

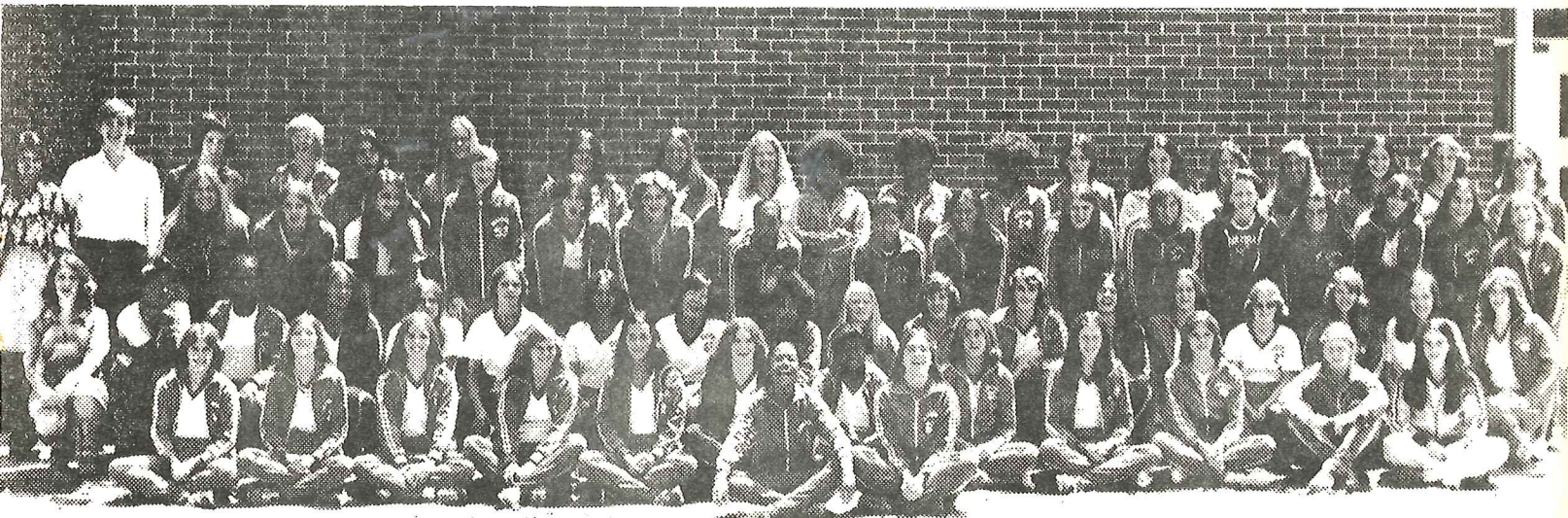


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MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

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CLASS C



CHAMPS

Looking At the Media

TRADER AS HOST - Monty Hall, host of Let's Make a Deal, will host an ABC special this summer. Hall's contract with the network calls for him to do three specials for the upcoming year. Monty will do a little singing and dancing and act in some skits. The August 7 special will feature Cloris (Phyllis) Leachman and Ed Asner of the Mary Tyler Moore Show. Let's Make a Deal has been cancelled by ABC daytime programming, but the syndicated show will still be seen on Saturday nights on channel 7 at 7:30.

TWO VETERANS TO RETIRE - A comedy actress has announced that she will terminate her series and a dramatic actor made a similar pronouncement about his series. Peter Falk, star of Columbo, has grown tired of portraying the trench coat-clothed, sleazy lieutenant. At this year's Emmy Awards, Falk made the statement that he would not return to his award-winning role. Columbo is one part of the Sunday Mystery Movie on NBC. Mary Tyler Moore will return to her situation comedy this season, but next year she has decided not to come back to the laugh-a-minute grind. Both performers are perennial Emmy winners, and weekly TV will miss them both.

PEOPLE MAG SHOW - Lily Tomlin will host a new concept in late-night entertainment in August when NBC will present a program dealing with people. The huge success of People magazine spawned this project, in which people in the news will be examined in great depth. Some of the material will come right out of the magazine, and should gain great audience appeal.

SKATING HER WAY... - Dorothy Hamil, 19 year-old Olympic gold medalist for figure skating will be the star of two entertainment specials for ABC next year. Miss Hamil is going the route of Peggy Flemming on her road to stardom. Seems all you have to do nowadays is to pick up a little hardware every four years, and you can get yourself on a feature special. Take Mark Spitz, for example. It's too bad that he had the personality of a fish. He swam like one, too.

LEARNING AID FOR PARENTS - PBS will televise a special in the fall to help parents cope with children's learning disabilities. The title of the program is "The Puzzle Children" and will be hosted by Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby.

Patrick D. Erbe

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CLASS PRESIDENT

To all the people who make our high school work:

On behalf of the Class of '76, I would like to extend my thanks to all of the people who helped us get through our four years of high school. It has been much appreciated.

Special thanks to Mr. Harry Morris, principal; our class advisors Mr. Jeff Osborn, Mr. Robert Emmons, Mr. Robert Holly, and Mr. Cary Mc Cormack for guiding us through two years; to Mr. Robert Schrum, along with Miss Denise Mc Grath for their assistance in the year book.

Best wishes in any life style for your future.

Good luck again,

Mike Brennan

Mike Brennan,
Class President, '76

... Still at Odds (continued)

"Bob Elder (the Curriculum Coordinator) was there and verifies what I say. Mainly what it was, I had asked that they have their protest on Saturday so that the high school classes wouldn't be disturbed. Disruption of classes was my key concern."

O'Rourke said that he wanted them to have it beyond the fence, off school grounds, so that it wouldn't interfere with school functions and that he wouldn't be responsible if something happened. He mentioned that if they held it on Saturday as he had suggested, "There was the school fair and plenty of people could have seen them."

To end all the suspense, Dr. O'Rourke told me that "the Allens decided to drop the case yesterday." In spite of this, I wish there wasn't so much fanfare over such a little protest. To an out of town observer, you would have thought something to the effect of the Watts riots were being held.

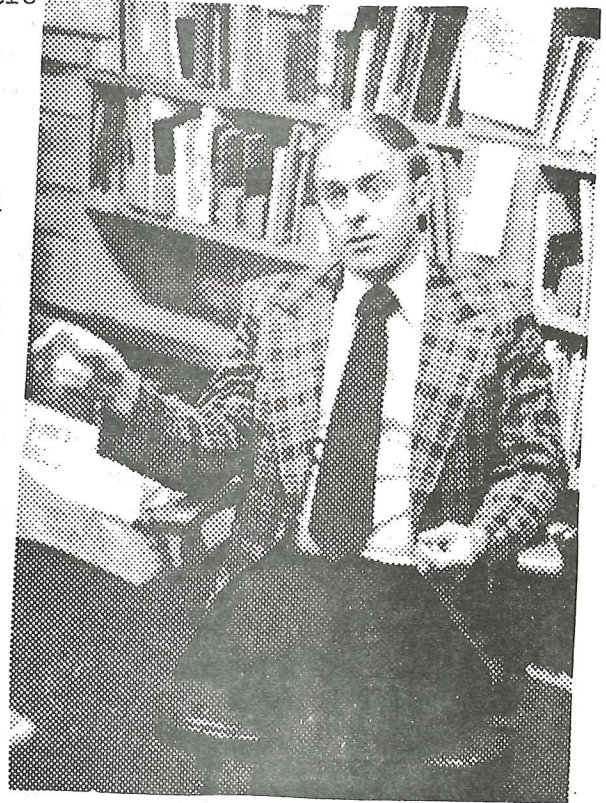
On the petition, I spoke with a few of the people who led the move. Mrs. Clement Danish who presented the petition indicated that she didn't feel the Board was listening to the wide cross-section of people who signed it: "Why didn't the Board even make a comment on it? The least they could do is say something to the 525 people who signed it."

