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Almost Anything...



...Goes!

Opinion

Atomic Hysteria

Recently, the United States Supreme Court held that states have the right to ban the production of new nuclear power plants until such time that a solution to the waste disposal problem can be found. This holding is another disturbing part of the nuclear hysteria sweeping our nation.

After the Three Mile Island accident, March 28, 1979, concern was voiced about the safety of nuclear plants. These concerns are justified, but much of what we hear as "fact" leaves a lot to be desired.

Firstly, the waste disposal problem. As I see it, there are two viable solutions available. They are both quite sound technologically, and the cost is not large. They are, refining the waste, and/or outer space disposal. Let's address each one.

Refining the waste has many practical advantages. The waste can yield medically and scientifically valuable materials, often used as "tracers", or as medicines. Other by-products can be used in water purification, food processing, and cleaning applications. The remaining residue can be stored, and should be safe within 50 years. Some of the gold in Fort Knox has been stored longer, and safely, too.

The second alternative, outer space disposal, is a bit more "far out". It is, however, simpler, and more efficient. To dispose of wastes in space is simple. Mass drivers (large electric "guns") can shoot wastes out behind the Earth's orbit. After that, gravity and mechanics take over, and the waste burns up on its way to the sun.

Another fear of nuclear plants comes from people who live near the stations. They are concerned that an evacuation is not possible in the event of an accident. Personally speaking, I wonder where these people's minds are. No nuclear plant accident has ever injured any member of the citizenry.

To contrast, hurricanes and tornadoes have killed hundreds of thousands. Why, praytell, aren't these people looking for hurricane shelters and enacting laws to keep housing off the beaches?

Right now, that's the situation at the Shoreham nuclear station, on Long Island. The plant is 95% complete, and nearly ready to go "on line". Nobody objected all the way before. No, not until this hysteria began popping up was there any trouble.

Perhaps the problem of this hysteria is tied to the nuclear arms freeze movement. Although well intentioned, this movement is misinformed as to the realities of life. Those who favor banning nuclear power have one thing in common with those against the bomb....they don't know the reality of the situation.

Nuclear power is among the most economical ways to generate power. The safety systems do work. At TMI, and recently at Salem, NJ, this was proved. When one component of the system failed, catastrophe didn't ensue. Rather, thanks to skilled operators, the situations were brought under control with no loss of life, limb, or even serious inconvenience.

It's time the nuclear industry got its fair share of credit. In some areas, nuclear energy is more than half of the system power. Without it, prices would skyrocket, and life as a whole would be more difficult. Let's remove this silly stigma from nuclear operators, they don't deserve our scorn, but rather our sustained applause.

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ANYTHING WENT...ALMOST

Give those senior girls a hand! For what?! For winning the first annual Almost Anything Goes contest featuring pillow-punching, wheel-barreling, bottling pencils, listening to Mike O'Keefe, twinkie eating, a tug-of-war, and an obstacle course.

The contest consisted of the 1983 graduating girls (commonly known as "The SENIORS") and the 1984 graduating class of girls (commonly known as the juniors). Rooting the teams on were AC/DC cheerleaders and a very rowdy crowd. The impersonating senior pom-pom girls were terrific but the junior pom-poms looked like women power lifters.

"We Are Truck Driving Women" should have been sung by the junior cheerleaders. Brendan Cummings and Nelson Lapham were wearing untied construction boots, Andy Herman did not shave his legs, and Dennis Roberts looked like he was ready to hit some of the senior cheerleaders. Dennis had good cause because his wig was stolen.

The first event was for all the people who like gymnastics and log-rolling contests. One girl from each side had to straddle the balance beam and proceed to knock one another off the beam with a pillow.

Junior Jill Newman and senior Anna DeSevo started the competition in this premier challenge match. Anna obviously didn't have enough pasta as the senior was knocked silly (or sillier, if you wish) by journalism staff member Jill Newman. The last match involved senior Amy Marron and Eileen Morgan. Amy showed her awesome skills on the balance beam as she clobbered Morgan. Marron now holds the M.H.S. record for the fastest knockdown on the balance beam.

Event number two, the wheel barrel event, won't be reviewed too much, mainly because the senior girls lost a huge lead started by Grace Saunders (remember this name) and

Betsy Roland. At the starting line, Grace clutched Betsy's ankles while Betsy had her hands on the floor. The whistle blew and the duo streaked to an early lead. But the juniors overtook Miriam Frost and Marilyn Cairney to capture the wheel barrel event.

The third event isn't as easy to explain as the others, and a violation of the code of ethics could be at hand if I don't watch my words.

Twenty girls lined up in a row, ten from each grade. The females stood over a Bud beer bottle, which each contestant drank before the competition (only kidding). Then a string was tied around their waist and dangling from the string was a pencil. Now everyone should know what happens. The first team to have its ten players insert the pencil into the bottle, wins.

Needless to say, the senior girls lost. It was extremely close and as every pencil fell into the opening, the M.C., Mike O'Keefe, would shout, "It's in the hole." The name of the only senior (and competitor) not to complete this hard task will not be mentioned because a situation like this could be embarrassing. The only thing I'll say is that this girl was the Shore's individual tennis champion and that she's on the varsity soccer team. I'll even do this. Her name was G_a_e S_u_d_r_. Now fill in the missing letters.

Twinkie eating is sure to become popular at parties thanks to the newly incorporated Almost Anything Goes.

Hostess twinkies aren't one of the more popular desserts with teenagers, as expressed by Anna DeSevo. While walking out to the chair where she would down five cream hostess twinkies, Anna said, "I hate twinkies." Too bad Anna, if you won the first event, you wouldn't have to do this.

Flowers Stalk Watt

The aliens looked rather like dandelions. This was not by any concious effort on their part, they just happened to look that way. And when they came to Earth, they ran into serious problems.

