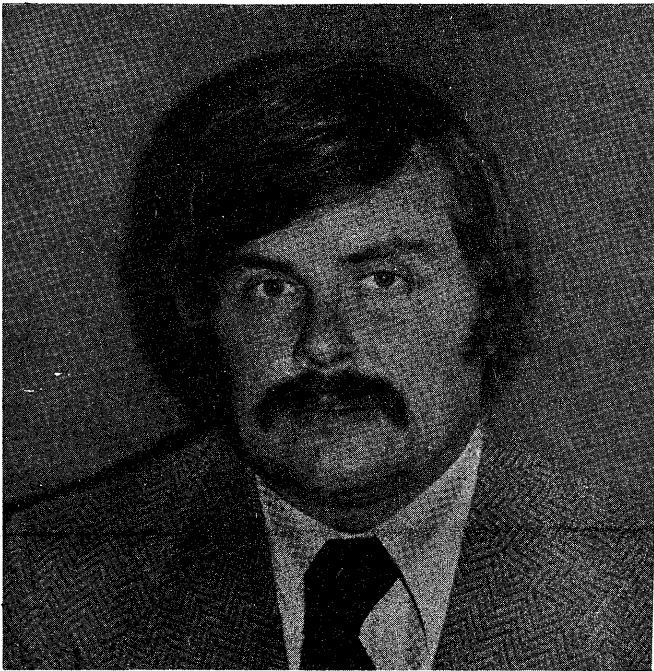


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Mr. Wydra appointed

The Madison Township Board of Education has recently appointed Mr. Joseph Wydra principal for the Jonas Salk Middle School.

Mr. Wydra has taught in Madison Township for the past nine years. He formerly taught Social Studies at Southwood School before coming to Salk School. At Salk he has been an eighth grade Social Studies teacher, Student Activities Coordinator and Assistant Principal. He has served well in all these positions.

The Salk Vaccine looks forward to Mr. Wydra's start as principal during the upcoming year. We are sure that he will institute many new programs for the students and supply the students and teachers with excellent leadership. The Salk Vaccine extends its congratulations to Mr. Wydra and best wishes for the upcoming school year.

South Pacific a SMASH

by Richard Fitzgerald

On May 4, 5, and 6 the students at Salk School presented Rogers and Hammerstein's play "South Pacific."

The play was a complete success from beginning to end. The audience was treated to a show that really could not be improved upon. The acting, dancing, singing as well as everything else concerned with the play, were really outstanding.

Leslie Sinclair, as Ensign Nellie Forbush, made the audience feel that they really were on a South Sea Island. Her singing and acting really seemed more like a professional than a seventh grade student.

Bob Buckley who played Luther Billis was perfect for the part. The audience roared at his action and the way he played the part of Billis.

Charlie Mannino who played Emile and Brian Clappin who played Lt. Cable made excellent performances. Fine performances were also turned in by Steve Puddles, Kevin Kiem, Debbie Cutler, Tony Acquaviva, Vince Mollicone, Tom Caulfield, and Marciann Chanley.

The real highlight of the show was Carol McDonough's performance as Bloody Mary. She kept the audience roaring with her acting and her singing was absolutely perfect. If an award for acting and singing was to be given for the show, Carol would get it.

This play certainly gives us something to try to match in the future. It will be hard to do but Mr. Meeker says, "Wait till next year!!!"

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As far as the technical parts of the show were concerned it also was excellent. The directing of Mr. Meeker kept the show running smoothly. The many hours that Mr. Meeker spent practicing for this show certainly could be seen. Without Mr. Meeker's work and knowledge of production, the show probably could have never come off.

Other faculty members who deserve credit for their hard work were Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Reardon, Mrs. Smeardon, Mr. Galayda, Mr. Leber, Mr. Nickels and Mr. Roberts.

If you're a New York fan, you've got something to cheer about. The Knicks are the World Champs, the Rangers made the playoffs, and now the Yankees and the Mets are both going on strong for first!

The Yankees are 9-5 favorite to take first place in the American League East. Led by their new designated hitter Jim Ray Hart (acquired from San Francisco) they are making a good run for first place. Hart is a big fella, about 197 lbs., with lots of power, and has been hitting in almost all the runs the Bombers have gotten this year.

