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Designed by Ted Szymanski

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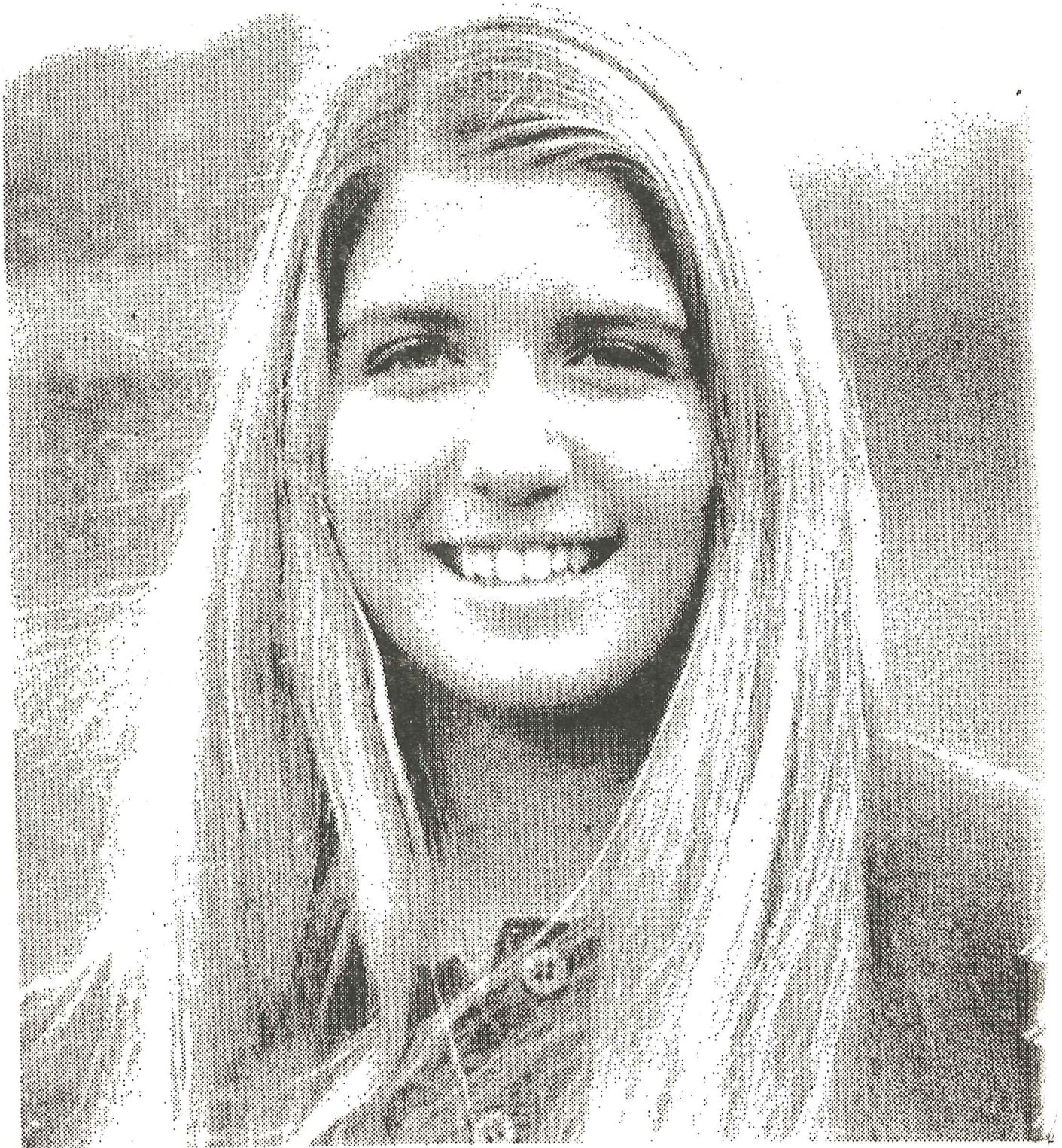
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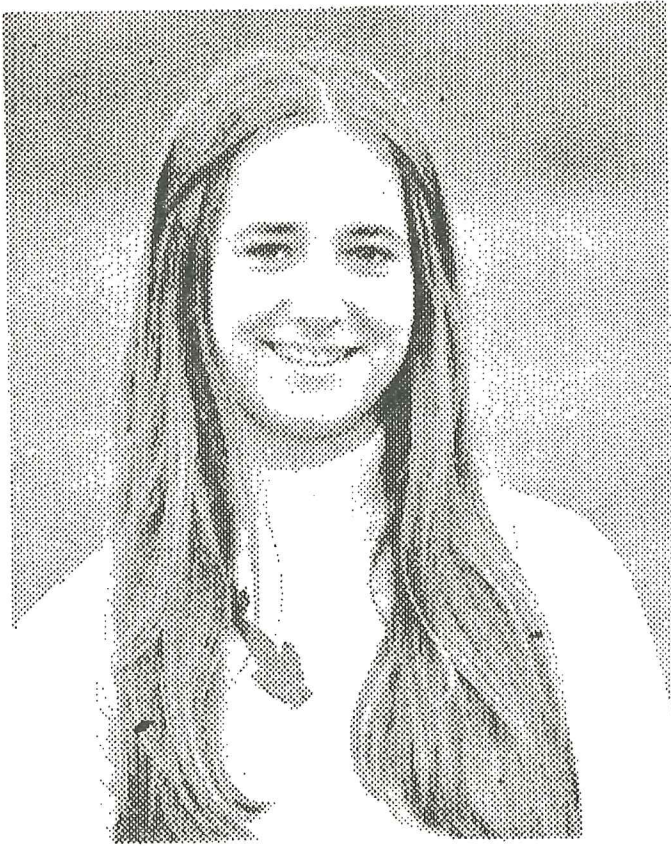


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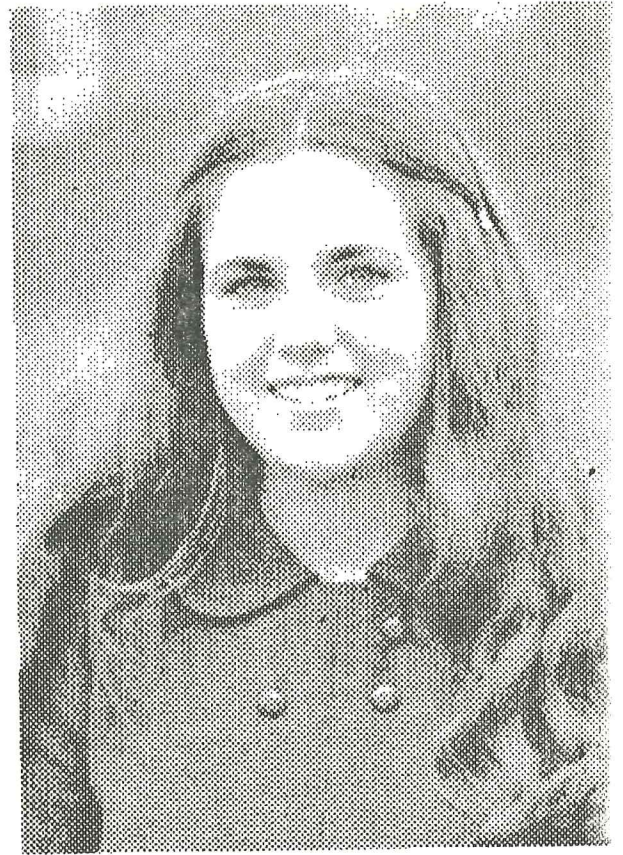




