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Homecoming Queen: Niki Stavres

Queen Stavres to Lead Festivities

Niki Stavres will do more than cheer at this Thanksgiving Day football game. She holds the prestigious position of Homecoming Queen and will be honored by tomorrow's crowd at half time. Elected on the basis of appearance, personality, and leadership, Niki exclaimed, "I was very surprised. I felt good that people picked us." The Queen, a Brielle resident, is one of the Varsity cheering captains, participates in track, and is a member of the Key Club.



Diane Perry

The juniors chose as their court member Gina Andalaro, a participant in gymnastics and track. "I was shocked. I got Frankie's (Petrulla) word that he didn't stuff the ballot boxes," the Spring Lake resident joked. "I'm very honored to represent my sophomore class," declared Diane Perry, who is a Spring Lake Heights resident involved in J.V. cheering. Student Council, gymnastics, and French Club may be listed among the activities in which freshman court member Terris McGreevey participates. "It was unexpected. Considering it was my class' first election, it means a great deal," commented Terris.



Bettina Perri

Coincidentally, another cheerleader was chosen by the senior class to be its representative to the Queen's court. Bettina Perri was ecstatic when informed of her inclusion in the festivities. "People came up to me and said, 'Congratulations!' and I didn't know what they were talking about. I was very honored just to be nominated - I never expected to be elected," she smiled.



Terris McGreevey

The five girls will ride in the motorcade as a highlight of tonight's Thanksgiving Eve Parade, as well as the pre-game parade. After promenading through the traditional arches formed by the twirling squad, the Queen and her court will be presented with flowers.

Jodi Davis



Gina Andalaro

Forgione, Raliski to Twirl Fire in Tonight's Parade

MHS Twirling Squad captains Gabrielle Forgione and Mary Ellen Raliski will twirl fire batons in tonight's Thanksgiving Eve Parade and will lead the twirlers in their grand finale performance on Main Street.

Practicing six days a week, sometimes as long as 2½ hours for one practice, Manasquan's twirlers have had a tiring but successful season. "We had a lot of cooperation from the squad," said Raliski. "The girls have worked very hard and we are really proud of them."

"We were looking forward to a more enjoyable season but were faced with many unexpected challenges," Forgione explained. "However, we feel we've accomplished a great deal this year — hopefully we have improved the twirling abilities of the MHS squad. We have added several new and more difficult fundamentals this year."

Among the captains' many duties has been choreographing the twirlers' routines to coordinate with the music played by the band at each football game. Included in their responsibilities is teaching the girls

routines and making sure each twirler is prepared and can twirl in the correct style.

All 14 twirlers are tested prior to each performance and are scored on their talent. "Not only are we out there on the field enjoying twirling, but we are also graded on our techniques, style, smiles, and attitude," said Forgione.

When the Twirling Club commences in January, Forgione, Raliski, and Drum Majorette Bonnie Eichhorn will teach any freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are interested in twirling next year. Prospective twirlers will learn all the necessary fundamentals to prepare for tryouts, which are to be held in April. "We had had no prior twirling experience before we decided to try out for twirling in our freshman year," Forgione recalled.

Tonight the squad will twirl to the tune of the "Basin Street Blues" at about 6:30 in front of Main Pharmacy. "We're really looking forward to it," concluded Raliski.



Twirling captains Mary Ellen Raliski and Gabrielle Forgione

Journalism Seminar continued

Wolf said that in his opinion, the best films in the past ten years were "Apocalypse Now" and "Seven Beauties" and that he enjoys Woody Allen movies.

