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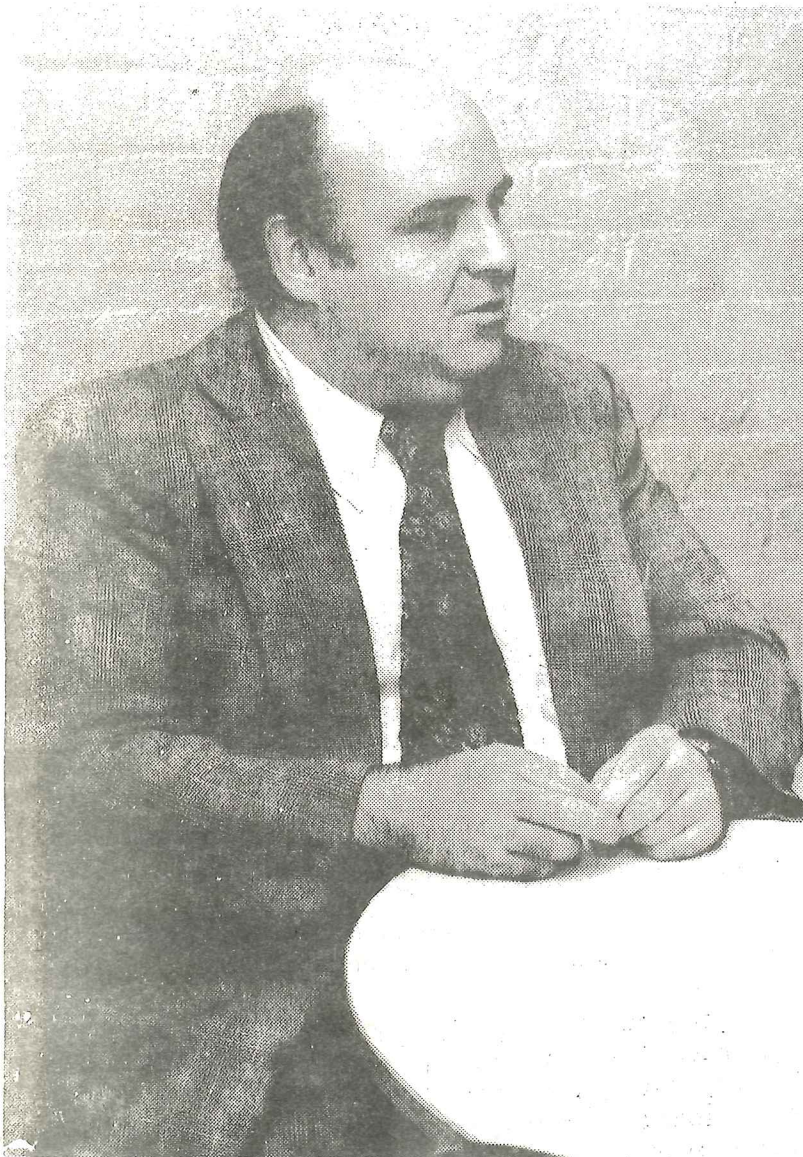
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Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

This is a letter expressing our opinions of the 1977 Treasure Chest. This yearbook was a very disappointing one. We feel that Linda abused her power as the editor by overloading the yearbook with pictures of herself and Ron La Sala.

We are sure that Linda worked very hard on the yearbook and she should get recognition for it, but enough is enough! All tolled, there are 28 pictures of Linda Jarema and Ron La Sala in the yearbook (this does not include senior portraits). We bought our yearbooks because we wanted to see all our other classmates, we did not want to buy a photo album of Ron and Linda.

Hopefully, next year's editors will not abuse their powers. This yearbook was not written for the enjoyment of the students, but for the egos of the editor and assistant editor.

Joanne Sheridan
Bonnie Sturman

Because of the volume of complaints brought to our attention, we asked Linda Jarema and Ron La Sala to present their position on this controversy.

Editor of the Warrior:

I would like to explain to those people not familiar with yearbook procedures exactly how pictures are picked for the yearbook.

On pages two and three, the theme pages, the pictures used were picked simply to explain the quote, "All The World's A Stage" and the pictures in question were of the crew and cast of the drama club of which we happen to be members.

Eighteen of the pictures of us (collectively) were group photos of individual clubs. Can we help it we are active in school affairs?

We were not in charge of and had very little if anything to do with the activity section and we were not in charge of the photographer in telling him who to take pictures of. Ask Lorston-Thomas Studios, we'll even give you the names of the photographers.

On the Junior Prom page, every photograph taken was used, as in many sports and activities. Page 180 has a candid of the yearbook staff who worked very hard and deserves their picture at the end.

We did not log out every page. As editors we were entirely too busy to screen every candid being used by each section for each deadline. If you came to the library the day we sold pictures you would have found that many of those not used were so because they were duplicates. If you would like to see the negatives of all the pictures taken you may call Lorston Studios and make an appointment. You will see for yourself that our staff does not get a very large selection to choose from.

We are very sorry that after all the hours and hard work our staff put into the Treasure Chest, the only pleasure you received from the book was in counting the number of pictures there were of various people. Read the senior directory and see how many activities that we participated in during our four years.

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BLOWING THE LID OFF THE FEDERAL RESERVE

The average schnook in Manasquan High School, along with millions of counterparts in similar institutions of learning, receives several lessons on the financial body created in 1913 known as the Federal Reserve Board. These lessons on the FRB invariably conform to the textbooks of the re-writers of history, who have been sure to extol the so-called benefits this financial trojan horse showers upon the American economy. This is to be expected as the Washington Post's Nicholas von Hoffman explains that if an individual merely questions the merits of the Federal Reserve Board, "... he's called 'simplistic' and dismissed as a fringe 'screwball.'"

