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Kaufmann Enters State Quarter Finals

Manasquan's Warrior
Bret Kaufmann will wrestle his most important match of the 1972-73 season tonight. Bret makes his bid for the State Championship as he faces Dennis Joyner of Barringer High School in the quarter finals at 7 p.m. at Jadwin Gym, Princeton University.

Bret has put together a 17 win, 1 loss and 1 tie season. His only loss was at the hands of Doug Bower of Wall whom he later defeated in the Districts.

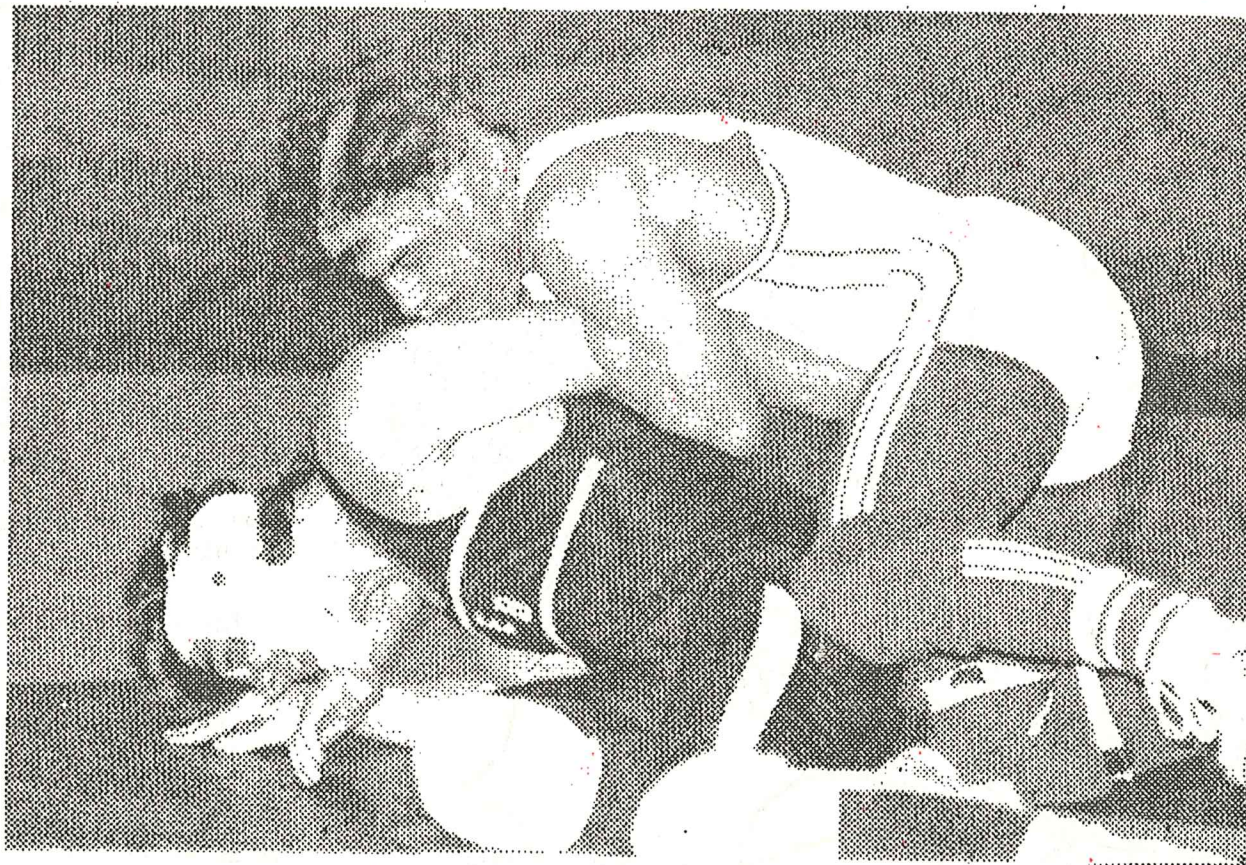
Throughout the season Bret has been a strong part of the Warrior team. His brilliant moves combined with his strength puts him among the top

wrestlers in the Shore Area.

In the early part of the season Bret sustained a knee injury while wrestling in a scrimmage. The situation looked bad but he came back and won a decision over a Freehold Boro wrestler.

On behalf of the WARRIOR STAFF, good luck, Bret.