One of the key items that burned the parents up was the Board's decision to ban tape recorders. I don't feel there was much justification for the move. Dr. O'Rourke did say to me that the Board would hire a stenographer if the taxpayers wanted it. "It's the most legal and accurate way. Tapes can easily be altered and taken out of context. Since the Board sessions can be involved with the courts, it is best to have something that'll stand up as the accurate public record."

Still, I don't believe that is an excuse to disallow people to use a tape recorder. I can see the need for a stenographer, but that shouldn't be used to disallow tape recorders. Even Junior Bob Solt, Board President Robert Solt's son, disagreed with his father, making the following lofty statement (I hope Bob Jr. is served dinner tonight):

"I can find no justification for the recent Board decision to bar tape recorders. Although I see no reason for anyone to bring or use a tape recorder (the minutes of the Board meetings are a matter of public record) neither can I see any harm that would come of it. The trouble is that some of the morons from Manasquan will try to make a federal case out of a meaningless situation. Were the Board to reverse the decision now, I believe that the concerned citizens would hail the Board for listening to them and that after a few people used them at meetings, the entire matter would disintegrate into nothingness."

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"The Montville Kid" in action.



Mike Brennan - Manasquan's own car shark.

Outgoing Editor Reflects on "Warrior" Work

Very few classes in Manasquan High School actually prepare our students for the "outside world". This is not a knock on our education system, but how are the History of American Comedy or Russian History going to help me, unless I want to learn how to laugh at Leonid Brezhnev?

True, we are not a vocational school, but there are "worthwhile" courses here, too. Personal Law offers invaluable information about individual rights, school or otherwise, that are essential to everyone. DECA provides students with jobs to build responsibility. But, how many know how multifaceted our journalism program is here at MHS?

The Journalism I class starts with the basics: simple news writing, headlining, caption writing, copy reading, etc. The "inverted pyramid" concept is drilled into journalism students' heads from day one.

Journalism II deals with the actual publication of our news magazine, the "Warrior". Students learn in-depth writing, photography, printing, page layout and final proof reading. When a student graduates from Manasquan with two to four years of Journalism, he has received a well-rounded scope of the newspaper world.

Working on this publication since my freshman year (with a good friend, Chuck Ferrell), I've encountered the best and most fulfilling times of my high school career. I have an abundance of good memories. For example: the first time I saw my name in print (good cheap thrills), my first feature (on Nancy Heinrich. Nancy who?), my first sports story, on the frosh hoop team, and so on. Expressing one's self via the printed word is a satisfying experience, one I hope everyone can enjoy.

I've had the great pleasure of being affiliated with and led through the journalistic trials and tribulations by the "Chief", Mr. Lawrence White. "Uncle Larry" put up with all our nonsense and abuse, while, at the same time, enlightening us all to the little odds and ends of the newspaper game. I attribute my maturation as a writer to the "Chief". Without him, I doubt I would have enjoyed MHS as much as I did. He kept up with the current lingo, because I think that he believed he could communicate with us easier. You know, I'll betcha he could. It's the little things in life that count, and Mr. White always made sure he covered them.

To my main man, the "Chief": Keep on doing the job you've been doing. You'll hear no complaints from me. Thank you to my staff of this year for being the most talented ever in "Warrior" history. Special thanks to Chuck "Sonny" Ferrell, an outstanding sports editor and a great guy; to Jack Trumbour, nemesis of Washington, D.C. and "Dr. Tom" (Keep muckraking, CJ!); to Mike & Tom Brennan, they should be a comedy team (oh, those Brennans, they love to make noise); to Gigi (of CFC fame), Karen (what do you do to a female mountain?), and Gretchen (great parties!), the Terrific Trio. Muchas gracias, mis amigos.

Good luck next year, Jack.



Chuck Ferrell (left), sports chief, and Editor Patrick D. Erbe finish four years of work on the "Warrior" with this issue.

Photo by Lou Anne Norton

Patrick D. Erbe, editor-in-chief,
for the last time

SPIRO ALSO PROVING CRIME PAYS

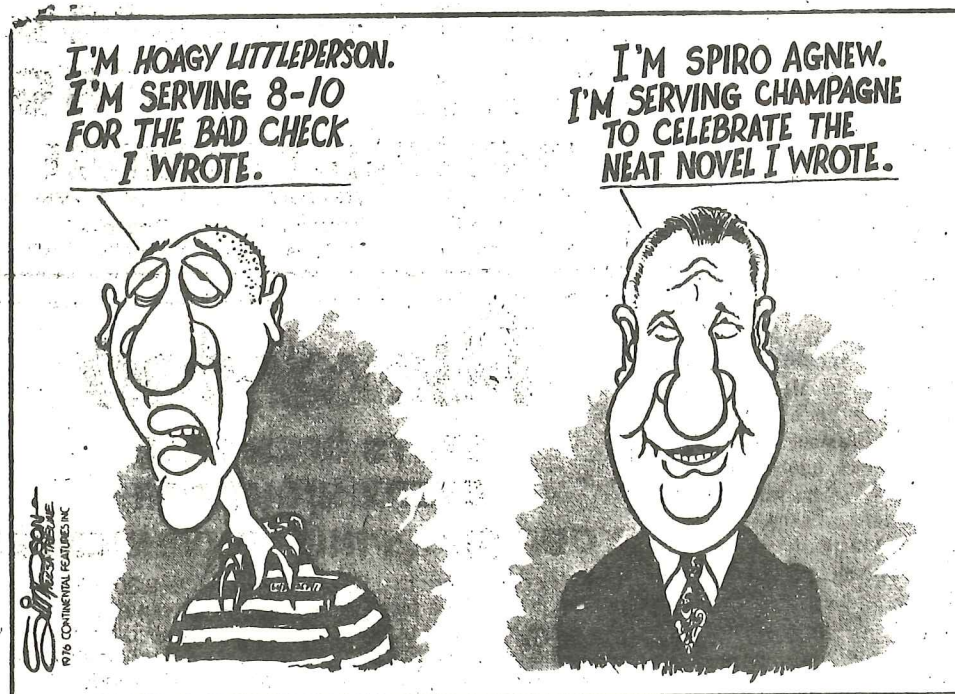
Anyone who has read my weekly political article throughout the year knows that one of the top tunes on my weekly hit parade is the treasured "Crime Pays," ranking right behind two golden oldies - "Government Spending Blues" and "Drifting Red with Henry the K."

