

"Charley's Aunt" To Debut Dec. 3

"Charley's Aunt" Neshaminy's first schoolwide play will be presented in the Neshaminy Senior High School auditorium on December 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

The book, "Charley's Aunt", by Brandon Thomas is a world famous comedy farce. The play, directed by Mr. Jeffrey Adams and Mrs. Phyllis Cross, is the story of two young Englishmen, Jack Chesney (Al Clark) and Charles Wykeman (Kevin Tompkins), who are trying to win the hands of their sweethearts, Kitty Verdun (Tracy Burns) and Amy Spettigue (Stephanie Nickerson). Chesney and Wykeman invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon - in order to introduce them to Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil, Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez (Toni DeMatto).

But a problem arises when the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days and cannot meet the girls. Not to be inconvenienced by this problem, the boys convince a schoolmate from Oxford, Lord Babberly (John Moss) to masquerade as the aunt and disguise him in a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts and an old-fashioned cap and wig. As Charley's aunt, this old frump is introduced to the girls, Jack's father, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney (Shawn Manon) and Stephen Spettigue (Jim Crossland), Miss Spettigue's guardian.

The arrival of Charley's real aunt makes for an optimistic and entertaining ending.

Other cast members include Janet Helfgott as Ela Delahay and Rene Roy as Brassett.



Thespians Toni DeMatto, Tracy Burns, John Moss, and Al Clark rehearse for the NHS production of "Charley's Aunt."

SOPH OFFICERS ELECTED

The Sophomore Class elections held in late October resulted in the following officers being selected to head the class of '74: President - Andy Austin, Vice-President - Linda Ejsmont, Secretary - Karen Jacobs, and Treasurer - Karen Arnold. Because of the large number of candidates a runoff election was necessary for all positions except secretary. The other students participating in the elec-

tions will provide a base for committees for class activities.

Mr. Lindner, dean of the class of '74, has promised that the sophomores will become the most active group in the school. They are planning a homecoming float, and held their Sophomore Day the night of the Neshaminy-Council Rock football game.

A dance at the beginning of the year netted a hundred dollar profit for the class of '74.

REFERRAL CENTERS OPENS AT NHS

A new concept to help students with drug and personal problems has been initiated at Neshaminy with the opening of the Self-Help and Referral Center.

The Center, located in the E corridor, will have a three fold purpose. It will act as a resource center, containing up to date materials and pamphlets about drug abuse, venereal disease, and smoking. All available information will be free to take and books may be borrowed.

Also, this room will be used as an office to sponsor seminars and guest speakers, such as Yvonne Kaye, a British sociologist, and Gabe Sxabad, an encounter group leader, who have already led seminars.

The third purpose of the center will be to act as a referral room. Any student who has a problem will be able to come to the room and ask for help. His problem will then be related to a Referral Team, who have ties with medical and professional people who can advise the student about

his problem. This Referral Team consists of a principal, nurses, teachers, some professional people and students. This group will relate these suggestions to the student and discuss his problem.

The advantages of a center such as this are that a student passes the room every day and becomes familiar with it. It will be open during the entire school day and is more convenient than a store front operation. No one is forced into the room and he must ask for help. In this way, the student is already sincere and is coming to the room for self-help, voluntarily, and has realized his needs.

The project started two years ago when a group of students, prompted by surveys taken in Humanities classes, realized the extent of Neshaminy's drug problem. After lecturing to elementary students and doing health and Humanities programs, the students developed the idea for a drug referral room. The purpose of this room was to be able

to narrow the problem to the individual, rather than to the masses.

Modelled somewhat on Samuel Everitt Elementary School's drug center, the room became a reality late last year. John Hilkevich, now a senior, was instrumental in the establishment of the room and is the director of the project on the student level. Mr. Hoffman, principal of Everitt, helped to get the idea approved by the School Board and through money granted from Bucks County, obtained materials such as books, pamphlets, speakers, and films. He also sent John, himself, and several adults to a week long drug seminar at Temple University.

John Hilkevich sums up the project in this statement. "One cannot force a solution or answer on anyone else. Thus, all help must originate from self-motivation. Everyone must help himself. And the center here will help as many as possible to do just that."

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HOMECOMING SET FOR TOMORROW

The Neshaminy-Pennsbury football game will provide the focal point for Homecoming 1971. The activities begin tonight with the Bonfire Dance and will continue until the final gun declares the winner tomorrow afternoon.

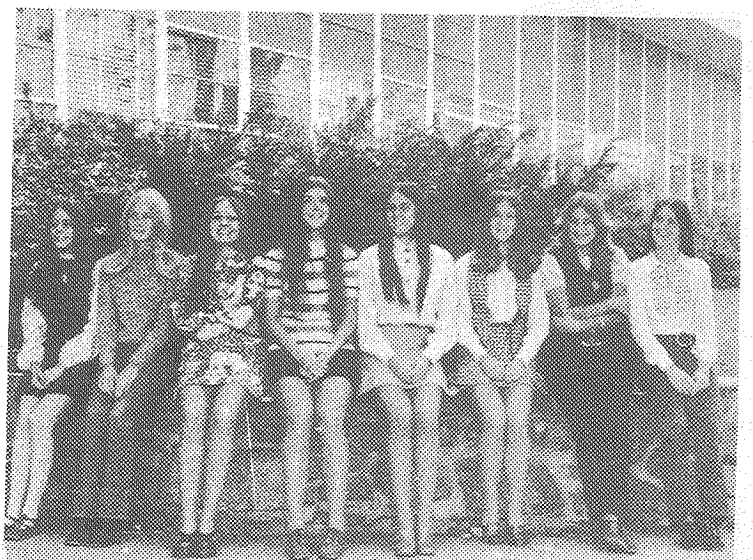
The traditional bonfire will ignite tonight at 7:30. Neshaminy's cheerleaders have taken charge of the fire this year. Free hot dogs and drinks will be served outside.

