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Many changes have taken place this year yet the school calendar has over three months to live. A new school board, another budget defeat and a new, bold attempt to end double sessions by constructing a nine million dollar addition are just a few of the revelations that have taken place this year.

Perhaps the stage is set then for another change; this time in administration. "I think it's time to move on," stated Superintendent Dr. Thomas C. O'Rourke. O'Rourke told the Board of Education on March ninth that he would "resign as soon as he got a job."

His reasons for wanting to leave Manasquan? "The pace is too slow," when the board and the superintendent don't hit it off, a superintendent has two choices: "He can adjust to the Board or seek another (district). I chose to seek."

In a way, the change might be good for Manasquan. With a slower moving board than of four years ago, Dr. O'Rourke's swift decisions and changes wouldn't find agreement too often. This does not mean that "slow" is wrong; it's just that the new board's theory of "Look before you leap" is contrary to Dr. O'Rourke's theory of "He who hesitates, is lost." With these two opposing views, progress with the proposed addition could become stagnant. The Manasquan Board will have to be harmonious and in total agreement with each other to set a good example for the other sending districts. Obviously, it would be more difficult for the board to change philosophies since they are representing the people of Manasquan, who would prefer a slower pace. Dr. O'Rourke simply has chosen an easier and better alternative by letting the board find a slower-paced superintendent, who will match the present board's style. When this is achieved, the board and superintendent should mesh together smoothly, like a well-oiled machine.

However O'Rourke is not gone yet. It could be weeks, months or even years before a job opportunity becomes a reality for the present Key Club advisor. Until he leaves, the Good Doctor still has important work ahead of him, including revision on the present budget.

"The council has gone too far with cuts in sports, staff and janitors," commented O'Rourke. More cuts could be disastrous. With both schools riding a fine line between a thrifty education and a downright cheap education, the students can not be asked to sacrifice much more. It is bad enough working with broken clocks, faulty AV equipment, an inadequate library and outdated or a limited supply of proper texts, but to increase these problems and add more troubles because of an inadequate budget is uncalled for. "Some of the equipment is archaic," summarized language teacher Mr. Sebastian Leone.

Principal Carole Knopp reminds that "it is a tight budget to work with." Further cuts might cut down on the number of programs, especially the elective program. Cuts made by the council in the proposed budget dictate that the high school sports program would have to be cut back. "When making my decisions, I will take affirmative action and will try to insure the girls' sports program equal with the boys' sports program," finished Mrs. Knopp.

Economically, more cuts should be made in the elementary school. For every dollar saved in the elementary school, one dollar is cut off the Manasquan budget. Only 25 cents on the dollar is saved in the high school because of the financial input from seven sending districts. The high school serves many more students and the condition of the school is in poor shape. The latest survey showed that only 70% of the writing tablets are left in the auditorium.

Next year's students will feel the crunch if any more cuts are made. Teacher-student ratios should stay the same in required classes but since electives are threatened, the electives that are left will have higher enrollments. And so it goes. Hit those public meetings for more information concerning your children's education.

Hey! Will the Brielle Board successfully sue the Manasquan Board for educational negligence?

Why Are SAT Scores Changing?

Why have SAT scores declined for the last 11 years? SAT scores have dropped 32 points for the verbal section and 20 points for the mathematical section depending on particular conditions and characteristics of the school and its students.

The reason may be that fewer people are taking SAT's. Why are fewer people taking SAT's? Influential factors include: rising costs of higher education, tighter job markets for college graduates, and pressures of friends and relatives.

Students who take the SAT's are college applicants representing only about one-third of the nation's seniors. When they take the SAT's, they all receive verbal and mathematical scores based on exactly the same questions at each administration of the test.

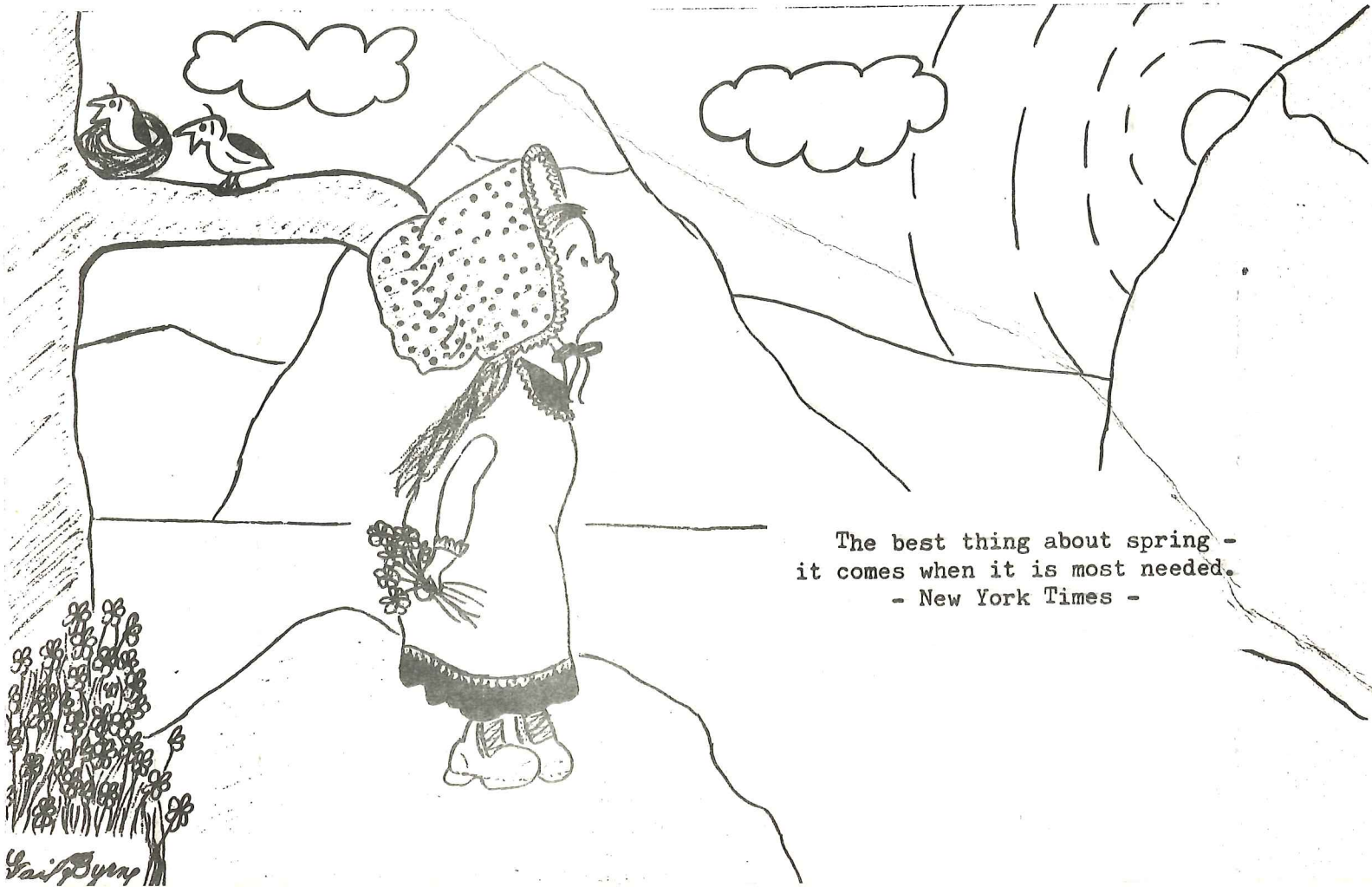
The next question is how well do SAT scores predict a student's performance in college? The answer varies, but most of the time, test scores do not predict as well as the student's high school record will. Neither the high school record nor the test scores alone are as accurate as a combination of the two.