From my experiences in sophomore history, this writer can attest to the Hoffman thesis. The public has swallowed the propaganda that the FRB is the greatest cure-all since Father John's Cough Medicine. Afterall, the purpose of the Federal Reserve Act was to prevent those pendulum swings in the economy from smooth tranquility to sudden crashing recession.

In the sixty years of the FRB's existence, we have had the most disastrous depression in our nation's history and four major recessions. Yet, pseudo-intellectuals continue to peddle the notion that the Fed is a rousing success. Congressman Charles Lindbergh Sr. was one of the few who opposed the act in 1913, correctly analyzing:

"This act establishes the most gigantic trust on earth ... When the President signs this act the invisible government by the money power, proven to exist by the Money Trust investigation, will be legalized ...

"The new law will create inflation whenever the trusts want inflation ...

"From now on depressions will be scientifically created."

The international banking pack pulled a jiu jitsu turnaround on many of the do-gooders who supported the act, converting the FRB into a power grab-bag

for themselves. Further substantiating Lindbergh, incidentally the father of the aviation hero, Gary Allen elaborates:

"The Federal Reserve Act was, and, still is, hailed as a victory of 'democracy' over the 'money trust.' Nothing could be further from the truth. In subsequent years such Wall Street operators as Glass, Laughlin, Willis, and Warburg all claimed authorship of the Act."

Woodrow Wilson, hailed as a champion of democracy but financed to victory by the Rockefeller National City Bank and cartelist banker J.P. Morgan, appointed Kuhn, Loeb, and Company international banker Paul Warburg, who relinquished his \$500,000 a year post, to take on the position of Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Gary Allen continues:

"The appointment of Paul Warburg should have exposed as a hoax the idea, still pushed in American classrooms, that the creation of the Federal Reserve was a great triumph of democracy, having stripped the Wall Street barons of their power. The fact is that the entire 'monetary reform movement' was instigated and financed by the very international monopolists it was supposed to be bringing to heel."

In the years between 1923 and 1928, the Federal Reserve increased the money supply 62 percent, bidding prices on the stock market to over-inflated levels. In 1929, the insiders in international banking decided it was time to scientifically create a depression. International bankers Warburg, Henry Morgenthau, and Douglas Dillon, among others, cashed in their stocks at artificial highs. Directly after, the FRB conveniently slammed the brakes on monetary expansion and the market panicked, crashing to new lows. Congressman Louis McFadden, then House Banking and Currency Committee chairman, stated:

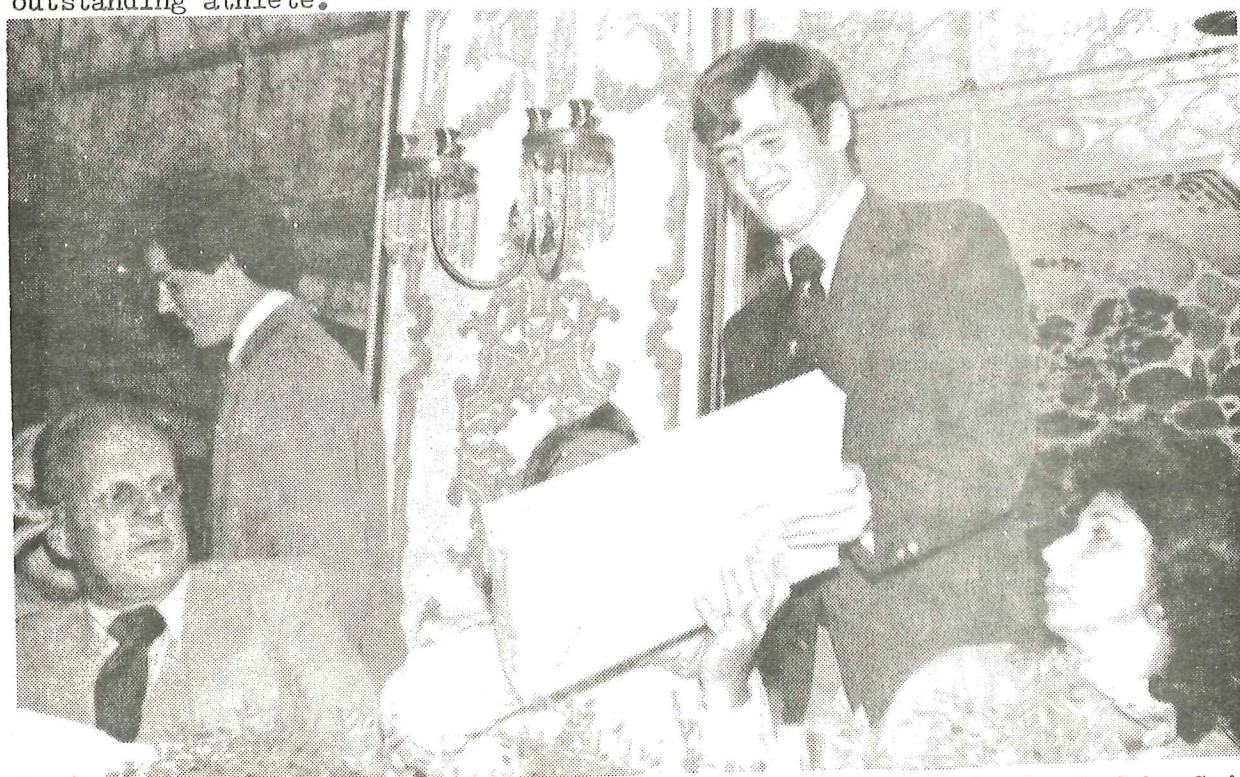
"It (the depression) was not accidental. It was a carefully contrived occurrence ... The international bankers sought to bring about a condition of

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BIG BLUE BOOSTERS' AWARDS NIGHT



Are you kidding? It's none other than "Warrior" editor Jack Trumpbour and super star athlete Mark Lockenmeyer sporting their awards presented to them by the Manasquan Big Blue Boosters. Trumpbour received the Harry Morris Award, given to the student chosen most outstanding in extra-curricular activities. Lockenmeyer was cited for his unprecedented athletic achievements with the John Schellenger Award, given to the most outstanding athlete.



