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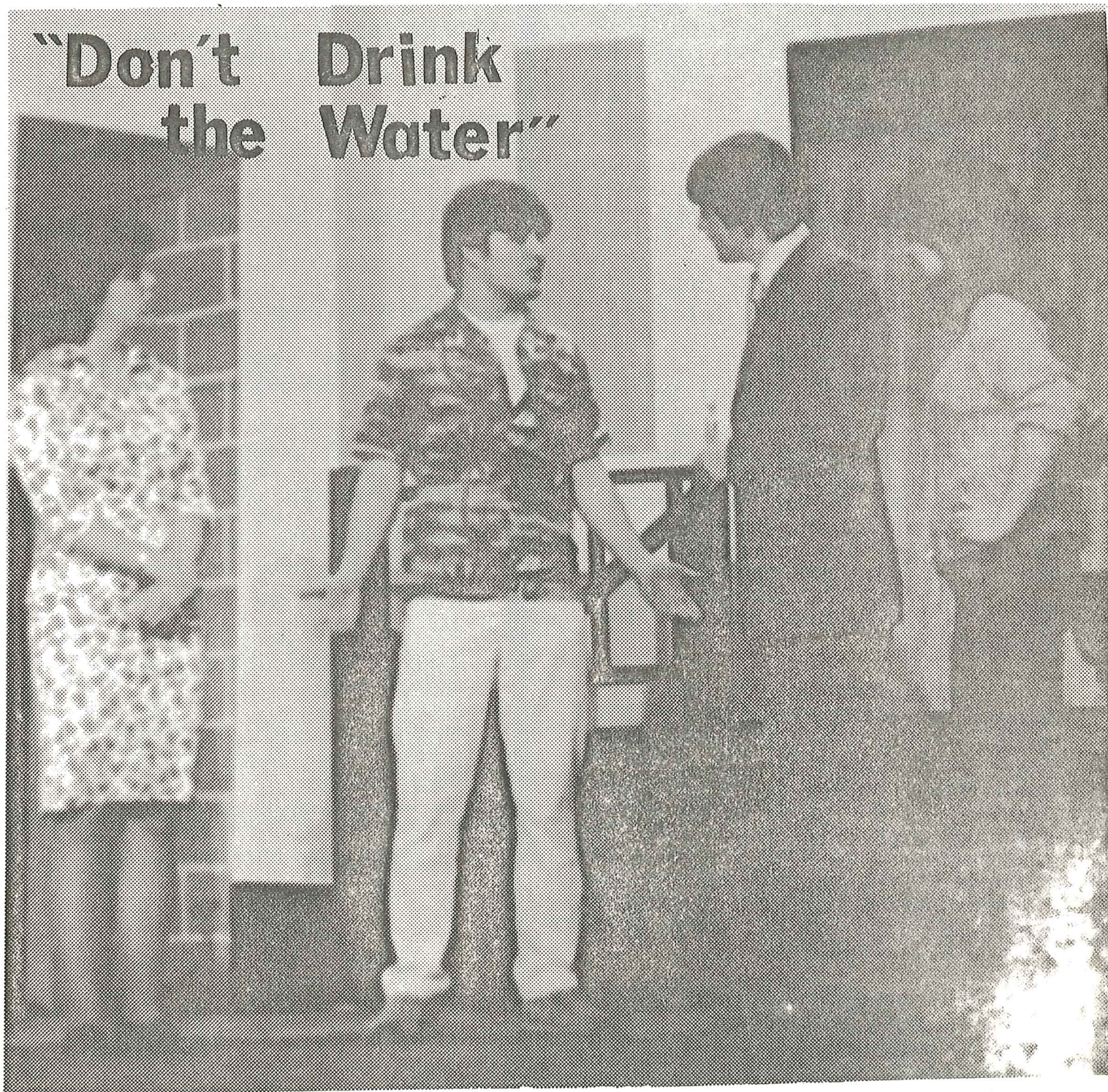
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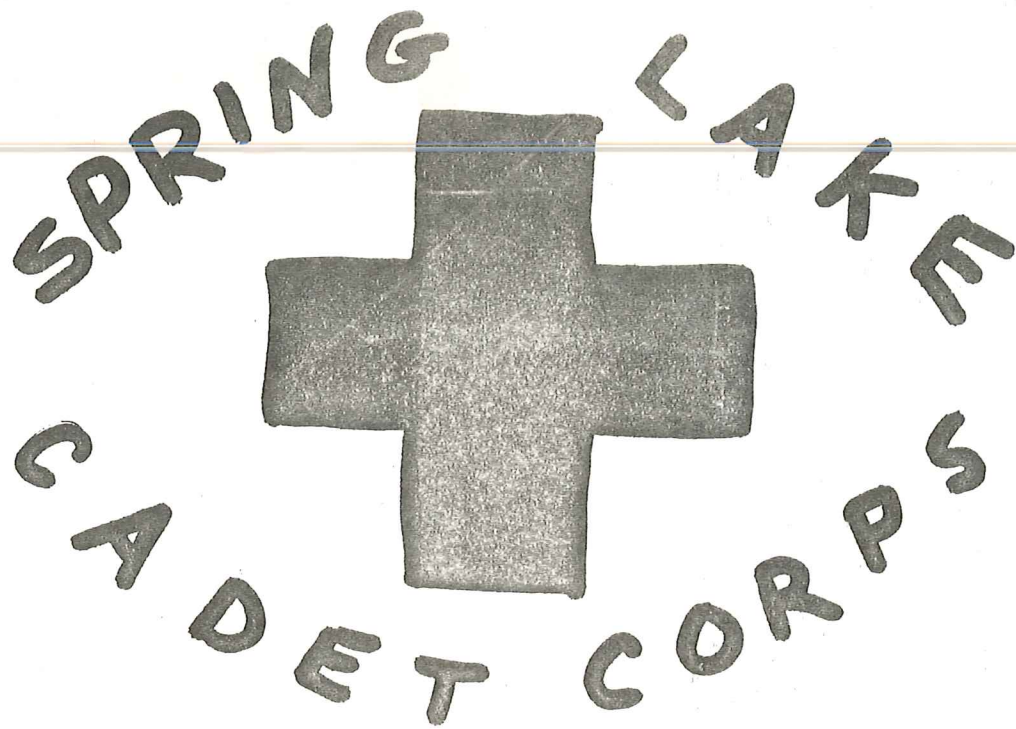
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# "Don't Drink The Water"

Sue Munson

The Manasquan High School Drama Club will present "Don't Drink the Water" this Friday and Saturday nights. This Woody Allen comedy contains heaps of hilarity, so prepare yourself for an evening of enjoyment. The price of admission, \$2 for students and \$4 for adults, is a super investment in a couple of hours of unmistakable fun! You'll leave the theatre "rocking" with laughter.

