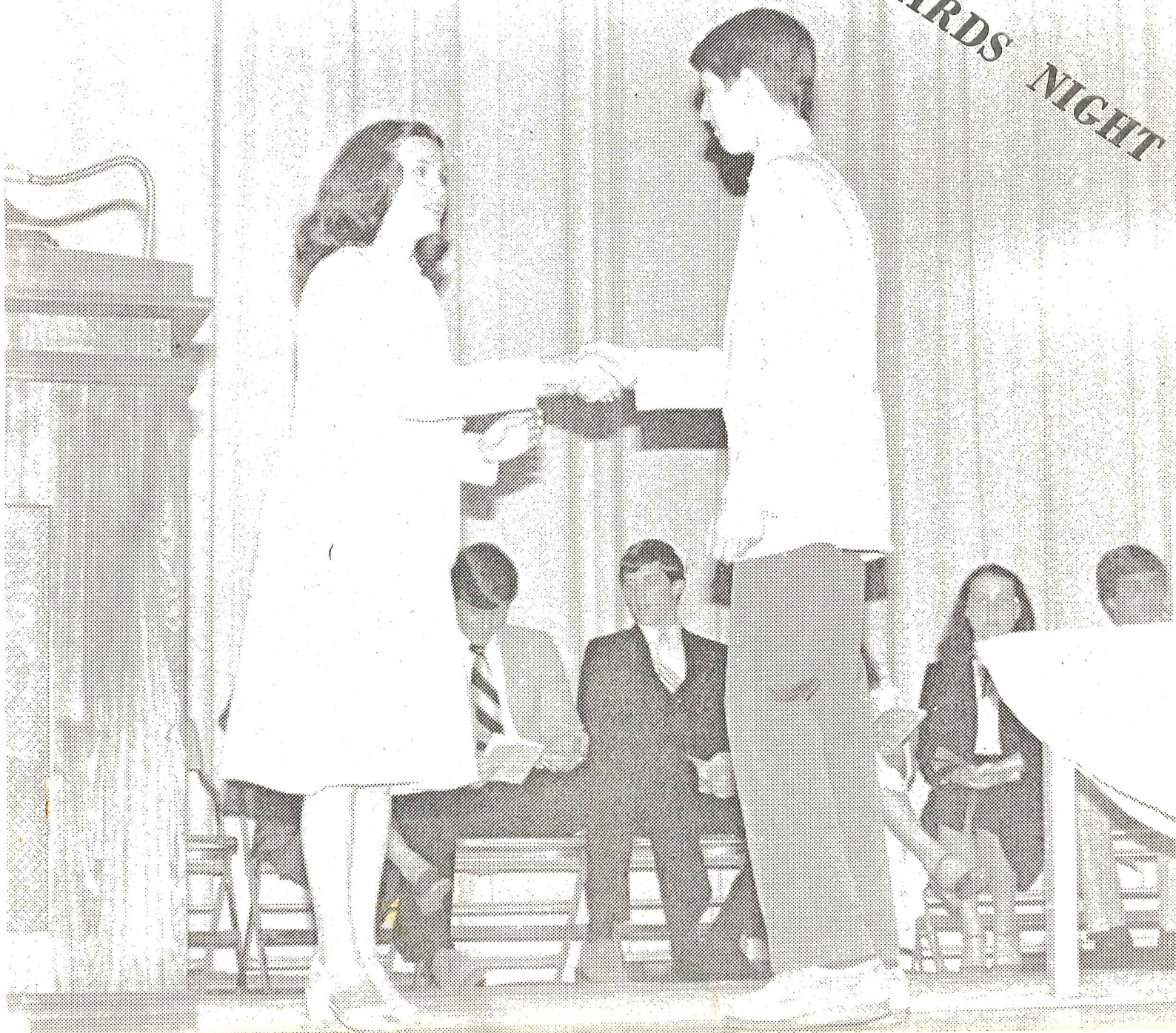




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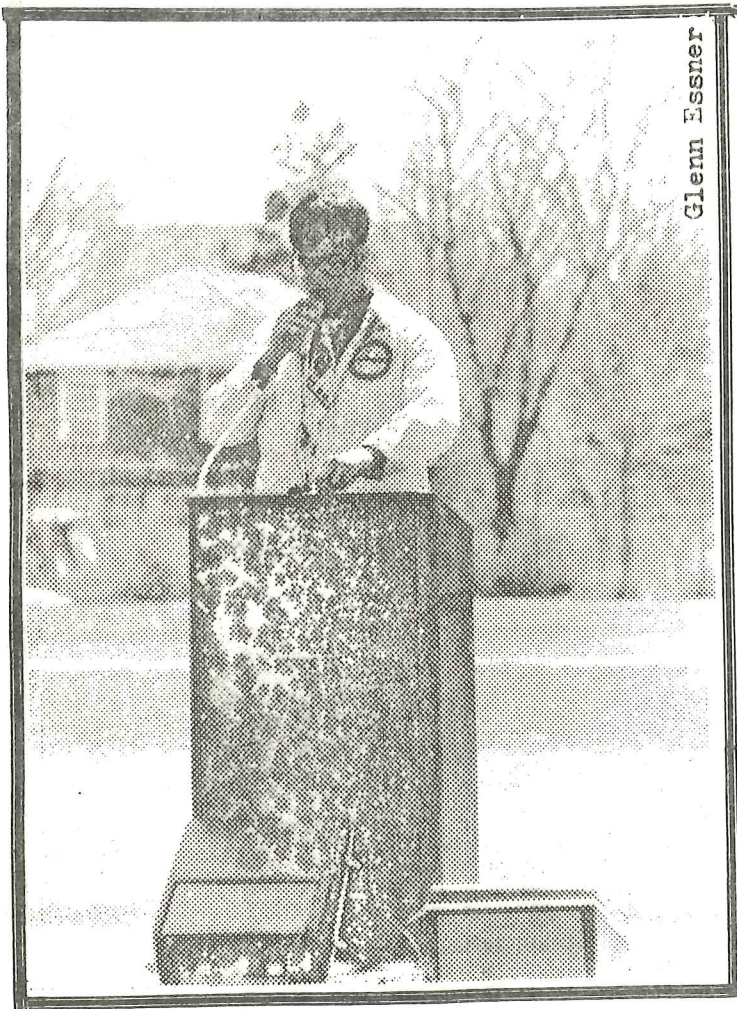
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MHS Observes Earth Day

"In my viewpoint Earth Day is an awareness day and for getting people involved in the environmental movement," stated environmental studies teacher Mr. Richard Trimble in regard to his feelings about Earth Day.

Mr. Trimble, joined by his students, the Chamber of Commerce, and Manasquan borough officials planted several trees along Main Street to start off the Earth Day presentation last Tuesday which began at 11:30 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. The presentation was held on the Manasquan High School football field.



Glenn Essner

Mr. Trimble presents Earth Day celebration.

The second speaker was Mrs. Sally Rush from S.E.A. Alliance (Safe Energy Alternatives). She urged recycling to help clean up our environment. "You can all take an active part by going to environmental meetings in your own community and by writing to your senators and congressmen. If they get enough letters from their constituents, they begin to listen", stated Rush.

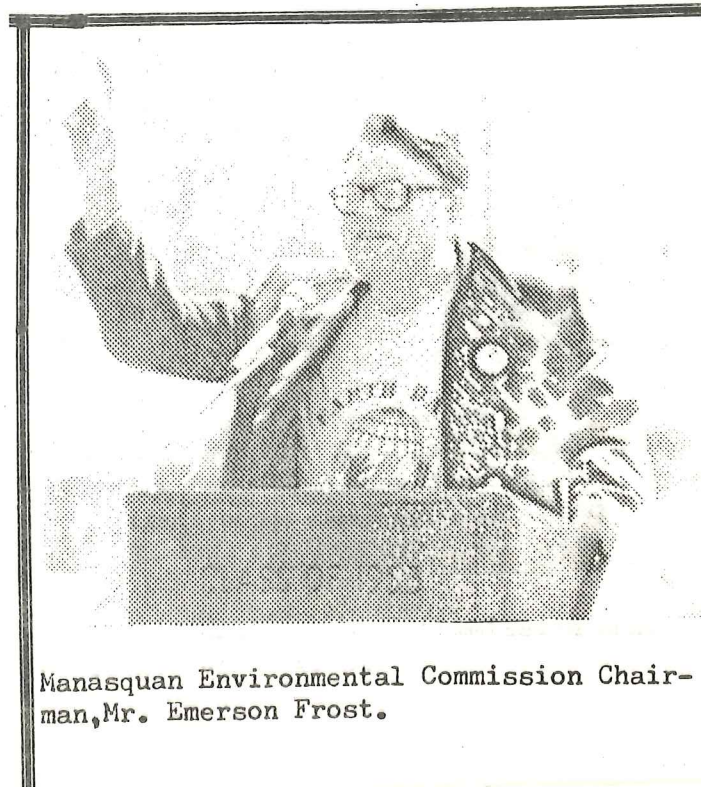
The third speaker, Mr. Emerson Frost, Chairman of the Manasquan Environmental Commission, stressed the use of radar to track enormous numbers of insects in flight before they can do damage to certain communities.

The celebration ended with an award presentation. Dianne Ferrentino was awarded public recognition and \$10 for her prize-winning essay, "Our Environment in the Next Ten Years."

In other cities and towns events were held to celebrate the day. In Washington, D.C., 500 bicyclists trekked to work and ate breakfast in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Many states presented this day differently but all should keep one thought in mind—save our country from pollution for a better future.

Kurt Schmidhausler



Manasquan Environmental Commission Chairman, Mr. Emerson Frost.

The first speaker was Mr. Lester Jargowski, a Monmouth County Health officer, who spoke to the audience about nuclear power and how solid waste is being dumped off the Ocean County beachfront.

STUDENT of the MONTH: GREG TESTERMAN

"I was really pleased to hear about it. It is satisfying to realize that others have taken note of anything I may have accomplished," stated Senior Greg Testerman after being chosen March Student of the Month.

This Brielle resident attended six different elementary schools in Minnesota, Illinois, Delaware, New Jersey and Kansas. "I think Brielle is better than my old town, the environment is nice and the people plus the beach are fantastic," replied Testerman.

Greg is part of a large family, having three brothers and three sisters. He was born on February 18, 1963. He skipped his Sophomore year because the work wasn't advanced or challenging for him.

His favorite course in high school has been Russian History and Shakespeare. "They opened an entirely new subject to me and were enjoyable while at the same time educational."