Tennis ace John Rousseau presents a token of appreciation to Coach John Griffith.

Photos by Benjy Schwartz

Lockenmeyer Receives ROTC Scholarship

"I'm very glad that I was awarded the scholarship. It reaffirmed my goals for Princeton," stated Mark Lockenmeyer upon hearing that he had won a four year ROTC scholarship.

Mark was one of 13,000 applicants for a limited number of four year tuition paid scholarships. The award was based upon high class rank, outstanding board scores and citizenship and leadership qualities.

He started his quest for the scholarship last July. He opted for early acceptance and went through a battery of physical exams, tests and interviews with three army officers at Rider College.

Mark, who will attend Princeton in the fall, was accepted for the Army ROTC and the Navy ROTC. He chose the Army ROTC because the program was offered at Princeton.

With a ROTC scholarship it is almost certain that a person will be accepted to any college he or she applies. It has a significant bearing on acceptance. The reason for this air-tight acceptance is selection for the scholarships is very competitive.

After two years under the ROTC program, Mark will make a decision: drop out of the program or continue for the remainder of his college education. If he continues for the four years, he will have an obligation to the Army for seven years. Four years will consist of active duty with the remainder used for reserve duty.

When he starts school in September, his classes will primarily be concerned with army skills. When he graduates he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. This is comparative to graduating from West Point.

For his first year he will concentrate on a liberal arts program. The ROTC limits the programs a person may enter.

Starting in his junior year, Mark will be paid \$100 a month for his services. During the summer of his junior year he will start training. Mark hopes to go into some type of flight training.

"The ROTC program is extremely impressive. It is a low key atmosphere. The program is flexible and I'm sure that I'm going to enjoy it," concluded Mark.

Patti Martin



Mark Lockenmeyer receives his four year Army ROTC scholarship from Captain Raymond F. Powell as guidance counselor Walter Pawlukanis looks on. Mark will be attending Princeton in the fall.

Photo by
Tom Bogan

Seeger Finds Senior Year Fulfilling

"I'm satisfied with my senior year: it's been very fulfilling," remarked May Student of the Month, Kathy Seger. "I'm looking forward to graduating and furthering my education, but I'll miss the security of Manasquan."

In regard to her being honored as Student of the Month, she commented, "I didn't even know they voted. It means more when fellow students vote you in."

Kathy's primary extra-curricular involvement is sports. Throughout her years at Manasquan, she has been active in Varsity Tennis, Basketball and Softball. She was selected for the All-Shore teams in all three sports. Kathy belongs to the Kiwanis Honor Society and is an active member of the National Honor Society, having participated in their tutoring and Task Force programs.

"We definitely have a good sports program, despite the terrible facilities. Both the students and coaches are great and very dedicated," stated Kathy.

"Personally, the lack of facilities hasn't hurt me, but I can see how it would affect a sport like track. It didn't hurt tennis or softball." The teams were State and Central Jersey Champions, respectively.

Kathy offers her opinions on next year's coaching problems, commenting, "The change of coaches can hurt a lot. They have to start fresh, and don't know enough about everyone's strengths and weaknesses: whether they perform well under pressure or the progress a certain individual has made. Our girls' sports have always been good, so even with the coaching problem, they'll probably still do well."

She finds that sports take up most of her time. "There's not much time left over for anything else. In the summer I spend my free time on the beach and in the winter I'm home studying."

The Sea Girt resident feels that individualization is a great help to someone who wants to learn, but is a hindrance to an average or below average student. "The students don't push you and a student having trouble can easily fall behind."

Next September she looks forward to attending the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta where she will major in engineering. Kathy was offered a basketball scholarship from the school and hopes to continue all her sports. She also received the Sea Girt Women's Club Scholarship in recognition of her many achievements.

"I'll miss the closeness of the Senior Class. I've known almost everyone in the class pretty well and have gone to school with a lot of the kids for 12 years. That's a long time."

Finally, Kathy expresses her opinion about leaving Manasquan. "I'm glad to be leaving this year. I've always liked Manasquan, but there's a lot of changes being made. I'll miss it - it's opened a lot of doors for me."



KATHY SEGER- MAY STUDENT OF THE MONTH.

Lane Surprised, Deeply Honored

"I'm looking forward to graduating, but I'll miss all the people I've seen every day for the past four years," stated Cinda Lane, June Student of the Month.

"I do feel it's one of the better schools around. The students are friendly and the faculty is outstanding. Manasquan graduates tend to go on to better schools."

She continues, "I'm glad it's my last year. There's always room for improvement in any school, but not such a drastic change in such a short time."

When Cinda learned about being chosen for Student of the Month she was "pleasantly surprised and deeply honored."

The Manasquan resident has been a great asset to MES: she is a member of the Kiwanis Honor Society and vice-president of the Senior Class. In addition, she is secretary of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the track team for three years.

Cinda enjoys a variety of activities in her spare time: bicycle riding, jogging, reading and working with plants.

This summer she plans to work and enjoy her vacation. "I'm a sun-worshipper and spend much of my time on the beach. I hope to go to a lot of concerts and have an all-around good time."

"I really look forward to September. I'm attending Rutgers College where I'll probably major in political science for a pre-law background. I'd eventually like to get into law or foreign affairs." In college Cinda would like to participate in student government and chorus.

