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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reply to Dick Rassmann's article, "Yankees Rule World", which appeared in the November 1 issue of the "Warrior".

I feel that Mr. Rassmann should have received "stick of the week" again for writing such a pathetic article.

It was quite understandable why the Dodgers lost the World Series. With the absence of their third base coach, Jim Gilliam, the team spirit had completely collapsed. And add the tap dance Reggie Jackson performed on the double play ball, creating the deflection and causing the tying run to score. The Series was then completely reversed.

The ironic thing about all of this is that everyone proclaiming to be an enthusiastic Yankee fan only became one after the Yanks won against Boston. I didn't see any of your articles back then. Dream on, old boy. Concentrate on breaking Tom McKenna's "stick of the week" record.

What can I say? The Yankees didn't impress me at all and I am still...

A Dedicated Dodger fan,

Glenn Van Syckle

Dear Mr. Van Syckle,

Thank you very much for your thoughts on the 75th World Series; your opinion is quite welcome. I am happy that you think you are a dedicated Dodger fan.

Yes, you're right. It was understandable why the Dodgers lost: they simply could not play as well as the Yankees did. Indeed it was a shame when baseball lost Jim Gilliam, but I had thought that this was the incentive the Dodgers needed to win the Series. Did Davey Lopes play like a man who had "completely collapsed"?

Although Reggie Jackson says his "tap dance" was unintentional, one could get the impression that he'd interfere with Bill Russell's double play completion throw to first base. One should realize, however, that if Jackson hadn't pulled that "trick", Russell would have succeeded in completing one of his own. Bill thought he'd get cute and drop an easy line drive out in hopes of stepping on second base and throwing to Steve Garvey for an easy DP. Maybe next time he'll take the sure out.

I am probably as loyal to the New York Yankees as I am to Manasquan High School. Even when they were 14 games out, I never counted them out. If I was never a Yankee fan until the 163rd game in Fenway Park, I guess I attended the September 16th Yankee-Red Sox game just for the tour of the Bronx. So be careful when you say "everyone". I didn't write about them back then because I wasn't writing sports for the "Warrior" until recently.

The "Big Dodger in the Sky" was "Dent"-ed. I still "Cey" that the Dodgers are nothing more than a bunch of crybabies.

Sincerely yours,

Dick Rassmann
Loyal Yankee fan

Staff Reporter Tours Ireland

The Irish students' attitude toward school is very different than the students here in the United States. Kids our age in Ireland either take school and their studies seriously, or are encouraged by their parents and administrators to leave school, learn a trade, and go to work.

A secondary school (high school) in Ireland consists of the 8th through 12th grades. The school program of St. Patrick's Comprehensive School, in Shannon, was divided in two cycles, the junior and senior.

The junior cycle in the school system caters to what they call the "Adolescent Period", the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. In the first year at a secondary school, the students have experience in all the courses taught at the school. There is no school entry test; students are accepted at the age of twelve.

The senior cycle, the 11th and 12th grades, provides an education to students who are either going to continue at the university level, or planning to enter the business world.

Curriculum in Ireland and the United States is approximately the same. The different types of mathematics and sciences, English and other languages including the Irish native prehistoric language, Gaelic, are taught. However, religion is taught in both public and private schools in Ireland. "Out of the 750 students attending St. Patrick's, only 30 are not Roman Catholic," stated Principal D. McDonald.

Their grading system goes as follows: A= 85%-100%, B= 70%-84%, C= 55%-69%, D= 40%-54%, E= 25%-39%, F= 10%-24%. These percents may seem ridiculously low to you, but the teachers in Ireland are more strict than teachers in the United States.

The 180 day school year (same as ours) is divided into two marking periods. To finalize the marking periods, a very heavily graded exam covering everything taught is given.

Before graduating, every student takes an exam, known as a Leaving Certificate, which consists of all the material covered in the 5 years of school. "The results of this examination which is the terminal examination of second-level schooling in Ireland are used as a basis for entry to third-level institutions," replied the St. Patrick's Principal. Also, before a student advances from the junior to the senior cycle, an exam is taken known as the Intermediate Certificate.

A small percent of the Irish culture still exists as it has for centuries. People live in thatched roof houses, ride in horse drawn wagons, dress plainly and speak the Irish tongue; they are prime examples of a culture lag. Just until recently an education was not needed for the Irish life style—a trade was. "Education is a serious matter to an Irish student because education may change the Irish culture," said Mr. McDonald. Slowly the Irish people, who took life leisurely, are joining the world-wide rat race.



by Gail Byrne



CHANGE OF PACE



by DEREK WEIHS

WOR Hangs Up On Bob Grant

It came as a shock to radio personality Bob Grant Thursday, November 2 when WOR radio decided to discontinue the popular Bob Grant Program, a controversial, late-night, phone-in talk show in which listeners would express their opinions and experiences regarding political issues.

The program debuted at WOR May 31, 1977 and became increasingly popular in the tri-state New York Metropolitan area. It aired weeknights from 11:20 p.m. to 5 a.m. Previously, Grant had a similar call-in program on WMCA, a smaller-scale New York radio station. Prior to that, Mr. Grant was employed at a radio station on the West Coast.

When asked why Grant was suddenly dismissed from WOR, Maurice Tunick, executive producer of the Bob Grant Program, told the Warrior, "The station said that economics no longer allowed to continue production of the program." When Mr. Tunick was asked if this meant that Grant was asking for a higher salary, the producer hesitantly replied, "No—that wasn't said at all....that wasn't said at all." The WOR listeners' service representative then disclosed that Bob Grant had been making a salary of \$100,000 annually.

Since the Bob Grant Program was cancelled, WOR has been flooded with phone calls from angry fans who want to know why Grant was fired. The only motive the station has given so far is that he was let go for economic reasons. But the Bob Grant Program had a 20 percent share of the entire audience of that late-night time period, which is the highest of any New York radio station.

So it seems that WOR would actually be losing ratings and therefore would be losing money by discontinuing the show and replacing it with John F. Gambling's music selections. If the program had the highest ratings of any other in the New York area for its timeperiod, why was it cancelled? And if it was purely for financial reasons, why did WOR cancel the program in the middle of the week without notifying Bob Grant and his listeners ahead of time?

The answer might lie in the fact that there has been continuing complaints of some members of the black community who regard Grant as a racist. Two major black organizations have reportedly threatened to petition the Federal Communications Commission to revoke WOR's license. Therefore, WOR may have fired Bob Grant to avoid problems with the FCC when the time comes for the station to apply for renewal of its license.

But Grant denies being racist, and says that he had many fans in the black community.

Grant is now thinking about his next job, and his great many followers in this part of the country are hoping it will again be in the New York area. In a Daily News interview Grant said, "When the smoke clears I'm sure I'll land on my feet."

For those who are brot en-hearted Bob Grant fans, look on the bright side—maybe now you'll get some sleep!

SENATE PASSES BILL TO RAISE DRINKING AGE

With the support of Governor Brendan Byrne, the New Jersey State Senate passed a bill to raise the drinking age in New Jersey from 18 to 19, last Monday. The bill passed by just one vote in the 40-member house, 21-9 with ten abstentions. Prior to the Senate's OK of the bill to raise the drinking age to 19, an amendment to raise it to 21 was defeated, 16-18.

Next the bill must be voted on by the Assembly, and, if passed, taken to Governor Byrne, who has already promised to sign it.

Those in favor of the higher drinking age contest that a great number of automobile accidents are caused by drunken 18-year-olds. Governor Byrne said, "I believe it is a good idea to limit the use of alcohol by 18-year-olds, who are still in their first year of driving...the number of alcohol-related driving deaths continues to be a major concern."

(Continued next page)

Zimmer Replaces Kresge

"I've got a different outlook now that I'm a teacher instead of a student. Some things are better and some things are worse," stated Mr. Thomas Zimmer, the new industrial arts teacher who replaced Mr. Leroy Kresge last week.

"Most of my students want to learn and most look to get something out of this class," said the 1965 graduate of Manasquan High School.

The Wall resident teaches six classes a day which include a combination of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Zimmer teaches wood shop and metal shop.