Testerman enjoys baseball and plays tennis everyday after school. When asked what was his favorite school year, he replied, "Senior year, because I know more people now and I am much more active in school than I was when I first came here."

This active student has a full schedule after school. He is a member of the Honor Society and the Kiwanis Honor Society. As the president and founder of the Debating Society, he is constantly arranging debates as well as a field trip to Princeton; also, he is sponsoring the Debating Society Tennis Classic.

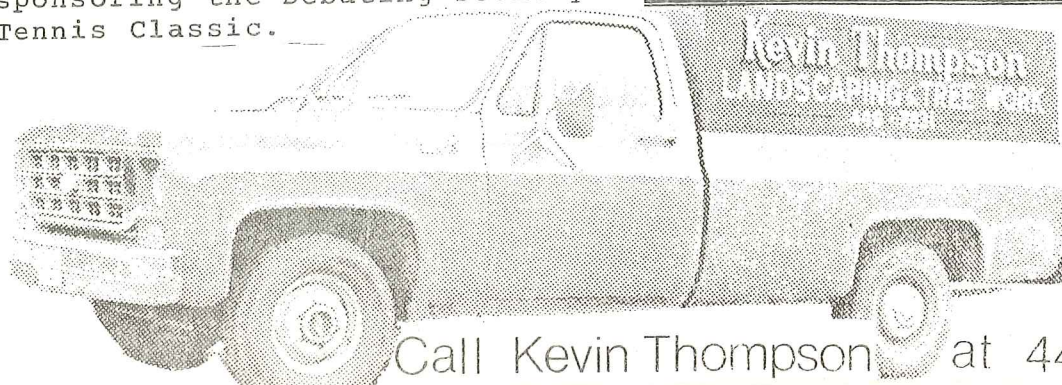


When asked if high school has been beneficial, he replied, "It's been extremely beneficial. It's given me a large choice of career opportunities and allowed me to realize the degree of my potential."

In the fall Testerman will be freshman at Notre Dame to begin his career in law, become a lawyer. "I always wanted to be a lawyer and then become a judge or politician."

"I've gotten good grades, but I feel I was probably picked Student of the Month because of my formation of the Debating Society," he commented.

Craig Fricke

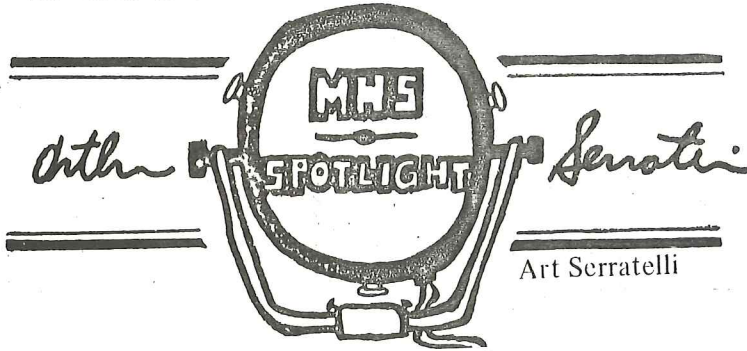


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Davis Youth Leader

"I was very honored to be chosen to be the MHS representative at the state level of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar," exclaimed sophomore Jodi Davis. "I learned so much and made so many friends in such a short time!"



Davis was among 127 New Jersey sophomores elected by their high schools to participate in the three day seminar held April 18 to 20. "The seminar was held in Newark, near the airport," she smiled. Davis was selected as MHS representative by a panel of two past MHS Hugh O'Brien leaders and two faculty members. Davis and other MHS sophomore candidates answered three essay questions which the panel used to select the MHS representative.

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation promotes leadership qualities in high school sophomores. The criteria for selection, which each student stressed in his essays, encompassed emerging leadership ability, a sensitivity to the needs of others, and a desire to learn and share knowledge.

At the state seminar, each of the 127 outstanding sophomores was interviewed and one boy and one girl were selected to attend the annual, all-expense paid, week long International Leadership Seminar on America's Incentive System, sponsored by the Hugh O'Brien Foundation and held this summer in Los Angeles, California.

"Even though my interview went well, I wasn't chosen to represent New Jersey in Los Angeles," remarked Davis. "I answered questions about my hobbies, school activities, local problems, and national concerns. I said the Moscow Olympic controversy was a world problem students could relate to, as many student athletes know how hard it is



Jodi Davis

to train and practice. Our U.S. athletes must be very disappointed."

In addition to her interview, Davis attended several seminars and discussions ranging from the energy crisis to the development of U.S. industrialism. "A woman congressional candidate from Newark was the most inspired speaker. She talked about the positive aspects of politics," recalled Davis.

These seminars are vital to achieving the Foundation's goals. Hugh O'Brien himself has noted, "These informal sessions are run by the 10th graders. One of the most exciting aspects of the sessions is the question and answer time with plenty of give and take from the students and speakers."

A feature and sports writer for the "Warrior," treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of the girls' soccer team, Davis is a recent recipient of the Board of Education Award and has been inducted into the Kiwanis Honor Society.

Guidance Presents College Program

"Tonight begins a very highly involved process of determining what lies ahead in the future," said Mrs. Liana Lang of the Guidance Department in reference to the college orientation program on April 16.

Principal Carol Knopp was the first speaker of the night and emphasized the cost of college and its effects with inflation. She explained that the estimated average cost of college for 1980 is \$4000 a year.

Guidance Counselor Mrs. Liana Lang spoke on choosing a college or a career after graduation. "What is important to remember is there is no set or particular answer. If a decision is made and it turns to be inappropriate, things can change," said Mrs. Lang. Mrs. Lang further stated, "It's really not essential that a student has a specific career as an entering freshman in mind. Many students do not have a particular career. Of course, in counseling, it is helpful that a student knows what he or she wants to be." She also said that some schools may not have a degree that the student is thinking of obtaining and if a goal is made by the student a mistake will not occur.

Mr. David Handler of the Guidance Department spoke on sources of information for colleges. The first source Mr. Handler mentioned is speaking to guest speakers that represent colleges or technical schools who come to the school. Mr. Handler also mentioned the information obtainable from the guest speakers. "Most of them will discuss for the students not only their particular school and its offerings but many of them will give an overview of college and some of the application procedures and problems involved in special situations," said Mr. Handler. Mr. Handler said to visit schools but prepare to tell the college that you are considering attending their school.

Mr. Handler discussed the book *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, which contains American colleges that are listed according to state and information such as requirements to be accepted to the college. Also explained was the *Guide to College Majors*, which lists all of the colleges and is listed by their majors.

Another source Mr. Handler mentioned is the computer terminal which can be used by the students with little instruction. The computer gives immediate information on colleges being questioned. "Basically I have given you a very small idea of the material we have downstairs," Mr. Handler summed up.

Mr. George Mickett, Director of Guidance, spoke on testing scores that the colleges receive. The most used one is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The lesser used is the American College Test (ACT). Most colleges use this as an aid to determine whether you are able to go to that college or not. You may take these tests as many times as you want but there is a fee to take them.

Mr. Walter Pawlukanis of the Guidance Department explained the New Jersey Financial Aid Form and scholarships. Commenting on the form, Mr. Pawlukanis said, "It is the single most important document that you can file to receive any kind of financial aid." The reason for this is that when filling out the form, you are applying for several financial aid programs. They are the New Jersey Tuition Aid Grant, the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Grant, the Garden State Scholarship, the Guaranteed Student Loan, and federal and college loans.

The final speaker was Guidance Counselor Mr. Gary Chapman who spoke on applications. Applications to colleges can be made as many times as you want but there is a fee. He also said to visit the school you believe you will attend because catalogues and pamphlets will show the best part of the campus—not the worst. He also explained that letters of recommendation can be made by the counselors to the colleges but for a competitive college, your class rank should be good.

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NUCLEAR POWER IN THE FUTURE ?

A THREE PART ANALYSIS

Joseph Tafari

As the nation has begun to move into the 80's, after 25 years of nuclear development and in the wake of Three Mile Island, people have begun to question the safety of nuclear power as an alternate source of energy. It seems likely that many of the facts concerning the development, safety factors involved in the construction, operation and the general application of nuclear fission as a source of electrical power have not been widely publicized.

Radiation, even during the normal operation of a nuclear plant, is being continuously released in low-level forms. It is not possible for a nuclear plant to contain all the radiation produced inside its walls, and scientists have just recently begun to consider low-level emission as dangerous. No dose of radiation can be considered totally safe. Researchers have discovered that low-level radiation can be the cause of major birth defects among pregnant mothers, leukemia, appearing 10 to 20 years later, and varying ranges of cancer. The body accumulates radiation over periods of time, and the more radiation accumulated, the greater the odds of getting a fatal case of cancer. It takes only one mutated cell to begin multiplying, to cause a serious case of cancer. Evidence has pointed to radiation as a cause of premature aging and a destructive agent to the bodies' gene pool.

Radioactive particles and rays are considered more dangerous to the environment now than previously believed. Just as radiation accumulates in the body over a number of years, so has it accumulated in the atmosphere. Radiant particles, depending on their chemical make-up, will stay radioactive from anywhere from a number of days to 500,000 years. It seems that over the past 25 years large quantities of low-level waste have been carelessly dumped into our nations lakes, rivers and oceans; the end result lying untold for future generations. Spoken out of concern for his fellow man, Dr. George Wald, Nobel Prize-winning biologist, stated, "Any dose of radiation is an overdose."

Three Mile Island was not the world's first nuclear accident, nor its most dangerous. At least three major accidents have occurred in the past, not to mention the scores of reported and unreported accidental releases

of low-level radiant gases into the atmosphere. In October 1957, in Windscale, England, the world's first major nuclear accident took place. Uranium fuel caught fire in the reactor core of a power plant, forcing the release of highly radioactive gases into the atmosphere. In London, 300 miles away, detection instruments registered abnormally higher levels of radiation than normally detected. Near the plant, extremely high levels were detected in milk, of which thousands of gallons were dumped into the Irish Sea. Hundreds of livestock were rounded up, slaughtered and buried. The only way to extinguish the fire was to dump water into the reactor core, thus creating thousands of gallons of deadly waste.