In the newest version of "Crime Pays," today's latest beneficiary of our lenient judicial system is the virulent ex-U.S. Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew. Spiro was not only released practically scot-free after being found guilty ("no contest" as Agnew put it) of tax evasion in October of '73, but also is now reeling in the cash with a new novel as he parades the countryside promoting his book.

Specifically, Spiro evaded \$13,551 in income taxes. The Justice Department had sufficient evidence that he accepted \$85,000 in bribes from Maryland contractors, but they decided to be "lenient" and drop the charges. So, Spiro was fined a mere \$10,000 with three years of probation, chiseling nearly \$100,000 from the taxpayers. All in all, he made a hefty \$90,000 profit without having to serve a jail sentence.

Realistically, there are surely cases even more severe than this. Still, the point is that crime has to be punished harshly enough so that it isn't worth committing again. When the rest of the country looks up at Agnew and can see that all over many people are profitting from crime (except for the victims, of course), it encourages more people to try their hand at graft. Especially, when Spiro is glorified as a national hero in his talk show interviews and public appearances.

Mr. Agnew's crime shouldn't have been handled any differently from anyone else since it is apparent that if you or I committed the same offense, we wouldn't be given the same royal treatment. It is true that many judges give the vermin that roam the streets of our cities light sentences. In both instances, this has to be corrected, but, believe me, Spiro should not be above the law either. Three years ago, Congressman Steven Symms made this observation: "Justice does not require treating everyone alike, but like cases alike." If this be the case, Spiro should have gotten what was coming to him - because if I had my way, he'd either still be in the cooler or fined at least more than what he took from us. In any definition of the word, that's genuine justice.



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of the Asbury Park
Press.

Jack Trumpbour

MYSTERY TEACHER

PLUMORSDENLERMD

This weeks' mystery teacher isn't exactly a teacher, but she works in the school closely with the students.

She was born in South Bridge, Massachusettes and attended the public schools there. While at Mary E. Wells High School her activities included Drama Club, Chorus, French Club and the Oratorical Society.

Mrs. X attended a professional school in Orange, New Jersey and graduated in 1952. She later recieved her certification from Trenton State College.

The mystery women substituted in several schools and worked at the Wilson School in Neptune City for one year before comming to M.H.S. three years ago.

Mrs. Mystery was married in 1952. Her three children are all Manasquan High School graduates, two of them are presently attending college and the other graduated this past May.

Gourmet cooking is a favorite past time of this South Belmar resident. She loves to try new recipes, and her favorites are French and Italian. She also enjoys reading and refinishing furniture.

MYSTERY STUDENT

This seventeen year-old-junior made her debut January 20, 1959 in Newark, N.J.

The mystery student attended Belmar Elementary School where she was a homeroom secretary, worked on the staff of the school newspaper and served on the candy and magazine committees. She graduated with honors at the top of her class.

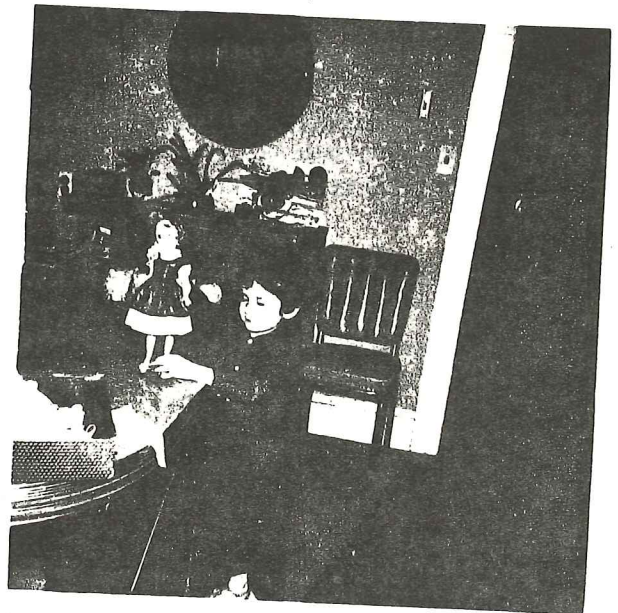
At Manasquan her activities include; French Club, Symphonic Choir, Varsity Singers, A Cappella Choir, Drama Club, International Thespian Society, National Honor Society, and the staffs of the Warrior and the Treasure Chest.

The hobbies of Ms. X are writing letters, collecting old coins and historical memorabilia. In the past few years she has owned a beagle, a guinea pig, a cat, kittens, parakeets, gold fish, tropical fish and turtles.

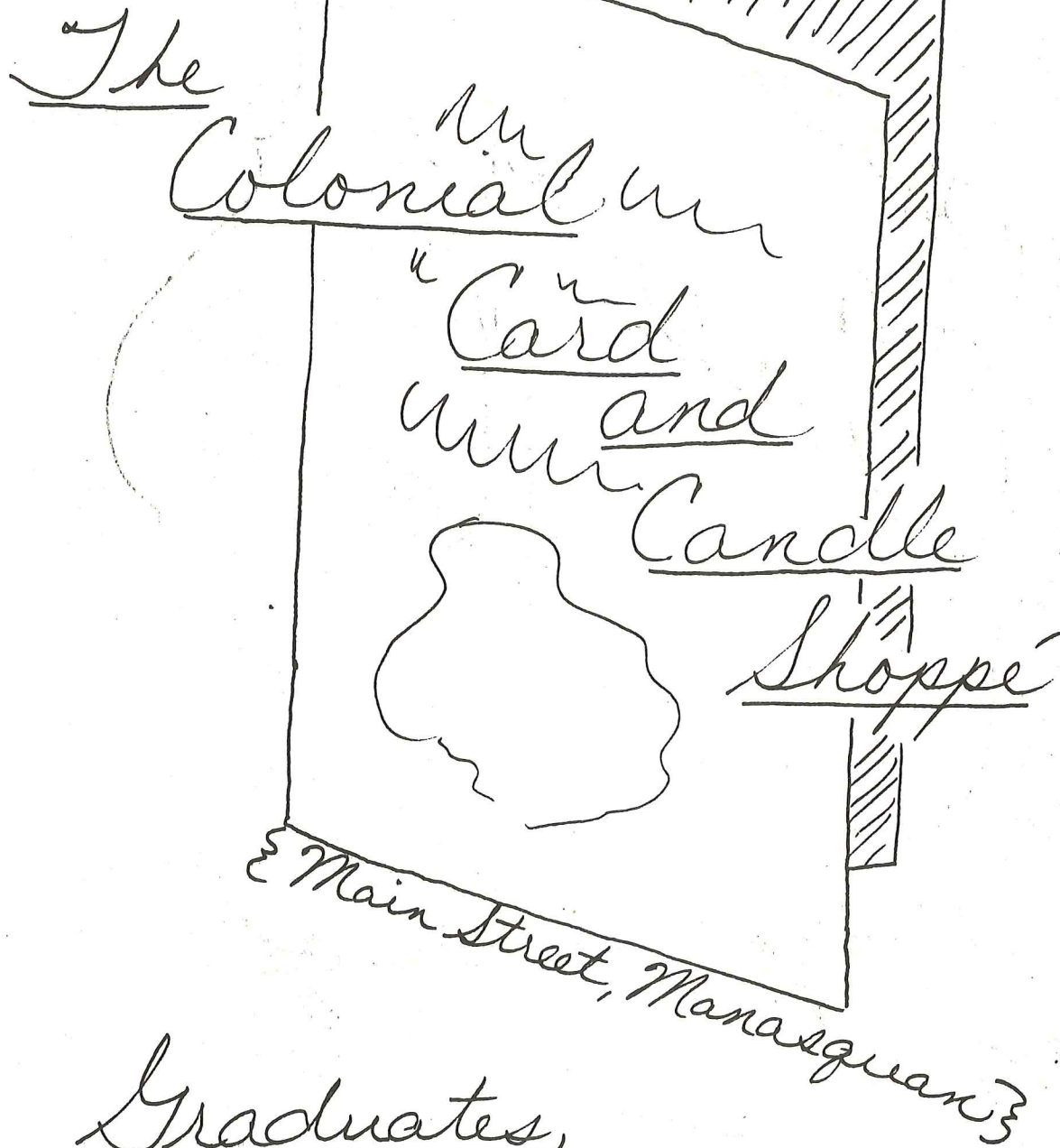
" I love all kinds of plantsand my room looks like a jungle. My sister calls it Great Adventure because with all the plants and Jason (the guinea pig), it looks like the Safari Park."