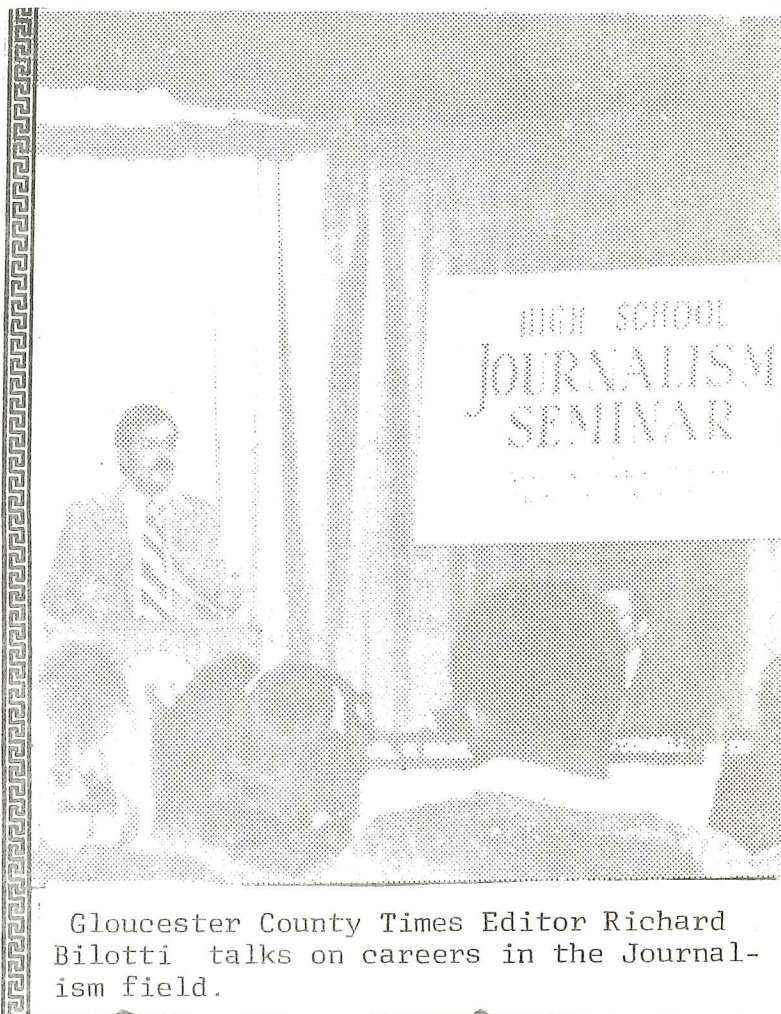
"Warrior" members then attended hour-long group sessions on such subjects as advertising, sports, reporting, photography, features and editorials. Editors from the Press gave ideas for improving every aspect of the school newspaper.

During the buffet luncheon, Raymond Tuers, Assistant Managing Editor for the Press, went over the "Eight Tips to Improve Your Newspaper."

He also took examples from the school papers and provided professional criticism and praise to each paper. The "Warrior" received praise for its use of large photos, which Mr. Tuers says attracts the readers' attention and the paper was also criticized for its uneven positioning of news columns, in a few stories.

With these helpful techniques, staff members will try to put these ideas into use to improve the "Warrior" news magazine.

Stephen Grady



Gloucester County Times Editor Richard Bilotti talks on careers in the Journalism field.

MHS Math Team Excels

Manasquan High School's calculus class took part in a contest against 12 other schools, in an overall effort that should be considered successful, on October 21.

Squan took fifth place in the first contest that they have ever participated in, against many top veteran schools.

The test consisted of seven questions of a high degree of difficulty. Four MHS students scored four out of seven problems correct, three students were able to get three out of seven, while six Manasquan team members received two out of seven. The scoring system gave Squan's calculus students a total team score of 17 points.

"Miss Pedersen and her calculus class are to be congratulated on the results of their first effort of the contest series. It is this kind of news that makes you feel that it is all worthwhile," exclaimed Dr. Charles Hayne, Mathematics/science area supervisor.

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MANASQUAN HS	17
Wall HS	17
Mater Dei HS	16
Neptune Sr HS	16
St. John Vianney HS	15
Asbury Park HS	14
Lakewood Prep	9
Rumson-Fair Haven Reg	7
Keyport HS (not reported)	--

SYMPOSIUM

What are you thankful for?

1. I'm thankful for my health, family, education, and most of all, the system of government we have in this country because some people in this world do not have the things we do.

John Lewis, sophomore

2. I am thankful for this lovely school and all the lovely teachers I have this year. I'm especially thankful for The Who and The Rolling Stones.

Chris O'Neill, sophomore

3. I am thankful for living in America instead of Russia.

Amanda Forgione, freshman

4. I am thankful for the loving family and good friends who share all the good times with me. I'm also thankful for the chance to cheer for one of the best football teams on the Jersey Shore.

Sue Starke, senior

5. I'm thankful for having my friends, my family, my Bruce Springsteen tickets, and Kim.

Greg Hart, senior

6. I'm thankful for my family, friends, being a part of the state champions in softball, and for being on the JV cheerleading squad.

Amy Tice, sophomore

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Combs Chosen for All Shore Jazz Band

"The concert went fairly well considering how many rehearsals we had," commented sophomore Steven Combs, a trombonist in the "All Shore Jazz Band" which held its concert November 19 at Manalapan High School.

Under the direction of David Danielson, the Manalapan High School band director, the 20 member band consists of musicians from Middletown North, Neptune, Freehold, Wall, Howell, Manalapan, Asbury, Manasquan, and St. John Vianney.

Combs explained that one of the other three trombonists was Tom Somers of Wall Township High School, and Randall Paulikens and Kevin Terry were from Middletown North.

Some of the concert pieces were "In the Mood", "Little Brown Jug", "Harlem Nocturne", and "Told You So" in which Combs had a solo.

