

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Vol. 3, No. 16

Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, N.Y.

Wednesday, May 20, 1964



## MURRAH, MOSS CHOSEN CIT. ED. DELEGATES

by Andrea Stoloff

Dan Moss and Molly Murrah were recently chosen to attend the annual State Citizenship training program for the week of June 21. This conference, sponsored by the American Legion, is one of the many that take place yearly throughout the country, and it is designed to "educate high school students in the principles of Democracy and teach them the duties, privileges, and responsibilities of American citizenship."

The two participants were chosen from among the junior class to meet standards of "leadership, scholarship and service." Molly and Dan, elected by juniors and interviewed at the local American Legion Post, will attend the twenty-third State session, to which delegates from high schools all over New York will travel.

The American Legion state program, which is composed of two simultaneous conferences, takes place at colleges throughout the area; this year, the girls will meet at Elmira College and

the boys at Colgate University. The theme of the project is "learning by doing" -- the students are taught the successful operation of government through active participation in a working democracy. The State "governments" are patterned after those of New York's counties; and classes in political science are held daily, as are frequent lectures by prominent local figures. The entire group of participants is divided into counties, districts, cities, etc., for which officials will be chosen from among the delegates. Parties are formed, and conventions and elections are organized, providing everyone with an opportunity to run for office. These activities are supervised by trained high school teachers and law school students. In addition to government work, the participants will have full use of college recreational facilities.

This year's State program should provide Dan and Molly with a useful and enjoyable lesson in American citizenship.

## Sci-night Count-down

by Cliff Marbut

David Banks, Science Club President, recently announced that the Second Annual Science Night of Paul D. Schreiber High School, will be held on Friday, May 29, from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. This Science Night, according to Dave, will be bigger and better than last year's, with at least eleven professional exhibits. Two of these are displays lent to the school by Brookhaven National Laboratories and the United States Army, which has promised a thirty-foot demonstration Nike Ajax Missile.

Besides these interesting and informative presentations, numerous PDSHS science students have devoted a great deal of time in developing exhibits. Tom Hughes is planning to produce magnesium from sea water, while Titration and Ion Exchange

demonstrations will be performed by Roger Mann and Bart Reppert, respectively. And, of course, President Banks' dissections, which range from fetal pigs to brains, will be on display. There might even be some mice. Cliff Tooker's rock and mineral collection will also be on display. All in all, the Science Night promises to be interesting and informative; and admission is free.

## Homes Needed

Here's your opportunity to learn to know AFSers from twenty different nations. This summer Port Washington will again be host to thirty-two foreign students on their bus tour of the United States. They will be stopping for one week (July 10-16) in Port to see New York City and the World's Fair. Included in the tentative program are an evening beach or pool party on Saturday, July 11 and an all day bus trip to New York, including a tour of the U. N. and a boat trip around Manhattan on Monday, July 13. If you are interested in offering your home to a student for one week, please pick up a form in the Schreiber Times Room (9) and return it to Mr. Reich.

## 4 SEASONS HELD BLAME LESS

Concert To Be At Schreiber Friday

by Jim Dreyfus

After standing up an audience of 1600, the Four Seasons agreed Monday to a new concert, to be held this Friday at Schreiber. Pressure by the Schreiber Council was mainly responsible for the agreement. On top of this, the Four Seasons agreed to appear for \$625, only half the amount they were supposed to receive. Thus the student councils stands to make as much as \$500 dollars on the concert.

The concert, from 4:00 to 5:30 in the gym, will be free to any student who retained a stub from the original concert. Students of Great Neck North and Manhasset who also retained stubs may attend. So far, no decision has been made concerning the sale of more

tickets, but the gym can not hold more than 1300 people, so at most only a few tickets will be available. Students who are unable to attend are encouraged to sell their stubs.

The Four Seasons have claimed that they were not responsible for

the mix-up at Great Neck South, when they failed to appear on May 2. They stated that their manager never informed them about the concert, and the manager was the only one to blame. But feeling bad about the confusion and resulting breach of contract, the Four Seasons agreed to do a new concert.

Incidentally, the concert was a great success as far as it went. The Tymes and the Belmonts, two groups with different styles, appeared. The Council hopes the new concert will be just as great a success.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

When school is out many students have plans to get a job. Regardless of whether it is a permanent, part time or summer job, a social security card is necessary. Employers must see the card so they can record the exact number and name for reporting purposes. Many employers will not hire an applicant until the social security number is produced.

The name and number are essential to permit correct reporting of all wages paid, and the accurate crediting of these wages to each social security account. Be prepared when you apply for a job--have your social security card with you.

Duplicate cards may be issued, on application, to persons who lost them.

Applications may also be obtained at the local social security office, 1505 Kellum Place, Mineola, N. Y., 11501, in person, by mail, or telephone.



A popular Carnival booth was for Smashing Teachers (names, that is) (note the large dent on Mr. Berry.)

## CARNIVAL TOPS GOAL

by Fran Dawson

Although it was a little cloudy, Saturday, May 9, was a beautiful day for the Carnival. Work started early in the morning to get the carnival ready for the early risers who came at 10.