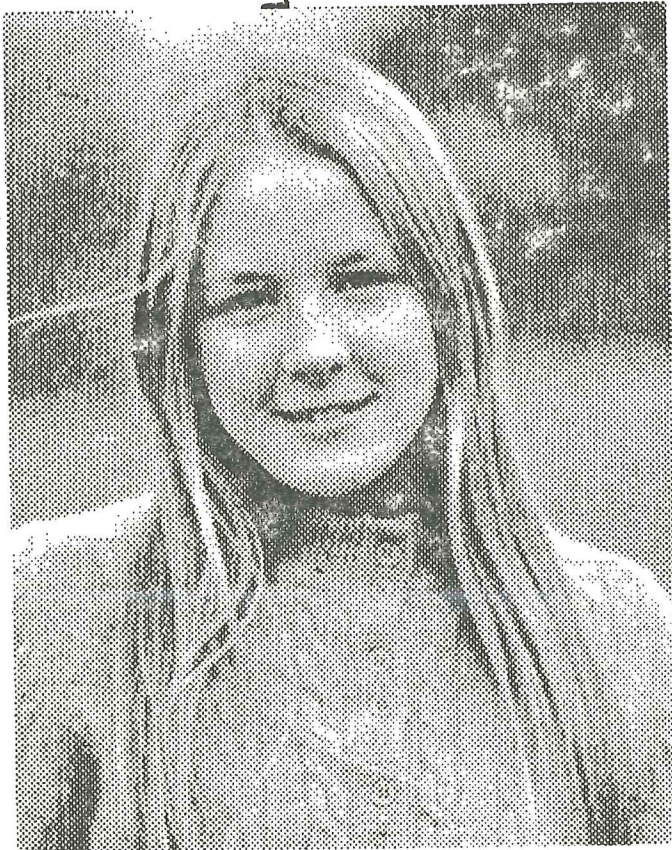
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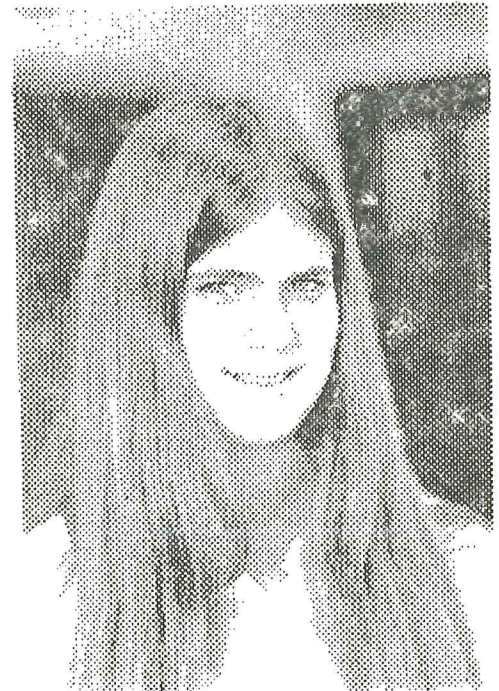
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# Staff

by Cathy Walker

Six members of the Warrior staff accompanied by Mr. Lawrence White, newspaper advisor, attended the seventh annual High School Journalism Seminar at Monmouth College on Saturday, November 20. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Asbury Park Press and Monmouth College. Thirty shore area high schools participated.

The first guest speaker, John J. Curley, editor and publisher of The Courier News, Plainfield, spoke on the many opportunities for advancement in newspaper work.

After having refreshments, the group split up and attended various workshops. Liz Ahern participated in the editorial session; Kathy Whelan, advertising; Deb-

# Attends

bi Smock and Cathy Walker, reporting; Elijah Jenkins, photography; and Patti Vertucci, make-up. Other session subjects included feature and sports writing.

During the afternoon, John P. Lewis, Jr., news editor of the Press, gave constructive criticism of local high school newspapers.

The highlight of the seminar was a press conference with Richard J. Sullivan, state Commissioner of Environmental Protection. Mr. Sullivan encouraged the students to involve themselves and their schools in the fight against pollution because, as he stated, "They're not participating very actively." He also told the students not to be discouraged because their concern and interest on the subject "does have bearing."

# Seminar

## Students of the Month

### Pat Scatuorchio

"It's good to belong to clubs and to enjoy your high school years but, it's important to get good marks too, especially if your going to college," said Pat Scatuorchio, as a senior cautioning underclassmen.

How does it feel to be a student of the Month? "It's a good feeling, a real big honor."

During his four years at Manasquan Pat has, of course, been on the student council, he has been a weightlifter, on the track team and has been actively involved in the Health Careers Club, Future Lawyers Club and Key Club. During his junior year he was a member of the Youth Government Delegation.

Pat has applied to the University of Maryland, Washington and Villanova. He thinks he'd like a career in medicine.

Pat also said he thought school spirit and involvement is very important. He added he'd like to see everyone buy a ticket to the Pedro Higgins Benefit-even if they can't go. "It's going to be a really great benefit, and for a worthy cause."

### Connie Longstreet

"I would like to see the majority of the students become united and spirited for the betterment of Manasquan High School," stated Connie Longstreet, October's Student of the Month.

Connie is captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, and President of the Glee, leaders club and the Cheering club. In the past she has been active in the Student Council for two years, president of the French Club, treasurer of the Junior Class, chairman of the Junior Prom and Glee council representative. She likes to play the guitar and swim.

"I am going to apply to William and Mary and the University of Vermont. I plan to go into the field of Home Economics to study Interior Design."

Latti Vertucci

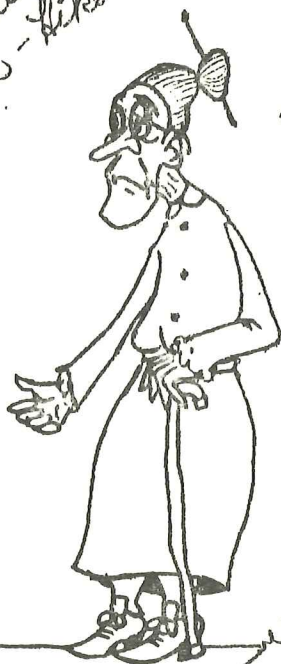
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This year Manasquan will say goodbye to a very involved and school-minded young man, Pat Scatuorchio September Student of the Month.

Ben Dineen



The  
Dauntless  
Hitch-hiker



The  
Dauntless  
Hitch-hiker



DON'T TELL THEM.  
THEY'RE EATING  
LEFTOVERS





# Ins Fur 'n Feathers

by Cathy Walker

Opening day in this area has gotten to be quite a ritualistic day, somewhat of a cross between the 4th of July, Mother's Day, and the Egyptian Sun Rites. In any case, it usually begins with a bang. It did at least for Freshman Mike Mullen and Bob Mueller.

Mike, along with his uncle and cousin, were hunting along Creek Road near Alaire State Park on the morning of November 13, opening day of upland season. Two rabbits, two pheasants, and a quail filled out a good bag for Mike.

Using a autoloader, Mike brought down the pair of pheasants on ground hugging, close range shots with No.6's, a good load for these not-so-easy-to-down "birds."

Robert Mueller was also out on opening day along with his father. He was hunting at the Haystack Gun Club in Howell Township using two dogs. Robert bagged a pheasant and a quail on going away shots, using a 20 guage shotgun with No. 6 shot.

The crisp air, the pleasure of good companionship, the thrill of the point and fast wing shooting are not soon to be forgotten - and neither is the enjoyment of some fine eating! Opening day produced some good results for Mike and Bob, I hope we hear more as the season continues.

There have been good stockings of pheasant and quail in the Monmouth and Ocean County area. The bag should run high if hunters are willing to work for their game. The easy mark will be gone by now and birds will be concentrated in the wooded area and cat briars. As the weather chills and especially when snow sets in, grouse that have been flushing well at 50 to 60 yards will settle down and close-in shooting will pick up. These frustrating birds are notorious for putting trees between themselves and the gun at the critical moment and I have heard many not-so-complementary remarks about "trophy shag bark pines."

