

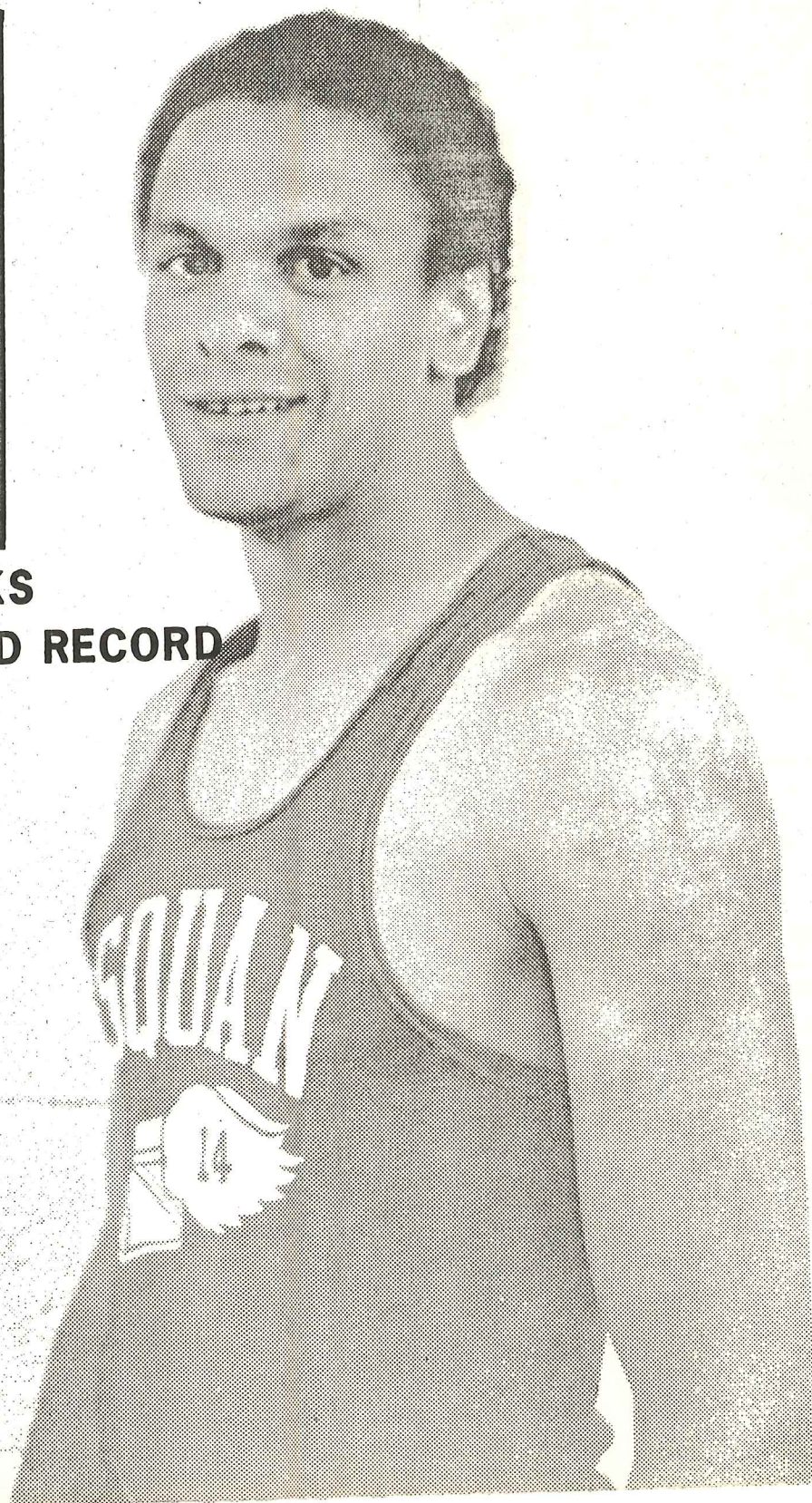


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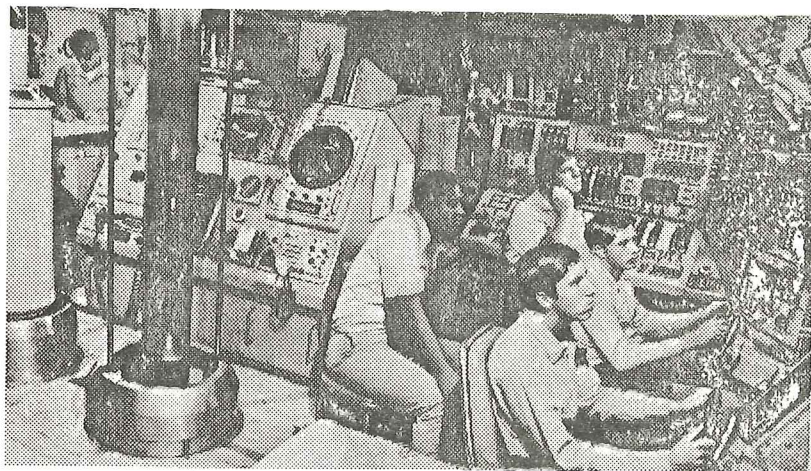
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The Minnesota North Stars will not long forget the words of advice they received from Montreal's star defenseman, Larry Robinson.

Robinson spoke a few words to several of the North Stars as they went through the post-game ritual of congratulatory handshakes in the Montreal Forum.