The rides, booths, and refreshment stands, along with the previous ticket sales, grossed about \$9500, which is \$1100 more than last year.

The dunking booth was a great success although it broke quite a few times. But all the sopping wet individuals seen walking around were not victims of the dunking booth; some were victims of the squirt gun squad who appeared on the scene. The balloon booth, sponsored by a sophomore homeroom, sold over 2000 big balloons.

Most successful of the mobile rides was the sky-hawk which paid for all the mobile rides. "Lucky," under the canopy on

the hill, was popular with young and old alike, all who share the gambling spirit. Among the prizes awarded were tickets to the World's Fair, Chicken Delight Dinners, and surprise packages donated by local merchants.

The carnival lasted longer than expected, running until 3:30, and that all time spic 'n' span committee set a record clean up time of less than two hours.

Although a student project, the carnival couldn't have been put together without the help and supervision of Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Berry, and Mr. Bretnier, as well as that of all the other teachers who worked on Carnival.

Mr. Berry called this "the smoothest running Carnival ever..." This will present a challenge to Chad Worcester, next year's Carnival Chairman.



Rick Pedolsky and Olle Brostrom putting the first notices on the new bulletin board at the foot of Campus Drive. This board was purchased long ago and was not put up until May 18 because of technicalities.

## Guidance Places Students for Summer

For those of you who have no idea where to begin in your search for jobs, the guidance department has a solution. Go to the guidance office and fill out an employment registration card, telling the hours you are available and the type of work you want. When the guidance department is notified that an establishment is desirous of employing a high school student, you will be notified.

## HELENE DEVEZE ON AMERICA

What will you miss most when you go back to France?

The cars, the comforts, her family in Port, Maggie, (of course) all her friends, Port Washington ("It's really very pretty), speaking English all the time, "hamburger with catsup", Christmas and the gifts. (In France they don't give gifts until New Years).

What habits (good and bad) have you picked up in America?

The ability to make decisions quickly, to "hurry", to be more independent, how to write a research paper, doing many more things for herself (in France they have maids), habit of having boys be really polite to her (she wasn't used to it in France), chewing too much chewing gum.

The editor and staff of the 1963-64 SCHREIBER TIMES are pleased to announce that next year's editor - in - chief will be John Burleigh.

# Microbe Hunters

In the biological research laboratories of the SCHREIBER TIMES, a study was made recently to determine the exact nature of a certain pathogenic microorganism -- the SENIOROSUS BACILLUS, which appears to have infected most of the senior class by this time. Following is the text of the study:

The SENIOROSUS BACILLUS is an extremely elusive germ and despite our best efforts it could not be isolated in any known culture medium. Nor did it thrive in any of the laboratory animals. This leads us to believe the germ is uniquely infectious to the human species.

The SENIOROSUS BACILLO most probably exist in the form of spores, lying dormant during the winter months and then entering the human body through the respiratory system during the spring, usually after college acceptances. Once in the body the bacilli multiply rapidly, producing the following characteristic effects: repudiation of the merits of grades and school, a tendency for the eyes to gaze raptly out of the window while a teacher is lecturing, an increased interest in the opposite sex.

Three Schreiber seniors graciously submitted themselves to questioning and analysis by our research team. These three cases clearly demonstrate the variable effects of senior itis:

Case "A" had always been an outstanding student at Schreiber. She had maintained an A-average, had received 600's and 700's on her college boards, had been a Regents scholarship winner and a National Merit semi-finalist, and had been accepted into a fine eastern college. Toward the beginning of February, Student A became contaminated with SENIOROSUS BACILLI. The symptoms began to show immediately, and from then on there was not a day in which she did not curse the school system and berate one of her friends for being too grade conscious.

Student "B" was a remarkable case. Unfortunately, he had contracted the disease midway through seventh grade and throughout secondary school had been unable to purge himself of it. By the beginning of his senior year the odious symptoms of the chronic ailment were conspicuous on his face--that smile, that cheery expression. About December of his senior year Student "B" made an extraordinary recovery, and having been rid of infection, eagerly pursued his studies.

Student "C" was a truly odd case. He had always been an average student, receiving average grades, doing nothing particularly outstanding, nor anything offensive. This February as the senioritis epidemic began to spread and contaminate his classmates, Student "C" found that he had over the years acquired a strange immunity to the disease. Of course this circumstance exerted psychological pressure on the poor boy. He felt left out, inadequate to society. His reaction was natural and logical. He began to PRETEND he had senioritis. He knew the symptoms well, so it was not hard to do so. Gradually he was reaccepted into his community of friends. Although the TIMES research team cannot be sure, we suspect many apparent senioritis sufferers are in Student "C's" category.

Efforts by teachers to cure their parents of senioritis have had almost no effect. The SENIOROSUS BACILLUS is too evasive and hardy to isolate and combat at the moment. Of course research will continue, and hopefully the superior forces of science will conquer the contagion.