The crowd will then move inside for the Bonfire Dance. Admission will be fifty cents, with Neshaminy's own Rich Rose acting as master of ceremonies. Records will provide the entertainment for the evening. The five Miss Redskin candidates will also be introduced during the dance. Ten semi-finalists including Donna Auerbach, Karen Deacon, Marie Donahue, Nancy Naylor, Joyce Machia, Diane Morrison, Lorna Natali, Andrea Pazadro, Diane Richardson, and Barbara Winchester, were chosen in the senior girls' gym classes. Only the five who receive the most votes will be in the running for the title of Miss Redskin.

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Homecoming parade will begin. First in the procession will be the Student Council officers, Gene Rubinstein (President), Jon Pushinsky (Vice-President), Sue Borowsky (Secretary), and Curt Rittler (Treasurer). Following the officers in their convertible, will be the five Miss Redskin nominees, also in cars. Next in line will be the floats of the nine organizations represented at Homecoming. They include: Student Exchange Club, World Affairs Council, Colorguard, Band, Cheerleaders, Concert Choir, and the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Halftime will feature the marching bands of Neshaminy and Pennsbury. At this time a trophy will also be awarded to the activity judged as having the best float. Miss Redskin will be named at this time, with the finalists announced from fourth place to the winner.

This weekend's activities were a responsibility of the Student Council. Secretary Sue Borowsky headed the organizing with the help of Ginger Lehman (Bonfire Dance) and Pam Hill (Homecoming).



The 1971 Miss Redskin semi-finalists are from left to right: Joyce Machia, Barbara Winchester, Diane Morrison, Diane Richardson, Karen Deacon, Donna Auerbach, Nancy Naylor, and Marie Donahue. Not pictured are Lorna Natali and Andrea Pazadro.

NHS Student Council Names Representatives

The Student Council has announced the representatives elected from each roll call section. They are:

Area One - Kenneth Flack, Kerry Hett, Tom McGlynn, Joyce Keenan, Vivian Silvestri, Susan Luke, Debbie Oettinger, Janet Kohler, Rene Roy, Eric Weinstein, Adele Gevinson, Earl Cudney, Keith Palmer, Kathy Jompson, Andi Tessler, Patti Dowlan, Mark Nebiolo, Debra Cobb, Sue Sundstrom, Joyce Ettinger, Kevin Millerick, Richard Kauter, Donna May, Jerry Diviny, Cathy Nelson, Linda Shaffer, Edward Fawns, Peter Connor, Gary Halberstadt, Harry Hart, Joyce Macchia, Paul Abraham, Steve Turtill, Rita Foster, Richard Trout, Dolores Hauck, Colleen Ney, Paul Vancelette, Charles Stoeckle, Andy MacDonald, and Kevin Tomkins.

Representatives from Area 2 include: Nancy Haldeman, Eric Evans, Joanne Williams, Bill Davis, Wendy Mertz, Clare Fee, Cindy Jones, Mindy Feneberg, Kathy Callahan, Steve Boyles, Mary Beth Giarrizzi, Debbie Lichtenegger, Debbie Cameron, Marti Hunter, Tom Orr, William Crossland, Sue Neiger, Joseph DuDash, Debbie Rogers, Karen Jacobs, Joe Yeager, Tom Crowther, Tina McMann, Lawrence Metz, Walt Carpenter, Gail Marcus, Louis Difabio, Debbie Romanowski, Frank Deeney, Russ-

ell DiMarco, Ron Fisher, Andy Austin, Debbie Menhart, John Averill, Dorothy Pashley, Dinah Whipples, Gary Tepper, Clare Lafferty, Diane Campbell, Chris Monkhouse, Mark Solomon, Chuck Benhayon, Wilson Graves, and Mike Kennedy.

Students representing Area 3 are: David Vancelette, Gary Halfon, Mike Schwartz, Roseanne Esposito, Ken Deitz, James Janzer, Mark Volz, Glenn Irion, Bruce McHale, Rich Marion, Lee Sullengerger, Theresa Arbach, Bill James David Pecher, Barton Smith, Charlotte Brady, Kathleen Mack, Dom DiNunzio, Renee Powell, Ernest Silvestine, Lynn Miller, John Hilkevich, Larry Keller, Debbie Rorapough, Barry Sullivan, Dave Rinker, Lily McNery, Jeff Cochran, Kathy Mertz, Joyce Rzepiski, Tracy Robert, Judy Heinaman, and Robert Gunther.

The Council's first meeting was held on October 25. Plans were discussed for the upcoming concerts and the Homecoming weekend.

Other topics brought up at the meeting were the possibility of an Involvement Day, the sponsoring of a partnership school in Africa, refreshments for concerts and movies, and the idea of broadcasting our school's radio station (WNHS) during free periods in specified areas throughout the school.

Seniors Plan Ski Trip

An overnight ski trip will be one of the highlights of the senior year for the Class of '72. The trip will take place on January 9 and 10 at Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos. The many facilities of the lodge, such as the ski slopes and lifts, an indoor pool, sleds, ice skates, snowmobiles, toboggans, etc. will be available to the seniors.

Special events will include a hayride, swim party, and dance. The price will vary from \$31-\$37, depending on whether a student wishes to ski. Other activities (horseback riding, bicycling, etc.) will be available to the seniors at an extra cost.

The Senior Council, which or-

ganized the ski trip, has been making additional plans for the class of '72. The Neshaminy-Pennsbury basketball game will be the scene of a second Senior Night. The first was held in conjunction with the Neshaminy-Easton football contest.

The biggest events of the year, graduation and the prom, are also being organized now. The prom is set for May 5 at the Doral in Philadelphia. The location of the Post Prom has not been determined.

June 2 is the last day of school for Neshaminy seniors. Graduation rehearsal will be held on June 5, with the big event itself scheduled for June 8.

Seniors Prepare For Vote

News stories about the general elections held on November 2 are rapidly disappearing from the news pages of the commercial newspapers while comments and prophecies are being formed in regard to the approach of the presidential election in 1972.