College is in the future for the mystery student who plans to major in Environmental Studies, entering into a field of forestry or landscape architecture.

She hopes to attend either Stockton State College, Cook College or the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.



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Graduates,
May you have
many years of
success ahead of you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1976 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

This occasion marks one of the important milestones in your life. As young Americans striving for the next milestone, you will have many choices to make. There will be many opportunities to put your energy, your intelligence and your idealism to work.

This nation possesses the most advanced technology in the world. It has a wealth of natural resources, an open political system, a diverse economy and outstanding educational opportunities. As you take advantage of these priceless national assets, remember that you serve both as their caretaker -- so they may be preserved -- and as a contributor to improve these assets for the generations which follow you.

As you leave high school in this Bicentennial year, you should also be conscious of the heritage of courage, faith, vision and vitality bequeathed to us by our Founding Fathers. Yours is a generation of great potential, limited only by the bounds of your imagination.

As you meet the future, you have my very best wishes for peace, prosperity and success.

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Individualization Is There

"Individualization is not a one-on-one process, rather one teacher is involved in a group of five pupils," exclaimed Ronald Hyman, professor at Rutgers University, who conducted teachers' workshops on individualization for the Manasquan Elementary School and the high school last Wednesday.

In a smoke-filled room, 23 teachers listened, observed, and commented on new ideas presented by Mr. Hyman who lectured on the virtues of "Wait Time" which is simply a waiting period of three to five seconds between a teacher's question and a pupil's response. This simple method of teaching is being ignored by many teachers throughout the country. Mr. Hyman demonstrates his "Wait Time" point with actual video-tape recordings of a teacher varying response times which impressed several teachers.

Miss Betty Siano, who hails from Keansburg, instructed teachers on the principles of individualization. "A teacher is like a doctor. He or she diagnoses the pupil's problem, writes a prescription and sends the child to the Pharmacy Bank," stated Miss Siano.

Evidently, this Pharmacy Bank is similar to SRA banks where a problem is recognized and exercises are given to pupils to help correct or improve their problems.

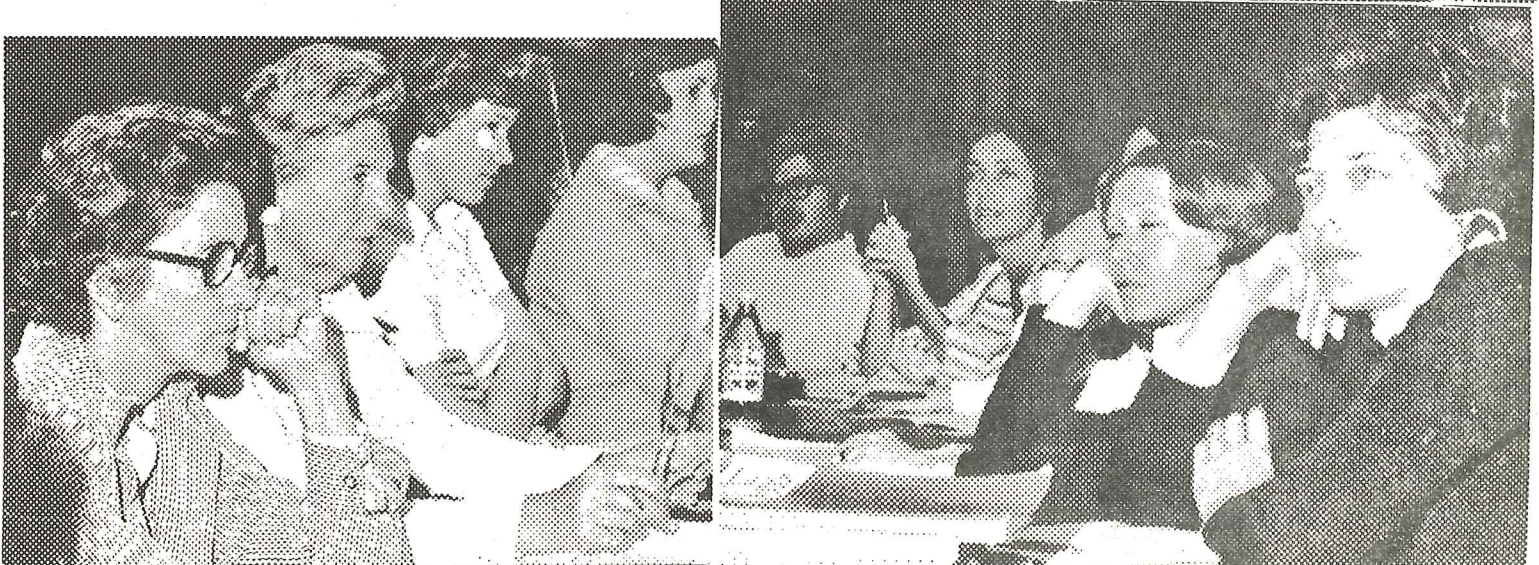
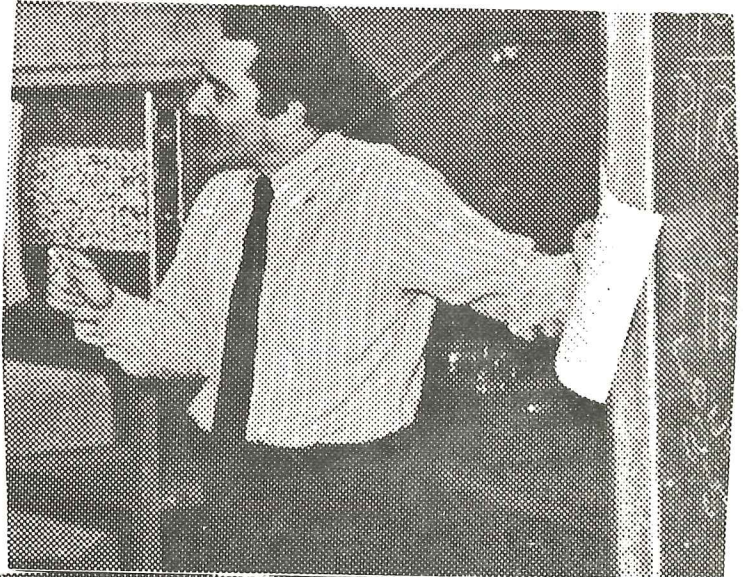
The big point to remember about individualization is that the class is never always in one group or in small groups. Top-notch teachers will have no problem with individualization.

