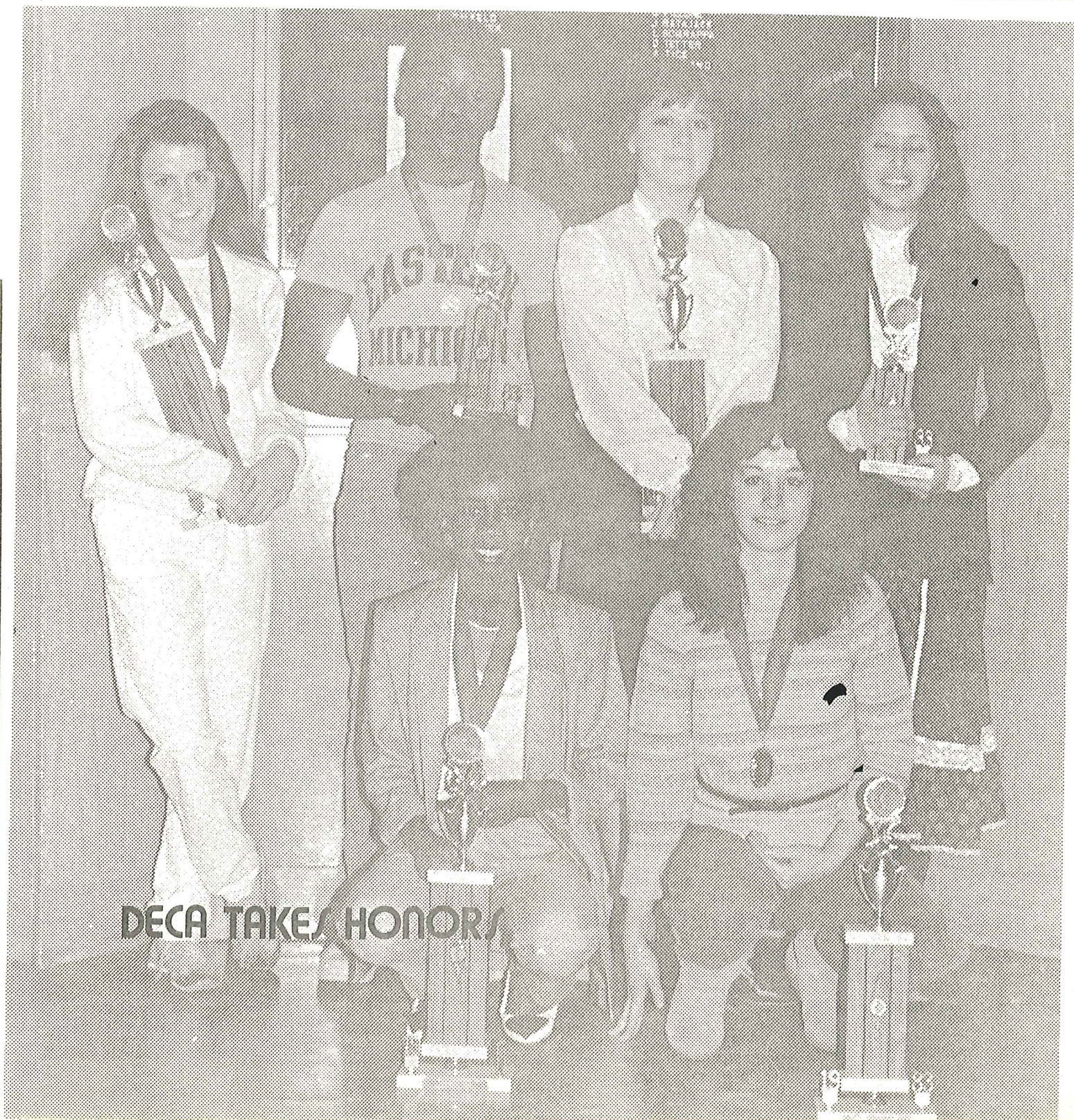




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DECA TAKES HONORS

Letters...

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from the girls' basketball team's heartbreaking loss to Sterling, I feel a need to say a few words about some very special girls. First of all, being a coach myself, I know that all the "nice" game" and "good try" words from everyone after the game are all very well meaning but just can't fill the empty void probably felt by the girls right after the game.

Having known Doris, Tracey, Linda, and Patty since their days at Manasquan Elementary School, I have very special feelings for them. In my first year at M.E.S., some of these girls were in my third grade class. I've seen them grow up from sometimes awkward, sometimes giggling little girls to still sometimes giggling but mature young ladies. I've seen them work with younger kids trying to help them improve themselves. They have been involved in many other school activities and many times, where athletics were involved, they have come up winners. Last year at the Booster Banquet, I remember Mr. Osborne relaying a message from a referee who said something to the effect that our girls had shown a lot of class. This year's team can have the same thing said about them. I don't really know all the girls on the team, but some of the other girls who did not attend M.E.S. have always been very friendly to me. Tara and Kelly have always had a big hello for me in the halls or in the gym and are always willing to stop and shoot the breeze. It's a class group from top to bottom.

I feel that credit should also go to the coaches, Mr. Dick Johnson and Mr. Bill Rogers. Mr. Rogers coached Doris, Patty, Linda, and Tracey at M.E.S., and they won two league championships for him. Under Mr. Johnson, the girls have won at least three Class B South titles, two Shore Conference titles, and now a Central Jersey State title. I guess you could say they've been on a roll.

After softball and soccer end this spring, it will be time to say good-bye to many of these girls. As a teacher, I have enjoyed watching these girls grow up. I wish them lots of luck in the future wherever they go

and thank them for all the good times they have given us.

Mr. Peter Pappas
M.E.S.

"Board" continued...

someone gets hurt," Molnar said.

The Board is persuing the possibility of improving the present electrical system. They voted for a study in this area.

The Board will meet with the Brielle Board of Education April 13 to discuss the possibility of sending Brielle students to Point Pleasant Beach High School. The meeting is open to the public and "it should be interesting," according to Mr. Grim.



