

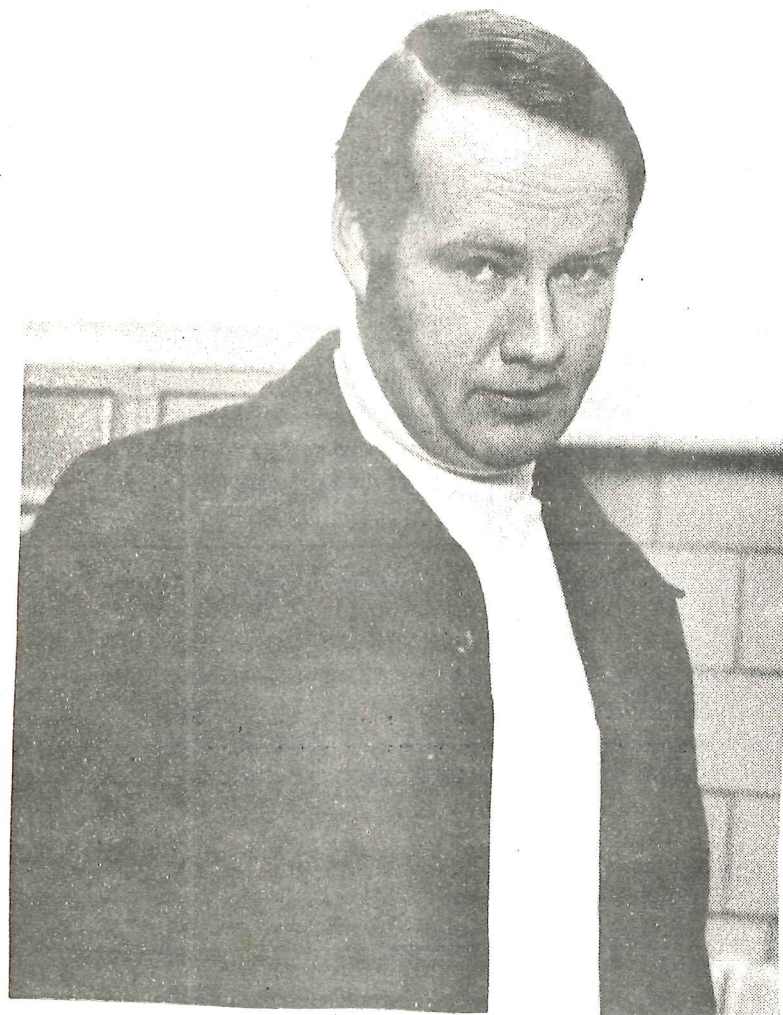


# WARRIOR

MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

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## 'COAST STAR' STORY INACCURATE



"The teachers were totally unaware of the Wednesday article in the Asbury Park Press," exclaimed Manasquan Education Association secretary Miss Diane Radtke. "We were confronted with parents at Open House who had more information than we did." Contrary to popular belief, the MEA did not drop the vote of "no confidence" concerning the administrators, which they voted for last May. According to MEA president Mr. Walter Campbell, the association chose to drop the specific complaints on legal advice by Martin T. McCue, the MEA's lawyer.

The letter "mis"-explaining the teachers' message was read by Board president Robert Solt at the October 18 Board of Education meeting. As a result of the letter, Mr. Solt recommended a vote of confidence from the Board to the administration. The general feeling on the Board though, was that the term "vote of confidence" was too strong a phrase. Board member Timothy Capewell suggested that "a general statement of support" might be an improvement.

The Board finally voted for a vote of confidence after a half-hour discussion.

Manasquan Education Association president Mr. Walter Campbell, who dropped the MEA's complaints on advice from the teachers' lawyer.

Two headlines printed in the October 20 issue of the Coast Star which misinterpreted the facts and caused much confusion.

## Teachers Withdraw 'No Confidence' Action

### Administration Gets 7-2 Vote on 'Confidence' Motion

The Manasquan Education Association has set aside its vote of "no confidence" in the local school administration and



## The Fall Report(Continued)

Below is a partial calendar of events that will take place at Monmouth County Parks. Most of these activities require advanced registration, so be sure to sign up well in advance.

### OCTOBER

Date	Activity	Place	Time
21-Dec. 2	*Tiny Tot Art Adventure Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	9:30 - 10:30 AM
21-Dec. 2	*Macrame Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	10:30 - 12 Noon
21-Dec. 2	*Batik Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	12:30 - 2 PM
21-Dec. 2	*Music for the Younger Child	Children's Performing Arts Center	3:30 - 4:30
21-Dec. 2	*Music for Children	Children's Performing Arts Center	4:30 - 5:30 PM
21-Nov. 11	*Basic Flower Arranging	Holmdel Park Activity Center	7:30 PM
21	STAR Astronomy Club	Thompson Park Visitor Center	8 PM
22,23	*Hike: Shenandoah National Park, Virginia	Thompson Park	Oct. 22-5 AM
22	*Canoe Trip: South Branch Raritan, Clinton to 3 Bridges	Clinton, N.J.	8 AM
22-Nov. 26	*Tiny Tot Creative Dramatics	Children's Performing Arts Center	9 - 10 AM
22	Morning Walk	Shark River Park	10 AM
22-Nov. 26	*Fine and Graphic Arts Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	10 AM - 12 Noon
22	*Just Fer Kids (Masks)	Holmdel Park Activity Center	11 AM
22-Nov. 26	*Batik Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	12:30 - 1:30 PM
22	*Just Fer Kids (Masks)	Holmdel Park Activity Center	1 PM
22-Nov. 26	Beginner's Folk Style Guitar Workshop	Children's Performing Arts Center	1-3 PM
22-Nov. 26	*Puppet-Making Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	2:30 - 4:30 PM
23	*Hudson Valley Winery Bus Trip	Hudson Valley Winery	9:30 AM
23	*N.Y. Jets vs. Oakland Raiders Bus Trip	Shea Stadium	10 AM
23	Cider Making	Longstreet Farm Holmdel Park	1 PM
23	Winter Vegetables in the Home Greenhouse	Thompson Park Visitor Center	2 PM
26-Dec. 14	*Watercolor Painting Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	10 AM - 12 Noon
26	Open Archery Shoot	Thompson Park	1 PM
26-Dec. 14	*Watercolor Painting Workshop	Tatum Park Activities Center	7:30 - 9:30 PM
26-Nov. 16	*Playgoers' Pointers	Tatum Park Activities Center	8:00 - 9:30 PM
27	*Meadowlands Bus Trip	Meadowlands Race Track	6 PM
29,30	*Bus Trip: Smithsonian	Thompson Park	7 AM(departure)
29	*Canoe Trip: Delaware, Dingmans to Smithfield Beach	Smithfield Beach	8 AM
29	*Hike: Mt Minsi	Delaware Water Gap	9 AM
29	Motocross II	Shark River Park	9 AM
29,30	*Bike Tour: Pocono Mt. Tour	Delaware Water Gap	Oct. 29-9 AM
29	Halloween Night	Turkey Swamp Park	7:30 PM
30	*Hunter Paces	Tatum Park	10:30 AM
30	Corn Harvesting & Husking	Longstreet Farm	1 PM

\*= Advanced registration required.

There are just a few more notes that might interest a few people before I wrap it up for this week.

Anyone interested in helping to operate a genuine "pedder's wagon", a new part of the 1890's Farm Scene, can call 671-2670.

The wagon is selling corn husk dolls, post cards, straw hats, note paper and sleigh bells and other "down home" paraphernalia straight from the 1890's. If you like to be with people, enjoy selling merchandise or are just curious about a new experience, make some time and give it a try. There's something new to learn around every corner.

