



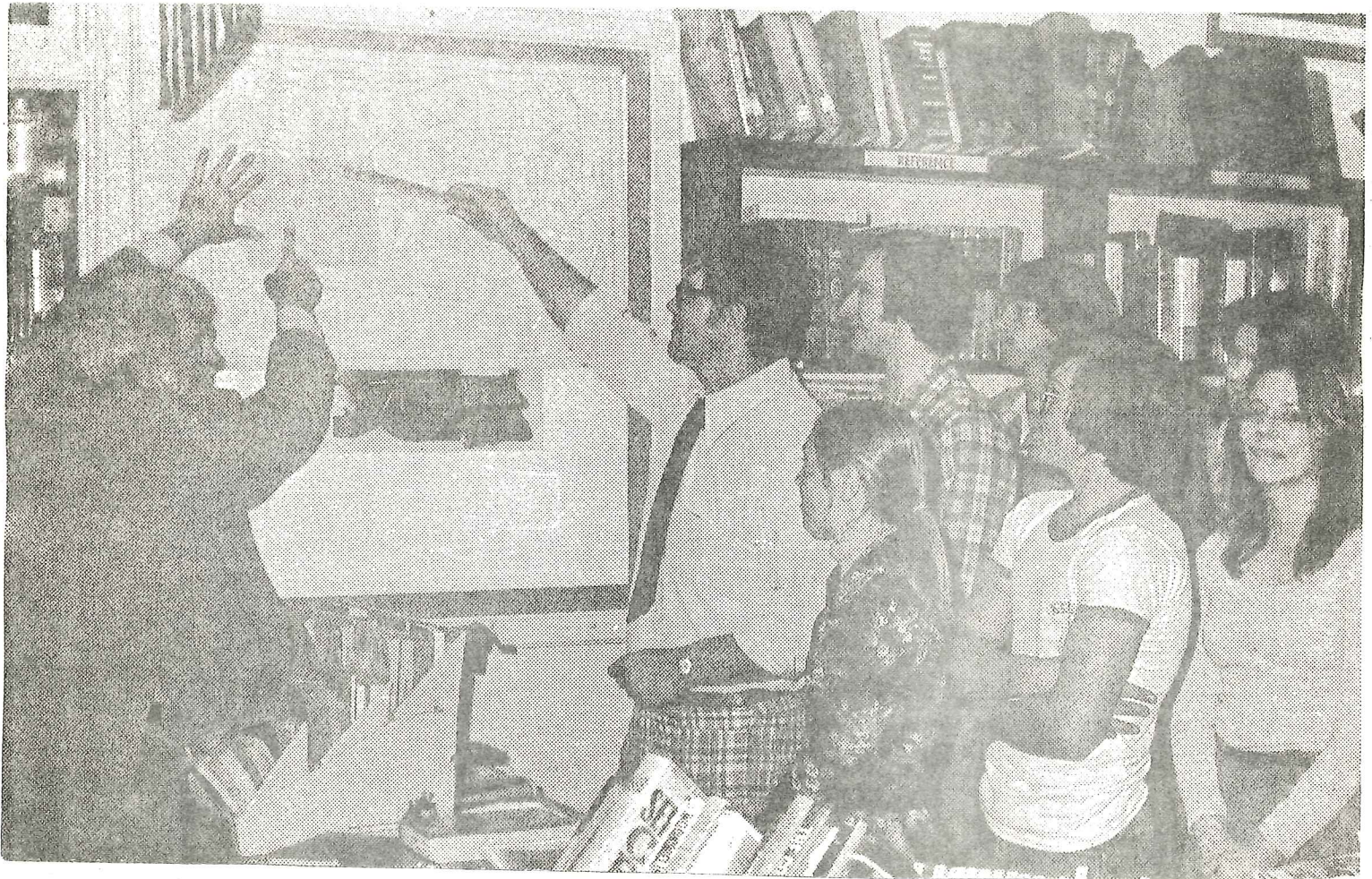
WARRIOR

MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. 7 No. 14

April 7, 1977

MHS Students Save Brielle \$8,000



Mr. Richard Englert and Mr. Richard Trimble instruct their students in the art of calculating acreage. By allowing the students to determine the amount of free land and its uses in Brielle, they saved the town approximately \$8,000. The results will become part of the public record and may be sent to the NJ Department of Environmental Protection. See story on page 2.