Many times, a student could do unusually well or poorly on the test. This might be the result of a bad or good day. To find out whether a student's SAT scores are within the average range, charts are made up to show how scores differ between juniors and seniors.

Achievement tests are curriculum based; they are designed to measure the results of study in specific subject matter areas. The test is supposed to measure past performances.

Aptitude tests are designed to measure intellectual abilities that tend to develop slowly over the students' entire life, outside as well as inside the classroom. They are thought of as predictive measures for the intellectual abilities needed to perform well in school.

Michelle Kreiss



The best thing about spring -
it comes when it is most needed.
- New York Times -

SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

SEAN GOVAN

NEWS ITEM: STUDENT COUNCIL ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

It's refreshing that I don't have to berate the Student Council like I did last year. Because of a dedicated group of officers, the council is now starting to do the things it was supposed to do from the start: represent the students' voice in our school and help them with their problems. Considering the lack of student involvement in school fund raising projects the Student Council has kept plugging and is doing an admirable job.

Besides the usual fund raisers, the Student Council has been raising money for good causes like the National Burn Foundation. "Baskets for Burns" was a brainstorm; everybody got involved and had a good time. A perennial problem at Manasquan is now being combatted. Dave Zocchi (president) of the Student Council has come up with the Stolen Bicycles Program which aids students who have had their bikes "ripped off." This is the kind of thing the council should be doing. Also, a "Youth Speaks Out" program was given a couple of weeks ago. Students from the high school were able to voice their problems to Manasquan citizens. The Student Council has really become a voice for us.

Cabinet members Dave Zocchi, Diane Thompson, Jennifer Murray, and Melinda Kovats should be congratulated on their innovative and helpful programs.

NEWS ITEM: METS START TRAINING.

Usually when a writer does an outlook story on the New York Mets at the start of spring training, the writer is sure of two things. They have lots of pitching and no hitting. With the departure of Tom Seaver last year and the trade of lefty Jon Matlack, the Mets are questionable in the hurling department for the first time in 10 years. However, in the hitting area the guard has changed. For the first time in the same number of years the New York Mets actually have some punch in the lineup.

In return for the off season trade of Jon Matlack, the Mets picked up slugger Willie Montanez. He is a lifetime .300 hitter and has knocked in over 90 runs three years in a row. With his help the Mets will finally be able to get some of those runs across the plate that are usually left stranded. The players assigned to get-on-base so Montanez can bring them across include Elliot Maddox, who was signed as a free-agent from Baltimore. Don Grant (Mets GM) decided to spend a little money so the Mets could acquire Maddox, a .300 hitter with the Yankees before a recent knee problem. Along with last year's surprises, Lenny Handle and Steve Henderson, Maddox and Montanez could team up for a very effective hitting attack.

There are, of course, a lot of "ifs" about the Mets' pitching. Besides an aging Jerry Koosman, the Mets don't really have a proven pitcher. Pat Zachry, who came over in the trade for Tom Seaver, was the N.L. "Rookie of the Year" in 1976 but he suffered badly from the sophomore jinx last season. In September of last season he came back to put together some good performances.

Last year's mainstay on the starting rotation was Nino Espinosa; he compiled a record of 11-13. Craig Swan is 29-years-old and has yet to come in to his own as a big league pitcher. Some arm troubles last year slowed up his progress. A bright spot is reliever Skip Lockwood, who without much help from the Mets' hitters, had a decent 1977 season. If Koosman could regain his usual form, and Swan could put together a good year, the Mets could have a viable pitching staff. If they could only switch staffs with the New York Yankees.

Here I go again, would you believe that I picked the Mets to win their division last year? Well, they are definitely not the worst team in the National League's Eastern Division. If some people like John Stearns and Lee Mazilli were to come into their own and everybody stayed healthy, the New York Mets could give the Pirates and Phillies a good run at it. The Mets should keep their eyes open to who the Yankees drop off that star studded staff; one more good starter would put them in range.

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DO YOU FEEL THE SENIORS SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO DO AS MUCH WORK AS THE REST OF THE SCHOOL DURING THE LAST MARKING PERIOD? WHY??

1. No, since they are seniors and have suffered through four years of learning, their last few weeks should be spent leisurely. I'm a firm believer in "senior privileges." They wouldn't do any work anyway so what's the difference?

-Sean Boyan, Junior

2. No, I don't think seniors should have to do as much work but I feel that if they are in a class with a majority of juniors, they should be required to do class work. I don't think written papers or long exams are necessary. Most seniors are accepted into colleges and should be able to enjoy their last high school days.

-Rich Griffith, Senior

3. No, because many have been accepted to college already and the last marking period would not reflect that much on the record of a particular colleges.

-Bob Briant, Senior

4. No, because senioritis seems to hit hardest during the last few marking periods and giving us assignments wouldn't be worth the teachers time and our time. I think all the seniors will be preoccupied with graduation and party plans.