The last item is funny and contradicting in a strange way. According to Time magazine, the U.S. Forest Service felt the need to strengthen the Smokey the Bear image we all know so well. The thirty year old Smokey will cut down on the "thank-you's" and "pleases" when he tells us his fire prevention lesson. The bold, new Smokey will get his point to us in a jingle like this:

"My name is Smokey, and I used to ask folks nice/To stir their campfires with a stick and drown that fire twice./Now, it's no more Mr. Nice Bear,/'cause I've had enough of you./ Just one last time I'll speak my mind and here's what you better do:/Wipe out your campfire, beat out the embers, drown it with water all the way through./Get all the red out; make sure it's dead out. Or Smokey the Bear will break you in two." And as Time puts it, he'll break you in two, like a match, no doubt.



# SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

## SEAN BOYAN

NEWS ITEM: SYMPOSIUM ANSWERS EASIER SAID THAN DONE.

Building the new sports field through the student parking lot has a lot of seniors with cars ticked off. Student car owners are now forced to park their vehicles elsewhere. The old parking area was only put there because this part of land was not used for any other purpose. If you guys think it's bad now wait until you enroll in a college that doesn't allow freshmen to own cars. There are many schools like this. You never had it so good.

But still there is the problem "We had it before so we want it now," well, your own class members have come up with some excellent solutions to the problem. Five students when asked, "What is your solution to the student parking problem?" came up with revolutionary answers like "The school should provide a spacious, blacktop area" in order to alleviate the student parking monotony. Hey, what a marvelous idea a spacious blacktop area, we could put it on the roof and build an adjoining ramp for access. There were other amazing answers too, like, "I feel something should be done about getting a student parking lot," well that's okay but what should be done?

Since Manasquan High School's main purpose is to provide you with an education, then the school doesn't have to afford you a place to park your cars. Besides, there are twenty other things the school needs before it gives car owners, a minority in the school, parking. So even if you have to park a couple blocks from the school, it's no worse than walking or taking a bus like the rest of us poor slobs. You rotate around Manasquan High School; it doesn't rotate around you.

NEWS ITEM: 1977 WORLD SERIES PERFECTLY CALLED.

Praise for all the umpires who umped the World Series is well deserved. Time after time on close plays I thought the umpires were wrong, but instant replays tell the real story and show that National and American league umpires are skilled in their positions. Except for a bad call by A.L. ump Nestor Chylak when Steve Garvey slid home safely but Chylak was blocked out of the play. The senior A.L. ump used an old umpire's rule "When in doubt, He's out." This was the only blemish on a virtually spotless record for the series.

The only problem with the series beside the Dodgers losing, was the way ABC called it. Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell are not baseball announcers and committed blunder after blunder calling the series. The only competent baseball announcer was Tom Seaver who isn't even a pro at it. He gave some enlightening and interesting comments about the pitchers and hitters in the games. Since channel eleven's announcers are unbearable, we were at the mercy of Howard's boring vocabulary shows. Along about the third game I got smart and turned off the sound all the way. I bet many others did also. ABC bought the World Series for all that money and used the wrong announcers. When will networks learn that we want to watch gifted athletes not hear some overbearing commentator. After this Joe Garigiola and Tony Kubek will be welcome.

NEWS ITEM: MILLIONS MOURN DEATH OF BING CROSBY.

After years of hearing him at Christmas time and after watching many of his great movies how can anyone believe Bing Crosby's gone. He was a simple man who had no gimmicks, but sang his way into the hearts of millions. Bing didn't have a great voice but, he had a very relaxed voice that made people comfortable and warm. He was a private man who wanted to be with his family and play a round of golf a day. Crosby could make you laugh crooning with Phil Harris on the "American Sportsman," and cry as the young priest in the movie "Going My Way". He died after a good round of golf; he probably wanted it that way.

# Guidance News

Seniors: Sign up for the SAT or ACT tests by October 28. If students do not sign up, a penalty fee of \$4 will have to be paid.

High school seniors are eligible to take college credit courses at Brookdale Community College during their senior year. These courses are recognized for college credits at other institutions. It gives seniors a "jump" on college work. Persons can contact their counselors for information. An application is required. Fee for 1 course is \$17 per course credit.

Rutgers University and Brookdale Community College applications are in. Check in guidance for more information.

Open House at Caldwell College and the Katharine Gibbs School will Sunday, October 30, 2-4 p.m.

Open House for Fashion of Technology in New York will be October 27-28 from 1-4 p.m.

Industrial studies department has "Open House" Friday, November 18 at Kean College of New Jersey.

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"Meet the Coaches Night," sponsored by the Manasquan Big Blue Boosters, will be held October 24.

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Come hear about the College you want to go to on these dates.  
All parents are welcome to attend these meetings.

<u>College</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>
Southampton College, N.Y.	Tues. Oct. 25	8:30
Old Dominion College, Va.	Tues. Oct. 25	10:15
Marymount College, Va.	Fri. Oct. 28	11:00
University of Scranton, Pa.	Fri. Oct. 28	9:00
Pace College, N.Y.	Tues. Nov. 1	9:00
Juanita College, Pa.	Thur. Nov. 3	9:00
Brookdale College, N.J.	Mon. Nov. 7	9:00
C.W. Post College, N.Y.	Mon. Nov. 7	10:00
Catholic University, Washington, D.C.	Tues. Nov. 8	9:00
Taylor Business School, N.J.	Wed. Nov. 9	9:30
Le Moyne College, N.Y.	Mon. Nov. 14	9:00
Central College, Iowa	Tues. Nov. 15	10:45
Fairleigh Dickinson, N.J.	Fri. Nov. 18	9:00
Wesley Jr., Del.	Mon. Nov. 21	9:00



# Kidd Was a Reality



The life history of Captain William Kidd has been unravelled beyond encyclopedia knowledge and Kidd's 20 year disappearance was discovered by the investigator, Mr. Robert Schlaefer.

Captain William Kidd was born in 1645 in Grennock, Scotland, but no records were saved to varify this.

When he was 16 years old, he signed on to the navy fleet, the Fleetship. During his adventure, he spent many years in the Far East with his friend, Mr. William Dampier.

After his service in the navy, Kidd appeared in New York City in command of all the trade from New York to South Carolina and to the West Indies where he conducted business for years.

The English authorities found out Kidd and his crew were spending Arabian coins and wanted to know where they came from. He fled to Madagascar, the headquarters of all the pirates in the world. (Before a ship can go towards Madgascar, a white pirate flag must be sailed or else it will be shot at.)

When he returned to New York, he had a new crew. Kidd appeared in front of the authorities and was then ordered to go see the King of England. He was commanded to seize and take any pirate on any seas. A 46 gunner ship was given to him with the King's flag flying and a crew consisting of criminals who didn't fill up the number of men needed.

After leaving England he sailed straight to New York and recruited friends on his ship. With a full crew aboard, he headed for Madagascar where he stayed there for three days. He then travelled to the Far East and India to achieve his goal-capture a treasure ship.

Dampier, Kidd's old friend was also involved in the treasure ship goal. Dampier was located in India with the Mogul, the king, who thinks Dampier is good friends with him. The Mogul's daughter was to be married and sailed away on a ship with jewels, gold and money. Around this ship were 46 other ships protecting it. Instead of keeping these original plans, Dampier knowing Kidd's plans explained to Mogul that it would be too obvious to keep the ship in the middle. Instead, it was located on the outside so Kidd could easily detect it. When Kidd approached, he went directly to the treasure ship, captured it, tied it to his ship with masks and took off. Within minutes, the 46 ships were chasing him. This happened during the monsoon season and Kidd escaped the 100 feet waves.

Kidd disappeared for 20 years where only a few people know his whereabouts including Mr. Schlaefer. At this time, Schlaefer will not reveal his knowledge.