## Letters to the Editor

### More on Ability Grouping

To the Editor:

This letter is written to refute the arguments against ability grouping presented in a letter in last week's Schreiber Times. Ability grouping is not "a device to cultivate the brainy and kick the average student into mediocrity"! It is a device whereby the gifted student will not be held back by the slow, nor the slow left by the wayside as the gifted races by. Ability grouping is not "a plan devised by some administrator by which he can play God." They do not say "whether a student gets into an honor class." You, yourself, decide that by your performance. If you are getting A's you will be placed in the next higher group, unless the scheduling is impossible. At the present time the difference between the subject matter taught in 2 and honor classes is nil. Guidance doesn't like to punish people. They want to have the best school they possibly can, and to do so they prefer advancing students to demoting them. For example; when I entered this school system in the 9th grade, I was placed in 2 and 3 classes. However, I didn't sit around whining about "mediocrity" and the "the stigma of being an average student." I did what any sensible intelligent person who deserves to be advanced would do - I worked!! I got A's and as of the 10th grade have been in honor classes. Just give it a try. It works. Putting a person in a 2 or 3 class doesn't rob him "naturally of the incentive to work hard." That's the worst excuse for laziness I've ever heard. If a person has the desire to, he will succeed no matter where he is. To allow the individual student to choose his own level of study is a preposterous suggestion. Everyone knows that your level of study goes on your record; therefore, who would be in a 3 class when he could just as easily place himself in an honor class. To allow this nullifies the whole concept of ability grouping. The most important thing to remember is that there is no "tin God in the administration" who decides for you. Your attitude towards learning is what finally decides where you will be placed. The decision is yours.  
Laura Garbarini

### Special Privileges

To the Editor:

Being a senior is something which everyone going to school should want and admire. Your senior year in high school should be your most enjoyable and most rewarding. On the basis of this I feel that seniors should be given special privileges to provide an incentive for all underclassmen. Students entering school in their sophomore year gradually learn that being a senior isn't really such a rewarding status and that they themselves probably receive just as many privileges as the seniors. If the senior could be given certain undeniable privileges I am sure that he would be looked up to with envy. In the basically intelligent person this envy would ferment into a stronger will and desire to work harder and attain better marks so that he or she may also become a senior.

An example of a privilege for seniors, to make sophomores and juniors work harder, would be to give all seniors with a C average the right to leave school to eat lunch. This would encourage the sophomore and junior not only to work hard and become a senior, but to work harder to become a senior in good standing. Other privileges given to seniors to encourage hard work could be the right to go outdoors during study halls and the right not to have to come to school during extended home-

room.

I feel that giving seniors privileges especially outstanding and worthwhile privileges would help the entire school body to work harder and to enjoy school more.

Hank Bohland

### High School History Reviewed

To the Editor:

In our school, world history is taught in one year. At the end of that year each student is expected to know all the essential facts and dates concerning this subject. Then teachers wonder why their pupils aren't interested in history. We think it is absolutely wrong to cover so broad a subject in so short a time.

Nobody can deny that world history is a large subject. In fact it is so very immense that most of us have never seen one book thoroughly covering it in its entirety. Because it is so large, there are many different aspects of it which make it possible for almost anybody to enjoy it and have a well-developed interest for it. However, it seems that hardly anyone in our school really does. Why don't they?

Learning such a great quantity in so little time causes a lot of pressure to be put upon the student who is trying to do well in all his classes. For one test in world history a student might have to know enough to write essays on the history of Japan, the history of China, and the history of Indonesia. For those of you who doubt this, it happens to be very possible. Although this example is a little extreme it is very appropriate for what must be expressed. While the student is vigorously studying or, more accurately, memorizing for such a test, he has no time for really studying the history and learning it and thinking about it. By the next year a majority of the average pupils have forgotten most of what they learned. It is no longer of any value and they don't care. No interest was instilled in them. It also leaves in them a bad impression of all history. This is terrible considering how important the subject is.

Because history is as important as it is it should be given more time in school; much more time than it has been given in the past. I think that world history, to be thoroughly appreciated and understood, should be given a minimum of three years' attention in school, perhaps in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. With more people knowing more and more about history we will someday have a better world.

Josh Seeger

### Volunteers Needed

To the Editor

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County will again operate a Summer day camp this year, beginning June 29th and ending August 19th. This program will be conducted on the premises at 380 Washington Avenue, Roosevelt, 5 days a week. The camp hours are 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and part time volunteers are also accepted.

In the past years many high school students, living in the area, volunteered their services to this program and many contributed greatly to it. WE NEED THEIR HELP AGAIN THIS YEAR. We need boys and girls of sixteen or over who are eager to help our children take part in the activities of camp. Anyone interested in this project may call Mr. Gullo, Camp Director, at Freeport 8-2000, ext. 736.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Eastman  
Coordinator of Medical Services

# Anchorage Report

This is a copy of a letter sent to Karen Piazza, a sophomore.

March 28, 1964  
6:20 P.M.

Dear Karen,

As you might have heard already, yesterday we experienced one of the greatest earthquakes known (at the present time).