Mark Fletcher



Bret Kaufmann of Manasquan tries to bar arm Fiffe of East Brunswick in the quarter finals of the Regional 6 Tournament held at Madison Township. Kaufmann won by a decision 5-2 and went on to win the 178 lb weight class.

Letters to the Editor

January 17, 1973

Dear Senior Class,

We thank you for participating in the recent state-wide testing program.

The purpose of the Educational Assessment Program is to obtain information about education in New Jersey. This information will be used to guide decision makers in improving education both at local and State levels.

The twelfth grade testing instruments were designed to survey the status of achievement in reading and mathematics of high school graduates. They were not designed to influence your grades, courses, or plans for the future. By participating in the Educational Assessment Program you have contributed to the improvement of education for students enrolled at the lower levels as well as future students.

Sincerely yours,
Calvin J. Hurd, President
State Board of Education

DON'T MISS

The KEY CLUB Faculty
Basketball Game will
be held at 7:30 in the
gym on March 22.

Admission \$.50

Before we even begin to think about the changes needed in this school, you have to keep in mind that this is no revolutionary movement carried out in a violent manner.

The reason I think there should be some changes is because in the first place who makes the rules. People that aren't even in school make up the rules whereas it should be those who are really taking part in what's going on.

This movement can't be like a new fashion; it has to be supported by those who realize the changes that need to take place. As long as we go about doing things in a legal manner, there's no way the Administration can turn their heads on us but rather at least listen to what we have to say.

First of all I think that the more comfortable the surroundings are the easier it would be to conduct ourselves in a righteous manner in which we could have a better time learning. Look at all the unnecessary suspensions for smoking and cutting.

Start giving the students what they need and there would be less people in detention. We all must be open to change. People change as the laws and surroundings around them change. That's what this school needs.

It's when we were misunderstood that confusion sets in. We want to have as good a relationship as we possibly can. And then by listening to each other maybe we can begin to see each other as we really are.

What we need is smoking privileges even if we have to smoke on the football field or outside. What the Administration is doing is fighting a losing battle. Every year they suspend more and more kids for smoking. Why can't they compromise like other schools have done (Long Branch, Shore Regional, Howell Township, Asbury Park, Red Bank, and Henry Hudson Regional).

Some of the above schools have smoking lounges while others permit the student to go outside usually on his lunch break.

The Administration should at least try us on a trial and error basis and if it doesn't work out, at least they gave us a fair smoke.

Greg Dunnett

The Administration of Manasquan High does not understand the student and the new problem, namely drugs. If they understood some of the parental problems at home and the every day hassles that occur during class with the "old fad" faculty who do not realize the present problems.

The following are the recommendations that could help to solve the problem:

1. Have a Student Union.
2. Have students act as counselors.
3. Have a smoking area.
4. Have a Students' Bill of Rights.

Kenney Ferreira

Trial For Khartoum

Sudan's president Numeiry has made an admirable start on legal proceedings against the Palestinian assassins who butchered three foreign diplomats- two American and one Belgian- in the name of Arab nationalism last week in Khartoum. Already the pressures from militant Arabs elsewhere are building up to white wash the "Black September" gunman as some kind of folk heroes, this perverted logic attempts to portray cold blooded murder as a glorious national feat, a repulsive argument that degrades the reason and dignity of the Palestinians and the whole Arab nation.

The Sudanese government has promised an early trial of the eight killers on charges of murder, a capital offense in Sudan. The United States and other concerned nations will be watching these proceedings closely. The crucial point about the trial is that President Numeiry and his government now has the opportunity and so far the will- the finally confront the so called commandos with a punishment sufficient to discourage any more of these outrages against civilized society.

From the start the Khartoum kidnappings and killings posed an evident threat not to Israel or the United States or Western Imperialism as such. The attack could be viewed rather as a direct affront to Arab governments from a widely

militant fringe that would promote forces of anarchy and destruction in several Arab states, as well as upset orderly international relations wherever they exist in the area. President Sedat of Egypt, for one, should well find it to his own interest in giving President Numeiry all the political encouragement and support he will need in prosecuting these vicious murderers to the full extent of the law.

Animal Corner

Here's something interesting that some dog owners do: Each week they crack an egg and feed it raw to their dog in a dish. Some people prefer to mix it in with the dog's food.

It sounds weird, but the dogs love it and besides, it's good for their health!