Thurman Manson, who started out fantastic this year is hitting a proud .359 and has acquired a big name among Yankee fans. Then there is Bobby Murcer, who received the "golden glove" award and has 10 homers and is leading the club in many departments.

Here are the Salk Vaccine's Predictions for the American League for 1973:

- East -
1. New York Yankees
 2. Boston Red Sox
 3. Baltimore Orioles
 4. Detroit Tigers
 5. Cleveland Indians
 6. Milwaukee Brewers

- West -
1. Chicago White Sox
 2. Oakland Athletics
 3. California Angels
 4. Minnesota Twins
 5. Kansas City Royals
 6. Texas Rangers

Now let's talk about the Mets, who are picked (8-6) for second place in the National League East.

The Mets who are led by Cleon Jones, Duffy Dyer, Rusty Staub, George Theodore, Ed Kranepool, Bud Harrelson and Don Matlock, are currently in second place behind the Chicago Cubs.

The New Yorkers are expected to come in either first or second in the National League East, but with the Cubs and pirates in the same battle, it'll be pretty hard, even with "Tom Terrific Sever" on the team.

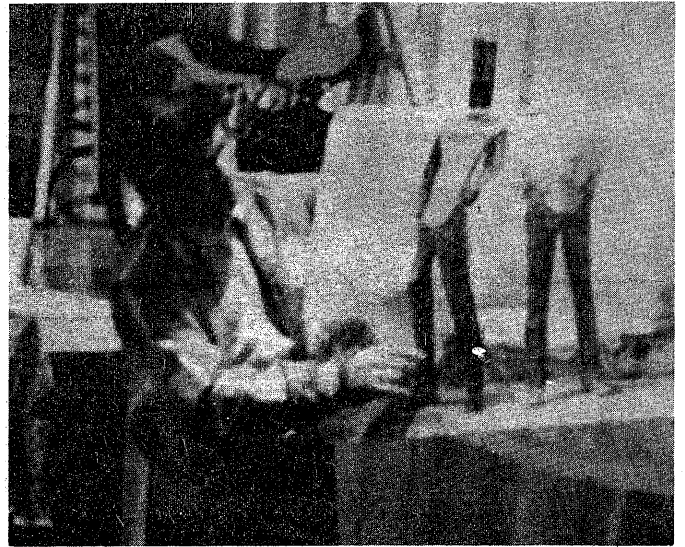
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Moto-Cross. racing

by Steven DeCasperis

On March 27, 1973, Mr. Colavito came to Salk to give a talk on Moto-Cross racing.

Mr. Colavito explained that racing on dirt is Moto-Cross racing. He explained about preparing for a race training, setting up the bike and the day before the race. He also brought in a bike to explain the various things he talked about.



Mr. Katz's low calorie diet

by Liz Martin

Monday:

Breakfast - weak tea
Lunch - one boullion cube in 1/2 ounce of diluted water
Dinner - one pigeon thigh, three ounces of prune juice (gargle only)

Tuesday:

Breakfast - scraped crumbs from burnt toast.
Lunch - one doughnut hole
Dinner - two mosquitos' knees and ankles sauteed in vinegar

Wednesday:

Breakfast - boiled out stains of table cloth
Lunch - 1/2 dozen poppy seeds
Dinner - 3 eyes from an Irish potato (diced)

Thursday:

Breakfast - shredded eggshell skins
Lunch - bell buttons from 2 naval oranges
Dinner - two canary drumsticks (boiled)

Friday:

Breakfast - four chopped banana seeds
Lunch - one guppy fish
Dinner - jelly fish vertebra a la bookbinder

Saturday:

Breakfast - two lobster antennae
Lunch - broiled butterfly liver
Dinner - filet of softshell claw of crab

Sunday:

Breakfast - pickled Hummingbird tongue (baby)
Lunch - prime ribs of tadpole
Dinner - tossed paprika and clover leaf salad; dessert: aroma of empty pie plate

NOTE: ALL MEALS TO BE EATEN UNDER MICROSCOPE TO AVOID EXTRA PORTION.