-Liz Fagan, Senior

5. No, I feel this should be a privilege for seniors.

-Mary Catherine Clark, Senior

6. No, they shouldn't be required to do just as much work because they're not going to do it anyway so what difference does it make whether they're required or not?

-LaReine Reilly, Junior



Rodgers Drama Coach

"I love it; it's been fun," said Miss Mary Rogers enthusiastically. Miss Rogers is the newly appointed assistant manager of the Manasquan High School Drama Club. You may have seen Miss Rogers playing the piano for the fall production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Mary's experience includes the very successful "My Fair Lady", "Oliver", "The Wizard of Oz", and "The Sound of Music", presented at the Sea Girt Elementary School to Standing-Room-Only audiences. Through Mary's enthusiasm and excellent rapport with the students, the drama club grew to be one of the most respected elementary school drama clubs in the area. As director of the summer recreation program, Mary has produced "Mame", "Bye Bye Birdie", and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Miss Rodgers is known and appreciated by many Manasquan High School students, some of whom have appeared in many of her productions.

In reference to the upcoming musical, "My Fair Lady", Mary said, "It's going to be terrific show. We have a great cast; everyone is perfect for their part."



Mary Rogers

Christine Tedesco

Congratulations to the Warriorettes

I would like to congratulate the J.V. and Varsity Girls' basketball teams for their fine playing this year. As you know, the girls played a little better than all three of the boys' teams. The girls' varsity went all the way up to the Central Jersey Group III Finals.

I think that both of the girls' teams should have gotten a little more support because they played hard and had tough practices so they could win.

I would like to mention the names of all the girls on both teams:

J.V.

Rita Vitale
Pam Bynum
Kathy Farr
Kelly Daughton
Sue Haren
Sharon Havens
Pat Cerra
Lorin Kelly
Ida Mitchell
Ruth Kosick
Val Solt
Tammy Steele

Varsity

Carolyn McGowan
Helene McGowan
Carole Lee
Rena Boone
Beth Stout
Kathy Bennett
Michele Marino
Kathy Engelbrecht
Jodi Angello
Janet Ashdown

Hopefully, at the beginning of next year's basketball season, the girls will get more support and will make it to the top. I would like to congratulate the coaches, Mrs. Christine Clark and Mr. Richard Johnson for their time and effort to make the girls' basketball teams the best!

Sue Collard

Student Council News

"I know a few burn victims and it seems to me that this is probably one of the most frightening experiences anyone could ever encounter. I feel my contribution as small as it may be will be greatly appreciated," replied Matt Nolan when asked why he shot "Baskets for Burns".

A total of 2,875 foul shots were made by some 985 Manasquan High School students during gym classes on March 9. Stephanie Bennett, Student Council chairperson, organized the most successful and rewarding day. Prior to March 9, Mr. David Guilic, Director of the National Burn Foundation and founder of "Baskets for Burns" spoke about burn victims and the problems they encounter. "I think Mr. Guilic has some good ideas and that the kind of things that can happen to burn victims are terrible; I hope the foundation succeeds in raising money for their cause," stated sophomore Cris Poverman.

Manasquan High School is now in competition with other New Jersey schools for the most money collected for the National Burn Victim Foundation. The Student Council would like to thank Mr. Horowitz and the Tedesco family for their generous contributions.

If anyone has any sponsor money, please give it to Stephanie Bennett or any Student Council officer.

Bake Sale

Last Saturday the Student Council held a bake sale at the Foodtown in Wall. Between the hours of 9-3 the Council made \$35.35. The Student Council would like to thank chairpersons Helene Wahlen and Gabby Forgione for all their hard work in making the sale a profitable success.

Rollerskating Night

If you have been seeing people limp from class to class and complain of body aches, you can bet that they attended the Student Council's Rollerskating Night on Monday, March 13. Between the hours of 7-11pm approximately 155 students filled the Rollerdrome to exercise, socialize and just have fun. "It was a good idea and I had a good time but now my blisters hurt," remarked sophomore Scott Beliveau.

Student Council President Dave Zocchi was disappointed at the turn-out: "I expected a slightly larger crowd but because of the inconvenience of a Monday night, I am satisfied that everyone enjoyed themselves and that we broke even. The Student Council is debating whether or not to have another activity like this later on in the year.

Future Plans

The Student Council is looking into the possibility of having the Harlem Wizards play the faculty in basketball later on in the school year. Also, the Council is planning a field day highlighted by a softball game between the faculty and a senior team.

Jennifer Murray

Stringer Likes Squan

"I just picked it up as I went along," stated Mrs. Alice Stringer, who handles the report cards and attendance records for Manasquan High and the Elementary School on the keypunch IBM machine.

Although no special training or education is needed to work the IBM machine, Mrs. Stringer has attended Ocean County College. She started in the computer field working for the Bell Telephone Company in 1960. She has also worked at the Ocean County College.

"You really have to know how to operate the keypunch," said Mrs. Stringer, of the IBM machine, which resembles a complicated electric typewriter.



Squan's IBM system is in the process of being lined up with a central system in Asbury Park. As it stands now, Mrs. Stringer is required to commute back and forth to Asbury two, three or possibly more times a week. In Asbury she must have all the attendance cards validated and make any necessary changes. Once the computers are lined up, she hopes to cut her trips down to once or twice a week, at most.

The mother of three started her work for the Manasquan Board of Education on December 14, 1977 and she finds the school system in Squan "very well managed". Mrs. Stringer puts in an eight hour day, Monday through Friday.

"Mrs. Stringer works, more or less, on her own and aside from late grades, she has no major problems at Squan.

To do this job Mrs. Stringer feels you must know the "ins and outs" of data processing. It shows through the work she has done at Manasquan that Mrs. Stringer knows them very well.

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QUIZ:

- 1) In "Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.", who was Gomer's sidekick?
- 2) Would a tuna die if it ever stopped swimming?
- 3) True or False-an ancient remedy for a toothache was to eat a mouse.
- 4) Name Maude's three former husbands.
- 5) "The Milton Berle Show" was on Tuesdays at 8 PM during the 1940's and 50's. What network was it on?
- 6) What was the name of the family on "Petticoat Junction"?
- 7) In "Hazel" what was George Baxter's profession?
- 8) Who was the host of "The \$64,000 Question"?
- 9) In "My Mother The Car", what was the make of the car?
- 10) Who played Ethel Mertz in "I Love Lucy"?