The dedicated cast and crew have put in many hours of hard work to make this show a hit. With all this effort, the production will, without a doubt, be a great success!

A special thanks goes to all the committee heads for their involvement: Mike Broderick, stage director; Ellen Derosa, publicity; Amy Strickland, prop committee; Barbara Schoenwolf, costumes; and Erin McMahon, make-up.

Most important, though, was all the extra hours put in by Mr. Weisert and Miss Tuxill. Without their help and advice, the rehearsals and preparations could not have gone so smoothly.

Expressions of cast members feelings and thoughts about the production are as follows:

Bill Rutledge: The play is going great! If it wasn't for Miss Tuxill and Mr. Weisert, I don't know what the cast would do! Come and see the play. You won't be disappointed.

Margaret Freeman: It's a wonderful play in which the whole cast put all their time and effort to make it a success.

Cindy Garrett: If it's anything like Mr. Weisert's previously directed activities or anything like Woody Allen's typical works, you won't want to miss it! The cast are super-talented and deserve a big audience.

John Quakenbush: The rehearsals are going great. The play is one of the funniest ever to hit Manasquan's stage. Come out and see an excellent show.

John Bronson: Everything is going well. It's very organized and I think it will be a big success.

Beth Hewson: The cast and crew have been working very hard to put on an excellent show. This will definitely pay off for each performance.

Brian Mahoney: When we first started it seemed impossible, but now it's coming along great. You're gonna love it.

Dana Weihs: It's hysterical! We've all had so much fun working together on the show. I'll be sorry when it's over.

Dan Gunning: A great deal of time, effort and money have been put into the production. The preparations are going exceptionally well. I expect nothing short of a fantastic performance by all. I encourage everyone to come out and have an enjoyable evening at the theatre. I would also like to commend Bruce Bogan on the wonderful job he has done on every aspect of the production.

Mr Weisert: I am impressed with this cast and crew. They have done an excellent job in preparing for this production. I am very proud of them all!



# JACKIE THOMSON

# PRESENTS



The practice of magic began before the start of civilization, and ever since magicians have been continuing to practice this ancient art. The first magic to be performed was done in the form of a crude ritual which included dancing, chanting, striking objects and pantomime. Our ancestors believed also that animals were superior beings. It was from this belief that animals became worshipped as gods. It was turned into a religion of the ancient man called animism. Primitive magic was transformed into religion when man lost faith in his own abilities so turned to the help of gods.

Ritual leaders wore animal head dresses to associate with these animal gods. The headdress was an essential part of his ritual costume. By wearing the headdress, it was thought that the priest would become the god during the time of the ritual. This ritual god of the primitive cults is the original ancestor of the horned god of the witches.

The next civilization who strongly based their life around magic was the ancient Egyptians. The Egyptians created many magic words and amulets that are still being applied today. The goal of their religion was to succeed into the after life. They believed that demons would block their way after death unless the soul knew the magic words. The Egyptian priest mostly consulted the sacred magic of the Book of the Dead.

Along with the Egyptians, magic was flourishing in Mesopotamia. It is from Mesopotamia that astrology was derived. Instead of worshipping animal gods, these people worshipped the sun, moon and the planets. This belief was not only the source for astrology but also for macrocosms and microcrasm.

Meanwhile another magical civilization was being born in ancient Greece. Greece was most noted for its witches. The Greek witches were always sorceresses and enchantresses. They were young, beautiful, and passionate. Greek art portrays them as lovely witches brewing love potions to gain affections. They were usually thought of as harmless. The Greeks considered the witches to be ones of sexuality and many love potions and charms came from this.

The Jewish beliefs bring out another kind of magic. Their main source of power is the twenty-two letters of the Hebrew alphabet, which symbolized the powers used in the creation of the universe. Christians also believed that the Hebrew language was the first given by God and so it therefore held great magical force. Nearly all ceremonial magic was accomplished with angels or demons or both. However the magican never sold his soul to the devil and called out upon God for guidance. As the English occultist A.E. White said, "The first impossibility required of the adept in Black Magic is therefore that he...should put all his hopes in God before he makes a pact with Satan."

Witches who actually totally worshipped the devil with no belief in God were very few. These were sorcerers of a much different kind, who were gathering herbs, casting the evil eye and placing their lives in the hand of Lucifer. These were the true witches. Although these true witches are certainly a great contributing factor to the history of magic, not much is known of them.

Perhaps future information will give mystic explorers a better grasp on the mysterious world of magic.



# CLUB and CONTEST NEWS

Melissa Weeks

## MATH LEAGUE RESULTS, CONTEST #1

Approximately 125 Manasquan High School students participated in the NJ Math League Contest #1 on Tuesday, November 1, 1983. The test was administered by Mr. Walter Edick, Mr. George Bower, and Miss Maryanne Revel.

High scores were earned by: Chris Reily, Kent Chen, Peter Van Syckle, Kelly Cowles, Estelle Green, Karen Savarese, James Brower, Mike Ford, Beth Bennett and Maryanne Diffley.

The major aim of MHS's participation in the Math League contests is to give the students a challenging and interesting experience where they can apply their math skills. We have consistently placed in the top ranks within our county and continue to strive toward the highest total score award.

In contest #1 MHS won out over such schools as Allentown, Asbury Park, Freehold Township, Keyport, Neptune Senior High, Ocean Township, Raritan, Red Bank Catholic, Shore Regional, and Wall Township High School. MHS was two points below the leader, Red Bank Regional, and one point below the second place school in Monmouth County, CBA.

## KEY CLUB

A toy drive is being sponsored by the Key Club for needy children this Christmas. If you have any toys in good condition that you could donate, please drop them off at the nurse's office before December 17.

## " VOICE OF DEMOCRACY " CONTEST

Dr. Holly and the participants in the "Voice of Democracy" Contest are proud to announce the winners as; first place, Cindy Garrett; second place, James Graff; third place, Kerrie Wagner; and fourth place, Meagan Wagner.

Cindy Garrett will compete in the state finals on December 11.

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# Fashion:

## Shoe Report

Shoes this winter are scheduled to be very versatile. Shoe choices range from elegant pumps to rough and ready workboots. If dressy styles are what you are after, a variety of low-healed and high-healed pumps are on the market. Low-healed pumps can be worn with more sporty fashions such as; long or cropped pants, walking shorts, various lengthed skirts or even dresses. High-healed pumps should be limited dressier skirts or fancy evening dresses.

The theme for shoes this season seems to be anything goes. Pumps are available leather, suede, even rubber or canvas. Colors range from outrageous to muted neutrals. As for casual styles, moccasins, loafers, or any flat comfortable shoe is acceptable. Boots range from all different heights. Ankle, mid-calf or up-to-the knee lengths are seen everywhere. They to are being worn with almost anything.