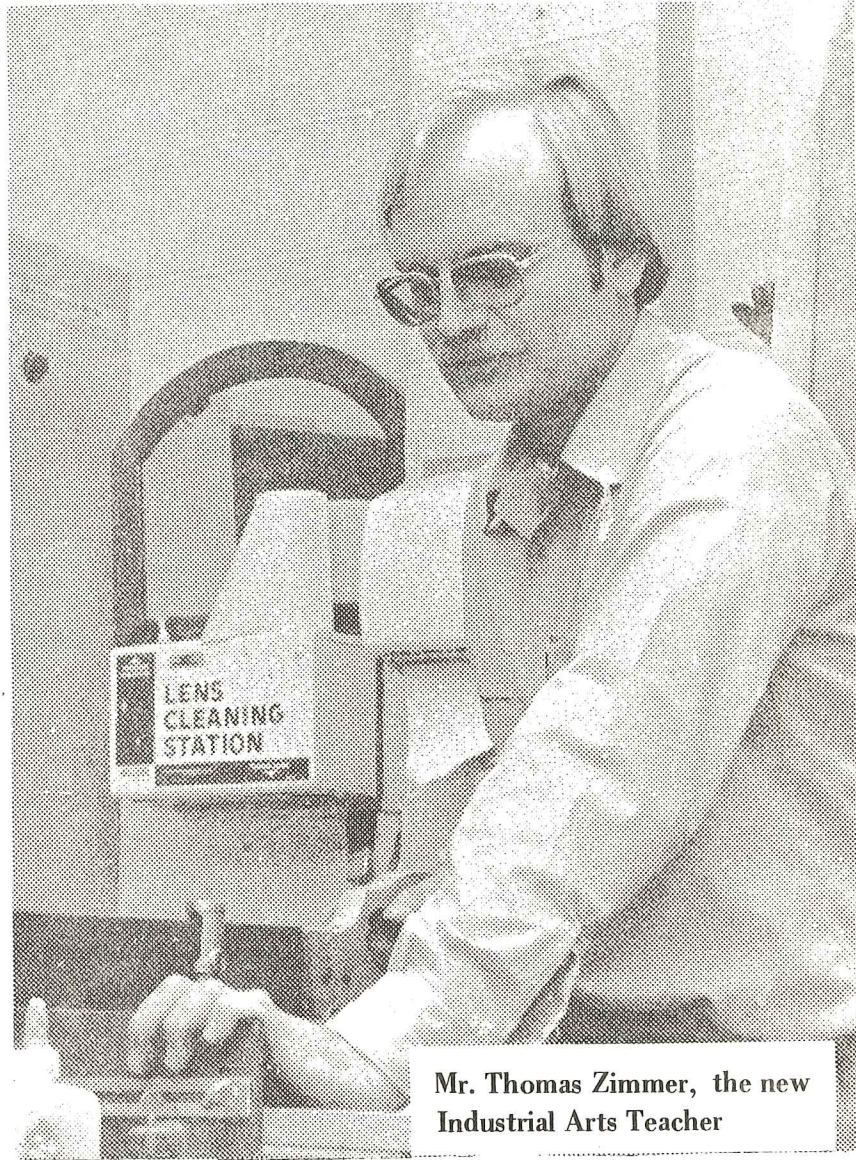
"This is the first split session schedule I've taught and I don't care for it. Classes are too crowded and in a shop class, that can be a safety hazard," stated Mr. Zimmer.

Mr. Zimmer majored in Industrial Arts at Trenton State College. He previously taught at Perth Amboy and Morris Hills. At Perth Amboy he taught metal shop in the elementary school and at Morris Hills he taught auto mechanics in the high school.

Working on cars occupies a lot of Mr. Zimmer's spare time. His main interest is the Corvette. "I enjoy working on my car as well as on others," he stated.

"It's been four years of noise and dirt and it's time for a change," said Mr. Leroy Kresge after completing four years of teaching at Manasquan High School. Mr. Kresge is now the Cooperative Industrial Education Coordinator at Keyport High School.

"It was difficult to adjust at first, but I seem to be picking up where Kresge left off," concluded Mr. Zimmer.



Mr. Thomas Zimmer, the new Industrial Arts Teacher



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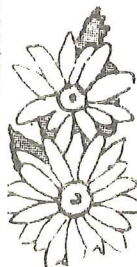
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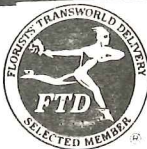
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WHAT THE SENIOR POLL SHOWED. ANOTHER LETTER TO THE SENIOR CLASS.

Two hundred Manasquan seniors answered a poll handed out to them in homeroom on November 9th asking them whether they would rather have their Senior Ball in January or in the spring. Of those polled, 72% said that they would prefer to have the Ball in the spring while 27% replied that they would rather hold it in January. The obvious sentiment of the senior class is that they would be happier if the Ball were held in March or April; however, it seems that despite the decided majority in the query, the date cannot be changed.

A contract has already been made with the Barclay in Belmar to have the Senior Ball there, on January 27th. The senior poll also showed that 65% of our class want to have the affair at the Barclay. So the location doesn't seem to be the problem. The real dilemma is that the administration made a major decision for the senior class last year, without consulting us. They scheduled the Prom for January 27th, the traditional time. The senior class officers had nothing to do with making the date. We were left uninformed, having to attend our last high school prom on the date it was scheduled for us.

While this mishap is not a major catastrophe, (it will be a great prom anyway) it does not show much respect for our rights and maybe the next time somebody will ask the class what they want first. Preparations have already begun for the 1979 Senior Ball, the only way we can get out of having it then is if the Barclay relieves us of our obligation on January 27th. That is not likely. If we just cancel the date the class will pay a penalty, we obviously cannot afford that. The poll only showed our feelings, it won't change anything. This year's juniors note: if you want your senior ball on a certain date, make it known now.

NEWS ITEM: M. Donald Grant Quietly Deposed Of.

The old guard is gone. The New York Mets have made a rare intelligent move. Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant has been relieved of his duties as the leader of the Met's organization. Or should I say disorganization?

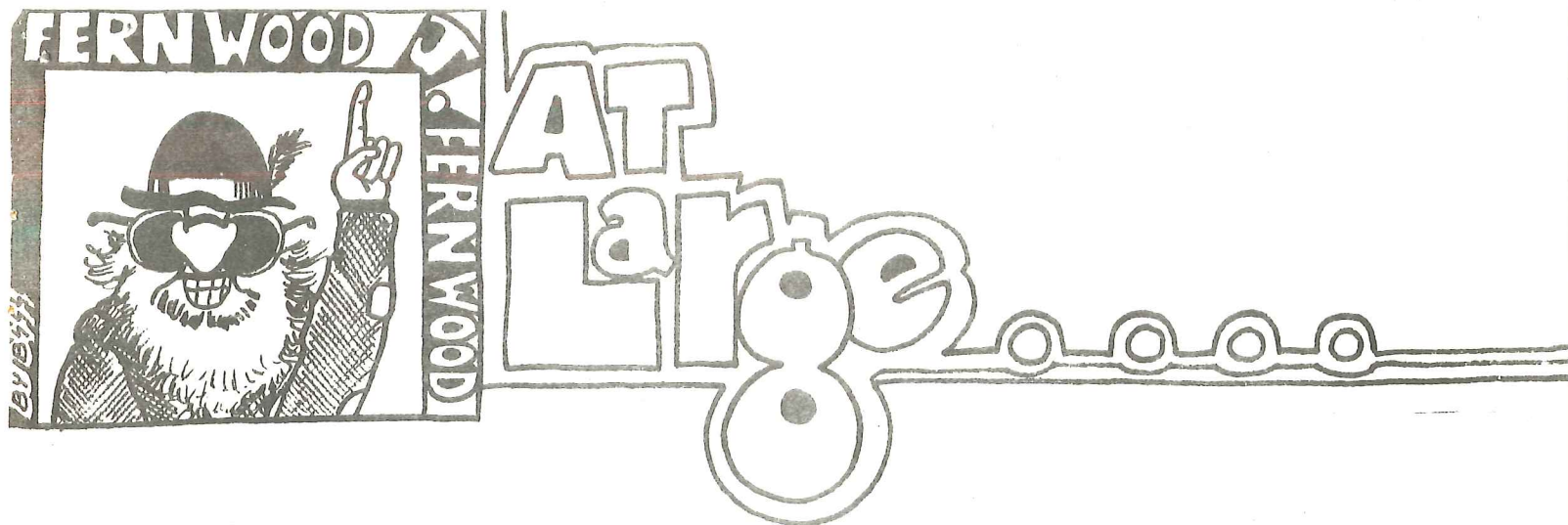
This is a tough article to write. Any person that you dislike to the point of hatred is hard to write about without sounding like you are biased. I am. M. Donald Grant took my favorite baseball team, a team beloved since its inception, and turned it into a cold machine that turned out terrible baseball teams and turned away loyal players and especially loyal fans. Don Grant refused to improve the team after its World Series in 1973 and ignored the eye opening prospects on the free agent market. He said that the Met's would not give in to the exorbitant demands of greedy free agents. This stand had merit.

In order to get away with not dipping in to the free agent market the only other alternative would be to develop the young stars in the Met farm system. But Grant neglected this part of his organization too, and the minor league has not been sending the Mets any significant young talent. This left the New York Mets, a once wealthy corporation, in impoverished shambles. If it were not for owner Lorinda De Roulet's wealth the Mets might have been sunk. A team that once drew almost 3 million fans in 1970 barely drew 1 million in 1978.

Unlike other disasters, the Met disaster can be attributed to just one thing, just one man, M. Donald Grant. But now the smear has been washed clean from the Mets. Now without Grant the Mets can become a good baseball team again.

THANKSGIVING:

In thanking God for all that we have this Thanksgiving we also ask him to smile on the Big Blue Warriors next Thursday in their showdown with Point Pleasant. Manasquan will show that lightning can strike twice.



DATE LINE SOUTH MOLUCCA -

A startling, gut wrenching, controversial, moving, poignant, story, account, tale, saga, expose, essay, and documentary on a country in turmoil.

In a country such as ours, racked with violence, war, and terrorism, we many times find ourselves asking, "Why South Molucca?" And even more common, "What is a South Moluccan terrorist?" Thanks to modern technology, communications have made us aware of the subversion which plagues our world. Many of us know of the exploits of the Palistinian Liberation Organization. We have cried over the horrors committed by the Irish Republican Army. We have cheered the Blacks in South Africa and laughed at the antics of the East Croations. And yet the South Moluccar has managed to remain unexploited by television scriptwriters and producers from Hollywood. Who are the men behind these acts of terrorism? What are the people of this country like? Are they commie pinkos? Extensive research has truly proven them to be a rare breed of terrorist.