On the surf it was a spotty week with an occasional blitz - fishing of blues as they moved down the beach but, in general, the surf fishermen had a slow week. Small bass are numerous close to shore with big ones here and there. It is reported that a possible new state record striper was taken in the Seaside area with the catch of a 60lb. class bass on rod and reel from the beach. Sunday produced some light action at Shark River with shorts and schoolies providing continuous action around mid-day. If present westerly winds hold, the next two weeks should prove interesting for the bass fishermen.

## Keglers Korner

by Cathy Walker

The Spark Plugs had no trouble in picking up three games from Industrial Waste on November 12. As a result, Spark Plugs continue to hold first place leading WMBZ-FM by one point and Industrial Waste slipped into seventh position.

The Misfits dropped into sixth place after losing four points to WMBZ-FM. No Way II forfeit three games to #10, #10 now holds third position.

Maniacs gained three points in their match with Super Bowl. #11 also won three points from No Use II.

High games included Walt Newman, 205; Dan Burke, 201; and Todd Zuber, 196. Newman also chalked up a 526 series.

Standings	W	L
Spark Plugs	20	4
WMBZ-FM	19	5
#10	17	7
Eckel's	16	8
Super Bowl	15	9
Misfits	14	10
Industrial Waste	12	12
1st Gear	11	13
Maniacs	9	15
No Way II	9	15
#11	8	16
No Use II	8	16
#12	5	19
SNAFU	5	19







# Ocean Stops Squan 14-6

Junior Mike Vignola of Ocean swept the ends for 50 yards in the first 14 minutes as the Spartans scored fast to defeat the Manasquan Warriors 14-6 last Saturday.

From the very beginning of the game, the Big Blue Warriors could not score. On their first series they brought the ball from their 29 to their own 49 and were forced to punt by a fired up Ocean Township front wall.

With a first and 10 on Squan's 37, Vignola swept the ends with a 32 yard gain that set up the TD. Chuck Kaskey this time held on to the ball and put Ocean ahead 6-0 with a 5 yard run. QB Dave Taylor ran the option for the conversion and it was 8-0 Ocean.

On the series following the kickoff, Steve Setrin recovered a Squan fumble; again Ocean had great field position. Pulling a trick out of their sleeves, Ocean stunned Manasquan with a 31 yard halfback option pass for the TD. The combination was again Mike Vignola to Helmet Kinofer. The conversion was no good.

The Warriors began to play more control ball by taking the kickoff all the way down to Ocean's 16 yard line. But on the 4th down, John Ervin's pass was intercepted.

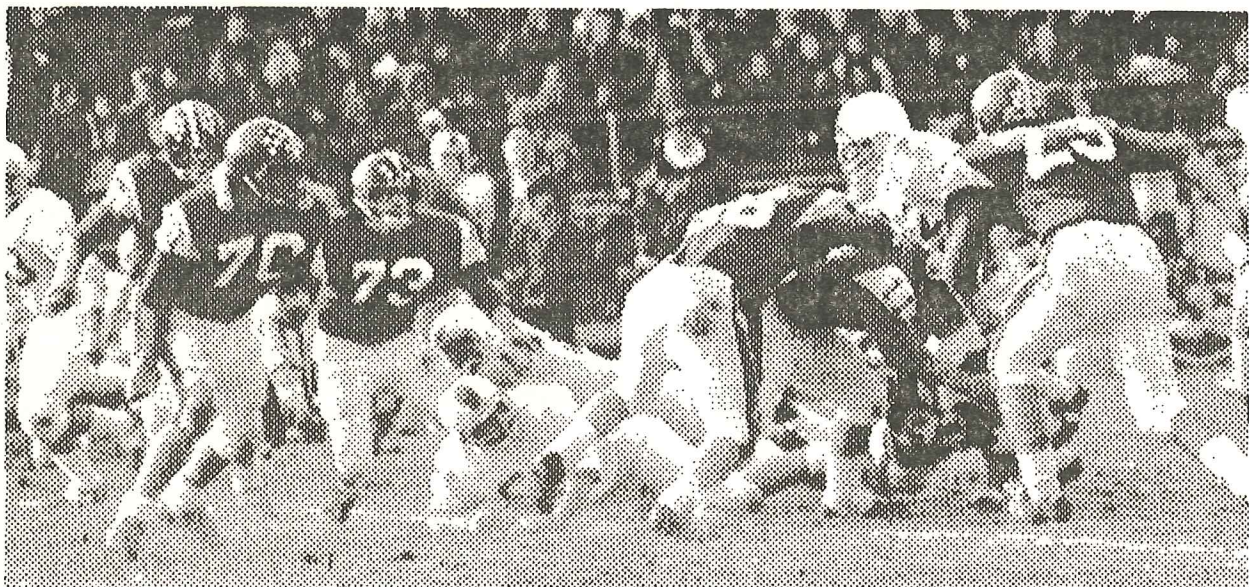
With Vignola sweeping the defensive, Ocean drove from their own 33 to Squan's 13. On the next play, the Big Blue Warrior Steve Whitman came up what seemed to be a big play when he recovered an Ocean fumble by Spartan Chuck Kaskey.

With the aid of a penalty Squan was forced to punt as soon as they got the ball.

Coming on strong in the second half, Manasquan stopped Ocean on their first series. Fired up, the Warriors drove all the way down to Ocean's 25, but on the fourth down they failed to make the 1st down.

During the fourth quarter, the Warriors stopped the Spartans on their first series. Ocean punted deep into Manasquan Territory. With Merli doing most of the running, the Warriors drove all the way from their 26 to Ocean's 26, but again they were held for downs.

The Big Blue did not stop. Again they halted Ocean on their first series. Taking the ball from their 49, the Warriors started their only drive for a touchdown of the day. The big play was a keeper by Captain John Ervin who skirted around right end for the TD.



Manasquan Warrior Rich Hans stops Ocean Spartans for no gain in Saturday's loss to Ocean 14-6.

Photo by Mike Fletcher



# Warrior freshmen win finale; trounce Ocean

The Big Blue Warrior freshmen played their best and last game of the season Saturday and came out beating the Ocean Township Spartans by a score of 14-0. Ocean threatened to score in the opening period but was stopped by the tough Manasquan line.

Squan found that this was going to be a passing game after the first quarter running failed.

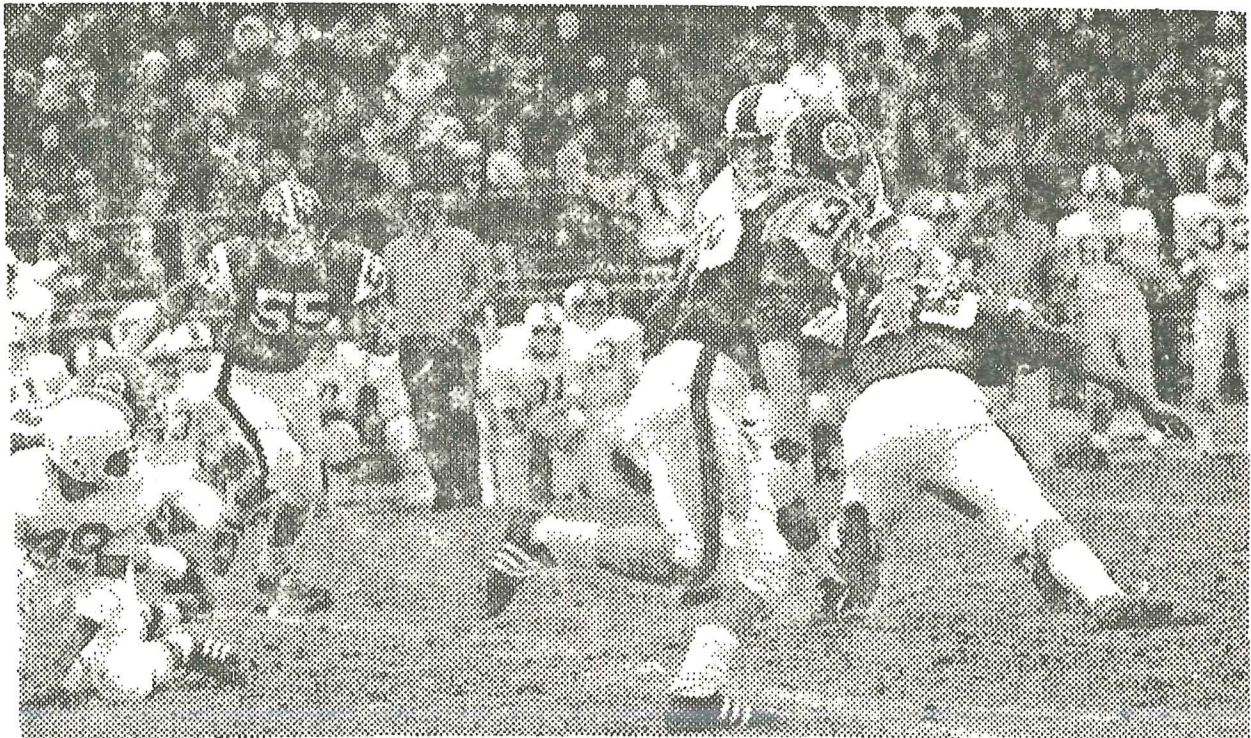
A drive by Manasquan in the second period was almost stopped with a fourth and fourteen situation but a screen to the split left and ate up fifteen yards and a first down to the Spartans nine yard line.