The last twenty-four hours have been the most terrible I have ever experienced.

We felt the first shock (5:36 P.M.) while we were eating dinner. I thought it was just a regular earthquake, but when everything started falling off the shelves, I knew differently. I told my mom to get down on the floor, as I then thought it was a bomb. Dad ran to the dish cupboard, and held the doors. As it got worse, Dad fell to the floor. Doors flew open. My dog started to run out; I caught him. The earth was jumping, shaking, swaying and heaving. I heard loud crashes. I yelled, "Oj God! Make it stop!" over and over. I thought that the world was ending. Mom then realized that my sister was staying with her girlfriend out of town. As it slowed down, Mom ran to an elderly friend of ours to see if she needed help. Even though it was quaking slowly, Dad and I began to pick up the mess. My mother came back, and we decided to get my sister.

We drove only a few blocks and saw some of the great damage done. Our new J. C. Penney building had its front section caved in. One eight-story building's roof was caved in. One of the three fourteen-story buildings we have in town was still swaying dangerously. We saw that we were low on gas, and had to turn back.

We were lucky, only some of our china was broken, and our house was still sound. My sister was brought home. By ten we had the house cleared from shattered glass and pottery (we have all our windows). We were still having slight tremors.

We put my sister to bed right on the livingroom couch. After listening to our portable radio (power, gas, heat, sewage, and water was out), my parents and I decided to go to bed with our clothes on. Since my bedroom was upstairs, I decided to lie down in my sister's. I couldn't possibly sleep. I kept my transistor on, and looked out the window. I could see Air National Guard men walking up and down the streets. More tremors. A yellow flash in the northern sky. The radio reported it was the steam plant at the Air Force Base. All was O.K.

The night slowly drew on, more slight tremors were occurring and I couldn't sleep.

Finally at five o'clock I got up as my dad was making coffee on a kerosene stove. As the day wore on, I visited my best friend who lives across the street. Her family was well, as was most of our neighborhood. Several people came to see how we were. The major part of town has been blocked off by soldiers.

My father visited the water aid station, gas station, grocery store and drug store to get what we needed. At each he had to stand in long lines to get what he wanted. At the gas station, he paid \$1.00 for each gallon of kerosene he bought.

As of now we are still having tremors; we are only allowed to use the phone in emergencies. The power has partially come on; we are allowed one light per house. We still have no heat, but the outside temperatures are luckily in the high twenties and low thirties. The water and sewage are still off; we are allowed to use boiled snow, which has had bleach added to it, for extra water.

It is now 7:15 P.M. and it is getting too dark to type so I must close. I thank God that we are still safe.

Love,  
Lisa

## THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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Clifford F. Hendrickson, principal

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# HARRIS: THREE FIRSTS

by Don Tanen

Mr. Jonathan Harris, of the famed Stopsky-Harris team, is the first high school teacher (as well as the first history teacher) ever to be awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship. He will study at the "Institute on the History and Philosophy of Science and Mathematics," which is conducted every summer at American University in Washington, D. C. This program was originally intended for college professors of math and science.

Mr. Harris became interested in this field while attending a series of Godkin Lectures at Harvard University under the auspices of Sir Charles Percival Snow, who spoke on "The Cultural Split between Humanistic and Scientific Philosophies." He decided that someone must attempt to bridge the gap between science and the humanities on the high school level. These summer courses at American University are perfect for his purpose.

Upon Mr. Harris' return to Schreiber next fall, seniors will be able to take, in addition to the second year of American history, a forty-week elective course on the history of science. This course will be the first of its type ever to be offered on the high school level in this country.



# ECO CLASS SEES HARLEM

by Fred Hof and Olle Brostrom

How would you like to do business with a loan agency that charges 15% interest per month, pay \$1000 for \$290 worth of furniture, or live in a miserable tenement with your neighbor's bathtub coming down through the ceiling? Sound fascinating? For the residents of Harlem, these are common occurrences.

On May 6, Mr. Ennoms class visited a settlement house on East 105th Street in Harlem. The purpose of the trip was to become acquainted with the economic problems of that area by talking with those who are directly involved with Harlem's struggle for economic survival.

## Horrifying Aspects Revealed

Two hours of discussion in the settlement house followed by a tour of the area revealed many interesting, yet horrifying, aspects of life in Harlem. One such aspect is housing. Absentee landlords, better known as slumlords, charge high rent for wretched tenement apartments that feature rats, collapsing ceilings, miserable plumbing, and infrequent garbage collections. To combat these conditions, social workers and civil rights groups are working hand in hand in organizing tenants into rent strikes. In such strikes the tenants of one building, en masse, simply refuse to pay rent until housing violations are cleared up. When they withhold rent, the slumlord presents the tenants with eviction notices that usually lead to court action. Recently, judges have been ruling in favor of the tenants, much to the chagrin of the slumlords.

