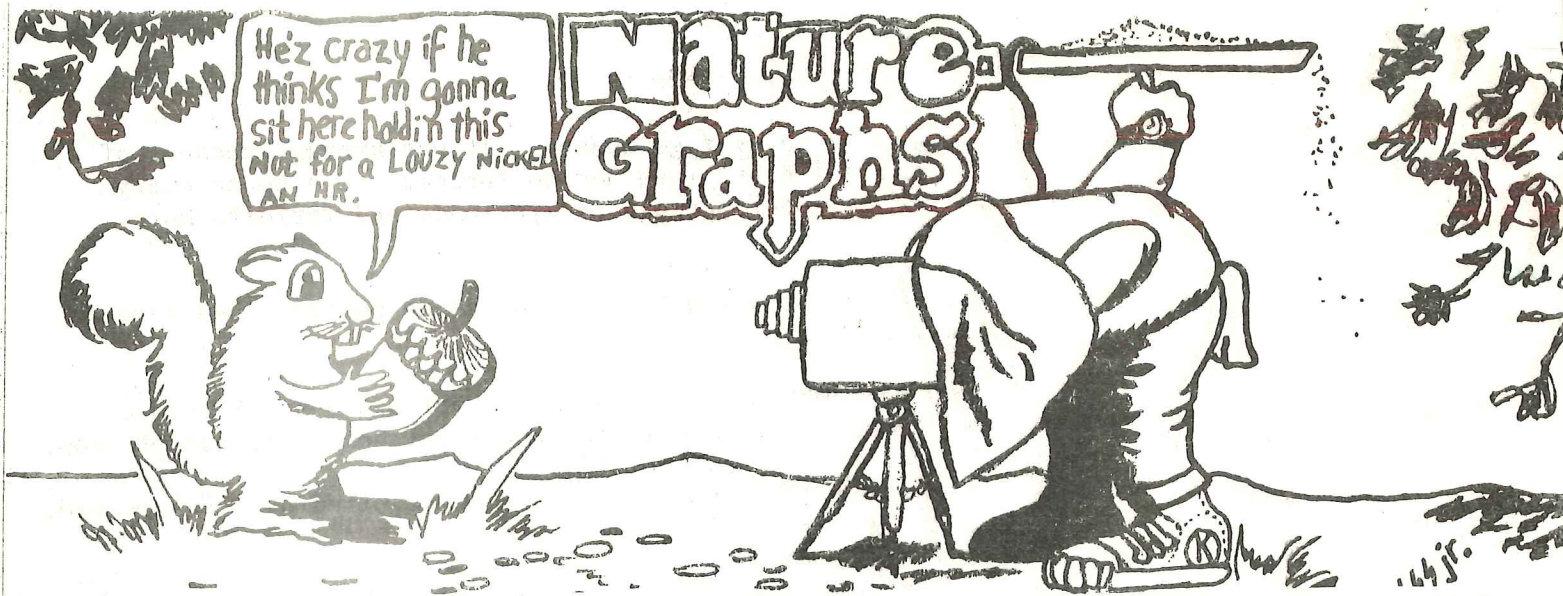




Upper photo -clockwise: Jim Den Hartog after a successful clean;Ken Van Winkle clean and jerking 175 lbs.;Matt Lockenmeyer concentrating on his bench press;Mike Briant ready to break another record;and Carl Mennie squatting 400 lbs.

Photos by Mike DeSantis and Tim Armstrong





Due to extenuating circumstances, I am forced to temporarily postpone my series of articles entitled "Animals- Free and Captive" until a future time.

#### LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY

Nothing seems easier to a person who has never tried it, than photographing a landscape. The beauty is all there: the bright flowers, the green forests, the gentle rolling fields and hills, the clear or cloud studded sky. All the photographer needs to do is to point his camera and click away.

Almost everyone after shooting his first casual landscape faces a moment of truth. Landscape photography is no casual matter, but a skill that requires time and patient effort. Each hour of the day, each change of weather, the slightest shift in viewpoint can radically affect the way a picture is to look.

One reason many landscape pictures fail is that the camera and the human eye don't see the same thing. The eye sweeps across the land from side to side and towards the horizon and back. The eye without the camera picks out points by shifting alternately from near to far objects.

