



# WARRIOR

MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

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## Field Hockey Only Undefeated Team in MHS

"Our team plays quite well together, there's a lot of team unity. We're very well balanced. We have the best defense in the Shore and one of the best offenses," said Coach Pat Barnaba about her 6-0-2 Field Hockey team. The Asbury Park Press ranks them as the second best squad in the area, behind #1 Toms River South.

Despite yesterday's 2-2 come-from-behind tie with Central Regional, they are still the only undefeated team in the school. The offense has netted 24 goals, while the defense has allowed a mere 4 by.

Forward Dianne Morgan spearheads the Warrior attack with 7 goals and 5 assists. Rena Boone and Kathy Hinz are not far behind with 6 and 4 tallies respectively.

Fullbacks Peg Pinkman and Laura Coyne have made things easy for Goalkeeper Dot Horner. Midfield play is dominated by Sue Danskin, Sue Holly and Tina Fleming.

The problem yesterday was Squan's inability to take the lead. Central scored inside the first minute. Morgan's goal made the game tied at the half. After a Falcon tally at the 13 minute mark. Kathy Hinz closed out the scoring with three minutes to go.

Coach Barnaba was not about to make any predictions on the season outcome. "We're going to take one game at a time," she concluded. Dianne Morgan emphasized, "We're on our way and I don't think anyone can stop us!"



Rena Boone watches the Central Regional goalie kick out her second half shot in yesterday's 2-2 tie at Squan. The team hosts Wall this afternoon at 3:30.



# Staff Expresses Best Wishes to Mr. Howland

Manasquan High School custodian, Mr. Frank Howland, has just recently been released from the hospital after an extended illness. Howland has been at Manasquan over ten years and his fine work in the past is appreciated by all Staff members. Mr. Howland is presently at home recuperating and we hope for a quick recovery.

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## Best Stick of the Week - Vol. 2

First prize goes to senior Frank Mara for locking "Fwank" DeFillipo's keys in his car and leaving the engine on. Excellent stick, Frank, you couldn't have done it to a nicer guy.

The next night Mara and his boys tried to outdo his Best Stick of the Week performance but to no avail. They took DeFillipo's car out for a little spin and plowed it into a fence which led to several hundred dollars of damage. Once again, you couldn't have done it to a nicer guy.

The only other major qualifier was senior citizen Theresa Bannigan who went up to our superintendent of schools and asked, "Who are you?" When our fearless leader answered, "Dr. O'Rourke," she shot back - "The only O'Rourke I ever knew stole \$10,000 from me." Excellent crack. Dr. O'Rourke, you never had it so good. How cold can you get?

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## CARTER STILL AFTER THE PLAYBOY VOTE

The readers of Playboy have found a politician they can identify with. Not only does Jimmy Carter speak with full candor on Playboy's favorite pre-occupation, but the rest of his family is also getting into the act.

This coming month, Playboy has an article on Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother and manager of the family's peanut enterprise. Playboy reports that Brother Billy still uses racial slurs such as "nigger" in his everyday language, giving us the impression that he's truly a guiding light for the American public.

Meanwhile, Jimmy has gotten through apologizing to Lady Bird Johnson, after castigating her late husband for being dishonest. Carter

explained that he really didn't mean it and expected her to believe it. To add to the effect, she doesn't appear to have fallen for his sob story. That's too bad.

Anyway, after losing some of the Catholic and pro-life vote with his abortion stand, the peanut man looks like he'll win the Playboy vote. As Playboy comments on his campaign staff: "They are, at least some of them, as hard-drinking, pot-smoking, fornicating, freethinking a group as has been seen in higher politics." And how about Jimmy? Will we ever find out all about him? Our only hope of disclosure lies with Playboy, the official media tool of the Carter for President Campaign.

## GERALD FORD'S NEW SENSE OF HUMOR

In the space of one week, Gerald Ford and his aides have tried a new approach to campaigning - ethnic jokes. First, his Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz tried his hand at the game, ending in his dismissal. The Ford team lost minor ground in the polls, somewhat disgraced by Butz' crack about blacks.

Several days later, Gerald, undaunted, told the greatest Polish joke in history. From there, things started to really go downhill.

Starting with Earl, Mr. Butz originally made waves a year ago when he slurred the Pope with a sacrilegious joke about the Vatican. Unfortunately, no one called for Mr. Butz' resignation then, further demonstrating the second-class treatment of Catholics in America. I assume Catholics are an unpopular minority in the minds of American politicians such as Fritz Mondale and Edward Brooke who suddenly demanded Butz' firing this time around. Orwell was right, some animals are more equal than others.