The people in history she most admires are Eleanor Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart. "I look up to Eleanor Roosevelt for her courage and perseverance, Amelia Earhart for her courageous and daring personality."

Cinda also was active in the Monmouth County Internship Program. "It was an excellent opportunity to learn first-hand the roles of different county officials. In my position as administrative assistant in the Freeholders' chambers, I observed many 'very interesting practices' of the local county government officials."

"From my experiences with Cinda Lane in both the classroom and Internship Program I know her to be a very dedicated and serious student. Through her role and law classes she will gain a more meaningful idea of what the political system is really all about," added Mr. Cary McCormack.

"I truly enjoyed my four years at MHS and my nine years at MES because of the feeling of closeness between classmates and faculty. I admire their willingness to help out when something has got to be done, for example, the Senior Ball. I'll miss all that."



CINDY LANE- JUNE STUDENT OF THE MONTH.

People in the News



Top - Junior Patti Martin has been named as the editor of the '77-78 version of the "Warrior." Patti has been a feature writer for the staff for the past two years. Graduating senior staff members would like to wish the best of luck to next year's staff and express our appreciation to Mr. Lawrence White for the thousands of hours he has spent to make this publication a reality. In a world where so many people get involved in activities after asking "What's in it for me," it's refreshing to have met Mr. White, a man who is involved only to improve the lives of other people. (We had to sneak this page past our humble mentor.)

Bottom - Mr. George Height, a custodian, retired yesterday. The staff will miss Mr. Height and hopes he'll have an enjoyable retirement.



WARRIORS CONCLUDE SEASON WITH 19-6-2 RECORD

The Manasquan Big Blue baseball team ended the 1977 campaign with a glittering 19-6-2 record. To everyone's dismay, the Warriors fell short of three possible championships on three separate occasions. Bad breaks, poor defense and errors bewildered the Warriors in the last few games to cut their season short.

The Big Blue's conference hopes died as Manalapan defeated them, 7-3 in a game that was marred by costly errors. Squan lost the conference title to the Rumson-Fair Haven Bulldogs, whom they defeated three previous times (twice in conference play and once in the Monmouth College Tournament). Squan's other conference losses were to the Freehold Township Patriots and the Monmouth Regional Falcons.

The Warriors' next unsuccessful quest was the Monmouth College Invitational Tournament. In the opening round, they defeated the Red Bank Bucs behind the pitching of junior Joe Cadott. Joe, who had not pitched for weeks, came for his usual first place slot to hurl for the Big Blue.

They then proceeded to spay the Rumson Bulldogs, 1-0 behind the no hit performance of Mark Lockenmeyer. Mike Seipp hit in the winning run after Lock reached third on a single and a two base error by left-fielder Calvin Williams.

The semi-final was disastrous to the Warriors as they faced the Matawan Huskies in a rain delayed game at Monmouth College. Bob Briant pitched an exquisite game against the power infested Huskies. He mixed a good curve and off speed pitch with a tight fastball to keep Matawan batters off stride. Squan's offense was stifled by a good Matawan defense led by shortstop Willie Roach, who stole many a baseball hit from the Warriors. Squan ripped pitcher Jeff Loyd but the ball just found the Huskies' leather. Five of the Matawan's runs were unearned as Squan dropped out of the competition.

Squan's next adventure was into the Group 3 State tournament. Their first round was JFK of Iselin. The Big Blue had a tough time with the Mustangs, roping them 2-1, in ten innings. Brian DenHartog saved the game for the Warriors with a diving catch in centerfield with the winning run on third base. Squan eventually won the contest on a line drive home run by Mark Lockenmeyer.

The squad then advanced into the semi-finals of Central Jersey to face Baskin Ridge. Squan lost to Ridge last year in the semis. Ray LaPoint led the attack that scored 8 runs compared to Ridge's three. This win guaranteed the Warriors a chance to play in the finals. Bob Briant went the distance for the Big Blue and although he didn't have outstanding stuff, he did a creditable job.

Squan's biggest disappointment came against Freehold Regional in the Central Jersey finals at Wall. The score was 14-11 and, for all practical purposes, was a little league game. Fielding blunders were prevalent throughout the whole game along with high bounces and wild pitches. Mark Lockenmeyer was ineffective the entire game but a bulk of the runs came on errors and wild pitches. Mike Seipp led the Warrior attack with two hits.

All in all, it was a great season for Manasquan, who competed in the toughest conference in the state. They faced some outstanding teams and individuals. It's sad to see a team that tried so hard unable to win a championship. The Warrior baseball team has improved rapidly over the last three years along with the coaching staff of Jake Landfried, Rick Trimble and newcomer Dick Johnson.

Congratulations to the senior members of the team for outstanding careers at Manasquan and for the good sportsmanship they displayed. Good luck, Ray LaPoint, Mike Seipp, Bill Monte, Mike Stewart, and Andy Morgan.

By

Mark Lockenmeyer

Track Team Ends Rebuilding Year

"It was a year that we'll look back on and see what could have been," said senior Co-captain Steve Rizzo after the Varsity track team ended the season at 2-5-1.

"We had a lack of depth. We won a lot of races but needed those seconds and thirds," added Mr. John De-Vincentis, who completed his first year of Varsity coaching.

One of the major team goals was to gain experience in the various relays. Mr. D was pleased with the 36 medals raked in by 14 different people. Freshman Tyrone Jordan led the medal list with four gold, three silver and three bronze. Lorenzo Morgan was second with six medals.

In the same conference as Asbury Park, possibly the best dual meet team in the state, Squan's outlook from the start was bleak. The two conference victories were against Marlboro and Freehold. Lorenzo Morgan led all dual meet scorers with 65 points. Dan Cook was second with over 40.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Wednesday night, the Gary Goss Memorial Field Award was presented to Bill Snow. The javelin thrower had the most field points and was always consistent.