Robinson gave the advice again when he poked his head into the Minnesota team bus outside the Forum and said, "Don't just play in it — WIN IT." For the first time in five years, Robinson and the Montreal Canadiens will not be going on to try and win the Stanley Cup again.

The North Stars stunned Montreal in the first two games of the series at the Forum, winning 3-0 and 4-1. But the Canadiens, who never did get to use injured Guy Lafleur in the series, came back to win three straight games by lopsided margins of 5-0, 5-1 and 6-2. In game six the North Stars scored five goals in the second period to beat the Canadiens 5-2 and send the series to its thrilling conclusion in Montreal. Al MacAdam's goal with just 86 seconds remaining in regulation time broke a 2-2 tie and gave the North Stars an incredible 3-2 upset victory over the Canadiens.

Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche played all seven games for the North Stars, and many of the Montreal players credited him as Minnesota's top player through the series.

The leading point scorers for the North Stars through the quarter final round of the playoffs were as follows: Al MacAdam (6 goals-7 assists), Bobby Smith (1 goal-12 assists), and Steve Payne (5 goals-7 assists). MacAdam is ranked third in the overall playoff scoring.

Harry Sinden, general manager of the Boston Bruins, is seeking a new coach for the Bruins for next season. Sinden, who took over as interim coach when Fred Creighton was fired only seven games from the end of the season, says he does not want to hold both jobs next season. The top men for the job include: Tom McVie, Eddie Johnston, Mike Nykoluk, Bobby Kromm, Craig Patrick and would you believe Don Cherry, the ex-Bruins coach who is said to be in trouble in Colorado. Insiders believe that Parker MacDonald has an excellent chance of being named head coach of the Bruins. MacDonald has been extremely successful running the New Haven Nighthawks in the American Hockey League the last few years and deserves a coaching opportunity in the NHL.



The North Stars have counted on their production line of Steve Payne, left, Bobby Smith, in center, and Al MacAdam in the playoffs and the trio has come through. Between them they have scored 12 goals in 10 playoff games.

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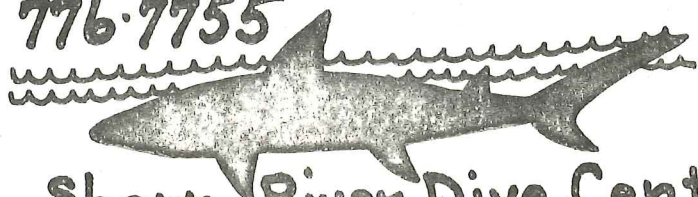
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The ocean is not the only thing being affected by the dumping; the New Jersey beaches have become a victim of nearly 1.5 million tons of acid wastes and over 729,000 tons of other liquids discharged by chemical plants.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued 166 major and 609 minor industrial permits for discharging wastes into local waterways. The people who do not have permits and are illegally dumping found a way to beat the system by dumping indirectly into local systems which tie into the sewer system so they do not need a permit.

On December 31, 1981 a law will become effective that will prohibit sewage sludge dumping into the ocean. Only a few permits will be distributed for the dumping of acid wastes. This law will be very effective in the way of stopping dumping directly into the ocean, but this law does not cover dumping into local rivers and bays.