He began travelling to the West Indies after 20 years under an assumed name. Everyone was after him. He was a wanted man. Kidd stayed at the post master general's house in Boston. Eventually, the British officers caught up with him and brought Kidd to New York in chains where he stayed until the next ship to London. In the end he was hanged for piracy, a wrong charge, in 1701.

Mr. Schlaefer comments, " There may not have been a Captain Kidd. It wasn't his real name. If anyone is interested in Captain Kidd, he should contact Mr. Schlaefer who resides on 607 9th Avenue in Belmar.



## Pagano's Batik Hits 5th Avenue



Karen Pagano

"I design pillows using batik for a company named Sunshine Pony, that deals with such stores as Sach's of Fifth Avenue, Sloans, Bloomingdales, and Bonwitt Teller," stated Mrs. Karen Pagano, Manasquan High School's art teacher.

Mrs. Pagano explained, "Batik is basically an ancient Indonesian art originally used for the clothing of royalty and for ceremonial garments. In the past 15 years, there has been a revival in the crafts such as macrame, weaving and batik. Traditional batik, which I use, is a wax resistant process where the fabric is dyed. Afterwards it is waxed to prevent the next dye from penetrating the already dyed area. Contemporary batik is done in many ways, such as magic markers, melting crayons and painting with colored wax."

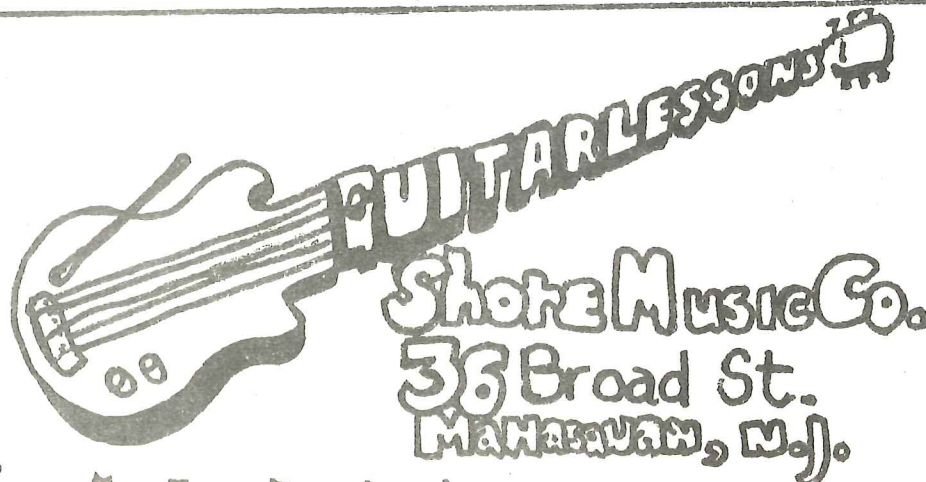
The art teacher said it all started when she answered an ad in a newspaper. "I showed slides of my art work. They (Sunshine Pony) liked them but wanted to see less detailed samples that could be reproduced quickly and be more appealing to the general public. They enjoyed my new samples and hired me."

There is a great difference between regular art work and commercial art work Mrs. Pagano stressed.

"If a store is interested in having a pillow made to match a specific sheet, they tell Sunshine Pony who in turn asks me. I then design and batik a pillow to match the sheet. The sample pillow is given to the store and if they approve, an order is placed. The pillow is then reproduced by other members of the company and each is individually batiked. My name is signed to it and there is hardly any difference between my original and their copy," remarked the Interlaken resident.

When asked about her future plans, she stated, "I would like to continue teaching as well as designing. Right now the Sunshine Pony is small and I see a great potential for expansion. Eventually the company wants to buy a converter which would mechanically reproduce my designs for sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, etc."

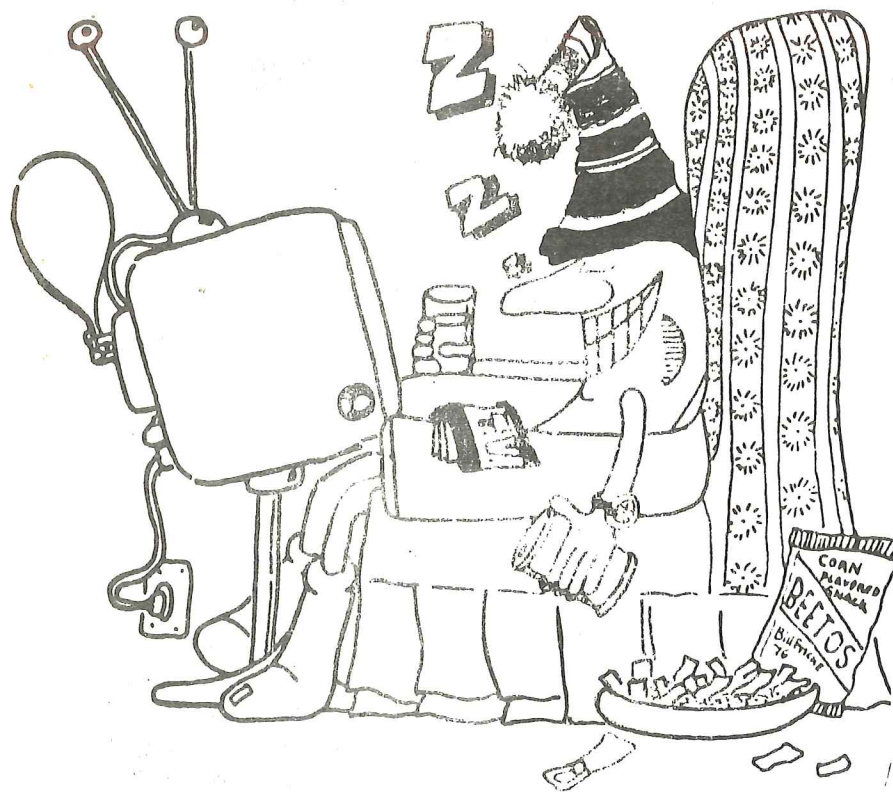
Mrs. Pagano's work has been in major stores on Fifth Avenue. For Christmas, Sachs and Sloans will be featuring her pillows for the holidays.





# TELEVISION TALK

with SEAN BOYAN



When Ed Asner played Lou Grant in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show", he did his apprenticeship. The WJM television station of which Lou was producer wanted all new personnel so he went looking for a new job. Lou found a place as a city editor for a major daily paper. Unlike the "Mary Tyler Moore Show", "Lou Grant" is not a comedy but is termed a "drama with comedy overtones". Also, while the "MTM" show featured a small station, "Lou Grant" is set in a huge news room that comes closer to looking like an actual news room than any other show I've seen. The show deals with more serious types of news stories and pits Lou against the managing editor (Mason Adams) and the rich publisher (Nancy Marchand) in continuous battles about where to put stories and whether or not to publish them. In these cases most of the controversy is over the way two young reporters played by Robert Walden and Claudette Nevins write their stories. Walden,

right out of the Carl Bernstein mold, is a bad guy character who writes libelous things while Nevins is a more likeable character who battles to have her stories on the front page. Lou Grant airs at 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights.



In most episodes Lou spends his time squabbling over who should cover what. Last week's drama had Lou arguing with the feature editor on who should cover the murder of a famous playwright. As usual in the end the publisher steps in and Lou doesn't get his way. Earlier in the season Lou was given his first test as an editor when young reporter Robert Walden tests his new editor by claiming that a veteran of the police force is sitting on evidence of a departmental scandal. The hot shot reporter hands in a story to Lou making a lot of accusations without basis. Lou asks him to write the story over and not make charges without proof. In a great acting job Ed Asner asserts who's boss and who is the reporter.

