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Manasquan Takes District 23 Championship!



letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you and your staff on the good job you do making the Warrior a superior school newspaper. You offer a variety of news items to interest most of your readers. I always look forward to each new edition to catch up on the school news.

I'd like to make a suggestion that may make your paper even better. Why don't you report all the girls' sports happenings in every issue? Surely, the girls are playing basketball games and competing in bowling matches on a regular basis. One would hardly know that girls' sports existed lately if one were to rely the information from your publication. It appears that lately, mainly the last few months, the girls' teams haven't been getting too much coverage. Why this is happening is really a mystery. And, if I am wrong, please correct me.

I was especially disappointed in the lack of publicity given to Carole Lee's outstanding accomplishment. I was all ready to read a great story in your paper and only found a one paragraph mention on page two. Granted, she was pictured on the cover- thank goodness for that! However, such an outstanding feat should deserve a little more acknowledgement from one's peers. Did Al Nealon receive a little paragraph last year when he scored 1,000 points or was his news reported in a more fitting way? It seems that such a big sports story should receive big coverage. Why didn't this happen?

Whatever your reasons for not reporting girls' sports stories accurately and sufficiently really are not in question. The fact is that many people who buy your paper want to read about the girls' teams too. Remember, females comprise half of the population in this school and girls' athletics are becoming bigger and bigger. For example, the number of girls trying out for spring sports has more than doubled in one year. There should be as much support for the female athletes as well as the male, especially in a supposedly unbiased publication as the Warrior. Please try to give these hard working, talented girl athletes the sufficient quality of coverage that you give to the boys' teams. The girls' efforts and accomplishments should not be "unheard of" here in MHS.

Pat Barnaba

Dear Miss Barnaba,

First of all, the Warrior was scheduled to have a story on Carol Lee's feat but I was ill during the week the Warrior was published and was unable to write the article.

You are right that the Girls' Basketball should have more publicity and in the future we will try and have every sport featured. Thank you for your interest.

Sports Editor
Dave Palughi

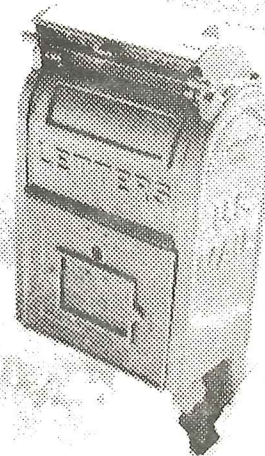
The Manasquan Kiwanis Club recognizes students who have achieved first and second honor roll status by awarding them membership in the Kiwanis Honor Society.

New members of the Kiwanis Honor Society will be inducted during Academic Awards night, April 25, 1979.

Because membership is based on an accumulation of honor roll points and members are chosen from often inaccurate honor roll lists, it is impossible to correctly notify all potential new members. Therefore, all students who feel that they meet the requirements listed below, are asked to contact Mrs. Limpantsis in Room 111 no later than Friday, March 9.

Two points are awarded for each appearance on the first honor roll. One point is given for each appearance on the second honor roll. Students who have earned the following number of points by June, 1978, are eligible for membership in the Kiwanis Honor Society.

Sophomores- 12 points
Juniors- 22 points
Seniors- 32 points



Contrary to popular belief, the Warrior welcomes
"Letters to the Editor."
the editor

Iranian Oil Still Clogged

Mark Lass

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger went before the House Energy and Subcommittee last week to talk about the resumption of Iranian oil exports under the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Jim Bishop, an aid to Schlesinger, said that the energy secretary could not say when or if Iranian oil exports may be resumed because no formal communications have been made with the new government.

Since last December, the Iranian cutoff has caused a net shortage of 500,000 barrels of oil a day in our country. Iran also amounted for 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of supply imported by the U.S. before the shutdown.

Assistant Energy Secretary Harry E. Bergold Jr. said before a House Commerce subcommittee, "There is some indication of intent to resume production."

Having informal meetings with Khomeini he said, "a return to production will be possible sometime in 1979."

However, Schlesinger thinks if the cutoff remains through June, it may bring worldwide oil shortages as much trouble as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Bergold stated that production may go back to 3 or 4 million barrels a day if Iranians allow skilled foreign workers to return to the oil fields. At this time leaders of Iranian oil workers don't want these foreign workers because they feel their skills aren't good enough to produce oil at the previous level.

According to Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary, the Iranian leaders will resume oil production but only half or two thirds of the regular amount.

"If Iran and other oil-producing nations cut back on their exports, there will be a significant shortage of imported oil in the United States in the next two to six years," stated O'Leary.

Shahriar Rouhani, a spokesman for Iranian diplomats said within a few months oil production could be 6 million barrels a day, and added that steps will be made to better production methods. He also said that the oil fields were sometimes abused under the shah.

"Now that we are in control of Iranian oil it should not be used against the Iranian people as it used to be. Instead of buying military hardware, we will use the proceeds for basic education, agriculture, and medicine. Oil is a God-given gift and we will see to it that it is managed for the people," said Rouhani.

President Carter said last week at a news conference that we can surpass the Iranian oil loss by lowering thermostats to 65 degrees, not violating the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, and stop unnecessary driving. Other programs that could happen are the closing of gasoline stations on weekends, limiting the use of parking lots, and controlling the temperature in buildings.

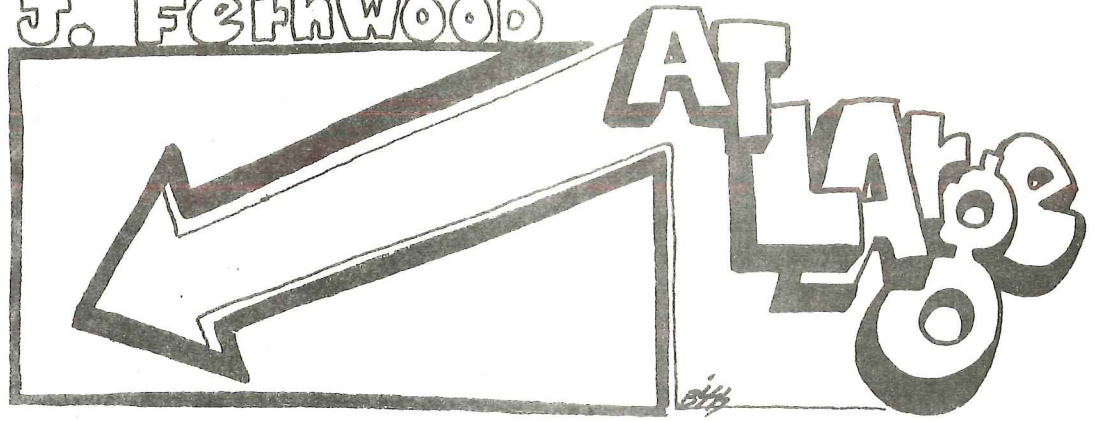
Senator Henry Jackson predicts that there will be long lines at service stations and the closing of them on Sundays. He also feels that gasoline will cost \$1 a gallon in the future.

Power subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Dingell, also predicts that gasoline prices will rise and the \$1 a gallon within this year is very possible.

"Within a month, after the political situation stabilizes, whenever that is, we'll have oil again," stated Daniel Rustow, professor at City University of New York.

FERNWOOD

J. FERNWOOD



A MANASQUAN HORROR

They were piping mad over the grading system. They were furious with the new tardy and absentee rules. But by God, when they heard about next year's schedule, well, that just turned their preppy little topsiders bright red.

The crowd, the poo, they rave. The Manasquan High School student. Stout hearted and fair, these young men and women can handle just about anything that comes their way. But even they have their weaknesses. Has the administration found it?

Have the students' wills been broken? Naaah, but stirred? Yes. Murmurs of discontent have led to cries of revolution. The student body is united as never before to turn the tide against their oppressors.

They've had it up to the alligators on their La Coste shirts with all these new school policies. Not since the great bubble gum purge of '77 has any administrative act been held in such contempt by the students as the new absentee and tardy policy has been. They have been taken advantage of for too long. Now they are fighting back.

The revolution has indeed begun. Those who have guns have taken to guerrilla warfare in the halls. Others fight in their own ways. Many political writers, crayons in hand, have blessed the walls of the bathrooms with their profound wit and wisdom. They have cleverly exposed the administrators for what they really are.

Still the rest do what they can. One young lass, angered by the unbearable heat in her classroom, punched a whole through the window and yelled, "Death to the tyrants!" Another made a bomb from the oil he skimmed off the mayonnaise in the cafeteria. He used stolen piano parts as a detonator.

Unfortunately for the cause the bomb did not go off. The problem of the non-exploding bomb is not a new one for the freedom fighters. They have hampered their efforts time and time again. One student named Ricky told me why.

"Well it's all a matter of the proper know-how, ya see. Now everybody knows that that there mayonnaise extract they got in this here cafeteria is mighty caustic and mighty unstable, but that's not the funny thing. The funny thing is that we just do not have the proper know-how to make it go boom. What we need is more research, but that takes time and bread. We just don't have the publicity it takes to get those big charity dollars rolling in. Look at Iran. Do you wanna know how that guy's army kicked the Shah's butt out of there? Well, I'll tell ya. It was because he done had a P.R. man. P.R. that means public relations. Now everybody always feels sorry for the little guy, especially when he's fighting the big man. So when everybody hears about it on the TV they send money to that Khomeini so that he can make bombs that work.