Diane Lord

Carr, Clark Win 1st Place In Tournament

Ed Carr and Don Clark took first places in the Monmouth Fresh Wrestling Tournament February 19.

One-forty-one lb. Carr defeated Cirilincione of Ocean 6-0 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals he decisioned Thorne's Magri 5-0. Variadis of Long Branch was his third victim 6-2.

Don Clark in the 148 lb. class decisioned Shore's Latschannic 4-0 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals he decisioned Bay Shore's Medler 4-3. By a 3-2 decision he beat Urban of Long Branch in the finals.

The following wrestlers took second place: Scott Schafer at 98, Fred Wingo at 123 and Lou Jankos at 168. Coach Russell Gleeson's team took fourth place overall.

Don Clark

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Fowler Debuts

"I never thought I'd get a leading role, mainly because this is my first role in a theatrical production," commented Manuel Fowler about his role of Moonface in Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes," to be presented March 15, 16, and 17 in the Manasquan High School auditorium.

Manuel plays gangster Moonface Martin, "Public Enemy #13." He interprets the character as a gangster from New York, in a syndicate such as the Mafia. He is a kind guy who tries to act tough. Moonface is a wanted criminal in America, so he disguises himself as a minister to make a passage by ocean liner to London. On the way he encounters many hilarious situations which force him to remain incognito until the end of the play when his true identity is revealed.

Manuel feels that everyone in the play puts out maximum effort in order to make the show a big success. He enjoys working in the play very much. "I learn something at the end of every practice (if I'm still standing up.) The hours are long, but well worth it," he stated. He never thought he had any real acting talent, but his natural talent is evident as he sings a solo in "Be Like the Bluebirds" and also sings in a trio (with Cathy Larson and Doug Keil) in "Friendship."

He feels that the play's director, Miss Pat McCorkle influenced his characterization immensely. "Miss McCorkle has been very patient with me. She's taught me to absorb my own personality into the character of 'Moonface'," he said.

Mrs. Lynn Sieka, Manuel's speech teacher, also inspired him to try out for the play. "I'm going to do as much as I can, as well as I can, for Miss McCorkle and Mrs. Sieka because they have a lot of faith in me," he stated.

He stressed the difficulty of combining sports with acting. "It's very strenuous devoting my time to both the play and to basketball (Manuel is the captain of this year's Varsity basketball team.) My teammates have been very lenient with me, considering that I often make mistakes in practice. Many times they've called for a small preview of my role from a scene in the play."

Manuel's fellow actors have high praise for his performance. Mary Reddington ('Bonnie') plays opposite him. She said, "Manny's really funny. He's great to work with because everything seems to come naturally to him." Susan Erbe, understudy to 'Hope' and a member of the chorus, said, "I think he's the best actor in the play." Paula Sliney, a chorus member, added, "Manny's the only one who cheers us up at practice when we're working hard."

Come see Manuel and the rest of the cast next weekend in "Anything Goes". Prices are: Children, \$1., Students, \$1.50, and Adult, \$2.00.

LIBRARY CLUB VISITS BOOK CO.

"I enjoyed the trip very much," said Mrs. Spergel in regard to the Library Club trip to the Baker and Taylor Book Company on Tuesday.

Mrs. Spergel, along with teacher's aid Mrs. Lynch and 12 members of the Library Club, had the pleasure of touring Baker and Taylor, a distribution plant, which supplies the school library with all of its books. "I wanted the club members to see where we buy our books from," Mrs. Spergel explained.

The Library Club left the school at approximately 10:00 and arrived at Baker and Taylor at 11:30. After being treated to lunch in the cafeteria, they proceeded on an hour-long tour, conducted by Mrs. Wiley, a worker from the sales department. "The tour was interesting, and the workers were very hospitable," said Mrs. Lynch.

Before returning to the school, the Library Club stopped for ice cream at Carvel. They arrived back at school at 3:00.

Lissa Wickham

PIRENETIC

It's been a long, hard day. Got up early to watch the sunset. Not much to do after that. Just buzzed around. Played a few games of stretch and listened to the clouds for awhile.

Went to town later on. Old men were standing on the corner talking about things they had but couldn't find anymore. That rich kid got his own car but who cares? A group of boys were flirting with pretty Sarah all tangled in miles of smiles.

On the way home an old milk cow paused from its eating long enough to nod, "hello."