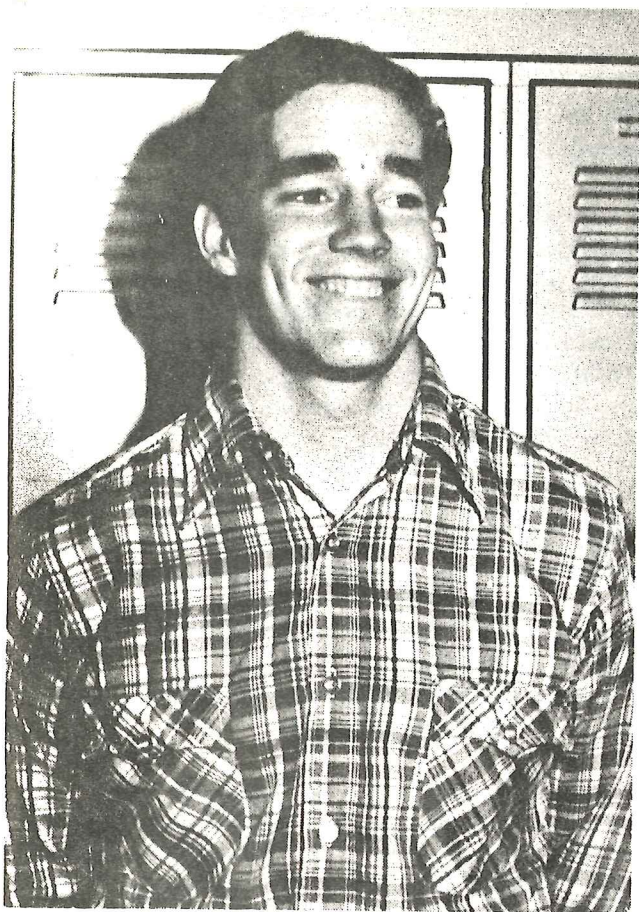
On Ford's blooper about Eastern Europe, there is no excuse this time, Jerry. In Poland, the Soviets station two divisions and in East Germany, twenty. The Berlin Wall, mines, and troops are reminders to all Eastern Europe of Soviet dominance. Since the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union still has stationed troops in both nations - a condition for which Moscow says is "temporary." Who are they kidding? Meanwhile, the do-nothing United Nations sits on its hands.

Presently, Ford is still caught with his foot in his mouth. However, a poll released three days ago shows that America is rapidly forgetting the President's set backs as Ford has caught up another three percentage points. If Jerry had not blundered, he might very well be in the lead now. But as the latest catch phrase in politics goes, the Presidential contenders are defeating themselves, not their opponent.

Jack Trumbour



# Schatzman Student of the Month



Rob Schatzman

"In my opinion, this is an ideal school. Compared to the schools I have attended out West and schools that I have visited, Manasquan is the greatest," stated September Student of the Month Rob Schatzman. "There is a lot of spirit and the teachers are really great. Especially the ones that I have been associated with," he added.

"I was very surprised that I was chosen. I was absent on the day of the voting and didn't even know about it," he said.

Rob, who transferred to Manasquan in his sophomore year from Utah, is one of this year's football tri-captains along with Teddy Vitale and Mark Lockenmeyer. He is also President of the Key Club, a member of the National Honor Society and is involved in a tutoring program here at Manasquan.

One of Rob's favorite hobbies is skiing. He learned the sport while living in Utah and has been skiing for 7 years. He usually goes about 20-25 times a year and will be going to Utah over Christmas.

In his spare time, Rob also enjoys motorcycle riding and of course, partying. Except during football season, he is employed at Zuber's Seacoast Marina in Brielle which incidentally is owned by teacher Walter Campbell.

As for the future, this senior is thinking about studying engineering. "It's tough to decide right now," Rob said. He is applying to the Naval Academy, Wake Forest, Middlebury and Gettysburg.

"One other thing I would like to say about Manasquan," said Rob, "is that even though the facilities could be better as far as sports go, the coaches are outstanding."

Rob resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatzman on Susan Lane, Brielle.

Karen Climer

## NURSE'S NEWS

The Health Careers Club is sponsoring a cake sale on Friday, October 22. It will be held at the Sea Girt Finast from 1-4:30 pm. The club would appreciate your support. There is a box located in the nurse's office for anyone who would still like to contribute to the collection. They only have 30 pairs of eyeglasses and they are hoping to accumulate 50 pairs before the drive is over.



# Hange Heads Project Coast

"Project COAST is a set of marine study units designed to be incorporated into many different subject areas," explained Miss Jane Hange, head of the project in our school.

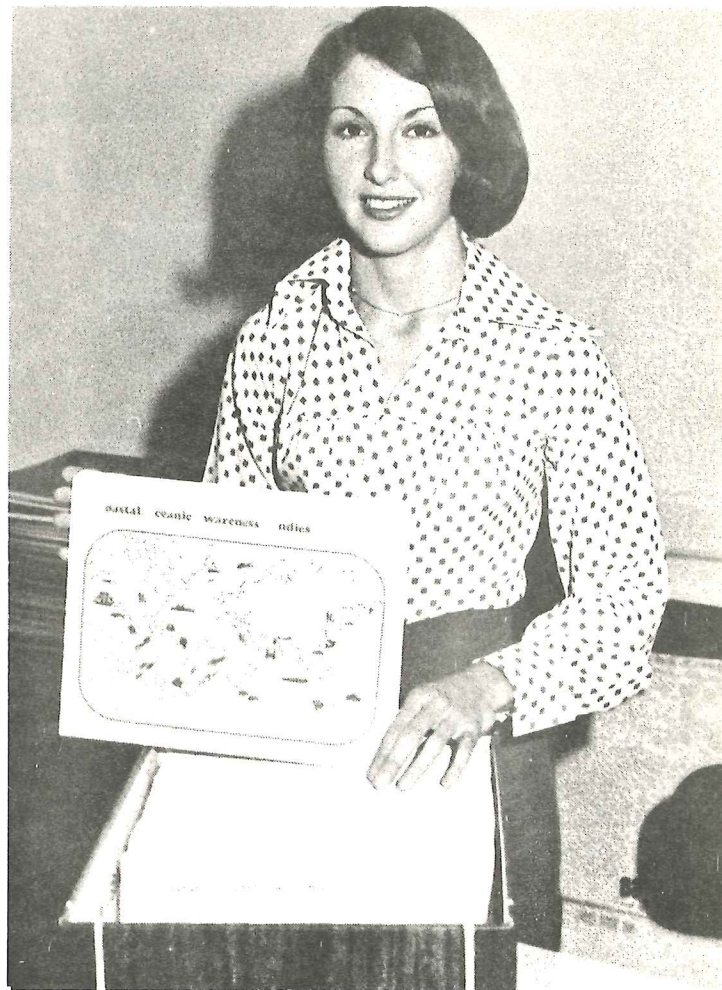
Project COAST (Coastal/Oceanic Awareness Studies) is in its first year at Manasquan. It will be under the direction of Miss Jane Hange, earth science teacher.