Combs was a member of the Manasquan Elementary School Band since fourth grade, and during sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grade he was a member of the "All Shore Concert Band". In eighth grade he was chosen for "Musician of the Year" along with trumpet player Jim Trischitta.

"It's more or less a hobby," stated Combs referring to his music enjoyment. He explained that what he enjoys most of all is performing.

At home he likes to experiment with electronics which relate towards music. He also plays a little guitar and piano. When asked what kind of music is his favorite, he replied, "I like a little of everything: new wave, jazz, and some classical (Bach)."

As for other activities, Combs is a member the school's bowling team, the Thespian Society, the A Capella Choir, the Warrior Band, and the school's jazz band.

Mr. Lee Weisert, MHS choral director stated, "He certainly is an asset to the choir, referring to Combs' singing ability and Mr. Harry Eichhorn, band director, feels he is "very talented" and "very good".

Lorette Sciarappa



Steven Combs

Fashion Scene

This Thanksgiving most students will be going to the traditional Manasquan-Point Boro game. Also, most people will be having Thanksgiving dinner when they return home.

They will probably be dressed casually for the game and then will have to get dressed up for dinner. Instead of having to dress twice, why not wear garments that can serve both purposes.

For the game, one can wear corduroy pants and a nice blouse or turtleneck sweater. Cuff up the pants and wear sneakers or any kind of leisure shoes.

Then after the game, one can roll down the pants, slip on dress-up shoes, and there is an outfit suitable for a Thanksgiving dinner.

This will save parents from yelling that one must look presentable for the Thanksgiving crowd of relatives when one returns home from the game.

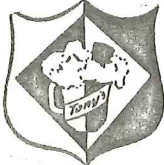
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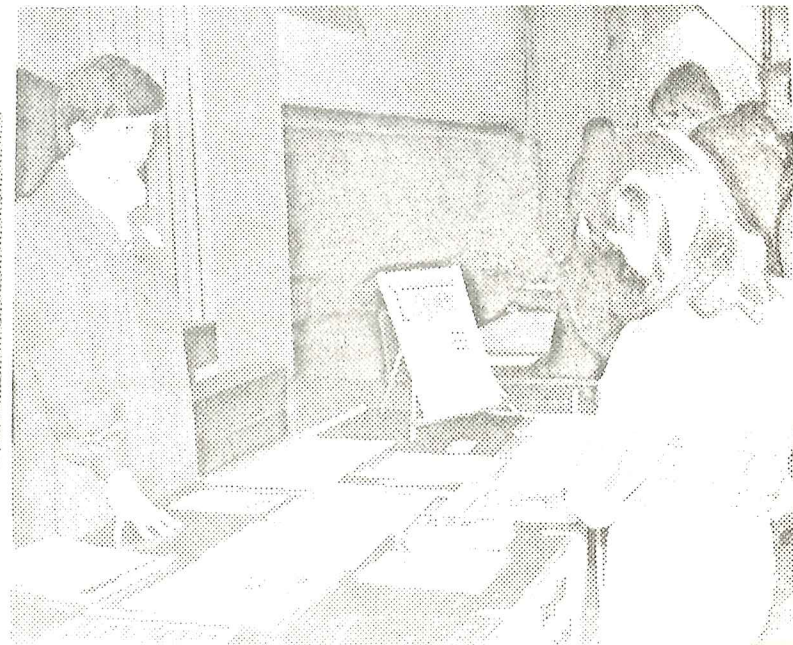
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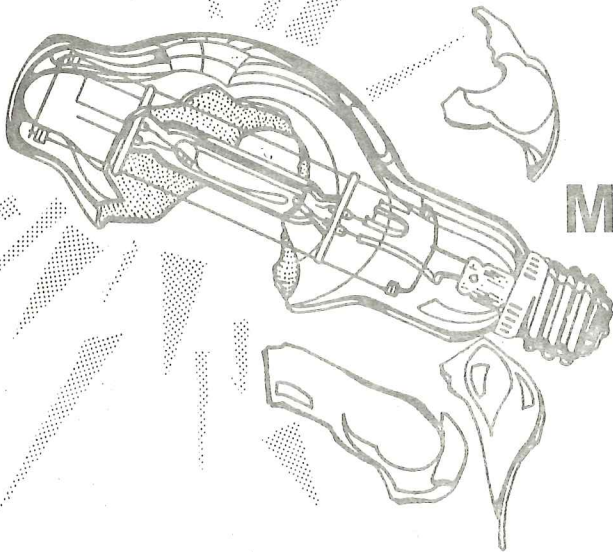
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Student Short Story and Poem Contest

Students are encouraged to participate in the 1981 New Jersey State Writer's Contest sponsored by Trenton State College.

All New Jersey high school students are invited to submit their short stories or poems for cash prizes. \$50, \$25, \$10, and \$5 prizes will be awarded to the best works. There is no entrance fee.