A topic that comes up with newspapers these days was also dealt with. A man wielding a gun takes over the news room and asks that a story be retracted because it was damaging to him. The paper is forced to print the story and the terrorist is captured. Again in this episode, Nancy Marchand makes the decision on the story, not Lou, and does a great portrayal of the publishing tycoon.

Realistic is the word for "Lou Grant". It is by far the best portrayal of an actual news room situation yet. Ed Asner has always been a good a serious actor as a comedic actor. Except for the Robert Walden character which is very hard to like, the co-stars in the drama are adequate. The only other problem I see with the show is that being the city editor, Lou might try to become a detective. This is a fine show and it might take some viewers from "Family".



## Symposium: How do split sessions affect you?

1.) I like the idea of getting out of school early. One good point is cocktail hour can begin extremely early on Fridays, or on any other day for that matter. Also, a few days can be set aside for work (burying people) in order to finance my weekend activities.

John J. Litowinsky

2.) I would rather go to school from 8:30 to 3:00 instead of split sessions. This way I would have time to do things after school instead of getting home right before dinner.

Linda J. Tedesco

3.) Split sessions allow students to have more time for jobs and extracurricular activities. However, they spend less time in the classroom. In the long run this hurts them academically.

Mrs. Chris Clark

4.) Getting out early is good, but going to school early is bad. It's useful for jobs and other activities but my big grudge is a test first thing in the morning.

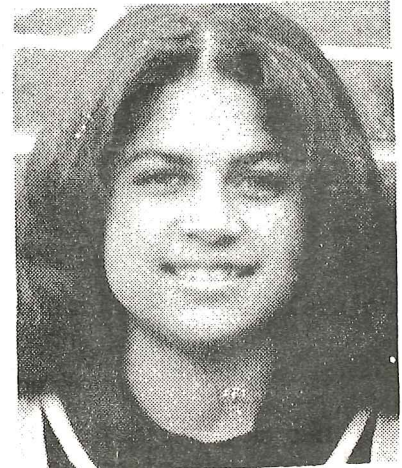
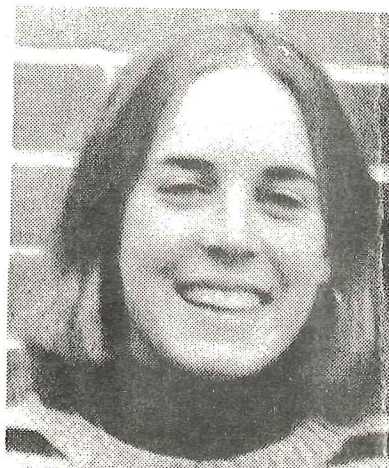
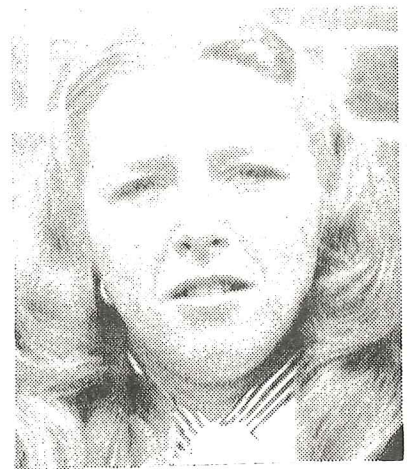
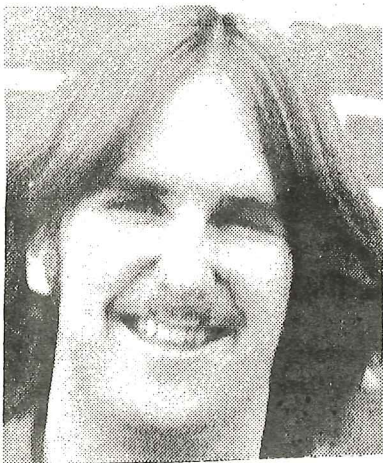
Joe Kenny

5.) There are good and bad points to split sessions. The good points are you can get a job if you want. The bad points are no freshmen and sophomores can go to the soccer and field hockey games or cross country and tennis matches.

Sue Collinson

6.) Split session is great. The only problem is the hassle of coming back at 4:30 to be involved in an extracurricular activity. This breaks up the day so getting a job and playing in a sport is almost impossible.

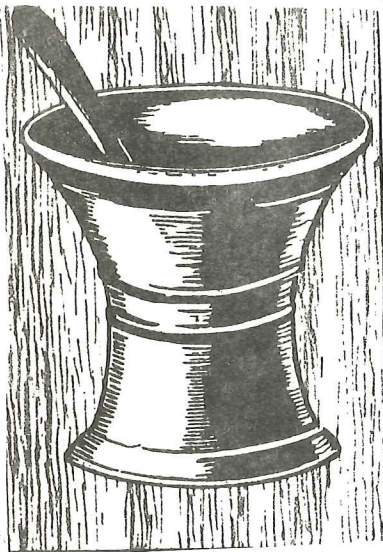
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## Classes Underway at Taylor

"Classes at the Taylor Business Institute of Manasquan are fully underway this fall," stated Miss Gail Greim, career representative from Taylor Business Institute to Mr. Louis Goldberg's Occupations classes.

The new school consists of a beautiful building, spacious on site parking and a petite courtyard. The Manasquan facility is a non-main campus branch of Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Taylor is an institution of higher learning whose purpose is to provide a superior career education for its students in order to prepare them for business positions immediately following graduation.

The Taylor Business emphasizes four specific areas: Secretarial Career, Fashion Merchandising Management, Airlines/Travel Tourism and Accounting. In the secretarial career the student has the choice of executive secretary, legal secretary, medical secretary or even a lawyer's assistant. In fashion merchandising the student has a choice between merchandising and merchandising management. The Airlines/Travel Tourism

course emphasizes a career in reservations rather than being a stewardess. Choosing the accounting program enables a student to pursue a career in the ever-growing field.

The Taylor Institute can accomplish in one year what it takes other fashion merchandising schools to accomplish in two. The school only takes into consideration the skills needed to complete its course. A person is capable of getting a well paying job after she graduates from the Taylor Institute.

Miss Greim repeatedly stated that a person has to be willing to work. The new worker should take criticism in stride and try to work to the best of his or her ability.

Taylor Business Institute now covers the state. The Paramus school serves Northern Jersey, the Plainfield school serves Central Jersey and the Manasquan site brings a Taylor program within easy driving range of students in Southern New Jersey.

The Taylor Business Institute is located at 2444 Route 34, Manasquan, three miles south of Parkway Exit 98 and a quarter of a mile north of the Brielle Circle.



Mr. Louis Goldberg poses with Miss Gail Greim, career representative from the Taylor Business Institute. Miss Greim spoke about the many opportunities offered by Taylor.



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## Name That Mug!

Can you name this Manasquan High  
 School student? Clue: It is a female.  
 Last week's mug was Richard Griffith.



## Best Stick of the Week

Due to the guidelines of this newsmagazine, the original Stick of the Week cannot be printed. Some weak candidates, nevertheless, will be recognized. For example, we have the cheerleader whose cafeteria poster is spelled "Defence". Nice try. We suggest you try Mrs. Delany's spelling class.

In the runner-up column, the Sea Girt Ale House steals honors. Last week, they were forced to pull in the bike racks. Again, due to the guidelines, this story cannot be further pursued.