Sneakers are also very popular this fall. Polka-dotted, striped, checkered-even floral-printed sneakers! Sneakers aren't very expensive and are comfortable to wear. Bold colors are being seen on even the old traditional high-top converse. All styles are fun to wear. So take your choice of shoes this season, this season the styles are limitless!

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## TASK FORCE FORMED: action begins!

Cindy Garrett

Remember the program held here at Manasquan called the "Chemical People"? The organization, if you can retrospect, that attempted to combat adolescent drug and alcohol abuse is still here and is building quite a powerful task force.

During the second meeting of the "Chemical People" there were eighty volunteers who shown some interest in becoming part of this force and out of those eighty, forty indicated the willingness to serve actively on some type of committee.

The "Chemical People" steering committee has an abundance of strategic plans for the future of our community; but, there are some special changes that will directly effect us here at Manasquan.

A pamphlet will be made indicating the names of the families (in grade order) who pledge to abide by the rules set by the "Chemical People"; for instance, to promise that all parties at the family's home will not serve liquor to minors nor be left unattended.

Specific action effecting Manasquan High School students include more assemblies with speakers (such as high school students with recent drug and alcohol problems) as well as a variety of community activities such as dances, ski trips, and retreats (organized by Reverend Bill Robertson).

\*If anyone has any suggestions or is interested in joining this group of truly concerned citizens in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse, PLEASE CONTACT:

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# MYSTERY STUDENT

This issue's female mystery student was born on July 5, 1966 at Monmouth Medical Center. She has lived in Spring Lake for 7 years before moving to Sea Girt where she presently resides.

This student who enjoys listening to the music of Van Halen, Pink Floyd, Bruce Springsteen, Led Zepplin, and Phil Collins also enjoys skiing, tennis, and basking in the sun.

Some of this Cancer's favorites include the saying "Wudda ya kiddin' me?", the song "Happy Trails" by Van Halen, 69, pizza, the names Christopher and Kellen for a boy, and Rose and Linsey for a girl, the book The Lords and The New Creatures by Jim Morrison, the movie "First Blood", the T.V. show "Uncle Flyod", sexual education, and WAPP.

This future word processor, who plans to attend Brookdale College, owns a black Lamborghini and feels that Richard Gere was the best thing ever invented and that meeting Pokey was the best thing that ever happened to her.

Some of her dislikes are pork chops, the movie "The Dead Zone", Men at Work, the song "Puttin' on the Ritz", the news, computers, and people who are late to pick you up. She also feels that the slim on the soap from the wet soap dish was the worst thing invented.

This student, whose middle name is Dianne, is 5'3" with brown hair and brown eyes likes her smile best about herself but would like to change her eyes.

In choosing a boyfriend, a nice personality and a good "bod" are what's important, although his smile, eyes, and "bod" are what she notices first. Her favorite place to go on a date is out to dinner.

She has one sister Debbie, 20, a dog Ginger, and a cat Bandit. Her advice to others is "Don't be doin' it".

Unscramble for name:

EENISD RAFYB

This issue's male mystery student, a senior, was born on May 28, 1966 at Jersey Shore Medical Center. He lived in Manasquan for 8 years and Brielle for eight years before he moved to Sea Girt where he now resides.

The Gemini's hobbies consist of camping, canoeing, and most outdoor activities. Although unemployed at the moment, he enjoys listening to Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, Rush, and ZZ Top.

This student whose middle name is Steven, likes the saying, "You never always do that!" 96, "The Song Remains the Same" by Led Zepplin, tuna fish, as well as other fish, the names Salvatore for a boy, and Gertrude for a girl, the book How to Rebuild Your Small-Block Ford by Buddy Barnes, the movie "The Looney Tooney Bugs Bunny Movie", the T.V. show "Bugs Bunny", the subject Power Mechanics, and the radio station 102.7 WNEW.

This future forester or wildlife manager plans to attend Paul Smith's College of Arts and Science.

He feels the best thing ever invented were the strobe light and gravity taps. And his most memorable event was catching record amounts of bluefish with Bruce the day before school started.

His dislikes consist of: Rocky Mountain oysters, the movie "Pieces", all new wave music, the Grateful Dead and Pat Benatar, the song "Love is a Battlefield", by Pat Benatar, the T.V. show "Knots Landing", and "New Jersey Economic Report", the subject "Great Trials and Crimes", people who can't drive well and who talk about themselves all the time.

The owner of a 1973 Chevy Malibu, although he wants to get a pick-up truck, feels the worst things ever invented were Miester Brau and the misplaced modifier.

This student with hazel eyes and dirty blonde hair would like to change his about 4 sizes smaller. His likes in are the width of her nostrils. He likes to go to

com



On December 2, the Spanish Club had its annual "Cuisine Night." All of the "pigging out" was done in the high school cafeteria from 6:30 until 8:30pm.

"The food is great!" exclaimed Mr. Ryan. The dishes included: enchilada casserole, chili, Spanish rice, tortillas, tacos, the all-American Doritos and a variety of fabulous cookies.

Doesn't the food in these pictures look delicious?!?!!

ALL PHOTOS- Just a few of the members of the Spanish Club who participated in the cuisine night festival.



PHOTOS-Estlow





# MIND GAMES

Michelle Krueger

On the street, these drugs are called quaaludes, ludes, sopors, or 714s. On a doctor's prescription, their names will be Quaalude, Sopor, or Mandrax. These pills contain Methaqualone. At one time, methaqualone was the sixth most prescribed drug in the United States.

Methaqualone is classified as a non-barbiturate, sedative-hypnotic. A sedative-hypnotic is a drug that can produce two effects, depending on the dosage. A small dose causes drowsiness--the sedative effect. A larger dose will produce sleep--the hypnotic effect.

Methaqualone first appeared on the market in 1965. Seven years later, the drug was mentioned in drug abuse news. In one year, 275 incidents of poisoning overdoses and suicides of quaalude users were reported.

Scientists had hoped that it would be a non-addictive, safe sleeping drug that would replace the more dangerous barbiturates. Unfortunately, the drug is both psychologically and physically addicting. And long term use builds a physical tolerance to the drug.

The tolerance level is a little different than other drugs, especially narcotics. With narcotics, as more and more of the drug is needed to produce pleasurable effects, the level at which the person will overdose also rises. This does not occur in methaqualone abusers. The overdose level always stays the same. Soon, as the abuser keeps increasing the dosage, the person reaches the amount needed to overdose.

Slurred speech and loss of coordination is an indication of an overdose. The user will have shallow and irregular breathing, experience convulsions, and slip into a coma. Which can definatly lead to death.

As with barbiturates, withdrawl by a longterm use of methaqualone can be fatal if not done under a doctor's care. Withdrawl sickness often produces severe cramps, and an illness that is compared to the flu. The most dangerous part of withdrawl symptoms are the convulsions.