The next play, with minutes left in the half, was a beautiful pass play in which end Tony Onto caught the ball in an over-the-head catch in the end zone. Quarterback Doug Dunett bootlegged around the right end for the two-point conversion.

Ocean's offense went to the air on fourth down and long yardage situations which brought them to the Squan fifteen yard line before being stopped late in the third quarter.

The warriors scored again with second left in the game on a 44-yard Doug Dunett to Larry Bovenzi touchdown pass. The conversion failed and the final score was the Manasquan warriors 14, the Ocean Township Spartans, 0.

Turnovers included interceptions by John Allen and Mark Fletcher, plus John Silva and Marty Westerfelt each had key fumble recoveries.



Rock Manson converges on Spartan quarterback Dave Taylor in last Saturday's loss 14-6.





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# ZODIAC STYLES

By  
MARY PAT HOLLY

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 23 — Dec. 21

The Sagittarian girls are very outspoken. Don't be surprised if they come out with a startling statement or an embarrassing question. Once in a great while she will say something nice. Often she adds insult to injury.

She has a peculiar sense of charm. She sees things as they are, not as they are made up to be. The Sagittarian will never lie to you; they are very truthful. They are also very independent and like to be that way.

Please do not tell them anything; ask them or they get very angry and won't do as you want. They are very interested in many things such as being surrounded by beauty, especially nice clothes.

Their style of fashion then must be very elegant. If they see something they like, price is no object. The Sagittarian girl needs beauty to suit their image or personality. Styles are a variety in the wardrobe of the Sagittarian.

Although they wear beautiful things doesn't mean they always look good in them. Sagittarian girls are known to be very clumsy. They are the type to be wearing an evening gown and trip going up the stairs or walking down the aisle.

They also believe in equal treatment between men and women. According to them, everyone deserves just treatment in every way.

BY  
KATHY  
DOXEY





# THE STUDENTS'

# VOICE

## M.H.S. STUDENT COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

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The voice is the student council paper written for you, to let you know what the student council is doing. This year's student council has gotten off to a good start by becoming involved in quite a few school projects.

One of the biggest projects the council is involved in, is the benefit for Pedro Higgins. It is the student council's responsibility to come up with some high school bands to play at the benefit. If you know of any good bands, willing to contribute some time to play at the Pedro Higgins' benefit, please contact Clive Hill or Pat Scaturchio. Please do not ask the band to play, the student council will call all the bands.

Mr. Morris introduced a booklet to the student council pertaining to "Students Rights and Responsibilities." There were two meetings called to discuss this booklet; members were then told to take them back to their English classes and discuss them with the students. If booklets are needed, you can get one from your representative.

Clean Up Campaign was launched by the student council to clean up the school to make the students more conscious of their dress. There is an extremely liberal dress code but still some students refuse to obey the dress code.

1. Frayed jeans are prohibited.
  2. T-Shirts are not to be worn.
  3. Clogs should not be worn.
- (Safety reasons)

You have to admit that the demands are few. Please join the student council in the campaign to clean up the school. All you have to do is abide by the dress code.

It was brought to the attention of the student council that the selection of records in the juke box had not been changed since last year. Well, the records have been replaced and the old ones are on sale at the bookstore.

Plan ahead! Soon you will be able to know every Friday what the cafeteria will be serving the following week. The student council is arranging to have a "Menu Of The Week."

Freshman, where are you? If the student council is going to represent the whole school the freshman representatives must show up at the meetings. Please listen for meeting announcements and try to be there. The school needs freshmen to participate in sports and club activities, so get involved. Now is your chance.

The book store needs your help. Please patronize the book store since it is open to serve you.





# Country Store Christmas Bazaar

At Jersey Shore Medical Center  
Ford Auditorium, Neptune, N.J.

Benefit of the center

Handmade + Homemade Articles

Art Exhibit and Sale—Local Artists

December 2

Also— Sweaters

9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Belts

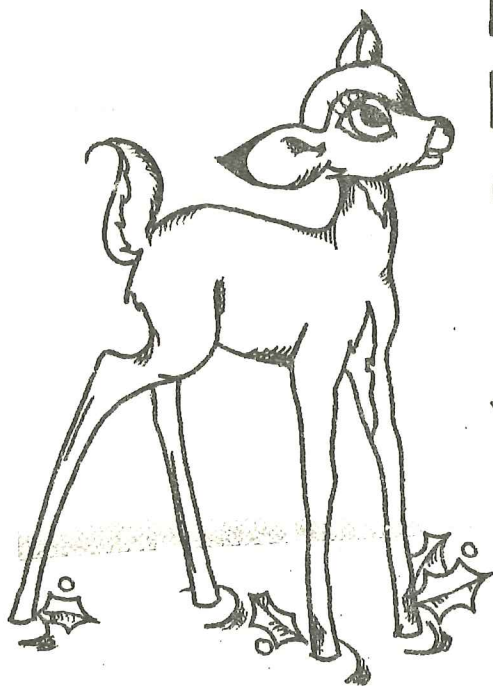
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Jams