Since the 26th Amendment to the Constitution passed last summer allowing the eighteen year old vote, most of the senior class should be studying the news and reports on the presidential candidates for whom they will be able to vote next year. The big question in the 1972 election will not be who the political candidates are, as much as how will the mass of new voters place their ballots. Nearly all of the possible candidates for the presidency are recruiting certain campaign staff and youths to influence the new voters. During the approach of this Election Day 1972, it is vitally important that the newcomers to the procedure of voting follow the election from its beginning and watch it develop until only two or three

possibilities for the presidency remain.

Students are often condemning the government for different policies and actions they take. With the development of the November '72 election, these students have the opportunity to choose their own future by voting.

What can one vote do? It can help change the structure of our government. This is our country and only we as prospective voters can elect the men to office who will respect our opinions and comments on various issues. A vote based on individuals reactions to a politician's propaganda is a blind ballot. The issues and personality must be considered to vote wisely. However, no matter what the reason may be, it is imperative that every eligible voter go out and register in the spring and later cast his ballot on election day. As the year progresses weigh and evaluate each candidate and choose the best men for the political offices.

NHS STUDENTS SHOULD BE PROUD

The problems connected with school are universal. It would probably be safe to say that student disillusionment is apparent in the great majority of schools throughout the country. Neshaminy students, as with most students everywhere, are often critical of their teachers, courses, environment, and just school in general. Of course some of the criticism is constructive but in most instances it is repetitious grumbling.

What most students here fail to realize is that Neshaminy does have many good qualities. Most students pass over these good areas when talking about our school while concentrating only on its weak points. One of Neshaminy's outstanding qualities is the great number of educational opportunities offered to the student.

Students are given the opportunity to pursue their educational objectives in a variety of ways. Electives are given in each major course. Three major sciences (physics, chemistry, and biology) are offered along with some "lesser" sciences. This gives the student a wide range of diversity in this one major subject alone. Specializations of majors in math and language are offered to the student. This year English and history courses have also been termed as electives for seniors. Students can either take the traditional English course or P.O.D. or choose from a wide variety of electives ranging from psychology and poetry, to Comparative Ideologies.

The student at Neshaminy should consider himself fortunate to be able to attend a school which offers such a wide variety of courses. Although our problems are evident, we should not overlook our school's fine qualities.

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Diane Richardson, a Neshaminy High senior, is the 1971 recipient of the Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award.

Sticky Wicket

-Everyone says the Neshaminy marching band's lines are crooked. Not so, not so. They're just trying out a new effect.

-One concert band member interested in attending some Philharmonic concerts asked Mr. Biancosino, "How does one get to Carnegie Hall?" He looked up and replied, "Practice....practice!"

-One boy was asked if he was afraid of carrying out the targets for girl's archery. "No-that's the safest place to be, behind the target."

-Another boy went to the nurse's office with what he thought was a sprained ankle. The nurse asked him what he was doing for it. "Just limping."

-A sophomore girl says, "I like boys who kiss and tell. At our age we need all the advertising we can get."

Speakers Listed at BCCC

The Bucks County Community College has announced its Cultural Affairs Lecture Series. The schedule of upcoming speakers is as follows:

November 19 - Allard Lowenstein - Organizer of the 1968 McCarthy Movement and ADA President

January 28 - Alvin Toffler - Author of the best seller "Future Shock"

Did You Know . . .

.....students in 1967 were planning a boycott-picket of the local movie theaters in order to reduce the price of a movie from \$2.00.

.....in 1969 the student privacy problem centered about the issue of whether or not student lockers should be searched after school in an attempt to recover library books which were disappearing at an "alarming" rate.

.....in 1968 Neshaminy staged a Rock Concert in which Cliff Nobles and Co., Patti La Belle and the Bluebells, the Vibrations, the Del-Fonics, and the Intruders performed and the Student Council cleared profits exceeding \$1,600.

.....our \$2.5 million library is equipped with a labyrinth of ventilator shafts for air-conditioning but a lack of funds forced the exclusion of airconditioners.

.....the 1968 Redskin soccer team finished with a 17-0-0 overall record for the season in which the 'Skins outscored their opponents 50-11.

.....a proposal that student council appropriate \$260 for the renting of recent films for showing after school was first turned down in 1968.

.....Neshaminy student Betsy Bomberger was awarded 2nd runner-up in the 1970 Miss Pennsylvania Beauty Pageant.

.....in a poll taken in May, 1968 of sophomore students, the majority of the students were of the opinion that the U.S. should stay in Viet Nam. These students also stated, when questioned in the same poll, that they "preferred boys' hair at a regular-short length". Half of the polled students said that the "voting age should be kept the way it is."

.....the library was planned to take up all of the rooms in the

entire roundhouse, save the downstairs lunchroom. Of course we now have driver-ed, physics, and history classes being taught in rooms once designated for the library. There was to have been a room for magazines, a room for listening to records, a room for watching filmstrips, and a room for books on each individual subject in school, i.e., a history room, a science room, etc.

.....on February 15, 1968 the Neshaminy gymnastic team kept alive a winning streak by beating Pennsbury for its 23 consecutive meet victory. In their next outing, however, they were defeated by Abington in one of the most outstanding meets in Lower Bucks County history by a 457,-5-431.5 score.

.....in 1967 over 100 students participated in the Neshaminy Forensic Society.

.....the "Playwickian" at one time backed a movement in Student Council to organize a "Teacher Appreciation Week".