Like angel dust, much of the methaqualone sold by dealers is made in home labs. Some don't even contain methaqualone but have Valium, a tranquilizer, as a substitute. If methaqualone is not made at home it is smuggled into the United States from other countries.

Methaqualone is not something to get into. It is very dangerous so.....

....BEWARE OF THE MIND GAMES!!!!

Michelle Krueger

male mystery student con't...

Bogan's Slophouse on a date.

He has 4 brothers; Jeff, 12; J.R., 6; Jason, 3; Shawn, 3; and one sister Jamie, 3. A pet dog named Tammy and a cat Tinkerbelle.

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# NOTES on SOAPS

Meg Donoghue

GENERAL HOSPITAL- GH fans have been captivated by the happenings on the show the past few weeks. Most if not all of the talk is about the shocking return of Laura Spencer. For the past two years Laura's family and her husband Luke had thought that Laura had been killed or died on a ship after it had blown up. Actually what had happened back then was that Laura had just finished her TV commercial as Miss Star Eyes. She went to the boat as soon as she arrived in Port Charles and it was empty. Mysterious David Grey hypnotized Laura and that is when she was kidnapped and taken to a Greek isle by the Cassadines. Helena Cassadine took Laura as prisoner so she could get revenge on Luke in the same way he had once hurt her. Laura lived on the island in bad conditions until Stavros makes her an offer. The offer is to either marry him and live a good life or die. She has no choice but to marry him, but the marriage is under false pretenses. Laura feels hopeless on the island and is forced to runaway and return home. Helena had told her that if she ever tried to get in contact with her family she would have them killed. Laura is hesitant to get in contact with her family or Luke for fear that harm will come to them. Meanwhile Stavros has been searching for her. She is captured twice and she evades him both times. At the same time this is going on so was the reception for Luke to become mayor. The reception is held in the mayor's house and anyone who is someone is present in the big hall. Laura's family and especially Luke are feeling a bit depressed because it brings back memories of when Luke and Laura had been married in the same room. When everyone leaves the reception Luke is just walking around the yard and he and Laura accidentally meet face to face. They then run to each other, embrace. Laura suddenly tries to run from Luke for fear that Stavros may be watching. Luke reassures her that it's okay so they go into the mansion and talk about everything that has happened in the past two years. Laura is hesitant to tell Luke about the agreement she made with Stavros. She does end up telling him though.

This Week- Luke calls Lesley, Rick, Scorpio, Tiffany, and everyone Laura has ever known to a meeting so they can be reunited with Laura. Everyone is overjoyed and they have a very happy reunion. Stavros confronts Luke and tries to convince him that he will forget all about Laura. Naturally Luke does not believe him. Grant and Celia were finding it almost impossible to get a job. Jimmy Lee offers a decorating job to Celia and she accepts. Grant finds employment working for a pharmacist as a clerk. He runs into trouble on his first day at work because he was giving medical advice to a customer. Also, Grant will not be brought up on charges as long as he doesn't make a claim to the Putnam estate. Blackie is getting his band together and he decides that the band needs a singer. Beautiful girls have been going to his house for auditions quite frequently. Lou gets jealous and makes a play for Tommy.

EDGE OF NIGHT- Miles realizes that Preacher and Jody have slept together and asks Jody if she is mature enough to accept the responsibilities of a mature relationship. Preacher asks Jody to marry him. Sky and Raven pass their private investigator's exam. Van Dine and his gang are arrested. Raven and Sky get their first job. This Week-Sky gets another job offer.

ALL MY CHILDREN- Nina modestly admits her love for Cliff saying that she wants to get back with him. Cliff is stunned by this but can't give her an answer right away. He does not think she has the right to be forgiven so easily. Opal is positive that Tad is lying to her. Myrtle tells Opal if they learn about Tad seeing a married lady, it might wreck her chances with Ralph. Devon is shocked that Cliff doesn't want anything to do with her; he is sick and tired of her possessiveness and constant questioning. Angie comes back home and the baby is put up for adoption. Angie and Jesse find the house where their baby is. They both go to the door and the people tell them to leave. This Week- Tad tells another lie. Cliff takes Lynn's advice into consideration.



## TRIVIA

1. The four bunnies from Betrix Potter's famous book are Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and \_\_\_\_\_.

- a. Jimmy
- b. Peter
- c. Boris
- d. Paul

2. In The Scarlet Letter, the A on Hester's dress means \_\_\_\_\_

- a. Adulteress
- b. Animal
- c. Astronaut
- d. American

3. An automobile named after Henry Ford's son:

- a. Ford
- b. Henry J.
- c. Pontiac
- d. Edsel

4. "Drunky" is \_\_\_\_\_ California license plate.

- a. Frank Sinatra's
- b. Dean Martin's
- c. Totie Field's
- d. Wayne Newton's

5. Who was the only president to ever receive all of the electoral votes?

- a. Andrew Johnson
- b. Theodore Roosevelt
- c. George Washington
- d. Franklin Roosevelt

6. The breed of horses that pull the Budweiser beer wagon is:

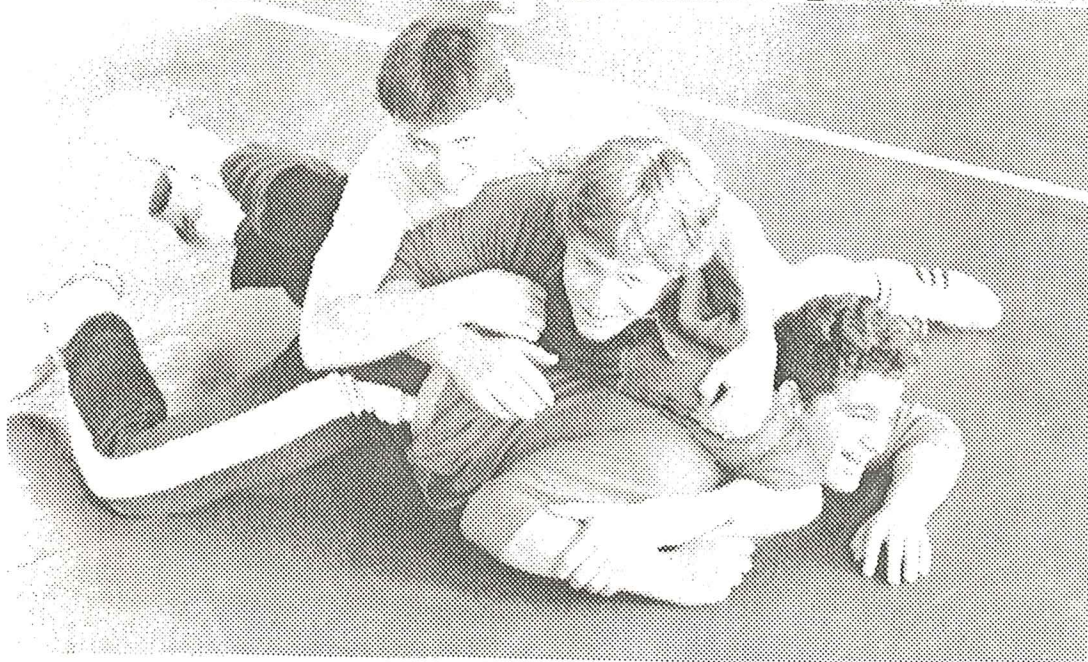
- a. Quarter Horse
- b. Appaloosa
- c. Pinto
- d. Clydesdale