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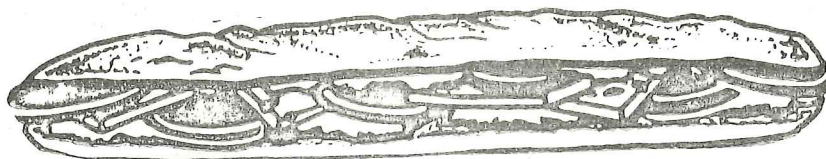
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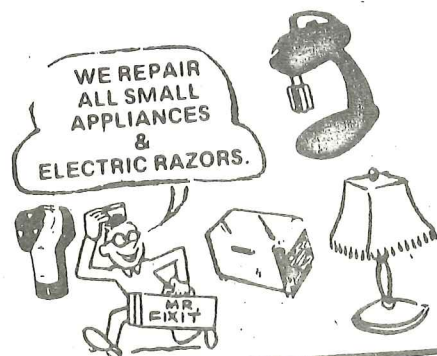
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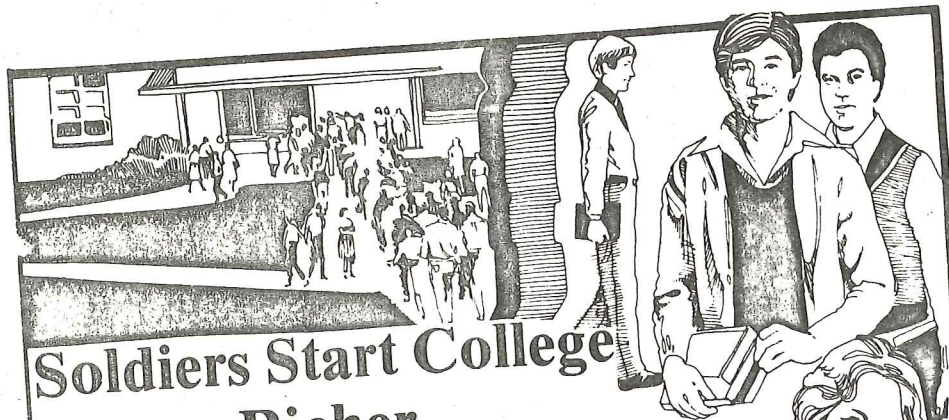
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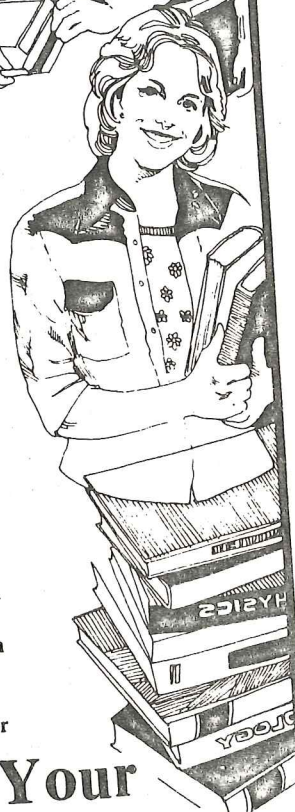
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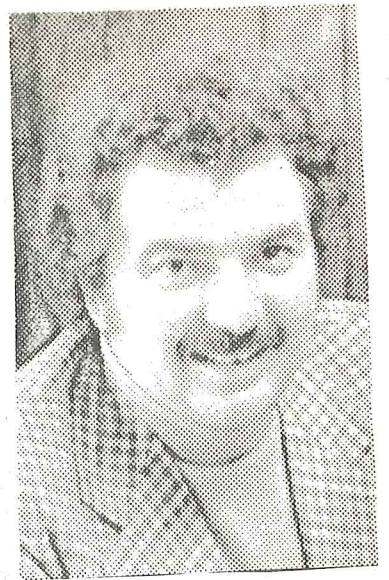
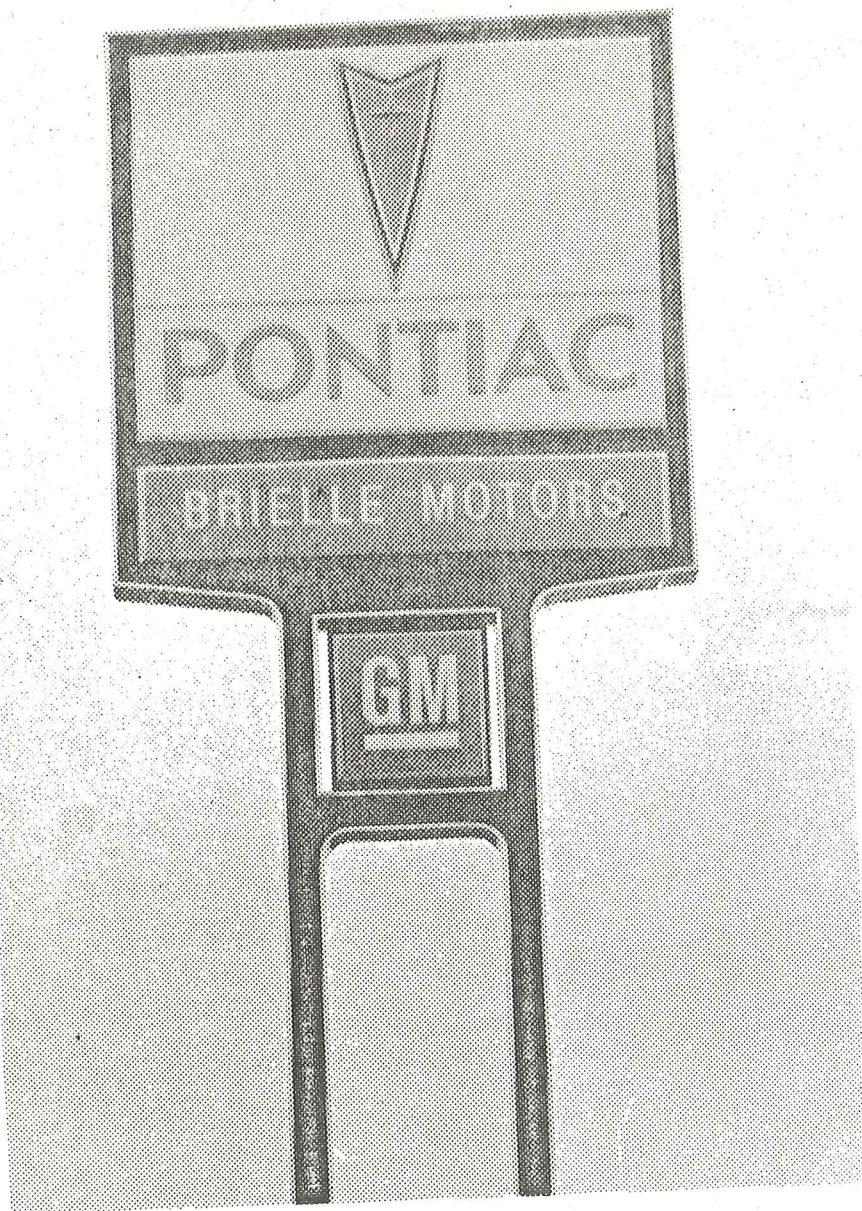
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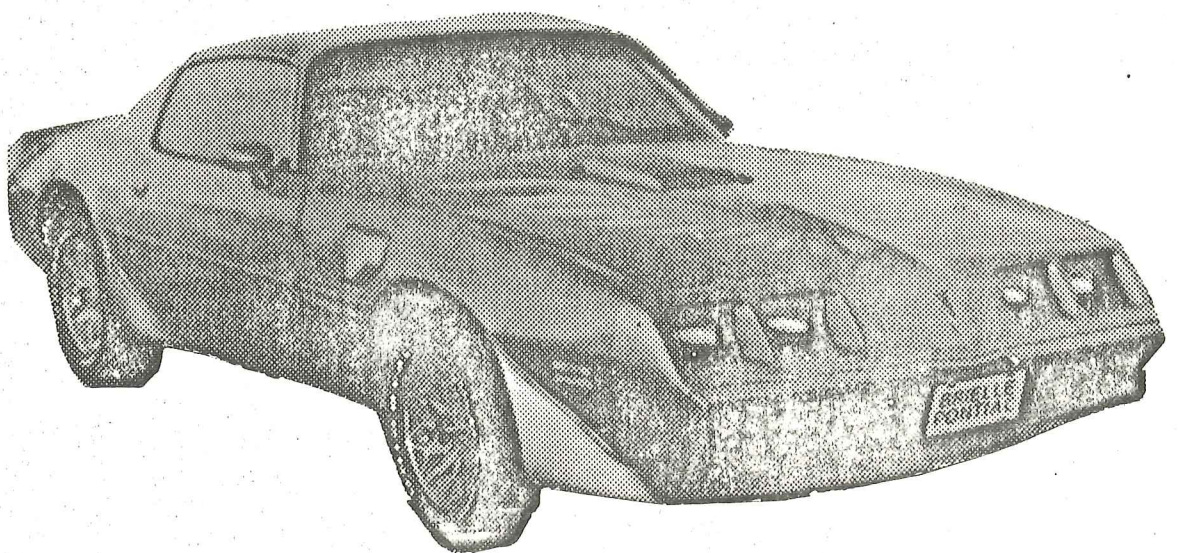
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Recently, the Manasquan High School Track team broke three school records. The first came from the 1,600-meter relay team at the well known Penn Relays. John Rogers ran a 51.4 lap, Rich Esdaile had a 50.08, Tyrone Jordan ran an amazing 48.91, and Nick Kenney had a 50.89 as their combined time of 3:21.4 was good enough for a school record.