# Student Council News

by Jennifer Murray

The results of Tuesday's Student Council elections are as follows:

## Freshmen:

Gabrielle Forgione  
Kim Hodgson  
Jimmy Longstreet  
Isabelle Murray  
Mike Sullivan

## Sophomores:

Maria Brophy  
Stephanie Bennett  
Laura Griffin  
Julie Murray  
Helene Wahlen

## Juniors:

Nancy Forsyth  
Charlie Mulford  
Julie Gay

## Seniors:

Laura Coyne  
Randy Habick  
Jean Keil  
Nancy Oriscello  
Beth Stout

Our first Student Council meeting of the year took place yesterday at 11 a.m. in the library. It was decided at that meeting the Student Council would donate \$50 to the basketball team toward the purchase of the Leaper, a machine that will profit the whole school. There was a big confusion as to who actually had control of the proposed Manasquan High School Ski Club. Two groups of students had the same idea of organizing a ski club. Both will have to work it out between themselves because the Student Council does not plan on getting involved in this controversy. The Student Council intends to organize a five mile run to take place in the near future. Also proposed was a cover dish dinner which will be scheduled for early this year.

If any student has a question, problem, or suggestion, the Student Council would appreciate it if you would contact one of your representatives listed above or drop a note in the Warrior room. A discussion of such problems of general interest will appear in this column which will be published in every issue of the Warrior.

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## POINT OF LAW

Did you know that when you watch television cop shows like "Barretta" and "Kojak" in which infallible cops break into houses and apartments without warrants; they're not suppose to. Even if the detective finds incriminating evidence in the place, the case will probably be thrown out of court. No search or arrest can be made unless there is probable cause to determine a law is being broken. All citizens are protected from search unless they are handed a warrant signed by a judge.

Arrest is the only element of crime that is stressed on TV but most of these "Super Cops" wouldn't get a conviction because they get the evidence by coercion or when the person is under duress. Many TV detectives threaten people into confessing or letting them search. Don't believe every thing you watch.

Unlawful search and search warrants have become increasingly complex situations. It's so difficult and monotonous to obtain a warrant that cops just give up. In fact the public's rights are stretched a little too much and therefore arrest can't be made.

Boyan



## Highlights Con't.



Top-Drum Marjorette Nancy Cameron, twirls the fire baton between twirling captains, Patti Coverdale (left) and Joyce Vanderlin (right) while the Warrior Band plays the song "Missippi Mud". Bottom left-Director Harry Eichhorn displays his frustration while directing the massed bands during "America The Beautiful". Right- The Manasquan High School' Band Drum Section performs a drum beat to bring onto the football field all the schools' color guards to open the Marching Festival with our National Anthem.





# Ecologically Speaking

By Lori Johnston and Judy Brown

This week's article concerns pollution, its causes and effects on the society.

There are many types of water pollution in our environment. The main types affecting us are sewage, oil spills, effluents, and man-made.

Sewage deals with the garbage and raw sewage dumped into the streams and oceans. As many of you know, swimming was not permitted in New York and parts of New Jersey for most of the summer. This was due to the raw sewage dumped into the water day after day in New York. Some of this drifted into New Jersey waters. The pollution killed off much of the marine life and increased the algae bloom causing the red tides many of us saw. Garbage also was dumped from boats, which drifted to the beaches. Who wants to swim in Garbage?

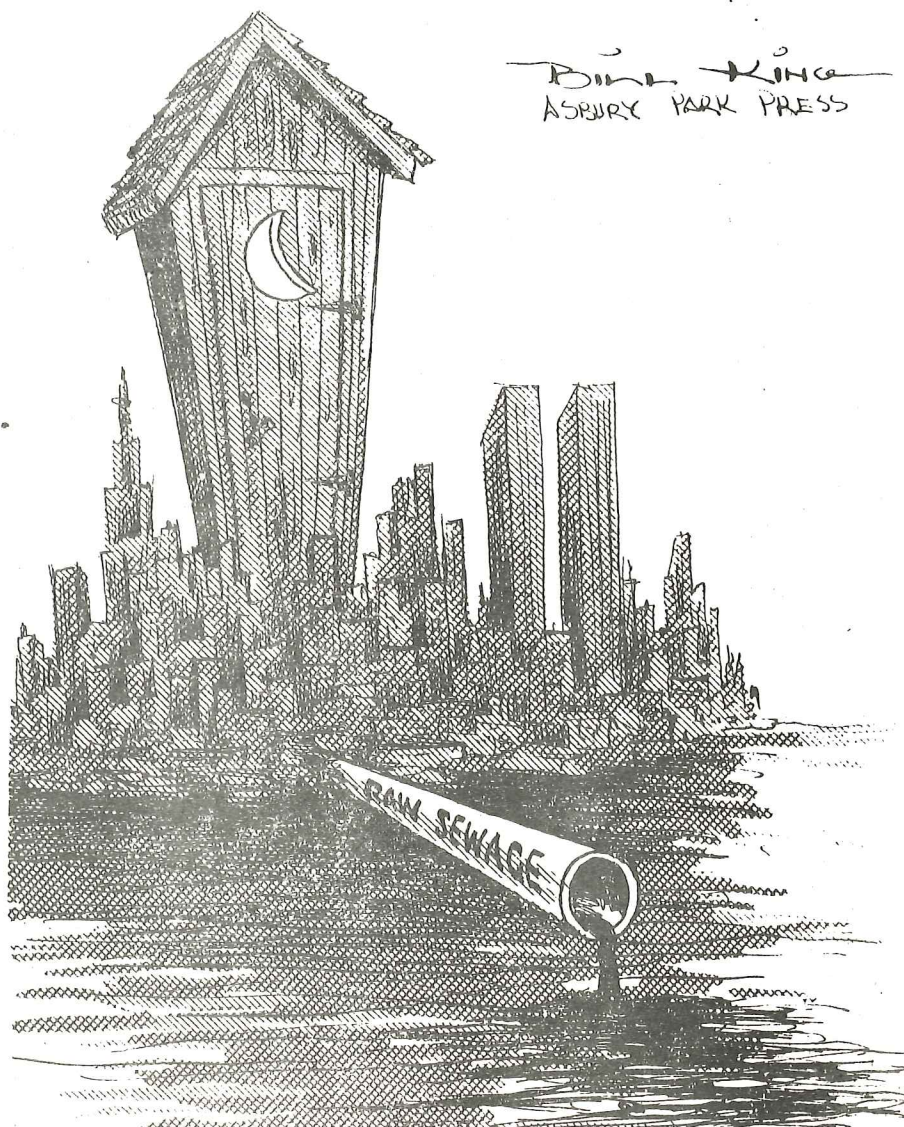
Oil spills also are a major cause of water pollution. Modern technology did not get involved with this problem until the giant tanker, the Torrey Canyon, broke off the south coast of England in 1967, releasing 31 million gallons of oil into the water. The British relied heavily on the use of dispersants for the clean-up. Dispersants are chemical compounds that act to stop the spreading of oil and to sink it to the bottom of the ocean. This killed much of the marine life, and today, France and England are poor in fishing. The best way to remove oil is the use of hay spread out over the oil. Hay is a natural absorber.

In our next article, we will write about effluents and man-made water pollution.

This cartoon was reprinted from the Asbury Park Press.