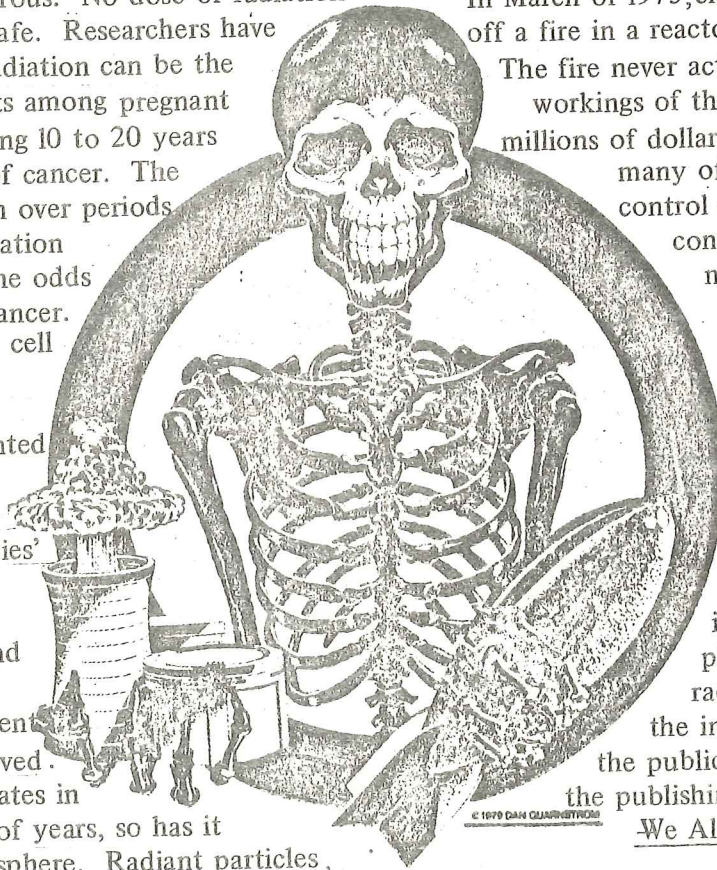
In March of 1975, electricians accidentally touched off a fire in a reactor at Browns Ferry, Alabama. The fire never actually threatened the internal workings of the reactor, but did destroy millions of dollars worth of electrical systems, many of which were connected to vital control systems. It took six hours to control the fire, in which time a meltdown was barely prevented.

On October 5, 1966, probably the country's most disturbing accident occurred. The United States' first commercial fastbreeder, Fermi, threatened Detroit, Michigan with a partial meltdown. If the meltdown had continued it could have resulted in an explosion and the release of a huge radioactive cloud. Knowledge of the incident was kept concealed from the public 'till the early Seventies with the publishing of John G. Fuller's We Almost Lost Detroit.

Probably the worst nuclear accident occurred in the Soviet Union in the late 50's. A nuclear waste facility exploded, causing the death of hundreds and rendering the region virtually uninhabitable.

Since man has begun to experiment with nuclear energy, he has also begun to take unnecessary risks. In the past 25 years, through the government's unfaltering quest towards nuclear development, the rights of individuals and the safety and welfare of her peoples, has been ignored.

**** Most of the information for this article has been obtained from the "No Nukes" information guide booklet, available through purchase of the "No Nukes" album.**



DRAMA CLUB PREPARES FOR 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Members of the Drama Club are busily rehearsing "South Pacific," which is scheduled to open Wednesday night.

After many long weeks of rehearsal, the club is eagerly awaiting opening night. The sound of voices bellowing out "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" or "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" can be heard throughout the halls during practices.

The show deals with Nellie Forbush, a small-town girl and a Navy nurse, who falls in love with Emile de Becque, a mature French planter. Their love story is paralleled by Joe Cable, a handsome young officer, and Liat, the devoted Tonkinese daughter of Bloody Mary, a shrewd entrepreneur who sells souvenirs to the American sailors in competition with Luther Billis, the chief wheeler-dealer of the Seabees.

When Emile proposes to Nellie, she doubts her ability to overcome their cultural and age differences. She sadly turns him down.

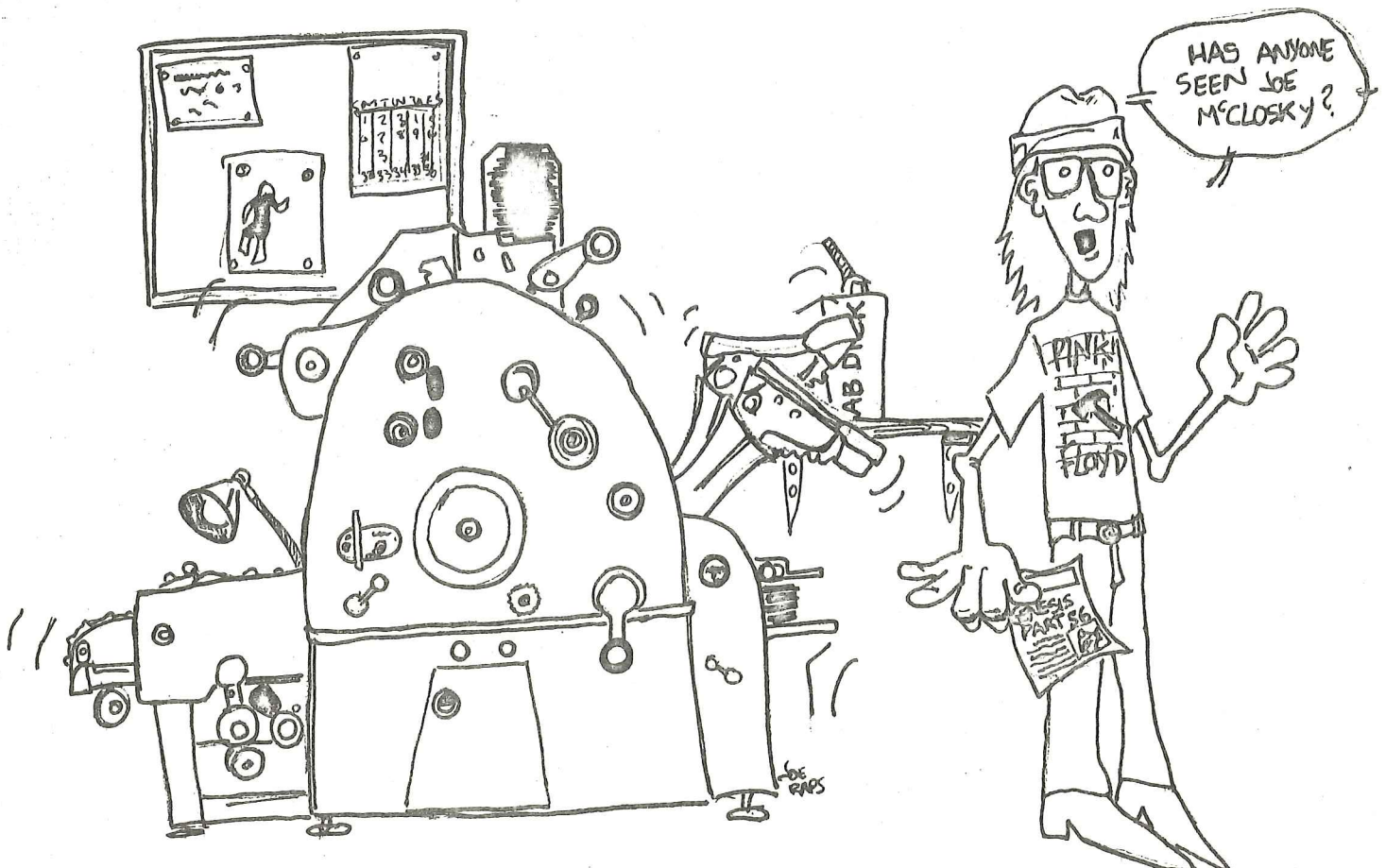
Emile then volunteers to accompany Cable on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines.

The show's musical numbers read like a hit parade for Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Among the 16 songs are "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Ha'i," and "Honey Bun."

The show stars Lynne Eggers and Kim Eggers as Nellie Forbush, Chris Poverman and Chris Dolan as Emile de Becque, Rose Lynch and Linda Liurni as Bloody Mary, Greg Hart and Owen Priest as Joe Cable, Michele Fulton and Hayley Galatan as Liat, and Jim Heaney and Bill Reinhard as Luther Billis

Performances will be April 30, May 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12. They are available from any Drama Club member, or they can be purchased at the door.

Hayley Galatan



BI-WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

Christopher Kovats
Mark Lass

BUSH SURPRISES REAGAN

Although George Bush defeated Ronald Reagan by a solid margin of 54 to 45 percent in the GOP Pennsylvania presidential primary, Reagan insists that he is uncatchable. John Anderson was hardly a factor in the contest. He turned in a mere one percent of the vote and appeared more and more ready to become an independent candidate.

Reagan's optimism is deserved. He maintains a strong overall lead in the Republican contest with 411 delegates to Bush's 96. Anderson has 57 delegates.

Candidate Bush stressed the fact that his campaign was on the comeback trail. He will emphasize the differences between himself and Reagan in the future. He hopes to eventually gain 998 delegates, which is the amount needed to win the nomination.

FORD RAPS CARTER

While former President Gerald Ford would not comment on President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, he did sum up Carter's management of the economy as "catastrophic". He also said that the man that should be held solely responsible for the large rise in the inflation rate to 18 percent, is Carter.

The inflation rate when ex-President Ford left office in 1976 was 4.8 percent--a figure that was considered by candidate Carter to be "unacceptable".

Obviously, Carter would prefer to be back to the "unacceptable" days of inflation instead of the "catastrophic". In view of the fact that he has allowed inflation to run wild it could be too late for him to win the renomination.

KENNEDY WINS PENNSYLVANIA

In a lead that changed hands several times during the course of the night, Senator Edward Kennedy scored a slim victory over President Jimmy Carter in the Pennsylvania presidential primary. Kennedy won 47 to Carter's 45 percent of the democratic vote.

A close victory is actually not a great deal of help to the Senators catch-up campaign. While Senator Kennedy has 569 delegates compared to Carter's 1,038, he must win approximately 70 percent of the remaining democratic delegates to match the impressive lead set by President Carter.

In related democratic news, Kennedy won an outstanding fight in the Vermont caucuses despite the fact that Carter had already won the state. The vote was non-binding at the time.

----- LATE BREAKING NEWS -----

The final results at press time showed a Carter-Kennedy tie at 46 percent of the Pennsylvania democratic vote.

POSTAL SERVICE TO RAISE PRICES

If the Independent Postal Rate Commission upholds the Postal Service's demand to raise the cost of a First Class letter, it will go up five cents; a jump to twenty cents.

A five cent jump is the biggest in history. The largest first class jump was a three cent increase in 1975.

The five cent increase, if upheld probably won't go into effect until next year.

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EICHHORN SELECTED as DRUM MAJORETTE

Juniors Bonnie Eichhorn, Mary-Ellen Raliski and Gabrielle Forgione were chosen Drum Majorette and twirler captains, respectively, at the annual Spring Concert held by the band April 2.