The second record was produced by Tyrone Jordan at the Monmouth County Championships. His 21.9 time in the 200-meter race was good enough for an overall third place and a school record. Jordan also placed third in the 100-meter-dash with an 11.1 time. The 1,600-meter relay team produced another great time of 3:22 as they won an overall third place. Fred Bush also scored for Squan in the discus with a 136-3 throw.

The third record came from Rich Esdaile in the 300-meter hurdle race against Freehold Township. His time of 39.75 broke the old school record easily. James Wilmore scored second for Squan with a time of 42.4. In the 110 high hurdles, Wilmore scored again with a first place time of 15.4. Mark Thompson got third for Squan with a 16.8 time.

Manasquan swept the 100-meter-dash as Calvin Thompson produced an 11.82 time, Tony Fleming a 11.9, and Alfred Esdaile, also a 11.9. Rich Esdaile won the 200-meter-dash with a time of 23.26 and Fleming got third with a 23.5 time. Nick Kenney proved he was back in shape as his time of 52.53 was good enough to win the 400-meter race. Phil Stewart also scored for Squan with a third place time of 55.76. Squan also won the 1,600-meter relay.

In the 1,500 meter race, Rick Nolan scored second for Squan with a time of 4:35.1 and Rich Flammer scored third with a 4:44. Todd Rushton was the lone scorer for

Squan in the 3,000-meter race. His time of 10:31 was good enough for a third. John Rogers scored a first for Squan in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:06.

In the pole-vault, Carl Bruder scored first for Squan with a 9'6" jump. Brian Ferreira won the high jump with a 5'8" leap. Calvin Thompson scored another first for Squan in the long jump with a 20'0" jump.

Chris Poverman scored a first in the shot put with a throw of 42'7" and Rich Zalinski got third with a 37'11". Poverman also won the discus with a throw of 121'4" and Jim McCann scored a second with a throw of 113'11½". Zalinski earned a first in the javelin with a 151'1½" throw and Poverman got second with a 138'8½" throw.

Manasquan won the meet, 90-41, boosting its record to 3-1.

Scott Hoyt



Rich Esdaile competing in the 330 yd. hurdles.

Varsity Baseball Sweeps Three Straight

STORY: Doug Newman
PHOTOS: Rich Flammer

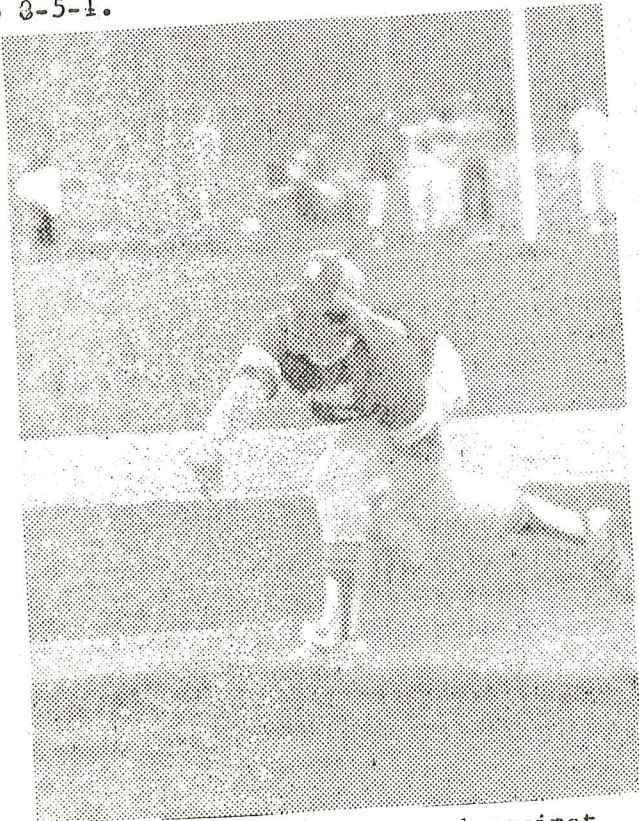
Despite winning its last three games the Big Blue is out of the running for the Class B South Conference, however, the squad retains a 9-5-1 record which qualifies them for the NJSIAA State play-offs.