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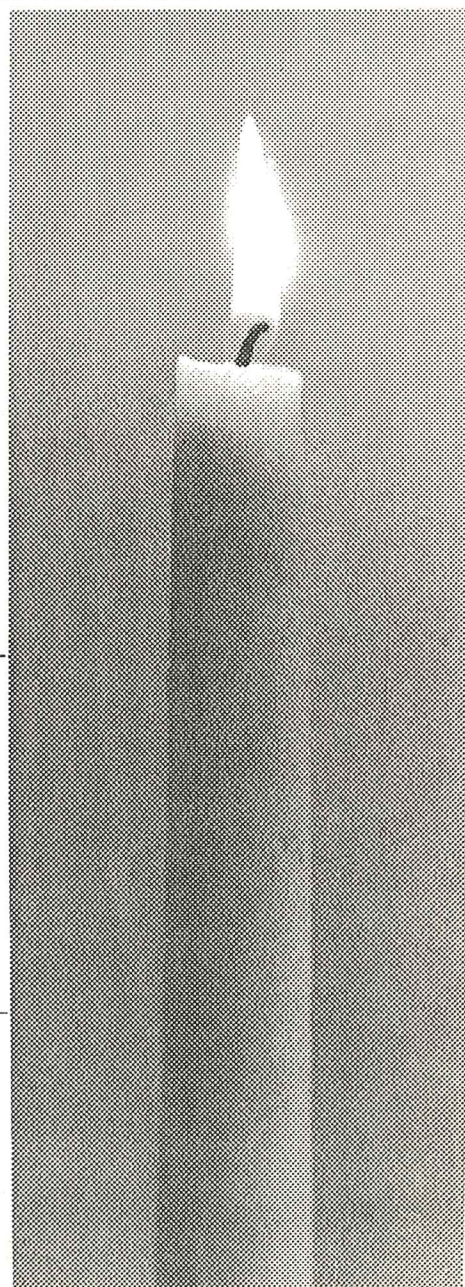
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Energy Conservation at MHS

EVAN FREELY

"The environmental and economical impact of the energy crisis are here to stay," said Ricki Stochaj of the New Jersey Department of Energy as she addressed the senior class last Tuesday on the subject of home energy conservation. "In a couple of years, not only the price of houses will zap you, but the price of utilities will keep you from buying a home."

Stochaj, who also lectured the sophomore class, offered solutions to high utility bills. "Turning out the lights is a minimal part. It's better to be a wise consumer when buying electric appliances. Using a 2000W hair dryer, for example, will be very expensive. Think of all the light bulbs that you can light with 2000 watts," she said.

Hot water is one-quarter to one-third of the utility bill. This bill can be trimmed considerably by simply turning down the thermostat on the hot water heater. The pipes which transport the hot water in the basement should be insulated.

Contrary to what most people think, the best place to start insulating is in the basement, not the attic. The first thing you should do is seal the cracks and holes around the foundation. Next, seal all the rimjoints to stop cold air from getting into the walls.

The N.J. Department of Energy does not recommend wall insulation to existing houses. If it is done at all, it should be done last. Adding storm windows is better because it reduces conductive heat loss through the panes and reduces infiltration (drafts). Putting plastic over the windows will also help.

If your attic is a crawl space, insulate just the floor. You must always leave a space for moisture to get out so there won't be severe rotting problems.

"Once you've tightened up your house you can turn down the thermostat,

which will save you 5% of your bill," said Stochaj.

People who are really serious about conserving energy should look into solar energy. If you get a solar addition, there is no sales tax and your property tax won't increase. You also get 40% of the cost deducted from your income tax.

New Jersey's Home Energy Savings Program (HESP) offers a \$15 audit to tell you how to make your house more efficient. It takes around an hour and a half. "If someone comes to give you a free audit, be very careful because the next thing they will do is pull out a contract for you to sign," added Stochaj. The audit program provides information on conservation practices which are simple low cost/no cost actions anyone can do including:

- night temperature setback
- reducing hot water temperature
- installing flow restrictors in shower
- sealing leaks in pipes and ducts
- maintaining furnace efficiency

To arrange for a home energy audit call toll free: 800-492-4242 any weekday between 9AM and 5PM. "We encourage people to spend the least amount of money to get the job done," concluded Stochaj.



Summertime Survival

This week, Spring began. This fact means little in the overall scheme of the Universe, but for us little old Terrans, it's time for celebration. Winter is over!

But, just as two follows one, Spring is followed by Summer. Bad News. Summer means tourists, and we all know what they can do. It's enough to make one long for Winter, and its eerie silence and emptiness.

What to do? Well, last year, you learned how to cope with WW III, so heres coping with something almost as bad.....them Summer folk.

1. Summer folk are naive. Even more so than Freshmen. So, when asked, "Which way to the beach?" point resolutely west. There is a beach that way - Korea, or something.

2. Drinking is an important part of tourism. If "they" can't get drinks, maybe they'll leave. So, get all the stuff you can before they come...and hide it!

3. Lay in a supply of air filters and gas masks. Most of these city-folk know no more about fires than how to torch apartment buildings. This is exactly how they start charcoal fires. Be warned, lots of smoke is generated. (It does wipe out lots of bugs!)

4. Ear Plugs, too! In places like the Big Apple, ambient noise is great. This is caused by the sounds of murder, robbery, fire, and traffic, not to mention politicians. Encountering the tranquility of the shore, tourists have to play inhuman "music" at high volumes to avoid breakdowns.

5. Be nice! You might scare them off. Also, you might get to be in one of their "My summer vacation" snapshots.

6. If for some reason, you really don't feel like talking to a tourist, speak gibberish in some foriegn, but non-Spanish, tongue. Either that, or use big words. They'll move on post haste.

7. If you see guns, people in strange clothing, and smell alcohol-like scents, don't worry. It's only the local band of para-military buffs hard at work.

8. Don't go to the beach. It's too crowded - wait until winter. Besides, there are sharks in the water, along with frisbees, baseballs, rafts, boats, bodies, and other such stuff. You really don't need to swim that badly - especially after reading, and following, #2.

9. Disclaimer. All suggestions made herein are pure trash, and one hundred percent fiction. They might even cause people from local towns to go to NYC! Who knows?