Annette Vertucci, of Brielle, was presented the John Philip Sousa Band Award which is given to the student who has done the most for the band in his/her four years.

Lynn Eggers and Chris Noren received the Purdue-American Band Award and Katherine Eichhorn was the recipient of the Marine Corps Outstanding Musician Award.

"I was happy. I never thought it would happen to me," stated the exuberant Eichhorn.

Mary-Ellen Raliski and Gabrielle Forgione will be the new twirler captains for next year. "I was not only happy for myself but for Gaby and Bonnie also because we're all good friends," stated Raliski.

Since freshman year, Bonnie has been a member of the twirling squad, band, chorus, French and Drama Clubs, and is in the National and Kiwanis Honor Societies, and she has received the Board of Education Award. Her hobbies include sailing, skiing, and going to the beach. Her most memorable experiences in high school have been going to France this past Easter and the band trip to Florida last year.

"I was glad that Mary-Ellen and I were chosen captains because I think we can really do a lot with the twirler squad," stated Forgione from Spring Lake. This Sagittarian works as a waitress captain at the Essex and Sussex Hotel. She enjoys spending money and going out with her friends.

She has been active in Field Hockey, Drama and French Clubs, band and twirling.



This year's Drum Majorette, Katherine Eichhorn, places the Warrior headdress on Sister Bonnie after she was chosen the leader of the band for 1980-81.

Mary-Ellen, from Brielle, enjoys boating, skiing, the beach, and socializing. She has been on twirling, band, track, cross country and is a member of the National Honor Society, and has received the Board of Education Award. "My favorite experience in high school was marching down Main Street in Florida with the band," emphasized Raliski.

"West Side Story," "Aura Lee," and "Original Dixieland Concerto," were some of the songs highlighted in the concert.

The new flag captains for next year will be Linda Liurni and Katherine Danish. "I think it's great; I want to try to do a good job," replied Linda in regards to being chosen.

"I think we've been very successful towards our primary goal of individual tone quality," stated director Harry Eichhorn in regards to the M.H.S. Warrior Band. "It has been a very successful year for the band," stated Eichhorn.

Beth Beaudoin

TOXIC CHEMICALS ESCAPE

Thousands in the Staten Island area were warned to stay indoors Monday in order to escape fumes from toxic chemicals as they were released above roaring flames coming from a condemned warehouse in Elizabeth, N.J.

The Chemical Control Corp. warehouse, which contained unmarked chemicals, was closed last May because officials found 35,000 barrels of these chemicals in leaking drums. When the corroded drums were discovered, the State Department of Environmental Protection said the clean up could cost around \$10 million. Still, nothing was done and the warehouse was forgotten about.

Seventeen people were injured during the fire including five firemen as the fire burned itself out. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

"The chemicals move slowly, so it isn't yet in the Raritan Bay and probably won't be for some time because the Arthur Kill is so stagnant," said Charles Warren, EPA regional director.

A black cloud forming from the chemicals spread out for miles over the Elizabeth and Staten Island area. Reports stated that the chemicals traveled as far as Long Branch.

State Environmental Commissioner Jerry F. English issued a ban on commercial and recreational fishing until Friday. The fishing ban will stretch from Sandy Hook to Rockaway Point Light in the Hudson River.

Fishermen won't be able to fish in Sandy Hook, Raritan Bay, or the Navesink and Shrewsbury River. But they will be able to fish in the ocean.

FERRY COLLIDES WITH TANKER

Fourteen died and fifty-nine are missing after a passenger cargo ferry collided with an oil tanker.

The ferry, named Don Juan and carrying 960 passengers, sunk in the Phillipine Strait Tuesday night when it was hit by a Phillipine National Oil Co. tanker, the Tacloban City.

The Tacloban City and another tanker picked up survivors of the crash and brought them to Batangas City.

Military flight crews searched for more of the missing and many were sighted 19 hours after the collision.

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Campbell Willing Teacher

"I became a teacher because I enjoyed my subject matter and I was willing to help others learn," stated Mrs. Jane Campbell, new Algebra and Geometry teacher at Manasquan. Mrs. Campbell is replacing Mrs. Linda Gerlufsen, who is on maternity leave.

The daughter of a lieutenant colonel in the Army, Mrs. Campbell moved frequently during her school years. Born near Oakland, California, she moved to Japan at the age of three. Afterwards her family moved to Oceanport, New Jersey, because her father was stationed at Fort Monmouth. Following three years in Germany, she finally settled down in Oceanport at the age of 11.

Mrs. Campbell graduated from Shore Regional High School and received her B.A. in Math from Montclair State.

"Everyone here is basically nice, but I'll have to get used to the staggered schedule-I'm not used to getting up this early," she joked.

Mrs. Campbell taught for a while at Shore Regional, but left teaching for six years to raise a family. During this time she substituted at Shore.

This Virgo enjoys sewing and bowling in her spare time. A seasoned traveler, she has journeyed to Florida, Las Vegas, St. Maarten, Michigan, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Campbell resides in Wall Township with her husband, John, and daughters, Cristin and Kelli.



Mrs. Jane Campbell

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Junior Women's Clubs to Sponsor Art Show

"I am hoping that this art show will become an annual event for our students at Manasquan High School as well as for the rest of the community. I feel that the quality of our students' work is more than worthy of this event. Hopefully this show will enlighten the view as to the various mediums our art students explore in the art courses offered," stated Miss Mary Ann Sanders, art teacher.

Many people are trying to make Manasquan's first annual art show a success.

The Junior Women's Clubs of Spring Lake and Sea Girt are awarding two \$25 prizes to be used in any art supplies store of the artists' choice. The prizes will be divided into two categories: two dimensional and three dimensional pieces.

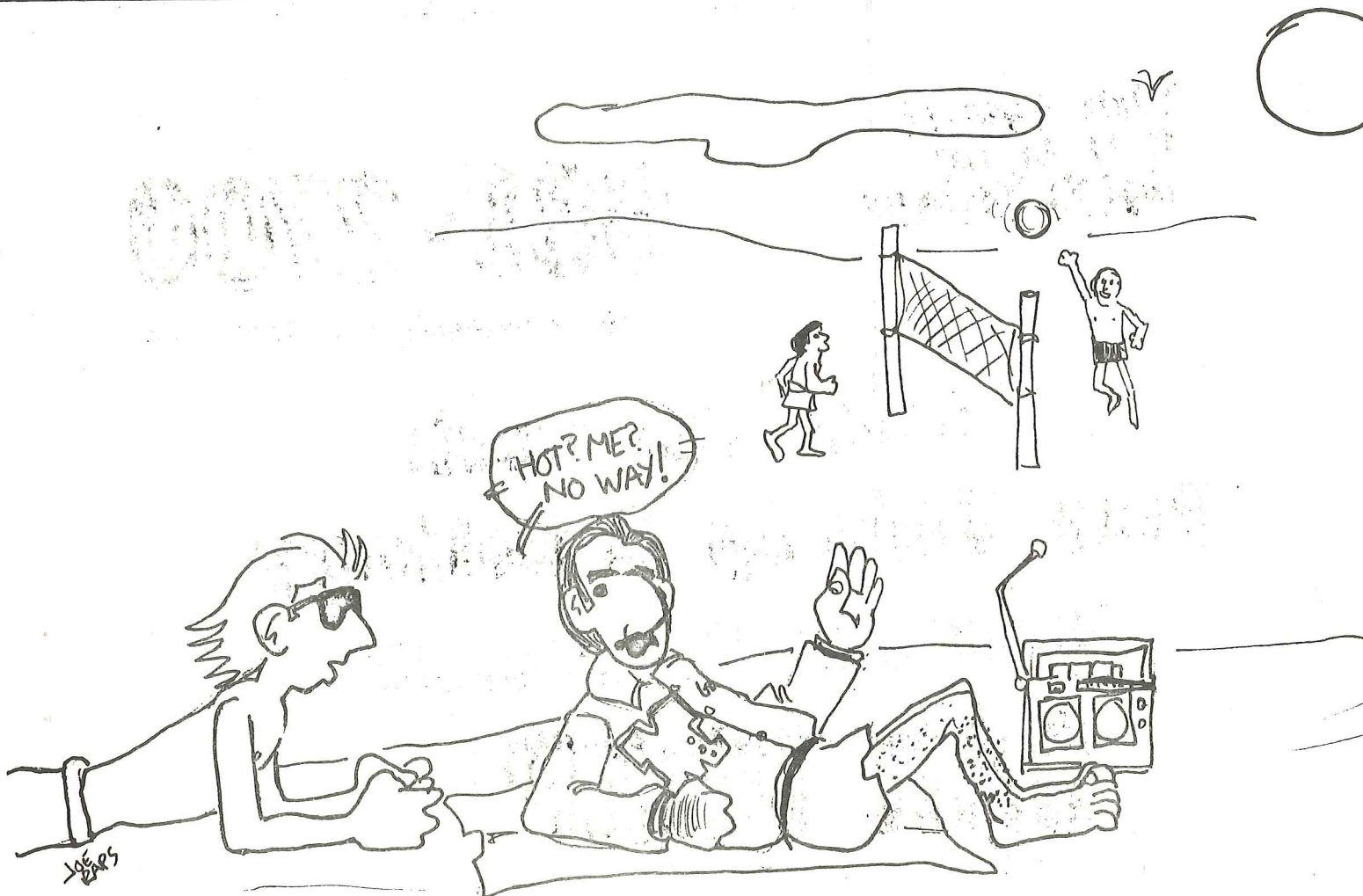
The Randy Adams' construction classes have generously offered to build display units for exhibiting the art work.

"We consider this art show to be a shot in the arm as far as making the rest of the Manasquan facility aware of the outrageous talent in the art department. Due to the fact that we are a satellite building, people sometimes forget that we are out here and what is going on. We hope that the art show will inspire more students to take an interest in art. Seeing the work might help them realize the various things that are accomplished in our department and that art is not just limited to drawing and painting," stated Miss Della Jean Landante, art teacher.

The administrators are very impressed with the idea of acknowledging the talent which the students in Manasquan High School are capable of producing.

The art show will be held in the cafeteria on May 2 and 3 following the presentation of "South Pacific."