The Roy E. Fish Memorial Track Award was given to Dan Cook. A four year runner, Dan was cited for the greatest contribution to the team over a career. "Dan is very conscientious and a good leader. He did everything he could for the good of the team," praised the coach.

Steve Rizzo and Mike Tully are two other seniors that will be sorely missed. Due to a reoccurring injury, Steve's season was not as good as it could have been. His greatest feat was tying the 120 hurdle mark of 15.0. A partial track scholarship will send him to Rider College, where he joins soccer star Mark Brady.

Mike Tully fought off a serious

illness early in the year to reign as the Class B two mile champ. A smokin' 26:09 made him the top high school finisher in Spring Lake's 5 mile race. As a member of the world record holding 100 mile relay team, Mike was timed at 4:39. Upon hearing the time, John Lavance said, "That's it, Tul. Start running well after the season."

In the distances next spring, Marc Middleton and Peter Smith are the men to look for. Smith's best time in the mile was 4:44; Marc could follow in the footsteps of L'il Tul. "Sluggin'" Tom McKenna should be very successful in his last three years.

The team's point champ, Lorenzo Morgan, was hampered by a midseason injury. Running two-tenths off the school 100 mark, he has a good chance to break the 10 second barrier.

The high jump was one of Squan's best events. Olin Hester was an inch short of the school record with his best jump of 6-1. Bob Cozza and Gary Bridges have both hit 6-0. All three will return and Mr. D is looking forward to the relays.

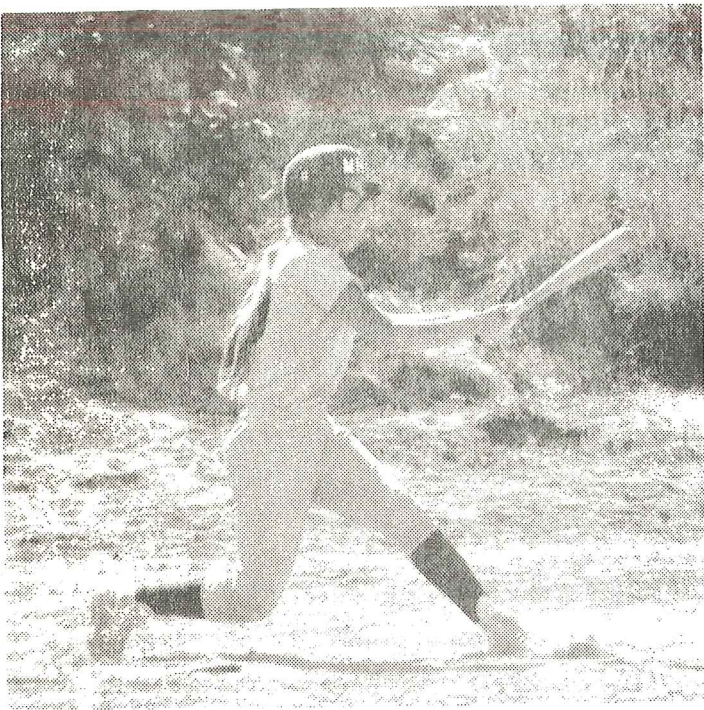
Other people to watch will be Eric Bruder and Doug Morgan in the 440, Kevin Boyan in the hurdles and pole vault, and Hal Hall in the 880. The 440 and 880 relay teams return with a bright future.

"Next year, we'll be well balanced with almost everyone back. The sprints and high jump will be strong and the distances good. The lack of a big man will hurt us again in the weights (shot and disc)," predicted the coach.

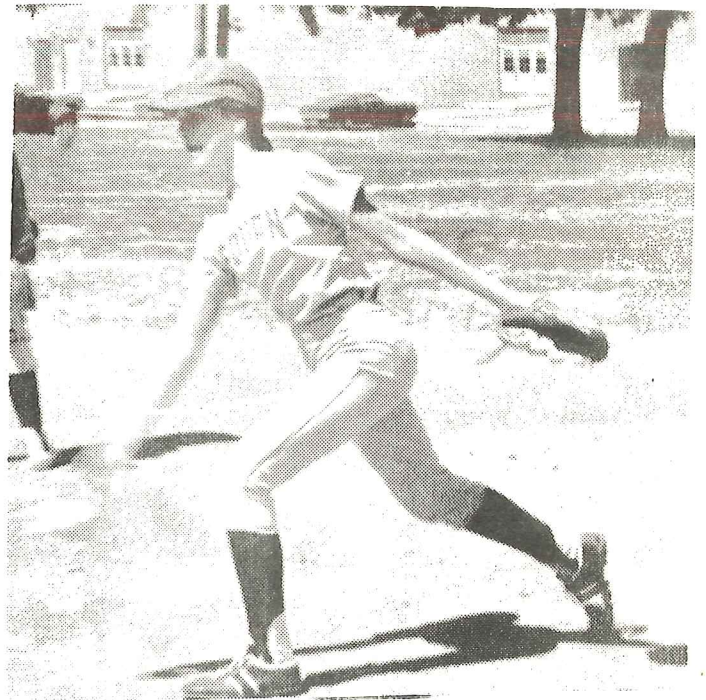
"I'd like to thank all our dedicated fans, all two of them (Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Reid). Mr. D is a good coach; he cares what his team does. This will benefit everyone in the future. In two years, they should be a top team in the Shore," concluded Rizzo.

When asked about the season highlight, Tully listed "getting my boats back from Joe Kenney. Thanks, Joe."