Baby Articles



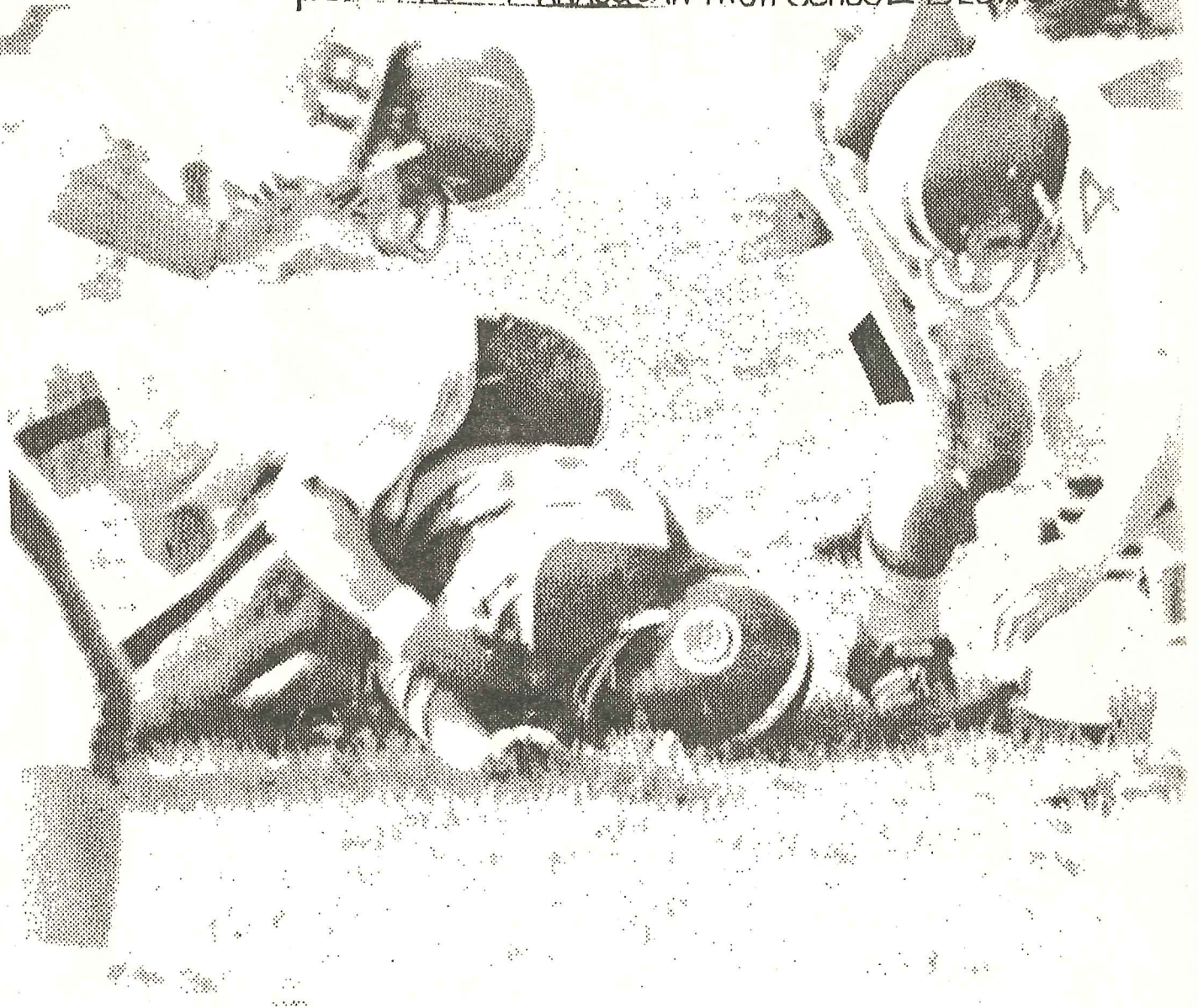




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Halfback Steve Merli is tackled by Pt. Beach players after gaining enough yardage on the play to give him 1,000 yards rushing for the season.





Senior quarterback John Ervin (18) holds winners' trophy after the 36-12 victory over the Pt. Beach Garnet Gulls. With him are "Bucky" McCarthy (behind 18), Dan Eitner (82), and Ernie Kovats and Rich Hans.



# 93 Receive Awards.

By  
Patti  
Vertucci

Ninety-three students received awards at the Manasquan High School Academic Awards Night December 9, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium.

The students who received the National Honor Society Award are: Seniors-

Russell Brahn	Elise King
Thomas Baer	Susan Laird
Bette Bregman	Melissa Langa
Gordon Carver	Marilyn Lawrence
Debbie Christie	Amy Lord
Jeanna Didden	Joan Morse
George Eckel	Jeffery Raffetto
Lynn Findlay	Anthony Sisti, III
Shirley Heulitt	Kenneth Weigel
Donald Holmquist	Robert Werkmeister

Juniors who recieved the award are;

Kathleen Allen	Cathy Lord
Todd Burke	Coleen McBride
Andrea Combs	Frank McCarthy
Deborah Crowther	Mary Nielsen
Barbara DeSantis	Robert Otterberg
Diane Erbe	Theodore Raffetto
Lori Gregory	June Roberts
Donna Grinwis	Patricia Roster
Lesley Hall	Valerie Summer
Cheryl Kupiec	Laura Turner

Students who received the Manasquan Board of Education Award are:

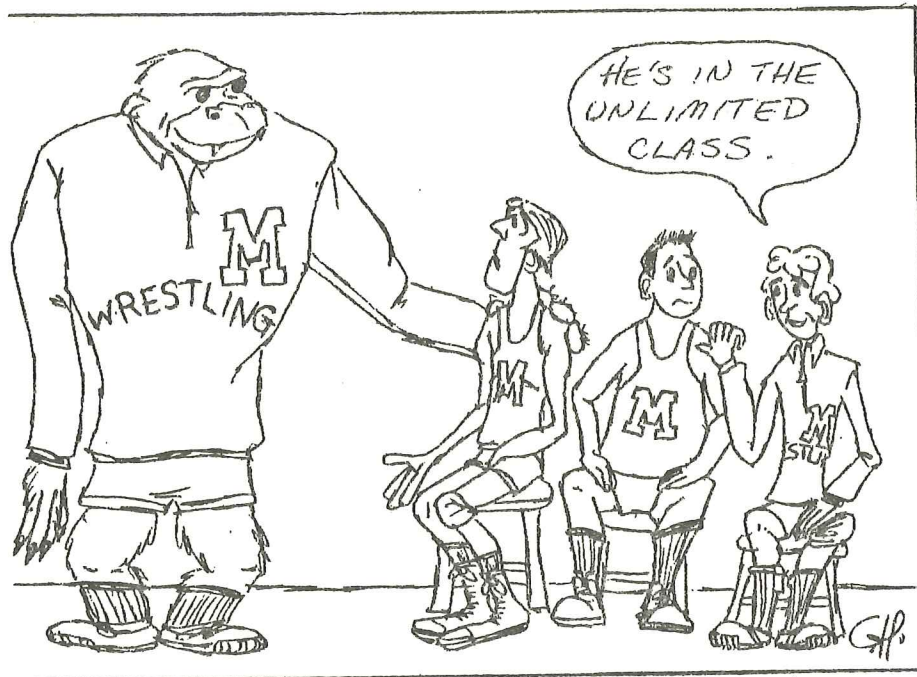
<u>SENIORS</u>		
Bette Bregman	Susan Laird	Joan Morse
Gordon Carver	Anne Leyh	Lillian Nealon
Peter Hoenge	Marianne McCabe	John Stanley
Donald Holmquist	Eileen McCarthy	Anne Summers
Judy Jobes	Roger Maitland	Kenneth Weigel

<u>JUNIORS</u>		
Kathleen Allen	Donna Grinwis	Frank McCarthy
Todd Burke	Leslie Hall	Robert Otterberg
Andrea Combs	Cheryl Kupiec	Theodore Raffetto
Deborah Crowther	Cathy Lord	June Roberts
Barbara DeSantis	Colleen McBride	Dale Schnibbe
Diane Erbe		Laura Turner

<u>SOPHOMORES</u>		
Thomas Abel	Mark Karl	Leslie Schultz
Maureen Ahern	Douglas Lang	Margaret Sheehan
Diane Blodgett	Mark Lord	John Sisti
James Clayton	Bonnie Marr	Jenifer Smith
Carolyn DeSantis	Beth McClennen	Miriam Stetser
Alexander Fehrlin	Fred Meyers	Karen Sullivan
Charlene Fleming	Patricia Miller	Susan Townes
Donna Fletcher	Susan Monte	Tom Turton
Blake Garrabrant	James Ofeldt	Janice Underhill
Charles Gilchrest	Jeff Ramsdell	Catherine Walker
Peter Guthorn	James Robinson	Bonnie Winemiller

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## Awards Cont'd

Mrs. Frances Meyers, of the Manasquan Board of Education, awarded the pins.