As far as the rat problem is concerned, one member of the class, Mike Butler, claims that he saw a rat dash across the bar at

# RECIPROCAL TRADE: OLLE, RICK, GREG

by Shelly Gonickman



Three Swedish Meatballs: (from left) Rick, Olle, Greg

As missiles ceased flying across the ocean, Pentagon heads circled around three foreign exchange students, Olle Brostrom, Greg Entis, and Rick Pedolsky. Officer after officer tearfully thanked the trio for their solution to the Swedish-American War. The fame of the three boys spread throughout the world.

Fortunately, no grave crisis between Sweden and the United States is ever likely to come into existence. Olle, our exchange student from Sweden, and Greg and Rick, our two future exchange students to Sweden, will have to be content with local, rather than world-wide, fame.

Olle came to Port under the American Field Service Program, A.F.S., as Olle described it, is "...an exchange between the United States and the world." For every foreign student who arrives in the United States, an American student is sent abroad, though not necessarily to the foreign teenager's homeland. After Olle completes his stay here, he will join other AFSers in a bus tour throughout an area of the United States. Olle has mixed feelings about returning to Sweden. Although he does miss his native Stockholm, Olle has developed quite an attachment to Port and particularly to the kids

at Schreiber.

When Olle returns to Sweden, he is likely to find himself face to face with Rick Pedolsky, for during the summer, Rick will travel to Sweden under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. He will be with a group of young Americans, which on arrival will be bombarded with courses in the culture, customs, and language of Sweden. The group will then disperse to join "sisters" or "brothers" in individual Swedish families. After a month of family living, the group of exchange students, together with all host sisters and brothers, will hitch-hike, walk and bicycle throughout Sweden. Rich strongly emphasized that tourist routes would be avoided. During the last week or two of his stay, Rick will travel to Stockholm independently and he intends to visit Olle.

Unlike Rick, Greg Entis is going to Sweden this summer via a non-school sponsored program, the Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange of Ann Arbor, Michigan. He heard of the Exchange from his aunt, who is a director of the program. Greg will stay with the Bengt Pertron family in Bollnas, Sweden. Only 150 miles from Stockholm, Bollnas is a small, industrial town of six thousand people. Although he expects to be briefed while he's flying to Sweden, Greg has not yet learned of any definite program of activities.

As Sweden is the European country with the highest standard of living, Greg and Rick will probably find that Sweden is very much like the United States, although, as Olle says, they probably will be unaccustomed to the slower pace of living. Greg is disturbed by only one problem: how is he ever going to live through all those 20-hour Swedish days?

debatable matter. It was precisely this matter that Mr. Ennis' class came home with.

## Bits

by Barbara Conover

The final meeting of the Latin Club was celebrated with an orgy. This began with the election of next year's consuls - Carol Bernstein and Russ Romagna. Following the election, each class presented a short play covering such topics as gladiatorial combat (Andy Falitz and his ketchup) to the story of Nisus and Scylla.

After presenting the Latin Club's advisor, Miss Houk, with a silver charm upon which was a cryptic Latin quotation which Miss Houk alone could translate, the members were served olives, apples, eggs, and Welch's "wine." At the end of the banquet, everyone rose from his triclinium and left; thus another very successful year of Latin Club ended.

Port's Varsity Bowling Team finished the season two weeks ahead of time because the league had canceled the last two meets. Port wound up in fourth place out of a field of six teams, only three points behind the third place team. Bowlers were Mike Stockhausen, Gary Saretsky, Charlie Quatella, Jerry Hess, Tony Trinchitella, and Pete Cole.



# Gonickman: Salenius Win U.N. Contest

by Gloria Weissman

The United Nations is a highly controversial force in today's world, and two Schreiber students, Shelly Gonickman and Sylvia Salenius have proved that they possess a considerable knowledge of this widely discussed organization. Of the twelve participants in this contest from Schreiber, they received the two highest grades

on an examination about the United Nations, sponsored by the United Nations Association for the United Nations. In addition, Shelly, as an area winner, placed second in Nassau County competition. Both winners will be presented with books by local members of the A. A. U. N. at the awards assembly in June.

# Juniors Romp Seniors 16-15

Behind the blazing change-up of "Guts" Gerdes, the Junior Intellectuals walked all over the Senior baseball team by the resounding score of 16 to 15. The winning run, engineered by strategists "Flash" Patterson and "Shoeless Joe" Burleigh, came on a beautifully executed squeeze bunt by Bill Gottlieb.

With score tied 13-13, going in to the top of the ninth, Patterson and "Thunder" Schauer singled and doubled off relief hurler Doug Pitman to put runners on second and third. Gerdes then tripled both men home to put the Intellectuals out in front 15-13. Gottlieb then squeezed Gerdes home from third.

The Seniors, down to their last three outs, bore down against Gerdes, "Guts" got two quick outs, however, and the Juniors began to count their chickens etc. Senior Mascot Jeff Pitman hit a double to center, and Robbie Mitchell followed with a two-base error to left, scoring Jeff. Doug Pitman bunted his way on, moving Mitchell to third, Bill Lieppe then singled to right, scoring Mit-

chell. With men on first and second, two out, and the Seniors behind by only one run, Dave Dillenbeck had a chance to end the game then and there. He did. Dave popped up to right field to make the final out; the Juniors had won 16-15.