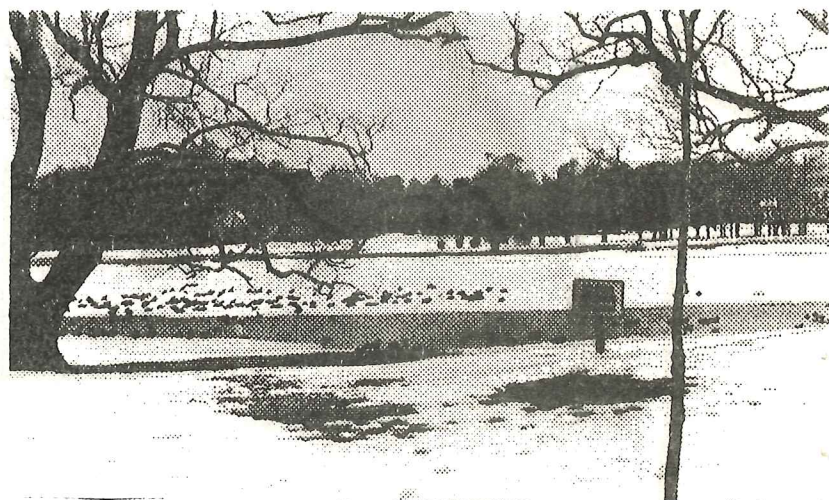
To give a sense of depth with it's single view, the camera must show the distant hills that may be compared with some kind of foreground object such as a rock formation, a branch of a tree or even a bit of green grass.

A weakness of many scenic snapshots is that the photographer made no real effort to study the subject or to determine exactly how he wants to portray it. Take a hard look at each of the visual elements that contribute to making the scene impressive and decide which is most important.

Landscape photography involves two steps. The first is a seeing process in which the photographer decides what he wants. Next the photographer moves, sets and makes the image he wants through the camera.

The first problem for every landscape photographer seems to be deciding on what to show. He must actually compose his own landscape in his camera's viewfinder.

Unlike a studio photographer who controls composition by rearranging the subject matter, a scenic photographer must take his subject matter as he finds it.



His basic method of composing is to move his camera until he finds an angle that pleases him. Even the slightest shift in camera position can radically change his photograph.

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## QUIZ

- 1) What is the George Burns and Gracie Allen theme song?
- 2) What is the most widely spoken language?
- 3) Name three countries that have no armed forces.
- 4) How many bottles of Coca-Cola are drunk every day( throughout the world)?
- 5) Who co-starred with John Wayne in "The Fighting Kentuckian"? (hint: he's part of a famous comedy team).
- 6) Name the six "Road" pictures made by Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour.
- 7) What was Charlie Chaplin's first talking picture?
- 8) What is the name of the singing group in which Frank Sinatra first sang?
- 9) What was the name of Charles Lindbergh's famous plane?
- 10) What is the name of the village in "Fiddler on the Roof"?

## FOR THE EXPERTS:

- 11) Who was the first star to leave his or her footprint's in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theatre?
- 12) In the radio series "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "The Great Gildersleve", what was Gildersleve's first name?

## DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Henry Ford took up sailing after his retirement to avoid the traffic jams he created?

The first typewriter was built in 1808 in Italy by Pellegrine Turri for his blind friend so the two could maintain correspondence?

The first rubber balloons were made by Prof. Michael Faraday in 1924 at the Royal Institution in London for use in hydrogen experiments.

The first colour newspaper supplement was a four page section of the "New York World" on Sunday, November 19, 1893. It had two half page illustrations in five colours.

The first newspaper cartoon was a political caricature by John Wesley Jarvis on President James Madison's repeal of the Embargo Act in 1814. It appeared in the "Federal Republican", a Washington Newspaper.

The first milk bottles were introduced by the Echo Farms Dairy Co. of New York in 1879.

The first comic strip to appear in a newspaper was Richard Outcault's "Yellow Kid" on October 24, 1879 in the colour supplement of the "New York Journal".

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## ANSWERS

1) "Love Nest", 2) Chinese-BY 750 Million People, 3) Costa Rica, Iceland and Liechtenstein, 4) More than 90 Million, 5) Oliver Hardy, 6) "The Road to... Singapore, ... Zanzibar, ... Morocco, ... Utopia, ... Rio, ... and Bali. 7) "City Lights", 8) The Hoboken Four 9) "The Spirit of St. Louis" 10) Anatevka

Experts: 11) Norma Talmadge in 1927 and 12) Throckmorton P. Gildersleve.