Score one point for each correct answer.

0-2 Poor

3-5 Average

6-8 Above Average

9-10 Excellent

ANSWERS:

- 1) Duke Slater, 2) Yes, because they need a continuous flow of water across their gills in order to breathe, 3) True, 4) Chester, Albert and Barney, 5) NBC, 6) Bradley, 7) Lawyer, 8) Hal March, 9) A 1928 Porter, 10) Vivian Vance. Who is it: Glen Ford and Ron Howard in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The first Gramophone (record player) was invented by a German immigrant- Emile Berliner- in Washington D.C., around 1887?

The first filmstrips were produced by Underwood's of New York, in 1919? Each frame had a caption along with it's subject.

For educational purposes, however, the filmstrip was not used until 15 years after the introduction of motion-pictures as a means of teaching.

CORRECTION:

Last week, it was said that the first comic strip to appear in a newspaper was on October 24, 1879. It actually appeared on October 24, 1897.



Who Is It?

CAN you name these actors and the movie they starred in?

Dixie's Best

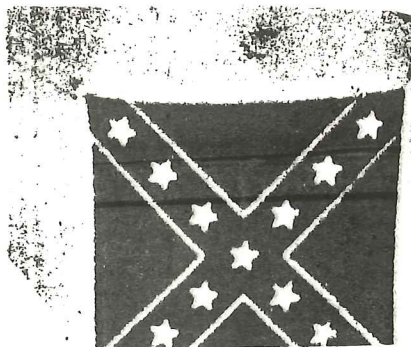


By
Bob
Dempsey

This week's feature is the Outlaw Sound of Country.

Back in the 60's, Jefferson Airplane, Big Brother and Grateful Dead rebelled against mainstream pop music and produced hard rock San Francisco style. Today, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson are doing the same thing for country, playing "outlaw" music—the Austin sound. England Dan and John Ford Coley call them "leaders of the revolution."

They've abandoned the slick Nashville sound to play music with more guts, like Are you ready for the country, Ramblin' Man and Midnight Rider.



They're so close to rock that some country stations refuse to play their songs, but their music is heard on a small but growing number of "progressive" country FM stations.

Even though Nelson and Jennings are getting along better with the Nashville establishment (Waylon's latest album is being produced by traditionalist Chet Atkins), they're still outlaws on country music row.

If you like the rocky, country music of Kris Kristofferson, Jessi Colter, Jerry Jeff Walker, Linda Ronstadt, or Emmylou Harris, listen to Wanted: The Outlaws.

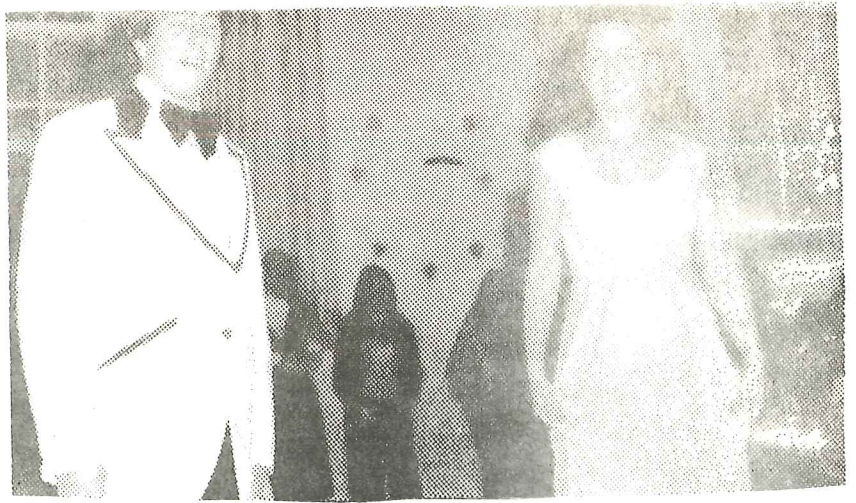
There's a new sound sneaking onto the country charts that Nashville's calling Country R&B. Pal Rakes already has a successful single, "Til I can't take it Anymore". Another new performer, Con Hanley, is just getting started.

Country R&B emphasizes piano instead of the usual rhythm guitar—sort of like Ray Charles. The music moves and the feeling's good.

Fernwood J. Fernwood is vacationing in sunny Florida. His column will return to the "Warrior" in the next issue.



Donna at her best.



Maria finishes with a smile.



Dave poses for a picture.



Nancy models the latest Spring Fashion.



Chip escorts Edwina to the platform.

Photos by Sherry Thompson

The 1978 NEW CAR REVIEWS

By SCOTT BELIVEAU

The new Dodge Omni is the first front-wheel-driven car with transverse mounted (side-to-side instead of front-to-back) engine to be produced in the United States. The front wheels do both the steering and the driving. The engine and transmission weight ride on the driving wheels for better traction and handling.

The Omni houses a four cylinder overhead cam 1.7 litre engine and a floor mounted four speed manual transmission. The Omni weighs a little over a ton and costs only about \$4000. The gas tank will hold 13 gallons, while the crankcase requires four quarts of oil. Dodge suggests that non-leaded fuel be used to maintain proper functioning.

Omni employs four-wheel independent suspension with low-rate coil springs, shock absorbing front struts, anti-sway bars and rear trailing arms. The steering is no problem with the rack and pinion set-up. Braking the car are manual front disc brakes.

Dodge uses corrosion resistant galvanized steel in the body panels most exposed to corrosion. The Omni comes with P155/80R X 13 glass belted white walled radial tires mounted on Argent J rims.

The front seats are high-backed vinyl buckets while the back seat is of the bench style which folds down. The floor is covered with the cut pile carpeting of the color of your choice. The turn signal lever on the steering column not only controls the directionals, but also the headlight dimmer switch and the windshield washer and wipers. The Omni also comes with an AM radio which is an option on most other cars.

All items mentioned in the above are standard features.

	<u>Measurements</u>
Wheelbase	99.2"
Height.....	53.4"

Width.....	66.2"
Length.....	163.2"



PCP Named Number One Drug Problem

Run for cover. Head for the hills. It's a "Whack Attack"! What is attacking? Is this a "Close Encounter" of the third type? An invasion of creatures from the depths of the earth? "Whack Attack" is the street description of the behavior that results from the ingestion of the number one drug problem of the year. The drug involved is PCP, phencyclidine, "Angel Dust". The reactions caused by "Angel Dust" would better name the drug "Devil Dust".