Mr. Jack Owens, Secretary of Manasquan Kiwanis Club awarded the pins to the Kiwanis Honor Society. Students who received this pin are:

### PRESENT MEMBERS

Judy Jobes	Barbara DeSantis
Roger Maitland	Robert Otterberg
June Roberts	

### NEW MEMBERS

Donald Holmquist	Andrea Combs	James Clayton
Anne Leyh	Leslie Hall	Donna Fletcher
Joan Morse	Laura Turner	Douglas Lang
Marijean Raffetto		Leslie Schultz
John Stanley		Catherine Walker

## Advanced Music

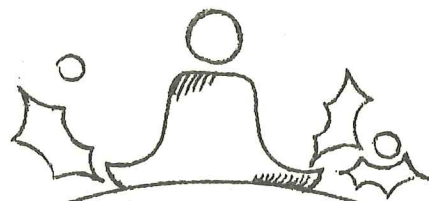
A course in advanced applied instrumental music has been added to the Manasquan High School Music Department's curriculum.

The aims of the five credit course are to provide more difficult selections, added performances and a greater quantity and variety of music for the advanced students.

The twenty-six members of the class compose the Wind Ensemble. Members were selected from the Marching Band. The group meets once a week during a band period for rehearsal. Most preparation is done at home.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Harry Eichorn, will make their first appearance on Wednesday, December 22 prior to the start of the Chorus Christmas Concert.





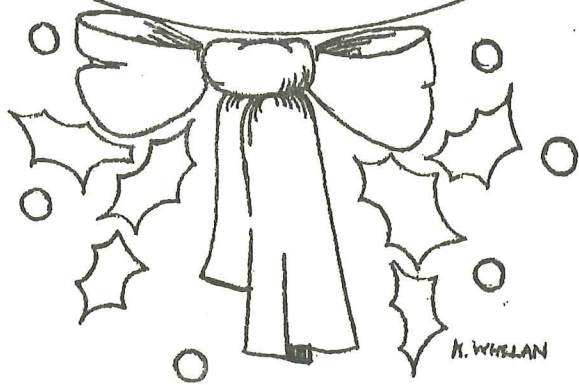
MHS Chorus

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MHS Auditorium  
Special Guest  
Conductor Anthony W.  
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# Drama Club Underway <sup>gets</sup>

"I like the kids. They're a very nice, very ambitious group of kids," said Pat McCorkle, the new director of the Manasquan High School Drama Club. She had a lot of work facing her when she took over the club in October.

"We could use a lot more room backstage. We're trying to minimize the set as much as possible," stated Miss McCorkle. True, there are many obstacles to overcome, but Miss McCorkle's past dramatic experience plus the enthusiasm of everyone involved in the play, especially the large freshman turnout, seems to be quite capable of meeting these responsibilities.

Miss McCorkle, who was in the Drama Club during her four years at M. H. S. has also directed two major musicals, "The Boyfriend" and "110 in the Shade." She also received her BA in dramatic arts at Douglas and was given her teaching certificate at Seton Hall. In May, she will receive her MA in Dramatic Recital Theatre.

After her school years, Pat McCorkle had previously been drama director at Howell High School. At Howell, she directed "The Fantastik," "Our Town," "Thurber's Carnival," "Carousel" and several children's shows

Also under her belt, Pat was a designer in general, which included sets, costumes, make-up etc., for the Ocean County College Summer Theater Workshop. She has directed "Homefree" at New York University and was production manager in the Red Oak Theatre.

A 1965 graduate of MHS, Miss McCorkle directed "The Martyrdom of Peter O'Hague" and was the editor of the school newspaper "Blue and Gray" for three years while she was in this school.

Miss McCorkle stated that she was very pleased with the cooperation of the school administration in the organization of the Drama Club this year.

Taking over the vocal and musical end of the drama club will be Mr. Timothy Broege who majored in music at Northwest-

ern University. Mr. Broege was quite successful in writing a play while he was in Manasquan High School. His play, "Gemstone," won acclaim at several other high schools and colleges. Mr. Broege teaches music at the Manasquan Grammar School.

In writing this story, I decided to get some opinions on the present and future status of the Drama Club. The reactions seemed quite optimistic:

Mike Stemmermann, senior: "It's too early in the year to tell, but the freshman turnout is good."

Joan Morse, senior: "At the moment, it's hard to tell because we're just organizing but we have a lot of talent in both the kids and the directorial staff."

Debbie Barba, junior: "It looks good. I think we'll have great club this year."

Chuck Gilchrest, sophomore: "The Drama Club will be good this year because the director has new and young ideas."

Nancy Clayton, sophomore: "I feel that the Drama Club will work out even though we're on split sessions because there seems to be a lot of eager people."

Joanna Belbey, freshman: "With this director, it looks like we are going to get a lot done."

The Drama Club's first play, "Aesop's Fables," a sophisticated rock and roll children's show, will be performed Friday January 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss McCorkle chose this show because it was children's theatre and only introduced the dramatic arts to the high school kids, but other children as well. "Aesop's Fables" shows many of the new theater techniques becoming so popular.

Pat plans to present "The Boyfriend," musical spoof on the roaring 20's, in late March. A major drama is also planned for late May or early June but it is yet undecided as to a specific play.

By George  
Hillman





Mr. Jack Landfried gives Steve Merli his varsity letter and a handshake as Ken Lucas, Mr. William Miller (sitting) and Mr. Harold Manson look on during the Blue Boosters banquet.

Photo by Elijah JenkinsIII



# Guthorn to Compete in Nationals

"You put a lot of hard work into every test, every show, every competition," said Manasquan High School senior Nancy Guthorn of her figure-skating experiences to the Journalism I class recently.

Seeing an ice show in Asbury Park when she was nine whetted Nancy's appetite for skating. Nancy began by taking group lessons when she was eleven.

Since then, Nancy has taken private lessons and joined the Garden State Figure Skating Club. Her summers are spent at a skating camp at Lake Placid, N. Y., with a grueling schedule of practice and shows.

Nancy does all four types of figure-skating, dance, pairs and freestyle, but "Free skating is fun but hard," she states.

Nancy has passed the 7th of the nine figure tests set up by the United States Figure-Skating Association, the final authority on skating. She hopes to receive the gold medal for the 8th test and enter the highest of the five divisions soon.

Nancy, who made the nationally team in 1968, often enters competitions through her home club. In December she will compete in the South Atlantic Sub-Regional in Wilmington, Delaware. She also participates in East Coast shows, alone and in groups.

"The cost of skating is high," explained Nancy, whose parents pay for her lessons and equipment. Her custom-made boots cost \$90 and her imported blades, between \$45 and \$80. Nancy has two sets, one for school figures and a long pair for other skating. She wears out three pairs of blades a year.



Nancy Guthorn

Nancy also needs costumes, including fancy ones for shows.

Fortunately, Nancy never broke a bone. She does have two spike marks on her legs, one self-inflicted.

"I don't have an idol," admitted Nancy although she greatly admires Janet Lynn of Illinois. Nancy feels Peggy Fleming is not as great as she is said to be.

Nancy, presently an amateur skater, will turn pro next summer. She has thought of joining the Ice Canades, but her father will not allow it. Nancy is undecided about her future, but is leaning toward a skating teacher's career.

Laura Turner



# STATES' NICKNAMES

by Ava Johnson '71

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 Alas.-Last Frontier  
 Ariz.-Grand Canyon  
 Ark.-Wonder  
 Calif.-Golden  
 Colo.-Centennial  
 Conn.-Nutmeg  
 Del.-First  
 Fla.-Everglade  
 Ga.-Peach  
 Hawaii-Paradise of the Pacific  
 Ida.-Potato  
 Ill.-Prairie  
 Ind.-Hoosier  
 Iowa-Hawkeye  
 Kans.-Sunflower  
 Ken.-Blue Grass  
 La.-Pelican  
 Me.-PINE TREE  
 Md.-Old Line  
 Mass.-Bay  
 MICH.--Wolverine  
 Minn.-Gopher  
 Miss.-Magnolia  
 Mo.-Show Me

Mont.-Treasure  
 Neb.-Cornhusker  
 Nev.-Sagebrush  
 N.H.-Granite  
 N.J.-Garden  
 N.M.-Sunshine  
 N.Y.-Empire  
 N.C.-Tar Heel  
 N.D.-Sioux  
 Ohio-Buckeye  
 Okla.-Sooner  
 Oreg.-BEAVER  
 Penn.-Keystone  
 R.I.-Little Rhody  
 S.C.-Palmetto  
 S.D.-Coyote  
 Tenn.-Volunteer  
 Texas-Lone Star  
 Utah-Beehive  
 Vt.-Green Mountain  
 Va.-Old Dominion  
 Wash.-Evergreen  
 W.Va.-Mountain  
 Wis.-Badger  
 Wyo.-Equality



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#### MERLI OVER 1,000

Steve Merli became one of the few Shore Area athletes to gain 1,000 yards rushing.