Lenore Sullivan



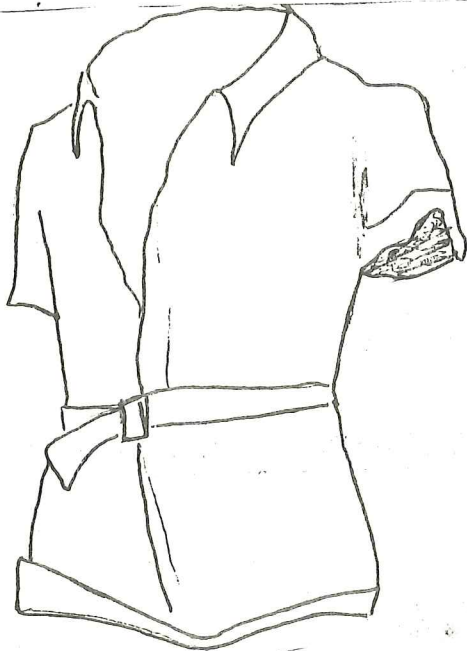
Fashion Outlook

Circle skirts, that come in full circles or slightly slimmer circles are going to be this summer's standout. They look best on a person who has a slender waist and narrow hips, but many full circles can hide bulges. Flat sandals, waist-tied shirts, tucked in blouses or body-baring tops go best with these skirts.

For luscious clothes this summer, the colors are sherbets. An oxford shirt, worn a size too big, a casually unbuttoned shirt and a pair of short shorts have action all its own.

A tank tee and a pair of Bermuda shorts, belted with a woven strip, is cool and sensuous.

One look that provides comfort is a pair of racy cool jogging pants worn with a striped scarf top. Another is sweatpants rolled up to the knee teamed with a string-netted vest, opened all the way to the waist and tied with a pink metallic leather belt.



One-piece suits in the creamiest pastels are roomy and sporty. A gym suit rolled up to be short shorts with a sweater draped around the bare neckline or a cotton seersucker jumpsuit with a zip-up front and lots of pockets are two types of one-piece suits.

Team slim skirts with a tailored shirt and handsome scarf or a polo shirt buttoned to the neck and a cotton blazer are ideal for a seductive look.



Handbags are durable, brightly colored, inexpensive and rugged. A shoulderbag trimmed with webbing is practical and indestructible. A drawstring bag has room for everything. A slick, colored bag can be folded and used as a clutch or big enough to hold anything. A nylon reverse-purse can change from one color to another.

For a special summer look, wear a front buttoned skirt with an eyelet T shirt and for a breezy look a cool wrap skirt teamed with a striped halter are a perfect combination.

When the warm weather approaches try a well-tailored, sleeveless dress and a bright belt or a sil shirtdress.

Twill pants and a T-shirt of same shade are made to relax in.

This is your summer for all irresistible pastels in clothes that are perfect any time of day. So when you go shopping for summer clothes, don't just look at the styles but at the colors too.



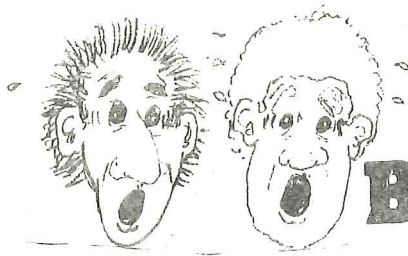
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GEORGES CLEMENCEAU WENT TO BED WITH HIS CLOTHES ON EVERY NIGHT

Georges "Tiger" Clemenceau was the Premier of France twice. During the second time, he helped bring France to a World War I victory. He developed the nickname "Tiger" because of his concern for the welfare of France.

Clemenceau had an odd way of going about things. For instance, he would go to bed every night fully dressed. His pajamas consisted of a three piece suit, undergarments, a waistcoat, gloves, and slippers.

"Tiger" continued with this odd habit until his death in 1929. It took the doctors a long time before they finally got his clothes off.

"You haven't changed in years" is certainly a quote that fits his description.

EICKOFF PLAYED RUSSIAN ROULETTE 48 NIGHTS IN A ROW

Russian Roulette is a daring game that can result in death. It consists of a six-chamber pistol and one bullet. The object is to place the bullet into one of the six chambers and spin the drum. At this point, the person participating does not know which chamber the bullet is in. He then places the gun with the barrel aimed at his head and shoots. There is one in six chances that he'll die, for the chamber that is emptied might be the one that contains the bullet.

One such player of this game was a man named Eickoff. Eickoff, who had no first name, played this game every night for 48 straight days. Finally, on the 48th night his luck ran out. The chamber he used had been loaded.

You may think that Eickoff's daring feat was no great act at all. But Eickoff didn't use one bullet each night. He used three.

KNOX BOWLED A PERFECT GAME WITHOUT SEEING THE PINS

Bowling a perfect game is very rare for even professionals. In order to do so, one must bowl 12 straight strikes. Even more rare, is bowling a game without seeing the pins. A man named Knox completed this feat in 1933 in front of a large crowd.

Knox instructed two pin boys to hold a large screen in front of the foul line, blocking his view of not only the pins, but the lane too. His purpose was to show how effective spot bowling is. Knox threw 12 balls and earned 12 strikes. He had hit his target every time.

CARDINAL MESSOFANTI KNEW 114 LANGUAGES

Joseph Caspar never attended school, but he was good at teaching himself. The Bologna, Italy inhabitant soon became a carpenter a shop right next to a one-room school. Even though he wasn't in the Greek and Latin language class, Caspar learned them fluently just by listening through the walls.

Caspar soon became a Cardinal and earned the name Messofanti. He taught himself many more languages both written and oral. Chinese was the hardest. It took him four months to learn it. By the end of his life, he knew 114 languages. He never left Italy either.

Scott Hoyt

WHERE TO WRITE FOR:

Pamphlets and brochures are available free or for a small fee on the following topics:

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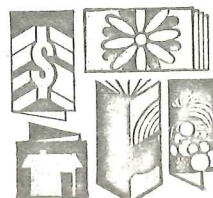
Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising? 30pp. Advertising Education Publications, 3429 55th St., Lubbock, Tex. Price: \$1.

To find schools that prepare one for careers in historic preservation, write to: Preservation and Higher Education. 4pp. National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Single copy free. Pamphlet gives general description of what degree programs cover and specifics on the preservation education programs offered by 18 schools.

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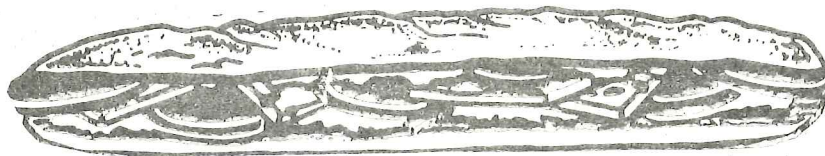
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Kopko Enjoys Working With Brielle Students

"I have been in education for thirteen years and of all the years that I have been teaching, the students from Brielle are the finest I have ever known," stated Dr. Jon Kopko, superintendent and principal of the Brielle Elementary school.

Kopko was born July 31, 1945, at Jersey City Medical Center and lived in Jersey City for 13 years. He then moved to Carteret.

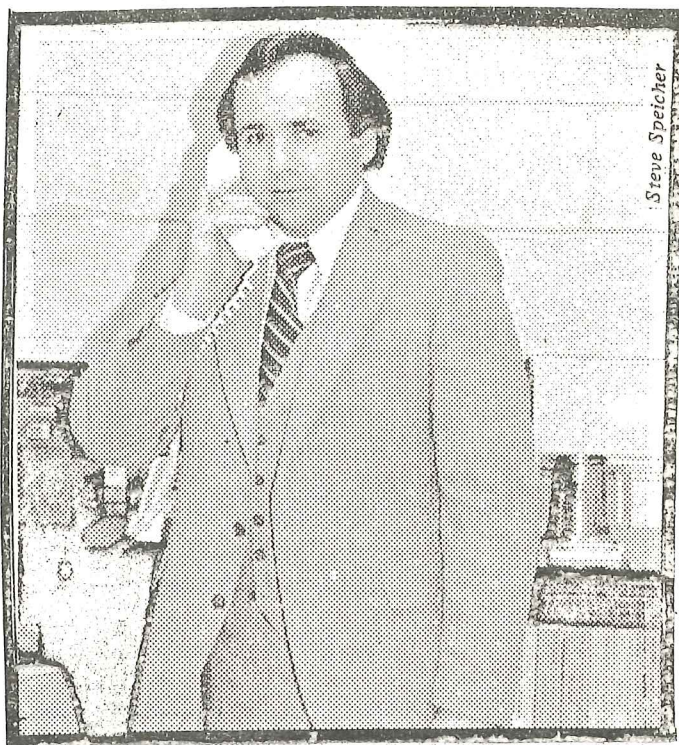
While living in Carteret, Kopko attended St. Mary's High School in Perth Amboy where he was actively involved with the school newspaper, basketball team and baseball team.

After high school, the Brielle principal attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he majored in biology and achieved his Bachelor of Science. Throughout his college years, he actively participated in intramural sports and was the editor of the school newspaper.

Finally, Dr. Kopko furthered his education by receiving his Master of Science at Jersey City State College. He also attended Rutgers University where he received his Doctorate in Administration and Supervision.

When asked what prompted the married, Matawan resident to choose the teaching and administrative field, he stated, "Initially when I started teaching, I did not know whether teaching was what I wanted to go into, then I began teaching at Carteret High School in 1967. I was teaching freshman, sophomore and junior classes and my success that year prompted me to choose this field. The more I got into it, the more I liked it."

After Kopko taught at Carteret for four years, he left to become an assistant principal at the Lakewood Middle School. He became the principal the following year. From Lakewood, Dr. Kopko was the principal of an Oceanport School for four years.



Dr. Jon Kopko

The things that attracted Kopko to Brielle were the smallness of the school district which would enable him to keep in touch with all the people involved in the school, the reputation of the school and finally, the Shore location.

"The thing I liked most about Brielle is the friendliness and secondly the cooperation I have gotten from everyone here," stated Kopko.

The Brielle principal feels the only problem in the Brielle School system is that we need a Home Economics and Industrial Arts Building. Plans for these buildings are being discussed by the Board of Education. There is also the need for a typing program.

In conclusion, Dr. Kopko feels that his three years as Brielle principal have been very rewarding.