Entries should be typewritten bearing the student's and sponsoring teacher's names.

If you wish to compete, pick up an entry form from Rod Ravaioli, English Area Supervisor.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Interview of the Week: Animal Lover

"With the coming holiday season, people should be aware that animals, as well as people, are among the unfortunate," states Mrs. Mary Aivaz. President of Animal Birth Control, an organization aimed at benefitting our furry and feathered friends, Mrs. Aivaz is concerned about the many homeless animals "walking the streets".

Question: When did you first become interested in animal welfare?

Mrs. Aivaz: I've always been interested in animals; I had pets when I was younger so I grew up with animals. There were always homeless animals running around my neighborhood, so we were always taking in strays.

Question: How and why did you first initiate your organization?

Mrs. Aivaz: When I first visited one of the animal shelters to rescue a friend's pet, I was appalled at the conditions that the animals were forced to live in. They were confined in cages much too small for them, their food was inadequate, and nobody really seemed to care! I thought that somebody should do something in order to help keep animals out of the shelters, so ABC was formed.

Several of my friends were also concerned about the problem -- we got together and laid down the basic ground rules of the organization. We decided that we (the members of the group) would try to create a program that would benefit the owners as well as the animals and help cut down costs for the care of the pets, also.

Question: What is the basic program that the ABC follows?

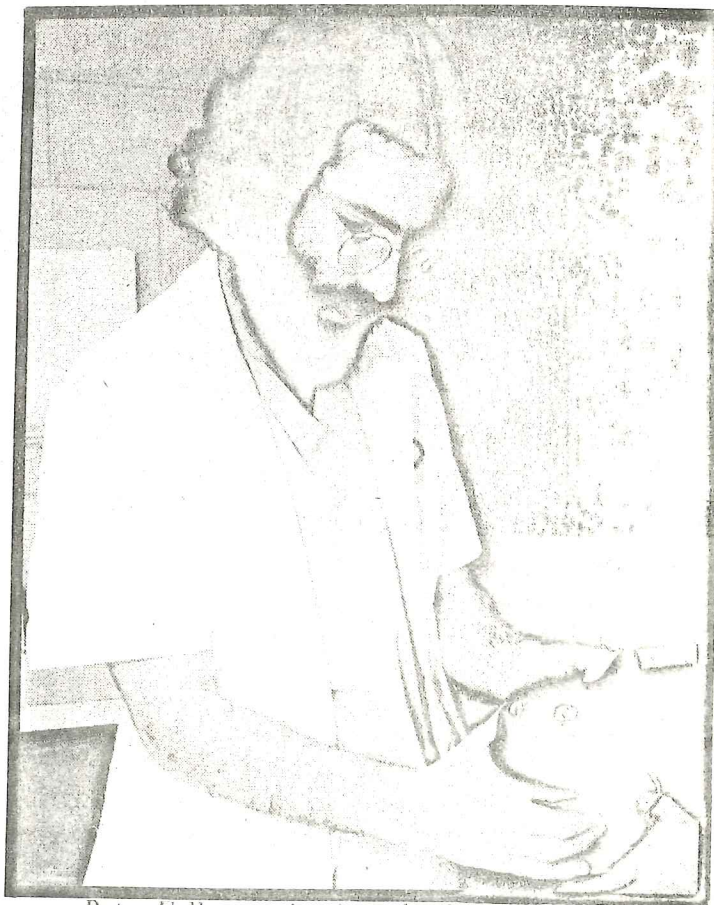
Mrs. Aivaz: We provide an animal placement service and a program that reduces the cost of treatment for the pets adopted through us. People having animals that they can no longer care for or have no way to keep can contact us; people wanting pets call the service and we keep a list of the types of pets that are available through us. We get a lot of results this way.

In addition to providing pets with homes, we offer a program that benefits the new owners. With veterinarians from different locations around Monmouth and Ocean counties working in co-operation with the service, we are able to provide reduced shots and spaying costs. The pet owners are satisfied, the veterinarians gain a few more patrons, and the service has helped find a pet a home.

Question: How much work does this involve?

Mrs. Aivaz: There is a lot of paperwork involved, especially around the holiday seasons. People buy pets for children that are unable to keep the animal and just kick the pet out and expect it to roam around and survive. This is one of the reasons that you find so many homeless pets around Thanksgiving and the Christmas season. With our placement services, we are often able to find a home quickly for the pets that people have to get rid of.

Nobody in the service minds the work; we're all glad that we can help the program in any way we can. When a pet is adopted we feel that all of our efforts have been worthwhile.



Peter Falk, veterinarian, checks a pet adopted through the ABC. The organization aids pet owners with the costs of shots and spaying.