George J. Molnar

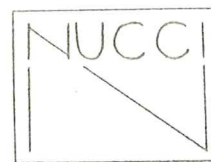
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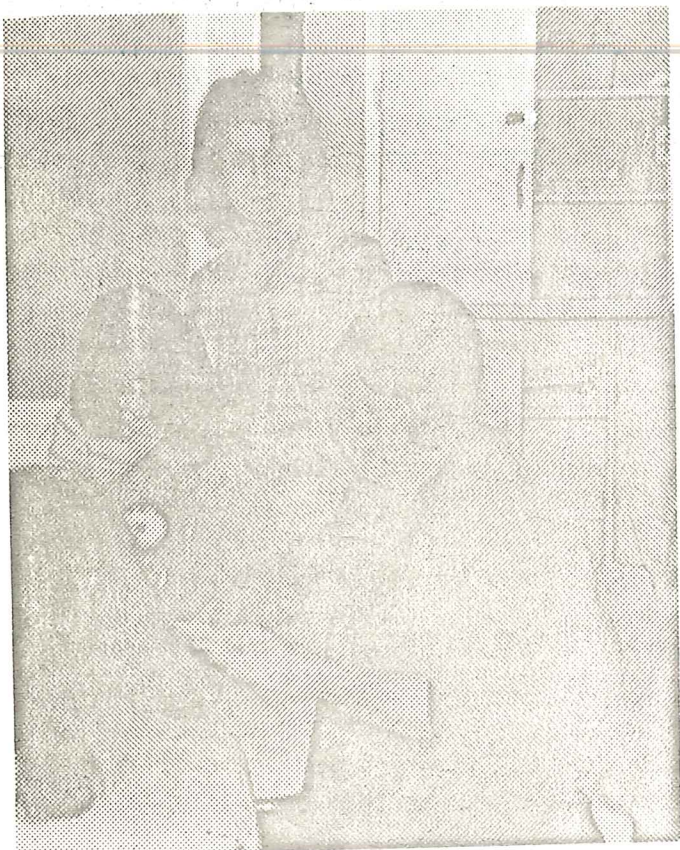
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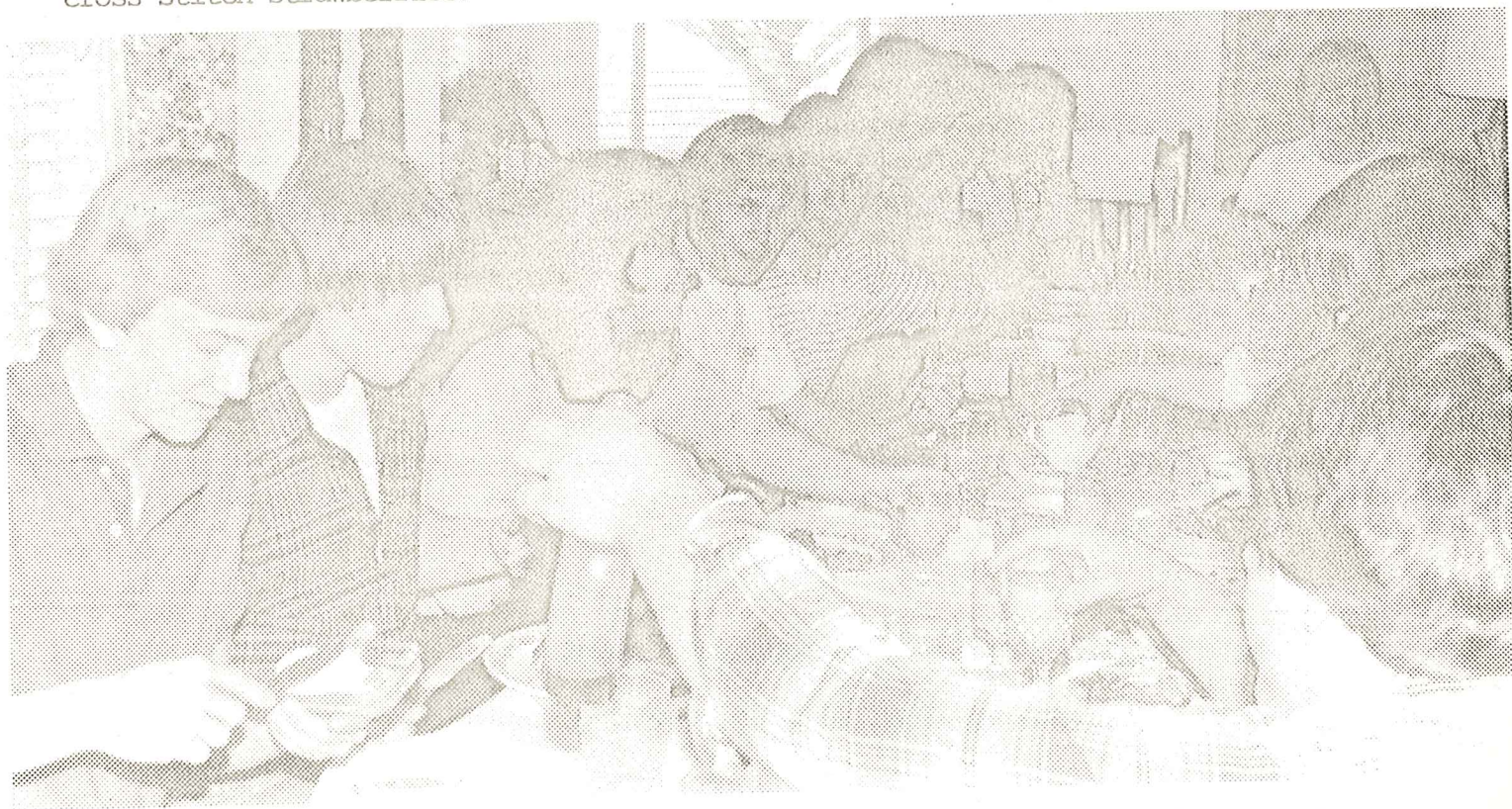
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Sue Withrow of Davenport's Home & Craft Center shows the period three Creative Stitchery class how to make counted cross stitch strawberries.



Nancy Murling of the Creative Cookery demonstrates to period three Cooking I how to make pastries stuffed with Feta cheese.