SQUAN 5 - Lakewood 1

Alex Hayek led the offense to a 5-1 win over Lakewood on Friday at home. Sophomore pitching ace John Snyder threw six no-run innings before giving up a run in the top of the seventh. Hayek had a big day at the plate with a home run, triple, and a single; center fielder Pete McInerney contributed three hits also. The win improved Squan's conference record to 3-4-1.

SQUAN 3 - Neptune 1

Junior Jim Knopf shined after hurling a 3-1 six hitter against Neptune in his first start of the year on Saturday. Warriors Jim Redeker, Jeff Algor, and Clark Reinhard displayed their talents at the plate by driving in one run a piece. This non-conference victory boosted Manasquan's record to 3-5-1.



Jim Knopf on the mound against Neptune on Saturday. The Big Blue won 3-1.



Center fielder Pete McInerney rips a single to center in Saturday's game.

SQUAN 3 - St. Joseph 2

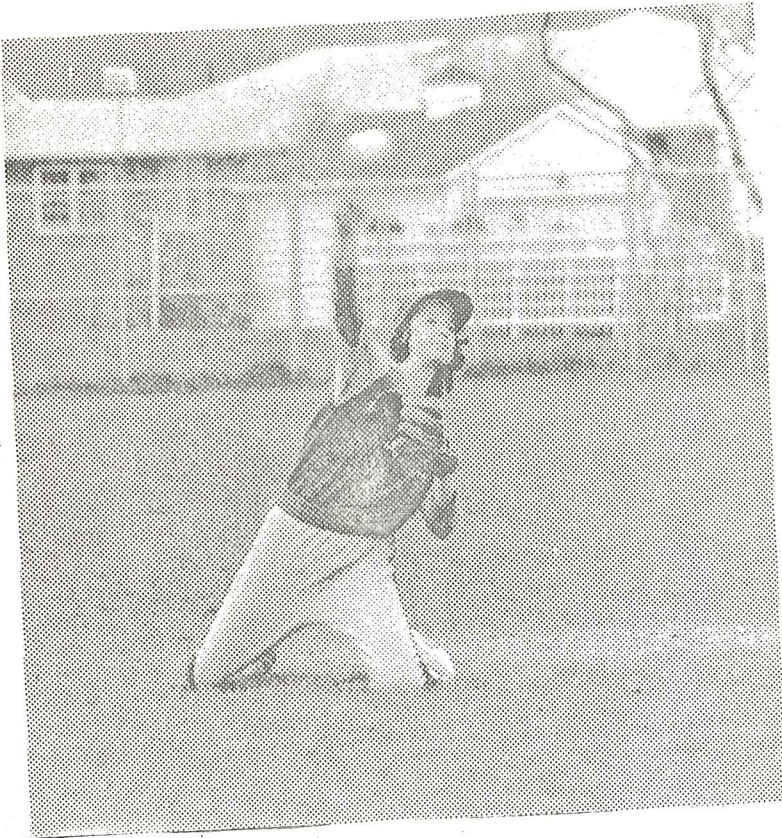
St. Joe's fell victim 3-2 to the Warriors on Monday due to the tough five-hit pitching of senior Gary Abadrabo at home in a non-conference game. Pete McInerney and John Grifo scored in the second inning when junior Mike Sullivan ripped a double into left. The winning run came when Jim Redeker crossed the plate on a Hayek sacrifice.



Coach Jake Landfried gives out instructions during the game against St. Joseph's on Monday. Manasquan edged a tough St. Joe squad with a 3-2 win from hurling ace Gary Abadrabo. The Warriors won 3-2.

Yesterday's game against the Blue Bishops of Central Park was postponed because of rain. The Warriors will take the field against Central Regional on Friday.

SQUAN FALLS TO FREEHOLD TWP., 3-1



Junior shortstop Arlene Waskeil gives an extra effort to throw out runner at first base.



Senior co-captain Kathy Bennett shows good form as she rips a double in the fourth inning.

Photography: Mike LaS



Senior first baseman Ruthann Kosick singles home Rita Vitale for the team's only run of the game.



Sophomore pitcher Patty Bossone delivers strike during sixth inning. The loss dropped her record to 5-1.

Warriorettes Up Record Against Red Bank, Neptune

Stand-in goalkeeper Marybeth Birle registered her first career shutout as Manasquan's Varsity Soccer squad defeated Red Bank Regional in a non-conference bout Monday.

The first period remained scoreless after several Warriorette breakaways down the wings. The absence of several key players did not appear to affect the Manasquan squad, which came on strong in the second quarter.

Halfback Mary Murnane posted the first marker of the game five minutes into the second quarter. Murnane chipped a long, high volley into the Bucs' goal from 35 yards out.