The use of PCP has flourished on the West Coast for five years. During the last two years its use has spread to the East and South and it is now the number one problem on federal drug lists.

It is not an "upper" or a "downer" or a tranquilizer or a soporific. On the contrary, it causes reactions in its users of an unpredictable rage that turns into a lethal force on the nearest object, the so-called Whack Attack. Hundreds of homicides and unusual deaths have been caused by its use. It is most often used by the chronic drug abusers, emotionally unstable people who are always looking for new drug experiences. The use of PCP is not limited to these people, and because it is not classified as a "hard drug", the occasional user of marijuana or pills mistakenly feels that its use is safe. They frequently experiment with the drug with disastrous results. Federal studies show that it is primarily used by white teenagers with an average age of 14.

PCP is commonly sold dusted on marijuana. It is cheap and readily available. It is easily made in "kitchen labs". It is known by a variety of names, "hog", "TTI", "Cadillac", and most commonly, "Angel Dust". The name "hog" is derived from the drug's original use as an anesthetic in veterinary medicine. Its effects were so bad that it is no longer used. It was also used as an anesthetic agent for humans in 1960, however, post surgical patients complained of hallucinations and its use was discontinued.

PCP's use causes delirium, blank stare, disorientation, and severe agitation. Its effects last up to eight hours, however, in chronic users, one "joint" may cause a psychosis lasting for weeks or months. The psychosis is deep schizophrenia, paranoia, and extremely unpredictable aggressive behavior. Coma or stupor may occur and the individual is totally unresponsive even to pain. Generalized seizures and death are not infrequent. Many deaths occur because of disorientation. Good swimmers when using the drug will drown because they actually cannot "find their arms and legs". Car accidents are common among users because they lose all perception of space. Fatal falls from high windows occur for the same reason.

There is no known antidote and medical people can only treat the side effects as they occur and wait for the drug to lose its effect. A common caution of doctors to those near a victim is, "Do not try to talk him down from the effects of the drug." Such an approach only seems to agitate the user and cause the violent explosions of behavior which have caused sons to kill their parents and husbands to rampage through a home and kill their own children and wives.

Nationwide, the drug is becoming an accelerating problem. The "heroin of the suburbs" has become a national nightmare.

CARL GUZZO

Comics with Hulsart continued

The Silver Surfer is a comic that increases in value month after month, especially now because the demand is high for his back issues. Today the Surfer is one of the best investments you can buy. A nice copy of issue #1 can be purchased for about \$16.00 at most places, but I know dealers who get as much as \$50.00 a copy. In a couple of years, you probably won't be able to get a copy for any less than that anywhere.

Issue #2 can be purchased for about \$10.00, and issues 3-18 range in price from about \$8.00 - \$4.00. The only problem is that they are getting increasingly more difficult to find.

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One of the most important ingredients for making successful gains while weight training is diet. Larry Scott, former Mr. Olympia, states that good nutrition will account for 60 to 70 per cent of your gains. One should try to eat from each of the following major food groups each day: 1.green and yellow vegetables 2.citrus fruits and tomatoes 3.potatoes, rice and fruits 4.milk and milk products 5.meat, poultry, fish and eggs 6.bread, flour and cereals 7.butter. Because we don't get all the vitamins and minerals in our diets, supplementing your diet is a must. Brewers yeast, desiccated liver, vitamin C, vitamin E, lecithin, B-Complex, wheat germ and one a days are only several of hundreds of supplements which will assure good health. Although I recommend all of these mentioned supplements, I strongly stress the supplementation of vitamins C and E.

One topic of controversy which I would like to clear up is the don't eat any eggs because of the cholesterol theory. Many people fail to realize that cholesterol is a needed substance in the human body. Many people cut eggs, butter and milk out of their diets because of the cholesterol. This is foolish. Man could live for the rest of his life on just these three foods. They are a significant source of protein, vitamins and minerals. Cholesterol is said to clog up the arteries. This is true if a person remains inactive. But many people overlook the fact that eggs and butter contain lecithin, a substance which burns away cholesterol in the arteries. If you are still wary about cholesterol, supplement lecithin, vitamin E, vitamin C or B-Complex because these will help flush cholesterol out of your arteries. So continue eating eggs, milk and butter, remain active and supplement wisely and you will have no problems.

Size does not make any difference in bodybuilding or weightlifting. Take Franco Columbu for instance; all 5'5" and 188 pounds of him. Franco can compete with any big man, as witnessed in The Strongest Man in the World Competition. As well as being a world recognized bodybuilder, Franco is also a powerlifter and strongman. Besides winning the Mr. Olympia contest, Franco bench presses over 425 lbs. , deadlifts 720 for three reps, bends iron bars and blows up hot water bottles! Pretty good for a short guy.

Dave Grady

Franco
Columbu



Mystery Student

This mystery student was born on December 30, 1959 in Newark, New Jersey. After living in Irvington, New Jersey for three years, he and his family moved to Manasquan.

He attended St. Denis Elementary School where he played Varsity basketball and ran for the track team. During his 8th grade year, he was the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 10 ppg. On the track team he ran the 100 and 880 yard dash.

After graduation, he entered Manasquan High School; since then he has played baseball on all levels and is currently on the Varsity team. Mr. X is also a member of the Key Club. His hobbies are playing golf and gambling on the side.

This Manasquan senior will be attending college in the fall, majoring in accounting. Mr. X in the future would like to be a player agent. He resides in Manasquan with his parents and four younger brothers.

CLUE-----LERMNPUAHRAN

Mystery Teacher

This mystery teacher was born on January 23, 1932, in Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey.

He attended St. Peter's Elementary School in Point Pleasant Beach for three years before he transferred to St. Margaret's in Spring Lake. During his younger days, he played sandlot baseball and football.

Mr. X graduated from St. Rose of Belmar in 1950; he ranked high in his class. He continued his education at Monmouth College where he got his degree in education. The mystery teacher later got his masters at Seton Hall University.

He has been teaching at Manasquan for 14 years. He has been adviser of the chess club and table tennis. He also coached JV football and wrestling.

Mr. X is now working on his Doctor's Degree at Monclair State. He and his wife and their six children now reside in Point Boro.