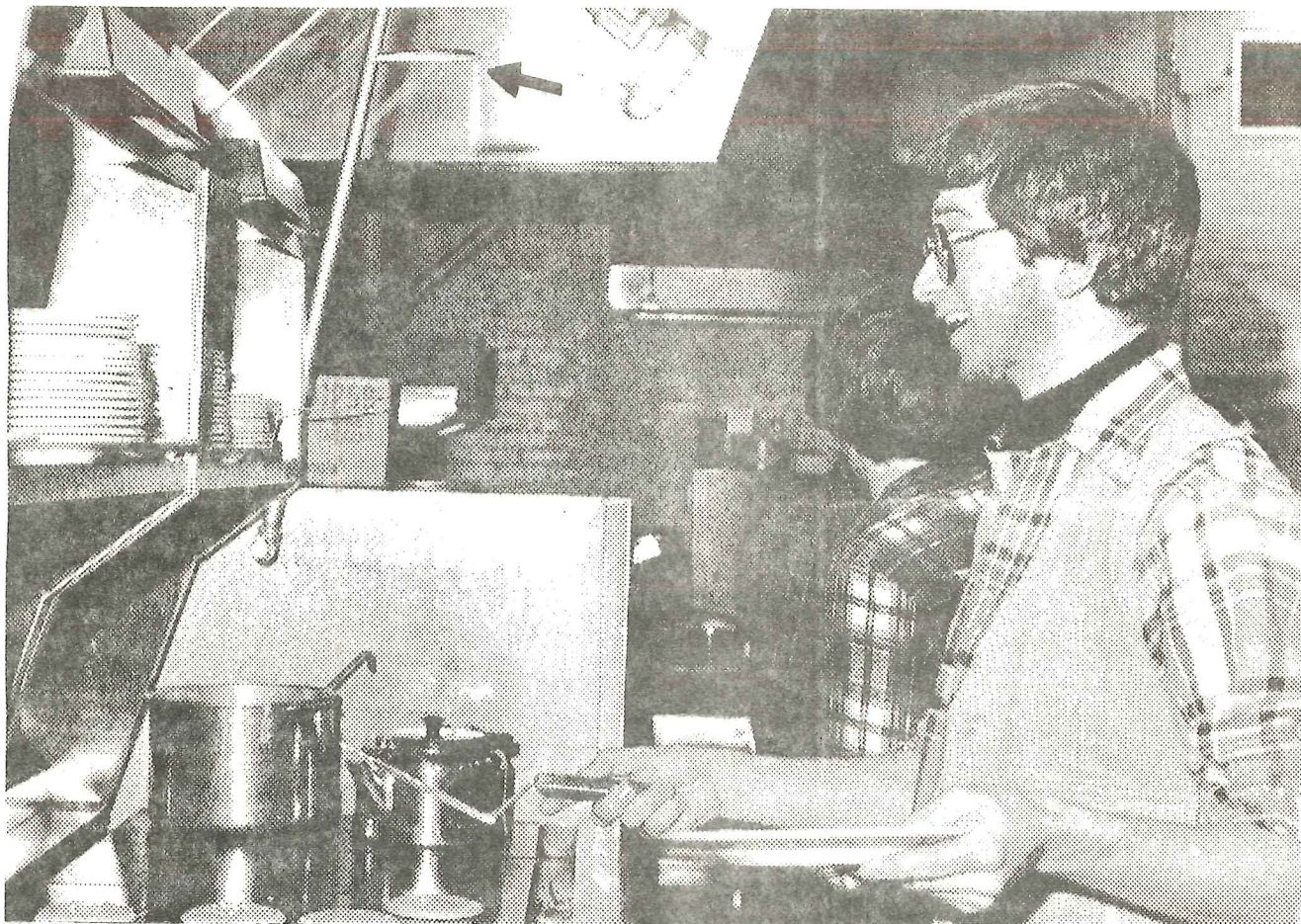
"We've planted a lot of bombs around Manasquan and we call up on the phone so our brothers can get out. But like wow, man, the damn things just won't go off. Man, if we could just get one of those suckers to blow it would like.... like.... give us the momentum we need to beat those turkeys."

I'm sure many of you out there have been deeply moved by Ricky's story and would like to help. If so, please send your tax deductible contributions to:

LET RICKY'S BOMB GO "BOOM"
P.O. Box 376
Manasquan, N.J. 08736

Thank you.

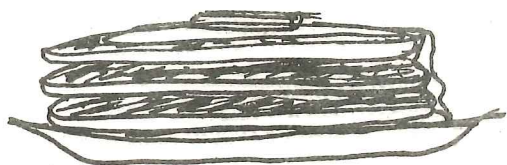
Pancake
Breakfast
Highlights!



Opposite page: Band director Harry Eichhorn enjoys some pancakes with initial pleasure.

Above: Chef Mike De Santis flips another hotcake(see arrow). The question is- will he drop it?

Right: "They sure are good!" Well, they sure are different!



Student of the Month / BARBARA TRUMBOUR

This month's Student of the month is senior Barbara Trumbour. This Sea Girt resident is one of 12 children in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trumbour's family.

She is a twirler, member of the French, German, and Spanish Clubs, secretary of the National Honor Society, "Warrior" Feature Editor, and she is active in the International Thespian Society and the Drama Club. Barbara was also nominated to represent Manasquan for the Daughters of the American Revolution as this year's good citizen.

Barbara plans to attend college next year and intends to major in Spanish and minor in French. In college Barbara hopes to get in an exchange program where she can learn a language more fluently in a foreign country.

In her spare time, this recipient of a National Merit Scholarship Commendation Award, enjoys needlework and jogging. She also enjoys traveling. In her freshman year she took a trip to Spain and Africa. She also does printing for the Board of Education on the A.B. Dick offset press.

Barbara's hobbies include camel collecting. She now has over 200 pictures, posters, necklaces and statues of camels from all over the world. Cooking is also enjoyed by this vegetarian and cookies, desserts, and **interesting** vegetable courses are among her favorite dishes to prepare.

Alexandra Dumas and Edgar Allen Poe are two of Barbara's favorite authors and she enjoys listening to the music of Simon and Garfunkel.

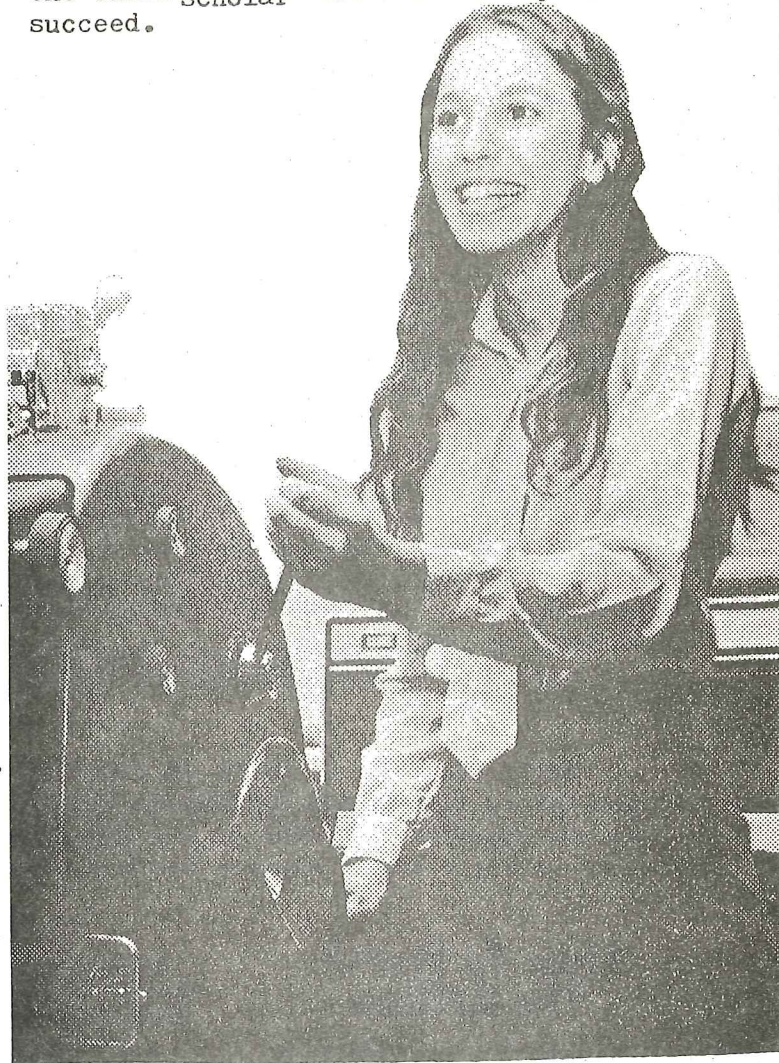
In March, Barbara will be playing the part of Tiffany in the play, "Mary, Mary."

"I fell down a lot, but it was fun anyway," said Barbara when telling about her first time skiing in Pennsylvania, last Saturday.

She hopes to do more skiing in the near future.

One of Barbara's goals is to go see the Olympics. She enjoys watching ice hockey, football, baseball and she hates the Yankees.

This year's Senior Class voted Barbara as the class scholar and most likely to succeed.



"Barbara is a big asset to the Journalism workshop program because she is so versatile. She is an excellent copyreader, typist, typographer, writer, and printer. Barbara also produces the "clean" halftone," stated Lawrence White, "Warrior" advisor.

Michelle Kreiss

Little Speaks on Dentistry

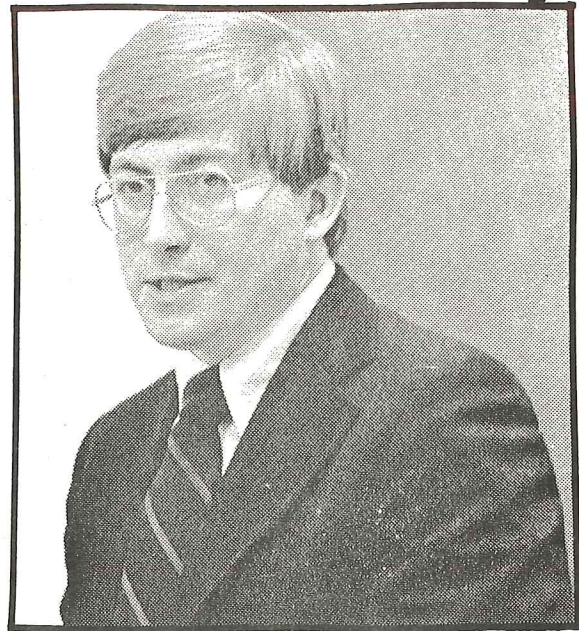
Have you seen an endodontist lately? How about your oral pathologist or periodontologist? Maybe an orthodontist? Confused by these terms? Well, very simply, the topic is teeth - the topic discussed by Dr. John Little, D.D.S., addressing the Health Careers Club on Thursday, February 22 in room 101.

According to Dr. Little, when one decides to enter the field of dentistry, there are several options available. These include dental school, dental hygienist or assistant training, or studying to become a dental lab technician.

"Dental school costs are very high," commented Dr. Little, who practices general dentistry in Wall Township. To become a D.D.S. or D.M.D., a student must attend dental school under a rigorous program of studies. Upon graduation, the student must take the dental boards, which consist of 16 hours of testing and last two days. If successful with these, he or she moves on to the state boards, another two day testing program. A long and expensive process, becoming a dentist requires an excellent background in science as well as the ability to deal with people.

To become a specialist, one must pass the state and national boards, and upon acceptance, must complete a three year residency at a hospital. The eight areas of specialized dentistry recognized by the American Dental Association include Dental Public Health, Endodontics, Oral Pathology, Oral Surgery, Orthodontics, Pedodontics, Periodontology, and Prosthodontics. "One of the nice things about being a general dentist, though, is that you get to perform every aspect of dentistry," stated Dr. Little, a 1968 graduate of N.Y.U., the largest dental school in the United States.

"You don't have to practice 'wet finger' dentistry; you have a number of alternatives," he continued. Among these alternatives are teaching, researching, or becoming a dental hygienist (averaging \$50 to \$150 per day), dental assistant (starting with a salary of \$90 to \$200 per week), or a dental lab technician.



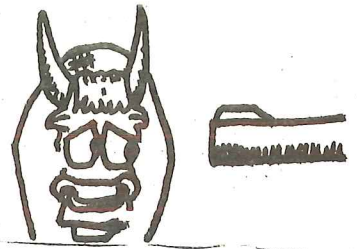
Dr. John Little

Following the short speech introducing the health enthusiasts to the basics of dentistry, a film was presented. The film, "What It Means To Be a Dentist", focused in on the human aspects of dentistry and the importance of a good doctor-patient relationship. Also discussed was the process of educating young, aspiring dentists and dental hygienists and assistants. The teacher plays an important role in the attitude of the future dental worker.

After the film, Dr. Little answered questions. He touched upon subjects including water fluoridation, heredity and teeth, personal dental habits, children and cavities, and starting a practice. References were made concerning the high cost of dental equipment. Dr. Little commented about the use of dated equipment by some dentists who cannot afford the new, more expensive office machines. "If your hands are good and your judgment's good, it doesn't matter if your equipment's new or old."