The forefathers of present day South Moluccans came from Jerusalem almost two thousand years ago. And so the story goes: While en route to Jerhico, ten lepers met up with Jesus Christ where upon they asked to be healed. And they were. Of the ten, only one returned to thank him. He was a Samaritan (they always are). The remaining nine ungrateful ex-lepers set out for a land they could call home. After twenty-five years of searching, they came upon some islands in the South Pacific they called Molucca, which means, "dirt farmer." Soon, their small villages flourished into middle class suburbs. The backbone of the economy was the farmer. Their main cash crop was granola. Grown in vast granola patties, the weed could be used not only as food, but for heating, shelter, and deodorant. When smoked, granola produces a mild intoxicating effect that kept all the natives dancing.

Their peaceful existence lasted throughout many centuries. Then, in the latter part of the nineteenth century the Moluccan civil war erupted. This classic North versus South confrontation was caused by a dispute between granola growers in the South and paraphernalia producers in the North. The bloody, six-day war resulted in the secession of South Molucca. Now content with a new government, the South Moluccans went about their daily business. They were a real country now. They had a national anthem, a flag, a president, and even a national deficit.

Then, in an instant the serenity was shattered. There were still those who had not forgiven the nine ungrateful lepers. In an article in the "Watchtower," the Jehova Witnesses said some pretty nasty things about those lepers. Contrary to what you might have read or heard, this is the true cause of South Moluccan terrorism. With their integrity stained by the sins of their fathers, they lay down their hoes, and took up small arms. Their reign of terror has continued ever since.

Happy Birthday, Mickey!

Baseball, apple pie and Mickey Mouse. That crazy little creature who has thrilled Americans of all ages, celebrates his fiftieth birthday Saturday, November 18.

This all time favorite mouse made his major debut in 1928 when he played in "Steamboat-Willie" at the Broadway Theatre. A plaque is to be put in the lobby of the theatre to designate the birth place of our American mouse.

The origin of Mickey Mouse Walt Disney constructed him David Iwerks, son of Ubbe Iwerks, character. The mouse was one sketched out.

Ub Iwerks and Walt Disney have worked together in their who launched Mickey toward his creator does.

Mickey Mouse and his times as Mickey was born during almost caused Walt Disney's idea to sell Mickey Mouse toys

Appearing on giftware, Mickey's popularity reached its peak in 1930's. A very popular item among fans is the Mickey Mouse watch. The timepiece has a wide price range. Many of the watches are collectors' items, especially the older watches which are now expensive antiques.

In 1929, a Mickey Mouse Club was established, but slowly broke up. In 1947, Mickey started dying, but was revived by a strong comeback in 1955 with "The Mickey Mouse Club" on television. The show became the most popular children's entertainment of its time.

When you hear of Walt Disney, what do you think of? Many think of Mickey Mouse. He has become the Walt Disney Productions' trade mark, along with his girl friend Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Donald Duck.

It's hard to believe this silly little character has been around for five decades on toothbrushes, shirts, comics, movies and many other novelties. This little rascal, Mickey, has given everyone a laugh at one time.

Happy fiftieth Birthday, Mickey: you haven't aged a bit.

We love you!

is confusing. Legend has it that during a train ride. However says his father created the of many characters his father

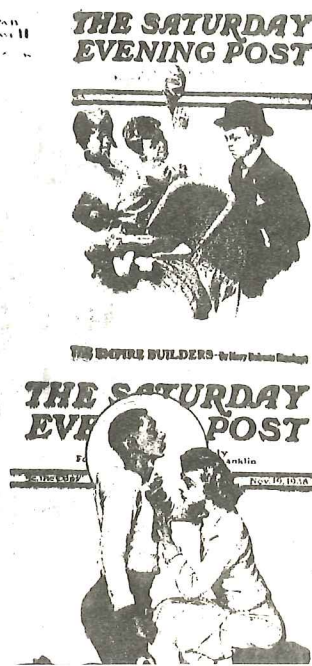
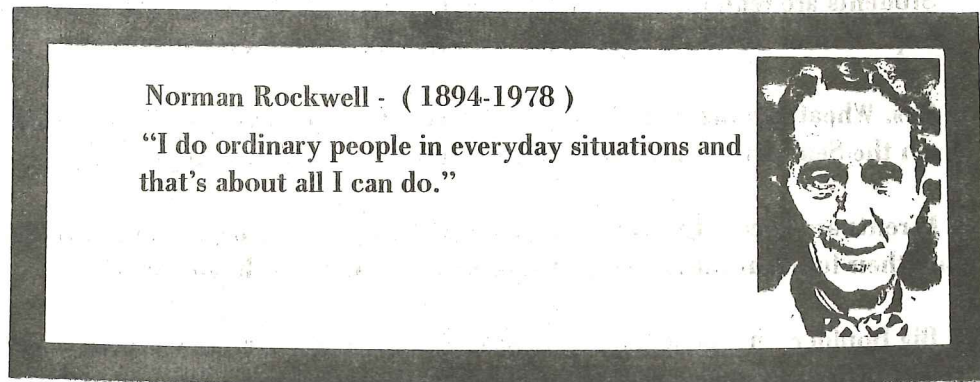
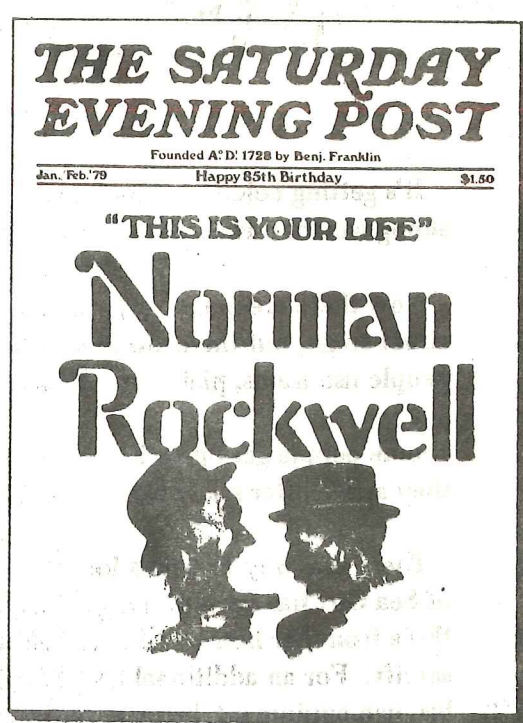
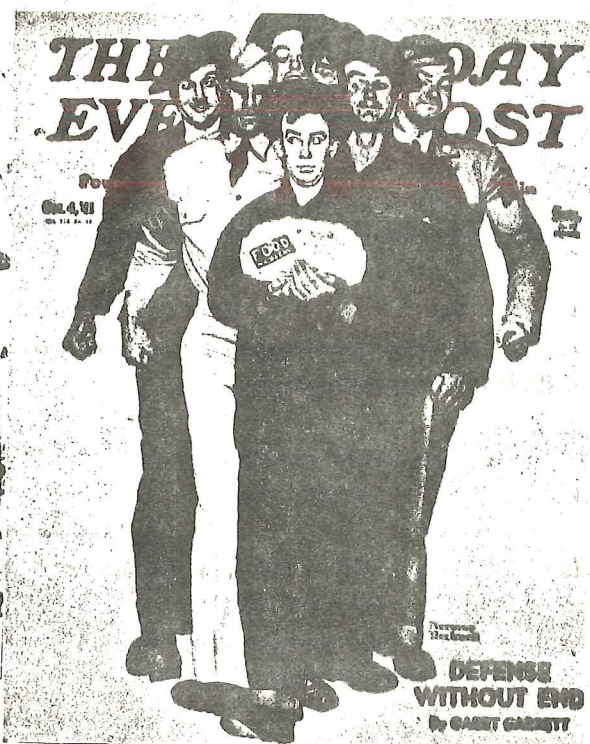
were buddies since youth. They climb to the top. Walt Disney, fame deserves as much credit as

creators have gone through rough the depression. The depression company to go bankrupt, but an pulled then out of their troubles.

novelties, toys and notebooks, Mickey's popularity reached its peak in 1930's. A very popular item among fans is the Mickey Mouse watch. The timepiece has a wide price range. Many of the watches are collectors' items, especially the older watches which are now expensive antiques.



Sherry Thompson



I apologize. Many people told me that the "Squan Cafe" was not a restaurant. An establishment which serves food is a restaurant, at least in my book. However, to pacify these people, I ventured into a "real" restaurant.

My quest for a local, yet inexpensive eatery brought me to a quaint, little place called the Gay 90's Ice Cream Parlour, located at 79 Main Street, in Manasquan. As you walk through the door, you get the feeling that this is just another ice cream shoppe. The difference is strictly visual though. The tables, which are mainly deuces, are just right for the type of business. I'll get back to this.

My companion and I sat down and were immediately waited on by a pleasant waitress. (That's the way all waitresses should be- smiling!) The menu, although somewhat aged, did display many varieties of sandwiches and deserts. You must remember that breakfast and dinner are not served here. Open from 10 am to 10 pm, the breakfast isn't needed and well, dinner is not served. You can't have everything!

The "Main Street Club" that I sampled was tasty and was packed with ham, roast beef, and turkey. The special is offered on white, rye, or wheat bread, or on toast. For those good, old fashioned people, who are still longing for summer, ice cold lemonade is still in season.