7. The first Miss America Beauty Contest was held in one of the following cities, which one?

- a. New York
- b. Atlantic City
- c. Albany
- d. San Francisco



# Sports



Winter  
Preview



# FROSH GRIDSTERS FINISH SEASON AT 6-2-1

Chris Farrell

"It was the most satisfying season, because everybody worked together. It was a team effort," stated Coach Joe Passiment referring to the Freshmen Football team's success.

The team ended its season with an excellent record of 6-2-1, finishing a very close 2 game out of first place.

Passiment feels the most exciting game of the season was the Asbury Park game in which the Big Blue compiled 20 points inside of five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. It was the second year that the team had beaten the Bishops of Asbury Park in the fourth quarter.

"Craig Davis, freshman running back was the outstanding player of the Asbury Park game although all are outstanding," commented Passiment. "We won with methodical drives and ball control."

"Our defense kept the opponent behind the 50 yard line while our offensive team gave us the key play. Each game consisted of balance scoring and everyone played. We always felt we were going to win. Not once did we feel we were going to lose," remarked offensive coordinator, Coach Passiment.

The team had to make changes caused by illness and injuries but roles were assumed by other players. All players went both offense and defense. They were small in numbers but they feel they deserved the title, according to Passiment.

Freehold Boro won the division by a slim 1/2 a game. They didn't play Asbury Park, a tough team, although they had a better record. The Big Blue lost to Freehold Boro 12-0.

A misquote was reported in the last issue of the Warrior concerning the qualities and abilities of wrestling candidates Seamus Burke and Chris Makim.

This reporter is apologizing for the falsely relayed quote which was made by the mentioned wrestlers and not Mr. Walter Campbell, Varsity wrestling coach.

The team's record in review is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Site	Result
Sept. 24	Wall	A	Won (34-8)
Oct. 1	Ocean Twp.	H	Lost (7-0)
Oct. 8	Brick	H	Tied (7-7)
Oct. 15	Freehold Boro	A	Lost (12-0)
Oct. 22	Central	H	Won (27-12)
Oct. 29	Allentown	H	Won (22-0)
Nov. 5	Asbury Park	A	Won (27-0)
Nov. 12	Howell	A	Won (9-7)
Nov. 24	P.P. Boro	H	Won (20-8)



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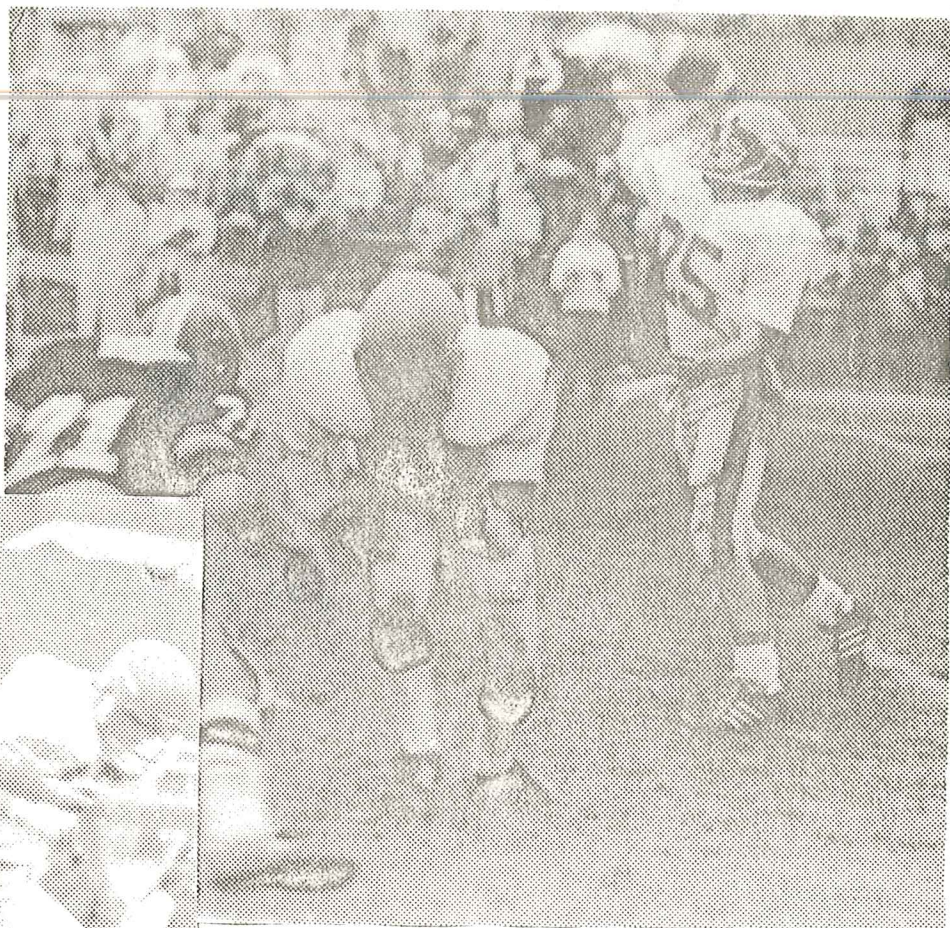