Score one point for each correct answer in questions 1-10. Score five points for questions 11 & 12.

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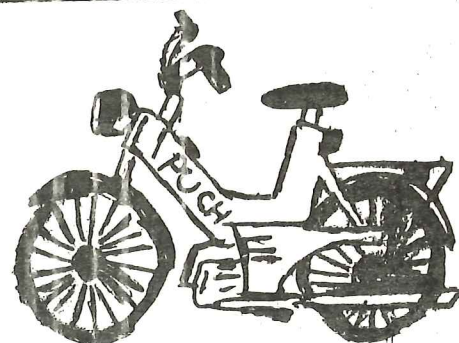
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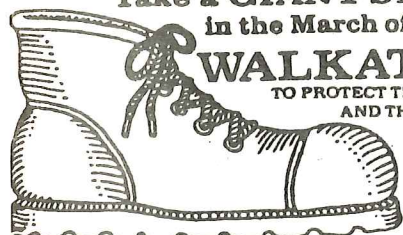
"When we spot check a car load of juveniles, they think we're just picking on them, but we're not. In fact, we often spot check many automobiles. When we do, we have no right to make a thorough search unless there is a sign of drugs or another problem," stated Detective John Tengrove.

Mr. Trengrove has been with the Manasquan Police for five years; he was a detective for four of these years. He grew up in South Belmar and graduated from Manasquan High School in 1968. Detective Tengrove was also in the Air Force for four years and the day after his duties were completed, he joined the Manasquan Police.

Mr. Trengrove spoke about how a borough ordinance can become a high misdemeanor. He said that during the summer, if someone has a can of beer on the beach, the police will ask him to pour it out and explain that he is in violation of a borough ordinance. If he chooses to drink it instead, the officer will place him under arrest. If he talks back and tries to resist arrest, it becomes a high misdemeanor.

