

Teacher Joan Morgan victim of dunking machine at carnival



MASS MEDIA teacher Joan Morgan prayed that students' aim would be poor and that she would be spared from the chilling waters beneath her perch on the dunking machine at Friday's Acton High spring carnival. But finally after many misses, this Mrs. (Morgan) went splash, arms outstretched in a vain attempt to remain on high when

the strong right arm of a student found the mark. Soaked thoroughly and shivering, Mrs. Morgan climbed out into the warmer climate of an applauding student body, which acknowledged the sense of humor of a teacher who has been a good sport.

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Carnival mood at school Fri.

By Janice Gibson  
On Friday, we had our Spring Carnival. Classes were short and the afternoon was filled with such activities as an ice-cream contest and a slave auction.  
In the evening there was a Sack Hop and we had about 250 attend. At the dance, Steve Papillon was crowned Miss Spring Fever. Our Queen then drew the ticket

for the pig draw which was won by Mr. Schultz of Brock Street.  
Reporting day was on Tuesday. This report is the second of three issued each semester. The last one, in June, completes the '73-74 school year.  
Today, Mr. Bill Coats and Mr. Al Eastwood are accompanying two Year One classes to Toronto. The group will spend the day at the

Planetarium and the Royal Ontario Museum.  
This weekend, the Environmental Science 410 class is going to the Bruce Peninsula. The group will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, hiking and cleaning up the Bruce Trail. The trip is part of the requirements for the completion of the course and other such outings are also included in the course's outline.

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Past, future h.s. display

An Open House, in planning stages for the past month, is being held at the high school next Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. There's to be a centennial theme—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

There will be a comparison of teaching styles and materials of days gone by in one of the classrooms.  
A social sciences group will be looking at the ethnic groups in the area and seeing how they developed.  
The home ec room is planning an old-fashioned taffy pull. The Outers will present their sound and light program and French skits are expected. A rhythmic gymnastics display will take place in the gym.  
Moving from the past right into the future the math department will be displaying the metric system.  
French food will be highlighted in the cafeteria ranging from pea soup to crepes.

School brightener Centennial project

When Acton High's art teacher June Levy first tossed out the idea of brightening school walls to her students it was more or less a speculative query.  
"A newly-added office and resource centre had made the forgotten area of the school suddenly become the core

centre," said Mrs. Levy who added that the old wall, standing with its drab gray paint, became very apparent.  
"Let's paint the walls," said principal David Katz who conceived the idea of turning the problem over to the school's art students. It was then presented as a

contest to the students with the reward being "that the best motif designed, as chosen by the students, would be transferred to a place of honor on the high school wall."  
The art students were already well tuned in on what constituted graphic art, having visited both the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg and the Toronto Art Gallery.  
All high school students were encouraged to enter and many drawings were submitted by aspirants anxious to pit skills against those of school associates. The project which began in September as an ordinary all-brightening endeavor flowered into consideration as a worthwhile one for a school Centennial project.



Prune down  
Deadline over, drawings were submitted and, through a process of room votes, competition drawings were pruned down to only a few. Designs were placed about on school walls and a committee chosen to pick out the best three. The final choices were excellent, according to teacher Mrs. Levy, who feels that any one of the three chosen would be worthy of decorating walls in the school.  
When it came to the crunch it was Garry Martin's drawing which won with Janet Allan's running second and Steve Bennett's a close third place. All three were, according to the art teacher, "especially well done and the judging decision had been difficult."

Originally a small drawing, the design had to be built up to actual wall size.  
Thunderbird  
And now it's completed. The decoration which has been aptly called the Eagle by viewers is an Indian-type motif which Garry refers to as the Thunderbird. Painted in browns and dark reds the motif has the letters AH incorporated into the design.  
Visitors to the school for the first time will not recognize the tedious hours involved where students working up the attractive mural had to keep tenacity to the fore. Assisting the young designer was a team of Steve Bennett, Janet Allan, Nancy Shortill, Lou Ann Curak, Charlene Hubbell, Rick Rocher and Alex Pitt.