# Squan Kills Panthers

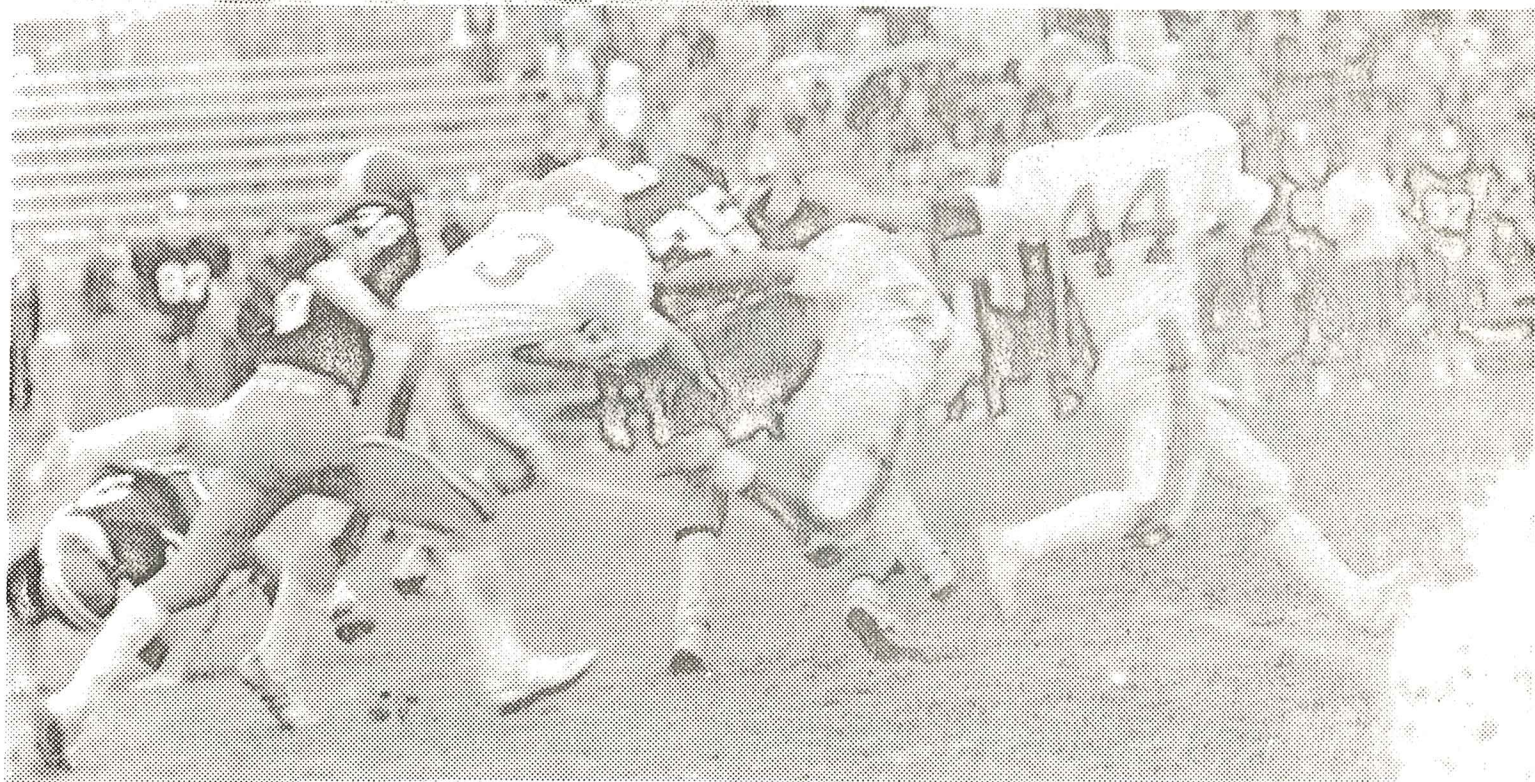
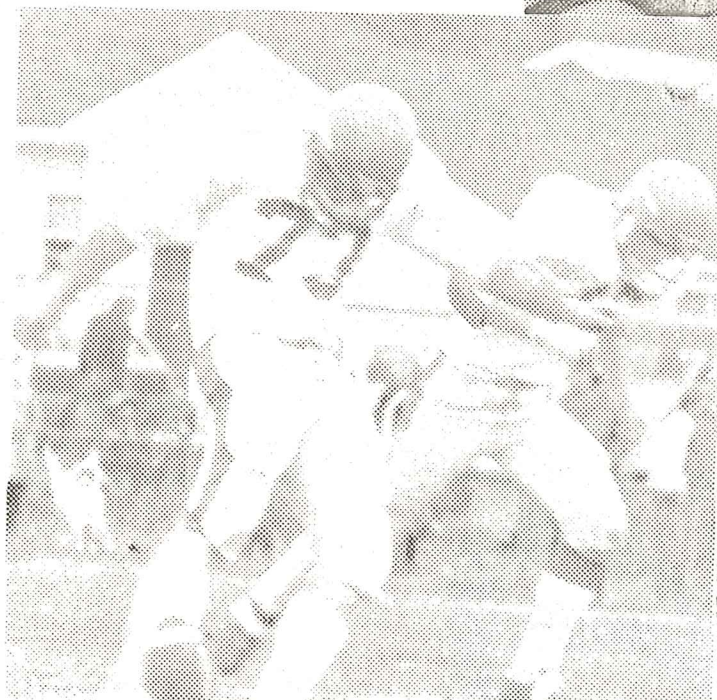
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Photos:

Jim Trumbour



(above) Quarterback Ty Hawkins releases the pigskin as Derrick Roberson blocks for a Warrior victory over Point Boro 48-6. (left) Nelson Lapham kicks off for Big Blue. (below) Squan's defense takes the Panthers QB down.





# Girls' Hoopsters

Stacey Bunt

The girls' basketball team will officially begin its' season on December 16 against Point Boro at 7:30.

When asked if this 1983-1984 girls' basketball season will be as successful as last season, senior Chrissy Mulvihill replied, "I think that this year can be even more successful than last year if we all work hard." Mulvihill's outlook was stated as, "We're going to go all the way this year - to the Meadowlands."

Senior Allison Russell's outlook was also positive. When asked how she felt if this year's team was as talented as last year's, considering the loss of last year's seniors, Russell commented, "Many people feel that we aren't going to be a good team this year because of all the starters we lost last year. We are going to surprise alot of people this year. We are a strong team and we will prove it!"

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Dec. 20	Wall Home	
Dec. 22	Freehold Boro	Away
Dec. 26	Wall Tournament	Away
Jan. 5	St. Rose	Away
Jan. 6	Howell	Home
Jan. 10	Central	Home
Jan. 12	Asbury Park	Away
Jan. 17	Neptune	Home
Jan. 20	Allentown	Away
Jan. 24	P.P. Boro	Home
Jan. 27	Wall	Away
Jan. 28	Toms River South	Home
Jan. 30	Allentown	Home
Jan. 31	Freehold Boro	Home
Feb. 3	Howell	Away
Feb. 7	Central	Away
Feb. 10	Asbury Park	Home
Feb. 16	Brick	Home
Feb. 21	St. Joe	Home



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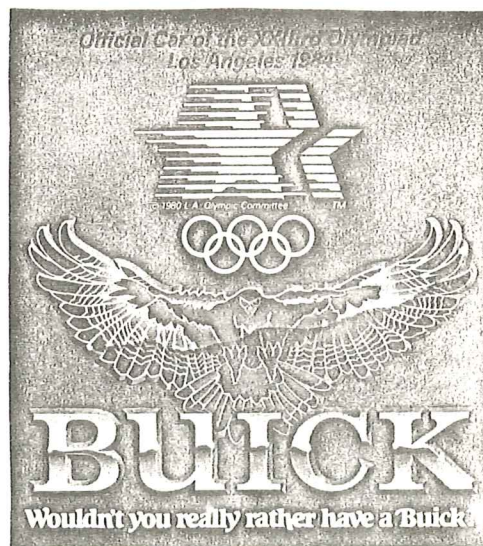
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# Freshmen Hoops

"Basketball was the game I always wanted to play the most in my high school and college days," reminisced Mr. Walter Edick, Squan's new girls' freshmen basketball coach. This Manasquan resident, who presently teaches Algebra II and Calculus, once played for M.H.S. when he went to school.