"I always feel satisfied when I can help a family as they try to adopt or aid a pet," continues Mrs. Aivaz. The Bricktown resident feels that the organization has begun a service that others will follow in beginning services of the same type. Although other, similar organizations exist, the ABC is the only major service in the area. Since its founding in 1970, the non-profit program has neutered more than 15,000 animals. "I'm thankful that the ABC is able to keep many animals

Voyager I Probes Saturn

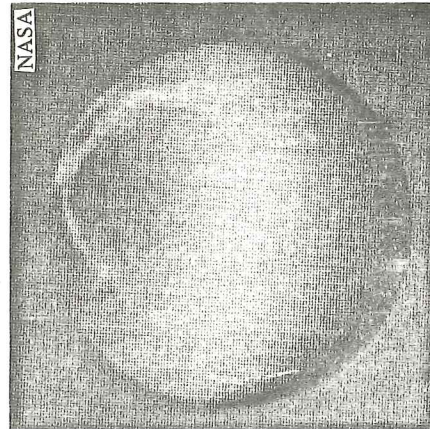
"We have learned more about the Saturn system in the past week than in the entire span of recorded history," said one scientist watching the incoming images from probe Voyager I. Pictures of Saturn were received at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Pasadena, California from November 11-13.

The craft first came 2,500 miles near the planet's largest moon, Titan. Titan was found to have an atmosphere of nitrogen vapor, which before Voyager I, was thought to be methane.

After exploring Titan, it went at a speed of 56,600 miles per hour, reaching within 77,200 miles of the planet's clouds to be the nearest it would be to the planet itself. While here, the rings of Saturn were viewed. Previously it was believed that Saturn had only six rings, however Voyager showed about 1,000 rings.

At this point the robot explorer was only 12 miles off course. The craft is an example of a machine's ability to be programed to work by itself. It has a computer that can correct its own navigation errors. It is also able to make its own repairs. It is NASA's way to operate a machine without human "joy-sticking" from the ground. The reason for not having remote control is that by the time commands reached the craft when something went wrong, it might never be able to correct itself (It would take about two hours for a transmission on earth to reach it).

Then Voyager I, after exploring the rings, focused on satellite Mimas. It was found to have small craters that indicated to scientists that it is relatively old. Eight minutes later the cameras shifted to moon Euclides which has a smooth, icy surface. Scientists believe that an unknown



Saturnian moon Dione is similar to the Earth's moon in recent photograph by Voyager I.

heat source (possibly gravitational stress) gave it this feature.

Tethys, an average sized moon for Saturn, was found to be cut, maybe by striking another body. Two moons of the planet, Dione and Rhea, were similar to the earth's moon but Rheas craters are denser. Iapetus had the unusual trait of one side being five to six times brighter than the other.

To add to these discoveries, two unknown moons were found. They are presently named S-13 and S-14 because they are the thirteenth and fourteenth lunar satellites discovered. S-13 is located just outside of the F-ring while S-14 lies within the F-ring (The F-ring is Saturn's outer most ring).

Viking II is the next probe to cover Saturn but will not reach it until next August. Both have similar structures. Both use nuclear engines to power it (solar can become inefficient because the rays are not very powerful in the outer planets). They have a wide-angle and telephoto lenses, same metering, and weight. They are no larger than Ford's compact Escort. They are expected, if the instruments remain in working order, to explore Uranus and Neptune by 1989 until they run out of fuel and drift aimlessly in space.

Tom Trumbour

Bogan Talks to the East

In the past I have written about the quick tempered Bob Grant and his outbursts against thoughtless callers, Mark Simone's dislike for New Jersey, and Dick Summer's "Psychic Night", but today I'd like to tell of Henry Bogan, a man who just likes to chat.

Bogan is the host of a four hour call-in program on WBT in Charlotte, North Carolina and is probably known throughout the entire eastern portion of the United States. His program, "Hello Henry" (not a TV show), is aired on the 50,000 watt clear channel radio station week nights at nine.

During the show, Bogan and his callers discuss almost anything from UFO sightings to the local cow pasture. "Hello Henry" has received calls from as far south as Cuba and way up in northern Canada.

Although much of the program is just casual conversation, one memorable program presented an interesting sequence of events. It seems that Bogan received a call from a young man who was dialing from a local phone booth and was all alone. As the call continued, Bogan asked the man, "How would you like me to get you a date?"

"Sure," the man replied. After the man's positive reply "Hello Henry" asked the man where he was calling from. Following a descriptive account of where the phone booth was, the veteran broadcaster asked listeners to ride by the phone booth and check him out.

Soon thereafter Bogan received a call from a young lady who said she had seen the man in the phone booth. She said that her husband was driving her home from work as they were listening "Hello Henry" on WBT (1110 AM) just after the man in the booth had phoned. She looked out the window while stopped at a red light and saw what the man had described, and sure enough, a man was standing in the phone booth.