CLUE-----LYOLCTRHBREO

Cont. Road to No. 1

Villanova- Going off at 20-1 my bet to make final four. Led by sensational frosh Alex Bradley to be darkhorse bet.

Penn - Going off at 25-1 tough assignment against Duke, Kevin McDonald could pave upset.

Miami, Ohio, Western Kentucky and Fullerton State-*Going off at 100-1 this is the real blackhorses.

Netters Look Tough

This year's Varsity tennis team will definitely miss last year's ace Lou Meehan, John Rousseau, and 880 bound Mike Erbe. Even with the loss of these three, Squan is still a top contender in the Class B Conference. Only Rumson figures to give them trouble.

Returning from last year's 18-5 season are juniors Dan Barry, Tom Rousseau, and Kenneth Arthur Krauss and sophomore Tommy Carden. The team finished second to Marlboro in the conference last year.

There is a large amount of boys trying out for the team this year. Tough competition should come from Drew Schaefer, John Dickson, "Young" Jim Longstreet, Dave Harvey, and Fred Sylvester. This is Coach Russ Gleeson's first year as a tennis team's mentor. When asked his opinion on this year's team, he replied, "What am I gonna say?"

Fighting it out for the first singles position will be Tom Rousseau and Dan Barry. These two made Second Team All-Shore last year playing in the first doubles position. They posted a 18-3 record. "We will be strong at singles if our doubles come through, we should have a successful season," commented Thomas Rousseau.

Softball Team Picked

Congratulations to the varsity softball team. Members chosen to play on this year's team are:

Mary Burns	Ruthanne Kosick
Mary Clark	Sharon McGowan
Pat Cerra	Sue Mitchell
Lisa Dwyer	Karin Schnieder
Lori Elo	Valerie Solt
Sharon Havens	Lisa Spagnoli
Lorin Kelly	Pat Wilson

"Although we lost seven starters, with the experience of Mary Clark, Mary Burns, Lisa Spagnoli, Pat Wilson and Janet Ashdown (16-2 pitching record) and many members of last year's undefeated J.V. team, we have the potential to maintain our reputation," said Coach Linda Leitstein. Miss Leitstein coached the undefeated J.V. softball team last year but this is her first year as head coach.

The girls' first game is tentatively scheduled for April 6 and they are hoping for much support from the student body.

Last year's team took the Central Jersey Group III, Class B Shore Conference Championship and this year's team hopes to do just as well.

-Tennis story: Chip Sweeny

-Softball story: Terry Barrett

St.Denis Captures Little Warrior Tourney

For the second straight year the St.Denis Flyers took first place honors in the Annual Little Warrior Basketball Tournament, defeating Spring Lake Heights, 56-37.

Led by Jack Sheehan's 11 points in the first quarter, St.Denis jumped out to a, 15-8 lead. Good defense by Mark Herrmann and George Nelson contributed to the first period St.Denis outburst.

In the second quarter, Paul D'Andrea contributed 6 points in Spring Lake Height's effort to get back in the game but Chris Fenney and Jack Sheehan made it tough, manning the boards and limiting the Heights to only one shot. St.Denis's lead was increased to 12, 32-20 at halftime.

Spring Lake Heights came out in the third quarter with a half court trap but St.Denis was not rattled by the pressure. Sheehan racked up 6 more of his 31 points while Feeney sunk two easy layups.

St.Denis controlled the ball throughout the final period, coasting to a 56-37 first place victory.

In the consolation game, Manasquan nipped H.W. Mountz in overtime, 47-43, to take home the third place trophy.

Squan started pressing from the opening whistle which produced a 13-8 first quarter lead. Nelson Kamaris and Chris Peterson keyed the 7 point lead with 4 points apiece.

Glenn Kovacs of Mountz came alive in the middle of the third period, scoring 3 unanswered baskets, tying the score at 18. Squan bounced right back in the lead at the close of the quarter, 23-18.

The Mountz defense held Manasquan to 2 baskets while putting 11 points on the board in the third quarter. Kovacs led the splurge with 9 of his 25 points.

Trailing 29-27 going into the final 6 minutes, Manasquan fought back and took the lead, 37-35, with 14 seconds remaining. Mountz would not quit and at the buzzer Justin Taylor sunk a layup to knot the score at 37.

Squan's Ron Heulitt poured in 9 points in the OT period to overthrow a tough Mountz ballclub, 47-43.

In the semi-final action, St.Denis sparked by Jack Sheehan's 27 points, dumped Manasquan, 47-35, in front of a predominantly St.Denis Crowd.

Squan broke out in the first quarter to a 6-2 lead on Nelson Kamaris' 6 points but St.Denis managed to survive the period trailing, 10-6.

Manasquan came out in the second quarter with enthusiasm but to no prevail because Sheehan took matters into his own hands, scoring 8 consecutive points to bolt St. Denis out in front, 15-12. Squan's chances for a victory soared when Sheehan picked up his fifth personal foul towards the end of quarter two. St.Denis remained on top at halftime intermission.

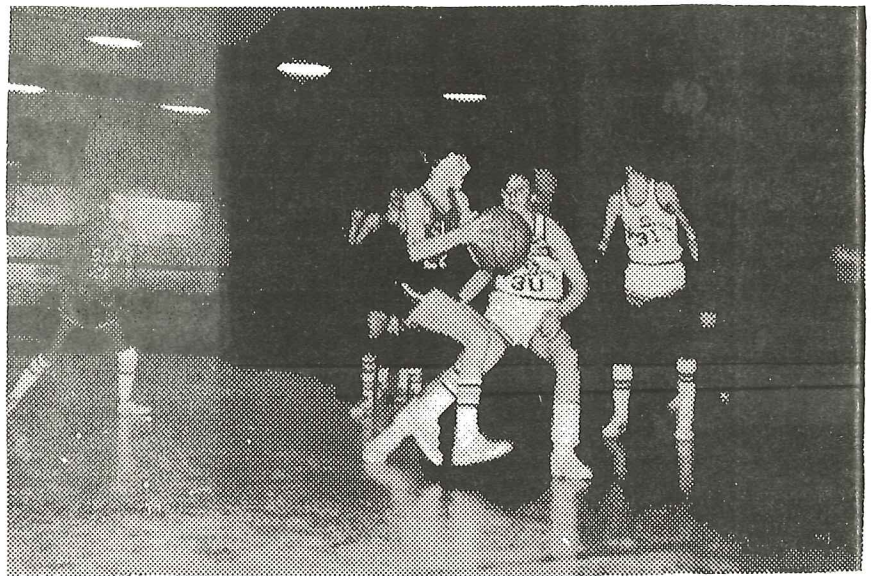
A full court trap was put on by Squan in the second half, causing St.Denis to make costly turnovers which kept Squan in the game. St.Denis escaped the third quarter with a 3 point lead, 29-26.

