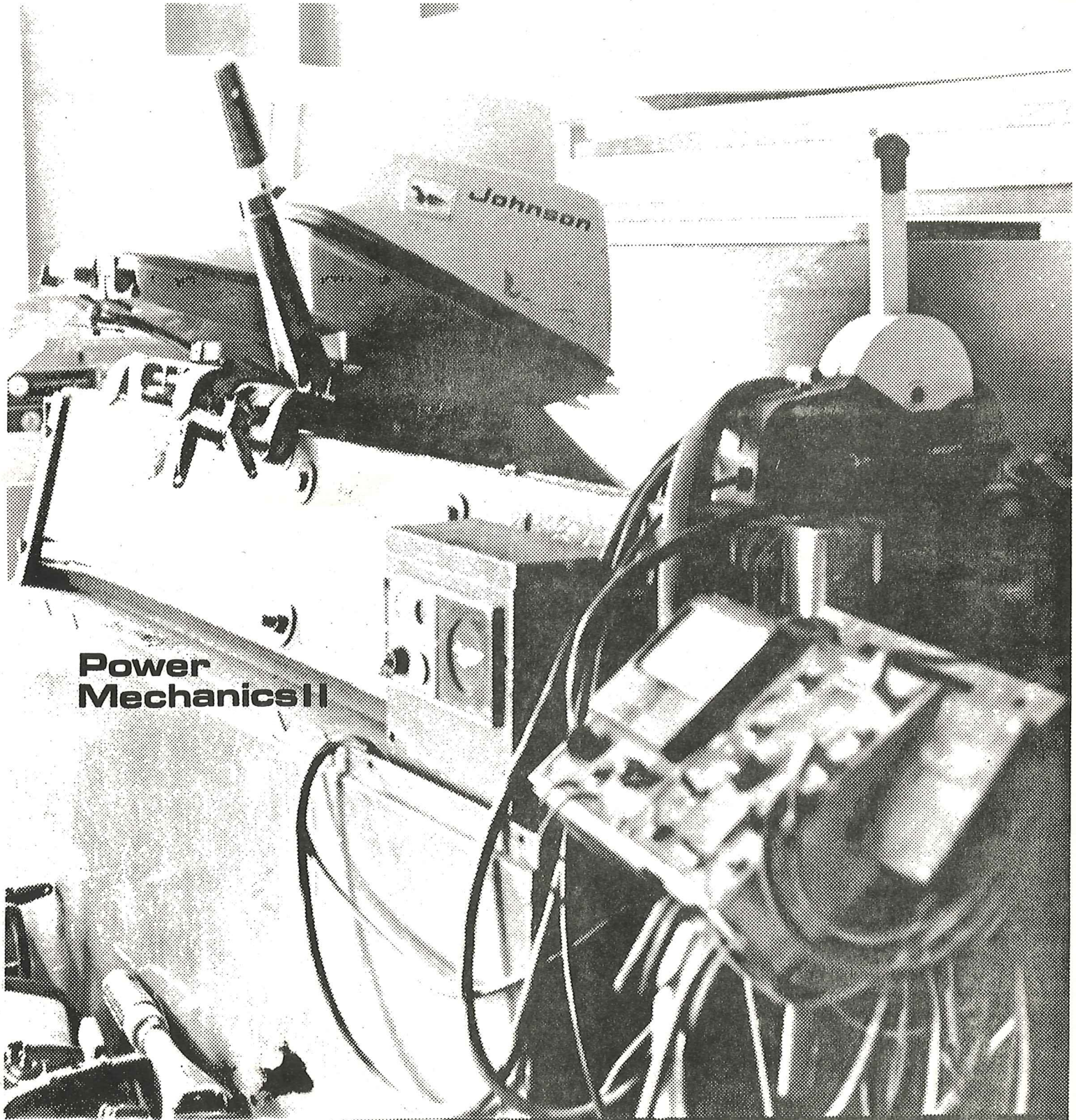




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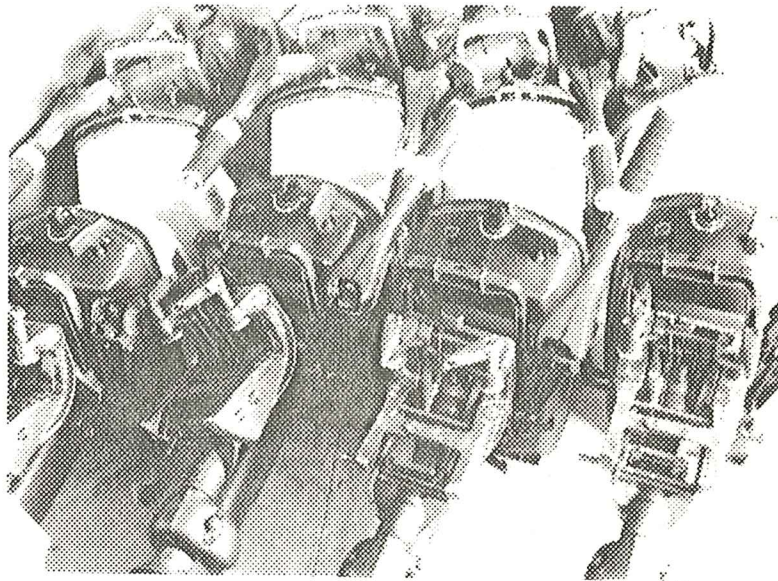
New Course: Power Mechanics II

Mr. Smith, Supervisor for the Industrial Arts Department, has announced that the Board of Education has given approval to offer a new course in marine engine repair entitled "Power Mechanics II" for the fall of 1985.

Mr. Smith states that MHS has received from Trenton State College thousands of dollars worth of out-board motors, test tanks, engine analyzers, tools, spare parts, and audio visual supplies because the college had discontinued the program. This donated equipment will allow students to tear down, rebuild, repair, and understand the power theory behind outboard engines.

According to Mr. Smith, the course should be quite popular among MHS students because of the school's near proximity to marinas and the boating industry. It will give students the chance to learn basic repair skills that would be necessary to secure a job at a marina or boat dealership.

Anyone having further questions regarding this new course should contact Mr. Smith or Mr. Adams for details.



RIGHT: Some of the equipment donated by Trenton State College that will be used in Power Mechanics II



Members of DECA display trophies and medals won at the Central Region Leadership Conference held at Ocean County College on January 16.



Senior Jim Trumpbour presents former advisor to The Warrior Larry White with the Thomas Pain Press Freedom Award for his 13 years of service to the high school, particularly for his protection of the rights of the students against the administration. Standing from right to left are former Warrior editors Chuck Ferrell, Patti Martin, Gordon Van Note, and Jack Trumpbour. Over forty MHS graduates attended the December 23rd award presentation to Mr. White held at the residence of Gretchen Schmidhausler, South Belmar.