The program hopes to get students more interested in their environment. Manasquan is one of eight participating schools from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

"We hope to generate an enthusiasm and appreciation of the sea along with increasing the students' knowledge. I'll be meeting with department chairmen in the high school, grade levels K-8 in Manasquan Elementary, and possibly the sending districts' elementary teachers to introduce the program," remarked Miss Hange.

The University of Delaware, who is sponsoring the project, will compare progress in coastal and inland schools and advancement within a school system as the curriculum units are utilized in future years.

Gretchen Schmidhausler



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# CHEAP ADVICE WITH LEO BATFISH



(The advice column to end all advice columns, by the highly acclaimed New York psycho-therapist Leo Batfish)

Dear Leo,

I have a problem. Err, I took some "Crazy Glue" (ya know, that trash that holds 2,000 pounds per square inch) and glued my math teacher to his seat. We thought it was an excellent stick, but then I was suspended for the time it takes to remove the chair from him. It's now been two weeks and the chair still hasn't come off. What can I do?

CLASS WACK-OFF

Dear class wack-off,

Sit on it. You're up the creek without a paddle. Don't call us, we'll call you. They were right, "You can do crazy things with Crazy Glue."

What you should do to prove that it was only an accident is glue yourself to the wall. Then they might believe it was a mistake and you won't be suspended anymore. If you can't get off the wall after glueing yourself, write me again and I'll think of another idea. How's that for cheap advice!

Dear Leo,

What is the latest rumor in Manasquan?

IDIOT

Dear Idiot,

A very reliable source tells us that Superintendent of Schools Dr. Thomas O'Rourke will quit his job to go into peanut farming. Write us next week and our reliable source will try to come up with a better rumor. Thank you.

Dear Leo,

My mother refuses to use a deodorant or take baths. She says that aerosols ruin the ozone layers and that roll-ons "stink." Whenever I tell her that she stinks worse, she asks me if I still smoke marijuana (I quit the habit three years ago when a teacher caught me in the boys' room tripping out on some catnip that I thought was the "real stuff.")

I've tried to reason with my mother, but she just tells me I'm a "pothead." How can I get my mother to see my way?

STENCH

Dear stench,

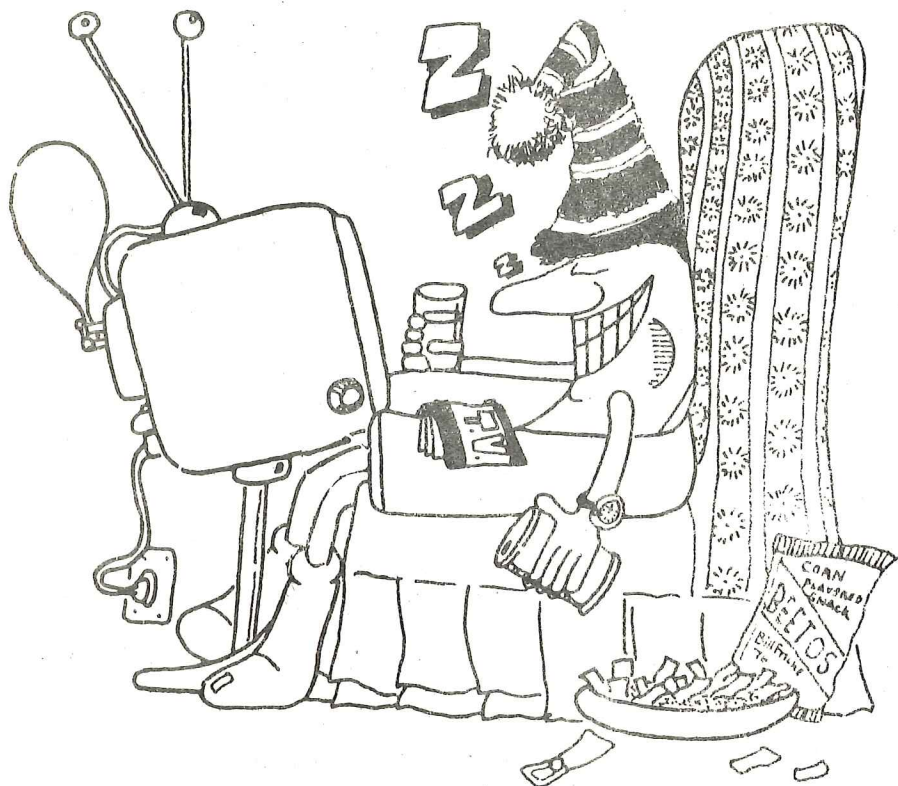
Start by smoking catnip again and tell your mother that you won't stop unless she cleans up her act also. By the way, you can obtain Leo Batfish's "Guide to Better Catnip Smoking" by enclosing a quarter 4.90 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Manasquan High, c/o Manasquan Warrior, Manasquan, NJ 08736. Finally, tell your mother that she can find out all about the ozone layer in Mr. Rick Trimble's Ecology class. He never had it so good.

BATFISH FOR PRESIDENT '76



# THE BOOB TOOB

## 'Captain & Tenille'



In an effort to insert a variety show in their fall schedule, ABC has come up with a new fall series, "The Captain and Tenille". If you can remember back that far, they gained acclaim for their hit song in 1975, "Love Will Keep Us Together". I know some of you won't want to remember, but that's show biz. The show is in the format of the "Sonny & Cher" production; in fact, PEOPLE MAGAZINE dubbed them "The Square Sonny & Cher"; and rightly so because they are not nearly as good as the "Gay Divorcees". The show consists of mainly songs and comedy skits.