It was a typical May morning in Washington, and the President was, as usual, asleep. At eleven thirty, a Secret Serviceman began shaking the President vigorously. This turned out to be quite unnecessary, as the aliens didn't want to talk to Ron.

Who they really wanted was Jim Watt. Their reason for this was based on long range photography. They had determined that Americans had a dislike for dandelions, intelligent or otherwise. As Interior Secretary, they felt he should try to stop this "meaningless slaughter" or resign his post.

Jim "The Man" Watt was in his lovely apartment, listening to his collection of Wayne Newton records at high volume. It is for this reason that he was unaware of the alien landing, which created a noise only Ronnie could sleep through. This noise also left him unaware of the growing crowd at his door.

When he finally ran out of Tab, Jim took himself out of the chair, polished his head a bit, and prepared to head out to the store. This, we now know, is a critical event. Had Watt not gone to the door, he would not have been confronted by a band of angry flowers.

Now, it's not every day that one is confronted by flowers, particularly six foot high ones, with waving leaves. Still, Watt, quite unmoved, said, "No reporters, please!" and went about his business. It seems he really believed that it was a jungle out there.

The flowers followed Watt to the WaWatt Store. The owner asked Jim if he knew why several large dandelions were in hot pursuit. Watt suggested that the owner contact Rita Lavell, and ask her. After all, she liked growing things, like oil slicks and toxic waste dumps.

After several hours of shopping ("The Man" takes his time), Jimmy suddenly realized that there were six foot tall flowers following him about. A good Republican never misses the obvious.

The now irritated flowers came up to Watt, and demanded he stop the slaughter of their fellows. Jim refused, stating that such a project would put pesticide workers out of jobs, would not aid in the National Defense, and might encourage the wrong element of weeds on American soil. Not only that, but there was no dandelion lobby to make political contributions to the "Elect a Team Player Fund".

This, of course, upset the aliens. They vowed to take revenge on the whole of mankind. To start, the lead alien lifted a leaf, and slapped Jimmy. He fell, but not to the floor. Rather, he fell into a weed killer display. Grasping a can of dandelion killer, Watt flung it into the aliens midst. In seconds, the spaceplants had all withered away, making an awful mess on the floor.

And that's how James Watt, United States Secretary of the Interior, saved the World, making it, once more, safe for Apple Pie, Motherhood, and Ortho Lawn and Garden products.

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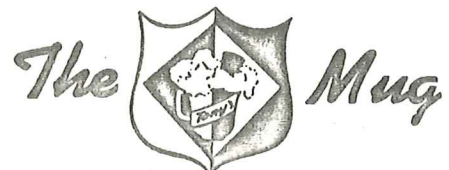
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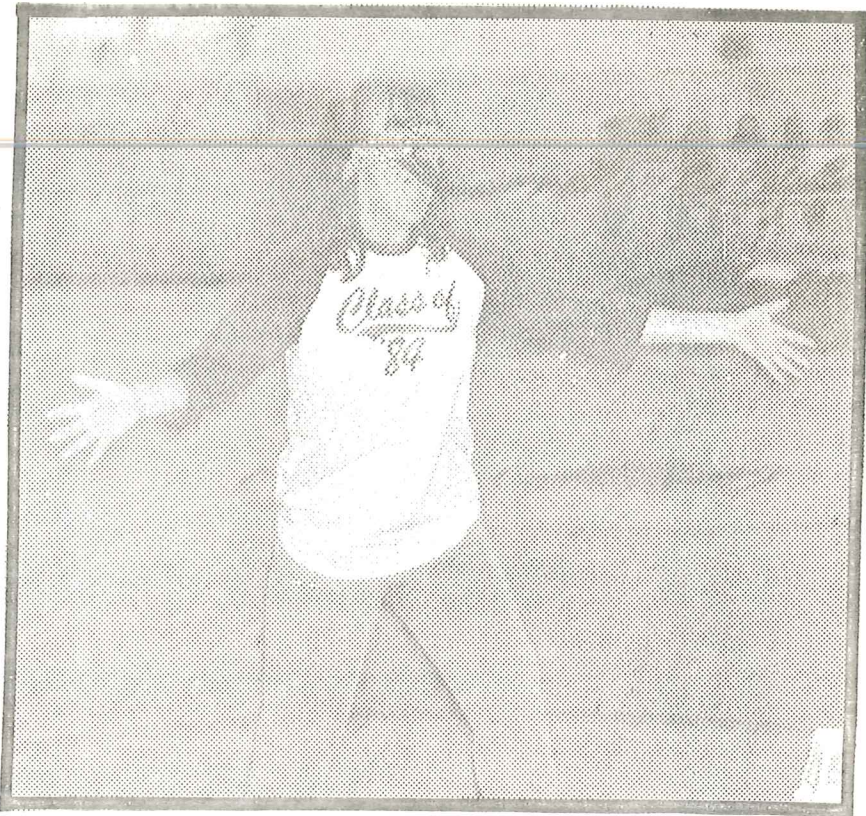
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ALMOST ANYTHING

GOES CONTINUED...

Junior Mike O'Keffee was the M.C. for the first annual Almost Anything Goes.



"WHERE DID EVERYBODY GO?????"

JUNIORS



RIGHT
Joan Raffetto(Standing)
guides Chrissy Yeager
around the cone in the
Juniors come from behind
victory in the wheel
barrel race.

Stick of the Week: What? Kegs don't Float?

It was Sunday, May 1, and a perfect day to get flagged. This encouraged three MHS juniors to run their own jammer at the fisherman's cove. C'mon fellows, the cove? That place is the pits! Why not just get stewed at the Neptune garbage dump?!