MYSTERY STUDENTS

This issue's female mystery student was born on December 7, 1966 at Pt. Pleasant Hospital. She currently resides in Erielle where she has been living all her life.

This senior is involved in the student council, the National Honor Society, and the Kiwanis Honor Society. Her main hobby is going to the beach, and she plans to go to college in Florida where she can continue doing this year-round.

Her favorites include Mexican food, oreos, ice cream, the music of Madonna, Jackson Browne, Bruce, and James Taylor; the songs "Darlington County", and "Burning up", the movies "American Gigolo", and "Terms of Endearment", the shows "Gidget", and "All My Children", the names Lauren and Todd, and the color pink. She feels the best things ever invented were the beach chair and sunglasses; and the best thing that ever happened to her was getting her braces off. She can often be heard saying, "You're out of here!!!", and incidentally, she has no favorite subjects.

Her dislikes include corned beef, cooked ham, the groups Devo, Culture Club, Quiet Riot, and Twisted Sister; the songs "Wild Boys" and "Chaka Kan"; the movies "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" and "Young Doctors in Love"; and the shows "A-team" and "Fenny Hill". She feels the worst thing ever invented was Physics and people that have no consideration for others' feelings aggravate her the most.

This future owner of a red Corvette likes her smile best about herself but she would like to change her height. She looks for a boy with nice legs and a nice personality. Her favorite place to go on a date is to a party or out to dinner.