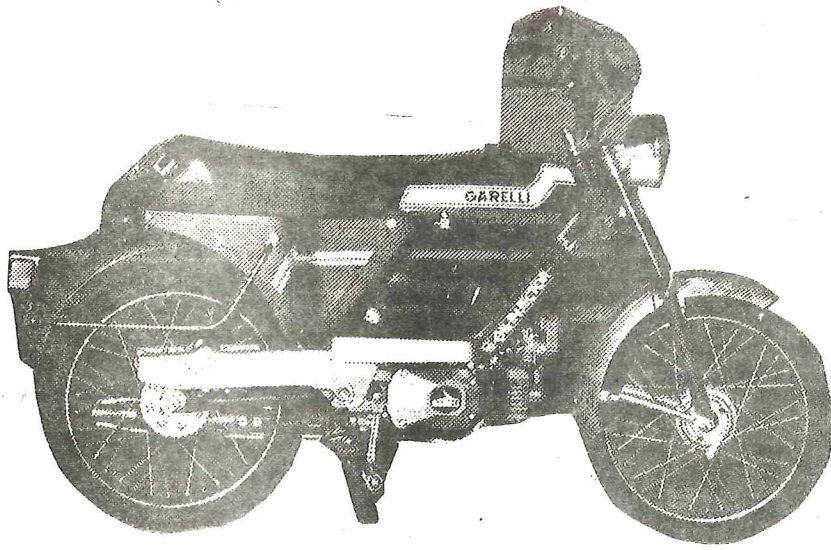


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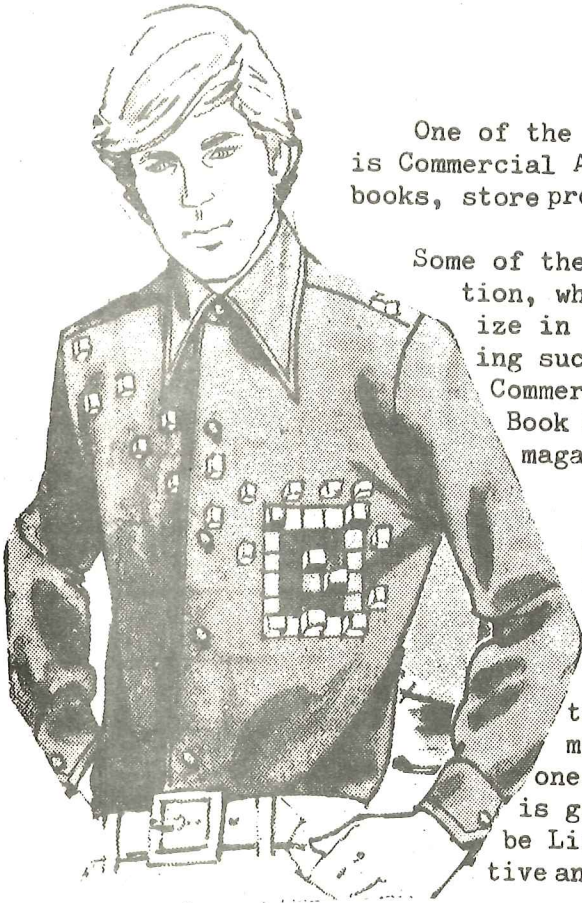
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# Commercial Art: A Promising Career

by Debra Weidner



One of the largest and fastest growing careers in the world today is Commercial Art. It is seen every day in magazines, newspapers, books, store products, and offers many categories to choose from.

Some of the specialized fields one can go into is Fashion Illustration, which is the drawing of clothes. Some artists may specialize in illustrating expensive wear or just one type of clothing such as gowns, suits, dresses, shoes, etc. Other lines of Commercial Art are Lettering (calligraphy), Jewelry Design, Book Design, and Graphic Art which is the illustrating of magazines, food products, automobiles and mechanics.

If one wants to become a Commercial Artist, it would be more of an asset to him if he attends an Art School instead of a regular college. There he can specialize specifically what he wants in the field. I was told by a Commercial Artist that the year of schooling would usually depend on the person. Some may get through their courses in two years, others three or four. What makes the years of study vary is that it depends on how one progresses and the specific type of Commercial Art he is going into. Some of the courses that one may take would be Life Drawing, Lettering, Coloring, Quick Sketch, Perspective and Illustration.

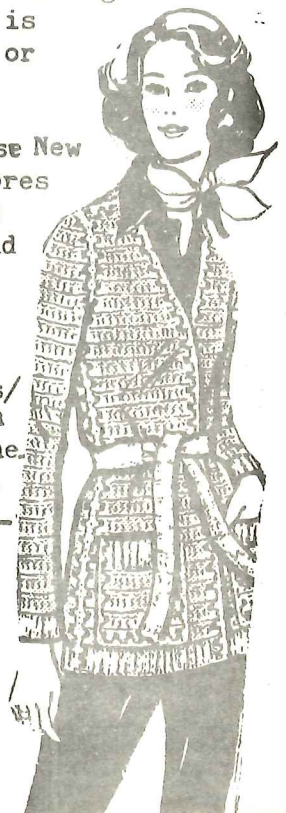
One thing about the art field is that a degree is not necessary to get a job. The only thing that is demanded of a Commercial Artist to go for employment is a portfolio (resume of pictures). He must have a complete and good portfolio because that is what the art director looks for. The only time it is necessary to get a degree is when one wants to teach in a public school or college.

When getting a job in the art field, one should go to New York because New Jersey doesn't have too many outlets in the field. Only a few of the stores here with the exception of Steinbach and Winograds have their own art department. Most of the stores in New Jersey like Haines, J.C. Penny and Sears come out of New York, where most people would go to get a job.

The fashion illustration is usually done in a studio where the artist works with a designer. The designer would make the first copy of his/her design, then the artist illustrates it and puts it into a book. When the buyers come, they go to a showroom and look at the work that was done. Afterwards, models would come in and model the clothes for the designer. Usually when the art work is done, it is sent around the country to different stores for buyers, then put into the local newspapers.