Toni Tenille's opening number with Daryl Dragon accompanying, is "Nothing From Nothing", the latter describes her singing, unfortunately. She furthermore degrades herself by trying to tell jokes. The Captain also makes a valid attempt at telling jokes; he's pretty good, but she assaults them; therefore, blowing it.

One supportive feature of this show is the guest list. This week's guests, Art Carney and Nancy Walker, are very funny during their introduction by Toni and Daryl. In the first skit Art Carney's portrayal of a wacky doctor and Daryl's playing the frightened patient, was very unimpressive even if Toni Tenille was showing off her bountiful buttocks.

Next, after a slow song by Toni, David Soul, the third guest star, performed the weekly "Masterjoke Theatre". He explained this week's joke about a saleswoman (Nancy Walker) and a salesman (Art Carney) in a hotel. She looks tired and is trying to get some rest but can't get to sleep because Art is blurting many times from the next room, "Boy, am I thirsty!" She tosses and turns and gets up and brings him some water and then when she gets back in bed, he nags, "Boy, was I thirsty." You really wonder if they (the producers) pay the writers to do this kind of show. The skit was really weak.

Then to this critic's surprise, Toni and Daryl came out and sang a song accompanying himself with a guitar. He is a lot better than you would expect but he has a bad voice. To keep the family hour viewers happy, Toni and Daryl do a down-home sing-a-long with the crowd. Toni leads everyone in "Good Times Roll", clapping to help her Southern voice.

The next skit is a spoof on David Soul's own show called "Staircase and Hutch". Soul and Art Carney can't keep themselves from laughing because the script is so bad. They finish in a typical variety fashion by singing their good-byes.

Even though I don't like their brand of singing, they are not bad, but the comedy skits are terrible. It is not the actors but the skits they have to act out. They are terrible. The show in the Monday night at eight o'clock slot might have some rough competition from "Rhoda", but as long as the guest list remains healthy and they fire some writers, the show should make it.



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# Theater Variety

If you went to Israel and were planning to steal a million dollars worth of diamonds from a bank vault, would you be able to get back to the States without being caught?

Robert Shaw and Richard Roundtree tried that competition against the law enforcement in the PG movie, "Diamonds."

The plot does not keep one in much suspense because it keeps switching from one thing to another. And if one does not keep a full concentration throughout the movie, he could easily lose his place.

But towards the climax of the movie, a turning point does rise to meet your curiosity. One couldn't even begin to think of what would happen...it surprised all!

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Debra Weidner

Poor - \*

Below Average - \*\*

Average - \*\*\*

Above Average - \*\*\*\*

Excellent - \*\*\*\*\*

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## Raindrops Keep Fallin on My Head

Described as the music man of the 60's and 70's, he composes, arranges, conducts and performs. This music man is Burt Bacharach.

Born in Kansas City, he grew up in Forest Hills, New York where he formed a band during his high school years. He studied music at Montreal's McGill University and later in California.

Bacharach had worked as an accompanist for various singers. Then he met Marlene Dietrich, with whom he had toured the world. He was also her conductor and arranger when she made her Broadway debut in 61.

During the years, composer Burt Bacharach and Hal David, lyricist, collaborated and came up with many successful hits.

In 1962, Bacharach found a young singer named Dionne Warwick and served as her producer, arranger and conductor.

Winner of two Oscars, one for the song "Raindrops Keep Fallin on My Head," and the other for the soundtrack of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, he also won an Emmy for his TV special with Barbara Streisand and Nureyev. He composed the music for the successful Broadway show, "Promises, Promises."

Burt Bacharach is married to Angie Dickenson, the star of "Police Woman," and they have a daughter, Nikki.

When he is not working on a song or recording, he is usually playing tennis or watching his race horses.

Some of Bacharach's other hits are "Alfie," "Do You know the Way to San Jose?" "Walk On By," "What the World Needs Now is Love," and "What's New Pussycat?"

Debra Weidner



# GUIDANCE: CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

The Manasquan Guidance Department is facing and accepting changes this year. They are expanding an individualization program and working with one less counselor. Because of cut-backs, the staff has been cut down to four counselors for over 1500 students.

For the record, Manasquan has always believed in individualization with the students. Mrs. Liana Lang commented, "I feel in order to do a good job you must get to know the students."

With the individualization process, the counselor takes into consideration the student's background, academic status, extracurricular activities, interests, and career goals. With this information the counselor, while assisting in career preparation, can project what the student will accomplish in his four years at Manasquan.

"Not only do I think it will work, it has to work," stated Mr. George Mickett. Mr. Mickett said this system had been discussed in meetings over the summer and had been in the planning stages for over a year.

"You have to take into consideration that this is only a developmental program," commented Mr. Mickett. "The outlook on the student can be changed, if he feels he wants to on in different directions."

Though understaffed, the guidance department does the best it can under the circumstances. The counselors take turns staying late so that students benefit from constant attention. Mrs. Charlotte Neary emphasized, "I do as much as I can but it is not enough. I really feel that we are understaffed."

The four counselors have the responsibility of processing college applications, writing recommendations, setting up schedules, offering information for careers, giving supportive help, and helping decide on skills and educational opportunities after high school to every student to every student in Manasquan.

Though it is early in the school year, the guidance department is processing applications for college and setting up job interviews for students who probably will go right to work after school. They are now getting information pertaining to scholarships for interested students.