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This issue's male mystery student was born on August 7, 1967 at Baltimore Community Hospital in Maryland. He currently resides in Erielle where he has been living for 3 years.

This senior is involved in varsity football and track. Although he has no hobbies, he plans some day to get a job.

His favorites include stuffed cabbage, the music of Van Halen, Rush, and The The; the songs "Hot For Teacher", and "Girl Gone Bad", the saying, "You Putz!!!", the names Al, Jim, John, Brian, Tony and Darren; the shows "Hill Street Blues", and "M*A*S*H"; the movies "Beverly Hills Cop" and "48 Hours", and the subject lunch. He feels the best thing that ever happened to him was making it out of 2nd grade.

His dislikes include pizza, the music of Menudo and Hilio Inglesis; the song "Party All Night", the movie "Wilderness Family", and the show "Scrabble". He feels the best thing ever invented was carbon paper and the worst thing was auto insurance. It greatly aggravates him when it snows hard and school is still open.

This future owner of a 1955 Edsel likes everything about himself and would change nothing if given the chance. He looks for a belly button first in a girl, and his favorite place to go on a date is her place.

This student, whose middle names are Al Jim John Brian Tony Darren, has blue eyes, blond hair, is 5'10" tall and weighs 195 lbs. His advice to others is, "Don't cut class with Mike Gerraty."

UNSCRAMBLE FOR THIS STUDENT'S NAME:
KIRC FOMNHANF

Cosmetic Surgery: Let's Face It!

In today's world much emphasis is placed on beauty. Almost every magazine is graced with a perfect or near perfect face on its cover. Not a blemish, a freckle or a crooked tooth to be found.

When watching the Miss America contest on television did you ever wonder how many of those all American girls are natural beauties right down to their fingertips. Well I can assure you not many. They, much like today's models, have probably had some kind of cosmetic surgery at one time or another.

Years ago cosmetic surgery was considered expensive and thought to be practiced only by the very rich. Today times have changed; advertising has drummed up a whole new market, once thought to be dead. A face lift is as commonplace as a trip to the dentist, well at least for some. Carol Burnett's chin, Michael Jackson's nose and Elizabeth Taylor's whole body are examples of this.

It all sounds easy but what it boils down to is surgery and no surgery should be taken lightly. Even the slightest complication can leave you scarred for life, both emotionally and physically. The most common types of cosmetic surgery have to do with the nose, the lips, eyes and the chest. Anything from reduction and enlargement to a total change of structure, can be performed.

For all the advantages of cosmetic surgery, there are always disadvantages, one being scars. Every operation no matter how successful will leave scars. Prices of cosmetic surgery, as taken from Angelo Capozzi's M.D. book "What You Should Know If You Choose Cosmetic Surgery" are listed below: (prices are approximate)

Face lift: \$1500-5000.
Upper/ Lower lids: \$1000-3000.
Eyebrows: \$1000-3000.
Nose: \$1500-3000.
Chin implant: \$500-700.
Area chemical peel: 500-700.
Ear pinning: 1000-2500.
Breast reduction: 1000-3500.
Thigh lift: 1000-3000.

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Exam Schedule

January 29 (Tues.)

Period 1--Class (8:00-8:30)
Period 2--EXAM (8:40-10:40)
Period 3--EXAM (10:50-12:50)

January 30 (Wed.)

Period 2--Class (8:00-8:30)
Period 1--EXAM (8:40-10:40)
Period 5--EXAM (10:50-12:50)

January 31 (Thurs.)

Period 3--Class (8:00-8:30)
Period 4--EXAM (8:40-10:40)
Period 6--EXAM (10:40-12:50)

February 1 (Fri.)

Period 4--Class (8:00-8:30)
Period 8--EXAM (8:40-10:40)
Period 7--EXAM (10:40-12:50)

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★ to submit letters to the editor, ★
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Student Council Update

Although the student body is slowly getting back into the grind of school following a well-deserved 2 week rest, the Student Council has all ready picked up the pieces and is once again sitting to work. I now feel the council has overcome all beginning-of-the-year organizational problems. The representatives are aware of the tasks that be ahead of them, and the council is prepared to serve the school.