Supplying the power for the Intellectuals were "Flash" Patterson, with two home runs, and "Prom" Moss, who connected for one circuit clout and went three-for-five.

At one point, with the Seniors leading 6-2, starter Robbie Mitchell retired seven Juniors in a row. With the Juniors ahead 9-6 by the sixth inning, however, Mitchell was yanked for reliever Pitman.

Bill Lieppe had a perfect day at the plate, going four-for-four with a tremendous home-run over the deep center-field fence.

But it was the Junior squad that displayed its obvious superiority throughout. A return match is scheduled for this Saturday. Meanwhile the Seniors will be licking their wounds.

# Athlete of the Week

by Allyn Salomon

On Monday, May 11, in a game against Herricks, Billy Weinberg, Port's varsity third baseman, continued his clutch performance by hitting a grand slam homerun. "Hercules" Weinberg has not only excelled in his play at the plate, but has also done an outstanding job in the fielding department. After going hitless in the first three contests, Bill staged a comeback, and hit at a .400 clip, raising his overall average to a healthy .350.

Billy's first interests originated when he was encouraged by his father and older brother. Later on "Herc" participated both in Little League and Babe Ruth, as well as playing on the school team at Sousa Jr. High. Upon coming to Schreiber, he has played on the varsity baseball team since his sophomore year. Furthermore, Bill was on the soccer squad for the past three seasons, in addition to playing varsity basketball this past season.

Concerning the team and its coach, Mr. Biro, Bill had only praise. "He (Mr. Biro) has remolded the team well, after so many detrimental injuries, due to his early seasons requisite that all the players be able to play more than one position." Billy himself had to move from his



Billy Weinberg

regular position at "the hot corner" to shortstop for two games. Injuries have especially hampered the pitching staff. Billy felt that the team's poor record (4-6) was due in part to these costly injuries, plus the fact that bad luck has taken several close games away from the Vikings.

Bill Weinberg plans to attend Baldwin-Wallace College next year, with the intention of becoming a physical education teacher.

Phone: PO 7-2245  
**Hair-Do**  
938 Port Washington Blvd.  
Port Washington, N. Y.

PO 7-2047  
**Laine**  
HAIR STYLISTS  
128-130 Shore Road  
Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.

**Peter Hair Stylist**  
James  
925 PORT WASHINGTON BLVD.  
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

**TEACHERS TOUR OF MEXICO**  
JULY 8th - July 21st  
For details attend meeting at Shelter Rock Library, L.U. Willets Road, Roslyn, L.I. on June 8.  
For information call:  
Tour Chairman - MA 1-3667

# Lumberjack Leveen Lands Lucky Eagle

by Greg Entis

The sixth hole at the Sands Point Golf Club is a tough par four, the green ringed with sand traps reminiscent of moon craters. But in an important league match with Garden City, which Port won 4 1/2-1 1/2, number one man Jeff Leveen hit a tremendous and, as it turned out, rather costly shot. His drive having come to rest by a tree 160 yards from the green Jeff hauled out his six-iron and smacked the ball toward the pin. The ball flew true but since the ball was so close to the tree, the club hit solid wood, and even as the ball bounced toward the cup and an amazing eagle-two, Jeff was yelling over the broken shaft of the six-iron. He was, however, somewhat calmed down and rewarded when the excited voices of his fellow players announced the end of the extraordinary shot.

During the course of this same match with Garden City, Leveen, playing against the opposition's number one man, Dorsey Lynch, who had never before lost in match play, downed him to help power Port to her eventual win.

As of last week, with the season 3/4 completed, everything was going perfectly for the Port team. With a division record of 6-0 the Viking golfmen were all alone in first place and, with only 3 division matches to go, seemed assured of moving on into the North Shore playoffs (the first team in each division competes in these playoffs). But then last week, in two closely and hotly contested

matches, Port came off on the short end both times and lost its chance of moving into the North Shore playoffs.

The first of these clashes came last Thursday with Garden City, the team which was at that time in second place with a record of 5-1. If Port had come away the victor of this match we would have taken undisputed possession of first place and would have clinched first spot and a position in the playoffs. Golf, however, is a game of breaks, both good and bad, and most of all it is a game of unpredictability. And because golf is this kind of sport Port lost, although not before putting up a terrific battle and losing by the tight tally of 1 1/2-3 1/2. A few shots or strokes here or there could have thrown victory to Port.

This loss put Port into a first place tie with Garden City. Things had now become quite tense and the next match, the final division match of the season, loomed all-important.

The final clash of the season came against Bethpage on last Friday. Previously Bethpage had bowed to Port 4-1 and it seemed reasonable to expect that she would go down to defeat just as easily this time. But this was not the case. By a score of 2-3 Port bowed to Bethpage and lost the final hope of continuing on into the North Shore playoffs.

For a season which had begun so well and had gone so well for 3/4 of its length the finish was disappointing. It was especially



so because everyone had been playing so well. The individual records of the first-team players, in both division and non-division matches, attest to that fact: Leveen: 10-2-3; Goldberg: 8-6-1; Cronin: 9-5-1; Gabrielsen: 8-4-2; and Saretzky: 10-3-1.