Little Warrior Tournament Action

photos By-Tom Herrmann



Left- St.Denis accepts first place trophy.



Right- Jeff Algor drives to the hoop.



Left- Mark Mura drives to the hoop against Jack Sheehan.

Coach In Profile

"Agility and conditioning, ability to think and react, a desire and dedication, attitude and cooperation are needed because basketball is a team sport," are the four basic abilities the girls need to know to become good players stated J.V basketball coach Christine Clark.

This 1970 graduate of Irvington High School was a forward on the basketball team for three years and a member of the volleyball team for two years.

A Montclair State College graduate of 1974, Mrs. Clark was a biology and chemistry major. She was president of the XKE Sorority and was involved in student government and the Ecology Club.

Mrs. Clark teaches biology and chemistry at Manasquan High School. Besides being J.V basketball coach, she is also assistant gymnastic coach.



Outside of school, Mrs. Clark enjoys sewing, needlepoint, embroidery, ceramics and playing the piano at her Bradley Beach home.

She has been teaching four years and coaching basketball for three years and one year as assistant gymnastics coach.

"Running, practicing whenever if possible and shooting," this is how the girls should stay in shape, said Clark.

Mrs. Clark assured, "We are all proud of our Varsity team. They had an excellent record and finished fifth in the shore."

"The J.V did really well. Our record could have been better; most of our losses were by only one point, that type of game really could have

been won. I was pleased with the J.V; they played well as a team and all worked hard to improve their skills," stated Clark.

"There's a lot of potential on the J.V team. With experience, these girls should develop into very talented varsity players," concluded the coach.

Holly Wheaton

1978 Boys Track Preview

by Terry Bialas

The 1978 track season will soon be under way. Although practices are hampered by the weather, everyone is working to the best of his ability under existing conditions.

"I find the situation very frustrating," stated Coach John DeVincentis. "Due to the lack of room, we have to work out in the cafeteria, the gym and the halls. This is going to hurt our discus and javelin throwers and our pole vaulters too."

A majority of this year's team is made up of returning lettermen, and our sprinters look very strong. Leading off in the 100 and 220 will be Ray and Lorenzo Morgan, and Red Bank Catholic transfer, Sal LaConti. In the middle distances, Mike Erbe and Doug Morgan will be the most experienced men. Sophomores Nick Kenney, Roy Oberhauser, Terry Bodak and Eric Lapham will be breaking into the varsity ranks. The distance-men are looking good and we should have some outstanding runners. Pete Smith and Tim Johnson will be featured in the mile, and two mile hopefuls include Marc Librizzi, Marc Middleton and Jeff Raliski. Manasquan's relay teams are composed of potential record breakers and should make a fine showing in both dual meets and special relays. The 440 relay team will be Ray, Lorenzo and Doug Morgan, Tyrone Jordan and Sal LaConti. The mile relay will be run by Lorenzo and Doug Morgan, Mike Erbe and Tyrone Jordan. Our hurdlers are also building up their talents. Competing in the intermediate and high hurdles will be Fred Lee, Kevin Boyan, Mike Winters and Steve Ramey.

We only have a few throwers this year, and it is too early to say how they will do since the discus and javelin throwers can't get the practice they need. John Litowinsky, Carl Mennie, Tom White, Brian Barber, and Bill Gear will be leading the field, while newcomers Matt Ahern and Chris Poverman should back them up with added support.

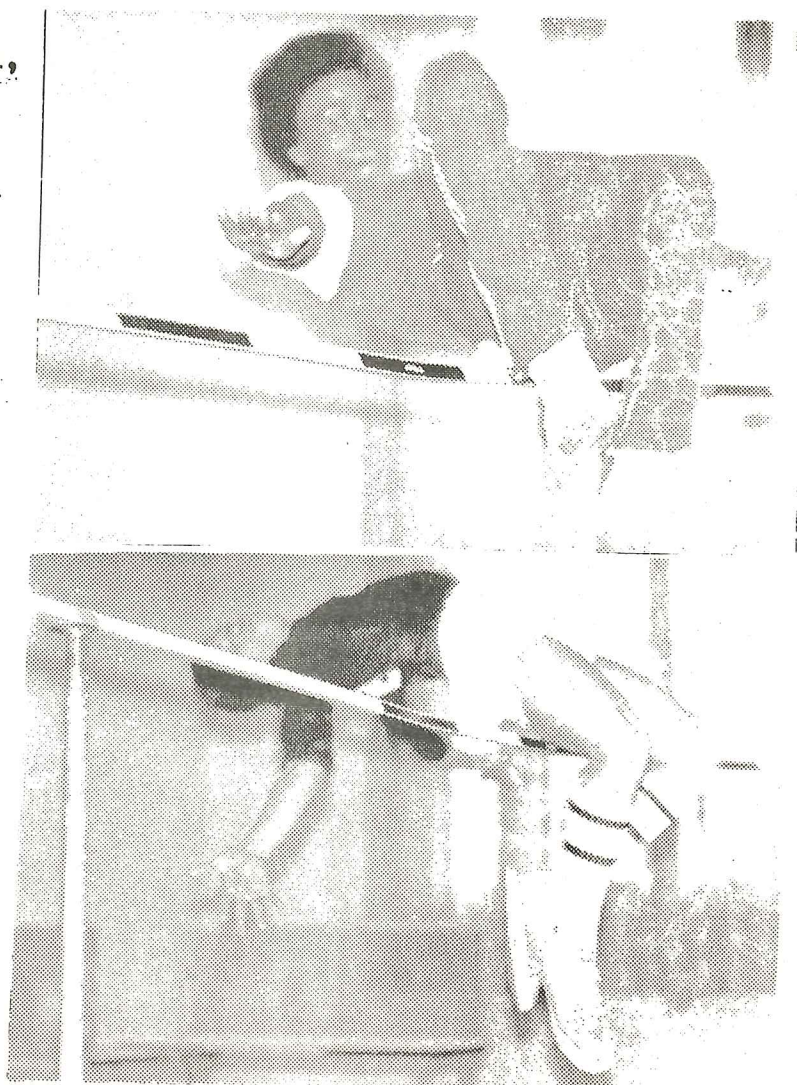
More school records should be broken by Squan's high jumpers. Bob Engler, Olin Hester, Bob Cozza and Gary Bridges are outstanding and should be hard to beat. Lorenzo Morgan, Skip Vaught and Olin Hester will be returning to the long jump pit to

try to improve last year's records. In the pole vault, lone returner Chris Thompson will now be joined by Duane Morgan, Mike Marcon and Matt Ahern. However, lack of practice will be a tough obstacle for all to overcome.