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When John Astin played the "Riddler" in the old "Batman" series, we "Batman" fans knew that he wasn't as good as Frank Gorshin. Now John Astin is playing the Lt. Commander of a submarine in "Operation Petticoat" which is set during World War II and is in the same category as "MASH." The funny thing is that John Astin isn't nearly as good as Alan Alda is in that comedy. As the star goes, so goes the show; "Operation Petticoat" is not nearly as good as "MASH." This show is based on the movie about an old beaten up submarine and its crazy crew. I would only succeed to bore you if I were to list the whole cast; there are 18 members. So the main characters are Astin, Richard Gilliland as the wheeler dealer supply officer, and a boatful of other misfits like: a 6-foot-5 seaman who keeps bumping his head, and a gloomy sailor who habitually sings old ballads about watery graves at the bottom of the sea. Somewhere along the line the sub picks up five shapely nurses, who not only overload the boat but also keep the sailors' mind off their jobs. With Astin's guidance this fearless crew is supposed to sink Japanese ships and terrorize international waters. "Operation Petticoat" airs at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday nights.

This show has surprised everybody by still being around at this late date. Our taste level must be falling. In one story, Chief Machinist Jack Murdock goes out and polishes off too many suds and gets thrown in the brig. Astin and Gilliland try a series of rescue attempts to spring him but they fail. Finally Astin, since he is the skipper, demands that Murdock be released; this only serves to get himself thrown in the slammer. Then seaman Hayward saves the day (oh, by the way she happens to be a beautiful blonde) by using her good looks to convince the Admiral to free them all. An-

other show had the crew saving a baby and a goat from an endangered island. The Admiral decides it would be a good time to inspect the pink submarine. This means that they must keep the nurses and the goat hidden from the Admiral. It might have been an old idea, but this was one of the funnier editions. The Admiral finds out about the goat but luckily for the crew, not about the nurses.

I thought I should mention about "Operation Petticoats" Christmas show. The happy season found the gang trying to find gifts to give to the rest of the crew. The nurse who plays the dumb blonde type unforgiveably utters one of the worst lines of this year, "What are you going to give a bunch of sailors who have been aboard a ship for months." In fact, a lot of the episodes have overtones like that. Many times the nurses have to be hidden from inspectors and what not. Half the time they end up in the seamen's quarters. Maybe this show should start a little later to shield this kind of thing from the younger viewers!

There is one thing that really irks me about this show, and it's the reason why "Operation Petticoat" is not as good as its counterpart, "MASH." Only once in awhile is it mentioned that the "Sea Tiger" sinks a Japanese ship. We are asked to believe that they are having a hell of a time while WWII rages on. "Operation Petticoats" writers should know that the reason why "MASH" does so well is because they deal with the ugly side of war. Also, John Astin's character is too dry; he needs to lighten up a little bit. How could he possibly be serious with a crew of idiots aboard. You know from the looks of this submarine it couldn't sink a toy. But then again, if what Mr. Holly told me about Japanese engineering at the time is true, the "Sea Tiger" could even sink the biggest of their ships.



# Coach in Profile: Hank Webster

"Positive mental attitude, a desire to be a winner, and a reasonable amount of talent," are the three essential ingredients to become a good basketball player stated Hank Webster.

Mr. Webster attended Pelham Memorial High School for three years; he was a member of the football, basketball, wrestling and baseball teams. He spent his senior year at Manasquan High School where he was involved in weightlifting.

Following graduation in 1967 he went to Rider College as a Secondary Education Science Major. He played intramural football, basketball and baseball.

At Manasquan High School Mr. Webster teaches Earth Science and not only coaches JV basketball but during the summer, he coaches in the High School Federation League.

"I'm only interested in coaching one sport because it is very mentally and physically exhausting," stated coach Webster.



His recommendation for basketball players staying in shape is "play as much ball as possible and maintain a level of moderation in social activities."

His activities outside of school are softball, scuba diving, basketball and hiking in the woods; during the summer he likes to travel. He assured, "Drinking sugar free Dr. Pepper can be a real trip."

When asked where he was residing, Mr. Webster said, "I am in the position of moving from Belmar to a new location. I enjoy living in an area for awhile and then on to a new area. It helps break up the boredom of day to day living." He has lived in the following towns: Brielle, Manasquan, Spring Lake and Spring Lake Heights.

The JV basketball team had the best record of all the boy teams this year. They had fourteen wins and eight losses.

Coach Webster is very pleased with their performance this season; they have learned the basics that are required to compete on the varsity level.

"They have the potential to be good varsity players. As far as starting

next year, there will be a lot of competition and those who work the hardest, should win out," concluded Webster.