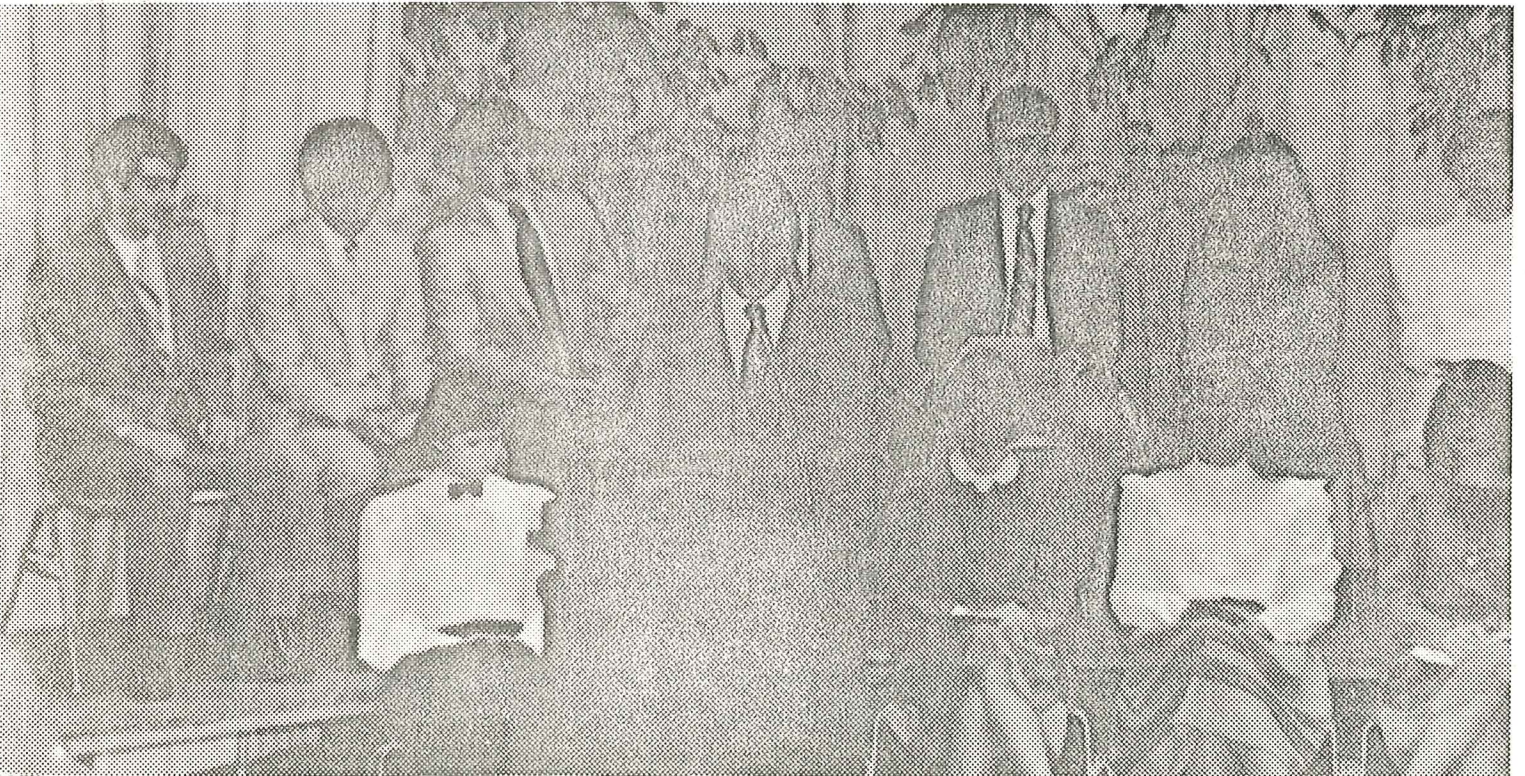
Class and guests enjoy breakfast prepared by period three Cooking I in the Home Economics building on March 15.

Students Receive Awards



(ABOVE)-The A Capella Choir as they sing during an interlude at the Academic Awards Night held March 23.

(BELOW)-Steven Combs as he gives his Welcoming Speech to the audience at the awards presentation.



Bogan: "VanNote Incapable"

Dear Editor,

In the rebuttal you wrote for the March 11 issue of the "Warrior" you asked who agreed with Owen Priest about good journalism. I am writing to tell you that I agree with him 100 percent.

Mr. Van Note, you are a simple-minded, immature individual who is incapable of handling the job of Editor-in-Chief. Your writing is terrible in the terms of syntax, coherence, and clarity and is downgrading the reputation of the "Warrior" and Manasquan High School. What's worse is that your ignorance has prevented you from realizing exactly how damaging your statements are.

First of all, it is obvious that you were chosen for that job due to popularity, not ability. You started out as a printer writing the golf column and then came "You've Got to be Kiddin'," this column and the one you presently write are both personal gripe columns. You are rarely objective and your arguments lack credibility.

For example, you've stated that Mr. Chapman doesn't properly perform the duties of guidance director and head football coach at the same time. Yet to prove this you criticized the entire guidance department more than Mr. Chapman himself. When you did criticize Mr. Chapman you discussed his performance as guidance counselor not director. You must prove to the public that coaching has a direct effect on his abilities to supervise the guidance department.

Futhermore, you ask who the many students and teachers are who believe your style of reporting is inferior. Well, Mr. Van Note, these people would speak up but they would be subject to the same criticism as Mr. Chapman. It is impossible for any teacher, student, or anyone to argue with a highly unreasonable person such as yourself.

I suggest that you resign and turn the job over to someone competent like George Molnar or Pete Birle. If this can't be done, at least remove your inferior column from the paper.

Finally, I'd like to say that the "Warrior" has consistently been a fine publication. Let's try to stay away from conceited, ignorant people who try to use it as a personal gripe column.

Sincerely,
Bruce Bogan

Boosters' Seek Help

The Big Blue Booster Club of Manasquan High School is seeking club members and volunteers for the 1983-84 school year.

Positions to be filled are club president, vice president, recording secretary, publicity chairman, parade chairman, and football program chairman.

Anyone interested in helping the club - call Mrs. Raymond French, 223-4304 or Wade Hill 223-2647, by Friday April 15.