"This year I'm working with a smaller group of more dedicated trackmen rather than a large group," said Coach "D". "I learned a lot at a track clinic I attended and picked up some good hints on techniques. Also, the fact that Mr. Bechloft and I will be at practices together will help in running this year's team."

The boys' first competition will be the Toms River North Relays on April 1st. Their first dual meet will be on April 5th at Point Boro and they should win with an overall strong team.

Below: Gary Bridges and Olin Hester work on clearing the high jump bar.



In Style

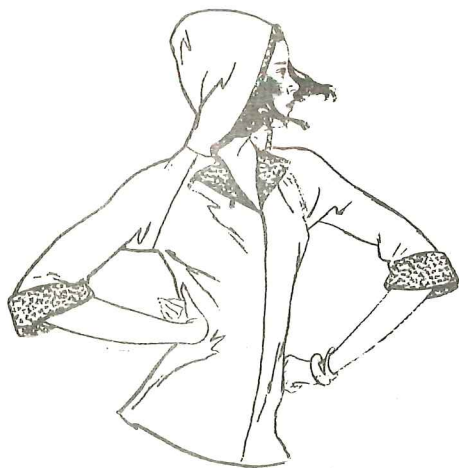
by Michele Fulton



Jumpers in fresh shapes for Spring

Tailored and fitted a-line styles

To Layer or wear alone this Summer



This little hooded top has contrasting cuffs and hood trim. It can be worn with jeans or skirts.

For the hottest days, you can wear the sundress shown here and stay cool all day. The top has an elasticized bodice and tie straps.



For special occasions - a white embroidered blouse with a rounded collar and front tucking matched with a pleated black drawstring skirt.



If you're out for track, softball or anything else, you'll love trying out this jacket. It has a front zipper and tie closing, ribbed cuffs and contrasting stripes on the sleeves.

THE CHALLENGE: Long Distance Running

A distance runner is often considered the slower, more paced runner, one who doesn't have much speed. A true distance runner can run from the half-mile through the marathon. As you can tell, it takes speed and endurance to become a distance runner.

While it takes speed to win the half-mile, mile, two mile or five mile race, it takes speed and endurance to win a ten mile or a marathon. Anyone can say that he is a distance runner, but they may have run only one type of race in their life. With the above grouped together, it seems that there are only two kinds of races, but every race takes a different technique and strategy.

The good half-miler or miler will go out and run as fast as he can for the full two or four laps, while the two or five miler will pace himself, but he still requires a lot of speed. Continuing up the scale the speed is decreased ever so slightly and endurance becomes a factor. The average ten miler still runs the mile in 4:20 and in the ten mile race, his time hardly ever drops below a 5:00 mile. The same is true of a marathoner who rarely falls below a 5:30 mile for a continuous 26 miles.

There is another form of distance running, "The Fun Run", it is designed for the person who is not interested in competition. These runs are for people who jog daily just to stay in shape or just to keep up with the neighbors. Running is quickly becoming one of America's favorite pastimes. Everyone is jumping on the bandwagon, kids from 6 years old to adults over 70. In recent marathons, the older people outnumber the younger ones 2-1. When people get too old for the other sports, they turn to running. The oldest runner finishing the Jersey Shore Marathon was 78 years old. He finished the race in four hours, beating several high school runners who failed to finish the course.



When asked why they run long distance, the runners at Manasquan gave their various answers: Marc Middleton stated, "I enjoy meeting other people. Running helps me keep in shape." Tim Johnson replied, "I like the challenge of a long race." Lori Jewitt says, "I run long distance because it's a challenge for me. It's also a good, individual sport. Running is something you can do anytime, anywhere." Meave Chrolebois had this answer, "I enjoy running long distance in my spare time because it's a great way to meet new people. I think it's great when people take the time to say 'hello' while I'm running." Eric Lapham states, "I like running endurance because I like the challenge." "I run long distance because I like pain," FJF. Sue Spinola, "I like long distance running because it's a way to meet crazy people." Mark Librizzi says, "Because I can't sprint and I'm exceptionally good."



Runners from Point Pleasant and Manasquan show it takes speed and endurance to run the mile.

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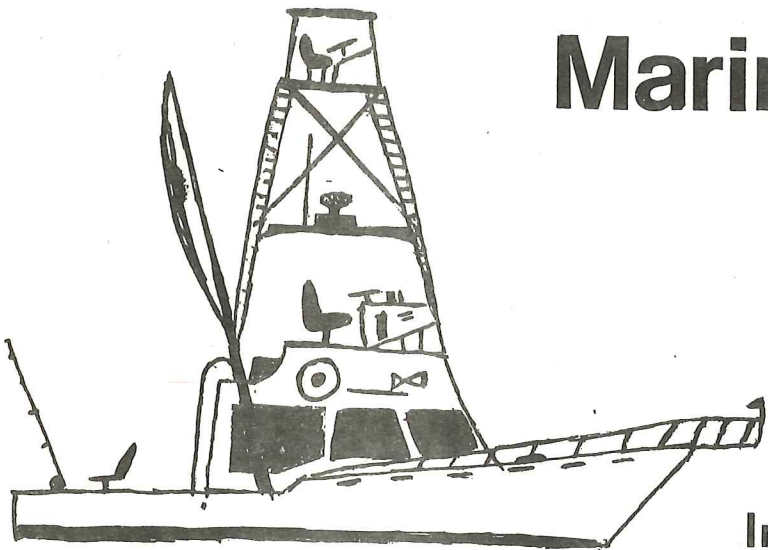
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