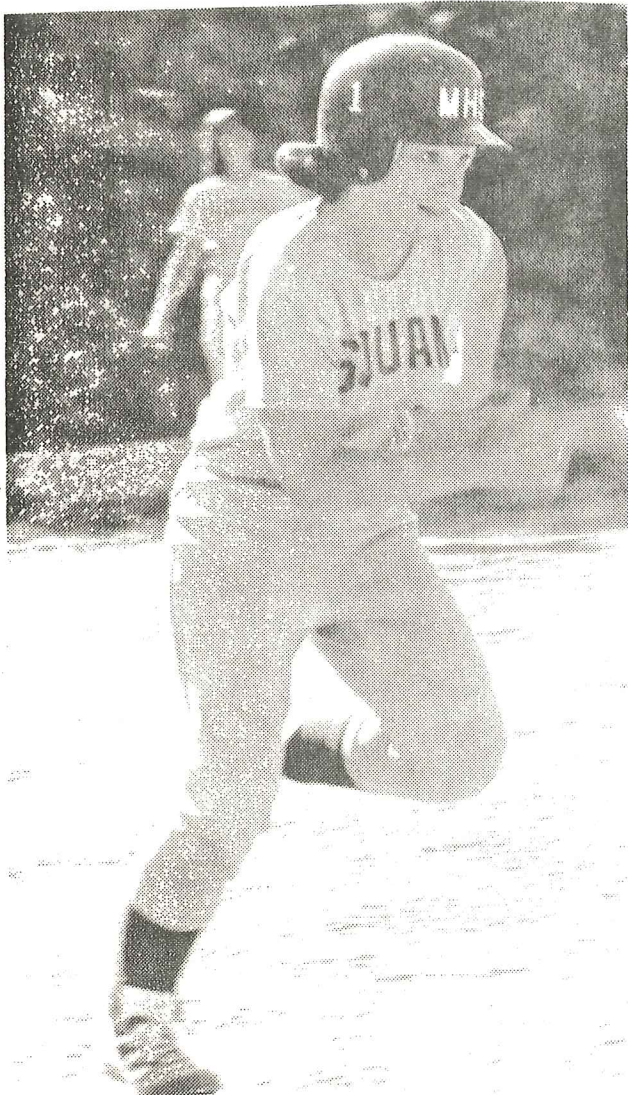
Girls' Softball Highlights



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DAVE PALUGHI'S SPORTS SCENE

WILL TORRE HELP NEW YORK?

Can newly appointed manager Joe Torre help the New York Mets win a pennant or even go above the .500 mark this year? Possibly.

Torre was given the job when Joe Frazier was fired May 31, after the Mets lost a doubleheader to the Montreal Expos. Now that the "Godfather of baseball" has taken over and the Mets have won seven of nine games, the New York fans have gone crazy. It's a 162 game schedule and New York thinks it has the World Series wrapped up. Joe Torre has his work cut out for him and still has a long way to go. Remember, the Mets are still in last place.

Torre has done a good job managing the club so far, but M. Donald Grant hasn't made Joe's job any easier. Grant did not go out of his way to get top notch ballplayers during the winter and that leaves the Mets out in the cold and the pennant race.

How will the Mets finish the rest of the season with Joe Torre and cheap Mr. Grant? Only time will tell.

BLAZERS WIN IN SIX

The Trail Blazers have done the impossible. After trailing two games to none in the NBA World Championship, the men from Portland came back to win four straight and capture the crown for the first time in their history.

The "Mountain Man," Bill Walton, did a superb job throughout the playoffs and deserved to win the Most Valuable Player trophy. Dave Twardzik was another key Blazer in the playoffs. Twardzik helped Portland keep up with their team style of play. Lionell Hollins and Johnny Davis did a great job of keeping the Sixer guards running. Maurice Lucas did a poor job fighting Darryl Dawkins in game two. Lucas got into an uncalled for brawl. Maybe he was just defending Bob Gross, but still he should of tried to stop it, instead of contributing to it all.

On the other hand, Philadelphia played a very good series, considering George McGinnis didn't play up to par until the sixth game, Steve Mix had a severely sprained ankle and Lloyd Free had an injured rib and collapsed lung. If the Sixers were healthy and coach Gene Shue didn't play inexperienced Joe Bryant and Mike Dunleavy, the Sixers might have lasted seven games.

The only man on Philadelphia that was just magnificent was the Doctor. Julius Erving came up with a slam dunk in the opening seconds of the first game. All series long, the Doctor was making house calls. If Philly had won the championship, Julius would have easily gotten MVP.

So now the Spectrum regulars must wait for the doors to open next fall so they can boo their players while the fans in Portland go through BLAZERMANIA!

COSMOS HAVE TOP THREE

The New York Cosmos have signed Franz Beckenbauer to a multi-year contract in hope of regaining the NASL crown that has eluded them for the past few seasons. Can the Cosmos put a championship together? With three of the top players in soccer, Beckenbauer, Pelé and Georgio Chinalinga, they should.

Girls' Track Completes 4-3 Season

The girls' track team ended its regular season at 4-3 with a tough 70 1/2 -40 1/2 loss to Asbury Park.

With the previous Class C title behind them, this year's team looked like a good bet to repeat the performance. With many of last year's stars having graduated, the hope for the season relied upon new, untested runners. Another factor to be considered was that the team stepped up to Class B, a tough conference for any team in any sport.

In the sprints, sophomores Dana Reid and Nancy Johnson, and senior Robin Thomas led the team in the 100 yard dash. Dana Reid tied the school record with a personal high of 11.4.

In the 220 Dana Reid led the team with her best performance of 26.6. Other outstanding people were Lisa Laird, 26.9, and Nancy Johnson, 27.4.

Filling in for the ace 440-er, Marcia Lund, was sophomore Lisa Laird. Lisa was the team's main threat with a season best of 60.9. She was followed by teammates Kathy Brophy, 61.8, and Tina Fleming, 62.5.