The Gay 90's is an attractive, clean shoppe which is designed with nostalgia in mind. Don't go in with the intention of ordering a full course dinner; this is not the idea. The Gay 90's is an ideal spot for munching out after Drama Club, Choir practice, sports' games, and working late on the "Warrior." The tables for two, as mentioned before, are ideal for a bite to eat after a movie or date.

For those who feel that they cannot eat out because the calorie count is too high, have no fear; thin is in here. The menu sports a Weight Watcher Platter area, where you can order low calorie foods. Of course, the price is slightly higher than the rest of the menu, but this can only be expected.

After finishing our sandwiches we decided to try the house special in sundaes; the Gay 90's Banana Split. The menu describes it as, "heaps of pineapple, strawberries, marshmallow, chocolate syrup, real whipped cream, nuts and sprinkles served on a banana over three scoops of ice cream." This Webster-like definition cannot describe the joy and thrill that goes through your mind when this wonderful monstrosity is served before you. With your choice of over fifteen different flavors of ice cream, the banana split can be sheer heaven. Served in a large glass bowl, and rounded off with a huge amount of whipped cream, it took us about ten minutes just

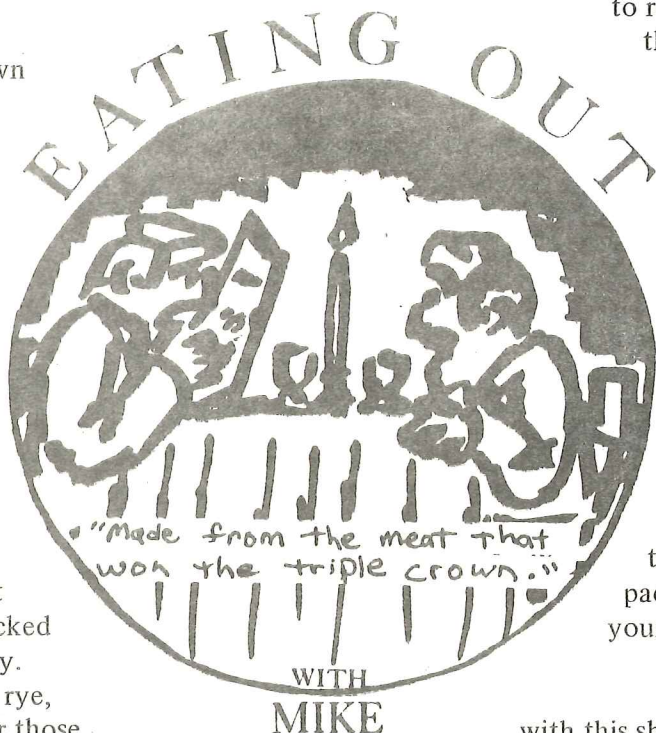
to reach the bowl! For a \$1.50, it is the best buy in the house. Comparing the Gay 90's banana split to a Carvel sundae is like saying the Taj Mahal is nice looking when compared to the East Bronx; any description would be an understatement. Even if you don't have the time to eat a meal, stop in and try this treat. You'll be in for a surprise.

The shoppe is based on a original idea that an ice cream shoppe should not be crowded or noisy. The atmosphere was tranquil and easy going. The slow pace makes it easy to relax and enjoy your meal.

There are few things wrong with this shoppe. The Farm Wagon, a real wagon that is supposed to be stocked with "extras" was bare when I visited. Perhaps the wagon is out of season. The fact that it is empty is not as important as the fact that the menu advertises the wagon as being full.


The music was supplied through a radio, which can be annoying at times. Patrons do not want to be bombarded with commercials while they are trying to enjoy their meals. Perhaps tapes would be less intrusive. Old fashioned tunes could add greatly to the overall atmosphere.

With all this in mind, here are the ratings:
Variety-3 Atmosphere-4 Service-3 Food-5
Price Value-3



club news

Here are a few of the clubs at Manasquan High School and what they will be involved in for the school year. If you would like additional information on any of these clubs, go either to the advisor or contact Christine Tedesco, H.R. 117 A.

 **KEY CLUB:** In the next five weeks the MHS Key Club will be busy sponsoring a Christmas Toy Drive, Thanksgiving Food Drive, "College Day", The Thanksgiving Parade Bonfire, the Powder Puff Parade and the 4th Annual Powder Puff Football Game. November and December will probably be the two biggest months of the year for the Club.

The Christmas Toy Drive which started on November 6 and will continue until December 13, is intended to benefit the families of Rahway State Prison inmates. The Club asks students, families and local residents to donate old or new, battered or preserved toys and bring them to the Toy Drop Stations located in the High School, Elementary School and the High School's sending districts.

A Thanksgiving Food Drive is being run for the needy families in the area so that they may enjoy a very special Thanksgiving. Food baskets will be placed in the High School and sending districts. Canned and packaged goods appropriate for a Thanksgiving meal should be placed in the food baskets before November 22nd.

Next on the Club's list is the "College Day" which is scheduled for Wednesday, November 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the MHS cafeteria. It is designed to give the college bound seniors candid information on the colleges in which they are interested. More than 40 graduates from 1977 and 1978 will return to MHS to speak to the seniors on their experiences and what they have to look forward to as college students. **ALL SENIORS INVITED TO ATTEND!!**

The next event will be the Thanksgiving Eve Parade, which is sponsored by the Manasquan Jaycees, will begin at 6 p.m. in Old Squan Plaza. Following the parade, the Key Club will handle the traditional bonfire behind the Manasquan Elem. School and the players and coaches will speak on the season and the Turkey Day game.

The Club will also enter a float into the float contest run by the Jaycees in which the first prize will be \$50.

Anyone who has wood to contribute to the bonfire please contact any Key Club Member.

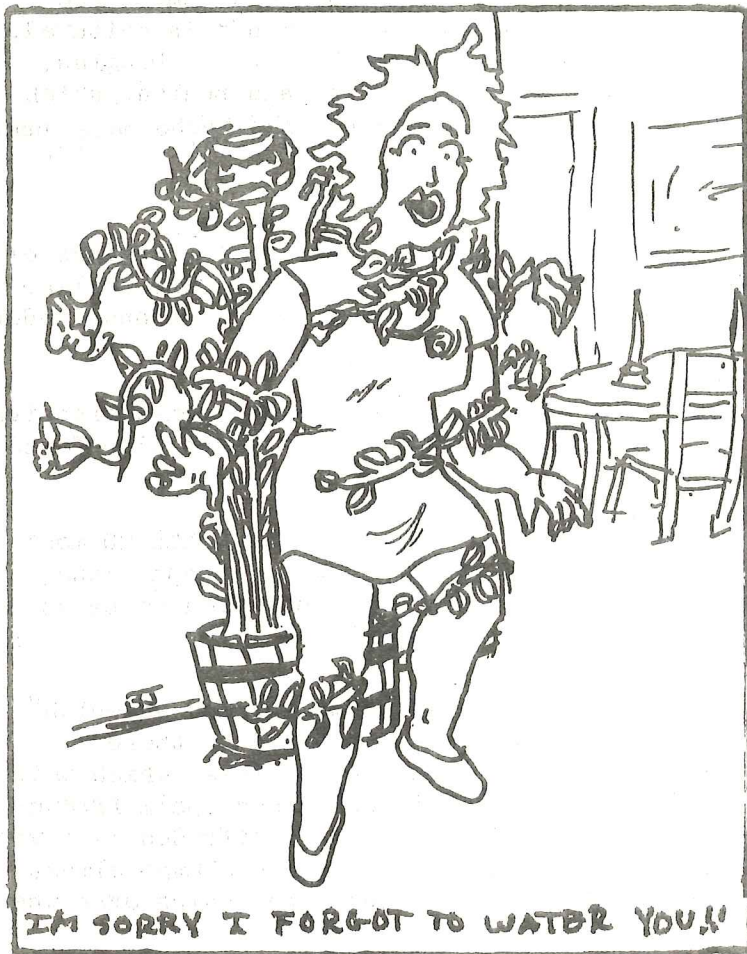
The Key Club's biggest event of the year is the Powder Puff Parade
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Mum's the Word

As the holiday season is almost upon us, many people turn to plants as a source of gifts and decorations and potted chrysanthemums, or mums, are the most popular. It's likely that the plants will be purchased from a local florist or even the supermarket where prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00 each.

The plants, which probably have been reared in a greenhouse, are popular among commercial growers because they are planted in the spring and early summer months—times when greenhouses would otherwise be empty. They mature rapidly and the blooms are long lasting.

Horticulturist Edmund Moulin says that the flowers can be expected to last two or three weeks. He advises to keep them cool, and in good light but not full sun. He also explains that this type of mum is not best suited for planting in a garden since they are of the "tender" (or greenhouse) type.



For garden planting, Mr. Moulin suggests the "hardy" type mum from a florist or garden center. If you buy it in full bloom, plant it now or display it in a container and plant it later. Just before the first hard frost, allow the foliage to die back then cut the stems down to just above the ground level, and make sure to add plenty of mulch.

Choosing a mum may not be easy since there are over three thousand varieties cultivated each year. Of course, florists do not carry all of them, only a selective few. Some of the more popular types of mums are spiders, daisies, pompoms, and feathered. There are many more too. Colors range from white, shades of red, pink, lavender and yellow.

Because of its hardy blooms, which are in their glory at this time of year, the chrysanthemum is Japan's national flower and is referred to as the "Queen of Autumn." It also deserves a royal ranking because it is more widely exhibited than any other flower and has become increasingly popular in the past 50 years, both commercially and in home gardens.