At least nobody's at home. Sit back and relax. Pretty soon the mind begins to move. The backdoor of infinity is held open for you by a duck in a cashmere sweater. On and on and on into the furthest depths of unreality.

Raggedy Anne floats by and asks you how you are but before you can answer she is gone. One thousand screaming demons fly by at such speed that they are there and gone in the same instant. Laughter rings through the air from a multitude of stars seen only on yesterday. Tomorrow's children can be seen far away in the distance crying in one endless voice, "Why?"

On and on through total blackness. From far below, cries of pain can be heard. A million colors hurl by pursued by a large black cloud. Fear and hate walk by plotting in their infinite moods of anguish. A gorilla in a human costume tries to sell you a newspaper, but he doesn't have change for a penny.

A tall dark figure, all clad in black, approaches. He reaches his hand out and you take it. Nothing...

Matt Lupsha



Self-Study Preludes November Evaluation

In preparation for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accreditation evaluation next November, Manasquan High School is engaged in a self-evaluation. Faculty and National Honor Society members have been assigned to committees to study the areas of school and community, philosophy, curriculum, student activities, educational media services (library and audiovisual aids), guidance services, facilities and staff and administration. Other committees are concerned with specific subject areas.

The self-study is based on evaluation criteria established by the Middle States Association; the committee system is also prescribed. Student participation is required, but the manner in which they are involved is up to the individual school. When Squan was last evaluated in 1963, they served only on the non-curricular committees. This time, Mr. Morris and the department chairmen chose to give students more opportunity to voice their opinions.

By subjecting the school to an analysis, the administration and staff will discover weaknesses and be able to bolster existing strengths. "Self-evaluation is the most important part," explained Mr. Morris.

In November, the results of the self-evaluation will be reviewed by a committee of about twenty administrators, teachers and college personnel. It will be chaired by a person with

extensive experience in education. For three days, the committee will observe classes, converse with members of the school community, examine the physical plant, review courses of study and conduct formal meetings with the faculty.

Squan will be evaluated in terms of how well it conforms to its written philosophy and meets the needs of the students and community. An evaluation is not a comparison of one school against another or a universal set of standards. Squan has always received a Good or Very Good rating. Few schools are rated Excellent.

Several months later, the Middle States Association will forward a written report including recommendations for changes in facilities, staff and curriculum.

Five years later, Mr. Morris will report on the changes made. He will also supply reasons for not making further changes and describe future proposals.

Every ten years, Middle States Association members are evaluated and subsequently accredited or removed from the list. When a school is accredited it means that it has a satisfactory program and is meeting its objectives. The administration obtains a knowledge of the effectiveness of the school and the advice of outside ed-

ucational experts. Teachers can see their positions in the work of the entire school. Students are

assured that their school is doing a good job and get a better understanding of their school.