Other matches of the last two weeks, both division and non-division, included five wins and one loss (to last year's county champs, Farmingdale, who are not in our division): Division Avenue, 5-0 and 5-0; North Shore, 6-1; Jericho, 4-1; Farmingdale, 1 1/2-3 1/2; and Bethpage, 4-1.

# Seventeen Medals

by Max Blank

Medals, medals, medals: Yes, seventeen of them to the Port Track team, all in two hours of competition. The scene was the first Annual Syosset Relay Carnival at Syosset High on May 9. It took Port runners just three minutes, forty-five seconds to win its first set of medals with a third place finish in the mile relay. Individual times were: Jim Kraus 57.4, Vin Maher 56.6, Denis Johnson, 55.9, and fast man, sophomore Karl Kaiser with a 55.8.

Portmen captured their next prize in the Shuttle Hurdle, in which they entered an apparently inexperienced four, comprised of star sprinter Carmine Bilardello, high jumper Allyn Salomon, and two hurdlers Bill Johnson and Pete Breese. However, even Port's inexperienced team triumphed in placing third out of a strong field. The times were: Carmine Bilardello 15.0, Allyn Salomon 14.8, Pete Breese 14.2 and Billy Johnson 14.5.

The two mile relay team, composed of Brinky Doyle, Bill Burroughs, Bob Cyr, and Max Blank, was the next event. With Bob Cyr as lead-off man, keeping Port up front, the relay resulted in a third place finish. The following times were turned in: Bob Cyr 2:17.4, Brinky Doyle 2:09, Bill Burroughs 2:14.1, and Max Blank 2:11.1.

Probably the Port entry that had the least trouble in scoring was the four mile relay team, made up of Jeff Themm, Cliff Hoitt, Jeff Van Dusen and Rich Young, a combination ranked as one of the top in Nassau County. In scoring Port's only first place, they not only won, but actually ran away with the race, almost 200 yards ahead of their nearest rival. Their times were: Themm 4:59, Hoitt 4:56.5, Van Dusen 4:57.9 and Rich Young 4:59.4.

Over in the field events Port continued to tally the points. Vic Cotter made it his day in the high jump, reaching six feet even. No other boys went higher than Vic, though two did clear the same height, one on a fewer number jumps, the other on less. Therefore, Vic ended up in a tie for second place for his efforts, receiving a silver medal. Victor's jump was a mere two inches under the school record set some five years ago. In other events, Sandy Stoddard's toss of 46 feet in the shot put must not be overlooked. His fourth place was not enough, however, to take a medal.

A tabulation of the scores indicated that the Port Trackmen, with three thirds, one first, and a second, placed fourth in the standings out of fourteen schools participating. This sudden spurge on the scoring column was quite to the contrary from what Port demonstrated a few days previously, against Great Neck South, winner of the Port Invitational, who have had but one setback in dual meets in the last three years. It was no surprise when South overshadowed Port 87-49. Port showed some good strength in several events however, as Jeff Van Dusen placed second in the mile in 4:50 with Cliff Hoitt right behind him, 4:54. Max Blank won the half in 2:07.6, while Rich Young captured the two mile in 10:26.5. Sandy Stoddard threw a winning toss in the shot put, 45 feet, while Allyn Salomon was high man in the high jump, clearing 5'8". Finally, Pete Koning took the Pole vault at 10'6".

Port's early season record is now two losses and one win. Even if we don't succeed in taking any more medals through the remainder of the season, seventeen is sufficient.

# Lacrosse Under Par

by Jack Rossel



The varsity lacrosse team has had a tough two weeks. The scoreboard for that time period reads as follows:

Mineola	11	Port 1
Mineola	10	Port 1
Manhasset	12	Port 0
Floral Park	3	Port 3
Herricks	5	Port 4
Clarke	3	Port 2

Manhasset and Mineola are the two big lacrosse powers in the North Shore Division II, and a loss to them, for a few years at least, will have to be taken in stride by the Port team. The team did hold Manhasset to one goal for the first quarter of the game. Mineola was also limited by the Port defense to a few goals in the first half of the 10-1 game, but they scored six in the third quarter. If we could only play the first, second, fourth, and fifth quarters of the games, the outcome would be more respectable.

The Herricks game continued a series of one-goal losses to teams which are of comparable ability. Herricks is hailed in that great sporting journal, NEWSDAY, as the only real competition for Manhasset and Mineola in Division II. They had to work pretty hard for their 5-4 victory, and they appeared as beatable as any of the other teams who beat Port by one goal. Floral Park's "Petunias" played to a 3-3 tie with no scoring in the overtime period. This was a sloppily played game and, as in all games this year with teams of about equal ability, the Port team

seemed only to be able to approach their level, but not to beat them. This trend was continued last Friday, in the second game with Clarke, this time at home. The score was 3-2 as Paul Ruff and Eddie Callaert scored. Eddie's shot was a Jack Nicklaus special from about fifteen feet in front of the goal. He teed off on the ball as it was lying on the ground and sent it skimming past the Clarke goalie (caddie). "Rough

Ruff" Ruff put in an unassisted goal on an excellent shot, but the Clarke offense came up with three altogether to win the game, by one goal. Nubby Fogel, who is the big reason why we haven't lost more games by more than one goal, had twenty-one saves. He deserves a medal for courage under fire, as he is piling up a staggering total of saves.