So anyway, on the way to the cove, the three MHS alcoholics attained one quarter keg and a \$40 tap for their so-called jammer. They were in Brielle before they departed for this pithole, which formerly was just a freshman's hangout, and they wanted to get there as quickly and easily as possible. They had no means of transportation on land, so they conjured up another means of transportation. A canoe, they thought, would do the job.

And off they went, battling the wicked currents and waves of the Manasquan River. Just three courageous seamen, putting in some hard work and then looking forward to some partying at the end of their struggle. This fearless crew consisted of captain "Buzz" and his buddies "Cal" and the "Stud."

But where is the humor? Well, the keg and the tap never made it to land, not to mention the cove. These three killers ran into a floating dock and capsized. Those floating docks, they'll get you everytime, won't they "BUZZ!"

When they emerged from the water, it was "Good Night Sweet Prince" for both the keg and the tap. They both sunk to the depths of the Manasquan River. "A good captain would have gone down with his keg!" exclaimed "Spaz" Spinola.

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MOCK TRIAL EDUCATES

"It's an excellent way to explore careers in the field of law," stated Manasquan law teacher Mrs. Marklein, in reference to the "Mock Trial" which her two Squan High Personal Law classes will conduct. Room 002 will be the courtroom for these bogus trials which will begin May 23 and last approximately two weeks.

"I feel that in order for the trial to be a success everyone involved must try to think of it as real as possible," explained acting judge, Keith Riggin. Senior, Kyle Magnusson will play the part of judge during the second period trial. The juries will consist of Mr. Mayer's period two Great Crimes and Trials class and a few people from the fourth period study hall.

Doctor Tom Taylor will be the defendant in this case and will be played by John Mark Scheider and Bob Newman. What the accused will be charged with however, must be withheld mainly because it may prejudice the jury.

"We will try to stage it as realistically as we can," said Marklein. "No one will know the verdict until the jury and the judge make their decision. It will give them a first hand experience as to what goes on in the court."

In preparation, the two classes must learn about the fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth amendments, which are the rights of the defendant. They must also get all the facts about the case. The prosecutor, Patrick Brophy, must prepare evidence while the defense must prepare his case as to what he will say and do during the trial.

The detective Bob Olsen has to prepare an investigative report and ready any requested warrants and ballistics reports. An autopsy

report has to be made up by Jim Donahue for any dead body or bodies. All the witnesses of the crime must also prepare statements.

When asked if he thought this was a beneficial learning experience, acting baliff, John Devereux, answered, "Yes, it will be a great experience, especially if I go into the Criminal Justice field." Jim Donahue responded, "It will help me in pursuing my career in the years ahead."

Manasquan is one of few schools in the area in which the students are given a chance to participate in an event such as this. Vice Principal, Cary McCormack originally started this at Squan when he taught Personal Law.

Read the next issue of the "WARRIOR" when courtroom reporter Glen Anderson will give full details of the trial.

Peter Shevlino



Keith Riggin and Kyle Magnusson play the part of judge in the Mock Trial

KEY CLUB HOSTS BUFFET / FASHION SHOW

Right:
Jodi Trischitta models
staff wear from Brave
New World.

Below:
Seniors Eric Parris and
Maryjo Cisti enjoy the
buffet.

photos: Plisky



ZODIAC

Zodiac this week deals with Virgo, the virgin. Virgo's sign is the virgin bearing a sheaf of wheat. Virgo's ruling planet is Mercury and it is the second earth sign.

Virgos are known to love work. They are perfectionists and great organizers. They are usually prone to business work. Virgos are always thinking realistically and are very big on budgets. Things must always be organized and in place for a Virgo to be happy. They are extremely practical.

They are not only practical but also very realistic. They never wish for more than they know they can't have. If they're given something, no matter how small, they will appreciate it and won't ask for more. They also don't expect much from others. They feel that since they're not perfect why expect someone else to be. They feel that one can only do their best.

However, they try their hardest to be perfect. They have a high personal discipline which they value very greatly. They always give their best effort in whatever they do.

Virgos can excel in several careers. One career that is perfect for a Virgo is a surgeon. Others are a car mechanic, speech therapists, tour guides, economic planners, construction foremen, copyreaders, and inventory clerks.

Romance doesn't come easy to Virgos. Being the sign of the virgin, they don't give their affection easily. They restrain themselves in love. They don't want to rush into things too quickly. They prefer to go into love very slowly. It isn't easy for Virgos to admit their feelings about others.

In friendship and romance Virgos never judge a person on first impressions.

It takes Virgos a long time to get to know a person. They hardly ever dislike a person who they hardly know. They give everyone a fair chance.

Virgos have a great concern for personal hygiene and cleanliness. They are turned off by people who are dirty and have an offensive body odor. They are also health food freaks. Virgos love to be in a good physical state and they have a great diet. Some even turn to vegetarianism to complete their diet.

They are also extremely neat in their appearance and home life. Their bedroom is usually spotless. They're the kind of people who will walk into your home and start picking up little things and put them back in their place.

On weekends Virgos are known not to be too active. They prefer staying home as opposed to a big party. Of course that doesn't apply to all Virgos, but many dislike big crowds. A quiet night of rest and relaxation would be a better atmosphere. That or staying home with their mate. They love to be alone with them on weekends and spend the entire weekend doing something together.

Virgos usually do great in school because of their need to try to be perfect. Their work comes in neat and on time. It's rare when a Virgo does poorly in school.

Some famous Virgos are, Jesse James, Jesse Owens, Grandma Moses, Leonard Bernstein and Maurice Chevalier.

Some local Virgos are, Rusty Jacobs, Lisa Montalto, John Birmingham, McKay Beradi, Patrick J. Hamilton and Kris Robertson.

Jackie Thomson



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Girl Stuff

Do you have nail problems? Are they constantly splitting or forever breaking off once you have finally grown them to a decent length?