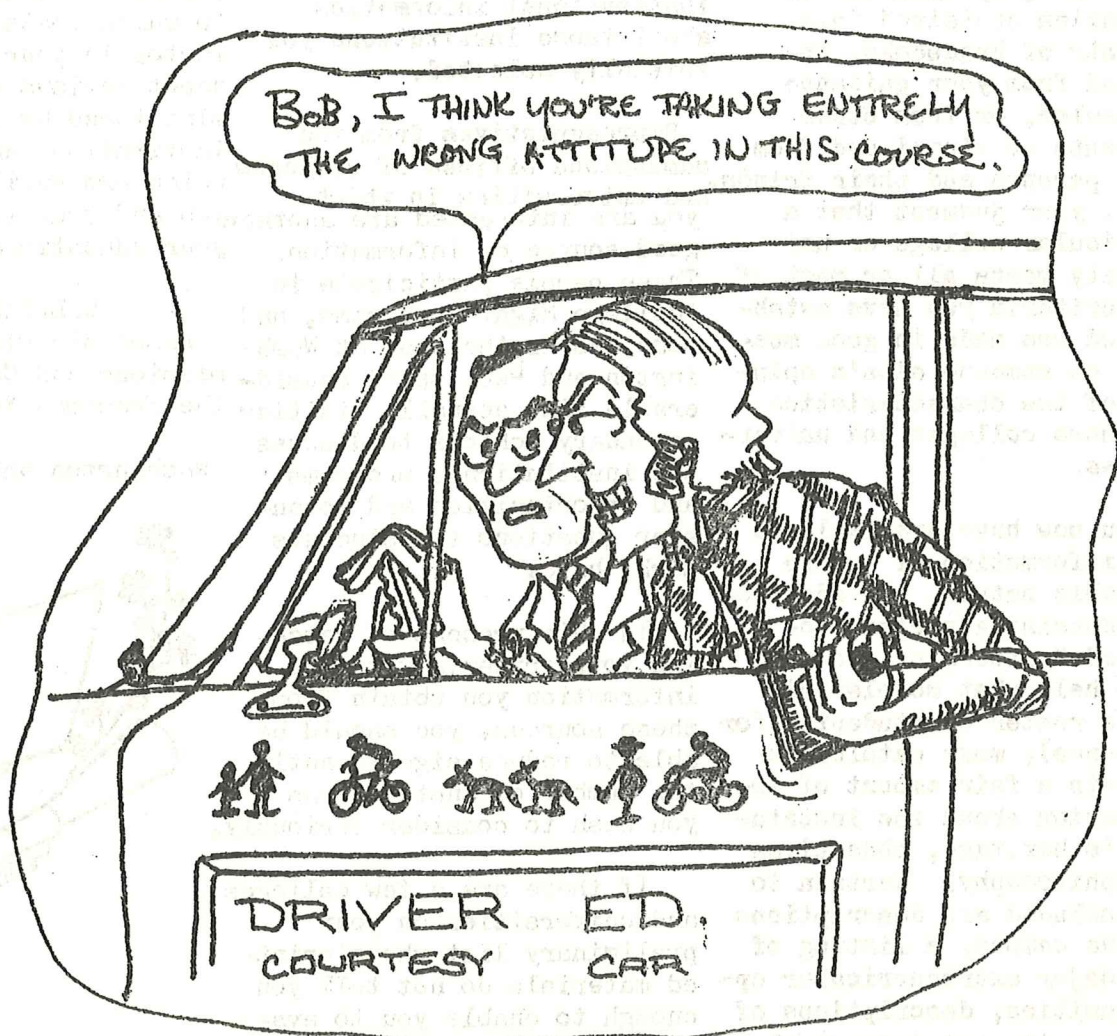
Failure to meet accreditation standards is a sign of an inadequate educational program or a lack of meeting the philosophy. Students have difficulty in being accepted by colleges.

In 1963, Squan was rated Very Good. The committee was especially impressed by the morale, unity and positive attitude of the students and faculty. Mr. Morris feels that Squan has retained its vitality and that the student body is well-unified for one of great diversity in background.

"We have some very outstanding features," he stated. He feels that the informal atmosphere, lack of violence and security guards and the continual updating of the academic program will appeal to the evaluators. Although they lack adequate facilities, the fine and industrial arts programs are outstanding. The main building is in good condition for its 39 years.

Mr. Morris thinks that the committee will notice the good side of the school, unlike those who are too closely involved to have this attitude. Summing up, he emphasized, "Facilitywise, we're handicapped; programwise, we're excellent."

Laura Turner



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Spring and summer movie-making, picture-taking can be fun and profitable as well for students who enter their results in either of two Kodak-sponsored competitions.

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards offers a 6-week summer course in the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association. Many lesser prizes, plus national recognition, await entrants. All young people through 19 years of age are eligible. Deadline for entries is September 15, 1973. Requests for information and rules folders should be addressed to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Junior class still photographers will be interested in the \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships offered by Kodak as top prizes to seniors in the 1974 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Awards for portfolios of 12 photographs. These are entered through the Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The 1974 competition will open in October, but vacation time is a good time for shooting and printing pictures. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for more than 200 other prizes and honors. Rules folders will be available in the fall from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

Keglers' Record 13-20

"We're looking for a much more successful season next year when our junior and senior boys have more experience behind them," replied Mr. Alex Tichenor, Coach of Manasquan Varsity Bowling Team.

Squan's Varsity Bowling Team which competes in the Southern Division of the Shore Conference tied Wall Highschool for eighth place in the final standings. The squad consisted of 10 students from Manasquan and compiled a record of 13 wins and 20 defeats.

Senior, Peter Gibbs, captain of the team, finished his third season as a member of the Varsity Squad. He bowled a high game of 213, which lead all scores for Manasquan.