ANGEL Steve Papillon ended up with more ice cream and whipped cream on himself than inside his stomach when he tried to outdo five other contestants in the ice cream eating contest. Contestants had to dive into the ice cream face first with their hands held behind their backs. An unexpected rain shower made the ice cream more of a liquid and that much harder to gobble up.

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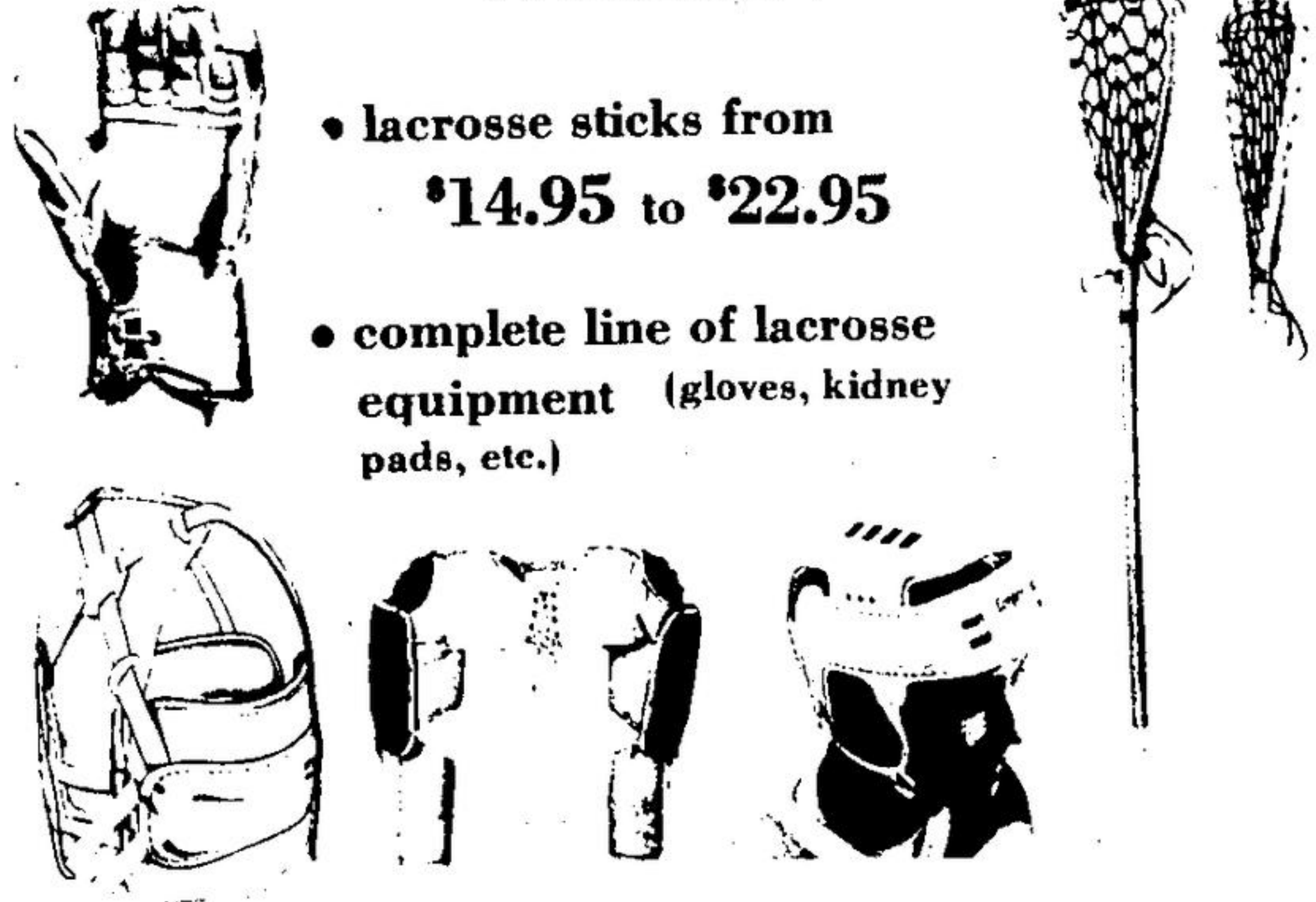
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Tells why budget up

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The issue goes home with students soon.

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