Robin Alston

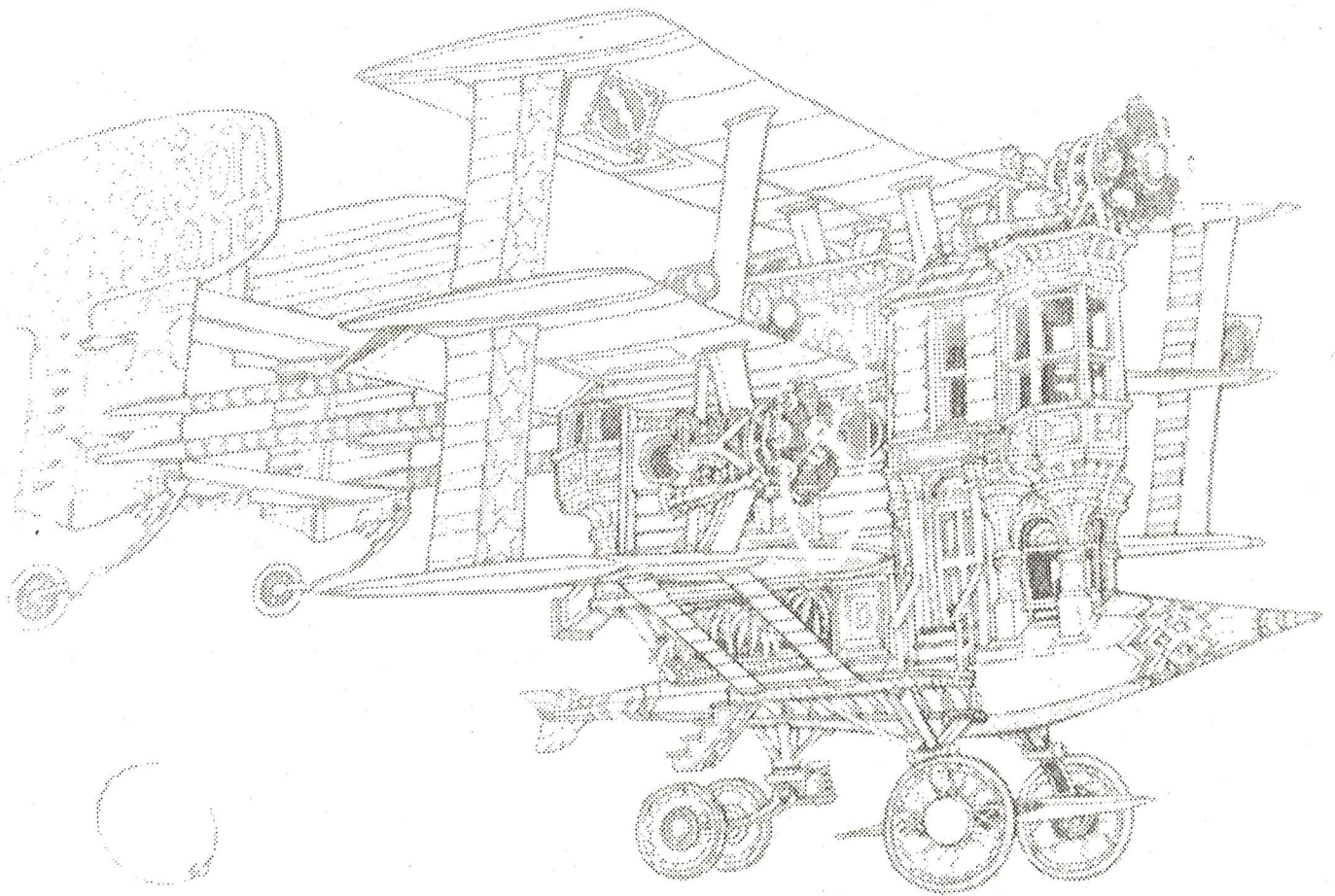
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RAINBOW



Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow 'On Stage'

Blackmore blasts the masters

Jim Scott

In 1977, a long awaited Ritchie Blackmore production had been released. "Rainbow on Stage" captures all the energy emitted by this band in concert.

When Ritchie Blackmore ended his career with Deep Purple, and formed Rainbow, he did not know he was forming what would be one of the greatest of hard rock bands. The use of keyboards by Tony Carey, giving it a style close to that of Yes, lets this group of talented musicians stand out from other hard rock groups.

Rainbow's visual show is excellent. With the use of a 40 foot rainbow spanning across the stage, Blackmore is known for one of the most stunning shows next to Pink Floyd.

An excerpt from the song "Some Where Over the Rainbow", which is borrowed from M.G.M's "The Wizard of Oz", opens side one and leads into "Kill the King", which appeared on a later album entitled "Long Live Rock 'n' Roll". This hard rocking tune moves very quickly and though it is hard to tell what Ronnie James Dio is saying, the music is outrageous. Mixed guitar and keyboard leads prove to be outstanding and flawless in timing.

"The Man On the Silver Mountain", another hard rock tune, follows next in a Black Sabbath fashion. Dio's voice reaches its utmost climax at the end of this song releasing much energy while Blackmore continues to play his guitar as though it had been greased before his performance. Blackmore absolutely amazes the listeners with incredible leads from his fiery hands. "The Man On the Silver Mountain" moves into a tune called "Blues", which is a series of guitar-keyboard duels showing Blackmore's talent as a blues-rock fusion writer. "Starstruck" closes side one.

"Catch the Rainbow", which is the entirety of side two, changes the mood which was set by side one. Slow and quiet, this song features Ronnie James Dio's voice as a sensitive instrument without the screams he is known for. Blackmore has obviously been hiding his talents as a commercial song writer because the potential is there but the tunes he produces are not radio material. Quiet guitar leads which are almost unknown to Blackmore fill the middle of this song and, scattered about the fifteen minute and forty second song are a number of quick loud riffs penetrating the wall of sound built by the rest of the band. Blackmore playing is so quick and fluent that a mistake would be unrecognizable. This is a most difficult feat of performance to achieve, especially on stage.

"Mistreated", which is also a full side song, fills the space for side three. This song is off their first album entitled "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow". Pulsating guitar riffs blended with Dio's ear piercing voice, "Mistreated" is above par with the rest of the music being recorded in the hard rock world. Side four is opened with "Sixteenth Century Green Sleeves" and ends with the song "Still I'm Sad", which is quite different than the rest of the album. Blackmore picks his electric guitar like an acoustic here and Dio lowers his volume immensely.

I hope to hear more from Blackmore's Rainbow in the near future. Although Rainbow is known for their cancelling of concerts on the east coast (summer of '78 in specifics), I would recommend a Rainbow concert to anyone anyway.
*****Jim Scott*****

Rock Notes:

Jorma Kaukonen can be seen at Monmouth College May 3. The concert was originally scheduled to be played in the gymnasium, but rumors have it that the gym was flooded and that the concert will be held outside.

SPORTS



JUNIOR SUE COLLARD

in action against

Point Boro

Warriorettes Lead 'B'

The Manasquan Varsity Softball team easily surpassed Point Boro in a conference game which saw the fighting Blue offensively batter Panther pitching as they tallied 17 runs on 18 hits last Wednesday, at home.

The fourth ranked Warriorettes currently head the Class B South division and appear to be gaining momentum as they near mid-season. As in past years, coach Pat Barnaba has come up with an abundance of outstanding hitters who have a tendency to disrupt fine seasons for some of the strong pitchers in the Shore area.

The club has compiled 94 runs in seven games and sports a 6-1 overall record. Monmouth Regional, a non-conference contest, was the only team to beat the powerful squad, catching them on an off day and picking up a 9-5 victory.

The key conference game of the season saw Manasquan edge arch-rival Ocean Township, 3-2, in extra innings. The Spartans, who Barnaba felt would be the squad's toughest opposition within the conference, are currently in second place awaiting another crack at the towering Big Blue. Senior Val Solt went 2 for 3 to lead the offensive attack. The entire ball club put in a solid defensive performance.

In the Boro game, senior Kathy Bennett, last year's All-State performer, smacked a homerun in the fourth inning while teammates Rita Vitale, Patty Bossoné, and Arlene Waskiel added doubles throughout the game. Freshman Kim Den Hartog hurled all the way for Squan as she chalked up her first win of the season. Vitale and Bennett both went 4 for 4.

Last Friday, the Warriorettes had a field day against the Blue Bishops of Asbury Park, downing them 16-0. Pitcher Patty Bossone allowed only two hits, and collected three for herself at the plate. Vitale, senior Ruth Kosick, and sophomore Lori LaSala put in fine offensive accomplishments as they each went 2 for 3.

Prior to this game, the girls totally annihilated St. Joseph's of Toms River, 25-2, in a non-conference confrontation which was stopped under the 10 run rule after five innings of play. If a team is behind by 10 or more runs, and the umpire feels a come-back is unlikely, the game is considered completed. Vitale went 3 for 3 and recorded 5 RBI. The team compiled 25 hits in the 'romp'.

The Scarlet Fliers also fell victim to Manasquan, 9-5, in an earlier season game. All players contributed in the non-conference win.

REMAINING SCHEDULED GAMES

Opponent	Date	Site
St. Rose	April 26	Away
Southern Reg.	April 28	Away
* Freehold Township	April 30	Home
* Lakewood	May 2	Away
Central Reg.	May 5	Home
* Ocean Twp.	May 7	Home
Neptune	May 10	Home
St. Rose	May 12	Home
* Asbury Park	May 14	Home
* Point Boro	May 16	Home
Southern Reg.	May 19	Home
* Wall Twp.	May 21	Home
* Freehold Twp.	May 23	Away

* — denotes a conference game.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Late yesterday afternoon, the girls narrowly defeated Wall Township, 5-4, in extra innings to boost their record to 7-1.

Junior Sue Collard was responsible for tying up the game on a 'heads-up' hustling play. After a bobbling catch by Wall's first baseman, Collard stole home to tie the game. The team had a tough day at the plate facing Sue Grey of Wall, a pitcher who Coach Barnaba feels, "is the best we've seen."

Arlene Waskiel hit a double to lead off the game. Both teams committed four errors as Patty Bossone collected the win in a fine pitching effort. In the final inning, sophomore Lori LaSala reached first on a clutch base hit. Bossone came up to the plate and collected the game winning RBI.

"Somehow we pulled it out. It was really an outstanding victory. Their pitcher was the best we've seen. She gets rattled easy, and we rattled her. We just didn't give up," stated an emotionally overcome coach.

In closing, Barnaba wanted to make it perfectly clear that, "I'm really proud of the way the girls played. They're a really special group of people."

SHEEHAN'S SPORTSCENE

Squan Athletes Moving On

Several of Squan's more heralded athletes have picked their choices for college next year. Although it is still early, the following performers have decided where they will attend school:

Tyrone Jordan, a football and track star, will take his talents to the University of Maryland. Jordan signed a letter of intent for the Terrapins and will receive a full scholarship. At Maryland he will be on a track scholarship but hopes to compete on the football field.

Calvin Thompson, a two-way standout for the Big Blue football squad, will enroll at East Stroudsburg State. Thompson opted for this college and turned down offers from a variety of colleges. Thompson has earned a partial scholarship.