Photo by Mike Tully

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At first I couldn't believe my eyes when I read how reporter De Santis answered my letter to the editor in the last issue of the "Warrior". How could he have so completely misunderstood my attempt at humor? How could he have possibly thought that a candidate for the Board of Education would deliberately "attack" the very people the candidate wanted to aid? Would that not also be "Political suicide"?

And so I sought wiser counsel. And the answer was so very simple. In their desire to help a former teacher gain election, the students chose to misconstrue statements made by other candidates.

Because I believe that all rights of the people are preserved through the unrestrained communication of thoughts and opinions, and every citizen may speak, write and publish freely and responsibly, and no man shall ever be molested for his opinions, I have decided not to answer reporter De Santis in kind.

It was enough for me to have a fifteen-year-old boy come to my home the day after the "Warrior" publication and say, "Mrs. Clouse, I know you're for the kids." I would say that made all the aggravation worthwhile.

Lynn Clouse

Mrs. Clouse:

In reference to the second paragraph in your letter, I hope this is another attempt at "humor" because this accusation in our view is grounds for libel for both Michael DeSantis and the other students on the staff who carefully avoided any favoritism toward the Board candidates. It would be helpful for the public if you would identify your "wiser counsel."

Not only is it a slap in our face, but also to Dr. Shafer and Dr. O'Rourke whose main concern in "reviewing" the Warrior for the past four issues was to avoid favoritism to any candidate.

Ed.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to correct a quote printed in the last issue of the Warrior. In the article about the preview of the golf team, writer Tom "Bear" Merriman quoted me as saying "I think we can gun those championship jackets." In my opinion, Tom used this quote as the theme of his article. The correct statement was "Six hours a day practice should reward us with championship jackets." Teammates Jay Moglia and Greg Hines were right there. I'm not trying to change my statement because we "choked" as Tom says against St. Rose. I am trying to tell you that a misquote shouldn't be used as a theme for an article.

Chip Sweeney

Mr. Sweeney,

Your letter is mistaken. First, the quote you are referring to was taken in the hallway beside my locker. The statement you mentioned was said in the cafeteria. You said "reward" in the cafeteria but the quote I took was said in front of my locker. That was your first mistake. Next, I talked to Jay Moglia about being there at the time of the supposed misquote and he said he did not hear you say either "gun" or "reward."

Response Continued under "Best Stick of the Week"

FOUR YEARS AFTER WATERGATE

Who is 'Deep Throat'?

Three weeks ago, during a table tennis match with phys. ed. instructor Mr. Jack Hawkins, this writer was asked by "The Hawk" if I had any ideas on who might be "Deep Throat," the main source for Woodward and Bernstein in leaking the Watergate fiasco to the media. With the Washington Post not giving away any hints, the American public, who loves gossip as much as ma and apple pie, is still wondering who in Washington could have revealed the evidence that led to the most far-reaching scandal in American political history. After pondering this mind grinder of a question while Coach Hawkins breezed past five quick points as my concentration on ping pong lapsed, I decided to use whatever sources at my disposal that could hold a reasonable answer to satisfy the curiosity of some of the Warrior's readers, several of whom have asked me this also.

It appears that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was more involved in Watergate than anyone has imagined. A report giving evidence that Watergate operatives killed FBI director J. Edgar Hoover was generally ignored by the national media. However, in sorting out the FBI - Watergate - "Deep Throat" link, this should receive serious consideration by those after the answer. In a November 10, 1973, article by Mark Frazier of the Harvard Crimson, the following was revealed:

"Cubans linked to Watergate may have burglarized the home of and possibly killed J. Edgar Hoover last year, a source close to the federal investigations has told The Crimson. The source, who has given affidavits to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Ervin Committee, said at least two others familiar with the Cuban underground have given the same testimony when interviewed by the probers between August and November.

"The break-ins were allegedly directed by G. Gordon Liddy and carried out by Cubans working under Felipe De Diego, who participated in the burglary of the Ellsberg psychiatric files and

in the first Watergate bugging attempt. Hoover died on May 1, 1972, in the midst of mounting disputes with the White House. The cause of death was listed as 'hyperactive cardiovascular disease.' DeDiego admitted, and then denied, that a burglary of Hoover's apartment had taken place.