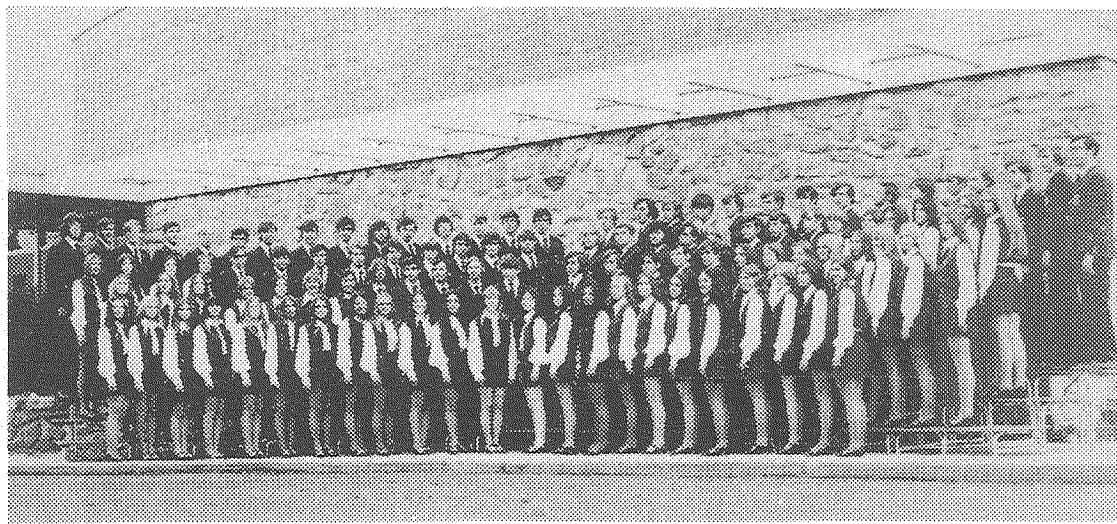
.....in 1946 "Langhorne High School" won the Lower Bucks County Championship in football. And starting in 1952 the football crown belonged to Neshaminy for 14 consecutive years!

Debaters Try For Title

The Neshaminy Forensic Society began the 1971 season in the hopes of repeating their championship performance of last year. The league, composed of 10 area schools, held the first practice tournament on November 3rd, and the Neshaminy varsity teams won all of their matches. League tournaments are held on the first Wednesday of each month, intrascholastic matches are set up on a weekly basis.

Coached by Mr. Robert Brann, assisted by Mr. John Witcoski and Mr. Frank Ramil, this year's team is made up of returning seniors Jon Pushinsky, Bill Madway, Ron Marchant, and Martin Schwartz, and Bob Kirshner, Brad Feldstien, Cary Gutbezel, Joan Weiss, and Alan Shore.

This year's debate topic is: Resolved; That Congress should significantly change the jury system in the United States. Any student interested in participating in the forensic society should contact Mr. Brann in H-7.



Concert Choir Televised

The Neshaminy High School Concert Choir went to the Penn's Landing observance ceremonies in Philadelphia this year with the idea of performing their usual concert. They left, however, with visions of TV fame and fortune in their heads.

The festivities were attended by Mr. Joseph Pope, the KYW TV news analyst and its special events director. Mr. Pope was

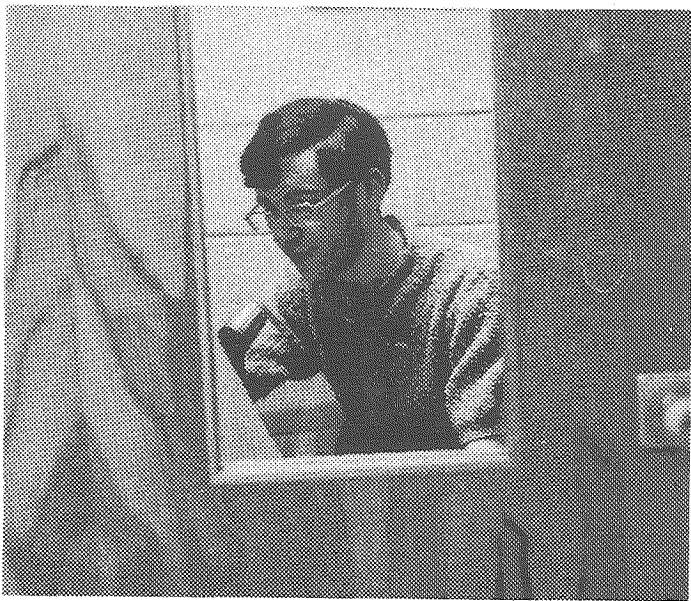
trying to find an idea for a short special at the conclusion of the October 31 Sunday news.

After hearing our Concert Choir, he was impressed enough to ask Mr. Kloos if he would allow the group to be filmed for "A Salute To Autumn" broadcast.

Mr. Kloos was happy to comply and the following Wednesday a film team was brought out to Neshaminy. The Choir was filmed

in the woods surrounding the campus. They performed the most appropriate "America the Beautiful".

Those Neshaminy students who missed the Concert Choir in their first performance will have further opportunities to see them. Through the month of November, at 5:45 A.M. on Saturdays and 6:15 Sundays, the tape will be shown again on these early news programs.



...and here are this morning's announcements.

Let's face facts. It's 7:50 in the morning, and whatever super-human effort it took to pry you from your warm bed is now fading in the morning mist. Your eyelids are drooping, your head is slowly falling, your homeroom teacher is screaming at you to stay awake in class. What miracle wakes you to face another day?

THE MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS !!

Yes sir, just moments after that homeroom bell sounds the melodious voice of one of the five (count 'em, five) morning announcers soothingly stirs new life into your tired blood cells. Cross-country and football results send the pulse racing, announcements of class and club meetings start the adrenalin flowing, and news of activities, dances, and movies set the brain waves pulsing in an uncontrollable rampage. Why, the morning announcements are even better than a cold shower!

And who are the people who accomplish this medical milestone each morning? The Playwickia, in the biggest journalistic coup

since the Pentagon papers, is the first to reveal their names. They are Randy Rosenbaum, the man with the magical voice, Phil Miguelez, the master-mind of the electronics world, Al Clark, the theatrical wonder, Shawn Manon, one of the mighty mouths of Neshaminy Schools on the Air, and Joan Barrick, the alluring temptress of the PA system.