In her prime, senior sensation Kathy Brophy broke her own school record in the 880 with a 2:20.3 run.

In the mile, record holder Jill Sevastakis continued to lead the field this year with a best performance of 5:25.2. Jill was backed by Sue Spinola, 5:37.7, and Tina Fleming, 5:42.8.

The best times in the two mile were by school record holder Tina Fleming, 12:26.6, Jane Stamos, 12:31, and Laura Coyne, 13:10.3.

Squan's leaders in the shot put were Debbie Fletcher, 31'4", Nita Esdaile, 30'9", and Lorrان Morgan, 28'2 1/2.

Squan's hurdlers featured some of the school's most impressive young rookies. Freshman Ann Draycott broke the school record with a seasonal high of 15.6. Also topping the old mark was sophomore Andrea Healy with a 15.7.

Among the non-returning are high-jumper Kathleen Sheehan and longjumper MaryJo McInerney. Kathleen will take with her the school record of 5'2" in the highjump while MaryJo will share the longjump record with Sylvia Ferrell. Peggy Pinkman will join the conglomeration with her second place in the state sectional, with a 126'6" throw.

Frosh Track Ends Successful Year

Four broken records and a third place finish in the Shore Conference Freshmen Team Championship were the highlights of Mr. Steve Schwartz' first year as track coach, which ended 3-3.

The only teams to deny Squan the overall title were Asbury Park and Toms River South.

Tyrone Jordan established frosh records in both the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 23.0, respectively. He reigned as champ in both.

Javelin ace John Amabile tossed a 159- 9 to also established a record. Gary Bridges' 6-0 high jump was unsurpassed. Both were freshmen champions.

Mike Marcon took second at the championship because he could not attempt his third vault due to a broken pole. In the two mile, Mark Librizzi's 10:48 should be trimmed to Mike Tully area (10:04.1). The man to watch for in the hurdles is Mike Winters

"I hate to only mention certain individuals because the team did such an outstanding job," said Coach Schwartz. "I enjoyed my first year of coaching, but it's going to be hard to match those individual performances next year."

Richard Gordon was the symbol of the team's philosophy. "He ran in every meet and made every practice that he possibly could. He was consistent, dedicated and competitive," concluded the coach.

SEVEN PRESIDENTS... and Buffalo Bill too!



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



By Mike De Santis



MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWEST PARK:
SEVEN PRESIDENTS OCEAN FRONT PARK.

There is a lot of news to tell so I'd better stop with backpacking for a while and talk about Monmouth County's newest park. Seven Presidents Ocean Front Park is located in between Seaview and Atlantic Avenues in North Long Branch. The 33 acre park will feature two swimming beaches and two surfing beaches, 60 picnic tables with room for grills and parking for about 400 cars. The beaches are open from 8 to 6 and life-guards are on duty when the park is open. Beach badges are one dollar and week-end passes are one dollar and twenty-five cents.

The new park has tremendous historical significance. In the late 1880's and early 1900's, William Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill", used the land for his winter Wild West Show headquarters, which was a famous rodeo and cowboy act. He named the area "The Reservation" and built six houses for his performers to live in. One of the six houses that is still standing, and is called "Cheyenne Lodge", which is over 100 years old.

Seven United States Presidents visited or resided in North Long Branch on "The Reservation" after Cody passed away in 1916 and the houses were sold. Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Rutherford Hayes, Ulysses Grant and James Garfield all visited the Jersey Shore and Grant made the world focus attention on North Long Branch when he made the small town his summer residence. Just something to note, Presidents Garfield, McKinley and Grant all died while in office or shortly afterwards. Grant and Garfield died in North Long Branch.

Other celebrities made their way to the Jersey Coastline too. "Diamond Jim" Brady, Lillian Russell, Jim Fisk, General Sheridan and General Meade, both of Civil War fame, relaxed in the salt air and famous beaches that made Asbury Park, Long Branch, and Deal legendary during the 1850's through the 1930's.

Like many other places of historical interest, the park now has a small conflict with the Borough of Long Branch. It seems that the park's admission is lower than Long Branch's fees for the weekend pass. The park also allows wine and beer to be brought into the park, in moderate quantities. The Long Branch City Council frowned upon this and the problem was brought up during a Council meeting last Monday.

THE BOOB TOOB

TV WRAPUP



Well, I've reviewed 17 shows this year, starting with "All's Fair" and ending with "Charlie's Angels." My wrap-up article will be on TV in general. This year's television outing from September to May was poor. There are, of course, a couple of hits, (Charlie's Angels and All's Fair) but only "All's Fair" deserves this label. Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters get my vote for best new comedy series of the season. "All's Fair" is good comedy, something not too frequent around the dials. The best new show comedywise I've seen all year is channel 13's Ernie Kovac's show. The best drama show I've seen has been a group of plays that were run on channel 13 in March. It just goes to show you that if the networks came up with some good shows, not plastic, but genuine drama or comedy, that we would be a lot better off. ABC is the winner in the Nielson ratings, with NBC a close second and CBS third.

One of channel 4's best new shows is "Quincy", starring Jack Klugman. In the series, Quincy is a medical examiner who carves up corpses to determine the cause of death in murder cases and other mysterious demises. On the set of "Quincy," script fights go on constantly about the role of the coroner. Klugman tries to keep his character away from the detective syndrome, while script writers have him beating up Mafia thugs. Klugman screams, "What kind of doctor goes around hitting people anyway?" Despite the discrepancies, "Quincy" is very entertaining. Jack Klugman, with his famed cigar from "The Odd Couple," fits the role perfectly.