Right photo: Professor Ronald Hyman makes a point on individualization to the elementary teachers.

Bottom photo: elementary teachers show enthusiastic interest as Miss Betty Siano explains the function of the Pharmacy Bank.

Photos by Matt Lockenmeyer

Story by Michael DeSantis



Five to Attend Seminar

Five Manasquan juniors have been chosen to attend the New Jersey Girls' Citizenship Institute seminar at Douglass College next week.

The girls are Jean Cervenka, Gretchen Schmidhausler, Kathy Sheehan, Kathy Seger and Pam Schrum. They were chosen by local Women's Clubs to attend the seminar which will feature speakers from different professions. One of last year's speakers was Dave Toma.

The girls will attend three one-hour sessions a day from June 7-11. The purpose of the seminar is to meet other girls from all over New Jersey to trade ideas and experiences and get an idea of life at college.

Karen Climer

Typing, Band Highlight Summer Program

This summer Manasquan High School will offer two summer programs for students, Typing for Beginners and Summer Band School.

Typing for Beginners will be offered in three separate sections meeting at 7:45, 8:45 and 9:45 AM, each consisting of 30 students.

Classes will be held beginning Friday, June 25 and ending Friday, July 23. Classes will not be held on Saturdays or July 4.

Registration will close June 18. It will be limited to current sixth grade students and above. Tuition is \$15 for year round Manasquan residents and sending districts. The fee for all others is \$20, payable at registration.

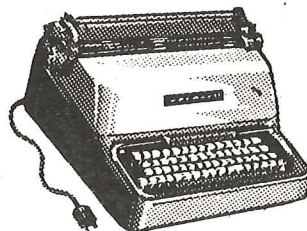
The course will be cancelled if there is not sufficient enrollment.

The Manasquan Summer Band School will feature instrumental music instruction, rehearsals and performance leading to participation in the school band.

The session will be held June 28 to July 30. \$15 is the tuition for the five week course. Registration will close June 18.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday. Registration is limited to fourth grade students and above.

Gretchen Schmidhausler



Daily Schedule: 9:00 - 9:30
9:30 - 10:00
10:00 - 10:30
10:30 - 11:00
11:00 - 11:30

Beginning lessons
Beginning Band
Intermediate lessons
Advanced band and Ensembles
Advanced lessons and Ensembles

SENIOR CLASS SYMPOSIUM

by mike brennan



A: Next year I plan to attend a Business School for Fashion Marketing and Retailing. From there I will work in a large store as a buyer.

Jill Matthews



A: I plan to beat Jimmy Connors in straight sets. I also plan to play national tennis and qualify for Forest Hills.

Bob Weise



A: First I'm going to college, then if everything goes right I'll go into some field of architecture. I don't want to make really definite plans for awhile.

Lou Anne Norton

A: My immediate plans for the future are to attend college. I plan to major in physical education. I would like to stay active in the sport of baseball either as a player or a coach for as long as possible. If this isn't possible I will try to get a job as a physical education teacher and coach.

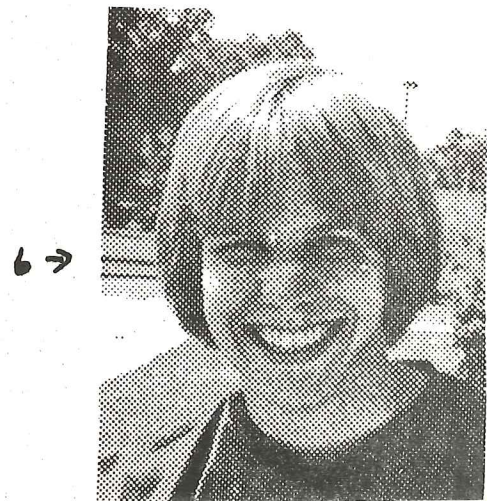
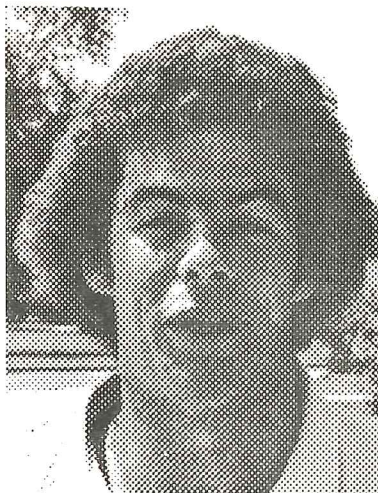
Danny Richey

A: After graduation I plan on attending Villinova University where I will major in accounting. However, after college I hope to go to law school and I hope to someday work as a criminal lawyer.

Coleen Corcoran

A: I plan to go to college in the fall. After graduation(from college) I may go on to get my Masters depending upon the job market.

Eric Reid



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ART NEWS

Nancy Dillon

The Industrial, Home Ec, and art classes had a bicentennial exhibit of their work in the Colonial Card and Gift Shop window in town.

The Home Furnishings class, under the supervision of Mrs. Guarino made a patchwork map of the United States. It took the following students 12 weeks to complete the map: Sandy Franklin, Debbie Durra, Karen Grady and Sharon Underhill.

The following girls in the Creative Stitchery Classes also contributed to the exhibit: Marie Angelo, latch-hook rug; Sandy Franklin, bell pull; Clair McCarthy, pillow embroidery.

Mr. Tichenor's Woodshop classes added to the display with a spoon rack by Tim Gregory, a Shaker footstool by Tim Canfield, and a footstool by Judy Newman.

Art classes made wheel thrown pottery by Theresa Baum, a hand built clay coffee pot by Peggy Palmer, and pencil drawings by Kim Robinson and Lisa McGreevy.

Tom Degnan drew the Wright house, an old house in Manasquan, done in blue, with white trimming. Robert Regan also drew a house, both done in Mechanical drawing class under the direction on Mr. Norby.

A solid brass barrel cannon was made by Bob Randolph, and Bill Aker made a candle holder in metal shop.

The last day of the display was yesterday.

Several Manasquan art and woodshop students are involved in preparing projects to be sold by the Monmouth County Unit for Retarded Children in Red Bank.

The project is known as "Clock" (children helping other children kindly).

Manasquan along with other schools in Monmouth County, will have their projects sold to benefit retarded children of the county for supplies, visual aids, and equipment.