The school pays for practice and all season games. Squan's combined high game was 881, coming within 109 pins of the magic 1000 mark, which Squan only bowled once in its history, which was last year.

The following is a list of the members of the squad and their highest games of the year.

Brodowski, Alex	-206
Galizio, Rich	-165
Gibbs, Peter	-213
Guglielmo, Peter	-191
Guida, Dan	-201
Harrington, Mike	-172
McKelvey, Bill	-168
Megill, Kevin	-207
Newman, Pat	-189
Towle, Mike	-179

John McKeever

Girls Attend Gymnastics Meet

"It was really terrific," (the Shore Invitational Gymnastics Meet) said Mrs. Sharyn Robbins. It was the 5th annual gymnastics meet, about 18 schools competed.

One-hundred seven girls competed in the meet. The girls performed on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, the horse (vaulting) and the floor exercises. Both Junior High and High school girls were eligible for competition. The girls were scored individually and their teams also received the points. All the schools in New Jersey were invited.

Awards went to the girls placing first through sixth place. First, second, and

third place winners received medals, and fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners were awarded certificates. A special "all-round" award was also presented.

Judy Nuts (last years winner) won the award in the high school division. Judy scored a 9.7 on the horse (vaulting), she did a Japanese Vault, the only one at the meet to do this. She was from Cherry Hill East, this school won first, second, and third, in every category. North Junior High, Bloomfield won in the junior high school division. Miss Carol Reid, from North Junior High presented the awards.

The girls could enter every event but it wasn't required. Mrs. Robbins

Welch Wins Title

Larry Welch destroyed Al Charlier with a record-breaking 8:31 second blast last week at Atco Dragway.

In supercharged eliminator action, the strip saw Charlier's big inch Sportster burn Ed Snalley's double B.S.A. in round one. Round two called for Dick Prime on his Harley to be beaten by Charlier also, while Dennis Baldwin was devastated by Mike McLaughlin's Harley "fuel funny bike."

Meanwhile, Welch cleaned-up the strip by beating both top contenders Sam McKenith and John Morton.

Time came for Charlier to meet Welch, who was the underdog. As the green light hit, Welch blew Charlier right off the track with a 8:31, 126 m.p.h. run

Chris Curley

and Miss Cherent (she too fifteen girls from the elementary school) left Manasquan at 9:30 and arrived home at 5:00.

This summer there will be a gymnastic camp at Monmouth College. For more information see Mrs. Robbins. Also on March 31 at Douglass College there will be a Modern Dance Symposium. It will be a workshop in technique, demonstration, and performance.

Are you wondering why Manasquan doesn't have a team (gymnastics)? It takes at least two years to get a fairly good team. Also each team member would have to practice at least two hours a day and there just isn't the space on time.

Marv Pat Holly

Jenkins Continued

WASHINGTON FAVORED IN DASH

Sprinter Herb Washington of Michigan State will be the United States entrant in the 60 yard dash. Washington, who lost his first indoor race in the National's, will be again facing Russia's Valeriy Borzov, the first man to win both the Olympic 100 and 200 meter races since America's Bobby Morrow in 1956. Borzov, who has yet to win in America, might be able to pull this one off. Both of these speedsters' will be heavily pressed by Ivory Crockett of the Philadelphia Pioneers.

MILBURN HURDLE CHOICE

Southern University's Rod Milburn will be the 60 yard hurdle victor. Milburn will face an old rival, Tom Hill of the U.S. Army. Both of these men should have an easy time as the Russians were never good hurdlers. In the 1000yard run Mark Winzenried of the University of Wisconsin will be in a stiff battle with Yevgeniy Arzhanov of the U.S.S.R., who placed second to Fordham's Marcel Phillippe in the Nationals with a 2:09.5. Winzenried placed fifth in 2:10.2 and his American teammate will be Juris Lusine of the U.S. Marines, who ran sixth in 2:10.2.

LIQUORI BACKS OUT OF MILE

After winning his 14th straight mile run in the Garden, Marty Liquori has decided not to run in order to make his outdoor debut. However, Reggie McAfee of North Carolina University, who almost beat Liquori, will run along with Howell Michael of the U.S. Marines at Quantico. Although McAfee (4:03.5) beat Michael (4:03.7), he lacks one thing—a finishing kick. Michael has a good kick, but he isn't the pacesetter like McAfee. This meet will feature a three mile walk with Ron Daniel and Ron Kulik of the New York A.C.