The members of this strong freshmen team are Joy Baum, Penny Chesney, Sue Donahue, Tara Eirich, Cindy Fescharek, Denise Field, Ruthie Flint, Margaret Freeman, Kris Honey, Patty Koenig, Jackie McKinley, Amaris Olsen, Yvone Salvatore, and Maria VanSyckle. "This team is comprised of a good age group, so I feel pretty sure of what to expect from these young ladies."

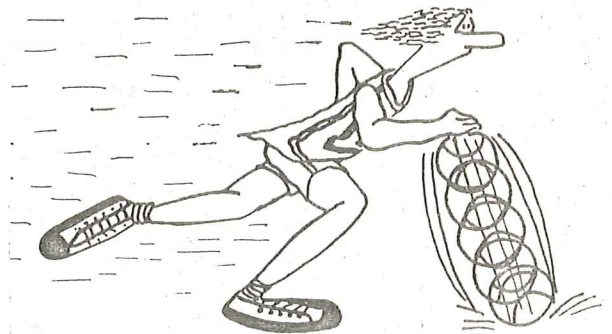
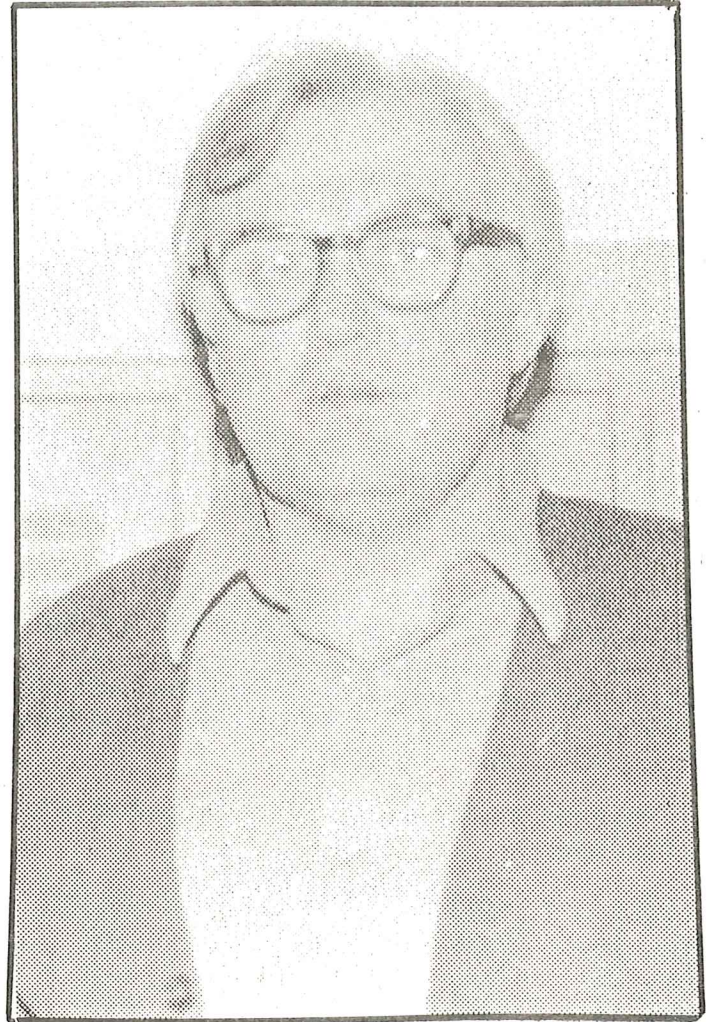
Like the girls' JV team, these Warriorettes also have a rigid practice everyday, six days a week. Their practice consists of offensive and defensive drills, shooting, and everyone's favorite, running. "All of the girls have been working very hard in practice. To select a starting five will be real difficult for me," commented Edick about his team.

When asked for specific names for the first team Edick pointed out, "They'll all belong to the Manasquan High School basketball team and that's what's important. It's a team. Individual names are not that important."

The Warriorette's first game is against Point Pleasant Boro away, next Friday, December 16.

Coach Edick concluded, "I really love this game and I really look forward to the opening game and the rest of the season."

Christine Mulvihill



## Hoop Time



# UP THEIR ALLEY

Drew Aquilante

Last year the Boys' Bowling Team had a minor setback, losing to Neptune in a playoff for second place and a spot in the Shore Conference Championships. They lost first place to Long Branch and their hopes for a division title was snapped in their abundance of matches against the Green Wave.

But this year their back! With their three returning sensations; Mike Moore, Kevin Parker, and Drew Aquilante. "I feel we have three solid starters who have two to three years of varsity experience and are the nucleus of the team. I am expecting a first or second place finish in the division," stated Coach Louis Henderson, alias No Lift. The major competition will be Long Branch and Neptune but the team may catch a glimpse of surprise by a young Wall team. "The team looks as strong as it's been in the past three years and this year is our year to finish first and do well in States," expressed Konrad Bodak. Mike Moore added his words of wisdom by saying, "I ain't sayin' nothing!" Finally, yours truly feels that our pride and dedication will carry us through the season and we will bring home that Shore Conference trophy. The two open spots on the team will be alternated by Konrad Bodak, Ron Lammo, and John Moriarity.

Our second place girls, who are first in our hearts, are returning with three of last years starters: Trish Moore and the two All Shore members, Margaret Church and Sue Solt. The girls placed second in their division, in the Shore Conference, and in States all behind Long Branch. A rivalry has arisen yet there is a lot of pride and respect between the two teams.

"We are planning to dominate the all Shore team again and this year Long Branch is going down!" Sue Solt expressed her feelings by saying, "I feel we should never have lost last year but everyone didn't want it. If the confidence is there we will triumph." "With the starters back from last year, I think we have a strong chance of bringing home the Shore Conference trophy to Manasquan", stated Trish Moore. Mrs. Marklein, the girls' coach, added her thoughts by

saying, "I have three returning starters and am planning a strong finish; my other two starters are undetermined."

On behalf of the boys' team and Coach Henderson this reporter would like to say that we are very proud of last years accomplishments of the Girl's Bowling Team!