Mrs. Pagano's art classes and Mr. Kresge's wood shop classes donated articles such as pump lamps, gun racks, hand designed and

painted jig-saw puzzles, mobiles, hand-painted mirrors, silk-screen pillows, and assemblages.

The sale will be held in September.

STUDENTS GET THEIR WORK IN PRINT

Susan Lear and Bill Fricke each won \$50 savings bonds and the opportunity to see their art work in print.

Bahr's Landing, a restaurant in Atlantic Highlands, sponsored a bicentennial placemat contest open to all high school students in Monmouth County. The object of the contest was to stimulate student interest in bicentennial buildings, houses, battles, or famous cites in the county.

Each Student who entered drew his interpretation of one of the above. The five winning drawings will be reproduced on a placemat to be used by the restaurant.

The students, their parents and art teacher, Miss Nikki Meltzer, were invited to attend a dinner at the restaurant honoring the five winners of the contest.

The placemats should be in print this summer.

Congratulations, Bill and Sue!

GOLF TEAM HAS GOOD SEASON

"I was pleasantly surprised. I never figured on ending second; it was beyond all hopes I ever had," exclaimed Golf Coach George Bower about his team's season.

The Southern match was won 4½ to ½. Jay Moglia shot a 43, Shawn Ambrose a 43, Tim McGlue tied with a 47, Greg Hines 43 and Chip Sweeney a 47.

The last match against Rumson was the deciding point as to first or second place. Unfortunately, Squan lost 1-4. Tim McGlue was the only winner shooting a 40.

The overall record is 12-8. The "C" division seasonal record is 8-4, second place behind Rumson.

"It looks hopeful for next year if we have a team," concluded Coach Bower.

~ Charles W. Dietrich

Eric R. Goetz ~

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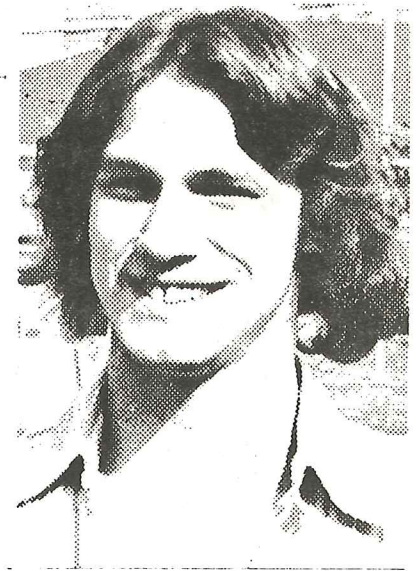
Wish the Class
of '76 success
in future
years

Athletes of the Week

This week's male athlete has the potential to become one of the best all around athletes in the area. Kurt Hutchinson plays with a certain style. It is usually all muscle and speed. This Sea Girt senior has played soccer and track for four years.

In soccer Hutch played the center forward position the past two seasons on the varsity team, which both years won the Class "C" Championship. This past season Kurt was named to the second team All Class "C". Coach Trebino has much respect for Hutch, always pointing out his running and athletic ability.

In track Kurt never ran because of his bad knees but probably could have made a helluva quarter-miler. Instead Kurt threw the shot put and discus and also long jumped. Hutch's throws include a 48'10" in the shot, 144'6" in the discus, and a long jump of 21'½", all impressive performances. More importantly Kurt was partly responsible for Squan's first track championship in seventeen years his junior year. Along with Kurt the graduating seniors in three years will have comprised the best record ever of a Manasquan Varsity Track team (26-6). Kurt is without a doubt the best candidate this school has had for a decathalon.



Kurt Hutchinson

Kurt at this time has no idea of where he'll be attending college.



This week's female athlete is only a sophomore. She pitches for Miss Barnaba's softball team which this past season comprised a 10-4 record and ended in a eight game winning streak. Janet Ashdown was personally responsible for six of those wins.

This year's team finished third in the Shore Conference in only its second year as a team. The team was young, with mostly juniors and sophomores only having one senior, co-capt. Elaine Holly. Also pitching with Janet were Kathy Seger (2-4) and Patty Wilson (4-0).



Janet Ashdown

Besides playing on Miss Barnaba's team Janet plays in various leagues. Her main strength in pitching is the numerous strikeouts she has. This year's big wins were over Pt. Boro and Matawan. Both games Janet pitched and won.

Janet still has two years to go and more should be heard of her.

Since this is the last issue I would like to thank Mr. White and the staff for letting me be a part of a wonderful group of people; I sincerely enjoyed myself this year.

Jim Sweeney

Girls End Season 10-4

"We had a really good year ending with an overall record of 10-4. We look strong for next year. We have everyone returning next year except for Elaine Holly, whom we will be losing. We will miss her tremendous batting and leadership. She was a three-team captain and did a fine job at each one," said Coach Pat Barnaba.

The girls ended up with a Conference record of 8-3. They finished the season placing third overall in the Asbury Park Press Top Ten Poll by defeating Matawan 9-5.

Janet Ashdown led the team in batting with an average of .667. Sue Danskin had a .600 and Kathy Hinz had a .500. Kathy, as well as Janet Mangan and Janet Ashdown, scored two runs in the game.

"We played an excellent defensive game. The girls made some outstanding plays and we stunned Matawan," said Miss Barnaba.

Some of the team's outstanding players were as follows:

Janet Ashdown did a fine pitching job ending the season with a 7-0 record.

Sue Danskin had a small hitting slump but she pulled out of it and ended the season well.

Janet Mangan is an excellent defensive player as catcher.

Shortstop Sue Blasi is one of the best in the area. She is a good thinker, hard worker and she is a good team player.

Sue Holly (left field) helped a lot this year. She gave us key plays when we needed them.

Kathy Seger was one of the leading team batters and did a fine job in center field.

Congratulations to the team for a fine season.

Karen Climer

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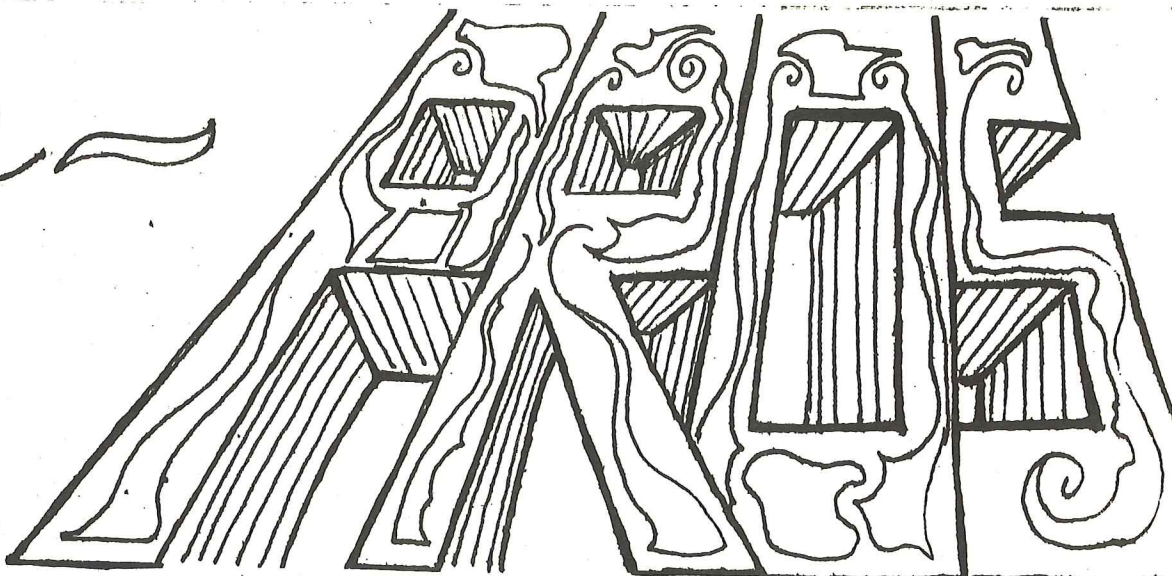
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Good Luck Class of '76!!!