## View From New Jersey...

Bill King  
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# Athletes of the Week

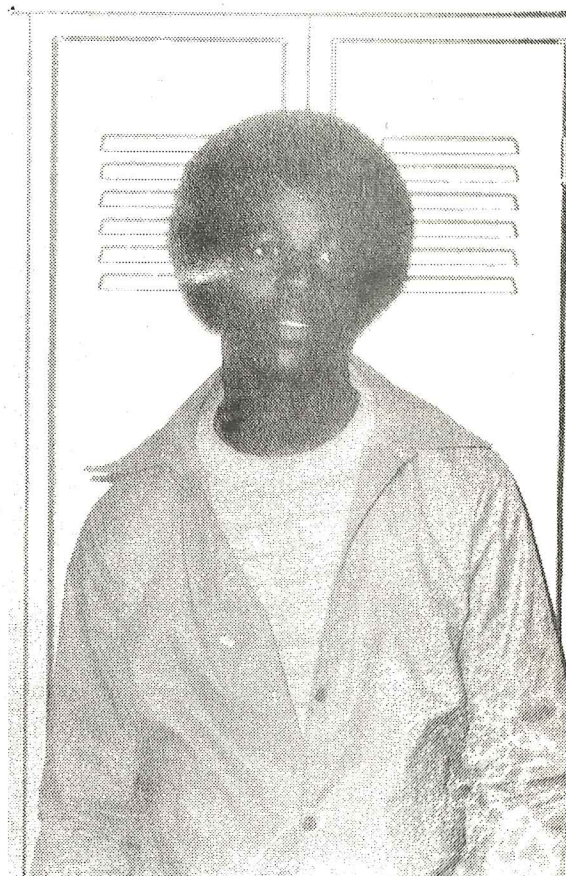
This Athlete of the Week is a natural with a big future ahead of him. Gary Bridges is only a sophomore but he has already played for two varsity teams.

Gary started playing football six years ago in the Manasquan - Brielle Pop Warner program. Last year he played flanker and safety for the freshman team. Gary became the starting quarterback for the Big Blue this year. His performance at this position has been very apt.

"I am starting to like it more and more and beginning to get aware of what I am doing," said Bridges about his new position.

As soon as football season ends, Gary moves into his main sport - basketball. Last season for the freshman hoop team, Gary pumped in 27 points a game. He was moved up to the Varsity for the last game seven games. Gary would like to make basketball a career.

This Belmar resident played on the freshman track team. He set the high jump record of six feet.



This Warriorette of the Week has been playing tennis since she was 8-years-old. Gretchen Weise is one of the top girl tennis players in the State. She has been a member of the Asbury Park Press All Shore team for three years.

This Spring Lake Heights' resident was a top basketball and softball player in grammar school. During high school though, she has concentrated solely on tennis.

In her freshman year, Gretchen played 3rd singles on the conference championship team. As a sophomore she moved into the number one slot and has been there ever since. The team captured the conference championship that year. Last year the team took the Group III State Championship. So far this season, the squad is sporting a 11-1 record. Individually, Gretchen has a record of 11-1.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the States this year and I think we will definitely win our conference," predicted Gretchen.





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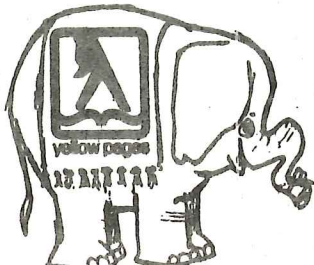
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## Warriors, Braves Deadlocked at 2-2

"We played extremely well; we passed the ball effectively and we hustled 100%," commented the JV soccer mentor, Mr. Richard Johnson after his JV booters battled the Manalapan Braves to a 2-2 tie last Tuesday at Manalapan's home field.

The Braves got the scoring started in the first period when the ball reflected off the goalies' hand and a Manalapan player was there to return it into the far left hand corner of the net for a Brave 1-0 lead.

The Warriors came back in the second period with a goal by sophomore Mike Winters on a bouncing ball in front of the Manalapan Braves' goal.

At half time, the two teams were deadlocked at 1-1. The first half saw some scrappy play by both teams. Tommy Herrmann, the Warriors' right wing said, "There was a lot of pushing and shoving out there."

The Warriors came out at the start of the third period looking to pick up another victory for the team. At the start of the third period, the booters were passing to the open men, talking among each other, and playing the game the way it should be played.

The Braves got the big break in the third quarter when left-fullback Martin Kenyton accidentally kicked the ball in for the Braves. It was the Braves' only scoring of the third period. Both teams could not really get much offense started in the third quarter because the defenses got tough.

The Warriors found themselves down at the start of the fourth quarter 2-1, but again the Warriors struck back with a goal from transfer student Eugene Matthews, assisted by left inside Mat Dempsey on a through pass down the middle of the Braves defense.

The Warriors are playing consistent soccer but just can't get the big breaks to win a few games. Although the booters have put together a 3-3-3 record thus far, Johnson is looking to improve upon it.

Coach Johnson has spotted out fullbacks Mike Polesky and Marty Keynton as doing a fine job on defense. Bill Cardinal and Bob Galizio also have been doing a fine job on the line.

Tommy Herrmann had this to say about the game, "The refereeing was poor, but the two teams played pretty evenly."

The Warriors' next game is against the higher ranked Panthers of Point Boro Saturday at 10:00 on the Panthers' home field.

Drew Holly

## Late News

The Girls' Tennis Team beat J.F.K. High School yesterday  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  in the first round of the Central Jersey Group III Tennis Tournament. They increased their overall record to 12-1.

Victories were posted by Gretchen Weise, Lisa Spagnoli, Melanie Shinn and the doubles team of Sandra Lang and Nancy Sheehan. Freshmen Jeanine Darche and Lisa Reeves were tied in sets one to one but didn't finish because the overall winner in the match had already been decided.



# Warriors Ambushed

Squan received a big break late in the first half when Tim White fumbled on his own nine-yard line and Donald Nealon recovered for the Warriors. It took the Warriors three plays to push it across with Bob Briant going over from the one. The extra point failed. This cut Asbury's lead to 13-12 at the half.

The second half was a defensive struggle with Asbury containing the Squan running attack and Squan's passing attack never getting on track. The Warrior defense also did an excellent job of containing the Bishop's offense and quarterback Tim White. However, if you asked the Warrior fans and players they'll tell you. You can't contain Tim White for only one half.

The Warriors travel to Manalapan this week where they take on the Braves. Squan should bounce back on its winning ways. So, fans I want to see you all out there and root on the Big Blue.

Paul Herrmann



Ray Morgan runs past Ocean



Coach Hawkins looks on



Tyrone Jordan sweeps towards the goal line



## Warriors Scalp Braves, 3-0

The Manasquan Varsity booters came up with their fifth victory of the season, scalping the Manalapan Braves 3-0 to put them back into the Class B race. Squan's previous encounter with the Braves was characterized by injuries which led to a 1-0 loss.

"We played one of the best games as a team so far this year," stated Coach Trebino.

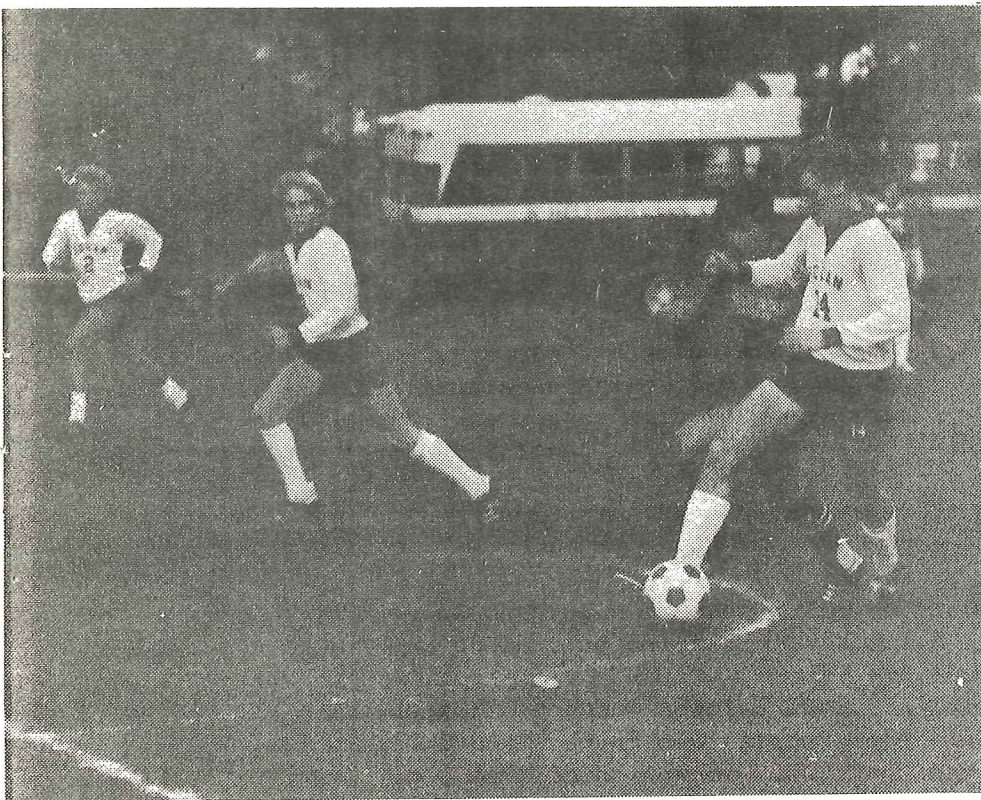
With Squan's offense almost fully recovered from injuries, the Warriors took little time to show their true colors.