Plants are available today year round due to the science of special shading and lighting in greenhouses, developed 25 years ago. Before this, the chrysanthemum was considered an autumn plant in the United States.

Frank Canale

Symposium

QUESTION: What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?

1. I am thankful that I had my wisdom teeth out last Thursday instead of this Thursday.

Miss Jane Hange

2. I am thankful that there's no snow on the ground and it's not too cold.

Mr. John Holterman

3. I am thankful that the first marking period is over.

Michael Sullivan, sophomore

4. I am thankful for just being alive.

Lisa McClennen, junior

5. I am thankful for my family and so far, for a smooth running school year.

Mr. Phillip Lees, vice principal

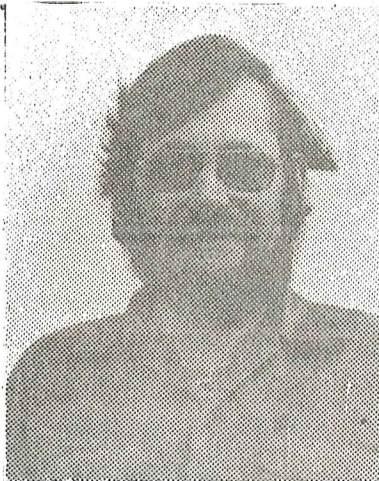
6. I have so much to be thankful for in that everyone I care about is healthy and happy.

Linda Tedesco, sophomore

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FAULTY TOWERS

One of the funniest shows on television can be found, not on one of the networks, but on Channel 13 (Remember that one?). The name of the show is "Fawlty Towers", and it can be seen Sunday nights between 10 and 10:30. The series was originally aired in England on the BBC, which means that it is commercial-free even though it often runs longer than a half hour.

"Fawlty Towers" is a situation comedy about a British innkeeper named Basil Fawlty and his wife, Sybil. Basil's rudeness provides a focal point for each episode, the end result usually being him winding up with his foot in his mouth. In one episode, Basil actually forced a family from a window table in the dining room so that a visiting Lord could sit there. At the end of the episode, Basil discovered that the "Lord" was really a con man. Basil is also a bigot, as shown by his attitude toward his Spanish waiter, Manuel.

The high point of last Sunday's episode was Basil's treatment of a group of visiting Germans during their meal. While taking their order, Basil made several references to the war. One of the Germans objected to this, saying, "Stop talking about the war." Basil retorted, saying that they started it. Thinking that Basil was referring to the conversation, the Germans replied, "No, we didn't." Basil answered, "Yes, you did! You invaded Poland!"

The series, which was created by John Cleese and Connie Booth, stars John Cleese as Basil, Prunella Scales as Sybil, and Andrew Sachs as Manuel.

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Q: ARE THEY MEN?

A: THEY ARE DEVO!

David Scott

A band recently released a very suprising debut album, entitled "Q: Are We Not Men ? A: We Are DEVO;" by, of course, DEVO. DEVO, which stands for "de-evolution", is a concept in which the band performs completely emotionless and robot-like. The album and the group both have received critical acclaim and a cult following is slowly spreading across the nation.

The album opens with "Uncontrllable Urge," followed by "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," the old Rolling Stones' song. Although I doubt Mick Jagger imagined the song would ever be recorded like DEVO's version, they pull it off well and inject a meaning into the familiar old song. Such classics as "Mongaloid" and "Jocko Homo" from which the title is taken(the lead singer shouts, "Are we not men?" and of course, the band answers, "We are DEVO"), close out the side.

"Too Much Paranoias" is the first track on the second side. Here the band puts forth such diverse lyrics as "...momma's afraid to tell me
the things she's afraid of
I been dipped in double meaning
I been stuck with static cling."

"Shrivel Up" closes the side, the basic but original chord progressions moving the song along.

In this age of disco, punk, and Kiss, where all music sounds the same, it's refreshing to hear a band with a totally new sound, all their own. The band promotes the theory of de-evolution, and since it is such a complex idea, I figure I'll let them explain it in their own words. The song "Jocko Homo" defines what they're all about:

" They tell us that
we lost our tails
evolving up
from little snails
are we not men ?
we are DEVO !

Although the term "New Wave" turns many people's ears off, it is the only classification that DEVO can be placed in because of their originality and different sound. New Wave has never been clearly been defined, and the closest explanation available is "the expression of one-self in an original style with a definite statement on society in any form." Well, DEVO is certainly both of these and a little more.

Hopefully, this band from Ohio will continue in their present fashion. It would be an enormous tragedy if they become over run by the media, which would result in a commercial sound. Under the production of underground keyboardist Brian Eno, there is a great future in de-evolution. But the media has a habit of exploiting anything new and daring and making it boring.

Don't let their appearance make you turn your head on these guys, because they really have a lot to say about man's position on the evolutionary scale. So listen to them, and maybe they will appeal to you. Who knows? Maybe you could become a self-proclaimed DEVO-tee.



MOVIES

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

by Mark ...

Buddy Holly was one of the incredible roots that made up the foundation of rock and roll. This movie covers his life from when he was the leader of his own band in his native Texas, to his peak of stardom, which was tragically ended by his death in a plane crash in 1959.

Holly overcomes the impossible by doing the impossible. He was willing to throw away his career to have his music sound exactly as he felt, it pulsing through him. He and his group played the Apollo, an all-black theatre and were a hit, bringing a racial gap of enormous size to reasonable limits. Buddy married the girl of his dreams by charming over her mother. He went on a tour alone after seeing his original band break up and made it! Do you think you would have the nerve to do any of those things? Think about it.

The movie covers both his private and his business life with all the makings of a work of art. Gary Bussey, as Holly, bears an amazing resemblance to him in both looks and performing power. The combined performances of the past make the movie seem to be real, rather than a dramatization. At points, I felt inclined to shout, stomp my feet, and sing along. I think you will feel this way too.

The Buddy Holly Story is an outstanding motion picture biography. If you never knew of Buddy Holly, you'll probably feel as if you always did when you leave the theatre.

We are terribly sorry about this half page of white space. We are aware how annoying this kind of absense of the written word can be, so we decided to give our readers some words to read. Have a nice day and see you at the bonfire.

The editor

Mr. Lees- Thanks for staying late last night with us and making this issue possible.

THE DOLLAR

Past Presidents have changed the world's most wanted currency (U.S. dollar) into an outcast in the world's financial markets. Under Kennedy's, Johnson's, Nixon's, and Ford's administrations, the dollar has slowly descended.

This was achieved by the great amount of dollars which had to be financed by the printing of paper dollars. As the price of gold goes up, the value of the dollar decreases.

Many factors have caused the dollar to go down in value. Inflation has expanded greatly as a result of high interest rates. Inflation is now running at a rate of 8-10 percent.

President Carter has raised the discount rate to 9½ percent. He has also bought 30 billion dollars of foreign currency to replace American money lost.

Under three different laws President Carter could attempt to raise the price of the American dollar. He could declare an international economic emergency. This would give him authority to prohibit Americans from using dollars to buy foreign currencies.

The U.S. imports more than it exports making an uneven balance of trade. The President could restrict imports to help balance the U.S. trade account. This could be dangerous if a world-trade war began as a result.

A federal control could be ordered on all credit. This could however brake the economy so fast that businesses would go into a financial depression almost immediately.

All of these factors are ways of beginning to increase the value of the dollar. But, as a result putting these laws in effect the U.S. may be worse off than they are now.

The U.S. being one of the most prosperous and resourceful countries in the world will help the dollar to start its climb back in the economic world.

Monmouth Detention Center

"Our job at the detention center is to hold onto the kids," said Mr. Ken Hermann when giving a brief description of the Monmouth Detention Center in Freehold to Mr. Goldberg's third period class. Juveniles are put in the center after they are arrested by the police for anything from theft to murder.

Approximately one thousand adolescents are taken in during the year. The stay for the child is usually a little over two weeks. He leaves the detention center when his case is decided in court.

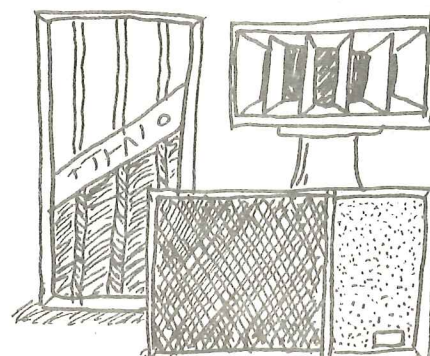
The school program used at the center was developed where the students are tested before it is determined what level they can progress on an educational basis.

The boys and girls are separated in the detention center which has been open for eight and a half years. The center is considered the country club of all the detention homes in New Jersey, according to Mr. Hermann.

Michelle Kreiss

Speakers for Mr. Goldberg's classes next week will be:

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| Berkeley School | Mon. 20 |
| St. Peters Hospital | Tues. 21 |
| Jim Sweeney | Wed. 22 |





Doug Newman

To purchase a good set of drums is not really an easy endeavor since there are so many different things to look for when buying. There will be many prices appearing because of the vast amount of equipment it takes to complete a decent set. Only a basic description will be given about the companies' better products like hardware (everything it takes to hold the drums in place, stands, holders, pedals, etc.), sound, and what they are of - wood, fiberglass, plastic, or any other materials that can be used.