One might say, "Listening to that program sounds like a waste of time,"

however, my reply to that would be, "New Jersey radio listeners are used to talk programs which originate in New York and are basically politics and serious.

Henry Bogan has an easygoing program where subjects of conversation are unlimited with listeners all along the eastern seaboard with expressing different opinions."

Although the station is located in North Carolina, it is fairly easy to pick up after dark, providing that the weather is good. The best nights to listen are when the air is cold and the skies are clear.

A-Z ON WNEW-FM

WNEW-FM presented the Doors A-Z including all of the LP's from before the death of Jim Morrison, the second of two A-Z programs in recent weeks by the station.

The special which was aired last Saturday night was a presentation of Doors' music in alphabetical order, a program that Doors' fans had waited patiently for all last week. "It was great, it's NEW's best idea yet," stated junior Tom Trumpbour.

It is apparent that the A-Z type program is a favorite among rock listeners especially when one's favorite artist is being reviewed.

WNEW-FM also did an A-Z program of Bruce Springsteen just before the release of his LP, "The River".

"STARDUST MEMORIES"

Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories" which is now playing locally and has received good ratings from professional movie critics hasn't earned a star from this reporter.

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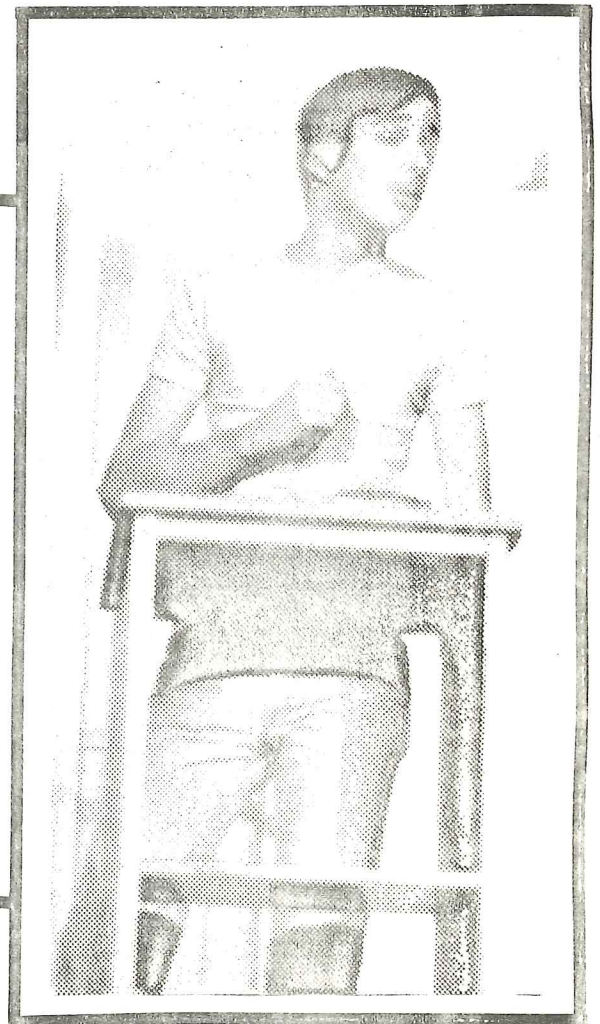
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(below) Bruce Bogan (left) discusses the issue of violence in every day life while Deirdre Slatery looks on.



(Right) Steve Yarnell portrays a local movie star who runs for President in "Feiffer's people".



Holiday Greetings Postmarked

Thousands of people every year send their Christmas cards to certain towns across the country. Why? The reason is that they like to have their holiday greetings postmarked from such towns as Santa Claus, Ind., Mistletoe, Ky., or one of the three North Poles.

These postmarks are also popular among parents of younger children who use them to authenticate written replies from Santa Claus to their tiny tots.

If you wish to do the same for your letters, now is the time to begin. Pack your addressed and stamped cards in a large envelope or box and mail them to the postmaster of any of the towns listed below. Be sure to print "Postmark request" on the front, lower left corner of the package.

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Robin Thompson

Cadet Corps Needs Members

Would you like to be a first aider and help people in their time of need? If you are between the ages of 15 and 18 and are a resident of Manasquan, Brielle, or Sea Girt, you can join the Manasquan-Brielle First Aid Cadet Corps.

The purpose of the Cadet Corps is to train its members in first aid so they can join the regular First Aid Squads.

If you would like to join the Cadet Corps, give your name and telephone number to any cadet and he will get you an application.

John C. Lewis
2nd Lieutenant Elect

Interested in Medicine?

For anyone who is interested in a medical profession, a great place to start is as a candy striper.