With over 110,000 dentists in the United States, there is definitely a shortage of quality dental care available. "Dentistry is a very rewarding field. The only thing is that you've got to work like crazy to succeed in it," concluded Dr. Little.

Shooting THE Bull With (A) SEAN BOYAN



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

NEWS ITEM: DOES KHOMEINI PRACTICE WHAT HE PREACHES?

There were many Iranians who were happy with the modernization of their nation before the revolution that saw the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fall. I say were because no citizen is allowed to believe in such a thing, now that Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini is in power. Iran has become an Islamic state, despite the objections of frightened people who were patiently waiting for a more free Iran. Khomeini undermined the former government, believing that all of the Iranian people wanted an Islamic state.

The fact is that the government in Iran has not changed at all. The country has gone from one oppressive regime to another. Khomeini is masking himself as a spiritual leader; however, in reality he employs political advisors and foreign advisors that helped him guide Iran's extremists on the path to revolution. The Ayatullah is using violence to force Iranians into following him. He spouts blasphemous statements like "If we kill we go to heaven because we are in the right. This is the logic of Islam because we are in the right."

Ayatullah Khomeini says that in the new Iran, educational schools would be banned, male teachers would not be allowed to teach girls and young Iranian men and women could not socialize. His Islamic religion can't give him the right to deprive people of basic rights like those he has taken away. Khomeini called the Shah's government "oppressive," the new one will be no better.

The Ayatullah won't let oil leave his land to go to countries that have wronged Iran in the past. That might make him feel good but it will make Iran's oil profits sink and only bring more unrest to the people. Extreme religion is being forced down Iranian throats, the government will become meaningless with the Ayatullah lurking in the background. Iran's new "religious" leader has given the very word religion a foul connotation.

NEWS ITEM: RUSSIAN CAPTURE OF CHALLENGE CUP A JOKE.

Don't let any Russian tell you that his

national hockey team is better than the United State's. Even though Soviet Icemen came back to take the Cup away from the Americans with two straight wins, they would have been no match for a more prepared team.

The NHL All-Stars team had just one week to ready themselves for the well practiced, fluid Russians. Though the NHL players were the best in that league, none of them was used to working with each other. Their lack of practice showed, since all three games were high scoring. Whether or not the Challenge Cup was a fair series is questionable, since the Soviets had a definite advantage over the American counterparts.

In future challenge series, the Stanley Cup winner in the NHL from the year before should be pitted against the Russians. This would ensure that both teams are well prepared (the NHL team would have practiced together all year anyway). The Soviet Union would be no match for a team like the Canadiens or the Bruins. Despite their loss in the Challenge Cup, Americans and Canadiens are the best hockey players in the world.

NEWS ITEM: BIG MAC GONE. NOT A BAD DEAL AFTER ALL.

Bob MacAdoo has always been half a basketball player. Granted, he is probably the best pure shooter ever, but he is also the worst defensive forward in the NBA. His poor defense cancels his great offense out.

The recent trade of MacAdoo to the Boston Celtics for three number one draft choices and 6 foot 11 center Tom Barker, can only help the future of the New York Knickerbockers. Those three draft choices could turn into three young players who can help to solidify the defense. MacAdoo's failures as a Knick just goes to show you that superstars don't play well with other superstars.

The argument that MacAdoo's scoring makes up for his poor defense is absurd. Even if he scored 30, he would give up 35 to nullify it. The front office of the Knick organization is getting back on the right track.

CHANGE OF PACE by DEREK WEIHS

BROADCAST PROPAGANDA: WAR ON THE AIRWAVES

Amidst increasing international conflicts and tensions, there is one weapon which individual nations are using more and more to strike out at one another—short wave broadcast propaganda. This form of political persuasion penetrates international boundaries and hits millions of people who own short wave radio receivers. Communist countries such as the Soviet Union broadcast their political propaganda to Capitalist nations such as the United States, and vice versa. The propaganda is broadcast in the language of the intended listener, so it is clearly understood.

The Soviet Union spends the equivalent of millions of dollars a year to maintain its major broadcast station, Radio Moscow. Due to a combination of circumstances such as the opening of friendly relations between the United States and China, the change of government in Iran and China's invasion of Viet Nam, the Soviet government has recently expanded Radio Moscow's English language broadcasts in an attempt to influence American thought on these subjects. Radio Moscow has a stronger signal than the broadcast stations of many other countries and can now be heard on about 40 different frequencies throughout the short wave bands, which is more channels than most other stations occupy. These factors make it easier to tune in Radio Moscow in the United States than many other broadcasts. So it seems that Russia's Communist propaganda is creating a "monopoly" on the airwaves. Radio Moscow claims a large audience in the United States, but it is debatable whether the propaganda has a significant effect on the average American listener's political philosophy.

Radio Moscow's American programming usually consists of international news, followed by "comments on the news," and finally a "news summary." Instead of confining Radio Moscow's opinion of the current events to the latter two categories, it is mixed in with the international news. This makes it difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish the objective news from the propaganda.

Currently aggravating the Soviet government are two broadcast stations located in Munich, West Germany, called Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which are striking back at Communist countries with powerful radio broadcasts that penetrate the Iron Curtain with American Capitalist ideals. Radio Liberty aims its programs at the Soviet Union in several languages and claims a daily audience of over four million. Radio Free Europe concentrates its broadcasts at Communist Eastern Europe where

it claims 16 million listeners a day in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary. These U.S. government-financed stations bring news to the people of Communist countries that would otherwise not be heard there because of censorship.

"It's the only source for information about what happens in Poland," said a Warsaw dissident in regard to Radio Free Europe. "This round-about way is necessary because there is no press freedom in our country."

Communist leaders claim that Radio Liberty intrudes on the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. In an effort to keep these anti-Communist broadcasts from the public, the Soviet Union and some Eastern European governments jam the frequencies of the two radio stations with interference. This blocks out the broadcasts with loud, rapidly alternating tones so, at times, the American programming cannot be heard by its many faithful listeners throughout the Soviet Bloc. In 1975 the United States government began a program to overpower jamming by the Communists by boosting the power of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which have an annual electric bill of \$1.5 million.

Religious broadcasting is another form of propaganda to be found on the short wave bands. The Voice of the Andes, a Christian missionary station located in Quito, Ecuador, aims its programs in English at the United States every night. So does Radio Cairo, Egypt with its program called "This is Islam." However, Radio Cairo is not a full-time religious broadcast station, and many people listen to it simply to try its recipes for Oriental cooking.

If there is so much propaganda in the short wave bands, one might ask, why listen to them at all? First, one must understand that this article has focused on several broadcast stations which try to persuade its listeners with their own particular beliefs. However, it is possible to avoid Radio Moscow and other foreign propaganda stations and tune in informative and entertaining broadcasts which are less biased, such as Swiss Radio International, the BBC in London, Radio Canada, the Voice of America and many others. Short wave broadcasts can be very useful for those learning a foreign language; programs can be heard in French, Spanish, German, and other languages.

Despite the fact that many short wave broadcast stations provide a service for their listeners, the "war on the airwaves" continues between Communist and Capitalist nations in an ever-increasing magnitude.

Travel and You

Rich Rassmann

Do you travel much? Have you ridden in a car for a long period of time en route to a vacation over a long weekend or holiday break? If you have, you've probably experienced some of the boredom that can accompany a long ride in a car. There are some ways of keeping your trip interesting, but after a while one runs out of things to do in the car. As a result, many people turn to sleep to pass the time away. Sleeping in a car, station wagon or no station wagon, is very uncomfortable, to say the least.

What is the alternative? Good question. The best answer is when you have used all of the techniques you know of to keep a long trip exciting and fun, find more. It may sound strange but you should not only plan your vacation, but plan your trip as well. Remember, it doesn't really matter how much fun you have on your vacation, you still have to get there and get back.

Many people don't and won't go through the hassle of the long car trip. Instead, they fly. After all, they figure, "Why should we have to put up with 24 hours of solid traveling by car when we can hop in a jet and be there in 2 hours and 20 minutes?"

They're absolutely right, too. But, there still are many people who (1) Can't afford to fly (2) Are scared to fly or (3) Just don't want to fly because they enjoy the trip by car. Why? Because traveling by car can be enjoyable if you know how to keep yourself occupied. These car travelers figure, "If God had wanted man to fly, he would've given him wings".

A flyer might retaliate, "If God had wanted man to drive, he would've been born with a dipstick". In any event, if you are a car traveler and you think you're about to switch to flight rather than fight, don't. Think this way, "I'd rather drive through America than fly over it". If you are one to get bored on these long rides, try playing some games in the car. If you have used all of your games or if your tank is low, invent some of your own. If you can't do that, maybe the following suggestions will help you keep your feet on the ground.

--Try and spot as many different brands of gas stations that you see along your way. Write down each station's name and location, then write down who saw it. You might want to compete with other members of your traveling party, so count them up at the end of your journey. You'll be amazed at the number of different brands you come up with.

--"The Cow Game" is a popular game that can be played easily while traveling in a car. The game consists of two teams, the right side of the car against the left side. All players keep their eyes peeled on their side of the car in search of cows. When someone sees some cows on his side of the road, all players

estimate how many cows should be awarded to that team. The team that accumulates the most cows at a predetermined ending time wins the game. However, if anyone notices a cemetery on either side of the road, that side's team loses all of its cows. This factor will keep the players aware of the surroundings and will prevent the game from becoming a rout.

--"The Alphabet Game" is another good game that can be played by those who aren't sleeping. Here it's every man for himself as players prepare to go out hunting for words on billboards. Starting with letter "A", find words on any billboard or sign that start with consecutive letters of the alphabet. And make sure you don't skip the hard letters like "I", "U", or "Z". However, this game gets boring quickly, so only play it for a couple hours, in the daytime, of course.

--Put the cards away for this trip and take out a tape recorder. A tape recorder can be a "gas" while traveling in a car. Try some candid recordings or sing into it. The possibilities here are limitless, so you'd better bring extra batteries.

--"Mad Libs" is an excellent road game, provided all of the participating players know the parts of speech. This booklet of fill-in stories can be purchased at any card or novelty shop. To play, one person must declare himself or herself the "reader"; the reader is the only one who sees the story and knows what that particular story is about. The reader asks the other players for the appropriate part of speech for a certain blank (the necessary part of speech is printed under each blank so the reader knows what to ask for). This is done until all of the blanks in the story are filled in. At this time, the reader reads the completed Mad Lib back to the players. Since the players had no idea what type of story their words were being put into, the result is hilarity. Laughter is one of the best ways to combat some of your trip's boredom, so Mad Libs are invaluable to the bored car passenger. So remember, get a book of Mad Libs for your next trip; they are well worth the investment of \$1.25.

--Writing is a good way to chew up a couple boring road trip hours. Even if you don't feel you have the talent to write stories or poems, you can keep a running log or diary of your trip. If you don't want to do that, draw a picture.