ASBURY PARK EVENING PRESS

ASBURY PARK, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

Dr. Salk Lends His Name To New School in Madison



MADISON TOWNSHIP — Eighteen years ago the creation of the Salk vaccine erased one of the many fears of modern man — fear of death from a terrible and crippling disease.

Yesterday, the man who freed the world from the fear of polio, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, spoke at a dedication ceremony at the middle school named in his honor. He told the 1,400 students gathered on the front lawn:

"Here you have invented something far more important than a vaccine against polio.

"The world outside this little community — this enclave — is still full of violence, suffering, and distress," he said. "But you have addressed yourselves to create a beautiful effect."

The doctor said he believes "the marriage of truth and beauty rests in the very center of what's important in this universe.

"If you can accept this thesis, what is needed is what you have here — not a building alone, but a concept. Then you see a replica of what the human mind is like, and what man should be in the future."

Dr. Salk called the school here "quite magnificent." But he added that the seventh and eighth grade students — the first generation to benefit from his vaccine — are reaping the additional benefit of being able to expand their "creative potential" through the innovative programs offered here.

The Salk Middle School was one of the first in the nation to experiment with the most innovative educational philosophies and teaching techniques.

The more he learned about the school, Dr. Salk said, the more he was "astonished." Besides an innovative curriculum, the school is one of the few in the area that boasts of its own planetary program.

"I am very pleased and proud for the first time to have my name connected with anything," Dr. Salk said.

Citing the school's philosophies and educational approaches, he said, "I am happy that this (change in educational attitudes) has come out in my lifetime, so I could feel there are others who share my feelings, and share my need to move in this direction."

Dr. Salk added his latest book, "The Survival of the Wisest," to the memorabilia placed in the school cornerstone. Other objects to be preserved included copies of the school newspaper, "Salk Vaccine," Life Magazine, school records and forms, and a class ring.



His first book, "Man Unfolding," was published in September, while "The Survival of the Wisest" was released last month.

Both books, he said, carry a message similar to the one embodied in the school here:

That man is endowed with "natural wisdom . . . which we should try to understand and encourage." This wisdom, he said, is the same process that enables the body to heal itself, both physically and spiritually. The same wisdom, he said, "corresponds to the wisdom in nature."

"The unfolding of man's natural wisdom is a process that begins at the moment of birth if not sooner," he said, adding that he hoped the philosophies and programs at the school here, which accept this concept, spread and "infect" other communities "with the same ideas and ideals."

Dr. Salk explained that through the lifting of the fear of polio, he has discovered something more important: that man's creative potential can be expanded greatly once he is out from under the yoke of fear itself.

The founder of the Salk Institute 10 years ago in La Jolla, Calif., Dr. Salk, said he is concentrating his research in the fights against cancer and muscular dystrophy.