If these vacancies are not filled by that date, the club will disband and end a 35-year tradition of supporting all high school athletic and scholastic activities. These activities include sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving Eve parade and bonfire, providing jackets for championship teams, and awarding scholarships to outstanding athletes and students.

The club also has three banquets each year to honor cheerleaders, senior band members, and varsity athletes from all sports.

The next regular club meeting will be on Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. - in room 101 of the high school.

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Happy Easter

Terry Heulitt

Easter is a chief Christian feast, anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. In the West it falls between March 22 and April 25.

The Orthodox Eastern Church calculates Easter according to the Julian calendar. Many dates of the Christian calendar move with Easter. For most Christians there is a preparatory period of penitence, beginning (in the West) with Septuagesima Sunday, 17 days before Lent, and ending in Holy Week. With Easter begins the paschal season, liturgically marked with rejoicing; Alleluia is often said, and the paschal candle is set up.

The five Sundays of this time begins with Low Sunday. They are followed by Ascension (Thursday), and 10 days later, by Pentecost. The Sunday after Pentecost is Trinity Sunday. Until Advent the days are counted from Pentecost or Trinity.

A feature of Roman Catholic life is the Easter duty, by which every member is required to receive communion sometime between Ash Wednesday and Trinity Sunday. Failure to do so is commonly tantamount to leaving the Church.

Painting eggs and wearing new clothes are Easter customs; there is no development of social festivities comparable with those of Christmas.

Today, all the children look forward to the Easter egg hunt which is generally held at the different beaches and parks.

Many children look forward to waking up Easter morning and finding lots of candy in special baskets that are put out for the Easter Bunny to fill. Teenagers may get money, clothing or jewelry instead of candy.

Families get together and express their love for each other and attend Church services or get up early and go to the sunrise services. In most all of the churches, there will be some kind of arrangements of flowers to brighten everyones spirits. Afterwards, people take these flowers to give to their loved ones who are sick, too old to go out, or place them on the graves of those who have passed away.

"Secret Information"
Mary Lou Yuckert

Would you like to know a secret?
Well, I'll tell you one I know:
The Easter Bunny's coming.
My mama told me so!

He'll bring a basket filled with
eggs
And leave it in my yard,
And I will find it Easter morn,
If I look very hard.

I shouldn't tell my secret,
But I think it should be shared.
You ought to know that Bunny's
coming,
So you can be prepared.



MYSTERY STUDENTS



This issue's female mystery student was born on April 6, 1966 at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. She lived in West Orange and Caldwell before moving to Spring Lake, where she has lived for 11 years.

This junior is active in twirling, the French Club, the Key Club, and the Student Council. Her other hobbies include talking on the phone and being outdoors.

She enjoys the music of .38 Special, the Outlaws, and Genesis. Her other favorites include the songs "Hold On Loosely" by .38 Special, and "Follow You, Follow Me" by Phil Collins; the number 54; the foods lobster and prime ribs; the movies "Victor/Victoria" and "Arthur"; the T.V. shows "M.A.S.H." and "20/20"; the book Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger; the names Nicole for a girl and Dennis for a boy; the subject English, and the radio station WAPP. Also, her favorite words are "psychable" and "awesome".

On the other hand, her dislikes include hot dogs, the movie "Prom Night", the song "Allentown" by Billy Joel, the group Devo, the T.V. show "The Peoples Court", guns,



This issue's male mystery student was born on May 6, 1966 at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. He lived in Bridgewater, N.J. before moving to Brielle, where he has lived for 13 years.

This junior played Varsity football, and is presently involved in weightlifting. His other hobbies include collecting rocks and filing his fingernails.

He enjoys the music of the Outlaws, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the Allman Brothers. His other favorites include the song "9 to 5" by Dolly Parton, the food creamed asparagus, the T.V. show "M.A.S.H.", the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark", the names Amanda for a girl and Jrhosaboy for a boy, Webster's Dictionary, the subject gym, and the radio station WAPP. Also, his favorite saying is "Off with your head!"

On the other hand, his dislikes include the movie "The Verdict", the song "The River", Bruce Springsteen, the T.V. show "Square Pegs", the subject Historical Studies, pens that blow up in your rear pocket, and two-faced people.

Crash Not a Joke

Much controversy has been placed on the drawing by an M.H.S. student in Issue Ten of the critically-acclaimed Warrior which depicts students from Squan flying everywhere. This was not supposed to be taken as a joke; it was serious, and should have been taken that way.

As you can see, the drawing depicts some famous and infamous M.H.S. students sailing out of a car which was totalled by a pole. This incident was factual, it happened to me and others (who probably don't want their names mentioned) one rainy day about a month ago.

On our way back from Monmouth Mall, the five of us were going around a bend way under the speed limit, when the car hit a patch of ice, skidded, and hit a telephone pole. Nobody in the car really knows what happened after that, but I obtained the story from friends who were driving in front of us and saw the whole thing.

As the picture shows, people were flying everywhere. If you look closely, you just might be able to see me. I'm the one hanging on the car door of the passenger or "shotgun" side. I ruined a perfectly good hat, too. Oh well, pretty bummy.

All in all, this picture wasn't meant to offend or hurt anybody. We, or shall I say I, wanted to submit it to show everyone the dangers of driving itself, and I wanted to

emphasize that driving defensively is your best bet, because you never know what might happen. Another reason the picture was submitted was so that we (the people involved in the crash) could laugh, because that would be the only way that we could keep our sanity over the whole thing.