Considering how your hands and nails get battered about, it's no wonder that you will at times find yourself with problem nails. Take a few basic precautions and you can have good looking nails.

Put hand cream on frequently. This keeps the nails smooth and helps to prevent the nails from breaking. If possible wear rubber gloves when hands are in water for a long period of time. Water softens the nails and makes them very prone to breaking or even bending off.

Splits can be caused by filing wrong or careless use of nails. To avoid splits by careless filing just use the fine side of the emery board. Don't forget to file gently in one direction. Also, don't use nails as tools for prying or dialing.

Have you ever wondered what those ugly little white spots on your fingers are? I used to think I was missing some kind of "vege" in my diet. Well, I found from a reliable source that the mysterious little white spots indicate incomplete Keratinization. You see, nails undergo this process while in the lunula. The lunula is that little thing at the base of the nail that looks like a crescent moon. Beyond that point, no white should appear. However, if your nails have been banged-up lately, white spots or streaks could result. There is no cause for alarm though.

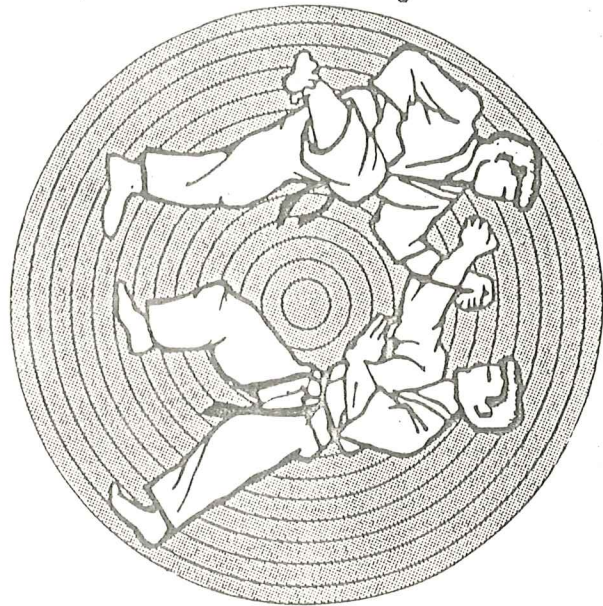
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Well, it's that time of year again where the sun is out, the weather is warm, the girls get in shape for the bikinis, and the men start to build up their muscles.

Although we look forward to the fun in the sun and the summer night parties, we just can't seem to forget our "friends" - the bennies.

The bennies are one of the major reasons why there are a lot of accidents during the spring and summer. Not only is there broken glass in the streets, swinging car doors and drunks making obscene noises and gestures, but they also tend to fall out of doorways and clutter up the beach.

But bennies aren't the only things that keep the natives on their toes; we have to be extra careful with little children around the pools, toddlers running from between cars and even teenagers doing things only teenagers do.

When riding a bike, one has to be extra careful because of the crazy drivers who don't look out for anybody. We also have the morons who ride their bikes with walk-mans and don't pay attention to what they are doing. The mopeds are getting better and better with the new helmet laws, but still there is always the chance of them causing traffic problems.

Down near the beach is where three-fourths of these tragedies take place. One is at the waterslide. People are always riding them wrong and getting injured.

People who surf or go fishing also have to look out for swimmers. Fishermen should stay on the jetties and try to watch out for other people.

Now, let us look at the accidents at home. Mowing the lawn can be dangerous. Never mow without shoes on and keep hands away from the blades. If it is an electric mower, make sure the cord is not run over. Keep kids away from the lawn mower also.

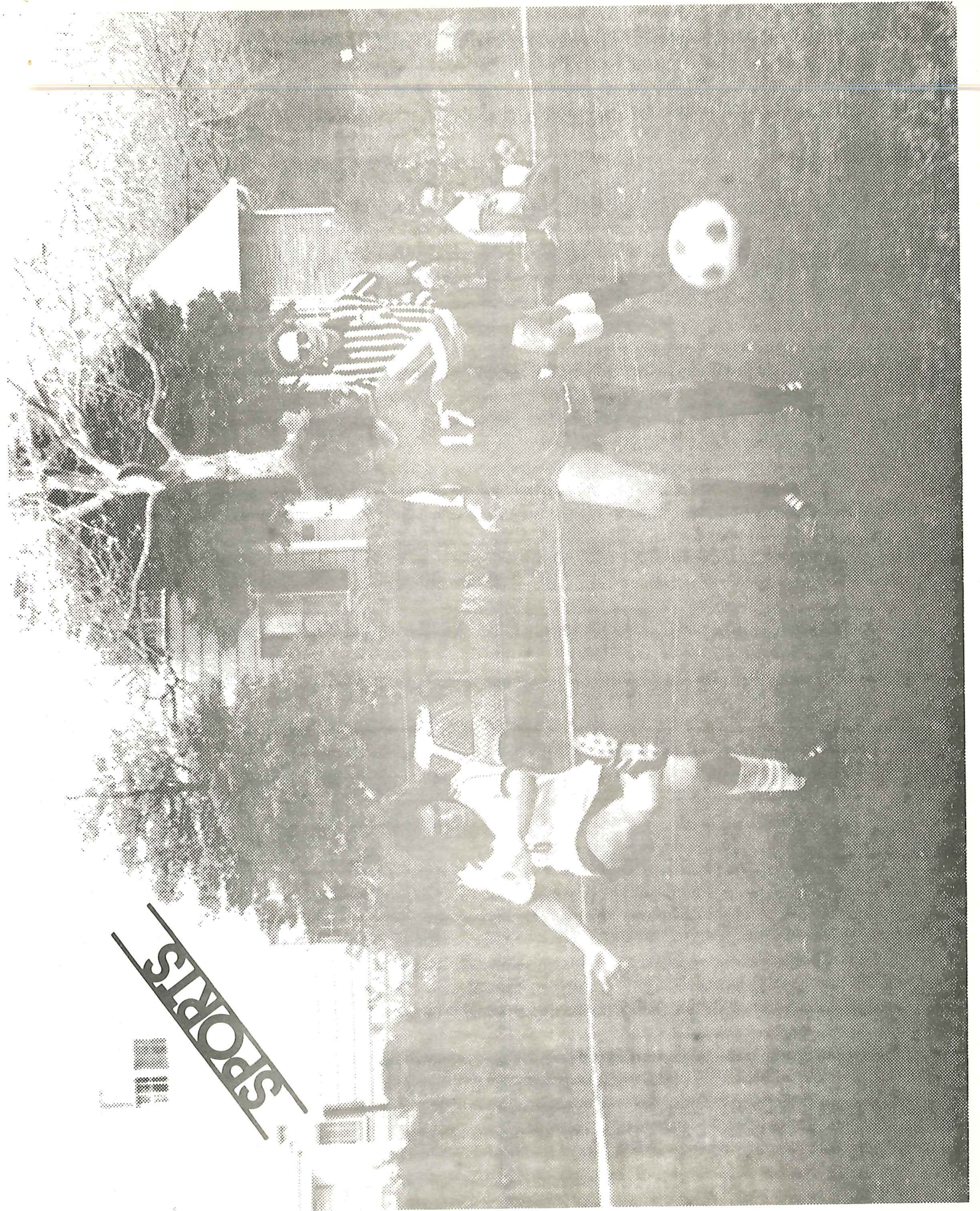
It is always best to clean the pool either early in the morning or after dinner when no one is swimming. Keep chemicals away from your hands and make sure they do not spill on your clothes.