The

By Bob
Solt



Four Olympic Gold Medals, that is what world record holder and all-around flying human Steve Williams plans to win at the Summer Games in Montreal. He has set the world standard for the 100 meters five times as well as running the 200 meters at a time that is only a tenth of a second off of the world record of 19.8 seconds.

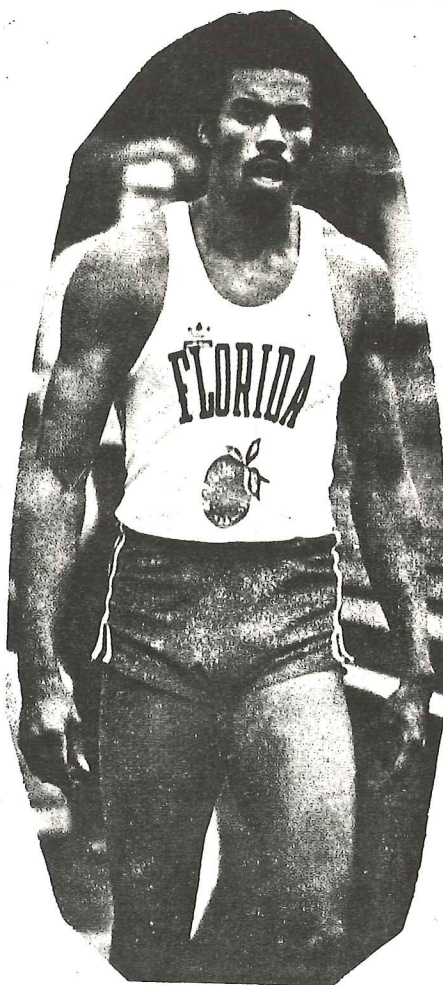
SPECIAL GOLD

The reason for winning four gold medals at the Summer Games is that it has never been done before. The great Jesse Owens is the man to come close, he won three gold medals in the 1936 version of the Games. This was done at a time when there were not as many athletes who used their God-given talent to the fullest as do all of the world class men who inhabit our planet today. Williams believes that he can win that elusive fourth medal in a race that is not at all his specialty.

KING GAMES

The awesome strength of the United States sprinters was brilliantly displayed to the world when Steve blazed to a 9.9 and a 19.9. Right behind him was collegiate super frosh Harvey Glance. Glance has also run the hundred in 9.9 more than once. Harvey is much different from your ordinary sprinter in that he has a build quite in contrast to that of the average sprinter. At five feet eight inches tall and 145 pounds, Harvey can bench press 345 pounds which is a phenomenal feat for a man so young.

P.S. Enjoy a fabulous summer and be sure to watch, listen and savor the great spectacle that the '76 Olympics promise to be.



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Concerning my previous forecast that the Boston Celtics are to defeat the Phoenix Suns for the NBA Championship, my convictions have only been reinforced.

WARRIORS LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR

The Big Blue Warriors concluded a successful season last Thursday by compiling an overall record of 13-12. Unfortunately they dropped their final 3 games. The warriors were defeated by Ridge High (which won the state tournament by defeating class 'B' champs Ocean 1-0 in nine innings) in the semi-finals, of the states. The squad's inexcusable malfunctions on the field cost them the trip to the finals. Mishandled grounders and unalert plays had their effect on the outcome of the game.

Rumson and North Hunderton both were victimized by the Big Blues' inept and impassive defense. The two teams were shut-out by the Warriors.

The warriors second denouncement came by way of the Allen Brothers and Central Regional. (Monmouth College tournament bound) The game provided a lot of hitting with homeruns and extra base hits.

Squan's final humiliation last Thursday was provided by an old and familiar friend, the Red Bank Bucs.

The tired and dishearted Warriors appeared as if they were asleep. A comedy of errors provided an undesirable feeling to those involved.

For captain Dan Richey, catcher Mike Bennett and utility 3rd baseman Tim Clarke, their prestigious varsity careers ended. Dan Richey and Mike Bennett both ended the season hitting over 300 and Tim Clarke proved his defensive efficiency.

The Big Blue placed fourth in the highly competitive Class 'C' Shore Conference. Shore Regional, Rumson Fair-Haven and Manalapan placed ahead of Squan.

This year's squad was complemented with the sportsmanship award, which is awarded by the umpires of the area.

Losing their last three games was not indicative of the Big Blues' season. Squan defeated such teams as Rumson (twice) and Manalapan. They played competition like Brick (rated No. 1 in the shore) and Ocean (rated No. 2).

Squan's inconsistent play may be explained by their inexperience and youth with sophomores Craig Neary, Joe Cadot, Bob Briant, Herb Himself, Rich Griffith and Dave Zocchi who will make a fine nucleus for next year.

This year's pitching corps proved quite effective with Sophs Bob Briant, Joe Cadot reliever Craig Neary and Junior Mark Lockenmeyer.

The awards of the season must now be revealed.

New Majorette, Captains Named

"It's the best thing that has happened to me in my high school years!" enthusiastically commented Rosemarie Sisti after the Spring Concert May 12, where she was named drum majorette for 1976-77. "I am very honored and very happy."

As drum majorette, Rosemarie receives the baton of Jill Matthews, this year's majorette, and the coveted Warrior head dress. The drum majorette really leads the band during performances, helps train the twirlers and acts as consultant to band director Harry Eichhorn. Rosemarie, who was the only freshman twirler selected in 1973, was chosen for experience, appearance and marching ability, as well as leadership ability. Her many school activities include Keyettes, yearbook staff, bowling team, health careers club and National Honor Society, of which she is the newly elected president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sisti, 102 Worthington Avenue, Spring Lake.