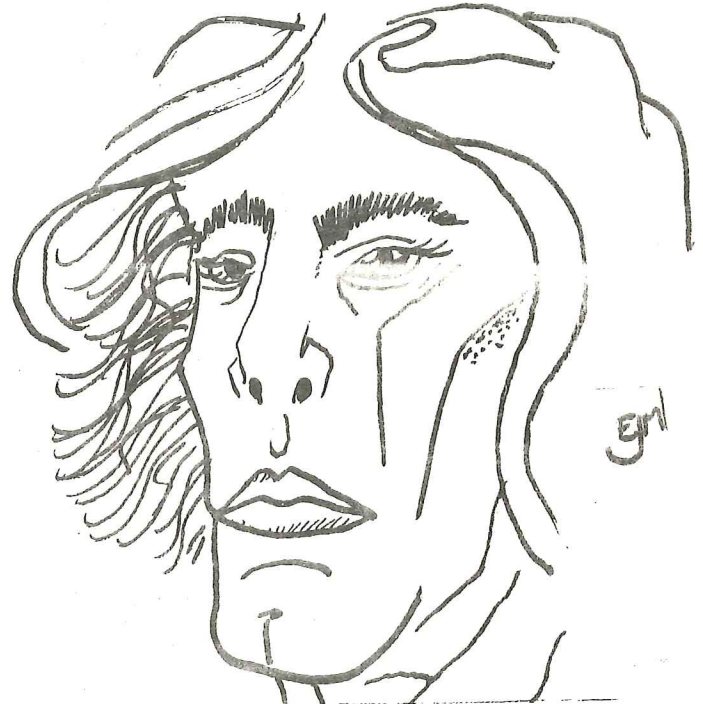
Make the most out of your long road trips. See America, in all of her naked wonder, from tree to shining tree.

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Gail Byrne

1. What was General Robert E. Lee's horse's name ?
2. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court ? When was he inaugurated ?
3. What was Fibber Mc Gee and Molly's address ?
4. What was the name of Alley Oop's dinosaur ?
5. What is "The Spirit of St. Louis" ? What happened and when ?
6. Who laid out the Nation's Capitol and when ?
7. What size was the original "Star-Spangled Banner" ? What fort did it fly over ?
8. What does the abbreviation USSR stand for ?
9. Who was the author of :
 - a) Gulliver's Travels
 - b) Moby Dick
10. What is New Jersey's motto ?
11. Who was known to be "The Smallest Man in the World" ?
12. Who was a self-made millionaire by making chocolate candy bars at the age of 25 ?
13. Did Count Dracula really live ?
14. A leading demonstrator for Women's Rights was arrested for casting a vote in the 1872 presidential election. Who was this person ?
15. What was the name of the first steam-powered vessel ? When and where was it successfully used ?
16. When and where was chewing gum discovered ?
17. Who invented basketball ? What was its original name ?
18. Where is the oldest known tennis court located ?
19. Where does the word "tennis" come from ?
20. How long usually is a cowboy's lasso ?
21. What is the slanted line that divides dates, fractions, abbreviations, etc. called ?

- 22) Is a zebra a light animal with dark stripes, or a dark animal with light stripes ?
- 23) When and who first reported the Loch Ness Monster ?
- 24) Who invented the paper bag, and when ?
- 25) Who created Tarzan ?



Answers: 1) Traveler 2) John Day, February 1, 1790 3) 29 Westfall Vista 4) Dunny 5) Charles Lindbergh's plane; the first solo transatlantic non-stop flight leaving New York on May 20, 1927 and landed in Paris 33 hours and 28 minutes later 6) Benjamin Ban- neker and Andrew Ellicott in 1791 7) 30 feet high and 42 feet wide; Fort McHenry 8) Union of Soviet Socialist Republics 9) a) Johnathan Swift, b) Herman Melville 10) Liberty and Prosperity 11) Micho, a star of the Ringling Brothers Circus, he was 2 feet tall (7" smaller than Tom Thumb) 12) Milton Snavely Hershey 13) yes, he was a duke in the city of Schassburg, in Transylvania 14) Susan B. Anthony 15) "The Charlotte Dundas" used as a tugboat in Great Britain in 1800 (5 years before Fulton's boat) 16) by the Maya Indians, more than 300 years ago 17) Dr. James Naismith, "In-door rugby" 18) Hampton court, built for Henry VIII approximately 1530 19) in France during the 15th century, nobles played a game similar to tennis; while they hit the ball back and forth, they shouted "Tenez" (take it) 20) 60 to 100 feet 21) virginia 22) a light animal with dark stripes 23) 565 AD by St. Edgar 24) Luther Crowell in 1867 25) Edgar Rice Burroughs

A fine, local Italian restaurant is Maria's Colonial Inn, located at 165 Main Street in Manasquan. I have been frequenting Maria's with my family and friends for as long as I can remember. As a result, I am familiar with Maria's menu and service. Terrific pizza and better than average dinner selections are served at moderate prices in a cozy, friendly atmosphere.

My companion and I journeyed to Maria's on a Friday night. We arrived around 6:30 and the restaurant was crowded. Because the main dining room was full, my friend and I were escorted to a booth in the bar. Our waitress was extremely pleasant. She smiled cordially and conversed merrily as she waited upon us. This woman created a friendly atmosphere which greatly enhanced the evening.

We ordered a large sausage pizza, a couple of drinks, and dessert. The large sausage pizza was \$3.75. Maria's pizza is among the best in the area. It is spiced to perfection and is not salty or greasy. The pizza is available in three sizes (individual, small, and large) and in many varieties (plain, mushroom, pepperoni, peppers, onions, or any combination). The pizza is reasonably priced. For instance, the price range for an anchovy pizza is as follows: Individual-\$2.00, Small-\$3.50, Large-\$3.75.

For dessert, we had Tortoni. This is my favorite! However, the Tortoni my friend and I were served was somewhat disappointing. The toasted almond topping was scantily sprinkled about. The rich ice cream was overly frozen.

On my ever-popular scale of 1-5, I must regretably say the Tortoni is a mediocre "2".

Maria's menu encompasses a considerable selection of soups, appetizers, and entrees. The three types of soup (Minestrone, Chicken, and Pasta E Fagioli) are available by the cup at 50¢ or by the bowl at 75¢. Appetizers range from tomato juice at 40¢ or a Garden Salad at 75¢ to a Scungilli Salad at \$2.75 or a "Small Antipasto" for \$3.00. The entrees are divided into the following categories: Pasta, Homemade Dishes, Ravioli, Meat Dishes (with spaghetti), Seafood, and Chicken. The entrees range from Pasta Shells with tomato sauce at \$2.75 or Pasta and Meatballs at \$3.00 to Steak Pizzaiola at \$7.50 or Stuffed Shrimp (with lettuce, tomato, and french fries) at \$4.50.

Eating Out With ART



Maria's

It must be pointed out that although Maria's prices are reasonable, the portions are not necessarily generous. As a matter of fact, a big eater may consider the portions a snack.

Maria's Colonial Inn is open daily from 11:30 a.m. The restaurant is a convenient, relaxing niche in the heart of Manasquan.

THE RATINGS: (on the scale of 1-5)			
Food:	4	Service:	5
Variety:	5	Atmosphere:	4
Price value:	4		

*Special thanks to the offspring of Nails and Seaweed!
 *And a sincere "hello" to MR.W. of Sea Girt...thanks for reading... the criticism keeps me humble!

Art Serratelli



INTERVIEW OF THE WEEK: **FIRST AID VOLUNTEERS**

During the late weeks of January, the state Department of Health proposed a plan to incorporate regionalized paramedic units in New Jersey. Action was scheduled for the first week in February. However, the state Health Care Administration Board postponed action on the plan after much opposition was expressed at a number of hearings.

The proposed plan would divide the state into ten emergency service regions, each consisting of between 100,000 and 750,000 citizens. Teams of salaried paramedics would operate from a designated hospital in each region. The hospital would be chosen on its ability to perform highly specialized treatment for emergency medical patients. For example, Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch may be chosen to service all of Monmouth County. The department estimates the plan will cost no more than \$10 million and possibly as little as \$2 million.

The plan is said to allow the paramedics to perform certain advanced emergency medical techniques that first aid squad members are not now authorized to carry out. It is thought by the Health Department that the overall quality of emergency care will improve.

But there is much opposition to this proposal. Many feel it is not well thought out. The Assembly Legislative Oversight Committee is in the process of reevaluating the proposal.

There are an estimated 19,000 first aid squad members in New Jersey, most of them volunteers. I spoke to a few area volunteers to solicit their opinions on the plan.

HERE ARE TWO VIEWS:

Larry Chiravalla, Captain of the South Belmar Volunteer First Aid Squad: I see several reasons why there would be no advantage, in fact, a lot of disadvantages, in setting up a paramedic system in New Jersey. I really haven't looked into the situation too thoroughly, but I can assume there is going to be a monetary problem in this plan.

The First Aid Squad of South Belmar for the eight years I've been affiliated with it, has done a more than adequate job in serving the citizens of this community. By setting up a facility the way that they (the state) has in mind, the response to an emergency call from South Belmar would take at least ten to fifteen minutes. By then the first critical moments of the injury have passed. And when they (the paramedic team) go to transport him victim, they may not be able to take to the closest hospital. See in our case, they would work out of Monmouth

Medical Center. So there's another ten minutes lost. The quicker the first aid is given, the better. And I don't think they have considered this point.

The whole situation is not clear to me as to what part, if any, the volunteer squads will play. But personally, I feel the whole situation is a waste of time and money. The people we are servicing are not complaining, so why all the commotion? Another strong advantage to our set-up is we all work together. All the squads in the surrounding communities would go out of their way to help another squad in an emergency. We're like a family; we have a great comradery. The only effect this proposal will have is on the taxes.

The way our system works is like this. First, the emergency call is made to the town police station. The police in turn taps the plectron, a radio located in each volunteer's home, and sends out an instalert, which

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THE STAND

An American author has, in the past five years, grown to be known as "the unofficial king of the modern horror story." In his latest book, "The Stand," Stephen King proves this statement wrong; it is official, and I doubt anyone will surpass him for quite sometime, if ever.

King's previous accomplishments include the book "Carrie," which was the basis for the movie by the same name. His second novel, "Salem's Lot" is definitely the scariest book I have ever read. Its plot, the present day invasion of vampires into a small Maine town, may seem a bit tried, but it is so utterly terrifying that it may cause insomnia and unrest in the uneasy at heart. His third published work, "The Shining," a gripping psychological thriller, was a bit confusing, but held the impact of a Colt .45 fired at point blank range. And now, he has delivered us into a nightmarish plague which springs forth on the people of America. Hundreds of thousands die, and a seemingly select few survive due to a natural immunity. The plot contains many twists, not to be revealed here, which send the reader on a trip through hell, and although you may shiver with fear, it is well worth it.

The novel is divided into three separate parts: Captain Trips, On The Border, and The Stand. Captain Trips, the name the plague is given on the west coast, deals with the outbreak of the "super flu" and the events that follow close behind. The plague is the product of a government financed experiment in which the disease is administered to army "volunteers." One such victim escapes from the base where the project was under operation, and fled, spreading the disease across the southern United States, from Georgia to Texas. The epidemic spreads, and soon more than 3/4 the U.S. population is dead. It apparently

spreads to other countries, but that is irrelevant to the story. The survivors are scattered, but slowly collect in small groups, wandering around the desolate, lonely nation, looking for a spark of rationality in an irrational situation. The people start having two recurring dreams, all similar in a small fashion. One dream centers around an old Negro woman in Nebraska, and the other based on a "dark man." The old lady created an atmosphere of happiness in the dreams, and the dark man, fear and death. All survivors had these dreams, and were greatly moved by them.