A Manasquan Honor Code and Honor Board could be a reality in a few weeks. Don't be surprised if the board starts improving ethical conditions during tests and quizzes. With sincerity and an iron hand towards morals, the honor board might be a great success in a few years. And perhaps a faster and better success with student backing.

Michael P. De Santis

# Ecologically Speaking

## Top Environmental Stories Of 1977

According to journalist Michael Hill, the five top environment stories of 1977 dealt with off shore drilling controversy, development of the Pine Barrens, sludge dumping, mysterious blasts and the extinction of many fish.

Off shore drilling has been fought for many years by local municipalities and citizens' groups but not enough people are getting involved. Many people believe that the ocean is dying as a major resource. Recently the Supreme Court opened the way to the development of the outer continental shelf, with drilling to begin about sixty to one hundred and six miles out from land. Many companies are involved and the first step has already been taken. According to most environmental odds makers, New Jersey coastlines will experience at least one major oil spill within the next decade. Statistically, 13,000 oil spills occur each year. All this is for a mere four percent reductions in our oil importation.

The DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) attempted to impose standard water quality regulations over the area. This has been put off for many years, and it is still being delayed today.

Sludge dumping procedures permit more than 4.5 million tons to be thrown into an area off Sandy Hook each year. The mysterious blasts heard over the ocean might be caused by a spontaneous reaction of methane gas caused by the sludge dumping in the ocean.

Several species of fish and marine life are in danger of extinction. Some of them are the Bow Head whale, which is hunted in Alaska, and dolphins and porpoises, which are victims of tuna fishermen's nets. The Tennessee snail darter and the Kauai Cave Wolf Spider are also in danger.

Mr. Trimble's fall ecology class did a survey to find out what the average students thought about the major environmental problems in the United States.

Water pollution was polled as the number one problem, while air pollution came in second and the danger of more animals becoming extinct was voted third. Other problems discussed were overpopulation, waste production, off shore drilling, cancer, solar energy, American attitudes, nuclear power, strip mining, the ozone layer, noise pollution, DDT, and recycling.

Wade Fisher



# SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

## NEWS ITEM: SENATE DEBATES PANAMA CANAL QUESTION.

As the Senate continues to debate over the Panama Canal Treaties, arch-conservatives in that body are lining up to do what they usually do when the President proposes something - to amend it so often that by time it is passed, the bill is worthless. Admittedly, Jimmy Carter's proposals for our energy problems and his tax package were shoddy and deserved to be taken apart. But, the Panama Canal Treaty in its present state is acceptable enough to serve this country's purposes.

The treaties would surrender U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000. It is the opinion of some conservative senators that this means we would not be allowed to pass through the canal after that, or at least they act this way. The United States would most certainly be allowed to use the canal and also reserves the right to defend the Panama Canal's neutrality. In an emergency U.S. vessels would go to the head of the line in it.

Although Republican cries like, "The treaty is pregnant with the seeds of acrimony and strife, fatally flawed and riddled with ambiguity," (Michigan Senator Robert Griffin), are still heard, they are surfacing much less than before. This because they are probably realizing how ridiculous it would be to put these treaties off for another year. The canal is not nearly as important to water travel as it once was. In Latin America it is widely regarded as an "anachronistic relic of the colonialist era." Most big tankers and the United States' own larger aircraft carriers can't fit through the narrow canal.

Ronald Reagan's statement on national television that "the treaty would result in the loss of our freedom," was the kind of extremist statement that makes people not like him. On the contrary the treaty would better our relations with Panama and most importantly our dealings with the whole of Latin America.

The United States kinship with Latin American nations in the last decade has cooled considerably. Since Latin America is strategically crucial to the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere, it would be wise to pass these treaties and thereby assure our strength here.

## NEWS ITEM: ALI STILL THE GREATEST BUT NO LONGER CHAMPION.

Muhammad Ali won one too many decisions he didn't deserve. Lady Luck caught up with him and he lost a split decision to young Leon Spinks a couple of weeks ago in Las Vegas. Fittingly the champ lost to a fighter who was young and pumped up like he was when he first won the championship in 1964. Although Ali has been out of shape before, he could always come back and finish off his opponent. Not this time, Muhammad could hardly muster a good combination throughout the whole fight. The champ knew that he had lost the fight when it was over. Spinks was the aggressor; Ali was the old pro trying to hold on one more time. The difference in the fight was Leon Spinks' determination.