"The first alleged break-in took place in late winter of 1972 to retrieve documents that were thought to be used as potential blackmail against the White House, the source (alleged to be a past associate of E. Howard Hunt) said. Hoover at the time was in poor graces with the White House as a result of his veto of a White House intelligence force in 1971, and his refusal to take hints later in the year to resign.

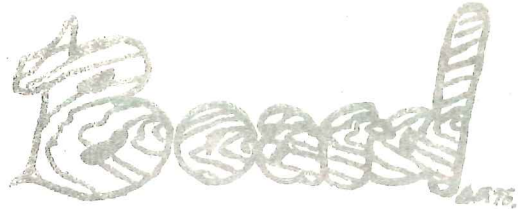
"When the first raid failed to yield results, the source continued, a second burglary was attempted. This time, whether through misunderstanding or design, a poison of the thyon-phosphate genre was placed on Hoover's personal toilet articles, he said.

"Thyon-phosphates can induce heart seizures and are undetectable unless an immediate autopsy is performed."

On January 27, 1975, the French publication Valeurs Actuelles named Mark Felt, J. Edgar Hoover's assistant director as "Deep Throat." The right-wing periodical Review of the News paraphrased the article as follows:

"... when Hoover died (Felt) was so furious over not being named successor that he decided to get revenge by telling Bernstein and Woodward everything they and the Washington Post wanted to know."

Nevertheless, it is also rumored that some of the FBI hierarchy, Mark Felt included, suspected foul play in J. Edgar Hoover's death. Since it couldn't be proven because thyon-phosphates were allegedly used, the Watergate fiasco was a conveniently-timed operation to snag both the plumbers who eliminated Hoover and the



Election Results

Election day has passed and four people have garnered Board of Education positions. Timothy Capewell, Helen Horner and Alphonse Ciambelli won the three-year terms while Roger Newman took the one-year post. The culvert referendum was passed by a slim 24 vote margin and the 1977-78 school budget was defeated by 35 votes.

At last Tuesday's Board organization meeting, the candidates were inducted as Board Secretary Marguerite C. Beckett swore in the bunch, half newcomers, Mr. Ciambelli and Mr. Capewell and half returning Board members, Mrs. Helen Horner and Mr. Roger Newman. Stepping down from the Board were Mr. Bruce Barber and Mr. William Auwaerter.

In Board elections, Mr. Robert Solt was re-elected as Board president as Mrs. Catherine Rotunda was elected vice-president. Mrs. Beckett retained her position as Board secretary.

A 'nice' gift was given to the students at the meeting too. Superintendent Dr. Thomas C. O'Rourke asked the Board to give the student body a day off so the administration could conduct an in-school training program for the teachers. The day will be taken from the several "snow" days the school didn't use. The program will take place on April 27.

The successful culvert referendum will go into action as soon as the Board gets ConRail to improve the condition at the railroad tracks. The Board has been in court for some time now: winning the decision in court, the Board is waiting for the law to enforce the ruling.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: How long will it take for the court to enforce their ruling concerning the railroad track? Will it take long enough to raise prices on construction on the proposed sports field? Will voters have to go to the polls again to vote for more funds to complete the project?



Two new faces appear on the Squan Board of Ed. Mr. Timothy Capewell and Mr. Alphonse Ciambelli (L-R) were the top vote recipients, who both have education backgrounds and now represent the youngest and oldest elements on the Board.

I would like to congratulate the winners of the election and wish them luck with their school ventures. Also good-luck to Mrs. Kathrine Essner and Mrs. Lynn Clouse in future endeavors.

SAT'S: ARE THEY NECESSARY?

Are SAT's fair? Are colleges judging you on your record or are they just looking for a high test score? The SAT, for almost 50 years, has been the only standardized tool used to judge academic progress for college admission.

"I think it's one way to measure a person's ability. However, I feel actual school grades, and extracurricular activities, both in and out of school should also be considered," said Mrs. Pamela Murphy, head of the English Department.