The Tama drum company holds the highest rank in the hardware department. They have three types of hardware, the Mercury, light-weight; Titan, super-duty; and Spartan, the newest, heaviest hardware made. Tama has drums made of wood, metal, and fiberglass so one may pick what suits him best. New and doing superbly in the business, Tama has introduced two new lines of drums, the Imperial Star and the Super Star. Only serious drummers should indulge into this company. Tama prices can get very high but their equipment is worth every cent.

Vari-pitch Roto-toms may soon have a spot in every set, but what are they? They're variable sounding rotating toms, in other words the drummer can change the sound or pitch just by turning the drum. The Pearl company puts out a ten inch deep shell (the hollow cylinder part of the drum) so now one has a protected and surprisingly loud drum. Pearl produces mainly fiberglass shells which makes the drums very durable and throws the big sound rock drummers prefer. Fiberglass can be manufactured into drums more economically than drums made of wood because it takes less effort to build and the sound is still found desirable.

The Ludwig drum company makes percussion equipment at a reasonable cost along with well built furnishings. Many beginning drummers buy Ludwig in place of other brands because of the lower prices. Pros also have a liking towards Ludwig for their boom cymbal stands. For some reason they have come out with an incredibly fine stands far superior than their other hardware. Ludwig also makes quality wood finished drums that have a great appearance and decent sound. Another plus for them is their different heads (the surface that is played upon) made for various types of music, Rockers for rock drummers, Grooves for jazz, and Striders for the marcher.

Now there is a company that will make drums to specifications, they're known as Slingerland and just by ordering directly from them, drummers may get what they need. The sound is quite exceptional, just listen to Neil Peart of Rush, he uses Slingerland drums in his set. As for hardware the company has introduced a new line that is very sturdy and extremely inexpensive.

North has a new outlook towards the construction of percussion, they have clear projection and and lots of bottom. The shape throws the sound out instead of down into the floor. It's a great idea. Why someone hadn't thought of it earlier is a mystery to the drumming world. All of their shells are made of fiberglass solely because it would be very difficult to conceive this shape from wood. Though being priced slightly high, one can find fine results from North.

The Gretsch company has recently updated their line of hardware, this will make a big difference to the rock drummer. Their old hardware was quite poor but Gretsch is a dated drum builder and they have never specialized in making super sturdy hardware. Gretsch does however specialize in making beautiful wood finished drums. They take great pride and an excess of time to produce one drum. They give a drum five coats of handrubbed laquer finishes in five different types of wood. Known in the jazz world for years, the Gretsch drums cost a little more but it's worth it.

Manasquan Beachfront Preparing For Winter

Manasquan has apparently learned the hard way about beach erosion in the last few years. Last winter an immense storm with huge seas (yeah!) ripped the boardwalk apart and tossed benches, signs and telephone poles all over. It took quite a bit of money to replace parts of the boardwalk and other damaged articles but this year they seem to be getting ready.

Bulldozers had to fill in the lost sand last year and are now back to work in Manasquan again this year. Every morning around nine the boro goes to work on the beaches, mainly pushing sand into piles near the boardwalk. This technique seems to be fairly new in this area. It also appears to be money-saving as the sand they use is already there, but the effectiveness is questionable. Late this summer the same process was used and it did not seem to help too much; however, it did give the boro a quick sample of what larger piles of sand could do.

The local residents and beach house owners seem to be boarding up more carefully this season in preparation for the winter also. Last winter a mixture of sand, snow and ice had been pushed up to the level of some houses' roofs. If these houses aren't boarded properly great damage could happen as a result.

The Farmers' Almanac predicts a winter of heavy weather and this combined with last years evidence of storms is pretty convincing, but then again only time will tell. If we do have a winter like last year then we'll be prepared, but even if the weather isn't as expected it's always better to be safe than sorry.

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Muscle and New Cars in Comparison

This article deals with the comparison of new model autos to the famed musclecars of the late sixties and early seventies. In this and following issues I will go over the different musclecars and the companies that built these street rods.

Around 1974, automobile factories in Detroit started equipping their autos with emission control devices. Not all of the models were equipped, but by 1975 and early 1976 all new cars had them for emission reasons. The gas mileage was better because of the unleaded fuel; the ride was much more comfortable due to the new designing of the frame, shocks and stabilizers. Compare the ride of a late model car to one of those of the 60's and you will notice that new cars are at least ten times as comfortable.

The only problem of these new autos is the horsepower and performance decrease. Detroit cut horsepower in these new cars tremendously by installing four and six cylinders with 100 h.p. engines or less into their products. You can still get eight cylinders but they aren't as strong as engines of old. This year's Corvette has an L82 350 cubic inch motor that only puts out 225 horses.

What happened to the days of the musclecars, when Cuda's were built stock with the powerful 426 Hemi and had at least 450 h.p., thanks partially to two four barrel carbs sitting on a high rise manifold. Many cars today are equipped with a single 2 Bbl., and four Bbls. are hard to get. About the only cars you can get them in now are the Vette, Z28 Camaro, Trans Am, and a few big luxury cars.

In 1967 the real **musclecar** stage was born, and it lasted until 1972. Every major company had cars that were built to hit the street. These cars are now getting scarce due to the fact that many of them saw early graves. Some were wrecked because of speeding, some blew motors from always racing, but there are still a few of them around. Many people fix and restore these cars and sell them for a good profit because nice, high performance street machines are getting rare.

Many of these cars are now becoming collectors' items. In the early 60's G.M. had one of the fastest American cars, the Corvette. From 1967-1970 there were Hemi equipped Mopars, 454 Chevelles, and Cobra Jet equipped Shelbys that would hold their ground against a powerful Vette.

In the next issue of the "Warrior", I will go over musclecars that were manufactured by General Motors from 1967-1972.

Scott Climer

A true musclecar in original form. This 1968 GTO is equipped with a 400 cubic inch, 4 barrel motor. It is rated at 360 horsepower at 5100 RPM.



YANKS SHOULD DEAL FOR JOHN

If super-owner George Steinbrenner and his super-scouts gave any thought to how great an asset Tommy John would be to the Yankees, New York would win the American League East by 30 games.

Why would John make such a difference? Let's us analyze it closely. The free agent is a great left hand sinker ball pitcher. He lets up very few home runs. He keeps the ball down and makes everyone hit the ball on the ground.

Even if John's sinker wasn't working one day, he would still be a terror in Yankee Stadium. The dimensions there are made perfectly for him. For a pitcher like him to let anyone hit a 430 ft. shot in leftcenter field at Yankee, well it's very unlikely.

Tommy John is not a great hurler. But with New York he can easily win 20 ball games. Don't forget Don Gullet. The Yanks with four 20 game winners? Gullet, Guidry, Figueroa and John. The last club to do it was the unbelievable Baltimore Orioles. Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Pat Dobson.

GUIDRY: SHOULD'VE BEEN MVP

The Jim Rice - Ron Guidry War of the Wonders has ended practically illegally.

Jim Rice and Ron Guidry. Rice's weaknesses included poor fielding, baserunning that didn't show another Lou Brock and making commercials with Billy Martin.

Guidry's weaknesses? Well, he's extremely fast, has a glove that saved single after single and kept a low profile. He didn't utter a word when New York was almost dead and he got along with everyone. Guidry's weaknesses? None at all.

So why did Rice rip apart Guidry in the Most Valuable Player voting? It's known that if both players weren't on their team, neither the Red Sox nor the Yankees would be playing post-season play. The Milwaukee Brewers would.

But Guidry did a little bit more than Rice accomplished in 1978. Guidry led his team to the World Championship. Rice failed. Guidry was consistent throughout the year. Rice wasn't. And Guidry, if given the chance, can be a great baserunner and claims to be better than Mickey Rivers in centerfield. Rice can't pitch.

Guidry did deserve the MVP award and was slighted by the Baseball's Writers Association. Rice is great and Guidry's great but Louisiana Lightening is the Most Valuable.

REED: NEVER A COACH

Willis Reed was a great ballplayer and literally single-handedly gave New York a World Championship.

As a coach, Willis Reed couldn't give the Knicks a thing. Reed was superb on the court but sitting next to the scorer's table was not Willis.

Red Holtzman - now he's a coach. So why did the Knicks let him go in the first place? Since Holtzman is back and has more talent on the club from when he left, he will have a good chance to bring New York to the playoffs.

But if the Knicks want to go any further in post-season play, they should pack up and go to San Jose or something.

Dave Palughi



Manasquan head coach Jack Hawkins (left) and Bob Petrowski (right) after the Warriors trounced Wall, 34-0. Manasquan is now 7-1 and will now face North Hunterdon in the Group III semi-finals.

WARRIOR TOP TEN

1. Matawan (7-1) beat Neptune, 21-13
2. MANASQUAN (7-1) beat Wall, 34-0
3. Shore Reg. (8-0) beat St. Joeseeph's, 20-3
4. Pt. Boro (7-1) beat Ocean, 15-0
5. Red Bank (6-2) beat Asbury, 35-0
6. St. John Vianney (7-1) beat Keyport, 61-0
7. Toms River South (6-2) lost to Toms River North, 8-0
8. Brick (5-3) beat Montclair, 24-20
9. Neptune (5-3) lost to Matawan, 21-13
10. Jackson (5-3) beat Central Reg., 21-6

WARRIOR POINTS OF THE YEAR

Asbury - Lorenzo Morgan, Steve Wellinghorst, Bob Cozza (3) Gary Bridges, Glenn Burke, Walt Richards (2) Nick Kenney, Tyrone Jordan, Ben Middleton (1)

Wall - Gary Bridges, Tyrone Jordan (4) Ben Middleton (3) Lorenzo Morgan, Bob Cozza, Calvin Thompson (2) Steve Wellinghorst (1)

Upcoming Warrior games.