He trained so well that he could dodge the great Ali for 15 rounds. In the 11th round when Leon started looking tired, he rejuvenated and pummelled Ali again. His trainer Sam Seamon had worked a lot on Leon's punching at Ali's left arm to tire that lightning jab. It payed off in the later rounds, Muhammad could hardly lift it. Spinks reminded me of a young Joe Frazier in there, his punches were really hurting Muhammad.

If Muhammad were to come back now, it would not only be suicidal for him but also for boxing. Heavyweight boxing needs new faces and newcomers like Leon Spinks will help it to be exciting again. Don't put your money on Spinks losing right away either, he's a tough kid; he'll be there for awhile. Muhammad Ali is still the greatest ever, he did a lot for Heavyweight boxing.



# Student Council News

Over 600 spectators filled the Point Pleasant Boro gym to watch the Point Pleasant Team squeeze by the Manasquan High School Team by a score of 130-119 in the "Almost Anything Goes Competition." The contest sponsored by the Manasquan and Point Boro High School Student Councils and 11-7 Radio, WHLW, Lakewood, took place on Sunday, February 19. Our Student Council made \$72 and the contestants had fun.

"I thought both the players and spectators enjoyed themselves, and the cheerleaders and a live band added to the excitement," commented Student Council President Dave Zocchi. The Student Council would like to thank Jay Moglia for allowing the team to use the Red Ranch uniforms and Mr. Landfried and Mr. Bitsko for their help with transportation and coaching.

## Baskets for Burns

The next Student Council activity will be Baskets for Burns, a fund raising for charity activity in early March. Interested M.H.S. students will shoot as many foul shots as they can in a 60 second time period. A patron will sponsor the team at a penny a basket and will not pay more than \$5. The foul shots will be made during gym periods. The proceeds will go to the National Burn Foundation. Any student interested, can contact sophomore Stephanie Bennett.

## Stolen Bicycles Program

The Student Council Officers are now working with Jack Trengrove of the Manasquan Police Department to try to return stolen bicycles to their owners. A list of recovered bicycles has been formed. If anyone has had a bicycle stolen within the last year, contact any Student Council Officer for a possible return.

## Youth Speaks Out

"I would like to thank the panelists and the advisor, Mr. Webster Boody, for their help and participation in the program," stated Dave Zocchi, chairman of the "Youth Speaks Out" program. The program sponsored by the Squan Area Human Relations Council was held in Manasquan Boro Hall last Sunday. A panel made up of five Manasquan High School students: Jimmy North, Matt Lockenmeyer, Elizabeth Frost, Dave Zocchi, and Arthur Serratelli discussed school and community problems with approximately 40 concerned citizens.

" 'The Youth Speaks Out' program showed many of the participants that the citizens of the Manasquan area really are concerned about the high school students and are doing all they can to aid them," commented Matt Lockenmeyer.

Jennifer Murray

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## Drama Club Presents "Our Town"

The Drama Club presented "Our Town" for the first time last night. In my opinion, the play was outstandingly performed because of the improvisation and the fact that there was no scenery. Molly Hoffman as Emily Webb and Eric Conover as George Gibbs both did an excellent job in portraying their parts because their personalities fit so well.

The third act was the most infamous of Thornton Wilder's play because it portrays his feelings about life after death. The entire play is strictly a drama and would only be enjoyed by a serious audience.



# State Department Reviews T&E

A mandated step was established to make certain all schools are complying with Thorough and Efficient(T&E). As a result, Mrs. Peggy White was sent on February 23 to monitor this high school.

Mrs. White, from the state department, reviewed Manasquan's T&E process and came up with favorable results. Of her general highlights she noted the students were friendly and well behaved and that the faculty should be complimented on extensive preparation in goals, objectives and standards which have been developed so far. She also commented on the poor facilities.

During the course of the day, Mrs. White toured the school entirely, visited classes, reviewed a 32 page check list and interviewed Mrs. Knopp.