The second part of the book deals with the characters' migration towards the two forces, the destination determined by each character's personality. Most of the section deals with the people that move towards the woman, whose name is Mother Abigail, but the presence of the dark man, Randall Flagg, is always felt. Some people, however, are drawn towards Flagg by his promises of a position of power and wealth. When a group of people finally reach Mother Abigail in Nebraska, she tells them that she has been divined by God to lead them to Boulder, Colorado. Soon, more than six hundred people are gathered there, after travelling across parts of the country on foot, due to traffic jam-ups caused by people fleeing the plague. Flagg gathers his forces in Las Vegas, and the major conflict of the book arises here: Flagg plans to destroy those in Boulder, thus giving him and his master (Satan, if you haven't already guessed) control of the earth. The problems faced by both groups are the lack of electricity, the removal of the dead in their areas, and other problems uncommon to man today.

The final section contains the major conflicts between the two groups, which represent good and evil on earth. I won't go into detail, to save the end for you.

I found this book thoroughly enjoyable and terrifying. I now realize that Stephen King is more than king; he is the master.

IT'S THE LAW

TURNING 18: YOU AND THE LAW

Law, by definition, is a set of rules by which a particular group is regulated. There are many different types of laws to regulate many different things. There are laws to regulate highway speed limits, and there are even laws to regulate the amount of fat in a hamburger.

There are so many laws that many people feel intimidated and because of this don't even try to understand any of these laws.

It is true that there are a multitude of laws but there is no reason why a layperson - like you - can't have a general knowledge of the law.

Through this column I hope to help you to understand the many rights you are given when you reach the age of eighteen. I, however, am not a lawyer and the advice given in this column is not the only solution. Every case is different. If you are in trouble and need help in understanding any aspect of our complex legal system, please go see a lawyer. He is trained to assist you.

ADULTHOOD: What does it mean?

Traditionally the law has treated minors and adults differently in many ways. Here are a few:

As long as you are a minor, you and your parents have certain legal rights and duties in relation to each other. You are subject to your parents' control and within reasonable limits you must obey them.

On the other hand your parents must support, educate and protect you. Once the law recognizes you as an adult (18 in N.J.), you are free from your parents and your parents are free from their obligation to support you.

Another major difference is that as a minor you are not forced to carry out most contracts to which you agree. In practice this means you will usually be required to have an adult co-signer. He then is responsible to make

any payments on which you default. As an adult it is easier to make a purchase but you will be responsible for any payments.

Adults and minors are treated differently in the area of crime. A minor arrested for a criminal act is usually considered a delinquent and is taken before a special juvenile court geared more toward rehabilitation than punishment. An adult arrested for the same act will be viewed as responsible for his acts and will be treated more harshly.

THE POLICE: If you are stopped or arrested.

You are driving and in your rear-view mirror you see the flashing lights of a police car behind you. What should you do?

In ALL cases you should pull over right away, because refusal to stop may be used against you in court. The police then have the right to ask your name, age, license and registration numbers. You are not required by law to answer anything else but it is wise to be cooperative.

If you are asked detailed questions about a crime other than a minor traffic offense, you should ask to see a lawyer immediately, before providing any answers.

In the case of *MIRANDA V ARIZONA* it was ruled that if you have been arrested or if a criminal investigation is focused on you as the accused, the police must advise you of the following rights before any questioning:

1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be held against you.
3. You have the right to have an attorney present. (If you cannot afford an attorney, the court will appoint one for you).
4. You may refuse to answer questions at any point during the interrogation.

In my next column I will explain your rights during a search and your rights dealing with working.

Christine Tedesco

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

Famous novels have recently become a favorite topic for musicians to write their music about. Some extremely good musical pieces have been produced and recorded by major rock stars, most notably Rick Wakeman's Journey to the Center of the Earth. Wakeman's album proved to be a turning point in his lifework, and the success of his version of Journey to the Center of the Earth gave him the initiative to pursue his solo career.

Just this past summer, another musical rendition of a novel was released, this being Jeff Wayne's version of The War of the Worlds. Assisted by numerous musicians, Wayne proceeded to transfer the feelings of death and destruction so aptly written by H.G. Wells to vinyl and, hopefully, to many listeners' ears.

I first heard of this album from a person whom I hold little regard for, and since that person praised the album, I had negative feelings towards the lp from the start. However, upon hearing a few cuts on WNEW, I realized that this lp was in the same class as Journey to the Center of the Earth but with a more intricate sound.

Richard Burton begins the album with a monologue depicting the situation prior to the invasion of the Martians. - The music that follows is probably closest in sound to the Alan Parson's Project, although Wayne's creativity does show through. The orchestration is outstanding, and it avoids the monotony of instrumentalization commonly used as a foundation for most disco songs. Ken "Prof" Freeman's keyboards remind one of Karlheinz Stockhausen's lp, Electronic Music, especially on his song entitled "Contact".

"Horsell Common and the Heat Ray" is an instrumental tune, as is the song "The

Fighting Machine", with "Horsell Common" being the mellower of the two. George Fenton evokes strange, spacy effects with a santir, zither and tar. The vocals of Justin Hayward on "Forever Autumn" are much clearer and smoother in comparison to those on Journey to the Center of the Earth, which are done by Ashley Holt and Gary Pickford-Hopkins.

"The Red Weed", another instrumental, sees Ken Freeman on the synthesizers again, this time sounding similar to Japanese virtuoso Isao Tomita. Short stretches of acoustic and electric guitar lend an intriguing sound to the song, while the drums are handled by Barry Morgan, who plays fairly decently on this lp.

The closing song is "Dead London", and it begins with distant, lonely cries from the synthesizer, accompanied by mellow acoustic guitar, which soon changes to electric. Accurately portraying the mood of the moment, this continues for the duration of the song, and suddenly ends unexpectedly.

This album is a very interesting musical version of the novel The War of the Worlds, and contains a variety of styles of music. A relatively inexpensive album (I purchased it for a dollar on sale), it is well worth the money, and will provide interesting listening for most progressive rock fans.

ROCK NOTES

Yes has announced that they will be touring again early this summer, and are scheduled to play at Madison Square Garden on the 13th and 14th of June. This should prove to be an interesting concert, as rumors say that "Tales" will be played on this tour.

Gerry Cervenka

Roots of Progressive Rock

King Crimson

If any two bands were responsible for the shape of progressive rock today, two names come to mind, these being King Crimson and the Nice. Both groups existed in the late sixties, with King Crimson lasting through the early seventies. Both groups had definitive leaders: Robert Fripp, guitarist extraordinaire with King Crimson, and the ever present Keith Emerson on the Keyboards for the Nice. But both groups had vastly different styles, as the Nice were classically oriented, while King Crimson chose to redo basic rock and roll.

"King Crimson's first lp, "The Court of the Crimson King" is an uncanny masterpiece."

Pete Townshend

No bands had more ups and downs than King Crimson had as a rock group. They changed members like one would change socks. Yet King Crimson remained both a commercial and critical success until they broke up in 1974.

The origins of the group go back as far as 1967, when Crimson's founders Robert Fripp and Mike Giles, with Mike's brother Pete, formed a threesome. They signed with a small label and cut one lp, "The Cheerful Insanity of Giles, Giles and Fripp". The album has amassed total sales of 600.

During the days of Giles, Giles and Fripp, the band made a demo album with the aid of Ian McDonald. It was McDonald who brought Pete Sinfield into the group. The original bassist for the group was Greg Lake, who was from the same area as Fripp.

The band practiced in a cellar of a cafe and word about them got around through the underground press. Justin Hayward and Graham Edge of the Moody Blues were known to listen to them. The gigs weren't rolling until they played at a free concert of 650,000 people with the Stones.

After the concert in Hyde Park they released their first album,

"Court of the Crimson King". The album was the most classically oriented music of the time. Riding the wave of success, the band toured the U.S. as it usually liked Crimson. When they got their big break, the success turned downhill. Mike Giles and Ian McDonald left the group because of the fakeness and "plasticity" of rock, deciding to move on to greener musical pastures.

When the group fell apart, Fripp went back to England with his group in debt and dazed. Then Fripp was offered the chance to replace Peter Banks of Yes, as guitarist, but he turned this down. While on tour, Greg Lake met with Keith Emerson and Lake left to form E.L.P.

Fripp's friend came to do the vocals for the departed McDonald. Mike Giles stayed on with the band until a new drummer could be found. Pete Giles made a short return as the bassist of the group. The album proved to be not as good as the first, and "In the Wake of Poseidon" was no more than a copy of "Court of the Crimson King".

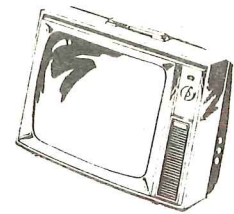
The next Crimson band had only three leftovers from the last band, and these were Haskell, Collins, and, of course, Fripp. Also, McCullough took over the drums with two jazz performers, Keith Tippett on piano and Marc Charin on coronet. The album they released was "Lizard" and it featured a vocal effort by Jon Anderson.

The next three years saw another mass abandoning of group members, and once again Fripp was left alone. This

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TV Review

BY MATT WARD



When "WKRP In Cincinnati" was taken off the air by CBS last November due to low ratings, many viewers demanded the return of the program. To the surprise of many, their demand was heard by CBS and as a result, "WKRP" has been given a second chance.

Conway is "fed up" with the critics and he has every right to be. Some critics have repeatedly tried "putting down" Conway. It came to a point a few years ago when the comedian decided not to look at reviews concerning him.

"WKRP In Cincinnati", airing Monday nights at 9:30 on CBS, is about a Cincinnati radio station with a classical music format. After a new program director changes the format, the whole scene has a bit more life. With top 40 music replacing the classical arrangement, many old persons begin to picket the station and demand that slower music be played.

Conway should continue to ignore the critics and please the viewers with his talent. Even if the skits are similar, they were Conway's original ideas.

Army Congratulates 6 Seniors

Adding laughs to the program are lively deejays including Dr. Johnny Fever. Fever refers to WKRP as "Your 50,000 watt intensive care unit." Another deejay is Venus Flytrap who is always hip and hilarious.

The army would like to congratulate the following students who have enlisted in either the three year or the four year delayed entry program. This program entitles the recruits to sign up now and to report for basic training up to nine months later.

In hopes to help the ratings, "WKRP" has been placed in a time slot surrounded by all-star programs with "M*A*S*H" and "Lou Grant".

The following students have enlisted and will be going into their chosen career fields: Alfred Bell will be stationed in Florida; Robert Schultz has taken the 4 year program which entitles him to a \$2,500 bonus. He will be stationed in Hawaii and will study telecommunications.

Ever since "The Carole Burnett Show" left the air at the close of the season, people began wondering where all the talent from that program would go. Harvey Korman, who left "The Carole Burnett Show" before its last season, had his own show go down the drain, before the viewers took their minds off Burnett's program.

Also, Gerard Dunn, who will also study telecommunications, will be stationed for 1 year in Korea and 2 years in the states. Kevin Kenny and Peter Guarino are both going to California and they will be studying graphic arts. Joseph Ercolano, who will also receive a \$2,500 bonus for enlisting for 4 years, will be stationed in Colorado.

Dick Van Dyke, who replaced Korman as a regular, already had his own show in the 60s, and Vicki Lawrence will probably make good as a singer. Only one of them has a chance of making a hit of his own program, and that's Tim Conway. Conway's program, which is scheduled for next fall, just recently had its premiere on CBS.