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| Nov. 18 - North Hunterdon at Manasquan | 1p.m. |
| Nov. 23 - Pt. Boro at Manasquan | 11a.m. |
| Dec. 2 - | ???????????????? |

Dick's Picks

Patriots (8-3) 6 over JETS (6-5)

New England embarrassed New York in their last meeting. Jets can make it close if QB Richard Todd and RB Scott Dierking can return healthy. However, the Pats will prevail, 27-14.

REDSKINS (8-3) 4 over Cardinals (3-8)

The Skins need either Billy Kilmer or Joe Theismann to play well consistently. If Washington can't establish their ground game, it could be interesting as St. Louis has won 3 straight. Washington should win, 28-19.

Eagles (6-5) 3 over GIANTS (5-6)

Philly can prove they are a playoff threat if they defeat the Giants. If Harold Carmichael is not covered properly (stepladder), either Ron Jaworski (questionable) or John Walton can throw balloons that he will catch. Eagles, 17-13.

BUCCANEERS (4-7) 2 over Bills (3-8)

The battle of the spoilers. These teams have been thorns in the paws of contenders all season long. This game should go down to the final minutes. Take the points, the Bills will surprise you. Bucs, 20-19.

VIKINGS (7-4) 4 over Chargers (5-6)

Chargers are overrated by saying they are underrated. San Diego just doesn't play consistent enough to be taken seriously. Besides, it's the year of the Vike. Fran should have another big game, and the Vikes will win easily, 30-21.

CHIEFS (2-9) 2 over Seahawks (5-6)

Bet on it. Jim Zorn will rip the young, rebuilding Chiefs apart. Kansas City will really have to get psyched if they want to stop the rapidly improving Seahawks. Although Seattle has lost some games in the final minutes, they should hang on to this one, 27-20.

COWBOYS (7-4) 11 over Saints (5-6)

New Orleans is definitely an underrated team. Archie Manning is having his finest year as a professional. Dallas was flat until the Packer swamping last Sunday. Take the points. Cowboys should squeak by, 28-20.

Falcons (7-4) 3 over BEARS (3-8)

Atlanta's defense will hold Walter Payton in check but the Falcon offense has trouble scoring TD's. Mike-Mayer will key the win, 12-7.

COLTS (5-6) 1 over Browns (5-6)

If Bert Jones can start and finish the game, Baltimore should win easily. Sam Rutigliano's inspired players haven't shown it of late. Jones and Baltimore should win, 22-20.

STEELERS (9-2) 10 over Bengals (1-10)

The Bengals will be fired up to foil the steel curtain, and if Ken Andersen has another 500 yard game, they could do it. However, this is unlikely. Terry Bradshaw should have a fine day and Pittsburgh will win, 32-14.

BRONCOS (7-4) 8 over Packers (7-4)

At last the Cinderella teams meet. If Jim Turner can't find his "glass slipper" (which cost him the game last week), Denver could falter. If Whitehurst can generate some offense, take the points. Denver, 20-10.

RAIDERS (7-4) 10 over Lions (4-7)

Oakland has been winning on their reputation thus far. They haven't been as awesome as they have the potential to be. They'll take it out on the young Detroit team, 31-19.

Rams (9-2) 12 over 49ERS (1-10)

This is a laugher. With O. J. out, the only safe bet would be San Francisco and 30. Los Angeles should start their second team, or Warren Beatty, as the 49ers have problems. LA's another one, 23-7.

OILERS (7-4) 1 over Dolphins (8-3)

Take the point with the Dolphins. Bob Griese and Delvin Williams should have big games. The Oiler's big RB Earl Campbell will be hard to control, but the injury to Rob Carpenter will hinder Houston. Dolphins will come out on top, 24-21.

Squan Deserves Higher Ranking

Why did Manasquan have to lose to Red Bank's Bucs? And if played this late in the season, would the Warriors win?

Inexperience kept the Big Blue from having an undefeated season and if the Warriors would've had Lou Vicrillo's club on their schedule this late in the year, Manasquan quite possibly would've had an O in the lose column.

The Warriors started out the season with a supposed weak defense and an explosive offense. The Red Bank game established Manasquan's defense. The offense - that's where playing a top club early in the year hurt.

Almost everyone agrees that a Red Bank - Manasquan rematch would do great wonders for the Warriors.

Of course, the Big Blue were sky high when they saw their team ranked fourth in the State in a pre-season poll by the Star Ledger. But season the final minute of the second game of the season, Manasquan has dropped completely out of the State rankings and fell to eighth ranked only in the Shore area.

It just doesn't seem fair. And it's not.

A lousy Manasquan fumble with :54 left in the game and a Benji Minton to John Semple pass on the final play of the game moved the warriors from a prestigious ranking to clear out of the rankings and into a category of "just another good ballclub."

Why did they have to play the Bucs this early in the year? If they played them later in the year when the ballclub gels, yes, the scoreboard would've read differently.

Is it fair that this one game changes Manasquan from a powerful high school football team to an underrated team that doesn't deserve this kind of coverage.

These questions will ring in the minds of everyone involved in Manasquan football.

Undefeated next year? Play Red Bank in November and maybe even No.1 in the State. They deserve better and should get it.

One makes you think how official these rankings are. Will we ever have official state rankings? In high school and college sports in almost impossible to do without having a million and one complaints.

Dave Palughi

First Year Cinderwomen End 6-2

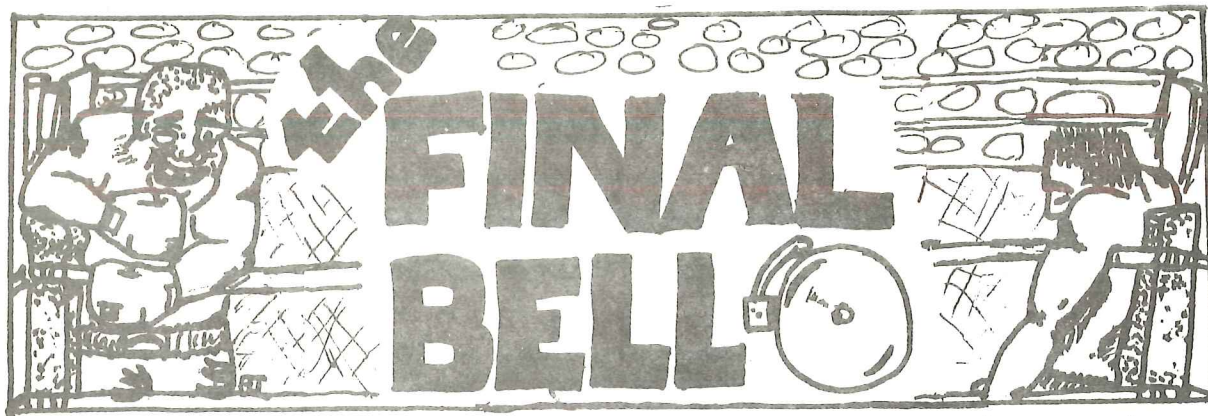
"I was very pleased with their performance," stated Coach Andrew Long referring to the Cross Country team's first season.

The girls finished their season with a 6-2 record, which is exceptionally good for any first year sport. But what is even more surprising is a great percentage of the girls are coming back next year, which should give the team an excellent chance at taking the conference championship.

Aside from the team's record, one individual standout was Mary Murnane, a freshman who took first place in the Freshman Division of the Monmouth County Championships. Another of the teams top performers was Dorothy Brophy who will also be coming back next year and hopefully running as well as she did this year.

One asset that the girls gained, and will definately be a benifit to them, is experience. Experience is a big part of any sport.

The girls' skills were there. Now with the experience, they'll have a fine '79 campaign.



by James Wilmore

HOLMES vs. EVANGELISTA: BOXING'S ODD COUPLE

Once again, Larry Holmes added one more KO to his record when he knocked out Alfredo Evangelista last Friday in Las Vegas and retained his WBC Heavyweight title. The fight only lasted seven rounds but still wasn't worth watching because of a poor exhibition by Evangelista. Throughout the fight, Holmes showed who was the better man to hold the title and always had control of the bout. Before his fight with Ali, no one had heard of Evangelista. Since then, he went on to win the European Heavyweight Championship and is rated fourth by the WBC.

Now the only thing that stands in his (Holmes) way of owning the WBA title is for Muhammad Ali to either retire or to go against him in a title fight because of the number of people waiting for their shot at him. As for Evangelista, he shouldn't be fighting in the heavyweight division but the "overweight" division.

NORTON STOPS STEPHANS

Ken Norton took another step towards regaining the title as he KOed Randy Stephens last Friday in Las Vegas. Norton has improved his strength very much since the fight last June. The one thing that was worth watching was both men's courage and determination for the win. Although they were evenly matched, the fight belonged to Norton until his knockout in the third. In that round, Stephens was still head strong for the win but couldn't escape a Norton right and went down.

Norton's next opponent will be against a hard-hitting Earnie Shavers in February. He must win this match to get a good shot at Holmes again for the title. As for Stephens he should work on his punching control and defense.