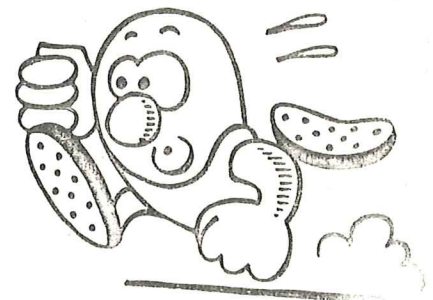
## Bowling Team Members

### Boys

Drew Aquilante  
Kevin Parker  
Mike Moore  
Konrad Bodak  
Ron Lammo  
John Moriarity  
Ed Locassio  
Jim Holl  
Dan Murdock  
Mike Farrell

### Girls

Sue Solt  
Margaret Church  
Trish Moore  
Bonnie Erving  
Irene Church  
Rose Cofone  
Michelle Blair  
Michelle Ping  
Moira Imperial  
Maryann Diffley





# GRENDDEL GOES TO THE BOWL GAMES

It's that time of the year for the college football fan. Tomorrow is the start of the College Bowl season when Air Force meets Mississippi in the Independence Bowl. Since I have trouble picking the pro games, I decided to rate the college games for the holiday season.

Independence Bowl (Dec.10) Air Force (9-2) vs. Mississippi (6-5) Air Force had a great season and the victory over Notre Dame was the highlight of the year. Mississippi is one of seven teams from the Southeastern Conference. PICK: Pick 'em

California Bowl (Dec.17) N.Illinois (8-3) vs. Cal.St.Fullerton (8-3) The only information I know about either team is from which state the two teams come from. PICK: N.Illinois giving 2 points.

Florida Citrus Bowl (Dec.17) Maryland (8-3) vs. Tennessee (8-3) Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference only because Clemson was on probation. Tennessee is another team from the tough SEC. This could be an advantage. PICK: Tennessee taking 3½ points.

Hall of Fame Bowl (Dec.22) West Virginia (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-4-1) Everybody expected West Virginia to contend for the National Championship. Kentucky had its greatest season in years and it is another team from the SEC. PICK: West Virginia giving 10 points.

Holiday Bowl (Dec.23) BYU (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-4) BYU makes its sixth straight trip to the Holiday Bowl led by QB Steve Young. Missouri was one of the big surprises in college football. BYU might be too strong. PICK: BYU giving 1½ points

Sun Bowl (Dec.24) SMU (10-1) vs. Alabama (8-3) SMU has one of the best records over the past four years. Alabama continues to play better even without Paul "Bear" Bryant and another team from the SEC. PICK: SMU giving 3 points.

Aloha Bowl (Dec.26) Washington (8-3) vs. Penn State (7-4-1) Washington had another strong season but lost a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. Who thought Penn State would be in a bowl game after an 0-3 start. It might repeat as champs but will win in style. PICK: Penn State giving 3 points.

Liberty Bowl (Dec.29) Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (6-5) Boston College finished a great year by topping Alabama while being led by Doug Flutie. Four of the five teams that Notre Dame has lost to are in bowl games. PICK: Boston College giving 3½ points.

Gator Bowl (Dec.30) Florida (8-2-1) vs. Iowa (9-2) Florida finished its season strong by whipping Florida State to win the state's bragging rights. Iowa fields another powerful squad and is always tough at bowl time. PICK: Iowa taking 2 points.

Peach Bowl (Dec.30) Florida State (6-5) vs. North Carolina (8-3) Florida State was embarrassed in its last game losing 52-14. North Carolina had some problems during the season which prevented the Tar Heels from going to a better bowl. Florida State giving 3 points.

Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec.31) Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4) Baylor had another great season but it is in the same conference with Texas. Oklahoma St. almost pulled off a major upset against Nebraska. PICK: Pick 'em.

Cotton Bowl (Jan.2) Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1) Texas started slowly in its last game but stormed back in the second half to win easily. Georgia had a big scare in its season finale. PICK: Texas giving 6½ points.

Fiesta Bowl (Jan.2) Ohio State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (3-2-1) This should be a big game for both teams. Ohio State, led by Mike Tomczak, had a fine year. Pittsburgh always goes to a good bowl game, but Ohio St. is tough. PICK: Ohio State giving 3 points.

Rose Bowl (Jan.2) Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1) This game has no real excitement like all the others. Illinois went undefeated in conference play. UCLA is going only because the other teams are on probation. PICK: Illinois giving 1 point.

Sugar Bowl (Jan.2) Auburn (10-1) vs. Michigan (9-2) Auburn capped off a good campaign by defeating Alabama. Michigan always has a tough team and this year is no different. PICK: Auburn giving 4½ points.

Orange Bowl (Jan.2) Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami. Miami will win the game and the title. PICK: Miami taking 12 points.



# NBA THIS WEEK

Jerry Thompson

Each issue will give you my thoughts about five National Basketball Association games and my predictions.

## December 9

Denver at Boston The Boston Celtics are the best team on paper with Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Cornbread Maxwell. The Denver Nuggets are looking better this year but not good enough to beat the Celtics. Pick: Boston Celtics

## December 9

Atlanta at Indiana The Hawks are improved from last year. Glenn "Doc" Rivers adds more speed to the team, and Dominique Wilkens, "The Human Highlight Show," will do his stuff. Pick: Atlanta Hawks.

## December 10

Utah at Houston This game is very interesting since both teams are having bad years. A key matchup will put Ralph Sampson against Thurl Bailey. Pick: Houston Rockets in OT.

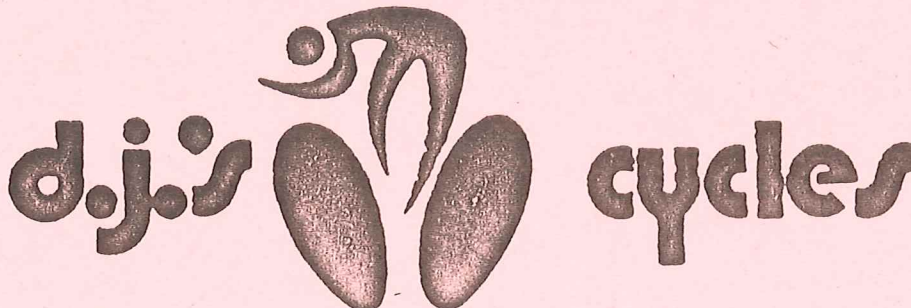
## December 11

Denver at New Jersey New Jersey has too much front court power with Darryl Dawkins and Buck Williams. Denver has the leading scorer from last year in Alex English. Pick: New Jersey.

## December 11

New York at Los Angeles The Lakers are hurting at guard with Magic Johnson out for six weeks with a dislocated index finger on his right hand. The Knicks have the best defense in the N.B.A. Pick: New York Knicks.

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