Sean McLaughlin

Now that Conway is beginning a series of his own, critics are accusing him of using skits similar to the ones that appeared on the Burnett program. They point out that in the premiere program when Burnett was a guest, Conway used some familiar satire.



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"Lest We Forget"

Dick Rassmann

The New York Yankees have opened their spring training camp and fans once again are catching "Baseball Fever." The Yankees' first regular season game will be played with the same spirit and initiative that brought them to the World Championship in 1978. But, can you imagine what it would be like if the Bombers were still rusty from the off-season when they take the field on April 4? Better yet, can you imagine if the World Champions FORGOT how to play baseball? Think about it....

"Hello again, fans, and welcome to 1979 New York Yankee baseball. I'm Phil Rizzuto along with Frank Messer and Bill White, who will be joining us later. Well, Frank, I never thought I could make it through last year's excitement."

"It certainly was a great year for all of New York, Scooter, and I have a feeling that 1979 will be just as prestigious - just like Joe Smith, of Joe Smith Toyota in Queens, who is our first Toyota Dealer of the day in 1979. But, enough about Joe, we have a terrific opening day game to be played on a beautiful opening day. Today, the Yankees will face the always tough Milwaukee Brewers, Ron Guidry against Mike Caldwell. Let's join the on-the-field festivities where opera star Robert Merrill is singing our National Anthem. He does it so much better than controlling obstreperous crowds in chaotic situations."

"Holy cow! Look at those Yankees take the field. Yes siree, Franklin, they look like they're ready to play another World Series."

"Maybe they are, Scooter. We don't have time to run down both clubs' line-ups, so figure it out for yourself as they step up to bat. We'll start as soon as Ron Guidry is done taking his warm-up pitches, Don Money is done taking his warm-up swings, Reggie Jackson is done chewing on his candy bar (at least it's not a teammate) and home-plate umpire Ron Luciano is done taking his warm-up put-outs. Now, here's the Scooter to carry you over the first three innings of play."

"Thanks, Frank. The lead-off Brewer is none other than Don Money. Here's Guidry's first delivery...Holy cow! That first pitch must have gotten away from the 1978 Cy Young Award winner. He threw it clear up the screen to Frank Messer. Nice catch, Frank! I've never seen anyone catch it in his mouth before."

"Here's the second pitch...It's a beauty! Right down the pipe. Munson almost caught it. Time-out as the ball is wedged in Luciano's facemask."

"Guidry kicks and deals again... Money connects. Ground ball to short, should be an easy play for Dent. Holy cow! Bucky tried to barehand that hot smash. The ball goes into the field where centerfield Mickey Rivers trips over it. Money's going to try for third. Here's the throw...it's in the dirt, safe at third! Money's going home, Nettles is all confused. Here's the throw, here's the play at the plate... Holy cow! I think he's gonna make it!"

"Stop right there. Scooter, I think it's safe to say our World Champions are still a bit rusty. Manager Bob Lemon is going out to talk with Luciano and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Lem called it quits. They are obviously out of practice, Phillip."

"Well, Frank, Bob is returning to the dugout. I guess they'll try and make it through the first inning of play."

"I think he's being foolish, Phil."

"How would you know, Frank? You never played baseball."

"Let's not argue; we've got a ballgame to cover, Frank. The second batter is Larry Hisle. Here's the pitch...It's a fly ball into right-center field. Rivers and Jackson are both after it. Holy cow! They're gonna hit! What a collision! They're both out, cold. Hisle's not a fast runner; leftfielder Juan Beniquez has a chance to throw him out at second. Good throw! Randolph and Chambliss have Hisle hung up between first and second base. Willie didn't know he was supposed to tag the runner! Hisle rounds second, heading towards third. Nettles is kicking the dirt around and obviously doesn't know the ball is coming at him! The ball hits him in the head and knocks him out. Hisle will score, 2-0.

"Here comes Lemon, Philip. He has a few words with Luciano and that should do it. The World Champions are walking off of the field. They apparently have forgotten how to play baseball."

"Holy cow, Frank! Bill White has just informed me of something totally embarrassing."

"What's that, Phil?"

"I guess we forgot where the Stadium was. Our glasses must need cleaning or something. We're in the wrong stadium. We've been watching the New York Mets play!"

SQUAN REIGNS DISTRICT 23

Manasquan High School ended Neptune's rule as District 23 wrestling champions as they became the Team Champions of the 1979 District 23 competition. Any wrestlers that placed first or second advanced to the Regionals, from the Regionals, those placing either first or second will be entered in the State Championships.

Manasquan High School placed seven wrestlers in either first, second or third places. Sophomore Scott Simek is the new District 23 101 pound weight class champion. Matt Sagui, senior, is the 141 pound class champion. Squan's third and final class champion, Dave Crabtree, a junior, at 158, will accompany Simek and Sagui to the Regional Championships. Two other Manasquan students received seconds, Joe Hopp, 129, and Kevin Bals, at 148, both seniors. These two will also travel north to the Regionals. Sophomore Tim Carter, at 108, and Sean Ahern, 170, received third place positions.

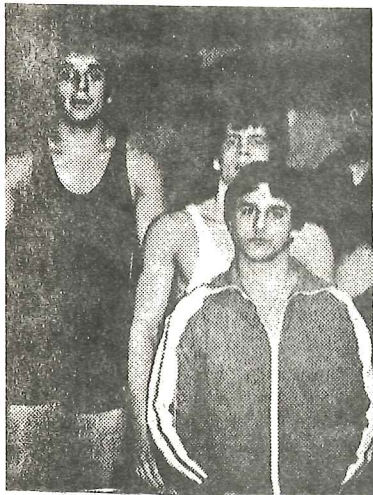
Ten schools participated in the play-offs, they were Ocean, Neptune, Middletown North and South, Rumson, Long Branch, Lakewood, Wall and Monmouth.

"It'll be sweet if I can go to the States," stated Scott Simek, 101 pound District Champion. This District win was the first time in the history of Manasquan High School that Squan won the title of District Team Champions. Besides being District Team Champions and having three individual champions, Manasquan Coach Russ Gleeson received District Coach of the Year. This will be awarded to him at the Regionals.

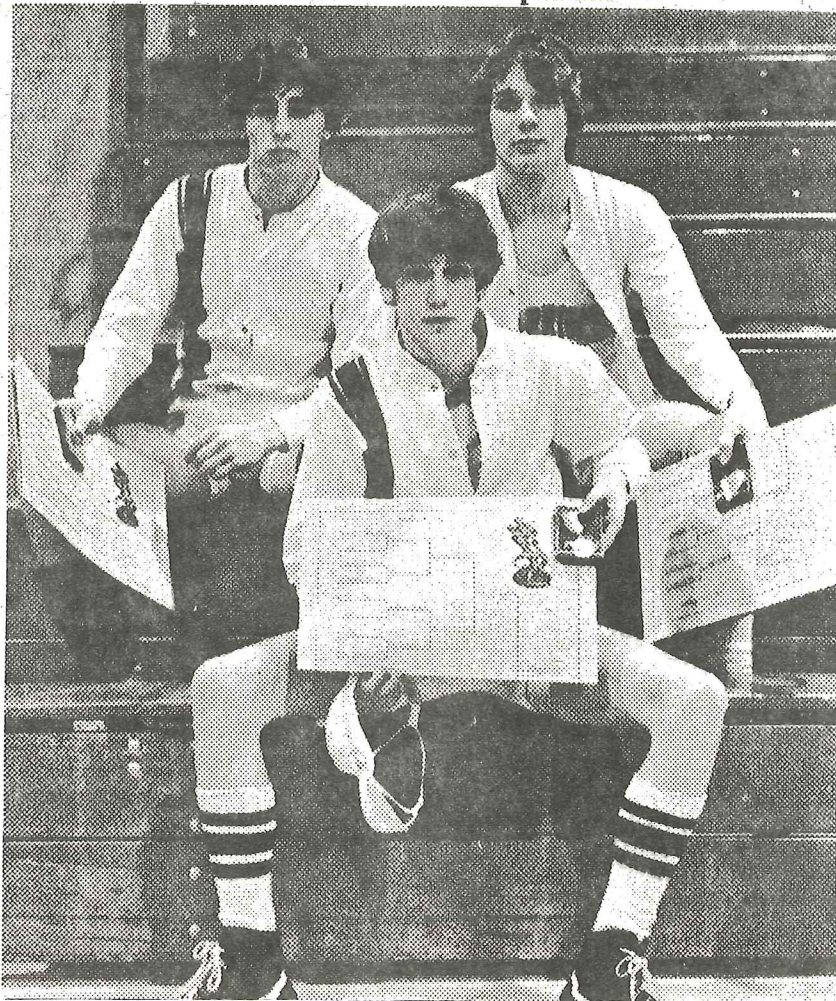
Impressive are the facts that Manasquan placed seven of eleven wrestlers in the top three of their classes, five of which will advance to the Regionals and finally, the Team's first ever District Championship.

Scott Beliveau

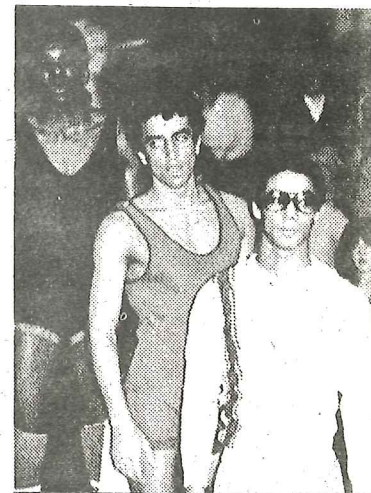
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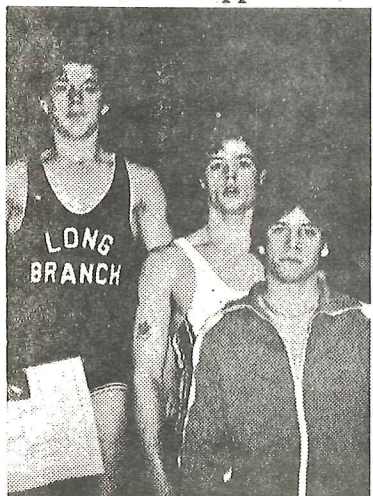
District 23 Champions Matt Sagui, 141, Dave Crabtree, 158 and Scott Simek at 101 pounds.



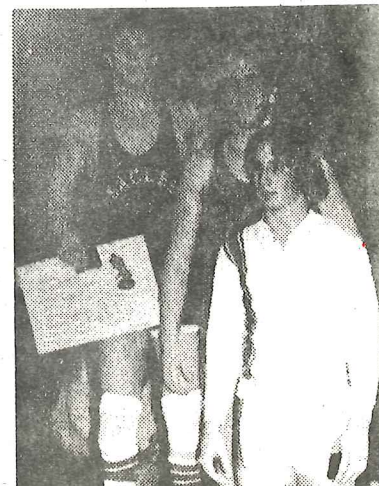
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170 Sean Ahern 3rd



MANASQUAN WINS RED DIVISION

The Warriorettes defeated the Raritan Rockets, 45-36, in Raritan to become the Shore Conference Red Division Champions on Saturday.

The girls now face the tough Manalapan Braves in the first game of the Central Jersey Group III tournament tonight in Manalapan.