Six minutes later, Barbara Von Essen displayed a fine series of controlled moves and ripped a shot from 12 yards out. In an attempt to clear the dangerous ball, a defending fullback skimmed the shot into her own net. Von Essen was awarded the unassisted goal.



Fullback Kim Manger flies a goal kick after an unsuccessful Red Bank shot on goal.

At 15:15 in the same period, halfback Lynne Eggers scored on a pass from junior Laura Stoner. Co-Captain Eggers blasted a well placed shot past goalkeeper Carol Wiedner into the far corner of the upright, ending the half with a three goal margin.

Early in the third quarter, Warriorette goaltender Birle committed a traveling foul during a pun attempt. Red Bank was awarded an indirect kick from seven yards.

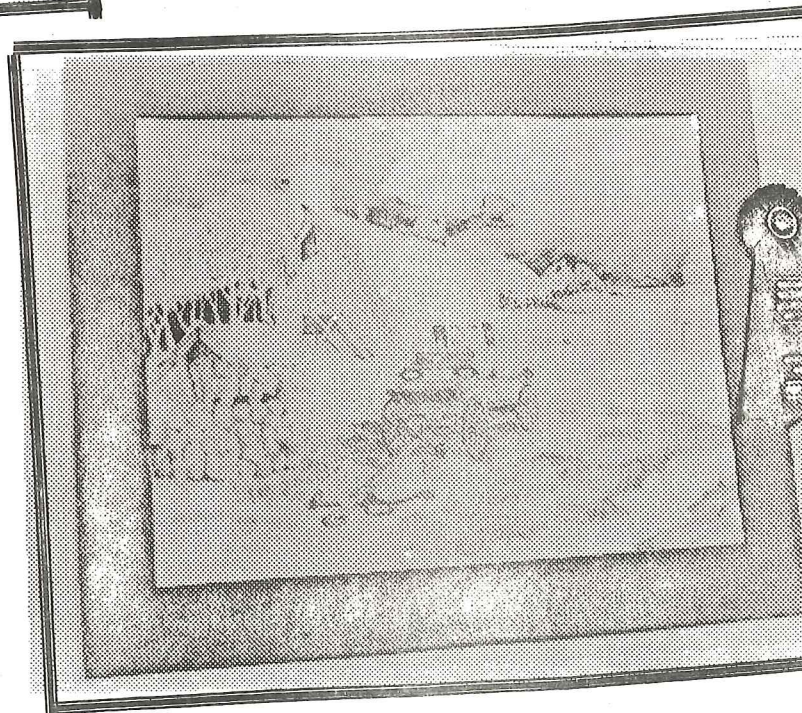
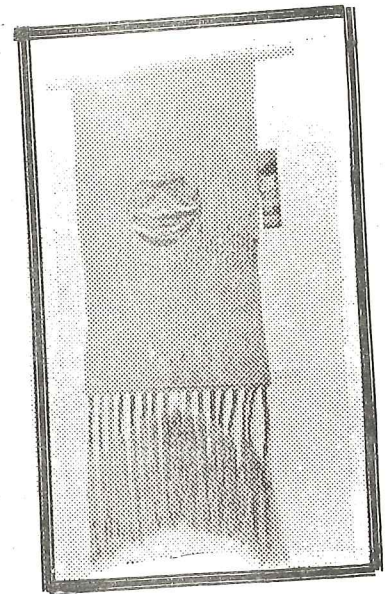
Manasquan set up a five person wall and placed the entire squad on the defensive. Red Bank's forward chipped a shot over Birle's head, but the apparent goal was disallowed because it had not been touched by another person before entering the goal mouth.

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Senior forward Ellen Boyle applies pressure to a Red Bank player in Tuesday's game.

Students Display Work at Art Show



Photos (upper left - clockwise): 10 handbuilt pieces by Denise Tombro, who received a blue ribbon for her vase in the middle of photo. She also won First Place 3 - D for her batik; macrame weaving by Ruthann Kosik took a blue ribbon; prize winning 2 - D pencil drawing by Thomas Raab. He also won a blue ribbon for his scratch art piece ; glass etching of a clipper ship by Barron Roge

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On November 15, 1979, the Guidance Department held a Higher Education Day for New Jersey colleges and technical schools. At this fair, only juniors and seniors were allowed to attend. However, the Spring Fair is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students and their parents.

Representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C. schools will be on hand to provide pertinent information in planning for post-high school education. Admissions material will also be available from colleges unable to attend the fair.

The following colleges and vocational schools will participate in the program: Albright, Beaver, Cabrini, Cedar Crest, Delaware Valley, Drexel, Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Gwynedd-Mercy, Juniata, C. W. Post, King's, Thiel,

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Guidance counselors Gary Chapman, David Handler, Walter Pawlukanis, and director George Mickett have assisted Mrs. Lang in preparing for the function.

"The fair will provide an excellent opportunity for students and parents to evaluate chances for acceptance and financial help from these schools," enthusiastically stated Mrs. Lang.