Yet another viewpoint was offered by Mr. Jonathan Pearson III, Assistant Director of Admissions, Siena College, in upstate New York. "The only way colleges can actually compare two students who attend different schools is by SAT's. For example, every school has a different level of education. It wouldn't be fair to say a student is more intelligent because he is higher ranked in his school than another student."

From recent research, studies have found that SAT scores have been dropping. An appointed panel of experts, psychologists, and other college presidents, are looking into the question, why. One possible reason they concluded was the fact that more students are taking the tests. Students who don't expect to attend colleges, who have low grade averages are taking them. The expansion of English curriculum courses instead of teaching the basics, was also suggested.

"The SAT's are an attempt to predict college aptitude work. The way I see it, they're used fairly," stated Mr. David Handler, guidance counselor. "There is no piling up of students that do exceptionally well and no piling of students that do poorly. The majority are in the average range."

I took a survey to see whether or not the higher ranked students in the class have higher SAT scores than the average and the below average students. From the results I have concluded:

For the top ten students in the present senior class, scores ranged from a high of approximately 1400 to a low of near 800.

<u>verbal average</u>	<u>math average</u>	<u>total average</u>
514	591	1105

The average students, who rank from 120 to 141 in the class, have an SAT score range 1170 to 670.

<u>verbal average</u>	<u>math average</u>	<u>total average</u>
433	432	865

The lower ranked students who took the test, from numbers 240 to 289, have the SAT range expanded from 1000 to 555.

<u>verbal average</u>	<u>math average</u>	<u>total average</u>
392	423	815

The College Board has written seven points to remember about the SAT. They are found in an article written by William H. Angoff. They are:

1.) Test scores are not always precise and shouldn't be treated as though they were. For example, if an average class were to take the SAT for a second time, possibly a few days after, one third of them would receive scores 45 points higher or 45 points lower. What it's trying to say is, depending upon the mood of the person, his test score

continued

TROOPER'S FIRST AIM: PROTECT LIFE

"The job of the State Police is to protect life and property. We are not out there to threaten people," stated Sergeant First Class Ralph Meade of the New Jersey State Police to Mr. Goldberg's Social Problems classes on Wednesday, March 30.

Sergeant Meade briefly discussed the history of the State Police. It was established in 1921 when only 50 of the 567 municipalities had police departments. The first group of 80 police officers graduated from Sea Girt Army Camp. At that time, they were equipped with 60 horses, 20 motorcycles and one car. Now they have over 1800 men and 1400 pieces of machinery. There are only 50 municipalities that do not have police departments now.

"It is necessary to infiltrate a criminal to do the job properly," stated the sergeant. He then proceeded to enlighten the class on police matters.

The sergeant then discussed motor vehicle laws. A police officer is allowed to stop a car at any time. A person must present to the officer his driver license, registration card and insurance card. If he does not present any of the three, there is a possibility he may be arrested. "Your license is invalid unless it is signed. If it is not signed, you may be arrested. Also, you are responsible for anyone driving on a permit in your car. If a person has an accident, you are held responsible."

He then continued to talk about force. "I can only use as much force as necessary in a certain situation." Force is categorized as physical, mechanical or use with a gun. The first degree of force is used when the criminal resists arrest. The officer then

is allowed by the courts to use his hands. Mechanical force is when a person has become unruly and needs to be detained by use of handcuffs. The last type of force is used when the criminal exerts physical force upon the officer. At this time the officer may draw his gun.

He then demonstrated the ways a police officer can protect himself with a nightstick. Effective points on the body for control are the adam's apple, neck, kneecap, shoulder, collarbone, elbow and head. A sharp rap with the stick in any of these areas will probably prevent any more disruptions from the felon.

Searching a woman is completely legal. The only thing an officer has to demonstrate is common sense. If there is enough time available, a woman police officer may be brought in to conduct the search.

Sergeant Meade concluded his talk by reiterating, "The State Police are around to protect you. We do not make a business out of hassling people. We try to dispell these rumors and make everything a little easier for everyone."

Patti Martin



Dr. Kim of Brookdale Community College recently gave a demonstration on karate to the MHS student body. He was assisted by three of his students.