"Long Count" Champ Dies

Former heavyweight champ Gene Tunney died last Tuesday in Greenwich, Connecticut. He was undefeated from 1926 to 1928 when he retired at age 30. His most famous fight was against Jack Dempsey in which the famous "Long Count" helped him retain the title. The reason it helped him was that when Dempsey knocked down Tunney, it took the referee 14 seconds to get Dempsey to go to a neutral corner. By the time he got back, Tunney was on his feet and went on to retain the title. He will be remembered as one of the great boxers of this century for his dedication to the sport.

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Warriorettes Bury Bucs, 90.25-68

In their last dual meet of the season, the Manasquan Girls' Varsity gymnastics team buried the Red Bank Buccaneers by a score of 90.25 - 68.05. Putting forth a tremendous effort, the Warriorettes captured all but one of the first place honors and all of the second and third spots. Sophomore Blythe Sanford led the squad, capturing two firsts and a second.

In the vaulting competition, Red Bank had its sole placer, who took the first position. Blythe followed with second, and Manasquan freshman Terry Rathjen captured third with their scores of 8.3 and 7.65 respectively.

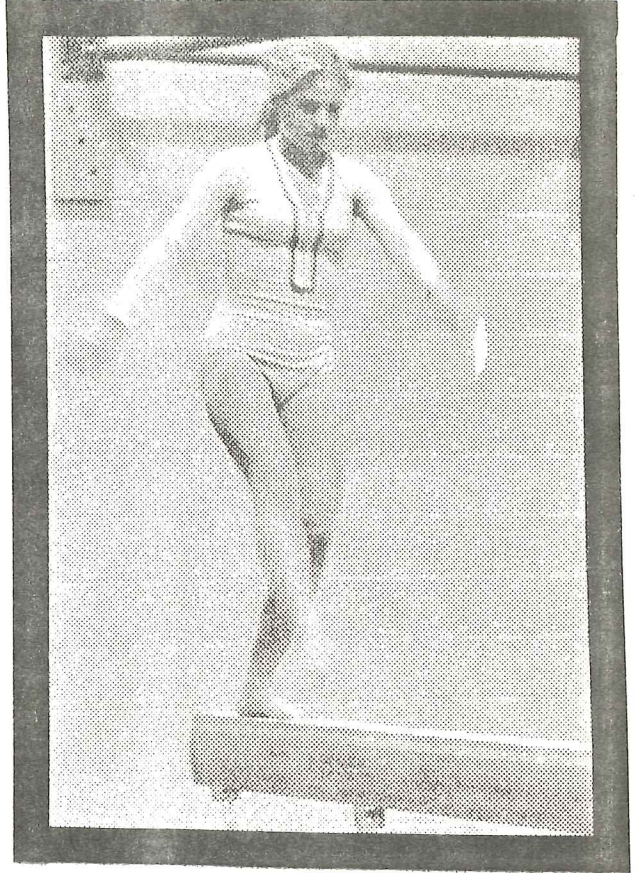
On the beam, the Warriorettes were especially effective with their superb routines. Amy Power took first place with a 7.8, Vicki Wooley snagged second with a 7.45, and Sandy Polesky earned third place honors with her 6.9. This trio, along with sophomore Blythe, should make an interesting team on the beam next year.

In the uneven parallel bar segment, Blythe Sanford put out a strong first place effort with her 7.55 routine. Amy Power's 7.3 was enough to earn a second place spot, and senior LaReine Reilly's 6.75 effort brought on another Manasquan third place.

Finally, in the floor exercises, Blythe took first place with a 8.3. Jennifer Rice did a beautiful job with her 8.0 routine taking second, and LaReine Reilly followed earning her second show position of the evening with a score of 7.9.

The meet ended with the Squan girls easily winning by a final score of 90.25-68.05.

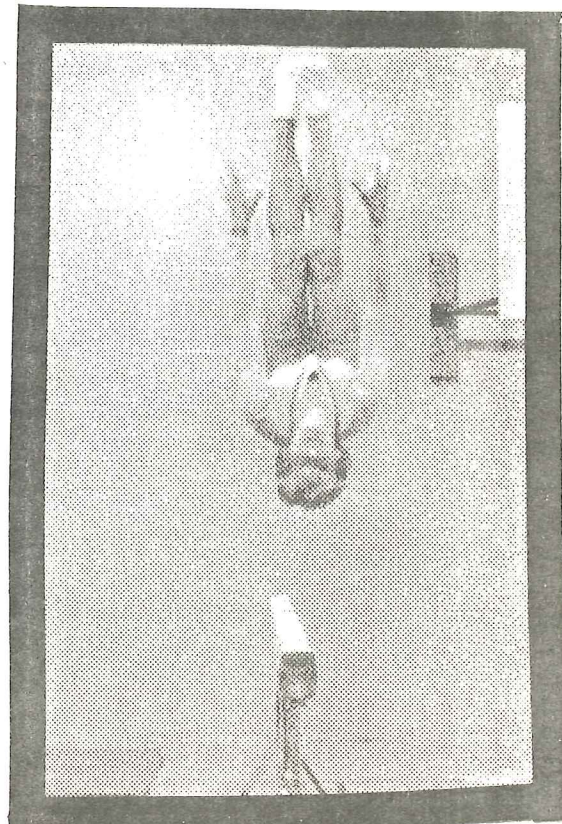
Good luck to the girls in the State championships tomorrow.



Upper right-
Sandy Polesky performs on the beam.

Lower right-
Vicki Wooley executes an aerial dismount.

Left-
LaReine Reilly performs an eagle catch on the uneven parallel bars.



Barbara Q. Thompson

BOYS' X-C ENDS SEASON IN SORROW

First off, the Manasquan Warrior Boys' Cross Country team never gave up. The team had to face a lot of let downs. Mark Librizzi, the old reliable number one man, transferred to CBA to look for better competition. There were so many injuries on the team, that there was hardly a team left.

It's depressing for a team who has been almost completely forgotten. The board will not even supply running shoes anymore. They have no spectators. No one even volunteered for manager. Despite all of these let downs, the team never gave up.

"There is always room for improvement. It's a miracle what a little prayer can do for you," said Glenn Van Syckle after finishing seventh to a herd of Rams by only one second.

Southern gave Squan a hard time, as their one-loss record was too much for the Big Blue. Their first six men tied for first which almost secured a shutout. But Van Syckle saved it by coming in right behind Southern's six. Southern breezed by Squan, 15-49.

There were a couple of big meets that the Warriors faced: the Shore Conference and the Monmouth County Championships.

In the Shore Conference, Squan produced Glenn Van Syckle 82, Todd Neary 109, Pete Rice 140, Scott Hoyt 144, Ben Burbic 147, and Pat Bohan 162. In the Monmouth County Championship meet, Squan placed Glenn Van Syckle 90, Todd Neary 104, Pete Rice 114, Robert Perry 123, Scott Hoyt 126, and Pat Bohan 129.

"It's a change of pace from the Manasquan flatlands," said Todd Neary after finishing the rough, hilly course of Holmdel at the Monmouth County Championship meet.

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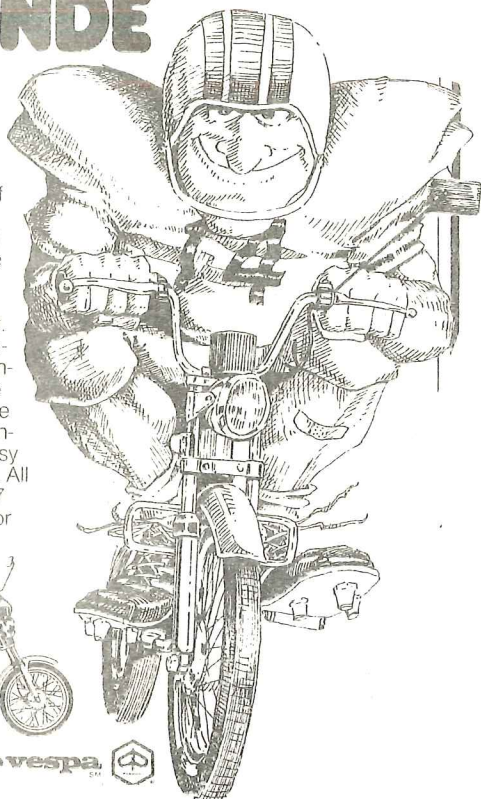
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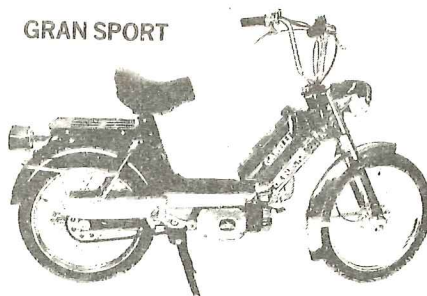
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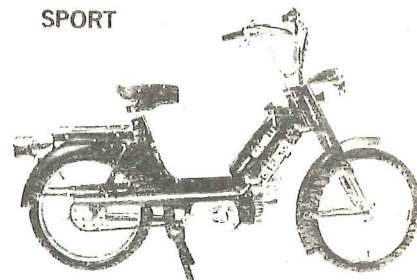
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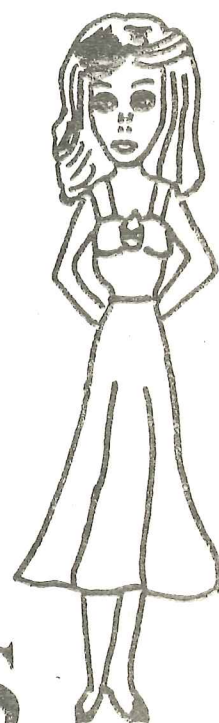
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