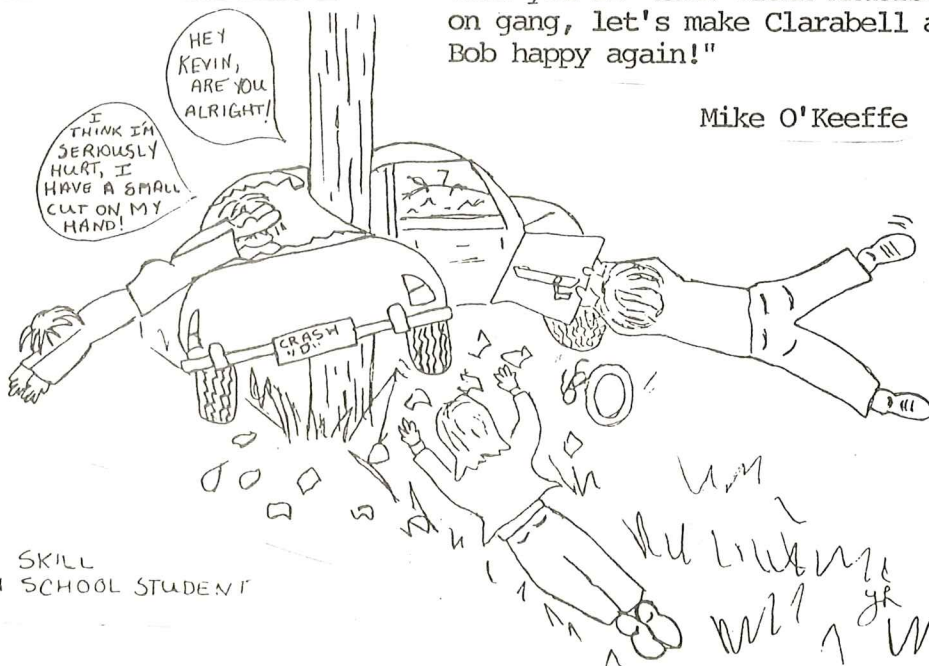
Now then, that's off my back, so it's time for some "sarious goofin". This goof is directed toward Glenn Anderson because without you Glenn, I wouldn't be what I am today, a spud.

As you will see, or maybe already saw (depending on where my article is), Glenn Anderson pretty much cut me to shreds in his little column (little is emphasized for everything about you, Glenn), and I'm not one bit happy about it. No siree Bob!

Glenn, I'm not going to take serious action because you're cute and I just love all those Howdy Doody freckles. But Glenn, for those goofs, I have but one thing to say to you, "GIT ATTA HEEH!" Thank you, goodnight, and have a pleasant tomorrow.

Oh yes, there's one more complaint I have. (It's not against you, Glenn, so you can put your brain back into hibernation) Nobody submitted an ending to my story last issue. I'm totally bummed, like wow, rippin', tubular, zen, radical, golly darn. Oh well, it's your loss. Tune in next time when you'll hear Glenn Anderson say, "Come on gang, let's make Clarabell and Buffalo Bob happy again!"

Mike O'Keeffe



THE EXPERT DRIVING SKILL
OF A MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

ZODIAC

Cancer, the children of the water, are featured this week in Zodiac. Ruling Cancer is the moon, and Cancer's time is June 22 through July 22. Being the first water sign, it is natural that Cancer's symbol is the crab.

Cancerians are exceptionally sensitive and seem to know exactly what one needs to be happy. They are always trying to do things which will content another. They feel it their duty to see that their friends and family always receive the attention that they need.

Generous and kind are the characteristics that most attribute to a Cancer's personality. They never mind giving or sharing to help out another. Their best feature is that they never ask for anything in return. Their motto is, "It's better to give than it is to receive." This unselfish way of thinking has won Cancers many friends.

In friendship, Cancers are loyal companions. They seem to always be there when one needs a shoulder to lean on. Because of their caring nature, Cancers always seem to know how to comfort and reassure friends in their time of distress.

Cancers rarely seek riches and fame. They are hard workers and very modest. They seek not to impress and astound the world, but only to receive an inner satisfaction for the work that they do. Of course, some Cancers such as Julius Caesar and John D. Rockefeller used their gifts to seek out fame and fortune, but not many Cancers do. They are humble and very meek.

Cancers sometimes find something missing from their life. This missing piece could easily be religion. Cancer's sensitivity to their surroundings allows them to feel right at home in a church. The peace and solitude do wonders to ease a Cancer's load. This is not the remedy for all Cancers, but religion is a fine place to start.

Cancer's imagination attributes a lot to their personality. They make great architects and landscapers, and have a knack for putting

things all in their place. They are the builders of our world.

Sometimes they come up with wild schemes, but realize the ideas may have to be more realistic to be successfully completed. They are constantly contemplating on how to better an idea.

Cancers always seem to enjoy a good challenge. As long as it is not far out, Cancers will go for it all.

Their restless spirit gives others a drive and a spark to get them going. Cancers seem to affect everyone near to them.

Though Cancers are always on the run, they still need a strong sense of security. A good friend, spouse or even just a happy family life can provide this security. Despite their outward appearance, inside they still would like someone they can fall back on if ever needed.

In love, Cancers usually have no problem in establishing a stable relationship. They are so easy to get along with that they put their company very much at ease. Their mates respect them for their honesty and loyalty. Very rarely will Cancers cheat on another or purposely hurt someone else. If the relationship falls to pieces, it's usually not the Cancer who will call it quits. They are usually the one who will be cheated on or hurt.

Cancers do well in school because of their curiosity to know things. They work hard and usually have excellent grades. If one of their friends is having trouble in one of their classes, they will help that person to better understand it.

Some local Cancers are, Po Rodriguez, Colin Doyle and Mitch McKiever.

Jackie Thomson

Symposium

Do you think Easter is losing its religion?

1. Yes, because Easter is when Jesus arose from the dead but now it is celebrated with eggs and chocolate.

Glen Rockhill-freshman

2. Yes, because too many parents push the Easter Bunny stuff too much.

Mike Broderick-freshman

3. No, because when you really think of Easter, you think of Jesus.

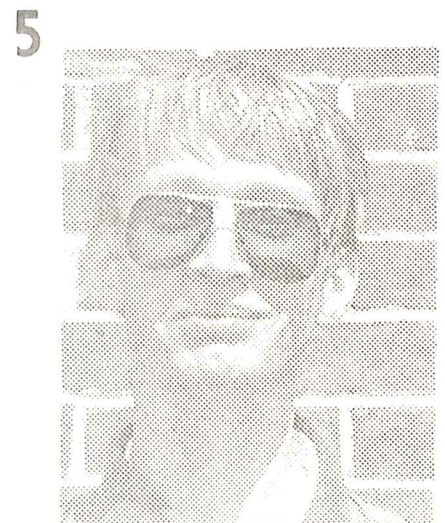
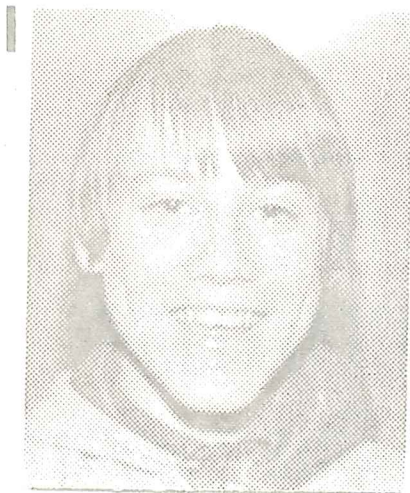
Suzanne Cain-junior

4. No, because the whole idea of Easter is centered around Jesus and religion.

Linda Clayton-junior

5. No, religion seems to be an even greater part of Americans every day. Religious holidays are quite popular, and meaningful.