Although candy striping is a volunteer program, the experience that is gained is very beneficial. It is very rewarding in that candy stripers can see people in the medical field perform their duties and they can also become familiarized with the nature of a hospital.

They must go through a three-day training program during which they learn to feed patients, make beds, clean a hospital unit, and learn the rules and regulations of a candy striper. Also, they must have an experienced candy striper work with them for the first two days.

The basic duties of a candy striper are to run errands for the nurses, give juices and mainly to be friendly to the patients.

When a Point Pleasant Hospital candy striper begins working, she usually works once a week for four hours, from 3 to 7 p.m. Within those four hours she is almost always on her feet.

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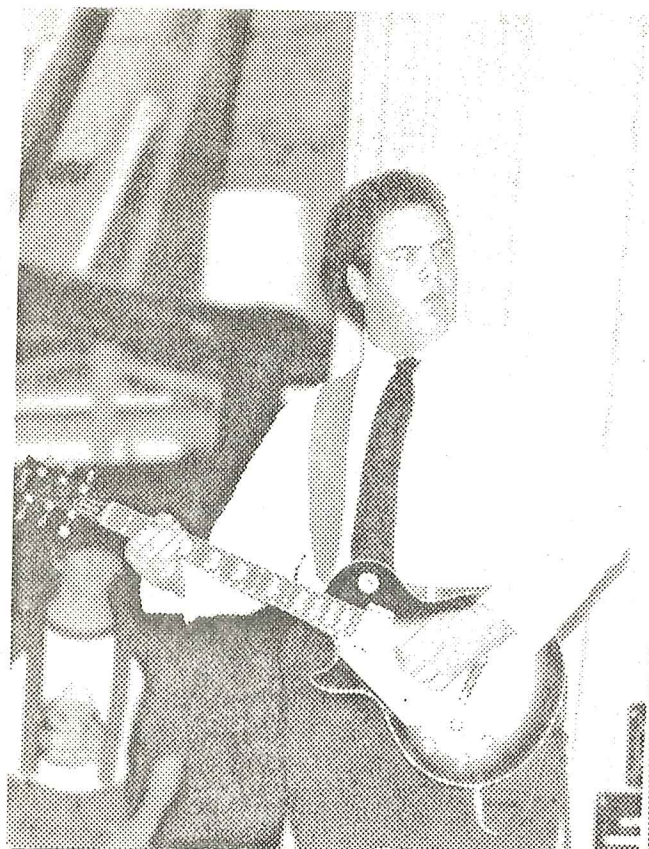
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Winter Track Prepares Spring Runners

November 24 triggered the start of the 1980 Winter Track Club's training season.

The club was formed two years ago by Mr. John DeVincentis in hopes of training spring track runners during the winter months. Running during the winter accomplishes two things; it keeps the participants in shape and prepares them to compete in such key meets as Penn State Relays.

This program is actually a club, not a team like cross country, and so incurs many disadvantages, two of which are financial aid and transportation backings. The Board of Education will not sponsor the club, so factors such as entry fees for meets come from the participants' own pockets.

As for transportation, runners travel to their destination either in DeVincentis' vehicle or by their own means.

Coach DeVincentis does not get paid for his time or effort in regard to the club; he receives the satisfaction of winning in the spring. Squan's past track records obviously reinforce the thought that practice makes perfect. This theory also pertains to last year's mile relay team, composed of the winning quartet of Nick Kenney, Tyrone Jordan, Rich Esdaile, and Jim Wilmore.

Among Squan's spring competitions are the powers of Manalapan, Asbury Park, Allentown, Freehold Township, Pt. Pleasant Boro, Wall Township, Brick Township, and Ocean Township.

As the third year of Winter Track commences, many miles will be run, and much time will be spent toward the success of another year.

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WARRIORETTES LOOK PROSPEROUS FOR SEASON

"I think we will be in the thick of the conference race if we stay healthy and continue to work hard in practice. Asbury looks like the team to beat with Freehold and Wall also looking tough," commented Coach Richard Johnson.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team looks like a favorable season is in their path for the 80-81 schedule. The girl hoopsters will have a competitive season with Asbury, Freehold Township, and Wall in the Class B Conference.

The team consists of seniors Pam Bynum, Tammy Steele, and Rita Vitale returning to give the Warriorettes some court time experience. Bynum started last season at forward and was a key to both Squan's offense and defense. She was one of the top scorers and rebounders on Manasquan's roster.

Sue Mulvihil, Vitale, and sophomore Doris Sable will be the girls' main guards. This trio shoots well from the outside. Sable is the most experienced ball handler on the squad. She was moved up to varsity last year as a freshman and excels hustling, a good attitude and determination. Sable is a big asset to the team.

Vitale is another positive prospect. She also has some court time experience. This senior is quick and has good moves to the hoop.