CBS's standout comedy is again M*A*S*H. Alan Alda is getting better every year in his role as Hawkeye Pierce and is now part time director of the show. In a recent TV Guide interview, Alda said that the reason he still does the show is because its real meaning—people trying to remain sane during the war, was never lost. This is where the laughter comes out; Klinger wearing dresses, Frank being hard nosed and Hawkeye being a civilian doctor in an army installation.

Some people thought that because of the loss of Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson, the show would go downhill. The fact is, Mike Farrell and Harry Morgan are just as good, if not better. The most real person on the show is Radar (Gary Burghoff), who really never grew up before he was drafted in the army, but is learning fast at the 4077th.

I'd like to see one year when a network is willing to lose some rating points to put on some really good shows. If channel 13 had any money, they'd be whippin' you all! The summer replacements look pretty bad, so my advice is to go out a lot! Have a nice summer.

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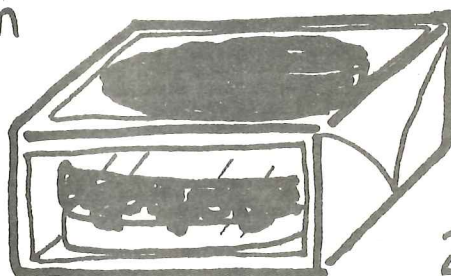
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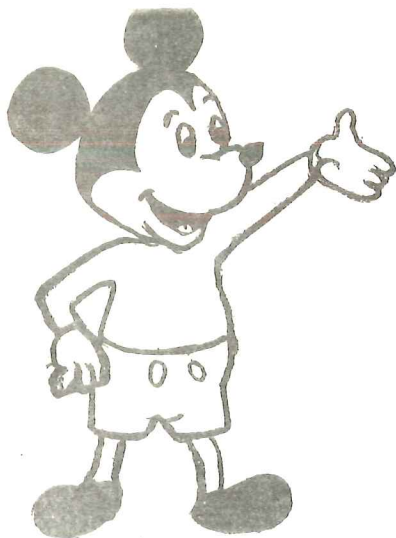
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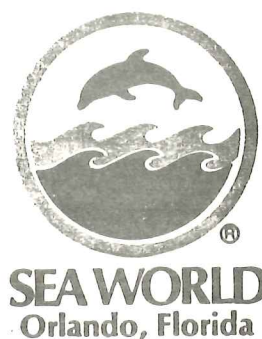
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Fair Or Unfair?

The case of John Keynton would have to rate as being one of the most bizarre in the history of curriculum scheduling at Manasquan High School. He started out in Manasquan for his first two years then transferred into Wall Vocational School.

He earned good grades in all subjects but one, gym. He was not aware of his failing status until it was far too late. As a result, he was subject to the school system's mercy. It was a borderline case for Keynton. He had to pass gym in any possible way he could in order to receive his diploma. Time was running short; it was the last week of school.

As a last ditch effort he offered a suggestion to school officials. Take gym for five entire school days and he could pass for the course. After it was okayed, he proceeded to do just that- five days of softball play. Graduation time came and one certain name was omitted. That name being John Keynton.

He was then advised to attend summer school to make up for his failure, but money became a factor. Staying after school was also a problem because it interfered with his job, driving a cab for Blair's Taxi Service. The only alternative left was to return to Manasquan High School to make up for lost credits.

Starting in January 1977 he took gym sixth period every day under the supervision of Miss Emerson. This included physical ed. and health classes. It lasted until June first of this year when he finally obtained his diploma.

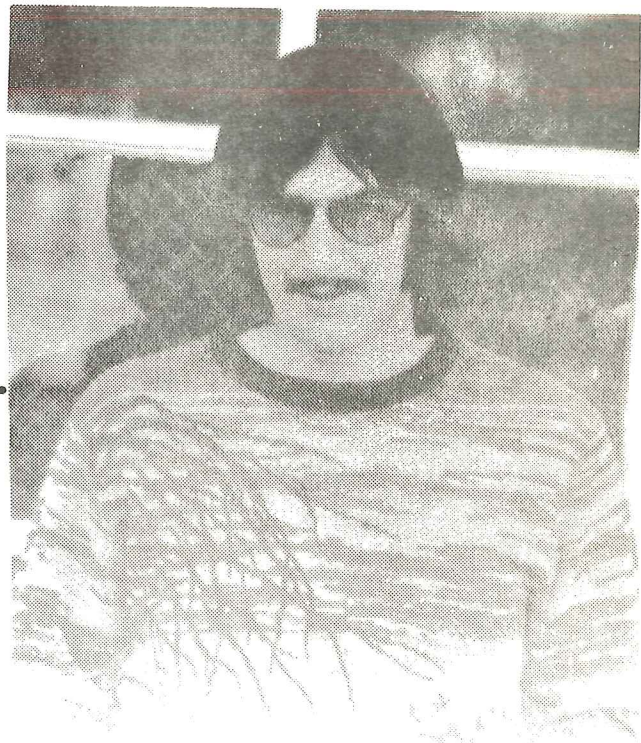
A similiar case study was that of a girl who wishes to remain unknown. In her case she refused her right to stay the extra half year and went on without her diploma.

The question is, should the wall school system have put John Keynton and others in the same boat through five additional months of phys. ed. classes, or would they have been just as prepared for the world without them?

What does a half year of phys. ed. classes accomplish compared to classes such as English, science, or social sciences? There is absolutely no comparison, as phys. ed. has no bearing on one's mental approach to life with the exception of health instruction. Here at least there is an education being offered in some way.

"In my opinion, John Kenyton should only have been subject to take the required health classes instead of the additional phys. ed. classes.," stated Bill Fricke, a senior.

Meave Charlie-boy !!



John Keynton, a graduate of wall Vocational School was sent back to Manasquan to make up gym, which he failed.



Go for it!