MATZDORF, TATE, and CRAFT FAVORITE IN JUMPS

Pat Matzdorf of the Club West will be the U.S. standard bearer in the high jump. He placed third to Valdimir Abranov of the USSR who took second. Long jumper Norman Tate of the New York Pioneer Club will lead the U.S. contingent in this event. Tate, an Orange, N. J. resident, will be joined by Coach Banner's Pitt jumper Bill Rea. Tate and Rea placed second and third to Olympic champ Randy Williams of USC respectively. Norm jumped 26' 12½" and Rea 25' 5½". University of Chicago T.C.'s John Craft will be the man to watch in the triple jump. Craft was an inch off the American indoor record for the event when he qualified with a 54' 8½" jump while the record is 54' 9½".



HOCKEY

CHAMPIONSHIP

TONIGHT

Saturday, March 3, 1973:
The Manasquan Hockey Club defeated Sayreville in the first round of the Central Jersey Hockey League B division playoffs.

With the score tied at two goals each, the game went into overtime. Defenseman Tim Carone slapped home the winning goal with 3:28 gone by in the overtime period. Pandemonium then burst forth as Manasquan players, coaches, and fans poured out onto the ice to share in the exuberance. Coupled with Long Branch's 9-1 defeat of Pt. Pleasant, the stage is set for the championship game this Friday night at the Ocean Ice Palace in Bricktown at 10:45 pm.

It was an extremely fast and exciting game with Manasquan maintaining a slight edge in play. Sayreville scored first in the opening period on a rebound that the defense had trouble clearing. The first period ended 1-0, Sayreville.

The Manasquan offense came to life in the second period as sophomore scoring leader Steve Meace hit twice. His first goal came on a steal at center-ice, followed by his breaking through the Sayreville defense to fire a shot toward the Sayreville net; the goaltender had trouble with the rebound and Meace put the puck past him. The time of the goal was 1:40.

Then at the 4:40 mark Meace had another goal. With wing Don Eisenman cut above the right eye, Meace

was sent in to skate at wing for the duration of the line change. He and center Pete Hodak combined for the second goal.

Thus it was Manasquan 2-1 at the end of the second period.

Both teams skated furiously in the third period, but then Sayreville skimmed a long shot from the blue line that goalie Art Masella could not handle. The game was tied at 2-2 with 7:22 left to play.

Sayreville skated two lines throughout the game. This possibly was a mistake in this rushing, end-to-end game. All of Manasquan's five lines saw action, thus resting the first three lines for speed and quickness later in the game. By the end of the third period, and certainly in the overtime period Sayreville's forechecking and speed had worn down. Thus credit is as much due to the defensive checking of the Kim Kamaris line of Bob Trompbour and Rick Clercq and to the Jim Erbe line of Kevin Gleason and Jeff Matthews as to the rest of the team.

The overtime period opened with Manasquan winning the faceoff and controlling play through most of the period. Art Masella was called upon twice for saves. Finally wing Al Morton passed the puck out from the corner to defenseman Tim Carone at the right point, just inside the blue line. Carone settled the bouncing puck,

wound up, and fired the shot about three feet off the ice, up over the shoulder of the Sayreville goalie as he dropped down to make the save.

The Manasquan Hockey Club plays Long Branch Hockey Club for the

championship this Friday night at Bricktown at 10:45 pm.

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Steve Meace now has 21 goals and 8 assists to lead the team. Andy Martin is second with 14 and 8, then Al Morton with 8 and 9. Curt Morton (6-6), Bruce MacFadyen (3-7), and Rhett Rhorer (3-4).

The last time Long Branch played Manasquan it was Long Branch, 7-6 in a disputed game (a Manasquan goal was disallowed, and the Manasquan team argued that there should have been a Manasquan penalty shot in another instance.) To compare scores, Manasquan has beaten Sayreville two out of three times and Long Branch has lost to them twice. On the other hand, L.B. has beaten Brick Township twice and Manasquan lost the only time they played. Long Branch, who finished in first place in the regular season (Manasquan second) should rate a slight favorite.