Junior Tara King will be playing forward for the Warriorettes. King, who just recently changed to forward, is aggressive and is tough under the boards.

Other members of the team are Carla Mayo, Peggy Boyan, Tracy Schultz, Linda McLean, and Isabelle Van.

Standing at 5'11", 5'8", 5'7", 5'11", and 6" foot the forwards have the height to power play under the boards. Bynum, Steele, King, Schultz and Van fill these positions.

"Our team doesn't have much experience, but we are very confident. I feel that we have a chance at the conference if we work together as a team, and hustle as much on defense, as well as offense. The new offense may seem confusing at first to us,

but my confidence combines with the rest, so we can win as one," replied Steele.

The Warriorettes have the height, speed and agility, but they're lacking experience. The team will gain this experience in the first few games.

The hoopsters' first game is against Toms River East on Saturday, December 13 on Toms River's home court.

The girls rarely get a crowd at home games. They need just as much support as any boys team. Please support the girls; you won't be sorry.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Squan fell to St. Rose, 35-48 in a hack scrimmage yesterday on Manasquan's redone gym floor.

The girls played extremely well for practicing only 10 days. Time will tell for this young team.

"The team is coming along well. We're all working hard as possible to improve on our offense as well as defense. I was surprised to see us do so well against St. Rose, however we need a lot more practice to get where we're going," stated Bynum.

Bynum and King led the team, each sharing 11 points. Steele trailed with 10. Mulvihil, Mayo, and Sable also scored.



Vitale, Mayo, and Steele fight for the rebound at a recent practice.

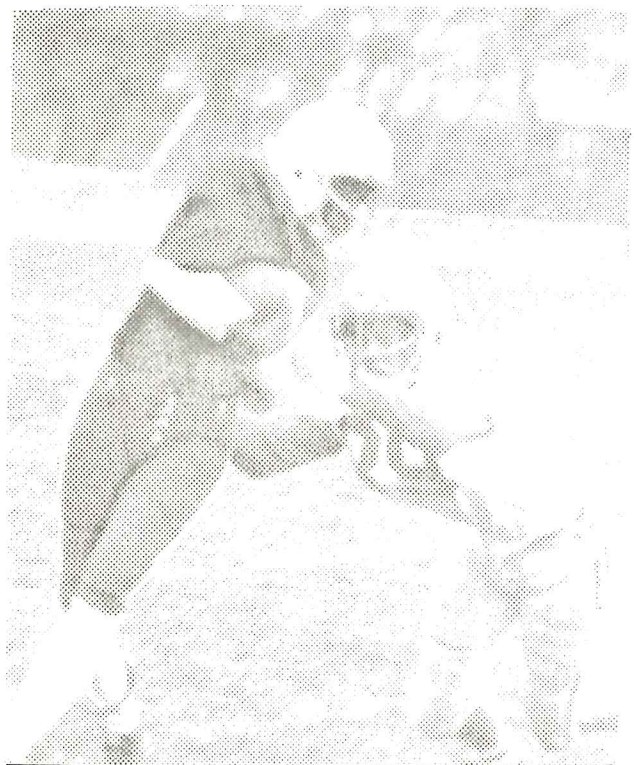
SQUAN ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

"John Galvin did an excellent job filling the spot of Phil Stewart who is injured," commented quarterback Stephen Moglia as Galvin paced Squan with two touchdowns to give the Big Blue a 14-0 victory November 18.

On the opening drive Squan pounded down the field for 70 yards where Galvin ended it by running off tackle and banged into the endzone from the two-yard line. Then taking a handoff from Moglia, Galvin plunged in again for the conversion to give the Big Blue an 8-0 lead.



John Galvin is dragged down after a sizable gain.



Clark Leonard attempts to prevent an Allentown rusher from reaching a first down.

Allentown faced an extremely tough Manasquan defense as they were not able to put any points on the board or accumulate any yardage. Standing out in the Big Blue "D" were defensive tackle George Brown with eight tackles, and cornerbacks Robbie Clayton and Mike McCorkell, who had seven and six tackles respectively.

"Excellent blocking by the line and the defense holding together made it possible for us to win today," stated Galvin. Going into the second quarter, Squan's offensive line proved to be more than adequate as they allowed Moglia to set and loft a pass to tight end Everett Morgan for 15 yards, bringing them to the 10-yard line where Galvin rumbled in to tally his second touchdown and to set the score at 14-0; the conversion failed.

Through the third and fourth quarter Allentown held Squan scoreless but could not find the endzone themselves as the Big Blue stopped any possible scoring drives.

"As a whole the season was a success; everyone got along good together," optimistically stated center Kevin Tice. The Big Blue ended their 1980 campaign with a respectable 4-2-1 record.

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