Students who wished to remain anonymous have repeatedly stated that they never get to see counselors when they have problems. Mr. Mickett replied to this by saying, "With 1500 students we cannot see every person every day. We try the best we can and hope that this is enough."

The counselors try to project a feeling of well-being throughout the school. If everyone would wait their turn in regard to appointments, the guidance people feel that everything will smoothly and efficiently be run.

Patti Martin

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The following speakers will be on hand to address Mr. Goldberg's Social Problems and Occupations classes:

October 25-Detective Ely	periods 1,2,3
October 26-Steinbach's	periods 4,5
October 27-Barbizon School	period 5
October 29-Steinbach's	period 3
November 1-Air Force	periods 3,4
November 2-State Police	periods 4,5



# Activities-Galore!



THROUGH THE EYES.  
OF A TURTLE,WHILST  
INHABITING HIS  
SHELL...



By Michael DeSantis

Ever wonder where you can get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday hassles, and enjoy nature's wonderland? Wonder no more, my good friends, for the answer is as close as your nearest Monmouth County Park.

The Monmouth County Park System has a tremendous amount of activities, winter, summer, spring, or fall. The park's nature program includes an extensive snake collection which the public is invited to see anytime of the year and their hiking program varies from "Wild Food" themes to overnight hikes on the Appalachian Trail! The park's facilities can provide hiking, canoeing, bike touring, ice skating, chess classes, kite flying, hunting programs, sailing clinics, archery, and even good old fashioned square dances. Best of all, most of these programs are free or a small charge for materials and entertainment.

Our nearest County Park is Shark River Park, which has facilities for fishing and ice skating in the winter, a regulation 18 hole golf course and 765 acres of beautiful fields and forests. Holmdel Park, opened to the public in 1964, is only 313 acres strong, but it includes tennis courts, ponds, and a living historic 19<sup>th</sup> century farm complete with farm animals. Turkey Swamp Park, which I'm sure many of you have visited, provides fine family camping with over 65 camping sites, a great lake for sailing, boating, canoeing, fishing, and a large picnic area. The last park which I will discuss is Thompson Park, donated to the Monmouth County Park System in 1968. This park which has a large house on the property, provides space for art shows, crafts, animal exhibits and theaters.

Some of you are probably laughing at this article because you think nature is for the birds.(Pardon the pun!)But I'm sure that once you experience a walk in the woods in any one of our county parks, I'm sure you will change your mind. For those of you who can appreciate beauty and nature, and for those of you who will soon convert, here are some of the events for this week.

<u>October</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Time</u>
23	*Canoe Trip:Oswego River	Garden State Parkway Service Center	8:00 A.M.
23	*Hike:Mt. Minsi	Delaware Water Gap	9:00 A.M.
23	Square Dance	Turkey Swamp Park Shelter	8:00 P.M.
24	Archery(Open)	Thompson Park Field	10:00 A.M.-1:00PM
26	* Hiking Club Meeting	Thompson Park Visitor Center	8:00 P.M.
30	Night Stalk	Thompson Park Visitor Center	7:30 P.M.
<u>November</u>			
3	*Orienteering Clinic	Shark River Park Shelter	7:00 P.M.
6	*Bus Trip to see "The whiz"	Thompson Park.	10:45 A.M.-6:00PM
7	Guitar Program & Jam Session	Holmdel Park Shelter	2:00 P.M.

\*-Advanced registration required. Please write:

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# THE GRATEFUL DEAD: THE 'TRUCKIN' STORY

"... sometimes the lights all shinin' on me  
other times I can barely see.  
Lately it occurred to me,  
what a long, strange trip it's been."

If you're a Grateful Dead fan, the song comes to mind quickly. If not, the above lyrics are from the song "Truckin". "Truckin" is sometimes considered a story of the Grateful Dead. The song tells of some of their beliefs and philosophies, but there is a story behind the song.

Though one of their most famous, the song did not satisfy lead guitarist Jerry Garcia. "It was something we assembled; it didn't come naturally." It took many hours to perfect, unlike "Casey Jones". The lyrics to "Casey Jones" were written by Bob Hunter, and Jerry Garcia picked up his guitar and proceeded to play the music in one sitting. But "Truckin" was different, the ideas were there, but their exact arrangement was not. When it met the approval of all the Grateful Dead members, it was produced and appeared on the album, "American Beauty" in 1969.



Grateful Dead

It had certainly been a long, strange trip for the Grateful Dead who were doing a tour of several southern cities.

The onset of the trip had been nothing beyond the usual success they had on concert tours. The climax was anything but usual.

The Grateful Dead had registered at a New Orleans hotel and planned to play a concert in the city. When they returned from their final appearance, ready to leave the next day, the New Orleans police broke into their room and uncovered drugs that were planted earlier.

"...I'd like to get some sleep before I travel, but if you've got a warrant, I guess you're gonna come in. Busted down on Bourbon Street, set up like a bowling pin..."

The ironic part of the story is that the Grateful Dead, one of the first groups to use lysergic acid and diethylamide (LSD), had drugs of their own. Ever since their arrest, the Grateful Dead has not held a high opinion of the city of New Orleans or their police force for that matter and has never toured there again.

Tony Stelluto



# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

by Jay Lorenzo

This Warriorette of the Week is a person who tries very hard in every thing she does. Shelly Marcone is a senior who participates in gymnastics and outdoor track.

This Brielle resident started her gymnastic career in grammar school when she attended Shore Gymnastics. She continued this activity in high school and surprised many people last season with many great performances.

Against Marlboro Shelly recorded her best score, 6.30 on the uneven parallel bars and took first place. The team had a fair season last year and ended 3rd in the Conference.

Shelly was invited to the State Tournament last year but was unable to go because of a various serious illness. In regard to her coach, she stated, "She (Miss Leitstein) is a very good coach and when she becomes more familiar with the team, they will be very effective."