Kathy Bennett, an all-state softball player as a junior and who is off to a great start this campaign, has accepted a full scholarship to Seton Hall University.

Other athletes moving on include two basketball stars from Squan's co-championship season. Roy Oberhauser, an excellent scorer, will play for Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The coaches from Moravian scouted Oberhauser at several contests this year and were obviously impressed.

Matt Dempsey will take his hoop-ball talents to Castleton College in Vermont. Dempsey will also receive a scholarship for his athletic excellence.

Rodgers Captures 3rd Consecutive Marathon

The 84th annual Boston Marathon went as expected--no surprises, thrills or upsets. The same name, Bill Rodgers, captured the third consecutive marathon and fourth in five years.

Rodgers crossed the finish line in front of the 5,400 contestants with a clocking of two hours, twelve minutes and eleven seconds.

Although Rose Ruiz caused controversy by winning the women's race in a spectacular time (observers doubted that she had completed the full course) Rodgers may stir up some arguments for his comments after the marathon.

"I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything," Rodgers said when complaining about the boycott of the games. It is doubtful he will get his wish this summer.

While on the subject of running, Tom Herrmann of Manasquan won the first annual St. Denis Family Run. Herrmann set the pace with a time of ten minutes and thirty-five seconds for the two mile jaunt.

Basketball Clinic Next Month

Perhaps what some hoopball fans, coaches or players will enjoy is a basketball clinic directed by Manasquan High School Mr. Jack Hawkins and Mr. Ron Gerlufsen.

The seminar, which is titled "Be The Best You Are," will take place May 16 and 17 at the Beacon

Soccer Victorious in Recent Outings

"Ocean was the first game where the girls started to control the ball and look for good passes. I felt that after all the near misses it was only a matter of time before we'd score," commented Girls' Varsity Soccer Coach Tony Trebino on their 2-0 victory over Ocean Township April 17.

The battle on the Spartan's turf commenced with Manasquan making excellent offensive charges, but the girls were unable to find the Ocean net.

The Warriorette fullbacks were successful in keeping the ball clear of the Manasquan goal. The halfbacks were instrumental in providing the vital link between the line and the defense.

Senior captain Lynne Eggers was able to work the ball upfield and take an excellently executed shot on goal which hit the crossbar and rebounded out of the goal area before Squan was able to recover the play.



Grace Saunders breaks from the Falcon defense to score one of her pair of goals on the Ocean net.

After the half, Manasquan came back with a winning lineup in hopes of scoring on Ocean's goalkeeper, Tina Neal.

"Going into the third quarter, I knew we were going to start playing together, and by doing that I was able to score," declared freshman inside Grace Saunders.

At 19:37 in the period, Saunders broke away from her tight defense and placed a hard shot into the Spartan net.

Three minutes into the fourth period Saunders was able to increase the score to 2-0. Taking a lobbing cross from right wing Katy Gorham, she was able to score her second marker of the game.

The Warriorettes were able to harness Ocean offensive assaults for the remainder of the game. Goalie Beth McAuliffe recorded her fifth shutout of the season with only five saves.

"It was an exciting game to watch, which was mostly what I did because our defense has improved so much," stated McAuliffe.

Squan Halts Strong Manalapan Squad 2-1

"We got our poise in the Ocean game and we matured against Manalapan," stated Coach Tony Trebino in reference to the Girls' Varsity Soccer team's 2-1 defeat of Manalapan Tuesday.

Anticipating tough competition from the highly ranked team, the Warriorettes came on strong to an impressive start.

The first period ended scoreless after dominance by Manasquan and good shots on goal by both squads.

The Warriorettes played a steady second period, and 12 minutes into

continued

Varsity Soccer continued

Manasquan looked strong in the opening quarter, falling into a groove of working give and goes, long chips, and reversal of fields.

An exciting moment occurred in the middle of the second quarter when goalkeeper Beth McAuliffe was drawn far out of the Squan net to the 18-yard-line. Kim Manger, full-back, was able to drop back, cover for McAuliffe, and clear before the loose ball resulted in a goal.

The Warriorettes began concentrating and working the ball deep into St. Rose's territory. Mary Murnane set up a series of passes downfield, crossing to Grace Saunders who drew St. Rose goalkeeper Trixie Hernandez out of the goal. Saunders pushed a short pass to open right wing Katy Gorham, who made the first goal of the game.

"We really started to work the ball and get it all together in the third quarter, especially Grace and Helene," stated Murnane.



Warriorette fullback Kim Manger goes all out to clear a potentially dangerous ball from the Manasquan territory.

Halfway into the third period, forward Helene McGowan took advantage of a well-placed Saunders corner kick. Goalie Hernandez attempted to punch the dangerous ball out of the zone, but McGowan was able to head it in for the game's second score.

Immediately after the post-goal kickoff, Manasquan gained control and was able to place a third marker on the books. After an assault on the St. Rose net, Saunders was able to retrieve her own rebound and place Manasquan's final goal between the uprights.

The Warriorettes played calmly and steadily throughout the remainder of the game. Substitute goalkeeper Marybeth Birle allowed only one shot to pass her, a difficult lob by St. Rose freshman Jackie Sharrock with four minutes left to play. This goal finalized the score at 3-1 for this non-conference match.

Manasquan outshot the Purple Roses 46-15 while Hernandez registered 22 saves. Squan's McAuliffe saved seven shots; Birle, five.

Coach Trebino summarized, "This was the best passing game and by far the best shooting game we've had all season.

"In the first part of the game, St. Rose showed to be greatly improved. They had a couple of long crosses that put us in dangerous situations. When we settled down and got used to the narrow field we began to dominate play."

Jodi Davis

LATE BREAKING- Due to Neptune's loss to Raritan yesterday afternoon, the Manasquan Warriorettes have moved up to share the first place berth in the Class A North conference with Neptune. Manasquan now has a conference record of 5-1, and an overall 6-1-1 record.

Photos Mike Clayton

Gimme A Break



by BILL PLACE

THE NEW METS SOUND A LOT LIKE THE OLD METS

Whenever I hear the names of the "New Mets", I think to myself, they all have the same names as the old Mets who last year had the worst record in baseball.

The Mets' manager Joe Torre may know his baseball, but his negative outlook of just playing .500 is no inspiration for mediocre ball players. What the Mets need is a little Billy Martin to put the drive back into them.

There are some bright spots in the bullpen especially Neil Allen. Allen has appeared ten times already and at the time I am writing this, he has saved all four Met victories. Monday night Ray Burris, who won only one game all of last year, shutout the Phillies and allowed only five hits. Bob Boone of Philadelphia said it was the best he had seen Burris pitch in years. Then memories of the old Mets pop up like blowing a nine to one lead against Chicago and losing twelve to nine. Chicago's Dave Kingmen already has four homeruns against the Mets, one of which was a grand slam.

The New Mets have a four hundred thousand dollar advertising campaign which includes full page advertisements in the Daily News and the New York Times. These ads have failed in an attempt to attract fans to the park and to create enthusiasm. The Mets' front office has also had vocal fights with the Yankees' front office over which team is more exciting to watch. I don't think one can

compare the Mets to the Yankees yet. If you ask me the Mets would have been better off putting the advertisement money into a good left handed batter.

The four hundred thousand dollar advertising campaign hasn't done much for attendance either. Having two thousand people at Shea Stadium has to be dishartening to the Mets as a home field advantage.

There won't be any overnight miracles at Shea unless we get some "NEW" new Mets.

BILLY MARTIN IS HERE AGAIN

Billy Martin has once again baffled the entire sports world by bringing his Oakland A's to the top of the American League West. The A's are now 9-3 and have an eight game winning streak.

Although I don't think what the man does off the field is any good for baseball's reputation, but the fact is on the field he can produce. He gets the best out of his men because he believes in his men. Billy gets a hundred percent out of you or you don't play.

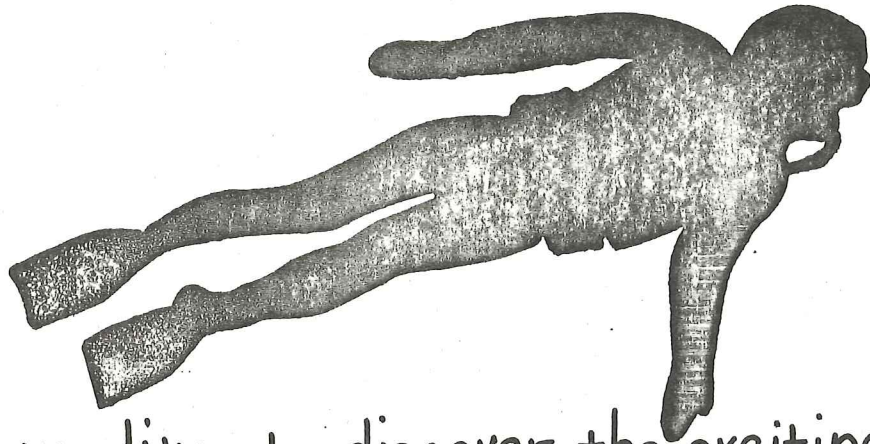
Billy Martin will win more close games this year with his mind and baseball sense than Reggie will win with his bat.