As I said in my first letters to the student body of MHS, there are a number of goals I have set my sights on accomplishing this school year. In the past, the primary objective of Student Council has unfortunately turned from school spirit and service to simply school spirit. This particular point is one area that concerns me and therefore the council as well. I do not feel the Student Council in MHS has served the student body, nor do I feel it has been the voice of the student body. One of my goals, perhaps the principal goal I have, is to turn this situation around. I feel one of the most important aspects of a school is its school spirit. As I have said, though, I personally feel other areas of interest have been neglected because of the stress that has been placed on school spirit.

I am by no means proposing that school spirit be sidelined to clear the way for more important things. What I am saying, however, is that the council must work much harder to maintain the high level of school spirit and activities, while at the same time lending an ear to you, the students, so that you may have a voice in the school's affairs.

After working with the council as President for over 4 months, I do not feel that the student body of MHS realizes the importance and the potential of a student council. It is my own personal belief that the student body is not playing the role it should be playing. It is not the task of any Student Council to function independently of the student body. It is the task of the student body to take an active role and continually fueling the Student Council's fire with a constant flow of ideas

suggestions and comments. At the same time, the student body must support the endeavors of its Council. In a nutshell, I am asking you, the students of MHS, to stand up and take an active role. You did not vote for your Student Council reps so they could say they are on the Student Council. You voted for them to be your voice in the affairs of your school. They are not pointless members - they are your chance to have your say. The reps are waiting for your ideas. You gave them your vote with the understanding they would serve you and your classmates. Now make them serve you. Give them ideas; give them motivation; and give them your support.

The Student Council has had a full schedule of projects, some of which date back to before vacation. We had our annual Candy Cane - O-Grams sale which went exceptionally well. Amy Knight, the chairperson, and the entire Council did a super job. Also, Terri Kubu with the help of the council, organized and conducted the annual toy drive for needy children. The toys were brought to some less-fortunate children in Asbury Park for a little Christmas cheer. JoAnn Pezone and the publicity committee were responsible for the tree in center hall, while Stacy Venezia and Barbara Schoenewolf, and the birthday committee have kept us up to date on the birthdays of the students. Danny Ownes, an appointed member of the Executive Committee, has done an outstanding and commendable job keeping the bulletin board on the front lawn up to date with listings of school functions.

On Thursday, January 10, members of the high school Student Council attended the NJASC State Convention at Trenton State College. In addition to informative workshops, the NJASC (New Jersey Association of Student Councils) officers for the 85-86 year were elected.

KEY CLUB APPLICATION FORM

1. Applications will be available in the Main Office February 4, 1985 and all applications must be returned by February 14, 1985.
2. Announcements that applications are available will be made over the school P. A. system during the first week available.
3. The criteria for membership in the Key Club will be formally publicized in a January issue of the Warrior. Freshmen will need 9 points, sophomores and juniors will need 15 points, to be eligible.
4. New members will be asked to attend the first breakfast meeting following their acceptance.
5. Membership is open to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.
6. To run for office in the MHS Key Club, you must be a member for one year prior to accepting the nomination.
7. Continued membership will be based on accumulation of man hours each year.

Competitive Membership Standard

1. Membership criteria is based on the following:

- *1. Service
- 2. Scholarship
- 3. Character
- *4. Extra-Curricular Activities

* These categories will be based on a point system.

Scholarship: Students must achieve a "C" average to be eligible for consideration.

2. Points are not cumulative. Based on the application year February 1- February 1 for grades 10 - 11 and September - February for grade 9.
3. Prospective members must fill out and circulate the proper form to judge service and extra-curricular activities for which they will be awarded points by their activity advisor(s).

All active and recognized school clubs (meet at least 1/month).....1-3 points
Band, Twirlers, Cheerleaders, Flags (one only)1-3 points
Sports.....1-3 points
Officers or Captains.....1 point
Volunteer Work (no babysitting).....1-3 points

*Paying jobs don't apply

** Membership in non-school related social clubs not qualify for points.

Activities that are given school grades, or are done on behalf of a school class will not be considered.