Manasquan first materialized their scoring aptitude seven and a half minutes into the first period. Squan capitalized on a Manalapan defensive breakdown which led to a Jeff Borab corner kick. Borab's kick remained loose in front of the Manalapan goal until Dan Barry pushed the ball to Craig "Spaceman" Neary who scored from 18 yards out.

Four minutes later, Manasquan surmounted another offensive strike. Squan showed their true soccer ability as Alan Sherman and Mike Erbe volleyed the ball up the field from opposite wings. From 18 yards out, Sherman pushed the ball back to Erbe who reaped in a scoring opportunity. This scoring effort marked Mike Erbe's eleventh goal of the season.

With Squan sustaining a commanding 2-0 lead in the latter part of the first period, the Manalapan defense tightened when it had to. This effort by the Braves held back the Warriors throughout the second and third period.

Manasquan added an insurance goal 5:35 into the final period again capitalizing on a corner kick. Drew Holly, standing at the near goal post, received Mike Erbe's corner kick and took the opportunity to flick it in. This gave way to a 3-0 Warrior victory.



Mike Erbe dribbles past defender for the score as forwards Drew Holly and Alan Sherman look on.

Though it was a field day for the Warrior offense, the defense should also be commended for holding the Braves scoreless. "Fred Sylvester made a half dozen exceptional saves coming out of the goal to stop fast breaks and other potential threats," exemplified Coach Trebino.

Manasquan continued its winning ways with a 5-0 holocaust against the Marlboro Mustangs in yesterday's conference matchup. This win gives Squan a 4-2-2 record in the conference.

Squan's next opponent will be the Rumson Bulldogs. The game is slated for this Tuesday at 3:30 on the Warriors' home field.



# Squan Harriers Have Tough Week

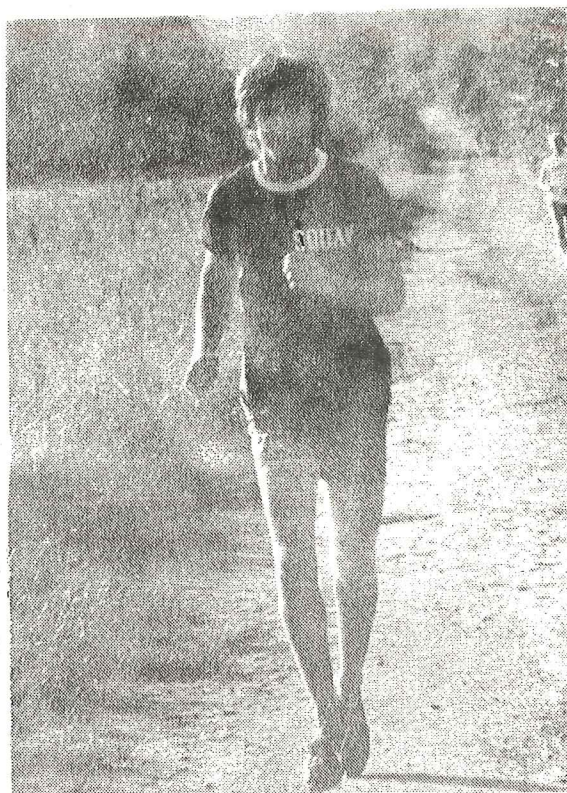
Manasquan runners had two tri-meets in one week, dropping three of the four teams played and moving their record to 6-6.

Disaster struck the cross country squad when they lost to St. Rose Asbury Park for the first time in Manasquan's running career. Mark Librizzi was first man for Manasquan in ninth place with Tom Rousseau right behind in tenth. Drew Shaefer had his own problems by getting lost on the Asbury course. By the time he realized he had gone wrong, he had dropped five places.

Another tough day for Manasquan was last Thursday when the harriers ran both Point Pleasant Beach and Boro. They lost to Beach but beat the Boro 24-38. Pete Smith came in behind first runner Ken Hilderbrant and Jeff Moore to start off Squan's scoring.. It looked very good until three of Squan's runners missed a flag and were disqualified.



Mark Librizzi runs the rugged Brookdale course in 16:36.



Tom Rousseau shows the easy way to run.

Squan runners were in trouble from the start at the Rumson meet. Two of Manasquan's top runners were out of commission: Tom Rousseau was sick and Drew Shaefer had to take a personal day. It was left up to Manasquan's top three and two J. V. runners. As much as they tried, the weakened Squan squad was no match for the undefeated **Rumson Harriers.**

Three of the cross country team members ran the Rumson five-mile run-a-thon last weekend. With an impressive showing, Brian Ball, Elaine Martin, and Pete Smith participated. Smith captured sixth place, Ball took sixteenth, and Martin came in 30th out of a 50 man field.

## Late Breaking News

The warriors seem to be coming out of a slump slowly; they put up a good fight but lost to the ever powerful Holmdel team. Pete Smith came in second and Mark Librizzi finished fourth to give the team a score of 22-36.



# Girls' Tennis Team Leads Conference

"We don't expect to lose in B Conference," stated girls' tennis coach John Griffith.

The tennis team has a tough act to follow this year. Last year's team captured the State Group III Title.

"We are weaker than last year's team after first singles. We will be lucky to win the states," commented Coach Griffith.

This year's team is still one of the best in the Shore. Except for their lone defeat to powerhouse Rumson, Squan has breezed through eleven of their opponents, registering eight shutouts. In conference competition, Manasquan has dominated, posting seven victories against no defeats. They have played every team in the conference and still have to play each team one more time.

Playing first singles is senior Gretchen Weise. She is the most experienced of the players, this being her third year at the first spot. She has a record of (11-1) so far for this season.

At second and third singles are seniors Lisa Spagnoli and Melanie Shinn respectively. Last year they played first doubles and were very strong at that slot.

"I'm pleased at the way the first doubles have played at two and three," observed Mr. Griffith.

Making the difficult move from doubles to singles, Lisa has produced a (11-1) record while Melanie is (9-2).

The first and second doubles teams have been shuffled around in the early season. Senior Sandra Lang and junior Nancy Sheehan have settled in as the first doubles team. Nancy's overall doubles record is (11-1) while Sandra is (10-1).

At second doubles are freshman Lisa Reeves and Jeanine Darche. Patty Voorhees has also seen action at this spot. Jeanine has played very well with a (10-2) record and should be a big plus to the tennis team in the future.