In closing, we all hope this will be a safe and fun summer for everyone!

College Acceptances

Robyn Kaplan.....	Un. of Maryland
Patrick Brophy.....	Georgetown Un.
Lorette Sciarappa.....	Bucknell Un.
Toby Burke.....	Paul Smith's Coll.
Todd Waltsak.....	Franklin-Pierce College
Eric Von Hirsch.....	Glassboro State Elizabethtown Coll.
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Patti Johnson.....	Quinnipiac Coll. Un. of Delaware
Owen Priest.....	Bowdoin Coll.
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Danial Pillone.....	Hamilton Coll.
Pete Walsh.....	Edward Williams College
Scott Beidler.....	James Madison Un. Fla. State Un.

SPORTS



Squan Sports 8-5 Record

The Big Blue Boys' Varsity baseball squad of Manasquan High School dropped two of three games in the past week, suffering its first Shore Conference Class B defeat of the season.

Squan now sports a 7-4 overall mark and a 5-1 conference record.

Manasquan High School sandwiched a 3-2 conference win over the Howell Rebels on Friday between Thursday's 8-7 defeat by conference foe Central Regional and Saturday's non-conference 11-6 loss to Ocean Township's Spartans.

Ocean picked up 16 hits, forcing the Big Blue to use four pitchers--with Ty Hawkins charged with the loss. The Spartans opened the first inning with a three run spurt and Manasquan countered with a run of its own in the bottom of the frame.

With Ocean up, 5-1, Steve Birch belted a two run homer to make it 5-3. Three runs in both the fifth and seventh innings boosted Ocean to an 11-3 lead. Squan's three run final scoring effort wasn't enough and Ocean closed the game at 11-6.

The Howell Rebels gave Squan a close contest with the Big Blue taking the go ahead run in the bottom of the seventh on a Hawkins two-bagger. Jim Brower singled in the opening inning and made second on a Rebel error.

One pitch later, Birch smashed a single to right center, scoring Brower. In the second stanza, Evan Freely singled, swiped a pair

of bases, and was sacrificed in by third baseman Don Hill to post a 2-0 score.

With the tally remaining at two all after three innings, Hawkins socked a double in the bottom of the seventh to drive in Bill Newbury and score the go ahead and winning run.

The Golden Eagles of Central Regional dealt Manasquan its first conference defeat. The Big Blue was down 6-1, going into the top of the sixth inning and erupted with a six run rally to set up a 7-6 lead with one and one half innings to go.

In the final half of the seventh, Central opened with a single. Two passed balls enabled the runner to advance to third. An error scored a run to tie up the match at seven all.

After two outs, Central's Mark Roessler smashed a 300 foot plus shot to get the winning RBI on a homer, ending the match at 8-7.

In Varsity Baseball action this past weekend, the Warriors split a pair of games dropping a 7-2 Class B South contest to Freehold Boro on Friday, while squeaking past Monmouth Regional 2-1 on Saturday.

Senior Don Hill was credited with the victory over Monmouth Regional, as he received assistance from the mound by Mike Sullivan and Jim Brower. Monmouth picked up its solo unearned run in the third inning, and Squan countered with its pair two innings later.

With two outs Bill Smith singled and stole second. Ty Hawkins singled him in, and Randy Maccanico belted Hawkins in two pitches later.

The Big Blue let up five unearned runs in the first inning against Freehold and couldn't mount a comeback as Mike Mahady was credited with the defeat.

Action '83

photos: Plisky



Steve Birch visits the mound.



Evan Freely slides safely into third as Squan wins.

Boys' Track Rolling

Manasquan High School's varsity boys' track team improved its record to 3-0 (3-0 in conference) with an impressive 77-54 victory over Freehold Boro. Senior Marc Thompson led the Big Blue charge, placing first in three events while breaking the school record in the long jump with a 22'2 3/4" leap.

In addition to his record setting performance in the long jump, Thompson won the 100 meters with a time of 11.35 seconds, as well as the 200 meters in 23.1.