Both club's came out playing intense defense in the first quarter with Manasquan in command at the end of the period, 11-5.

Maintaining steady man-to-man defense and good ball control, Squan took a 23-12 halftime lead.

Raritan came out in the third quarter with a full court press which gave the Warriorettes trouble setting up their offense and cut their lead to five points by the end of the period.

In the fourth quarter, Manasquan moved the ball well against the press and opened up an 11 point lead to seal the victory.



Carole Lee led all scorers with 20 points while Jodi Angello chipped in 10.

Earlier in the week, Squan opened its Red Division Tournament games hosting and defeating Monmouth Regional, 68-50.

Four players led the balanced Manasquan scoring attack in double figures. Lee hit for 19, while Kathy Engelbrecht poured in 16. Angello and Helene McGowan also scored in double figures adding 12 points a piece.

The Warriorettes nipped Ocean, 59-52, in the semi-finals last Thursday. Lee again paced the team with 21 points and Engelbrecht added 13.

With third place in Class B South, the Red Division Championship and a 14-8 record behind them, Manasquan will enter the State Tournament confident.

Senior Co-Captain Kathy Farr said, "I think we will do good in the States because the team is very psyched."

Michele Marino

Photo by
Sean Heery

Carole Lee and Kathy Engelbrecht take jumpers over Rosie Strutz in a game earlier in the year. Manasquan now opens the Central Jersey Group III tournament tonight at Manalapan.

J.V. End Season In Dissension

"It was a really disappointing season. If we kept everything like it was in the beginning of the year, then we would have finished the season with a much better record," commented guard Frank Petrulla.

After starting out the season with a 5-0 record, the J.V. basketball team seemed to fall apart and go down hill. The team coasted through the first five games, defeating Rumson, Brick, Monmouth Regional, Middletown North and the first game of the Holiday Jubilee against Lakewood. The performance of the team dropped after that game losing to St. Rose and CBA to finish in a very disappointing fourth place in the tournament.

After that point on the schedule the Warriors managed to pick up only five victories in the remaining 14 outings of the season.

"We lost a couple of close games that were really tough and another problem was St. Rose, who we just could not beat," answered Alex Hayek.

St. Rose seemed to be the teams' toughest opponent, losing to them three times, 57-55, 58-42, and 64-45. The first lost was probably the most heartbreaking loss of the year falling to the Purple Roses in the last ten seconds. Other tough defeats for Squan came against Red Bank Catholic 40-38 and Lakewood 49-47.

"The team did not get along that well. We had two of our key players quit in the middle of the year which what probably hurt us the most," replied forward Doug Van Note.

At one point in the season four out of the five original starters were not present. Bobby McMahon and Tony Fleming quit the team due to various reasons and Tommy Herrmann and Frank Petrulla were out with injuries.

The third quarter was the problem quarter for the squad all year, giving up 313 points while scoring only 236. The offense produced an average of 50.9 points per game while its opponents, 52.2. The worst defensive period this year was against Asbury Park, allowing 27 points in the third quarter and the best defensive effort came against Rumson, holding the Bulldogs to three points in period four. In the offensive column, the fourth quarter against Rumson reeling off 27 points proved to be the best and the lowest total was the second period against Ocean when only three points were produced.

Tony Fleming led the scorers with 222 points followed by Doug Van Note with 153. Tommy Herrmann headed both the assist and steal columns with 40 assists and 41 steals. In the rebounding area, Doug Van Note snatched 102 carums.

For first year J.V. coach Pete Pappas it was a fairly discouraging season finishing with a 10-11 record which could have been much improved if the team stayed together and played like a complete ballclub.

SEASON STATISTICS				
	Stls.	Ass.	Rebs.	Pts.
Van Note	26	5	102	153
Herrmann	41	40	29	72
Petrulla	23	25	27	120
Hayek	33	20	26	130
Fleming	23	21	70	222
MacMahon	29	22	29	103
Esdaille	27	6	83	91
Ferriera	10	2	86	101
Prindeville	5	1	10	27
Stevenson	9	0	15	13
Hayward	3	2	9	19
Jones	5	3	14	28
Middleton	5	2	4	3
Totals:	242	149	504	1382

1978-"79 J.V. SEASON

Squan 78...	Rumson 49
Squan 65...	Brick 50
Squan 57...	Monmouth 50
Squan 59...	Middletown N. 54
Squan 55...	Lakewood 44
Squan 55...	St. Rose 57
Squan 44...	CBA 57
Squan 55...	Freehold 52
Squan 47...	Lakewood 49
Squan 61...	Point Boro 44
Squan 61...	Asbury Park 58
Squan 38...	Red Bank Cath. 40
Squan 32...	Ocean 40
Squan 56...	Wall 46
Squan 43...	Freehold 57
Squan 42...	St. Rose 58
Squan 48...	Lakewood 61
Squan 39...	Point Boro 36
Squan 45...	St. Rose 64
Squan 51...	Asbury Park 77
Squan 44...	Ocean 60

SPORTSCENE

Bob McAdoo - traded in a rather ironic way - is being severely missed by the Knicks now that Marvin Webster is ailing and Spencer Haywood is gone.

The way Big Mac was traded was during a Knick - Celtic game and both owners were sitting in a luxury box in Madison Square Garden, talking about how they can improve their respective clubs.

One word led to another and the next minute McAdoo was in a Celtic uniform and Red Holzman had three more first round draft picks for next year.

So who will get the best of the deal? The Knicks will indeed be a very young team but the key word is talent.

Is there three college players that can fill the shoes - big shoes - of Big Mac? But there is a problem. Most of the top notched collegiate players are not ready to graduate.

Bloomfield's Kelly Tripuka has all the makings of a solid professional but he's only a sophomore and won't go "Hardship".

Louisville's Darrell "Dunk" Griffith is only a sophomore and probably won't fall into Knick hands.

The fact is, this year's seniors are not as good as in recent years.

SIXERS: DEALS BACKFIR'D

When will Philadelphia begin to realize the chemistry isn't quite right on the 76ers' ball club and that a wholesale change is in order.

The club's slogan is "we owe you two". But the fans are saying "three strikes and your're out".

Evidently, the George McCinnis - Bobby Jones deal died with fan attendance down astronomically from last year. And the Lloyd

Freegiveaway, hate to say, makes the Sixers in need of a guard, now that Doug Collins is out.

Right now, this multi-talented team doesn't blend.

If Billy Cunningham, who incidentally is no Vince Lombardi either, fails to bring this star - studded club to the Championship, trades should happen very quickly.

Fits Dixon should clean house after this season, sending everyone except Julius Erving, Darryl Dawkins and Doug Collins.

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What are some of the situations that eats at you the most about sports?

How about Major League Baseball having the Atlanta Braves in the Western Division and the St. Louis Cardinals in the East?

What about the hapless Giants? Aren't you just annoyed at those "players"?

How about the "sportscaster" that Eyewitness News employs?

What about Bernard "Sky" King being kept off the NBA All-Star team? That was totally absurd.

What if you are a Yankee hater? This baseball season will really drive you up the wall.

How about the deal that Sonny Werblin and John Y. Brown made without consenting Eddie Donovan and Red Auerbach first.

RELIVING BASEBALL HISTORY

The New York Yankees and WPIX are planning to relive the greatest game of the 1970's Tuesday night as the Bombers and the Red Sox meet head-to-head for the Eastern Division title.

If you somehow missed the game, here's the chance to watch Bucky's homer, Goose's fireballing, and Yaz's pop up. watch it! Tuesday night at 8:p.m.

The Growing Sport of 4 X 4

One of the growing sports of today is on/off road trucking, better known as four wheeling. Many people that own four wheel drive vehicles go from a normal day of street traffic to a rough, wild ride in the dirt. The terrain covered by these trucks is brutal and couldn't be covered by a normal auto or truck.

A four wheel drive truck or jeep is needed for four wheeling. These trucks will have traction when attempting to conquer huge hills of dirt and sand, and crossing rocky land, so the underside of the truck won't be harmed. Four wheel drive is also needed in mud, brush, and contests, where courses are set up, races run, and prizes awarded.

An ordinary car or truck owner would never attempt any feats that a four wheel drive could handle. Normal cars don't have enough traction or clearance. This would most likely end up in towing charges because a car wouldn't make it, and these days towing is expensive.

The valuable option that is useful when in trouble, or when earning extra cash in winter months is a snow plow. To efficiently push a plow, a four wheel drive is needed. This can be a profitable accessory, but plows are expensive. Just about the only thing that can get some traction on snowy and icy conditions is a four wheeler.

There are different types of four wheel drive models to choose from. Many of the major manufacturing companies equip their standard trucks with four wheel drive.



Under General Motors, Chevy produces a choice of pick-up form, or the Blazer models. Both have looks and power. GMC trucks and the Jimmy are equipped with 4x4. This, of course, is an option, and all trucks don't come with four wheel drive.

The Ford Company offers four wheel drive in the F100, F 250 in pick up form, or even in the flairside truck. The old Bronco which resembled a jeep was restyled and looks now like the Blazer.

Jeep Corporation was one of the first to use 4 wheel drive, and they perfected it over other companies. The CJ 7 is excellent for four wheeling because it is small, light, powerful, and it has great traction. The Honcho, a beefed up version of the standard pick up, is equipped with quadra-track, which is 4 wheel drive. It is better than other units mainly because of its tremendous traction and ability to climb steep hills.

Dodge makes the Power Wagon and the Sno Commander. These trucks are becoming popular for their looks, power, and dependability.

Two other trucks that perform and handle well are the International Scout II and the Toyota Land Cruiser.

Aftermarket accessories that improve the looks and handling of the trucks consist of fog lamps, roll bars, air vents and fat II X 15 on/off road tires on a set of white or chrome rims.

A 1978 Jeep Honcho equipped with four wheel drive quadra-track. It has a 360 V8 and plenty of traction for your off road needs.

Scott Climer

Train With Weights

On February 9, the MHS Weightlifting Club ventured to St. Joe's of Toms River to compete in a bench press contest. Although the Squan ironmen lost the hotly contended competition, 6-5, everyone made a good showing of himself. Mike Briant and Paul Walsh established new bench press marks at 323 lbs. and 270 lbs. respectively. The following is a list of all Squan competitors and their best bench press: Mike Briant(323), Andy Bermingham(225), Paul Walsh(270), Tom Gunning(215), Kevin Morrissey(215), Dave Grady(200), John Roland(200), Chris Krebs(205), Bob Marinelli(200), Bill Sorg(180), Art DeGroat(190), Jay Halpin(200), Nick Stathakis(200). Mike Briant placed first in the heavyweight, Paul Walsh took second in the middleweight class, and Nick Stathakis and Jay Halpin tied for second while Art DeGroat took third in the lightweight division. All are to be congratulated and special thanks to the Trimbles and Trebinos for the festivities that followed at Mr. Trimble's house.

The fifth annual MHS Weightlifting Competition will be held Tuesday, February 27 at 7:15 p.m. in the high school gym. Warm-ups will start at 6:45 p.m. and there will be a \$1 admission charge. The three competition lifts will be the clean-and-jerk, bench press and squat. A challenge round against the existing school marks will follow. A trophy presentation will follow after the lifting. Judges will be: Mr. Trimble--heavyweight class; Mr. Trebino--middleweight class; Mr. Gleeson--lightweight class. The spotting crew chief will be Jeff Metz, a 1977 MHS lifter and graduate. Mr. Trimble is looking for spotters and recorders - any student may apply.