This year's team is dominated by seniors. The first three singles players will be graduating along with two doubles players. Next season the squad will be faced with the problem of inexperience for the first time ever. Coach Griffith has been working with eight freshmen on the side, but they still have a long way to go. Next year's team will be in great need of players.

All of Manasquan's home tennis matches are played at the Green Acres courts in Brielle, so come out and support your girls.

Jay Moglia



# Gymnasts Take Easy Victory Over Wall

The Manasquan Gymnastic team had no trouble defeating the Wall Knights at Monday night's meet. This was their first win of the season, making the record 1 - 3 thus far. Manasquan swept the bars competition and took at least two of three places in the rest of the events. This was Wall's first meet of the season. They had a late start because work being done in their gym delayed practices. This may account for their poor showing. Hopefully, Manasquan will continue to improve their record.

## MEET RESULTS

Vaulting	1. Donna Robacker	8.85	Wall
	2. Vicki Woolley	8.65	Manasquan
	3. Nancy Raffetto	8.5	Manasquan
Beam	1. Donna Robacker	6.7	Wall
	2. Ginger Trumpbour	6.2	Manasquan
	3. Nancy Raffetto	5.95	Manasquan
Bars	1. Vicki Woolley	6.8	Manasquan
	2. Nancy Raffetto	6.05	Manasquan
	3. Ginger Trumpbour	4.75	Manasquan
Floor	1. Vicki Wooley	8.1	Manasquan
	2. Nancy Raffetto	7.35	Manasquan
	3. Ellen McCarthy	6.5	Manasquan
	Biz Burbank	6.5	Wall

Team Scores: Manasquan 82.30-Wall 62.85



Opposite page: Nancy Raffetto starts to press up to a handstand on the beam.

Above: Marty LaVake performs a leap on the balance beam.

Left: Vicki Woolley prepares to dismount the bars.





# SPORTS QUIZ OF THE WEEK

1. Who is the oldest player to participate in a professional baseball game? Hint: played for the Chicago White Sox. \_\_\_\_\_
2. What ABA team did Wilt Chamberlain coach after retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Who was the New York Knicks first draft choice this year? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Who won Super Bowl I? \_\_\_\_\_
5. What is the name of the three DiMaggio brothers? \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_ DiMaggio
7. \_\_\_\_\_ DiMaggio
8. Who holds the record for the most career grand slams in the National League? Hint: still is an active player. \_\_\_\_\_
9. Where was the first Ali-Frazier fight held? \_\_\_\_\_
10. What famous Boston Celtic wore uniform No.6? \_\_\_\_\_

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How to score yourself

Give ten points for each answer correct

ANSWERS ARE UPSIDE DOWN

1. Minnie Minoso 2. San Diego Conquistadors 3. Ray Williams 4. Green Bay Packers 5. Joe 6. Don 7. Vince 8. Willie McGovey 9. Madison Square Garden 10. Bill Russell

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\* Reggie Jackson commenting about Game 2 of the American League Championship series: "It is the biggest game of my life as a Yankee."

\* Mike Schmidt talking about Tommy John in Game 4 of the National League Championship series: "If we can't beat Tommy John, we don't deserve to be in the World Series."

\* NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg using his great sense of humor about a long foul ball in a driving rain by Steve Yeager at Veterans Stadium: "He hit that on the dry side."

\* Dick Enberg also commenting about the Dodger comeback in the Game 3 nightmare in Philadelphia: "The old men (Vic Davillio and Manny Mota) took over."

\* When CBS commentator Brent Musburger asked Pete Rose about who should be the MVP in the National League, Pete replied, "George Foster. He's the most valuable in a decade."

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\* Monday Night Football contest!

Predict the score of this week's game on ABC and the person coming closest will have his name appear in the next issue of the "Warrior". Clip on dotted line and it must be in the Warrior room by 4 P.M. Monday.

Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_ at Los Angeles \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_



# Citizens Band Radio

"Got your ears on? I'm holding on to your mudflaps. What's the bear report? See any plain wrappers? County Mounties? I'm gonna hit that nap trap up ahead and log me some z's... Seventy Threes. See you in Shaky City.

English, yes, but do you understand it? You do if you're a CBer, one of several million electronic hobbyists tuned into America's latest, wildest craze, Citizens Band Radio.

What started as communication amongst coast-to-coast truckers, is now a bona fide American pastime. The airwaves originally used for relaying road and weather reports, are now the airwaves that bring thousands of Americans together in a common passion. And why not? CB radio is fun and a great way to make new friends.

What's most appealing to many people is the special CB language, a colorful zesty jargon developed by the truckers themselves, borrowing freely from pop songs, D.J. patter and plain old teen-age street talk.

Many of the best expressions still describe high speed "cops and robbers" games and the free wheeling life of the road. As enthusiasm grows among the general public, so does CB language. Old terms fade out, only to be replaced by new ones.

Soon one will know all the terms he needs to say what you might want to say. It's easier than you think. And who knows, you might be the author of next week's new expression.

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## Walkie Talkie Talk

When on foot, in a rented car, or on a boat, one can still have the enjoyment of CB radio with a Walkie Talkie. But when you have one, don't expect too much from it. CB Walkie Talkies have been widely acclaimed by truck drivers as well as people who would just like to have the Walkie Talkie communication.

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Although a Walkie Talkie can be used as a hand held, personal receiver, it will not give the performance a base or mobile set will give. Used properly, however, a Walkie Talkie will serve to your immediate needs.

Eddie De Sevo



# Rock Group Song Search

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# DAVE PALUGHI'S SPORTS SCENE

## 6-11 HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE STUNS BASKETBALL WORLD

If you fans are looking for a new Wilt Chamberlain to arise, his name is Earl Jones. He's 6-11, 205 pounds and is only a 16-year-old sophomore in Mount Hope, West Virginia.

Earl Jones is not your typical big, gawky kid that trips over the foul line. He's quick and can shoot and he is surprisingly coordinated. College coaches were watching him as an eighth grader. In his freshman year he averaged twenty seven points, twenty one rebounds and seven assists a game.

Remember the name- Earl Jones. He could be a great superstar.

## IS ALI RICH ENOUGH?

Muhammad Ali is one of the richest athletes in the world, so why at 35, does he always come back for more? The answer is not 100 percent for the money. It's because the man just doesn't want to leave the sport. Every athlete, whether he's injured, aging or whatever, wants to stay in his sport for as long as possible.

Yes, Ali should've retired a year ago, but put yourself in his shoes. If you were doing something that you loved for your whole life and suddenly had to stop, wouldn't you be hesitant to leave. That's how Muhammad feels.

He knows he has to fight these unknowns such as Evangelista or Rahgetti. If Ali tangles with Ken Norton or Jimmy Young, it's bye-bye Muhammad.

But if you want to look at it another way, Ali has no more George Foreman's or Joe Frazier's to fight, which has helped him a great deal. If they were five years younger, Ali would have been long gone.

So the great Muhammad Ali doesn't need the money; he just wants to box.

## YANKEE SOAP OPERA OVER?

The Yankee Soap Opera starring Billy Martain, Reggie Jackson, Mickey Rivers, Thurman Munson and a new upcoming performer, Ed Figueroa, is finally over, but who knows, it could be just beginning.

Let's review this year's new baseball Soap Opera called, "As the Yankees Turn".

It started with Billy Martin giving Reggie Jackson the "boot" in the nationally televised game. Martin and Jackson going at it in front of millions.

Then all year long it was Mickey Rivers' attitude, Thurman Munson's beard and now Ed Figueroa's wanting to go back to Puerto Rico, but he didn't go.

Could the Yankees trade Jackson, Rivers or Munson? Will Billy Martin stay as manager? Stay tuned for the next episode of "As the Yankees Turn".

Next issue: Now that Pele is gone, will attendance in the NASL go down?