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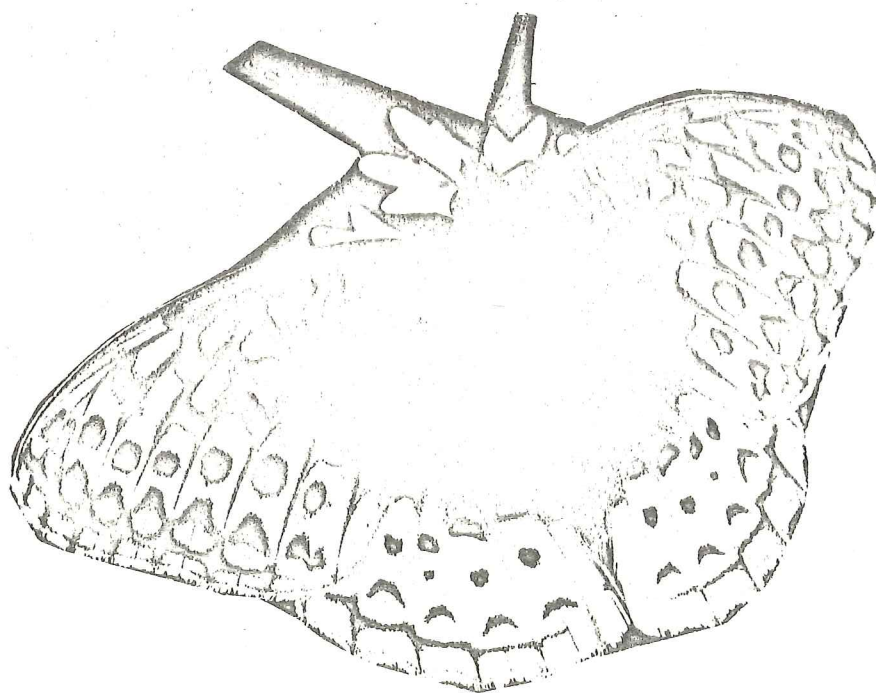


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ENERGY COMPUTER DEMONSTRATED

A lecture on "The Energy Crisis" followed and a demonstration of the Energy Consumption computer. This computer can be useful by indicating the existing and possible future energy problems.

SEVEN TO TAKE EXAM

Seven of Mrs. Christine Clark's students will take biology and chemistry exams at the State Science Day at Monmouth College on May 10.

Russell Baum will take the biology exam and the following will take the chemistry exam: Alan Bell, Steven Grady, Robert Mennie, Christopher Noren, Lynne Quackenbush and Richard Van Duzer. Also, there will be students from other school districts.

Medals will be awarded for statewide and county achievement. The Merck Company Foundation will sponsor these tests and distribute the awards.

The point of these tests according to Mr. Clark is "to make students aware of the importance of academics."

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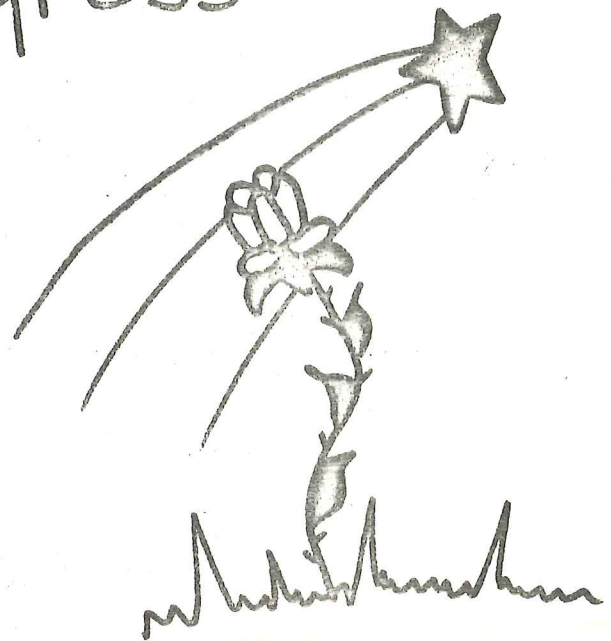
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When looking at Van Halen's immense following, one would find that their fans indulge in a diversity of musical styles and tastes. This point is purposely overlooked by the band's critics and results in their belief that Van Halen's music is mostly catered to pre-teens. However, many respected jazz, blues, and fusion artists have paid their respects to the guitar talents of the band's lead guitarist, Edward Van Halen. The overall sound of the band has also been sighted as being "refined and well developed." These comments may help to open the minds of people who generally misconceive Van Halen's purpose.

On a technical level, it's my opinion that Van Halen functions excellently on their newest release, "Women and Children First". Although quite unorthodox, Ed's guitar hand has become quicker and offers an extreme variety of guitar styles and playing. The production efforts of Ted Templeman have again outdone themselves. This producer should get an award. On the same breath, the album's studio engineer, Don Landee, has also given himself reason to be noted by way of his obvious wizardry.

The musicianship of the band's remaining members has excelled exuberantly. Mike Anthony, the bass player, is noted as being a true bass player. "He plays bass, not guitar on bass," comments Ed Van Halen. Ed's brother Alex has boosted his percussion capabilities immensely and seems to have been practicing. Accented off and up beats, and superimposed time signatures are evidence of this. Singer David Lee Roth has also become more "in touch" with his flourished vocal style and exhibits an excellent amount of voice control as a result of this.

"The Cradle Will Rock" is one of the most popular songs on the recording. It introduces some strangesounding

special effects to Van Halen's repertoire. The words try to give support to an aspect of the current, broadening generation gap, known only to parent haters and runaways. I'm sure there are kids somewhere who could relate to the lyrics.

The same side includes such cuts as "Everybody Wants Some!", "Fools", and "Romeo Delight." The last song mentioned is my opinion of a great rock song. The energy is immeasurable. "Fools" is also of high energy, although, to me, it doesn't approach the strength shown in "Romeo Delight". However, it does hit on a strict rock style and amazingly displays a fine use of correctly executed modulation (changing from one key to another).