In track she ran the 200 and looks to do well this season. Besides sports, Shelly is interested in a four year college and would like to major in special education.



This Warrior of the Week is a person with great talent and excels in the sports he participates in.

As a sophomore Joe Cadott received a Varsity letter in football and baseball. In football he plays flanker on offense and outside linebacker on defense. At the flanker position Joe is one of Mark Lockenmeyer's favorite targets.

In baseball Joe pitches and plays first base. Last year against Marlboro Joe helped his own cause by hitting a last inning grand slam to give him the win.

"Jack Landfried is a good coach who works very hard to get his team in shape," said the Brielle resident.

Joe is an honor roll student and a member of the Key Club. He would like to attend the military academy and major in aviation.



# WARRIORS HOPE FOR LIGHT TONIGHT !

Manasquan football proved this past week that it has that intangible ability to bounce back when it defeated a strong undefeated Ocean squad 14-8. The Spartans had not lost this year and were picked by the Asbury Park Press to defeat the Big Blue Fighting Warriors on their home turf.

The first problem encountered by the Spartans was the lack of lighting supplied for the game, which was scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night. This lack led to the postponement of the contest until the following Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their next problem was the weather. This Sunday afternoon was horrible to fans and players alike. It was cold, but not cold enough to transform the freezing raindrops into what would have been a soothing snowfall. This combination of rain and cold made everybody's job that much more difficult as the slightest hesitation could lead to a touchdown, as it did. Luckily for Manasquan, this TD was nullified by a Spartan penalty.

The opening play of the game typified the play as Brian Clayton of Ocean fumbled the kick-off, whereupon a hustling Frank Jordan pounced on the loose ball for the opportunistic Warriors. Six plays after Manasquan started their offense from the 24 yard line, Mark Lockenmeyer strolled through the Ocean line for a 3 yard touchdown run. After the TD, Mark split the uprights with his extra point.

The aggressive Warriors next scored as a result of their defense and a poor Ocean punt. This drive lasted approximately 8 seconds and only one play. Split end Andy Morgan ran a pass pattern that took him from one side of the field to the other where he greeted a 37 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer. The extra point was again kicked by Lockenmeyer. At this point it appeared that the vaunted Warrior offense was finally in high gear and would continue to blow the Spartans off of the field. The reason that this did not happen is because the Warrior were hit with an epidemic of mistakes, both mental and physical.

A mental mistake is dramatized by the fact that your defensive captain has to call a time-out because he has only ten players on the field. This is an inexcusable error in that it cost the team a time-out that could have proved very valuable in a contest as close as this one. A football employee who preferred not to be identified explained to this reporter that this error was in no way the fault of the coaching staff and solely the responsibility of the player, who shall remain nameless here.



The physical mistake I wish to make apparent is one by the possible All-Shore quarterback, Mark Lockenmeyer. Again, the employee said that Mark never should have thrown a certain pass. It appeared to him a desperation heave, one that should only be thrown in the final minute. As I watched from the sideline, I saw the ball intercepted. A hustling Joe Cadott wrestled the defender to the ground where he got two hands on the ball. The referee awarded the ball to Manasquan as Cadott was the offensive player. The outraged Spartans argued vehemently but to no avail as you can't question a judgment call by any official.

QB Mark Lockenmeyer fails to flee a rushing Ocean defense in the fourth quarter of Manasquan's 14-8 victory this past Sunday.

Bob Solt



# THE PROS

By Bob Solt

Football is the item this week as the season is one week from the halfway point. There have been some amazing developments in the topsy-turvy world of the National Football League.

The Baltimore Colts are proving that last year was no fluke as their 5-1 record is very representative of the teams they have defeated. Bert Jones has emerged as a dynamic leader that is capable of going to the Super Bowl.

New England has done an awesome amount of upsetting this year and as a result are now in second place with a good shot at obtaining a play-off spot. Although far-fetched, QB Steve Grogan is a talent who is headed for a spectacular statistical season which may gain for his team the play-offs.

The reigning Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers, look to me as if they have caught the magic that carried them to the last two championships. They destroyed the Cincinnati Bengals last week in what I believe is the start of a long winning streak which will not get them as far as the Super Bowl. The Bengals could get into the play-offs but don't look to have the ingredients needed to win a Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl may once again feature the Minnesota Vikings this year as their strength is comparable only to that of the Los Angeles Rams. Fran Tarkenton is enjoying yet another good year as he continues his quest for the statistical title of the greatest quarterback in the history of the National Football League. Chuck Foreman is in his second season of being the best all-purpose back in the league because of his bruising running abilities and his soft hands which he uses to catch everything that Tarkenton throw to him. The Bears are having a good season this half of the year but it is the belief of this writer that they will fall apart as the season comes to a close.

The eastern division of the NFC is now and shall remain the most contested race in the NFL. Dallas has been the dominating force so far as a result of their five game winning streak which was broken this week by a fired-up Cardinal squad. The Cardinal offense has come into its own with Jim Hart at the helm and Terry Metcalf proving to all that a little man can make the big time. The Washington Redskins increased their offensive capability with the acquis-

ition of Jet reject John Riggins. He is a dynamite fullback able to catch passes thrown by the new quarterback, Joe Theismann. Theismann has replaced the aging Billy Kilmer as the Redskins QB because they need the young legs to escape the defensive rush allowed by the decrepid Washington offensive line. They play the Cardinals this Monday night in what could be the end of the season should the Redskins lose. Because this game is to be played at RFK stadium in Washington, I think the most experienced team will win, the Redskins.