Each one of these people was hand-picked by Mr. Franz, one of the few teachers in school with the legendary "nerves of steel" required in the demanding task of supervising the announcements. Mr. Franz admits, however, that even he has some bad moments, fighting off the hoards of teachers demanding announcements read 10 seconds before they go on the air. His is a thankless job.

And the job does get done. Yes, we owe so much to these valiant people who contribute so much to your making it through the day. So show them that you appreciate it. Thank an announcer today, won't you?

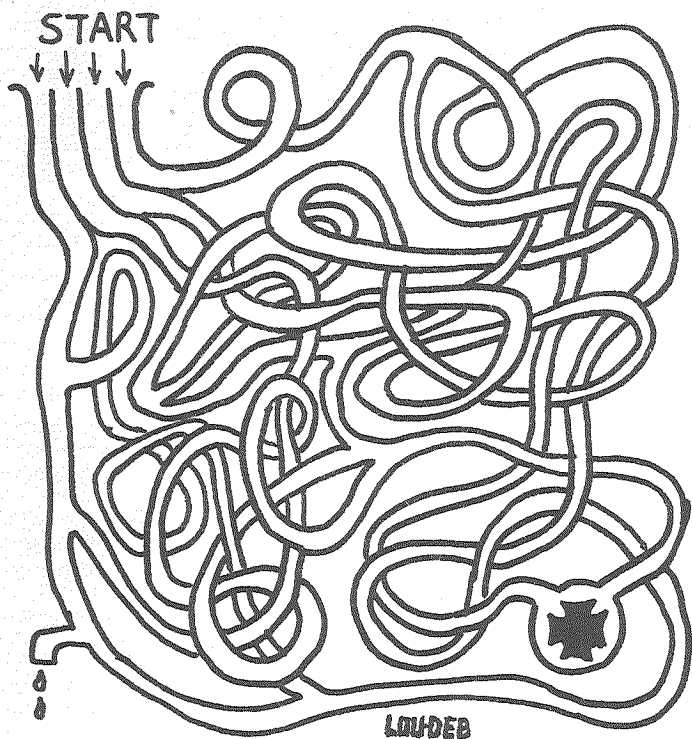
Go, Mathletes

Mr. Robert Hassell coaches a very unique varsity squad of seniors, namely the Neshaminy High School Mathletes. Although this year's team is entirely composed of five rookies, there are many bright prospects with Bruce Traney leading the "Figuring Fivesome" (John Dufendach, Steve Edelson, Steve Garber, Alan Schorr, and Bruce Traney) in the offensive attack against intra-scholastic competition.

Seven schools are participating in this sport. One meet is held at each school and all teams participate in each of the six meets which take place on every other Monday after school. A professor from a nearby col-

lege presents five questions which are mimeographed and passed out to each mathlete. The students have seven minutes to solve each problem and these are then collected and evaluated. No partial credit is allotted for any problems, while one point is awarded to each correct answer. Throughout this meet no student may use slide rules or charts of any type.

Ever since its initiation, Neshaminy's Mathletic squad through the years has held an enviable league standing and last year placed first out of the seven other schools. Support the Mathletic team to victory once more this year. After all, it is Neshaminy's place to reign supreme in all fields.



R.P.M.'S Mr. Baba a Guest of US Air Force Academy

Santana

In the three weeks following the release of the new Santana album, more than a million copies have been distributed across America. There will be many more sold in future months.

Santana lets loose over forty minutes of powerful latin-rock. The driving rhythm and fantastic lead guitar are consistent throughout all nine songs. "Tous-saint L'Overture" and "Taboo" stand out as the best tracks.

Midway through side one, the music grabs hold of you and doesn't let go until the last note has faded.

Despite the less-than-spectacular singing, the excellent instrumental support makes Santana's new record a great one.

Grateful Dead

It's pretty difficult to describe the style of the Grateful Dead. The best one word definition of the group would be "bayou". But that leaves a lot out. Jerry Garcia's vocals are country influenced. His guitar solos range from bluesy to J.C. Fogerty-like. At least I can be definitive about the drum parts. They are rock (I think).

If this sounds crazy, listen to the Dead perform "Me & Bobby McGee" on their new live, two LP set. You'll be surprised at how good it sounds.

The sound production is very good on this record, but I wish that more audience reaction was left in to give more of a "live" atmosphere.

Except for side two, a boring eighteen minute jam, this is a pretty good example of a live performance by the Grateful Dead.

(For God's Sake) Give More Power To The People - Chi-lites

A group called the Chi-lites have been making a lot of noise with this album. First there was the single, "Give More Power To The People", which barely reached the top forty lists. It was followed by another which was less successful. But with those releases, the Chi-lites built a name for themselves among disc jockeys and music directors, especially at soul stations.

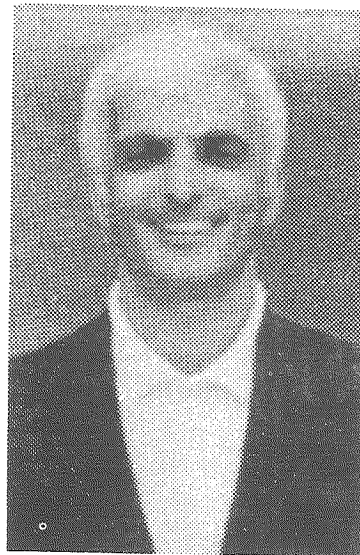
With a third hit from the album, the Chi-lites are headed for big things. "Have You Seen Her" was a national breakout (a new single with unusually large initial sales) and by late November should be number one.

Eugene Record is the backbone of this black soul group. He writes most of their material and produces everything. They have a sound similar to the Temptations, but with a little more class. There is less screaming, more orchestration, and all of the singers have excellent voices. Most people would label the Chi-lites as a soul act because they are black. But this new group leans heavily toward Easy Listening. I will venture to say that the Chi-lites will be around for a while.

Most high school students dislike AM radio for a number of reasons. But occasionally it comes up with something worthwhile. Its most recent contribution came late last month when both Philadelphia Top 40 stations aired a record called "Once You Understand" by Think. It makes a good point about the generation gap, although I doubt that every family is like the one on the song.