JOKE OF THE YEAR

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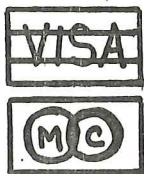
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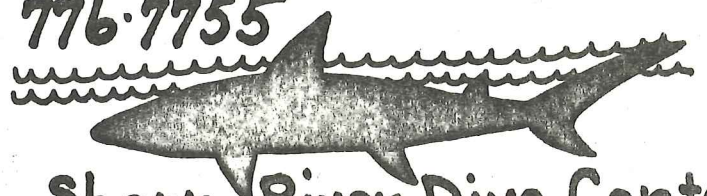
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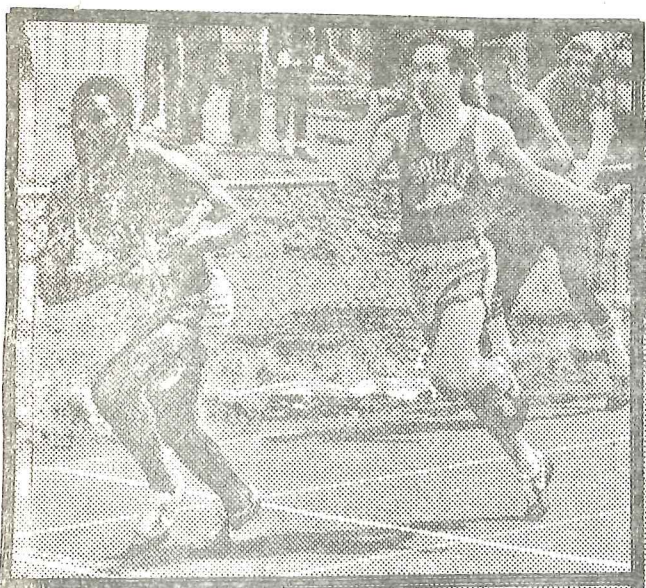


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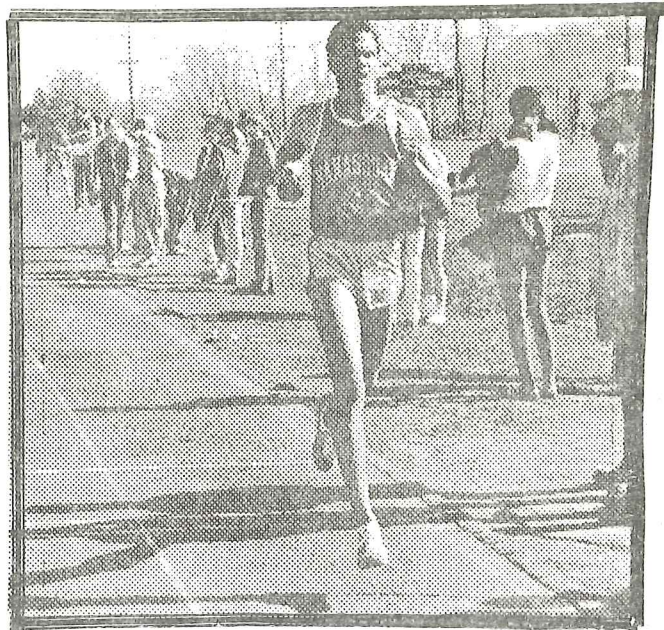


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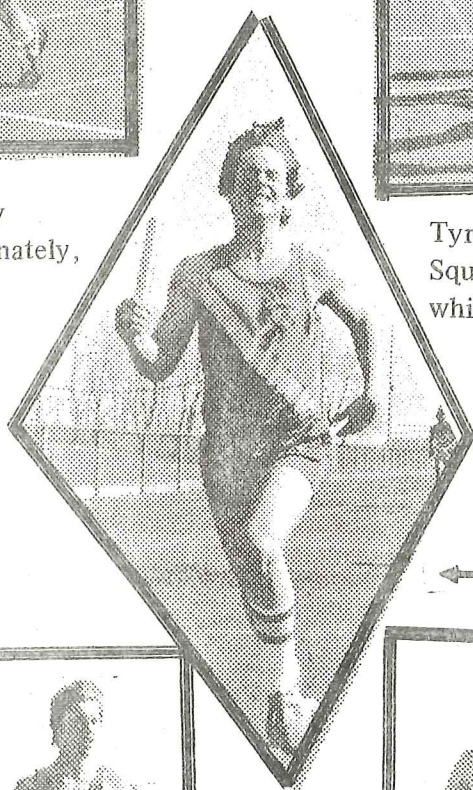
Squan Does Well at Holmdel Relays



Sean Heery passes the baton to Tony Fleming on the 440 Relay. Unfortunately, they didn't make the finals.



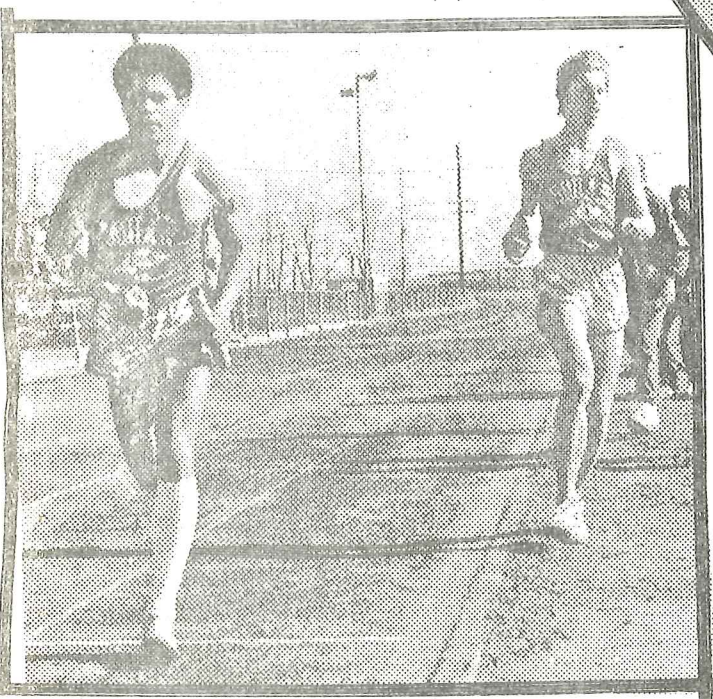
Tyrone Jordan finishes the Mile Relay for Squan's "A" team with a time of 3:35 which earned a bronze medal.



Paul Troast gives it all he's got on the third leg of the Frosh Mile Relay. They earned a bronze medal with a time of 3:50



Photos: Bob Kircher



Phil Stewart anchors for the "B" team in the Mile Relay with a pass from Rick Nolan. They took fifth place with a time of 3:45.



Matt Snyder hands off to David Hester to start the second leg of the Frosh Mile Relay.

ASBURY OUTLASTS SQUAN

"Ten points is not much to lose by, in a dual meet, it can be decided in one event," stated Girls' Varsity Track Coach Andy Long after being defeated 64-54 by Asbury Park.

Asbury took an early lead as they finished first and second in the hurdles. Nikkie Stavres finished first in her heat which was good enough for third overall. Her time was 19.3.

Maria Vaught and Crystal Wilmore teamed up in the 100 meter dash for a first and third with times of 13.0 and 13.7 as Asbury's Johnson placed second.

James of Asbury finished first in the 1,500, followed closely by Kate Savage of Manasquan with a 5:44; Sims of Asbury placed third.

Manasquan's 400 meter relay placed first over Asbury's A and B teams. The team members of Vaught, Phyllis Foster, Wilmore, and Debbie Harkrader will be going to the Rocket Relays at Raritan this Saturday.

Asbury took first and second in the 400 meter run as Darla Fleming placed third with a 69.0 time.

Tricia Doran came on strong to place second with a 2:40.4 in the 800 meter for Manasquan while Asbury's Anderson placed first with White taking third.

Vaught again found herself on the winning end of a race, this time with a 27.01 in the 200. Henderson of Asbury finished second while Foster of Squan was third.

White of Asbury went on to win the 3,000 meter run, followed closely by Missy Murnane with a 12:59.6 and Kelly Giggenbach with a 13:40 for Manasquan.

Manasquan was unable to regain an early lead in the 1,600 meter relay and went on to lose.

Pam Bynum easily won the shot with a toss of 34' 2", which broke the school record. Wichman and Carter of Asbury finished second and third.

Jenny Ellis tossed the discus 78' but was unable to capture first as Perry of Asbury threw it 79' 6" followed closely by Bynum with a toss of 77' 2".

Manasquan swept the javelin with throws of 99' 3", 88' 7", and 84' 2" by Colleen Gunning, Ellis, and Michele Mc Cabe.

Vickie Woolley cleared the bar at 4' 9" to capture first in the high jump as Jane Hanley took third at 4' 6".

Asbury took first and second in the long jump with Phyllis Foster of Squan placing third.



Phyllis Foster strides out of the blocks on her way to a 28.4 time in the 200 meter dash.

Paul Tully

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TWO FOR THREE

So far, the Manasquan Boys' Varsity track team is the replica of last year's'. They won two out of three dual meets, beating Lakewood, St. Joseph, and losing to Asbury Park.

The meet at Lakewood proved to be tough as a Squan injury allowed the Piners to win the 1,600-meter-relay, thus making it a narrow victory for Squan, 69-62.

In the 400-intermediate hurdle race, Rich Esdaile and James Wilmore scored second and third respectively. Wilmore also earned a first in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds.

The distance events were swept by Lakewood's well experienced runners. Squan's young and inexperienced distance runners could not keep up with the pack. The 800-meter race, a middle distance event, proved to be a different story as Squan's John Rogers placed second with an excellent time of 2:04.3.

Tyrone Jordan raced to a 11.1 victory in the 100-meter-dash, while Ernie Hayward placed third for Squan. Jordan repeated his first victory in the 200-meter-dash with a time of 22.9. Nick Kenney ran to a 51.3 victory in the 400-meter-dash.

The jumps went well for the Warriors. In the high jump, Kevin Staples leaped to a 5'8" victory for Squan, while Brian Ferriera tied for second. Squan took second and third in the long jump as Rich Esdaile leaped 5.54 meters and Tony Fleming leaped 5.53. Tom Coyne pole-vaulted to a 10'6" victory and Carl Bruder placed third.

The weightmen scored 24 out of 27 points for Squan in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Fred Bush placed first in all three for Squan, Chris Poverman scored two seconds, and

Rich Zalinski scored another second, giving Squan a victory over Lakewood 69-62.

Manasquan had an easy time with St. Joseph's as they out ran their opponents, 109-22, giving Squan a 2-0 record.

Rich Esdaile won the 400-meter hurdle event with a time of 58.6, while James Wilmore took second with a time of 62.2. Wilmore also won a first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.2, while Thompson took second.

The distance racers for Manasquan improved from their last meet as they swept the 800-meter run. Tyrone Jordan won the event with a time of 2:08, Eric Lapham took second with a 2:15, and Terry Bodak third with a 2:16.9. In the 1500-meter race, Rick Nolan took first for Squan with a time of 4:32, while Scott Hoyt took third with a time of 4:44. John Rogers ran to a 10:08 victory in the 3,000-meter race for Squan.

Squan swept the 100-meter-dash as Tyrone Jordan took first, Tony Fleming second, and Ernie Hayward third. Squan also swept the 200-meter-dash, as Tyrone Jordan took first with a 23.8 time; Tony Fleming took second with a 25.2; and Alfred Esdaile took third. Squan swept even another event as John Rogers, Pat Birch, and Phil Stewart placed first, second, and third respectively in the 400-meter dash.

Pat Birch, Rick Nolan, Chris Kovats, and Richard Esdaile won the 1,600-meter relay for Squan with a time of 3:41.2.

Tom Coyne and Carl Bruder placed first and second respectively in the pole-vault. Brian Ferriera leaped to a 5'10" victory in the high jump, while Kevin Staples placed third for Squan.