Both of the divisions not yet mentioned have been treated as such because they each entertain the same play-off situation. That being that each team has a play-off spot locked up with the season not yet half over. The problem with the Raiders is that although they continually enter the play-offs, they never are able to win the big game. The Rams have the same problem but on a lesser scale. They haven't had a chance to lose as many times, but I firmly believe in their ability (without the Polish Rifle as their quarterback) to lose just as many if not more than the Raiders.



New Redskin John Riggins



# **HARVEST DANCE**

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# Girls' Tennis Wins First State Match

The Girls' Tennis team easily advanced into the second round of the State Tournament with a 5-0 Central Jersey Group III win over Red Bank Catholic, Tuesday, at the Brielle courts. The win boosted Squan's overall record to 9-1.

None of the singles matches were close. Gretchen Weise easily downed Karen Stanley 6-0, 6-1. Second singles Kathleen Sheehan hiked her personal record to 10-0 with a 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Peggy Coolahan. A 6-1, 6-2 win over Noreen McNamara came easily for Kathy Seger.

Manasquan continued its domination in doubles with 8-5 and 8-7 victories for the respective first and second squads. The team of Lisa Spagnoli and Melanie Shinn are 9-0, while Sandy Lang and Jamie Harvey are 7-1.

The next State Tourney match for Squan will be Tuesday, against John F. Kennedy of Iselin, the third-ranked team in Central Jersey Group III. The seedings this year

are very misleading because they were done early in the season. The Warriors are seeded a meager sixth.

"The rankings are not indicative of each team's current status. Ocean is number one, but we've already beat them 5-0 earlier in the season. Being sixth has been a definite disadvantage. To win the crown, we'll have to defeat the top three teams," analyzed Coach John Griffith.

"I really don't know how formidable the teams not from the Shore Conference will be, due to a lack of newspaper coverage. North Brunswick will probably be our third opponent, but I have not yet received a scouting report. We will have to play our best to win," concluded the mentor.

The teams conference record is an impressive 5-0. Mr. Griffith does not feel that any team is capable of taking away that crown. The closest team to them has two losses and hasn't yet faced Squan.



Left: Melanie Shinn lines up a topspin forehand in a first doubles match. She and Lisa Spagnoli are 9-0 on the season. Above: Kathy Seger prepares to hit a forehand approach shot in her third singles match in Tuesday's State Tourney win over RBC.

(photos by Sue Sarnasi)



## MYSTERY STUDENT

On March 29, 1959 this week's mystery student made her debut at Fitkin Hospital. Having one brother and three sisters, she is the youngest in her family.

This St. Denis graduate is very active outside MHS as well as in school. She was a member of the All-Shore Band, works at DCI after school and last year she attended the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglas College as a delegate from the local Woman's Club.

Her school activities are band, stage band, the recorder and wind ensembles, Spanish Club, National Honor Society and the Kiwanis Honor Society.

After graduation this senior hopes to attend Ohio State, Ohio University, Cornell or the University of Pennsylvania to major in veterinarian medicine and minor in Spanish.

The hobbies of Miss X are coin collecting and music which includes playing the guitar, piano and the trombone.



Identify this student.  
For an extra clue, try  
unscrambling her name.

EVENAJKERCAN

## MYSTERY TEACHER



Happy birthday wishes go to this week's mystery teacher. The original event took place in Long Branch on March 20.

"All three of us are eligible," said Ms. X in relation to herself and her two younger sisters.

The mystery woman attended the Ocean Township school system. While in high school, she was active in the drama club, chorus, band, and track and field. She was on the cheering squad and she was captain during her junior and senior years. This homecoming queen won the Garden State Arts Center Star Performance Award for her portrayal of Adelaide in Guys and Dolls.

Unscramble the letters of the mystery teacher's name for the answer.

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Montclair State is this Mystery Teacher's college alma mater where she was also a cheerleader. During her junior year she studied in England at the Portsmouth College of Education.

This West End resident will be moving herself and her parakeet, Tweppers, to Brielle next month.

As the youngest teacher in Manasquan, Ms. X loves teaching, dancing, sewing, the beach and "just being alive."

Linda Jarema



# Across

1. Flash \_\_\_\_\_
5. A Mary Hartman actress
14. What it takes, A \_\_\_\_\_
19. Mr. Newley's initials \_\_\_\_\_
21. example \_\_\_\_\_
22. commercial deoderant
24. a Walton girl
25. Traveling wartime entertainers.
26. a Mickey
28. "\_\_\_\_ Boy", a '50's song by Buddy Holly
30. Latin love
32. necessity \_\_\_\_\_
33. belonging to an African river.
35. Toma
37. see-
39. comic form
41. home of a famous monster
43. a long distance runner's initials
44. the child of Hi and Lois
46. prefix meaning before
47. a song by Bread
48. Dinah
50. Big Apple cop show
51. Miss Flack
54. laughing exclamation
55. what's done to flour
57. Mr. Stern or Mr. Eure
59. Home state of Donny and Marie
61. the title of 141 across
62. snake-like fish
63. vase
65. not you
66. Mr. Snyder
67. Make a Deal
68. a long time
69. Mr. Connery
72. Welcome Back \_\_\_\_\_
73. taxes
76. Mr. Gillium
78. Long Island (abbrev.)
79. a bed
81. the abbreviation of a form of transportation.
82. Peruvian money
83. lieutenant ( Abbrev. )
84. Won Ton's last name
86. found in wells
88. M. \_ \_ .
90. what accompanies butlers.
92. Alan, the movie actor.
94. an exclamation
96. What Iving Berlin's friends call him.