The monitor is concerned with the size of the classrooms and felt that the industrial arts building and the library were substandard in size and condition. The total evaluation will be sent within 30 days along with a another visit to Manasquan. In approximately one year the high school will receive an approval or disapproval as to whether it is complying with the law.

"I was very pleased the state sent a monitor that was familiar with all aspects of education. Mrs. White was extremely pleasant, very informative and I believe very competent in her tasks," commented Mrs. Knopp.

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## Principal Knopp Part Time Teacher

If one walks by room 101 during first period and sees principal Carole Knopp don't think your fellow students are getting a lecture on discipline. Mrs. Knopp has started teaching one of her last year's courses, Foreign Policy, for the second half of the year.

She chose this extra responsibility for two reasons. "I really enjoy being in the classroom and to keep in touch with as many students as possible. Secondly, if it were possible, I would like to see every administrator spend some time in the classroom where the real meat of education takes place," explained Mrs. Knopp.

In addition to having this administration in the classroom, Mrs. Diane Marklein is presently observing and will take over in case of an emergency or if Mrs. Knopp is needed in some other capacity. "My work is carefully planned and my administration schedule has its appointments set up after first period," added the principal.

Preferring to teach Constitutional Law and not leaving the first period time, the principal was unable to reschedule it but hopes to arrange it for first period next year. "I probably won't have time for two periods. It won't be feasible to be tied up two periods or to have another administrator go into a classroom the same period as I. There would be too much of a burden for those in the office," stated Mrs. Knopp.

If at any time the teaching of this course would jeopardize her position as principal, she made it clear she would have to give it up.

When asked if Mrs. Knopp knew how the students felt about her teaching, she commented, "I got mixed reactions. Some felt pleased and some felt awkward. I had a few of the students before and they don't care at all. I'm going to ask them again later on."

Meave M. Charlebois



# Editorials

## SCHOOL WILL REMAIN CLOSED

Contrary to popular belief, school will be closed during Easter vacation. The board reconsidered its decision, based on recommendations from Superintendent O'Rourke and Principal Knopp.

It is a known fact that the students would not come to school during vacation. It's human nature not to attend something unless forced to do so. People who have made plans would not wish to change them. Parents going away on vacation would not bring their children back four days early to go to school.

Some students may not agree with this decision. They would rather have the days during Easter vacation because they would not attend and then they would not have to make up the days at the end of the year, which might interfere with summer plans.

The decision was a step in the right direction. By having school extended at the end of the year, students will be made to attend classes. Examinations can be scheduled to make attendance mandatory.

Since school is being extended into June, graduation will, in all probability, be extended to a later date. School, as it stands now, will be let out on June 20.

Why is there such a fuss regarding the make up of days? The State Department of Education has decreed that a school must be in session for a minimum number of days (180) to be eligible for financial aid.

Students, whether you realize it or not, this is for your benefit. Your education is the best thing you can acquire. It is something that will last you a lifetime.

Hopefully the snow will taper off. If any more days have to be taken off, they will probably be removed from Easter. Two extra days might sound bad, but certain schools in Northern Jersey have to continue their education until June 29.

## BOOSTERS NEED SUPPORT

How many people attended the double-header basketball game this past weekend? The answer, relatively few. Why were the games played? To raise money to buy championship jackets and other materials sponsored by the Manasquan High Big Blue Boosters.

Outward appearances seem to point to the fact that school spirit is dwindling. The students and their parents seem to put forth a "no care" attitude for school activities.

The teachers, Jaycees and State Police did not have to donate their time. Many could have been doing something else. They played the games because they were interested in the needs of the students. And what did they get for their time and effort? A small handful of spectators.

When a team wins the championship, the first thing it thinks about is the jackets it will receive. It seems to be a big item to them.

Well, where were the teams Saturday night? The Boosters were good enough to support all the teams, so common courtesy would be for the teams to support them.

Parents are always complaining about the inadequate facilities at Manasquan. So you would expect these people at the game, right? Wrong.

Even if you dislike basketball, spending a dollar to support the Boosters would have been a worthwhile investment. Some day you might be on a winning team and the Boosters might not have the money to buy jackets. How would you feel, knowing you were one of the causes?

Parents and their children must begin to realize how important the Boosters are. They try to instill the feeling that the students are the best, regardless of their win-loss record or academic standing.

It is time for parents and students to start caring before it is too late.

Patti Martin