

Students saw many changes in the school in September. On the first day people entered the School grounds by way of the exit, and left through the entrance, unless they had discovered that the exit and entrance signs had been reversed. School buses unloaded and picked up students at the front of the school, and underclassmen had the audacity to use the Senior door, or what was now the front entrance. Report cards were processed by IBM machines, and were mailed home.

Less noticeable but more important changes were to be seen in the curriculum. A speech course, a basic reading course for below average readers, and a data processing course were initiated. The Business Education Department received some equipment, and Scotch Plains became one of six schools in New Jersey employing tapes and recorders in teaching stenography. Perhaps the change looked upon with the greatest apprehension by the teachers was the team teaching approach to general math. Generally, the changes in curriculum were made in the hope of providing a rewarding educational experience for those who had previously not been satisfied with school life.



"A one way sign? . . . imagine that . . . must be there by mistake."



Underclassman Joan De Rubertis fearlessly heads toward the here-to-fore Senior door.