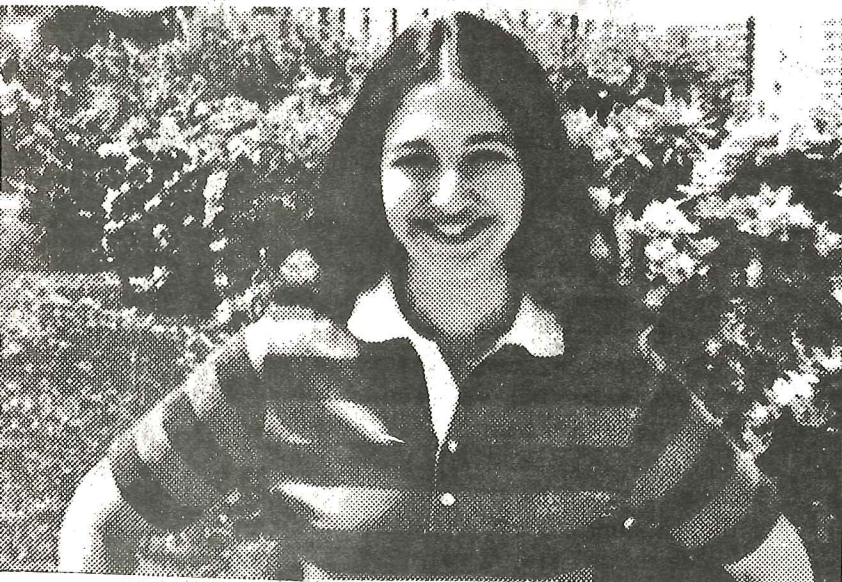
TWIRLING CO-CAPTAINS KIM HEIGHT & JAMIE HARVEY

Another important announcement made at the Spring Concert was next year's co-captains. Shrieks of surprise rose as Jamie Harvey's and Kim Height's names were read.

"I'm really happy," Jamie exclaimed. Kim added, "It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun, too."

As co-captains, Jamie and Kim teach the fundamentals to the new twirlers, prepare the color guards and make up the teams for performances. The co-captains also have the opportunity to twirl with fire batons. When asked about fire twirling, they laughed.

Both girls have been members of the Warrior Band since freshman year and have been twirling since the end of sophomore year. "You have to know something about the tempo and music," Jamie said.



Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Height, 319 East Virginia Avenue, Manasquan. Jamie who is also on the tennis team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, 1207 Ocean Road, Spring Lake Heights.

When asked about highlights next year for the band and twirlers, all three mentioned the Miss America Parade, September 7 in Atlantic City, to which they have been invited. "I can't believe it's so close," Jamie said. Kim concluded, "We're all looking forward to the parade. It's tough practice, and we still have to work a lot, but it'll be worth it."

Gigi Giger

Girls Track Takes Class C Title

Long (cont.)

Manasquan (not Manalapan)
Girls ended ~~their~~ season with a perfect record by beating the Boro 69-49, last week. This ended their championship season as they had started it, winning.

Records are not always a good way to measure the success of a team but this year with this team they are an excellent example. Although records fall quickly on new teams for the first few years, the reasons for the tremendous "disc shattering" were superior athletes and excellent coaching.

Kathy Richards blazed the 100 yard dash in the Shore Conference in 11.4. Crushing the old mark by two tenths of a second. Fran Esidale ruined the 220 mark early in the season in a very decisive event against "the Park".

Marcia Lund, "Miss Consistant", broke the one minute barrier in the conference championships running 59.5. Kathy Brophy obliterated the half mile mark running 2:18. (that beats most boys).

Shore Conference Champ, Jill ~~Stevassakis~~ ran to a record as she outsprinted her competition to the tape. Rookie Distance runner Tina Fleming took 40 seconds off the two mile record running 12:12. She's only a sophomore and has only run the duece about half a dozen times.

Michelle Morgan set the new mark in the shot put, heaving it well over 30 feet. Peggy Pinkman did not break the javelin record because Barbarba Friedrich, former national record holder and international competitor, attended this school. By the way, Barbarba will be trying out for the '76 Olympic squad.

wasn't there or was injured the people behind them just came in and did the job. There was no slack off or big gaps between the top competitors and the people behind them. That's really the key to our success this year.

Drew is a member of the Shore Athletic Club, which is a local track club. "I got bit by the distance runners bug right out of college." He has run the famed Boston Marathon once and the fast growing Jersey Shore Marathon twice. He also ran the Atlantic City 26 miler in the blistering heat.

As for the future of Mr. Long's team the future looks bright.. With over sixty girls on this years squad he has more than enough people to fill in and take up the slack. The way this year's team looked it could be the forming of a **dynasty.**

Chuck Ferrell

This year's squad was filled with underclassmen, ~~not~~ to say the seniors didn't do their part. The T&R Express, Marcia Lund, Robin Engler and Michelle Morgan along with others will all be missed but there are so many people anxious to take their place that the team will not have to worry about their events.

Because of the nature of the sport of Track & Field, I cannot single out any individual athlete as the team's stalwart. There's no possible way you can compare distance runners to sprinters. I would **tell** you who to watch out for in the future, however, there are so many girls that for every one I picked correctly there would be half a dozen people I missed. There fore next year you'll have to invest a **dime in the** Warrior to know what's going on.

Track Team Ends 10-1, Second Place

"In two years we've only lost two meets, I can't remember when a track team has done that before. Not since I've been here," stated Mr. Louis Goldberg, head track coach. The track team finished 10-1 this year in second place behind Asbury Park, their only defeat.

Coach Lou Goldberg, who headed last year's Class C champs and this year's runner-ups was very proud of his men. "I don't know when Manasquan will have a better group of athletes," he stated.

REID AND FERRELL MAKE STATES

Eric Reid and Chuck Ferrell both qualified for the Group III finals held at Rutgers last Saturday. Reid was third in the finals of the Central Jersey Group III in the 220 to qualify. Chuck Ferrell lost his shoe on the first lap of the mile and hobbled across the line in fifth place just to qualify him. Neither of the two qualified for the Meet of Champions held Wednesday. Both only ran fair races. Not good enough to qualify.



Lou Goldberg

Those two cindermen also ran in the Eastern States Track Championships held at St. John's University, Monday. Reid ran the 100 in 10.2 and did not qualify for the finals. He ran without blocks. No he didn't forget them, they wouldn't allow them. Ferrell ran the 3000 meter teeple chase, a race which entails four three foot barriers and a water jump each lap. He was third and buried the conference record by 26 seconds running 9:35. Ferrell will also be running in the Monmouth vs. Ocean County Meet Tuesday. Kurt Hutchinson has also been invited to that meet, which will be held at Point Beach at 7 pm, but may not be able to compete because of a knee injury. Eric Reid is an alternate in the 100 for the meet.

This year's squad depended heavily on seniors. All of the Big Blue pole vaulters are bolting Scott Jansen, Scott Schafer, and Chuck Sarnasi. Senior weightmen Kurt Hutchinson, Tim Gifford, Ed Raliski and Don Rahn did most of the scoring in the field. Sprinters Eric Reid, Baldy Higgins and hurdler Ken Johnson came through. Distance runners Jim Weeney, Bob Gordon and Chuck Ferrell controlled their opposition.

The team members will never forget some of the highlights of the season. Hutchinson jumping over 20 feet in his first try at Central. Reid finishing third in the Conference 100. Gordon winning the mile at Asbury. Ferrell losing his shoe in the Sectionals. And Mr. Goldberg saying "Sixty six points".

Whatever we do next year and the years to come and whatever we do in life we'll always remember that if we don't finish first we'll get those seconds and thirds!