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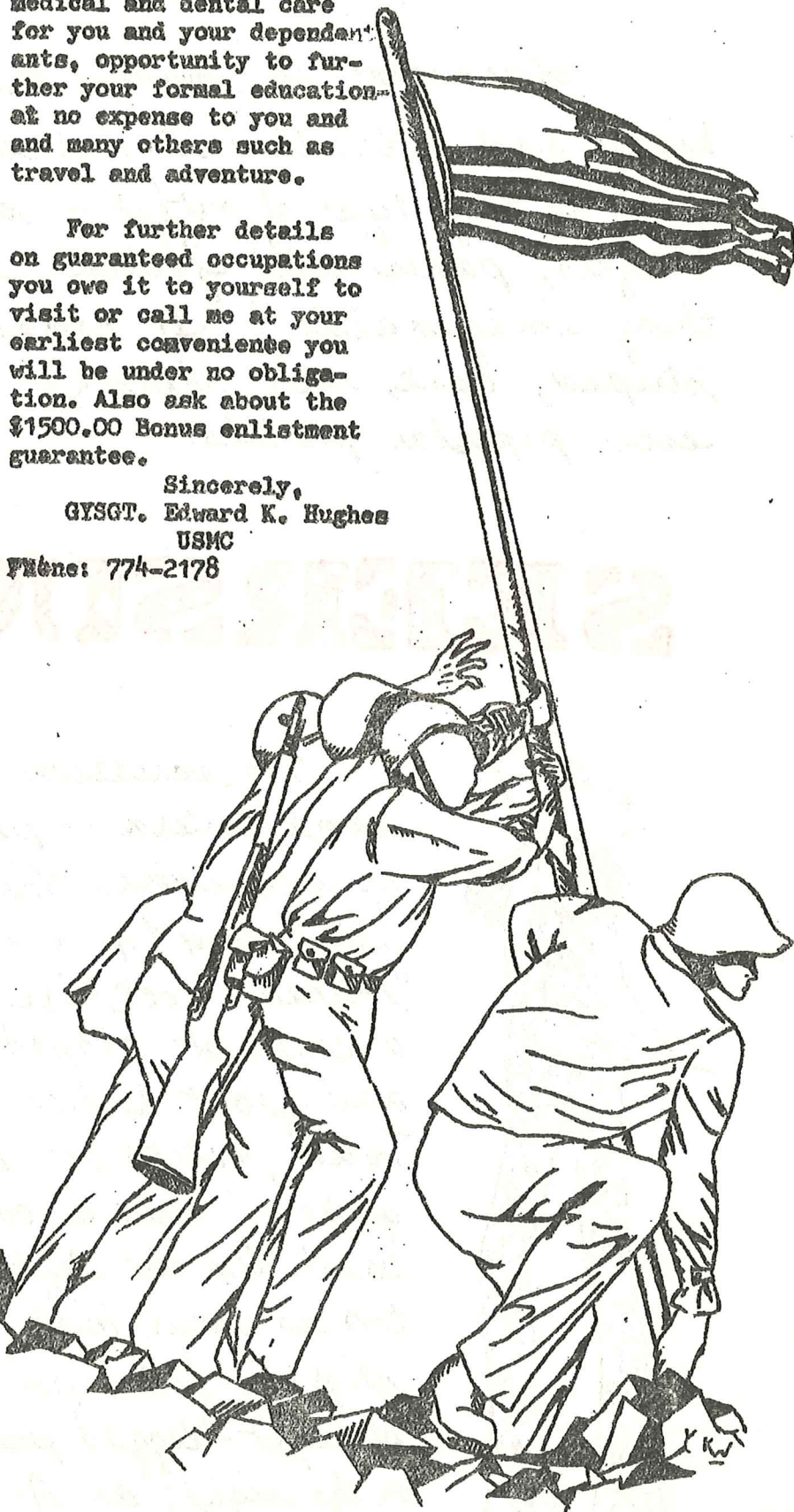
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Sincerely,
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USMC

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1. Archery
2. Auto Racing
3. Baseball
4. Basketball
5. Bowling
6. Boxing
7. Chess
8. Fencing
9. Field Hockey
10. Fishing
11. Football

12. Golfing
13. Gymnastics
14. Horseracing
15. Hunting
16. Ice Hockey
17. Ice Skating
18. Judo
19. Karate
20. Motorcycling
21. Rowing

22. Shooting
23. Skiing
24. Soccer
25. Swimming
26. Tennis
27. Tobogganing
28. Track and Field
29. Water Polo
30. Weightlifting
31. Wrestling
32. Yachting

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