The 1600 meter team of Mike Buron, John Skinner, Todd Waltsak, and Chris Durham placed first to give Squan five points in the event, with a time of 3:39.6.

In addition to the relay, Buron captured the 1600 meters with a 4:42.4 time, while Skinner won the 800 meters and also placed third with a 5'8" high jump. Waltsak had a busy day, taking a pair of seconds in the 200 meters and in the long jump, while placing third in the 100. Durham was second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 61 seconds, and was the only Squan runner to place in the event.

Jim Thompson won the 3200 meters in 10:17.6, and also placed second in the 1600 meters. Darnell Esdaile won the 400 meters with a 51.48 clacking, while placing second in the high jump at 5'8".

Freehold Boro was paced by Bryan Groll, who placed first in the 400 intermediate hurdles and 110 high hurdles, and Scott Augustin, who won the shot put and discus. While Durham was the only Squan runner to place in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Ray Davis was the only MHS runner to place in the 110 high hurdles, placing second with a 16.3 time.

Allan Hilla, Squan's sophomore weightman, placed second in the shot put and third in the discus. Senior Chip Dzenis won the javelin with a 162'1" throw.

In the pole vault, Manasquan placed second and third, as Steve Moglia came in second and Colin Doyle third.

Manasquan also defeated Central Regional in a 'B' South matchup, 80½ to 50½ on April 26 on the Eagles' track. Darnell Esdaile had three firsts in the 200 meters, 400 meters, and the long jump. Allan Hilla had a pair of firsts in the shot put and discus.

The Big Blue swept all three places in the 100 meters and long jump. Marvin Morgan (first place), Todd Waltsak (second) and Schuyler Morgan (third) swept in the 100 meters, while Esdaile (first) Waltsak (second) and Mark Campion (third) swept the long jump.

Mike Buron, Emilio Stevenson, Chris Durham and Campion combined efforts to win the 1600 relay in a 3:44.9 time. Buron, in addition to the relay, won the 1600 meter run. John Skinner won the 800, and Jim Thompson got the other Squan first in the 3200.

Manasquan's three-man long jump relay team of Todd Waltsak, Darnell Esdaile and Marc Thompson won that event at the Toms River South Field Event Relays with a team total of 61'9½".

Waltsak was credited for a 19'5" jump, Esdaile leaped 20'3" and Thompson led the team with an outstanding 22'1½" leap. The nearest team total was six feet behind Squan, as second went to Holy Cross High School with a 55-foot plus total.

Marc Thompson broke the school record for the second time in the past two weeks en route to winning the Monmouth County championship at Long Branch. Thompson, who had earlier broken the record with a 22'23/4" leap, broke that mark with a 22'4" leap.

Also on Saturday, Thompson placed second at the Bernards Invitational in the long jump with a 21'11½" leap.

Thompson is the top long jumper in the Shore, and among the top three in the state. His jump in the Monmouth meet was just three inches shy of a meet record.

"It looks like it's us and Asbury for the conference," stated head coach John DeVincentis.

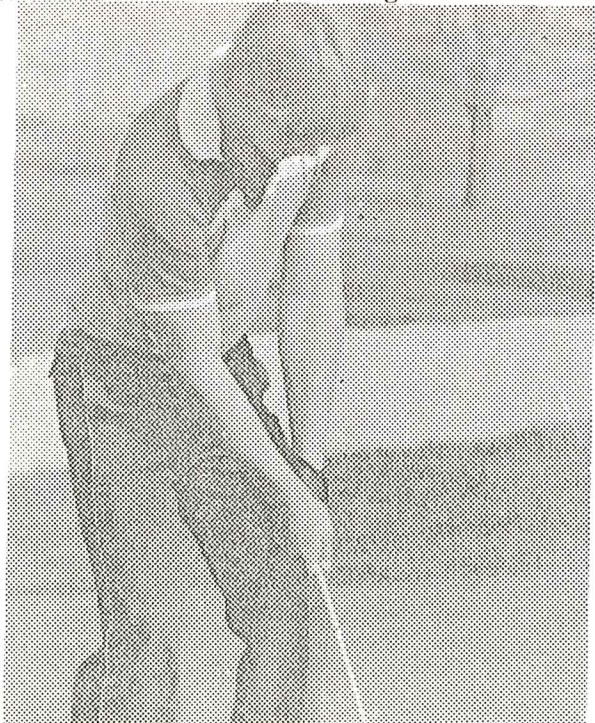
playing for fun. But, it was great when we qualified for the States."

Well, George Bower's squad seems to always qualify for state competition year in and year out, with stars headlining the team roster. This year it's Magnusson and senior Jim Thompson trying to bring home another golf title to Manasquan and the hallowed halls.

"Luck is my best attribute, and Mr. Bower said if I didn't show up it would help," kidded Magnusson. More on the serious side, he likes the sport because it is mentally challenging, is a lot of fun when one is playing well, and is a chance for an athlete to do his or her own thing individually, where pressure is inborn.

This Varsity Football linebacker works on his swing by practicing, because "losing your swing" puts an end to one's golf game. He and his father have been banging balls on the fairway for the past few years, and Magnusson's swing now proves to be near-perfect.

Considering his terrific scores so far this campaign, Magnusson is thinking about competing in college at Florida's Institute of Technology. Let's hope that Kyle Magnusson stays in his groove for the rest of the season and into next year, because we'd hate to see him stop having fun.



Darnell Esdaile

Junior cinderman Darnell Esdaile thinks about what he has to do, and then goes out and does it. He has a time of 51.4 in the 400 meters, a leap of 5'10" in the high jump, and a 20'3 1/2" trip across the long jump sand. Now, that's taking care of business!