Ed Van Halen is probably responsible for this proper use of modulation because his guitar solos flow evenly upon the always changing chord progressions. A fine example of this is on a cut called "Loss of Control". Ed seems to spell out this style of composition as if he were trying to teach someone this art.

As expected, the band has once again proven themselves to be the epitome of the renewal of an aging rock style called "heavy metal." The music is totally directed at the heavy metal audience and therefore, it can be said that they are excelling financially through means of conceptualization and not necessarily commercialism.

A pro outlook toward the band's purposes is probably acquired by reading these words. One might want to listen to the album to try and develop some personal ideas, pro or con, to either support or oppose this article. The band needs more insight than it gets. I don't see the music as simply being "listenable" for the main reason that it has somewhat of a degree of importance for the oncoming decade.

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Mystery Teacher

This week's mystery teacher was born on February 2, 1956 in Newark, New Jersey, where she lived for a very short period of her life.

From Newark, this Aquarian moved to Point Pleasant Boro where she attended the Boro Elementary and High School. Throughout high school she was actively involved in Keyettes, National Honor Society and yearbook staff.

After high school, the mystery teacher attended Albright College in Pennsylvania and then went on to Monmouth College where she graduated. She majored in English and received her Bachelor degree.

Before teaching at Manasquan, the married teacher was a faculty member of Wall High School, where she taught English for one year.

"I really enjoy teaching here because most students are involved in the school events. In general school spirit seems to be dying out, but not in Manasquan," stated this Wall resident.

Because she has no children, this teacher has a lot of time for sailing and photography, which are her favorite activities. She also enjoys listening to Contemporary Jazz.

A hint to this teacher's identity is that she is most likely to be mistaken for a student.

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Mystery Student

This week's sophomore student was born on March 3, 1964, in Point Pleasant Hospital and has lived in Spring Lake Heights all of his life.

The student is a member of a four children family consisting of two older brothers and one younger sister.

This blonde haired, blue-eyed Pisces actively participates in baseball, soccer, weightlifting and Key Club. He also plays tennis in his spare time.

He enjoys listening to Rock, which includes musicians such as Van Halen and Bruce Springsteen.

This student has many future ambitions which are the Marines or playing professional soccer or baseball.

When asked how he feels about Manasquan the student stated, "I hope my future years at Manasquan will be as enjoyable as the last two have been."

Finally, a hint to the student's name is that he is always lifting weights.

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Interview of the Week (continued)

QUESTION: *Did you ever think about moving to a new house?*

Mr. Height: No, I have no intention of moving. This house has been in the family for 20 years.

QUESTION: *How have you spent your money?*

Mr. Height: Last year I bought myself a brand new Thunderbird. I don't want to get anything sporty or fancier. I'll stick with Ford; they've been good to me. Two years ago I bought my sister a Malibu. That is the kind she wanted so that is the kind I got her. I'm going to buy another Thunderbird this year; that one is not running too well.

I've gone to Florida twice. Once right after I won the lottery. Then I went again last December 26 and got back on March 20. I had a good time. But wouldn't you know. I was almost home when I got a ticket on I-95 in Howell Township. Isn't that something?

QUESTION: *Have you purchased any lottery tickets since you won?*

Mr. Height: I've gotten three for my sister since I got back from Florida and none of them were winners so I'm not going to buy those things anymore.

QUESTION: *Do you give any money to charity?*

Mr. Height: First Aid, Fire Department, and the Salvation Army are the only ones. Especially the First Aid (Manasquan); those boys are great.

Just after I won the money, I got this letter from a guy in State prison. He wanted to get sprung and he wanted me to donate \$1,000 to his cause (bail money). I tore the letter up. If he was not messing around, he would not be in there in the first place.

QUESTION: *Are there a lot of taxes taken out of the total money you won?*

Mr. Height: I get my money quarterly or every three months for 20 years. I receive \$50,000 a year but I am required to pay unbelievable taxes on the money. My accountant helps me out and takes care of it, but I only end up getting about \$41,000 a year.

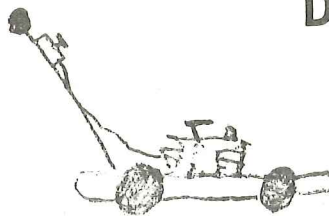
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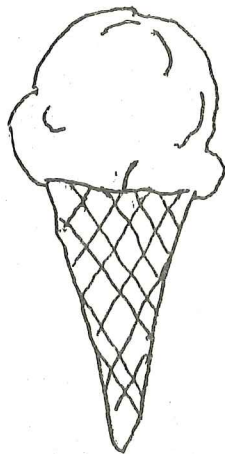
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This money will be going toward the new plan of reconstruction which will consist of sodding the inner section of the field, extending the field on the south side to compensate for the soccer field, plugging the existing grass areas and additional costs for goalposts and a sound system.

Because the field will be extended on the south side, the bleachers will be moved to the north side.

On Monday tickets will be given to the members of the Key Club, Band, Football, and Soccer teams. These booklets consist of ten cards which are sold for \$1 each.

Anyone who gives from \$1-\$49 is a contributor. Those who donate \$50 are patrons, \$100 are boosters, and anyone who contributes \$250 is in the Blue and Grey Club. The Emerald Club was also designed for contributors of \$500 or more. A permanent plaque will be posted showing all those who donated.

The members of the "GREEN MACHINE" will also be following up with possible business donations. A final tabulation will be made when the student sales end on May 23, and the construction will hopefully begin in the middle of June.

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