Merli had 840 yards going into the Thanksgiving game. During the 36-12 rout of Point Pleasant, Merli ran for gains of 10, 15, and 20 yards.

Early in the third quarter Merli reached the 1,000 yard mark. It all became a reality. Congratulations, Steve.

#### CAGERS OPEN with SHORE

The 1971-72 high school basketball season will get under way tonight with most of the teams eyeing Shore Conference and State Championships. The Squan hoopsters will open against Shore Regional at 8 p.m. The J.V. game will begin at 7 p.m.

Although Shore has last year's team back and Squan has all but two members of last year's team back. The game should belong to the Warriors due to the fact that Squan has the shooters in Dick Bailey and Jerry Lattimore which should surpass the Blue Devils.

#### PEDRO HIGGINS BENEFIT NETS \$3,000

"Music 71," the benefit held to raise money for David "Pedro" Higgins, an injured Manasquan High School athlete, was a complete success. The event started at 5:30 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Over 1,025 students from different Shore Area high schools attended and helped to raise the \$3,000. All proceeds will help defray medical expenses.

Elijah Jenkins III



David "Pedro" Higgins (sitting) and his brother Bernard, "Baldy" relax and enjoy "Music '71" the benefit for Pedro.

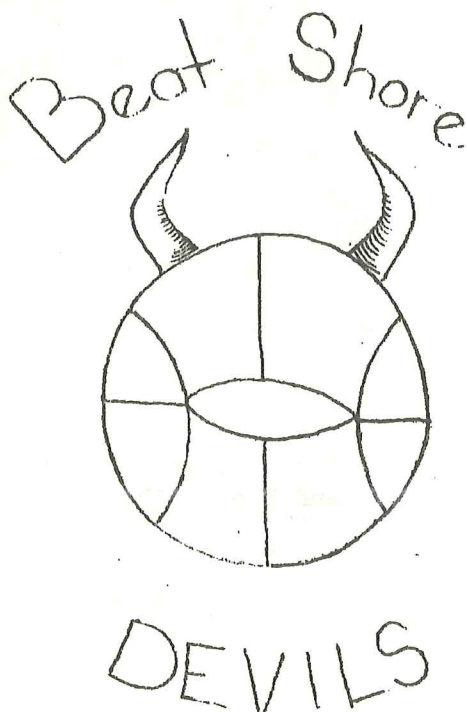
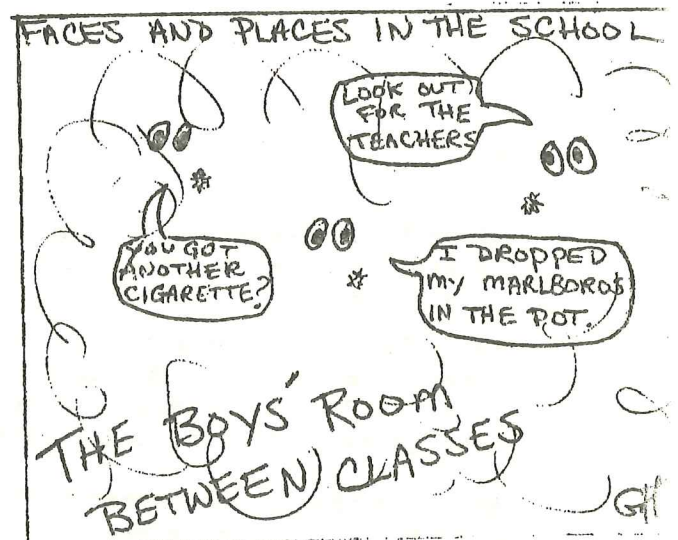
Photo by Elijah Jenkins



The United States can't afford another foreign entanglement like the Indo-China War or the Arab-Israel border conflicts. We must learn to stop policing the world, trying to settle everybody's problems. Americans should learn to accept the fact that communism can't be stopped with a gun. Ideas begin in the mind and should be dealt with as concepts. The Romans didn't stamp out Christianity by feeding them to the lions.

The budding war between India, East and West Pakistan may become our testing grounds to say "no" to anymore non-declared wars. As of yet, the U.S. has remained neutral. Unfortunately, the Soviets have blocked any actions that the U.S. or other nations have proposed in the United Nations Security Council. In a vote 11-0 the U.N. Security Council transferred the Indian Pakistani debate to the General Assembly.

The U.N. is the one who should step in to quell the fighting. The U.S. should be able to sit back for awhile and keep to more to ourselves. Policing the world should be a job for a world body but not its individual members.



Feature Teacher:

Mrs. Limpantsis

"It was so organized!" was Mrs. Patricia Limpantsis's first impression of Manasquan High School.

This is Mrs. Limpantsis's first year at Manasquan; she has taught in other schools for five years. She taught at the Stutt American School in Germany, the Paris-American School in France, and Asbury Park.

She graduated from Beaver College, Pennsylvania and majored in speech and drama.

Mrs. Limpantsis teaches English, drama and poetry. Her outside interests include knitting, sewing, and reading. She is married and has two boys, three years and 16 months.

"I like it, I don't mind getting up early and I like to leave early," is Mrs. Limpantsis's opinion of the staggered sessions.

When asked what her ambition in life was, she said, "Just teach, and raise my children to become something of value to the world."



# Blue Boosters Honor Athletes

The Blue Boosters of Manasquan High School, held its 25th annual banquet at the Barclay Hotel in Belmar, honoring the football, soccer, cross-country teams cheerleaders, twirlers, and senior band members.

Mr. Harold Manson, president of the Boosters gave the welcoming address and introduced the coaches to the parents. The following received varsity letters in the various sports:

## Football

John Banta  
Tim Burke  
Todd Burke  
Chris Dellett  
Dan Eitner  
John Ervin- Capt.  
Richie Hans  
Dave Hansen  
Bill Kelly  
Steve Koenig  
Ernie Kovats  
Bob Laird  
Scott Laird  
Doug Lang  
Bill Longstreet  
Ken Lucas  
Rock Manson  
Steve Merlie  
Mark McCarthy  
Kevin McCorkell  
Tim McCorkell  
Mike Quigley  
Ted Raffetto  
Gary Shibla  
Andy Sisti  
Dale Stewart  
Dave Williams  
Steve Witman  
Stuart Whitman  
Charles Wooley  
Dan McKelvey-Cameraman  
Fred Myers- Mgr.  
Mark Ziglar- Mgr.

## Soccer

Mike Fletcher  
John Freeman  
Glenn Gray  
Gary Herman  
Kirk Lourim  
Bruce McFayden  
Gary Rosseter  
Rusty Rydholm  
Ed Shinn  
Jim Snyder  
Jim Tamarro  
Norman Wolcott

## Cross Country

Charles Barrow  
Dave Brennan  
William Canfield  
Jim Clayton  
Jeff Doeblor  
John Gunther  
Paul Mazur  
Mike McCabe  
Jeff Ramsdell  
Michael Rousseau

## Band

Tim Burke  
Barbara Crowther  
Mary Eirich  
Amy Lord  
Russell Page

## Jeffrey Potter

Thomas Richter  
Sue Scott  
John Spiess  
Joanne VanSchoick  
Michael Vertucci

## Cheerleaders

Dorie Dahlberg  
Jeanna Didden  
Diane Erbe  
Judy Jobes  
Kathy Lane  
Connie Longstreet- Capt.  
Kathy Prendergast  
Beth Rafter  
Sharon Reppy  
Debbie Reynolds  
Paula Sliney  
Anne Summers- Capt.