This three sport letter-winner (Varsity Football, Basketball, and Track) from Brielle has quite a few first places to brag about so far this spring. Against the Central Regional Eagles, he hit the tape ahead of the pack in the 200 and 400 meters, as well as taking first in the long jump event. He also won the 400 against Freehold Boro and placed second in the high jump that same day. In the squad's early season slaughter of Howell Township, he won the 400 (54.0), 200 (24.1), and high jump (5'8"). It's definitely easy to see that Esdaile can let his performances do his talking for him.

"I plan on going to college; I don't know where yet, but I want to play. Right now, I'm just working on improving myself a little bit," said Esdaile.

It doesn't look like Darnell Esdaile has to improve himself that much. Like the Automobile Club of America, he's that good.



ON THE RIGHT TRACK...

Girls Roll Ocean, 83-38

Manasquan High School's girls' track team rolled to an 83-38 non-conference victory over the Spartans of Ocean Township on Monday, as the Warriorettes placed first in all but four events.

Allison Russell garnered three firsts for Manasquan, in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and the long jump. Charlene Richards had firsts in the 400 meters, 400 hurdles, was a member of the winning 1600 relay team and also placed second in the high jump.

Russell's times included a 13.2 in the 100, a 27.9 in the 200, and a 16'8" long jump. Richards ran the 400 in 69.6, the 400 hurdles in 1:14.6, and, along with Mary Bals, Mary Berry and Pam Schneider won the 1600 relay in 4:42. Bals also won the 800 meters in 2:37.1.

Shannon Cavanaugh won the 1600 meters in 6:07.9, Thuha Hoang captured the 3200 in 13:49.5, and Selena Mourning won the 100 meter hurdles in 18.8.

It was only the third meet of the young season for the Warriorettes, following a win over Howell and a loss to Central Regional. The team currently is 2-1 overall, and 1-1 in Shore Conference Class 'B' South meets.

"We had a good meet today. We had a lot of people do very well," stated senior Patty Reed, who placed second in the 100 meters and the long jump, while placing third in the 200.

Margaret Church led Manasquan's field events, having a pair of seconds (in the discus and javelin), and Amy Zalinski placed third in these same events.

Jeralyn Gill had a good meet, as the freshman placed second in the 200 and third in the 100 and long jump. Manasquan's Russell, Reed and Gill swept all three places in the 100 and long jump, as Ocean took all places in the shot put.

Boys Whip Wall

The Boys' track team rolled the Wall Township Crimson Knights, 75-34, in a Shore Conference Class 'B' South meet Monday on the Wall cinders. With the win, Squan improved its record to 4-0 (4-0 in conference), while the Knights dipped to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in conference.

Sophomore Allan Hilla had a pair of firsts, with a 46'11" throw of the shot, and a 128'11" discus throw. Marvin Morgan won the 100 in 11.7, and placed third in the 200. Marc Thompson won the 110 high hurdles (16.8) and placed second in the 100 behind Morgan. Darnell Esdaille won the 400 and placed second in the 200.

Jim Thompson paced the Squan distance runners, placing first in the 1600 (4:42) and second in the 3200 in 11:14. Mike Buron placed second in the 1600, one second behind Thompson. Fred Murnane captured the 3200 with a winning time of 11:13.

Nick Poverman gained a pair of seconds in the shot put and discus, behind Hilla. In the javelin, Chip Dzenis won with a 149'3" throw.

Chris Durham was the lone Squan runner to place (first) in the 400 meters with a time of 63.3. In the 800, Squan could only get second and third places, with John Skinner and Tony Jones placing respectively. Todd Waltsak was second in the 400, one-tenth of a second (.1) behind Esdaille's winning time. Ray Davis was second in the 110 high hurdles, running a 17.4. In the pole vault, Steve Moglia was third with a 10' vault.



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Warriorettes Undefeated in Conference

"We're a totally dedicated team. We've experienced and survived many injuries during our battle of staying undefeated in conference play," stated Senior Co-Captain Kim den Hartog about the Varsity Girls' Softball team, who are running 5-0 in the conference first seat.

"Staying undefeated in the conference is our main goal for now," said Doris Sable, after Squan's victory against Freehold Boro last Friday.

Tracy Schultz lead Squan with hits going 3-4 along with Sable and Edick, who both went 3-5. Rene Petrulla was the winning pitcher advancing her record 5-0.

The first inning was tied 1-1. Schultz scored in the second inning to put Squan in the 2-1 lead. Boro rallied in the bottom of the fifth to pull the score 4-3. The Warriorettes got out of the rut by rallying in six runs in the top of the sixth. Four more runs were scored in the seventh to give Squan 13-4 victory.

Squan Beats Matawan, 9-3

The Warriorettes won a 9-3 non-conference game against Matawan on May 2 at home. Pam Johnson went 2-2 with a double and 3 RBI's. Edick also went 2-2. Rene Petrulla going 2-3 and also having 3 RBI's had a homerun in the fourth bringing 2 runs in. Schultz went 2 for 4. Kim den Hartog was the winning pitcher, allowing only six hits.

Squan Slides by Howell, 7-6

Squan's rally in the fifth gave them a win over Howell, 7-6, on April 29.

Squan took a 1-0 lead in the first two innings but Howell came back in the third and fourth scoring 5 runs.

Dawn Damerau hit a double bringing in a run and Tracy Schultz hit a home run bring in two runs. The score was tied 6-6 at the bottom of the seventh when a hit to shortstop was overthrown to first and Damerau scored to win the game.

Warriorettes defeat Central, 13-6

Squan pulled another conference win over Central Regional, 13-6, on March 27.

Joy Sevastakis went 2-2 with two doubles and two RBI's and drew 3 walks. Petrulla was the winning pitcher also batting 3-3.

The Warriorettes suffered a non-conference loss against Ocean, 6-5 on April 26.