In the three games left, the team has a chance for three victories. The last home game was yesterday (tough luck fans!) against Herricks. This Friday the team begins its last road series against Floral Park. The Petunias should go down to a defeat by at least two goals. The season finale is against Bethpage next Monday. What do you say team, let's wind up 5-5 in league competition this year.

## Art Heyman Basketball School

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. - New York Knick basketball star Art Heyman is soliciting Long Island teenagers for his first annual Art Heyman Basketball School and he's doing it with an awesome array of talent.

Heyman's school, the first of its kind ever offered on the Island, will be held August 15 to 29 at St. Agnes High in Rockville Centre. Heyman is seeing to it that transportation to and from the school will be provided.

The school will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tuition for one week is \$60; for two weeks, \$100. Lunches prepared by a special dietician will also be provided.

For further information on the school write: ART HEYMAN BASKETBALL SCHOOL, INC., 45 North Ocean Ave., Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

# Girls' Sports

by Liz Lotker

Vault, spin around the parallel bars, walk, skip, and roll along a four inch beam and finish up with a free exercise routine-Whew!! Six girls from Port will be doing just that May 29 at an A.A.U. meet in Bellmore. They'll be taking part in the last scheduled meet of the school year. Since each participant must take part in each event, the calibre of performance is usually good. We expect to do well and win a few medals.

Barbara Kayser, Gymnastics manager, represented Port, May 2, at New Hyde Park in the Annual Nassau County Operations Fitness Contest. The program included activities to select the most physically fit boy and girl in Nassau County. Awards were presented May 6.

Sports-minded girls faced the big decision a while back as to what sport they should participate in: Softball, Archery, or Tennis. Those taking to a girl's best friend, the diamond, are now in the process of getting into top shape for their brief five game schedule. Those "raising rackets" are involved in a tournament to determine who will be on the team, and also compete in a five game schedule. The fearless yeomen are having loads of fun and improving on their accuracy, though no interschool schedule has been anticipated. May 26, all those girls who have participated in a "Monday and Thursday" sport will take part in a sports day at Salisbury Park from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Also, there will be a Freshmen (that's right, Freshmen!) supper May 29 (that's going to be an extremely busy week). This has the purpose of acquainting Jr. High girls with the G.A.A., before they enter the high school, a pretty good idea. There is a spectacular plan for the fall; all girls will be invited and it will surely be fun (more information coming in the future).

# Vikings Triumvirate

by Ken Dillenbeck

In the first ten games of the season, of which the Vikings have won but four, Mr. Biro's club has encountered immense problems, not all of which are included in the category of their own blunder, which have contributed a good deal to their low standing in the league. The more troublesome of their problems is the question of a sound pitching staff. Several of the pitchers have encountered difficulties in their arm. Calcium deposits in the elbow of junior Jeff Skinner have sent him to the sideline for the remainder of the season. Pooch Reffelt's arm has not allowed him to pitch as often as he would have liked to. What remains then is a very weakened pitching staff. As a result of the heavy scheduling of games, due to makeups, the strain has been tremendous. Mr. Biro, this past week however, has solved the problem in a fascinating manner, and in its first attempt the plan was a total success, as the Vikings crushed Herricks 8-3.

base in the fifth, he relieved Edmondson in the sixth to record the final out of the game. The Trio combined to well scatter ten hits (which was three more than the Vikings obtained), with each boy allowing one run apiece. This crafty system, according to the coach, will be in continued use throughout the remainder of the season.

Weinberg Scorching.

In the set with Herricks, the hitting of Bill Weinberg, ("Athlete of the Week") was more than tremendous, as he drove in seven big runs, the bulk of which came as a result of a grand-slam homerun, which was eventually wasted in a 12-6 upset. He found Ken Watson's fast ball to his liking once again as he contributed three more in the final game with timely hits. His ability to go to all fields has accounted for a good many of his key hits.

Triumvirate Formed

Taylor Stars

After being set back in the first of the three-game series with Herricks, by the monstrous score of 12-6, the Vikings retaliated in taking the remaining two contests. The first of the victories was achieved through the brilliant pitching of Chuck Taylor. Actually, Chuck's performance was in a relief role: Jeff Skinner went the first third of an inning before being removed due to arm trouble, which culminated in an examination at the doctor's office. The Highlanders barely touched Taylor, managing to scrap together but four hits off the right-hander. While Chuck struck out only three men, he constantly kept the ball low to the hitters, which resulted in a multitude of grounders easily handled. Though at a one-run handicap when Chuck came into the game, the Vikings scrambled back to a 3-2 decision.