97. Louis \_\_\_\_\_
98. Mr. Preminger
100. \_\_\_\_\_ Man
1. John Wayne's oscar winning movie (2 words)
106. Green Acres character
108. Max and 99's show
110. \_\_\_\_\_ Unger
111. put \_\_\_\_\_
113. Rhode Island (abbrev.)
114. not too or two
115. a bread
116. Courtship of whose father?
118. Mr. Campbell
120. not then
122. alphabet's beginning
124. a New York baseball player
125. distress call
127. Atilla the \_\_\_\_\_
129. Charles \_\_\_\_\_
130. Tide
133. sportly group
135. Harper Valley had one
137. cry
139. reading program advertised on TV.
141. common word ending
142. Brolin's part
146. wall plaque in Rhoda's Minneapolis apartment
147. Mr. Kelly
148. What Columbo finds even when they aren't there.
150. \_\_\_\_\_ Kill a Mockingbird
151. tool for leaf removal
152. South (abbrev.)
154. Mrs. Morgenstern
155. \_\_\_\_\_ Cat
157. a movie on ABC
159. Bridget Hanley played
161. dukes
164. Trans. Eastern Inter. Railway's (initials)
165. \_\_\_\_\_ 222
167. Not Mike Douglas
168. either
169. N \_\_\_\_\_ on Sundays
170. Seals and
172. Robert \_\_\_\_\_
176. \_\_\_\_\_ Danser, the girl from UNCLE \_\_\_\_\_
178. \_\_\_\_\_ Fair
181. It's eaten at the movies
183. Michael \_\_\_\_\_
186. not no
187. In One \_\_\_\_\_ And Out the Other.
189. What you do with bills.
190. What actors do
191. \_\_\_\_\_ Hall
192. a little sheep
194. compass direction
195. what you take around the track.
198. not Liza
201. Perculate (abbrev.)
202. The Name of The \_\_\_\_\_
203. \_\_\_\_\_ Yeller
204. opposite of 152 across (abbrev.)
206. Bernadette \_\_\_\_\_
207. Mr. Asner
208. A late night show, show..
210. \_\_\_\_\_ Abner
212. The ABC \_\_\_\_\_ School Special
213. \_\_\_\_\_ Hunt
214. Detroit's Treasures
215. the initials of one half of a family act.
216. Barbara \_\_\_\_\_

# Down

1. He plays Starsky
2. What SWAT stops
3. to make fun of
4. No, No, \_\_\_\_\_
5. Padre's home, San \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_ Couple
7. Chinese money
8. Gary \_\_\_\_\_
9. Mazola
10. A Daytime Soap
11. Murray Hill on the telephone
12. another 10. Down
13. lunchtime
14. garbage
15. What Santa says
16. part of an atom
17. a suffix
18. \_\_\_\_\_ Parker
20. not yes
23. prefix meaning again
27. Swedish yes
29. Harry the escaper
31. Pa Kettle's mate
34. not hard
36. \_\_\_\_\_ hall



# SQUAN BOOTERS MAKE COMEBACK ; TAKE TWO IN A ROW

Although being plagued by a series of untimely injuries, the Varsity soccer team has taken two contests in a row. Squan scalped the Manalapan Braves 2-0 and the Marlboro Mustangs 2-1 at Sea Girt Army Camp this week.

The Warriors play has been somewhat erratic, starting the '76 season with one win and three losses. They then won five games in a row beating Manalapan 3-1, Rumson 3-1, Wall 3-2, Marlboro 3-2 and Monmouth 2-0. Squan's inconsistency continued by losing to Asbury Park 2-1 in overtime and to Freehold Township 3-0.

Senior halfback Mark Brady suffered a ruptured thigh muscle at half time at the Asbury Park game. Mark is lost for the season. Mike Allen was sidelined by acute pneumonia in the third quarter of the same game.

Joe "Pisano" Guaimano must be complimented on his outstanding display of intestinal fortitude against Asbury. Joe took a volley square in the jaw and saved a definite score. He played the rest of the game and the next without being able to talk.

The Manalapan Braves invaded the windy Sea Girt Army Camp Tuesday, only to be set back. Brian Barlow scored the first goal on a disputed call. Brian blasted a half volley off the arm of a Brave defender that slipped into the goal. The goal was nullified and a penalty kick ensued. Brian slapped it into the left side.

Eric Kovats recorded his first goal of the season on a half volley that he smashed in from 18 yards out.

Squan whipped the Marlboro Mustangs yesterday 2-1 at the Army Camp. Marlboro scored in the early moments of the first period. The Big Blue came surging back in the second quarter. Eric Kovats was clutch, trapping a throw-in, spinning and shooting into the corner.

Squan scored again in the third period while playing with the wind. Brian Barlow took a feed from left wing Mike Erbe and sliced it in from 14 yards. Squan's overall record is now 8-5 and has qualified for the state tournament. The Big Blue is presently in third place in the conference and one and a half games from first.

Mark Lockenmeyer



(above) Junior fullback Rick Fendl, clears a high lob from Squan's goal area in the match against Freehold Township. Squan was outlasted by the Patriots 3-0.

(left) Jeff Borab deflects a wicked blast against Freehold Township.



## Gymnasts 1-2 in Conference

Nancy Raffetto swept three out of four first places in last week's gymnastic meet against Manalapan, but Manasquan lost by the narrow margin of 73.80 to 73.70. This brings the team's record to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

Nancy took first place in vaulting with a 8.35, on the bars with a 7.30 and on the floor she scored a 7.95.

Ginger Trumpbour took second place on the beam with 5.75 and Nancy had a 5.35 to bring in third place.

Manasquan has only two more home meets. Coach Leitstein and the team appreciates the support they have been given so far. They hope the turn-outs for their next meet against Red Bank on October 28 and Rumson on November 11, will be just as good.

Karen Climer