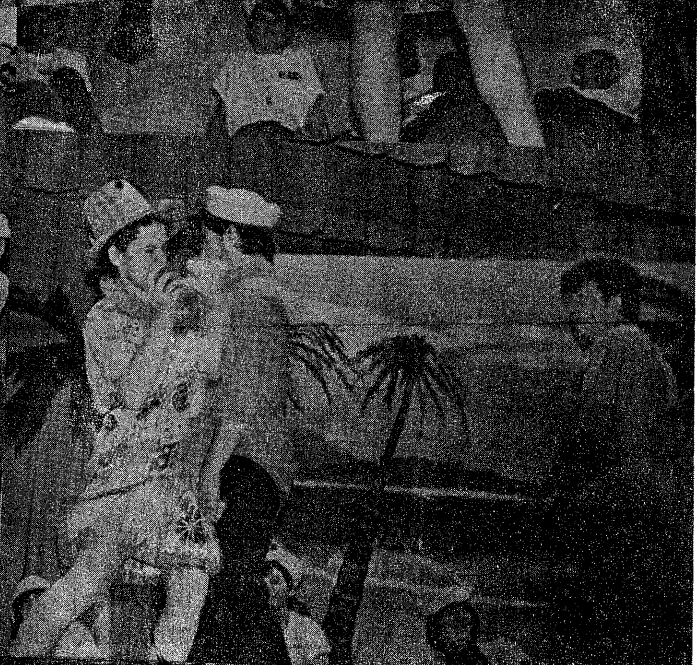
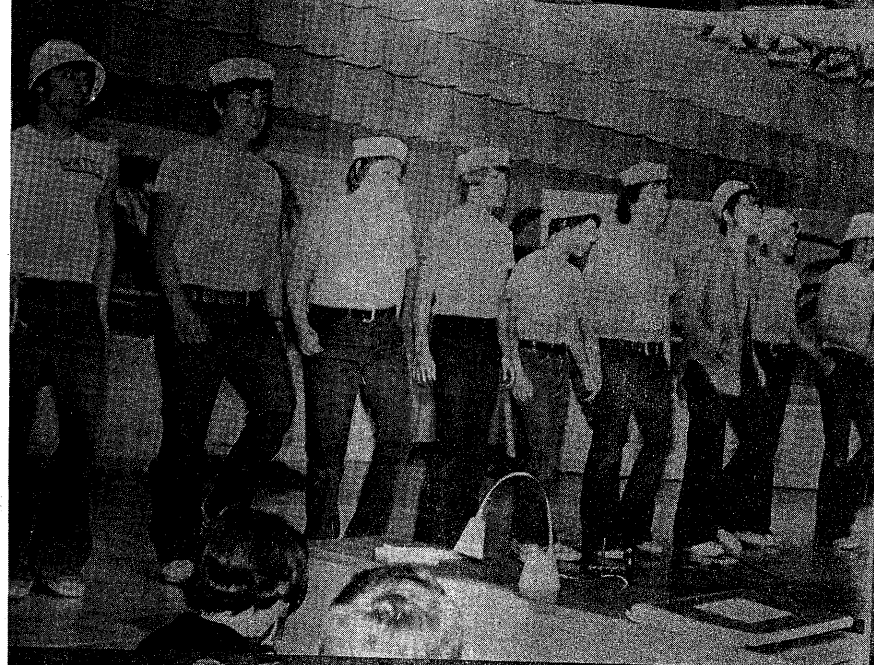
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Speaking to reporters at a reception following the ceremonies, Dr. Salk said he did not "discover" the vaccine to prevent polio virus infections. "I created it," he said. "There was something logical about it."

He said he will be surprised "when we perceive the changes taking place now of such great magnitude."

Seventh grader Vicki-Ann Gorglione, whose paper "What Jonas Salk School Means to Me" won first prize in a school-wide contest.

She said she hoped the students here would look to Dr. Salk's achievements, "and maybe one of us will make a contribution to benefit the entire human race."



Poet's Corner

SEASHORE

by Bob Smith

As the sun sets in the west
Turning the water to a sea of golden
orange
And the seagulls searching for their
early supper meal
Powerful waves pounding on the beaten
rocks slowly eroding them away
The winds carrying grains of sand
From one resting place to another
Tiny fish leaping with power out of
the water
To show their beauty to the outer
world
The seashore, a wild but beautiful
place.

THE DARK MOODY OCEAN

by Bob Smith

As a streak of lightning flasher
Upon the wild sea
Twisting waves brighten the dark
moody ocean
With their beautiful white caps
The roar of the mighty oceans
Like a ferocious lion
Stalking its prey
The waves smashing the rocks
Of the algae covered jetty
A place that shows fear of the
unknown
A beauty in mind.

WAVE

by Bob Smith

Waves in the day
Waves in the night
Thunder of white foam
Blanketing over the sandy shore
The blue water
Crashing with power
Driftwood drift in by current of a
wave
A giant hand
Bring in the waste of the fisherman
A wave
The power of the sea.

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Fun Facts

by Annette Tucholke

. . . . The longest word in the English language is PNEUMONULTRAMICROSCOPIC SILICOVOLCANOCONIOSIS. It is the name of a lung disease.

. . . . Every day the population of the world increases by about 170,000.

. . . . The largest cigar ever made was over 5 1/2 feet long and would take over 600 hours to smoke.

. . . . The ice cream we eat and the ink we write with are both made with seaweed.

. . . . The only comedy series to be rated as T.V.'s #1 show for 4 years was I Love Lucy."