*** ADDITIONAL COPIES AVAILABLE IN VICE-PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

SYMPOSIUM

What are you looking forward to most in '85?

1. Pamela Johnson- I'm very excited to go to college and become a Gamecock.

2. Brian Mahoney- The summer!

3. Kelly Denker- Many more two week vacations!

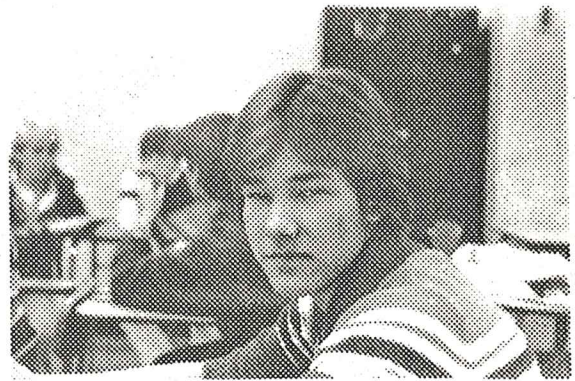
4. Jim Brzozwski- Spring break!

5. Karen Lyons- I'm looking forward to meeting Mr. T.

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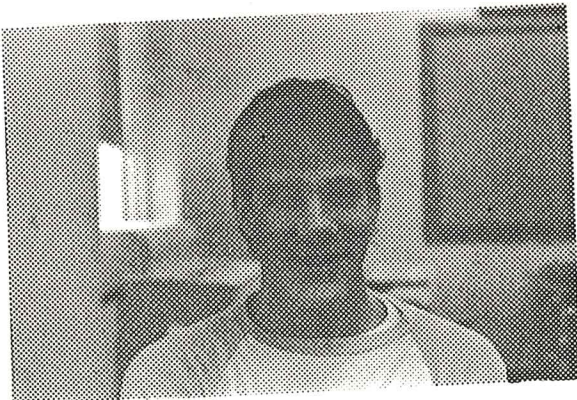
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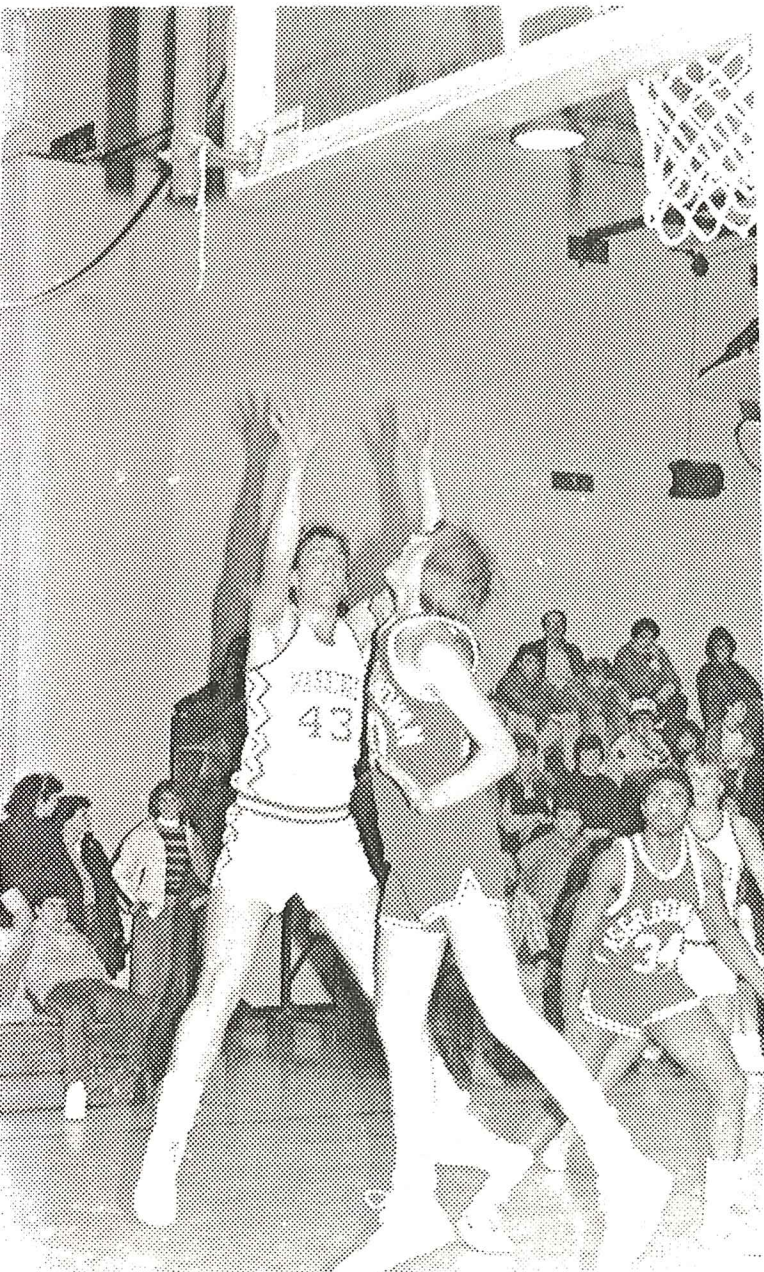