George Molnar-senior



FRONTSIES

Today's teenagers have many more luxuries than yesteryear's teenagers (who are now our parents) such as television, radio, and telephones. But one thing teens have today that is extremely common are cars.

Many journalism students have their own automobiles. Evan Freely recently sold his Mercedes truck for an undisclosed amount. Pete Birle had his driving privileges revoked but has had them reinstated to resume his chauffeur job. Mike O'Keefe turned 17 last Wednesday and received a van, with a \$300 stereo system (he would have gotten a night out on the town, but he's on a strict diet, and he wouldn't let us put in how many meals). The Warrior Staff has its own demolition derby man in Jim Donahue, now in his second car. And finally our humble Editor-In-Chief Gordon Van Note has a midnight black (as opposed to sunrise black) jeep, in which he will start picking up Egg McMuffins for the Devereux Bunch (Warrior's famed Holiday Reporter and O'Keefe).

Well, all of these drivers have had good and bad experiences with their cars. If any of the bad experiences are mentioned, the boys' parents will be quite perturbed at them and the boys will take me into the J.D. Workout room (where the Warrior's Holiday Reporter gets mugged weekly).

There aren't too many good points. Occasionally (very, very, occasionally) are their cars in use on weekend nights besides carting around their friends. If they are in use, one could count the minutes on their fingers (even on my Dad's fingers). Once in a while they will gyp the gas pumper out of 25¢. Oh, isn't that great, and they don't tip him when he does their windshield either. Boy, those guys are crazy (except O'Keefe).

But one thing noticeable about teenagers without cars is that they are always fighting for the front seat, or "shotgun" as Mike O'Keefe

Glenn Anderson

would say it. All I have to say is if you were in my passenger seat Mike, I'd shoot you with a shotgun. I don't want to keep going to the station for air. I guess this is called 'revenge' Mike, for that comment about my brains in your last article.

Getting back to the point, teens love to ride in the passenger seat, and with no other passenger up front (unless there are bucket seats). Arguments have started, pushing has occurred, punches have been thrown and friendships have ended because of the front seat dilemma.

An incident like this happened last weekend after playing basketball at Indian Hill versus the Manasquan boys, which the Spring Lakers won. Chris Carton was driving his new Celica with really nice and soft bucket seats, typically spoiled RBC kid. Well anyway, I got into the back seat because Evan Freely gave me a ride there and Chris offered me a ride back. Then all of a sudden, there was a dog fight for the front seat.

Frank Van Syckle screamed "Frontsies" (he sat in the back on the way there) while Demolition Donahue streaked passed him (we don't let Jim drive anymore). It was like "Cat People" (O'Keefe didn't understand that movie so there's no review) the way they were going at it.

Was it because Jim and Frank knew about my tendencies? O'Keefe knows about my tendencies, but he'd get in the back. The reason why he'd get in the back is because Mikey knows the only place my hands would be is out the window, grasping (gasping?) for air.

Don't get any ideas about an

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SPORTS



Boosters Hold Winter Banquet

The Big Blue Boosters of Manasquan High School held their Annual Winter Sports Banquet at Mike Doolan's Motor Lodge at 7 p.m. on March 16.

An invocation was presented by the Reverend G. William Evans of St. Denis Catholic Church. Mrs. Barbara Moglia welcomed, and dinner was served. It consisted of roast beef, potatoes, green beans and a square of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Next was the introduction of coaches and players. Mr. Sean McCarthy presented "The Frederick Lyman Abbot Hall of Fame Award" to Eric Parris for his good work this season. Parris also will play in the North-South game to represent Squan. Don Hill, a senior, was cited for his free throw percentage, which was among the top at the Shore.

Bowling was next, with the girls taking second in the Shore Conference tournament and also second in the state tournament. The boys were tied for second in their conference division. "I'm proud of the boys, they did well," commented coach Lou Henderson. Bob Van Horn and Steve Combs were recognized for their season performance.

"Interesting season. Everything that could have gone wrong did. We lost a lot of personnel," said coach Walt Campbell about the wrestling season. Awards for "Most Improved" went to sophomore Michael Mendez and the "Outstanding Wrestler" award was presented to Ted Sislian.

"Rene (Petrulla) and Amy (Tice) did an outstanding job as captains. I don't know what I would have done without them," said cheerleading coach Miss Maryanne Revel. The cheerleaders were recognized for doing a good job for cheering for both boys' and girls' basketball this year.

As for girls' basketball, a triple crown was set; Shore Conference, 'B' South undefeated champions, and Central Jersey Group III champions. "I'm very, very proud of the girls," expressed coach Dick Johnson. The girls' record was 26-4 compared to last year's 22-4. Coach Johnson also thanked Mr. Bill Rogers for being the J.V. coach, along with assistant Varsity coach. Johnson also emphasized this was their third straight 'B' South winning season.

Tracey Schultz will represent Squan for the South in the all-star game. Doris Sable received a plaque for "1000 points" from the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Sable also accepted the "Hall of Fame Girls' Basketball Award" for her outstanding career in Manasquan.

The evening ended to be said there is a need for more members for the Boosters Club. Reverend Evans said the benediction.



Grappler Ted Sislian accepts the "Outstanding Wrestler" award.

Baseball Preview 1983

"Right now I'd say the conference is wide open, and I feel that we'll be very competitive this season!" commented Squan's boys' varsity baseball coach Mr. Jake Landfried. Coach Landfried, and six returning lettermen, will be going after their 3rd straight Class B South Conference Championship this 1983 season.