The game carried into nine innings, but a squeeze play gave Ocean a 6-5 win. den Hartog was the losing pitcher. Schultz went 2-2.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

The warriorettes defeated the Point Pleasant Panthers 6-4 in a conference game on Monday. Doris Sable was the winning pitcher and batting 2-3 with a double and two RBI's. Rene Petrulla, Dawn Damerau, and Jill Newman also went 2-3.

The Warriorettes will face Point Boro again today at 3:30 at Boro.

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IT'S IN THE HOLE



ROLLING ALONG

Mark Collard

The Linksters have been on a roll the last two weeks, winning five out of their last six matches to improve their record to 8-2 (6-1 Class B South) with the loss coming to the Ocean Spartans.

Squan 4 Allentown 1

"We have been playing real well against our conference teams and we have a chance to win the title if we can beat Wall," stated Tim Lyons in reference to the win over the Redbirds last Friday.

Jim Thompson, who has a record of 8-2, had a good day on the Cream Ridge course. Jim shot a 40 to give Squan a 1-0 lead.

Kyle Magnusson, who has a record of 9-1, also had a good day out on the course. He carded a 42 to improve Squan's lead to 2-0.

Matt McKenna, who has a record of 6-3, played one of his best matches of the season. Matt finished with a 42 to continue the rout to 3-0.

Kerrie Wagner, who has a record of 4-2, also played one of her best matches of the year as she shot a 43. This just piled on to Squan's lead to 4-0.

Tim Lyons, who has a record of 0-3, had slight difficulty on the course. He shot a 50 but it had no effect on the match as Squan had already clinched the win.

Monmouth County Championships

The team played in the recent championships held at Hominy Hill Country Club last Thursday.

Thompson, Magnusson and Armand Lembo all qualified for the Shore Conference Championships. To qualify, each had to

shoot under 89. Kyle qualified with an 80. Lembo, playing with the flu, shot an 88 and Thompson had an 89.

As a team, they shot a 353 which put them in eleventh place, which just edged them out in the Shore Championships, as they had to finish sixth or better.

Squan 3 Monmouth Regional 2

The team had a tough match against the Golden Falcons in a non-conference match-up at the Fort Monmouth Golf Club May 3.

Thompson had a tough match against his Monmouth opponent. Jim played one of his best matches as he shot a 38 to give Squan the early lead, 1-0.

Magnusson also had a tough match. He also played his best match of the year as he carded a 38 to give the Warriors a 2-0 lead.

Lembo was another linkster who had a great day on the course. He shot a 43 but his opponent played just a little better to narrow Squan's margin to 2-1.

McKenna had a day similar to Lembo. He shot a 45 but fell short to even the match at 2-2 with one left.

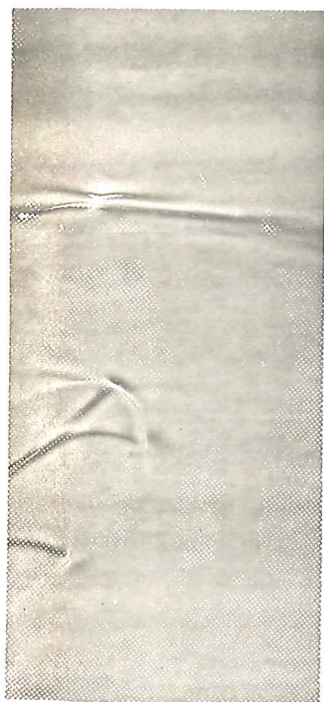
The match was on Wagner's shoulders. The pressure was on, and the match was to be decided. Wagner handled the pressure with a 49 to seal the victory for Squan.

Squan 3 Point Boro 2

Squan had another tough match against the Panthers in a big conference match-up at Howell Park, April 29.

Thompson had another one of his great days on the course. He shot a 38 to give the linksters an early 1-0 lead.

Golf continued...



Matt McKenna



Left to right, top to bottom-
Jimmy Thompson, Kyle Magnusson, Matt McKenna,
Kerrie Wagner, and Armand Lembo.



Jim Thompson



Kerrie Wagner



Armand Lembo



Kyle Magnusson

FROSH IMPROVE WITH PRACTICE

"The girls have been working hard at practice and with each game they have gotten better," stated Freshmen soccer coach Dick Johnson about his team. The Frosh record is currently; four wins, two losses, and a tie. Their last game was a 2-1 loss to Toms River East.

"Our best played game yet might have been our loss to Toms River," said Johnson. Karen Pringle scored the only goal of the game, to no avail.

The leading offensive players are halfback, Anne Bruther; line-men, Kim York, Karen Pringle, and Nancy Feschecik. Patty Murnane and Bridget Belby lead the defense while Denise Ferraro and Michelle Yeager rotate in the goal.

Although Johnson agreed that it's hard to say who the best all around player is, they do have about five or six outstanding players. Karen Pringle is the team's high scorer with a total of seven goals. Noble and York also have two a piece.

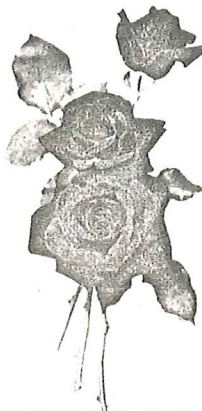
They have approximately five games remaining although it's hard to tell because some schools are cancelling with a lack of participation.

The Frosh booters beat Brick with Pringle scoring two goals, the final score was 2-1. Noble, Rice, Feschecik, Pringle, and York all scored against Southern to defeat them 5-0. It was the exact opposite when they played Toms River North, North won 5-0.

"Their skills have improved

throughout the season," explained Johnson, which should help Squan's Varsity and Junior Varsity Squads next year.

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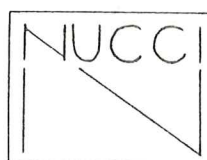
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