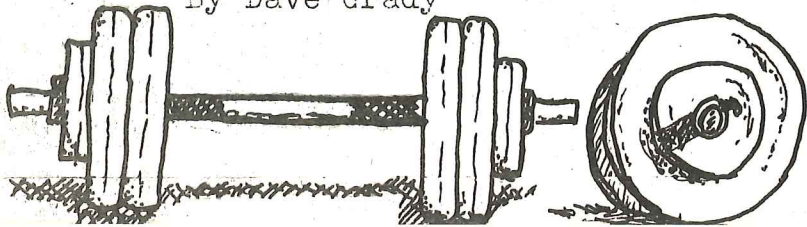
The following is a prognosis by Mr. Trimble on the contest:

Heavyweight Class: Mike Briant currently holds 3 school records and has won this division as a sophomore and junior. He plans to establish records that will hold up for some years to come. He should win this class. The real battle may shape up for second place as Brad Petagno, who trains alone and appears to want the role as an unknown "walk-on", will give battle to Briant for first and Phil Stanley, Andy Bermingham and John Meehan for second and third. Stanley was one of last year's middleweight winners but wrestling takes training time away from him. Meehan's best lift is the bench press.

Middleweight Class: Since a new weight class has been added this year, last year's old lightweight records stand as this class's marks. Paul Walsh should be among top contenders. His 270 bench took a second place at the St. Joe's meet and established a new school record. Other contenders could be Scott Salkeld(if he competes), Tom Gunning, Chris Krebs, Kevin Morrissey and Bob Marinelli. Walsh should take first and Morrissey second. The latter is one of the strongest lifters, pound-for-pound, that we have. Salkeld's bench is good but he doesn't practice the other lifts as much and this could be a factor.

Lightweight Class: A 3 way battle between Bill Sorg's clean-&-jerk, Jay Halpin's bench and c-&-j, and Art DeGroat's overall strength. This class could actually be the most competitive of the three. Nick Stathakis will be another top lightweight contender.

By Dave Grady



Tennis A Game Of Mind

Tennis is the most international of all sports. Tennis is played all over the world by male and female, young and old. It can be played in big cities and small towns, at exclusive clubs and public playgrounds, indoors and outdoors, by people from all walks of life. The smooth, rhythmic, intensely athletic nature of the game provides absorbing interest not only to the participants, making tennis a top spectator sport everywhere.

SPEED AND SKILL

Tennis is a game which goes true to form. Stroke production, style, speed, footwork, timing, tactics, and accuracy can't help asserting themselves over this extended period of chasing and stroking a ball which sometimes travels at a speed of 100 miles per hour.

GENERALSHIP

Ingenious strategy and tactics give infinite variety to the game and bring about the possibility of upsets. The player who studies the style, strokes, and psychology of his opponent will learn his strengths and weaknesses and anticipate his moves.

STAMINA

Tennis puts an athlete under the hardest physical, mental, and nervous strain of any game played by an individual. Tennis requires stamina not only because of the great amount of running, quick starts, stops, and changes of direction over a two to three hour period, but because the generalship one must exercise places a mental and a nervous strain on the system which serves to cause severe fatigue problems.

COURAGE

One of the qualities which stands out in great tennis players is courage. Whether club or world champions, the players always possess an unquenchable spirit of courage. This is exemplified by the will to win and the determination to overcome all odds. When all seems lost, a tennis player who is too tired to think or to toss the ball up for the next serve must be able to reach for his last ounce of reserve strength to be able to fight his way back.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Tennis breeds sportsmanship. When playing without an umpire, each player must call all balls on his side of the net. During a club match, it is rare to find a receiver calling a shot "good" only to have the striker refuse to accept the call because he believes that the ball was out. The game also calls for courtesy, a minimum of temperament, and no alibis.

CONCENTRATION

In the game of tennis, there is no place for a letdown in concentration with its consequent release of pressure on the opponent. One should never relax no matter what the score of the match. The body will usually respond if one has will power with will and determination to spur himself to fresh efforts. Concentration also demands continue thought aimed at diagnosing weaknesses in the game of the opponent.

DETERMINATION

Determination is composed of a lot of different things, and not just trying hard for each point in a match. It also means the willingness to face untold hours of practicing to correct weaknesses, the courage to come from behind, and the control of temperament. It means developing the proper delicate balance between confidence, which is essential to a good game, and overconfidence, which is poisonous to performance.

Tennis can be played throughout all seasons of the year with many indoor clubs found in the shore area. An indoor court, for a non-member, will cost about \$14 per hour. At the Allaire Racquet Club, private lessons cost \$22 per hour. There are special prices for juniors in semi-private group instruction. Costs of racquets and other equipment vary with the wide range of types available.

Holly Wheaton



VARSIITY ENDS LOSING STREAK

The Warriors showed Ocean what a St. Valentine Day massacre really is by beating them 67-55. With that win, Squan ended their four-game losing streak.

Ocean's Bill Gallagher hit seven of a game-high 20 points in the first quarter as the Spartans took an early 16-12 lead.

Then Manasquan's Matt Dempsey hit seven of his 15 points in the third period as Squan expanded their 29-28 lead to 48-37 after three quarters.

Dempsey ended up high scorer for the Warriors and sophomore Mike Sullivan followed close behind with 14. Roy Oberhauser and Calvin Thompson added 12 and 11 respectively.

Manasquans next game wasn't as easy as the Ocean contest, as the Warriors lost, 79-67, to a tough Monmouth team.

Oberhauser hit all of his nine first quarter points consecutively to pull Squan to within two, 19-17, at the end of that period. Then Oberhauser and company kept up their fine play during the second quarter as they took a 32-29 halftime lead.

Then Monmouth dropped a bomb as they scored the first 14 points of the second half before Oberhauser finally hit a jumper with 3:15 left in the third period. Monmouth led at the end of the third, 50-43.

Manasquan made a move in the fourth, pulling to within five, 72-67, but Monmouth held on and ended up victorious, 79-67.

Oberhauser led the team with 21 points and shot 67% from the floor. Dempsey added 14 and Sullivan had 10.

Squan continued their slow starts against Freehold Township by trailing at the end of the first period, 22-5. They didn't play that much better in the second quarter as they were down by as much as 33-5 at one point, and went into the locker room at the half trailing, 44-21.

The Warriors outscored Freehold, 25-14, in the third quarter, but were beaten in the fourth, 27-18, and lost 85-64. Manasquan has now lost their last two and six out of their last seven.

Sullivan was high with 19 points and Dempsey added 14.

Jordan, Hester Bring in Bronze

The Manasquan Indoor Track Club brought home another pair of bronze medals in the 60-yard-dash and the high jump from the State Group Championships at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Again there was much improvement in each of the members performances and will make their outdoor team more of a conference competitor.

The first medal winner was Tyrone Jordan in the 60 with a time of 6.6, the third fastest time out of a field of 60 and may qualify to compete in the Eastern States Championships.

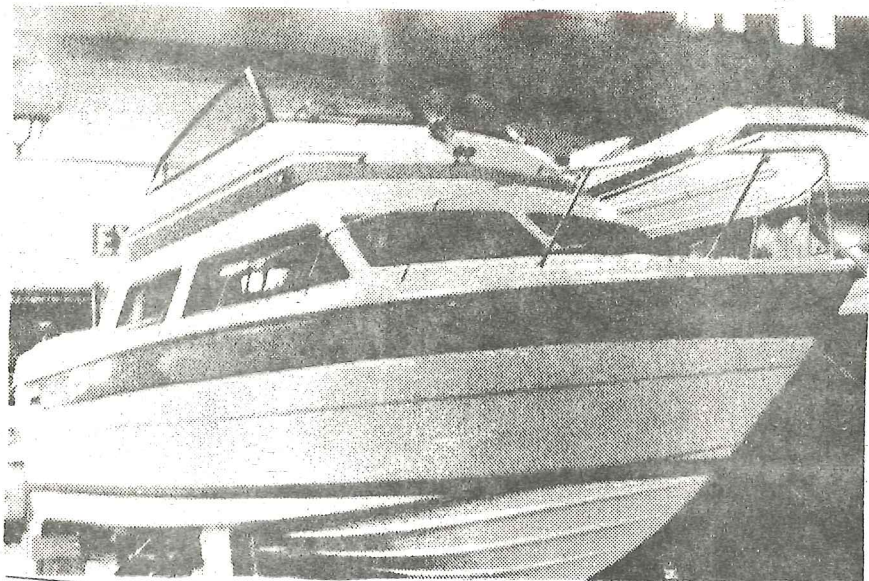
The second came when high jumper Olin Hester made a seasonal high of 6'2". Hester again can make the spring season work for him if he keeps jumping these heights.

Through competition, Manasquan is not taken as just another babe in the woods. Also with that in mind, Squan should be able to take on teams such as Monmouth Regional, Lakewood, Asbury Park in full stride!

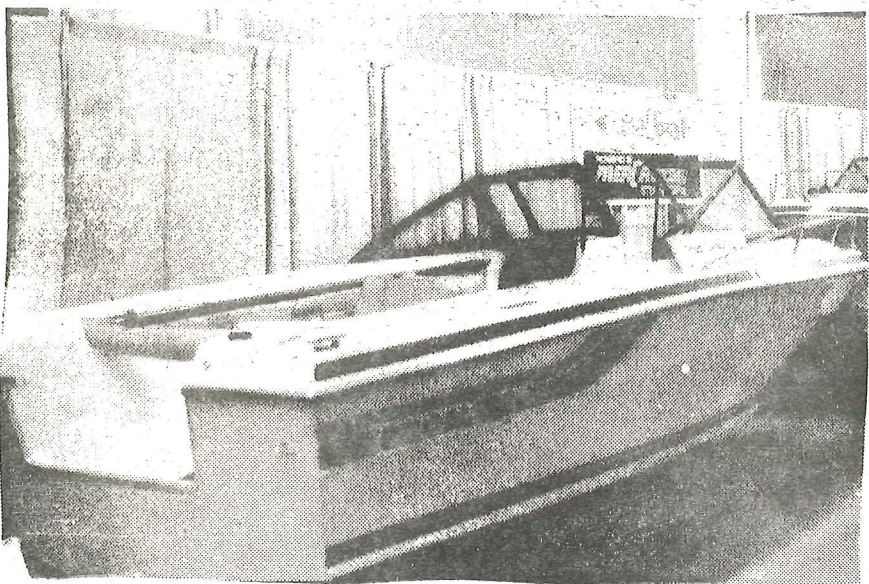
"The indoor competition is only secondary to the development of the individual for spring track," said Coach John DeVincentis about the season. "As I see it, I hope next year the Board of Education will allow us to form an indoor track team," he also added.

James Wilmore

Boat Show Highlights



Mr. Ray Ritner of Shark River Hills, N.J. is proud of this 1979 28 foot Chris Craft. It features a galley, bathroom, and sleeps six. The sale price is \$21,000.



Shown here is a 1979 16 foot Regal owned by John Swick of Farmingdale, N.J. Powered by a 115 horsepower inboard engine, the price of this boat is \$10,000.



This 27-foot Bayliner is at the annual Boat Show at Convention Hall in Asbury Park. The owner is Anchor Marine of Farmingdale, and the price is \$23,000.

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