You might find it a bit hoaky, but it does say something important in an original way. Let's hope the impact of it isn't lost by too much airplay.

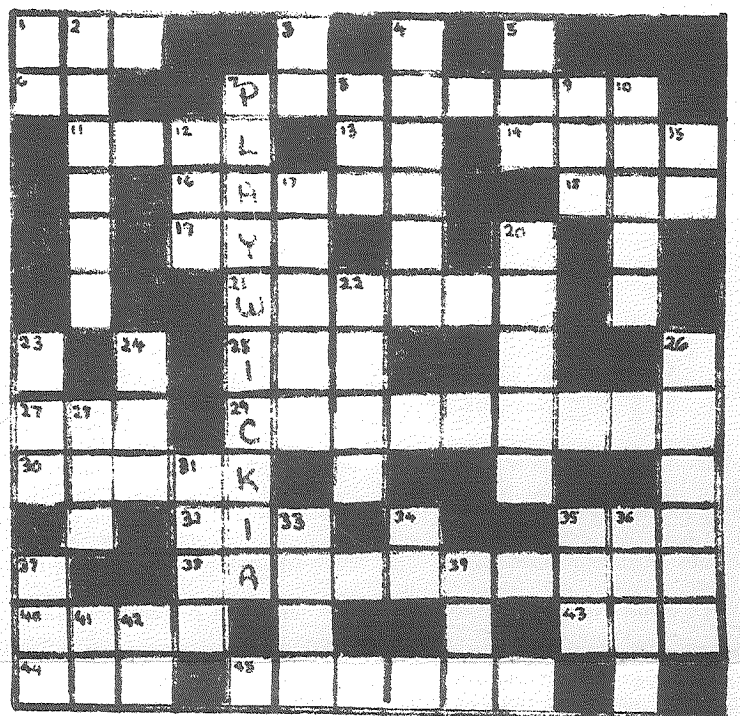
THANKSGIVING
Greetings



Mr. Joel Baba

Neshaminy's gymnastic coach, Mr. Joe Baba, was flown to the United States Air Force Academy by the Educational Airlift on November 12. The Airlift, which was sponsored by the Academy, had chosen Mr. Baba to be the guest of the Academy's gymnastic coach, Major Carl Schweny-fire for three days. Mr. Baba's interest in the Air Force Academy, and his help in supplying it with names of gymnastic students had earned him the trip.

Mr. Baba continues to coach at Princeton University where he is the second gymnastics coach in Princeton's history. He is also President of the Ivy League Gymnastic Coaches Association.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- To inquire
- Fifth note in musical scale
- What foreign exchange club sells after school
- A type of fuel used to run old locomotives
- Spanish: Third person singular of "to go"
- An actor's part in a play
- The Playwickia is the Neshaminy's school news
- The result of the Neshaminy vs. Pennsbury game
- Man's sight organ
- A science teacher who has worked with the Philosophy club
- The perfect surface for skating
- A pen's liquid with which one writes
- The science course normally taken after Biology
- To use the mind in thoughtful contemplation.
- To help
- Female star of "Love Story" (first name)
- Neshaminy High School's principal Dr.
- One of Henry VIII's wives: Boleyn.
- An oval white object used as a breakfast food.
- Traditional senior history course (abbreviated)
- Coach of the victorious Redskin football team

DOWN

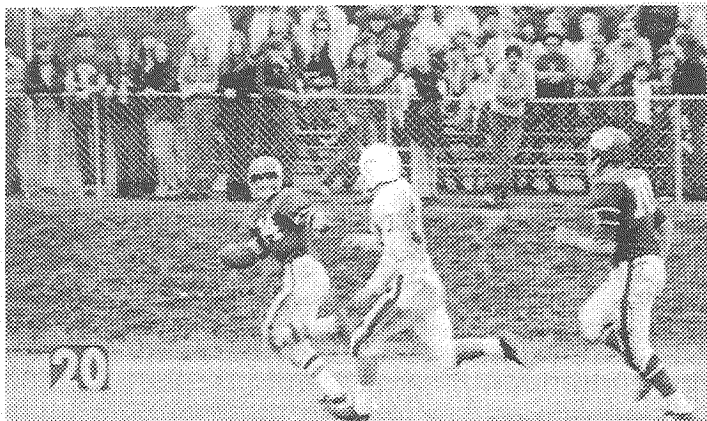
- French; English word for "comme"
- Mr. Heffelfinger's sport.
- Neither ... nor, either ...

- Intense gaze
- Opposite of his.
- Neshaminy High School's Newspaper.
- December 24 is Christmas
- In driving up a hill one must shift into gear.
- When multiplying 2 x 2 one may use his rule
- 1970-71 Humanities hit film showing "Planet of the s.
- Past tense ending (e.g. drive: have driv
- Fuzzy-skinned fruit
- The film projector is not available when one needs it because some one else has it; it is
- Students between the ages of 13 and 19 are agers.
- Humor.
- Senior class trip on January 9 and 10.
- Secretarial course
- Neshaminy High School (abbreviation)
- Identification placed in the right-hand corner of a homework paper
- What one does in art class.
- Math; circumference of a circle equals 2 r (spell).
- Past tense of "to eat".
- Abbreviation of logarithms used in Trigonometry.
- The visual aid used by teachers in history classes.
- A mesh used by fishermen to catch fish.
- A negative reply.
- Abbreviation for North Dakota.

Redskins Need Victory Over Falcons To Win Big Seven And L. Bucks

The Neshaminy Redskin football team, if it defeats the Falcons of Pennsbury tomorrow, will have completed one of its most exciting and explosive seasons with a perfect eleven wins and no losses record. A victory tomorrow will also mean the championships of the Lower Bucks County League and the Big Seven Conference.