Senior 1st baseman and team captain Evan Freely will once again anchor the Big Blue's infield at first base. Freely, a three year player is optimistic towards the upcoming season. "I'm really looking forward to this year. I think we have a well rounded club, and we all play well together."

Freely will be joined by fellow senior lettermen Don Hill, and Steve Birch. Hill will see some action at both 3rd base and pitching, while Birch will be primarily used as a catcher.

Three juniors are back from last years' championship squad. Mike Sullivan, Randy Maccanico, and Jim Brower are all back, and they all will help make-up the Warriors' pitching corps. Brower will also see some action at the hot corner of 3rd base, while Sullivan and Maccanico will be used in the outfield.

Shawn Lawler and Jim Donahue round out the senior ball players, both will be used at the middle infield.

Junior Jay Jones and sophomore Mike Vitale will back up the outfielders, and catcher, respectively, while the 1983 squad also boasts two unusual varsity players.

They are freshmen Ty Hawkins, and Mike Mahady. Both are projected as pitchers, with Hawkins moonlighting at either second or short.

The Warriors first contest is on April 2nd when they travel to Shore for an 11:00 a.m. non-conference match-up.

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Track Squad: Ready to Run

The 1983 edition of the Manasquan High School boys' track squad looks promising, as senior Marc Thompson headlines a team with many up and coming young athletes.

Thompson broke the school record in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 1 3/4 inches during an indoor meet at Yale University. Marc is currently the fourth-rated long jumper in the state of New Jersey.

"I'm looking for big things from him in both the long jump and the hurdles," stated track mentor John DeVincentis, about Thompson, an athlete who should be near the school record in the 110 high hurdles, as well.

"We're looking for a lot of points in dual meets from this young man," commented DeVincentis about sophomore weightman Allan Hilla, last year's Monmouth County and Shore Conference freshman winner in the shot-put and discus.

There is also junior Jimmy Thompson, the school record holder in the 3200 meter run, a distance runner who went undefeated in dual meet competition last season.

"We're a young team, and there are many good sophomores up and coming," added the seventh-year track coach, who was referring to half-miler Tony Jones, and hurdler Ray Davis, aside from Hilla. Freshman Schuyler Morgan will be a sprinter.

Junior Darnell Esdaile exchanges his basketball high tops for track spikes, and is expected to compete in the 400 meters and the high jump. Joining Thompson and Davis in the hurdles will be Chris Kenney. Derrick Roberson and co-captain (along with Thompson) Todd Waltsak, as well as Marvin Morgan and Darren Erbe will round out the sprinters.

Steve Moglia is the squad's leading pole vaulter, the pole vault being an event the coach says Squan should get points in.

Senior Nick Poverman is another Big Blue weightman, throwing the shot and discus.

Senior Chip Dzenis and sophomore Rich Eknoian lead the contingent of javelin throwers, while senior John Skinner will run the half-mile, as well as the intermediate hurdles.

April 1 will see the team at the Kearney relays, April 9 has the team scheduled for the Holmdel Relays, and on April 16 the team will be at the Shore Relays. The dual season begins April 13 at Howell. All dual meets, as usual, will be on the road.

The team, according to DeVincentis, will hold its own as usual in the relays, especially in the sprint and long jump relays.

And who, Mr. DeVincentis, will take conference honors this year?

"Conference? My pick- who else? Asbury Park; second- Manasquan."

"A lot of people came out for the team unexpectedly. Things look really good so far," added Waltsak.

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State Champ Skove Downs Juska

It's Andrew Skove's first time to the state finals, as a matter of fact, it was his first time to the semi-finals. The 130 pound bout was coming to an end and Skove was warming up on the sidelines. The time had come.

The 130 pound bout ended and now it was Bruce Juska's turn. Manasquan's Juska darted out on the mat and stared right at Skove. Skove then ran out onto the mat and the two waited for the whistle.

Andrew Skove was anticipating this moment for four long years. He had accumulated four district gold medals and three regional gold. He wanted to be the third Skove to win the states, to make his family a dynasty.

Bruce Juska was also waiting for this moment. What a way to finish the season, with a major upset of a Shore counterpart. Now's the time, there are no more chances, this is his last senior bout.

Skove won the NJSIAA 136 pound state championship with a slim 2-1 victory. The ultimate goal in a wrestler's career. To get to the finals, Skove had to beat previously undefeated Johnnie Kinchen of Manchester in the semi-finals, in a perfect manner, 10-2. The victory capped a 31-1 season and a 103-13-1 career.

The loss was a disappointing one for Juska. Sure he would have liked to have beaten him, but the season is finally over and it's time to gain weight. It was the first time he was pinned in the first period and it was by the eventual state champ. Bruce can now sit back and watch his last opponent advance in the region and state tournaments.

Confused? Well, Andrew Skove pinned Juska in the District quarter-finals in one minute and 30 seconds.

Skove went on to win Region VI and the states by defeating top seed Denis Grady of Hunterdon Central, 2-1. Paragraphs one, three, and five are the state finals. Paragraphs two, four, and six are the district quarterfinals.

"I'm kind of glad he won (the state championship)," said Juska. "At first, I was embarrassed about getting pinned in the first period but Skove pinned his way through the districts and had one pin in the regions and the states. Someday I can tell my grandchildren that I was eliminated from competition by the state champ."

Don't eat too much Bruce, and good luck with wrestling in college.

Glenn E. Anderson

ON THE ROPES...

In only his third fight in Fort Worth as a pro, Curry beat up Jun-Sok Hwang, ranked number 20 worldwide and graded B by Ring, to grab the vacant World Boxing Association welterweight title. He wishes it was another step toward taking away Sugar Ray's title, but that just isn't in the book. The man who stands in the Cobra's way of a unified welterweight crown is Milton McCrory, and if the smart and stylish Texan finds himself in the ring against the hard-hitting "Ice Man", a real donnybrook will be on hand. Definitely, helter skelter will be felt in the now crazy and talent-laden welterweight division.

FRONTSIES

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eject seat, it doesn't work. We tried it on O'Keeffe in Birle's car but he busted it. Instead of him going, Birle went.

Happy Birthday Mike... and I'm only kidding. ?

By the way, I was only kidding about the tendencies.

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