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Varsity Hoop Action

Right: Chris Edwards leaps above defensemen for two.



Left: Mike Mahady shoots from the outside.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL AT 5-7

WALL TOURNAMENT

Philipsburg 45 Squan 33

"Our aggressivness was not enough to overpower a team such as Philipsburg", stated sophomore guard Karen Pringle in reference to the teams first round loss in the Wall Tournament to a strong Philipsburg squad 45-33.

The team went into the tournament with high expectations but they couldn't contest with Philipsburg's two big inside girls who controlled the lane and the boards. The game was a runaway from the start but the girls showed alot of class by fighting back in the second half to make the score look respectable.

High scorer for the Big Blue was Karen Pringle with 17 pts.

Squan 42 Ocean 28

By losing to Philipsburg Squan fell into the losers bracket and from there they easily defeated a weak Ocean team 42-28.

"We took the lead early in the game and never looked back", commented freshmen Chris Hilla. Even though they were playing in the losers bracket the Big Bluettes still had a chance for a trophy.

High scores for the Big Blue were Karen Pringle with 12 pts. and Jen Siemaszko with 11 pts.

Neptune 70 Squan 52

"We played well considering the calibur of a team like Neptune", stated freshmen Ellen Murray in reference to Squans 70-52 loss to the fifth ranked team at the Shore.

With this loss the Big Bluettes were knocked out of the tournament but not without a strong showing from freshmen Chris Hilla (18 pts.) and Ellen Murray (8 pts.)

Asbury Park 48 Squan 34

"We threw the game away" commented sophmore Jen Siemaszko refering to Squan's loss last Saturday afternoon at the hands of a quick Asbury squad 48-34.

The Big Bluettes were playing well for two and half quaters but they couldn't handle the speed of the Lady Bishops, and as a result they fell apart midway through the third quarter.

High scorers for Squan were Karen Pringle with 14 pts. and Chris Hilla with 7 pts.

Squan 42 Point Boro 24

"We came out psyched and played with alot of intensity" stated freshmen Ellen Murray in reference to the Big Blues thrashing of Point Boro 42-24.

The win over Boro coupled with the loss to Msgr. Donovan leaves the Warriorettes record at 1-1 in conference play.

High scorers for the Warriorettes were Karen Pringle with 20 pts. and Jen Siemaszko with 9 pts.

Donovan 33 Squan 32

"They were not that good we should have beaten them" stated senior forward Lisa Finhan fefering to the Big Bluettes 33-32 loss to Msgr. Donovan last Tuesday on the Lady Griffins home floor.

The Griffins locked up the win with a free throw with four seconds left in regulation, sending the Warriorettes home with a 1-1 conference record.

High scorers for the Big Bleu were Karen Pringle with 17 pts. and Jen Siemaszko with 7 pts.

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UP THEIR ALLEY

The Bowling Team played in the tournament at highway 35 lanes on Tuesday the eighth.

The starters for the tournament were John Moriarity, Mike Moore, Conrad Bodak, Dave Bloodgood, and Dan Murdoch. The director of the team is Mr. Louis Henderson.

The tournament went very well with Jim Abbott and Ron Lamo substituting.