Neshaminy, currently rated the best team in the state, has never been seriously challenged in a game this season. This was evidenced in the 'Skins last game where they completely overwhelmed a highly rated Council Rock team by the score of 34-0. The most significant value of this game was the smashing of two Lower Bucks records, Pete Cordelli hurled four touchdown passes, breaking a 23 year old record for most touchdown passes in a season. Scoring strikes to Dale Forchetti and Bruce McHale raised his season total to an outstanding twenty-two, one higher than the previous record, Dale, by catching two aeriels for TD's, raised his seasonal total to fourteen, which also set a new record.



Dale Forchetti waves off blocker on way to T.D. in Neshaminy's 49-0 win over Bensalem.

The 'Skins, who are 3-0 in Lower Bucks and 5-0 in the Big Seven, have been devastating this year. They have totaled over 3,000 yards to their opponents 1,000. A high scoring team, they have scored over 300 points while limiting the opposition to under 100.

Saturday's match between these two excellent teams will decide the championships of Lower

Bucks and the Big Seven. An estimated 20,000 fans will view this game between the long time arch rivals. Last year, Pennsbury and Neshaminy played to a 7-7 tie which cost Neshaminy a tie for the Big Seven crown. This year, the Redskins have clinched at least a tie for the championship of the Big Seven, but must defeat the Falcons in order to win Lower Bucks.

Cross Country Ends Its Best Season

The Neshaminy Cross Country team finished a very impressive season as both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity recorded winning seasons.

The Varsity team finished the year with a league record of 7-1 for second place in Lower Bucks and was 10-1 overall. Nicknamed "The Sensations", the team had its most successful season, bettering their 9-1 log of 1959.

Besides the regular season meets, "The Sensations" also attended several invitational meets. At the Steel City Invitational, the largest cross country race in Pennsylvania, Neshaminy placed second out of thirty-eight teams, the highest finish ever by a Bucks County

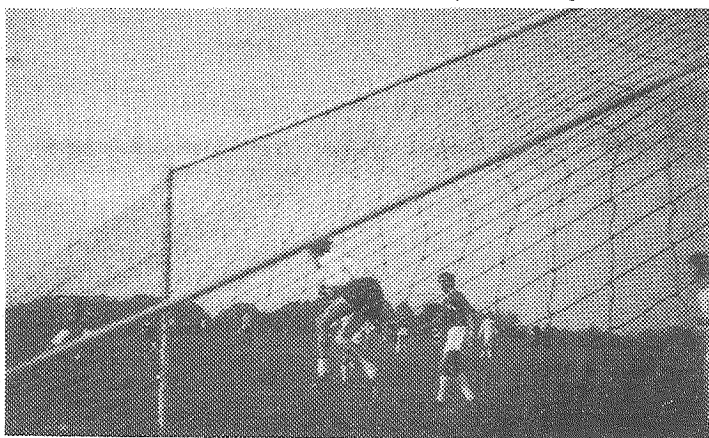
team. The Redskins placed third out of eighteen teams at the William Tennent Invitational as Al Settle placed tenth out of 154 boys and received a trophy. Neshaminy qualified for the State Championship by finishing third in the District One meet with fine performances by Larry Settles, who placed fourteenth, and Al Settle, who placed fifteenth. They had previously qualified for the Districts with a second place finish at the County Championships. At the States, held at Penn State, Neshaminy turned in a fine performance and finished eighth.

Coach Howard Lindner stated that the Cross Country team was the best in the history of the school. Al Settle was said to

be the greatest runner in the history of the team. This season was the best won lost record by the team and the best finish in the Steel City Invitational, as well as the first Cross Country team to attend the State Meet.

Coach Lindner said the Neshaminy team is a team with no one individual getting any more consideration than anyone else on the squad. Every individual was important and they looked for self-improvement of the individual for their key to success.

Varsity letter winners were Al Settle, captain Jeff Siddell, Larry Settles, Tim Brayshaw, Larry O'Donnell, Gary Hoffman, John Hollenbach, Ron Berkowitz, Bruce Mervine, Eric Weinstein, Jim Nolan, Lee Theophilas, Bob Meyers, and George Nesbitt.



Despite this thwarted goal attempt, Neshaminy went on to defeat Bensalem, 5-0.

Holy Ghost Pres 6-1. Goals were scored by Rich and Bob Reice, Steve Steinke, Bob Diaconis, Rich Horner, and Steve Arsenich. Assisting on two of these goals was Matt Bahr. The next victim was Bensalem losing to our booters 5-0. With the Reice brothers, Steinke, Rod Edwards, and Steve Kurtzer scoring, and a tight defense lead by Rich Gehring, the Owls were held to two lone shots on goal. But, as expected New Hope won their closing games. In this final game of the 1971 season, seniors closing their soccer careers at Neshaminy were: co-captains Rich Gehring and Bob Reice, Dom DiNunzio, Steve Gray, Rod Edwards, Steve Kurtzer, Marty Miller, Keith Palmer, Steve Steinke, and Erick Wolf.

Looking back, Coach Hal Hefelfinger has some thoughts about this past season and the future

of Neshaminy soccer. "I am very pleased with this year's squad. After the Council Rock loss, the team pulled itself together to play an excellent second half of the season. We played a great game against New Hope, and it could have gone either way. Our record of 10 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie was only four points behind that of New Hope. Finishing second was a pleasant surprise, since this was a year of rebuilding. All I can say for next year is that we have sixteen lettermen returning to play for the varsity. We have as good a chance as anybody to win the title."

This year scoring honors went to Steve Steinke and Steve Arsenich, with seven goals apiece. Bob Reice led the team with five assists, and tied Arsenich with most points (goals and assists), at eight each.

Winter Preview

Gymnasts Work Towards States

Gymnastics Coach Mr. Joel Baba has won the Lower Bucks League title 14 times but now he is aiming at bit higher - gearing the men on his team for the State Championships. Although team work is important, the coach is now working more with individuals, which he hopes will aid them to get into their preferred college. If they don't win the League title, they will still have more men qualifying for the States than any other school which is a compliment for the team.