## Twirlers

Debbie Farley  
Lynn Findley  
Karen Gurkas  
Bonnie Height  
Elise King- Capt.  
Amy Lord  
Cathy Micioni  
Donna Perkins-Capt.  
Jo VanSchoick- Drm Maj.



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# Tins Fur 'n Feathers

by Cathy Walker

The rain this week has put a damper on the deer hunting. The season opened on Monday, December 6. The turnout was reported light, with only a few clubs out usually working away from their regular areas. Some of the old pick-up gangs were also out along with the stump-sitters and tree-standers.

On Monday four deer were bagged in the Turkey Swamp area including one five-point buck and one four-point. Many hunters report the herds to be thinner than in previous years.

The wet miserable weather on Tuesday made hunting very unpleasant. Bad weather, however, can provide some good shooting since the deer's scent and sound perception is upset and he must rely on his eyesight which is dulled by the rain. The deer will not travel far, though, because they sense their poor perception.

Saturday could produce some good results for the weekend hunters if the predicted fair weather materializes...the odds are very poor.

The whitetail has proven to be one of our most remarkable game animals. While others withdraw and reproduce poorly as their range is reduced by the encroaching civilization the whitetail has learned to tolerate man and his device and in many area the herds improved. What has hurt most in our area is not increased hunting pressure but the ever increased urban sprawl which decreases the whitetails' natural habitat and food. In western Monmouth County the herds are in somewhat better shape because of farmland feeding as in north Jersey. In south Jersey's Pine Barren browse is scarce and acorns are the only feed. Several bad acorn crops and our whitetail herds are in bad shape.

Many people are unaware that our deer herd was near extinction in New Jersey and only wise game management and good hunt practices brought it back in strength.

Unfortunately, the increasing destruction of the animals' food resources can not be controlled by the game biologists. Personally, I don't care to be here when New Jersey finally becomes wall-to-wall asphalt with an occasional patch of greenery and the last remaining whitetail are pened-up and waiting for a bailed hand-out or pathetic little fistful of crackers from a curious child.

Keglers 8  
8 Korner  
Cathy Walker

WMBZ-FM easily swept four points from Unknown after rolling a 751 (scratch) in their third game last week. High games on the team were Todd Zuber, 210; Alew Brodowski, 203; and Bob Wermeister, 215. WMBZ-FM increased their first place lead by four points.

Super Bowl won three games in their match with the Spark Plugs and they are now tied for third position. Industrial Waste also picked up three games from No Use II.

Eckel's moved into second place winning three points from #11. #12 remained in last place after dropping three games to No Way II who moved into fifth place.

	W	L
WMBZ-FM	26	6
Eckel's	22	10
Spark Plugs	21	11
Super Bowl	21	11
Unknwn	19	13
Industrial Waste	19	13
No Way II	16	16
Misfits	15	17
1st Gear	14	18
Maniacs	13	19
#11	13	19
No Use II	9	23
SNAFU	9	23
#12	7	25



# Shop Addition Needed

By Ben Dineen

"We are lacking space and equipment and our hands have been tied," said Mr. William Dammann, metal shop teacher, when referring to the need for more storage and teaching space.

Mr. Dammann for the last 12 years has been fighting for a major shop edition to, "broaden the curriculum and course offerings."

"The senior industrial arts students are leaving here ill-prepared" commented Mr. Dammann, "and they have been for the last couple of years, too." We are prepared for freshmen and sophomores but after that it's all boring repetition of slightly varied material, but it's basically all the same."

Mr. Dammann would like to have a storage shed added to the shop facilities so modular teaching units could be brought in and used from classroom to classroom. Plastics, wiring and Electrical shop courses would be offered if units and storage were available.

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"Also, I'd like to see an enclosed area with a slab in the middle where we could actually frame up a house from foundation to roof to wiring and plumbing," he added. "This area would provide each student with experiences in most building trades and would let them "get their feet wet."

"I'm not advocating a vocational school, just a chance for these students to possibly experience a wide variety of trades from which they could choose." "If they decided while at Manasquan," he added, "they could transfer to one of the area vocation schools and go further into the trade." "How does a student know what he wants to be if he doesn't get a chance? We could even have some 1/2-year courses, possibly general shop could be included."

Exploring areas of possible vocations and broadening the curriculum are limited by the space in which the shop is confined. Mr. Dammann feels any materials used in framing a house could be used for many years and the cost would be small compared to the invaluable opportunity it would give the shop classes at Manasquan High to expand their horizons and experiences to bigger and better things.

## THE CURTAIN

The curtain is drawn, closed so tightly  
To keep out the sun, now shining brightly.  
The windows are shut to keep out the noise,  
And you can't hear the laughter of young  
girls and boys.

Why do you waste such a beautiful day  
Locked in your prison, all tucked away?  
The breeze from the sea brings in salty fresh  
air;  
But how would you know? You don't really  
care.  
You're safe and secure in your world, no  
doubt.  
Because your curtains will keep the other  
world out.

Karen Applegate  
Creative Writing Club



MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL, Manasquan, New Jersey 08736

WEEKLY BULLETIN - December 13-19, 1971

- MONDAY:** 9:10 a.m.: Berkeley School representative will be in room 210 to talk with interested students. Stenography II, Bookkeeping and Office Practice students are particularly urged to attend.
- 11:30 a.m.: A representative from the U. S. Naval Academy will be in the guidance office to speak with interested students.
- 6:30 p.m.: The Music Department's Brass Ensemble will play for the Manasquan tree lighting ceremonies at Squan Plaza.
- 7:00 p.m.: Big Blue Booster meeting in room 002.
- 7:00 p.m.: Drama Club crew to work in high school auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.: Kiwanis Volleyball Program in the high school gym.
- TUESDAY:** 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.: Representatives from Drew University (9:00 a.m.) and Carroll College (10:00 a.m.) will be in the guidance office.
- 4:00 p.m.: Freshmen basketball: Manasquan vs. Central Regional at home.
- 7:00 p.m.: Varsity and J.V. basketball: Manasquan vs. Central Regional at Bayville. (Student bus will leave at 6:00 p.m.)
- 7:00 p.m.: Drama Club cast rehearsal in the auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY:** 11:00 a.m.: An occupational representative from the Real Estate field will be in the guidance office to speak to interested students. Students must sign up in the Guidance Office on Tuesday if they wish to attend this program.
- Period 8: Any students interested in joining a Radio, Electronics, or Experimental Club should report to the cafeteria at the beginning of period 8.
- 3:45 p.m.: Varsity bowling: Manasquan vs. Neptune at Ocean Lanes.
- 7:30 p.m.: Elementary School Christmas Concert in the high school auditorium. Elementary students will be in the auditorium beginning at 1:30 p.m. for rehearsal and decorating.
- THURSDAY:** Homeroom period: Report cards are to be issued.
- 7:45 a.m.: Key Club meeting in the teachers' dining area of the cafeteria.
- 6:30 p.m.: The Music Department will present a program at the Kiwanis Club's Children's Show.
- 7:00 p.m.: Drama Club rehearsal for cast members in the auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m.: M.E.A. meeting in the library.
- FRIDAY:** 1:00 p.m.: The Varsity Singers will present a program at Jersey Shore Medical Center.
- 3:30 p.m.: Girls' varsity basketball: Manasquan vs. Lakewood at Manasquan.





*New members of the National Honor Society were inducted last night. Taking the solemn oath are left to right - Jeff Potter, Marjjean Tappetto, Andy Sisti, Kenneth Weigel, and Robert Werkemeister.*

*Photo By Elijah Jenkins III*