In the tournament you bowl three games in which the scores are totaled up to see how much "wood" or pins are knocked down. That is how you are ranked.

The first games highest bowler was Dave Bloodgood with a 173. Mike Moore had the second and third games highest scores with a 221 and a 237.

The boy's Bowling Team bowled at Asbury Lanes and tied C.B.A. for first place.

The Bowling Team bowled against Shore Regional, the second place team, and bowled very well. They took all three games from Shore.

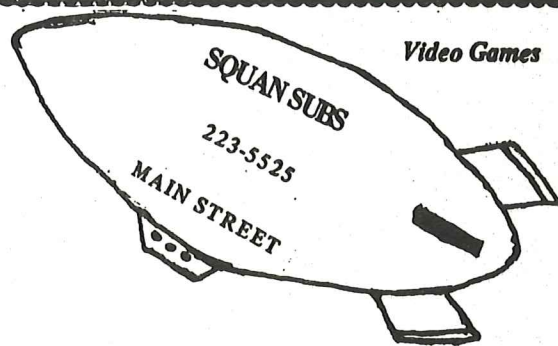
The Warriors were 7-2 going into the match, we came out 10-2 with the 3 wins Thursday the tenth.

The team started with captains Conrad Bodack, Mike Moore, John Moriarity, Jim Abbott, Dan Murdoch. Mr. Henderson substituted Dave Bloodgood in and Ron Lamo.

C.B.A. was 9-0 going into the match and lost 2 games to Long Branch which helped Squan in the long run. With C.B.A. dropping to 10-2 and Squan winning 3 and rising to 10-2, a tie was created.

Hopefully, the team can keep it up and win the Conference. Squan certainly has the team to do it.

WATCH FOR MHS SUB DAY!!!



15 Different Subs

Coffee

Pepsi Soda

Chips

Plus:

THE ZEPPLIN

Athlete of the Week

"Chris has been playing super. His "D" is improving and his confidence has made him an offensive threat," stated junior guard Matt Herrmann on the play of junior center Chris Edwards.

To this point in the season, Edwards averages 17 points and 7 rebounds per game for the Warrior Basketball team. Edwards stands at 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 205lbs. He admits that his size is definitely his best quality and wants to improve his defense to make himself a better player.

In his spare time Chris works at the Yankee Clipper and in the off season he works on the football field as he was a tight end for this year's team.

"We're a good team, we just have a few bugs to work out and we will be a top contender," predicts Edwards on the team's finish for this season.

As many know, the team has a new skipper on the bench this season. Pete Anderson is the new coach and Edwards sounds very fond of him as he remarks, "He is a very good coach, he covers all aspects of the game very well."

"Chris is a friend of mine. He's in a couple of my classes and I never dreamed he was so agile. His performance on the court makes me proud to say he's my friend," remarked senior Bartholomew Beliveau when he heard Edwards had been chosen Athlete of the Week.

Edward's future plans include going to a small division I college or a large division II school where he plans to participate in basketball.

The message he leaves to others is "Hard work pays off!"

Frosh Ground Griffins 61-57

When the Freshman basketball team went on their home court last Tuesday to play Monsinor Donavan everyone knew that it would be a game to remember.

Squan's starting five went out on the court coming off a victory over Point Boro, but they would have to work for this victory. Their starting five included center John Yachnik, forwards Dee Davis and Chris Bruthers, and guards Glen Oberhouser and Doug Bohrer.

In the Second quarter while trailing by nine, Ted Kenney was substituted into the game and got Squan back on track by scoring six quick points past Donavan's defense.

Other key substitutes came in the fourth quarter when Dee Davis and Doug Bohrer fouled out and Bob Waldeyer and Conrad Tyler took their places. Bob Waldeyer and Conrad Tyler's superb ability to move the ball quickly through a zone helped the offense greatly. And numerous rebounds within minutes of the game's end by Conrad Tyler helped the Manasquan defensive stand.

Many great plays were made from the former Sea Girt graduate, Glen Oberhouser. His large amount of key rebounds and his quickness to set up plays helped the Manasquan Warriors skip by the Donavan team 61-57.