Last year, the loss of many 1970 graduates, plus some injuries to members, hurt the team severely. But this year Coach Baba says, "If they want it (the Lower Bucks League title) they can get it."

In order to improve the team, Coach Baba has had to make some transitions. These mainly concern Pete Graber and Mitch

Rosenberg. Graber, who previously specialized on the high bar and rings, and Rosenberg who worked on high bar, are now becoming the Skins' two all-around men.

Captains of the team are Jeff Bennett and Pete Graber. Elected event captains are Jim Gaul, side horse; Scott Ditcher, floor exercise; Pat Anderson, high bar; Nick Lodise, long horse; John Hilleke, parallel bars; and Mark Henry, rings. Other outstanding men on the team are Joe Bonventura, Blaine Clothier, John Crosby, Tom Donahue, Steve Graber, Don Greenfield, Scott Hibbs, Dave McElwee, Sam Newstadt, Mark Patterson, and Mitch Rosenberg.

Once again, Neshaminy's arch-rivals will be Pennsbury and Woodrow Wilson. We will meet with Pennsbury at home on January 13, and with Wilson at home on January 17.

Veterans Hope For Swim Crown

Neshaminy's swim team is expecting a first place finish in the Lower Bucks County League this winter. Settling for a runner-up spot last season, Coach Ed Burns and his assistant, Dan Gallagher, are confident of nothing less than a championship this year. With a nucleus of seniors and juniors and some promising sophomores and freshmen, the outlook is indeed bright. The schedule of meets runs from December through February, with the Redskins' toughest opponent being the defending champion, Council Rock.

The returnees from last year's squad are: seniors Bill Ayres,

Jake Davis, Gary Halberstadt, Tom Hicinbotham, Bruce Louria, Kevin Millerick, Don Schieder, Bill Trabosh, and Charley Wright; juniors Bob Babeski, Jeff Block, Mike Bloom, Randy Fisher, Dan Jaworski, Joe Kneiss, Rich Morris, and Greg Yoder; and sophomores John Ehring and Gary Kneiss. In the dual meets, there are eleven events ranging from freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, to the individual medley (all four strokes), diving, and relay events. Each boy may be entered in two individual events and a relay.

Wrestlers Rely On Newcomers

Big plans are underway as the wrestling season opens in just a few weeks.

The team only has three experienced grapplers returning. A large group of sophomores are out for the team while most of last year's veterans have returned. Mike Perko and Jay Sidman, last year's winningest matmen for Neshaminy, will be back wrestling at 95 lbs. and 138 lbs, respectively. Other varsity returnees such as Tom Bradies, Sandy Kaplan, Steve Santucci, and possibly Dave Pyle will also back the team along with most of the J.V. from last season.

The squad will have to rely on returning J.V. and new sophomores. The general team attitude is good as can be proved by the large turnout of over seventy boys. There are many

sophomores anxious to fill open varsity positions.

Mr. Yavorski is in charge of the team for the third year. Mr. Stefanowski is a new addition to the team this year taking the position of assistant coach. Yavorski also expects a lot of help from the new assistant coach, Stefanowski. Mr. Stefanowski has coached wrestling the last six years and feels that our wrestling team should do well this year. He feels that pride, confidence, and a winning attitude are qualities of a good athlete and he, along with Mr. Yavorski will try to work toward these goals with the boys.

Coach Yavorski feels Pennsbury, Easton, and Phillipsburg will be the team's toughest opponents this year. The season officially starts December 8.

Cagers Begin Practicing

Dribbling their way into the 71-72 basketball season are the ever popular Neshaminy Redskins. Coaching for the Skins is Charles Podlesney, assisted by Mr. Hefelfinger and Mr. Cornwall.

On Monday, November first, practice began with a turnout of about seventy boys. Among them were the team captain Bob Fromuth, Frank Tyrol, Ray Washam, Brad Fisher, Dave Mitro, and Paul Wolford along with several other very good pros-

pects. All of them will be battling for starting positions.

The Redskin basketball team was twelve and four last year in the Lower Bucks County-Section One Division, finishing in third place. Their overall record was fourteen wins and six losses, but the Skins handed Wilson their only two defeats last year.

On November 30, the Neshaminy team will take on Abington High School, at home.

Returnees Will Lead Girls

The 1971-72 girls swimmers are basically the same mermaids that led the team last year. With the loss of only one senior, the team has returned intact. Returning swimmers are Donna May, Marie Verderame, Pat McDonald, Cheryl Kennedy, Ruth Ann Hibbs, Melanie Ginter, Cathy Callahan, Cindy Darrah, Patti Taylor, Ivy Silver, Thelma Citta, Janet Stratton.

This year the team meets will

be scheduled like the boys' meets, that is, each team will swim twice against every other team.

The season will start off with an inter-area, co-ed relay carnival to be held at Pennsbury on December 2.

The girls are once again coached by Miss Lynn Grimson and practice at Carl Sandburg Junior High.

Soccer Has Fine Year

It seems that this year's soccer team has developed a pattern of winning a number of successive games only to suffer an occasional loss. This is the case after a tough Council Rock team beat the booters 3-0 back on October 9. The 'Skins bounced back to defeat Pennsbury 2-1 in overtime, Woodrow Wilson, 3-1, and Lower Moreland 4-1. Goal scorers in these matches were Steve Steinke, Steve Arsenich, Pat Anderson, and Marty Miller.

This set the stage for the all important meeting between the top two teams, New Hope and Neshaminy. Coming into the game the Red and Blue was only two points behind New Hope. A win by our kickers would create a tie for league lead. But, with 8 minutes to go, the opponents got the break they needed by scoring the lone goal of the match. In this 1-0 setback, our booters outplayed, outthusted, and outshot New Hope 15-6. Unfortunately, games aren't decided on goal attempts.

With two games left to play, the Redskins were still hoping for a tie with the league leader. The only way this was possible was for us to win both final games, hoping New Hope would lose their remaining matches. Neshaminy kept in the running by whipping