Photos by Mark McGowan



Mother Nature's Son by Debra Weidner

"If music is suppose to be communication, which I believe it is, then John Denver is really speaking to the people. I don't think anybody can deny that, he's a beautiful guy," says Mary Travers from the 60's folkgroup, Peter, Paul and Mary.

John Denver's music has a way of capturing one's ear and making him want to listen. Not just to the tune, but to the lyrics as well, for they are very special and have such deep meaning. His songs are warm, sincere, full of life and nature.

Denver spent his life as a dreamer and always wanted to reach people with his music; and because of the people, his records are always instant million sellers.

His real name is Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., born December 31, 1943 in Roswell, New Mexico. His father, John, was an Air Force man and since they were always moving, it became hard for Denver to make friends.

The first time that Denver picked up a guitar was at the age of thirteen. His grandmother had given him a 1940 Gibson and he was very determined to learn. He had his parents sign him up for music lessons; at that time, he didn't have any aspirations of becoming a star in the future.

After taking lessons for two years, Denver's very first performance was playing a song he had written for his chorus teacher and classmates. Soon, Denver became very popular in school because of his music and was always playing on his guitar and singing for people who wanted to listen.

Denver's popularity continued to rise when he began to take his music more seriously playing at local dances and parties.

When he, his brother and parents moved to Forth Worth, Texas, things were pretty busy for him. There was church choir, afternoon football and a dishwashing job at McCrory's five and dime store, plus the music he played with a rock'n roll band.

While still in high school, even though Denver was taking his music seriously, he wasn't really considering going on to professional singing. He wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and become a famous flying man. When he applied, the Air Force turned him down because he wore glasses. Since he couldn't be in the Air Force, he enrolled at the Texas Technology, a community college where he studied architecture.

After three years of study, Denver began to pay less attention to his studies and more attention to his music. He wanted to go to California to see if he could make it as a folk-singer. He didn't have much encouragement from his parents and friends; but, nevertheless, he quit school and went on to be a star.

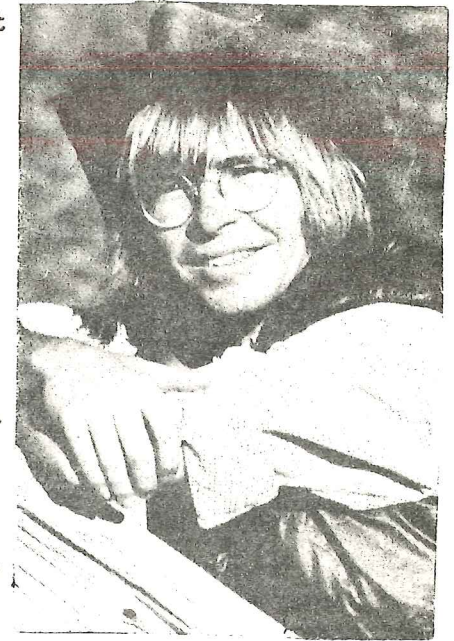
Of course, John Denver didn't become a star over night; he worked very hard for many years to get where he is today.

When Denver arrived in Los Angeles, all he had was \$200 and an old car full of guitars. At first, to get settled down somewhere, he obtained a job as an architectural draftsman. There he worked during the day and played his music every night.

Denver soon auditioned for Randy Sparks, a folksinger-businessman who owned the Leadbetter's folk music club. Sparks liked him and had him signed up for a twenty-six week engagement as the Club's opening act. Denver says his first concerts at Leadbetter's were horrible, but he did improve throughout the first week, and the audience loved him. But he soon left the club after working there for half a year and headed for Arizona where he played at the Lumbermill Club in Phoenix. Playing the club on weekends, he worked in an architect's office during the day.

After a while, Denver began working as a full-time musician, for he worked a few days in Hollywood clubs and then out to Phoenix for the weekend's show.

John Denver was in his first group called the Mitchell Trio in 1965. They started out by opening at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. Their reviews were great and John Denver was looking towards future stardom.



To be continued in next issue

Ecologically Speaking

With all the talk about environmental protection and conservation, have you ever wondered exactly WHAT is being done to help the ecology clause and what the results of these efforts are?

By reading the environmental quality index pertaining to a certain year, information can be readily obtained as to how exactly the environment is doing in eight basic areas. The E.Q.I. for 1976 illustrates the environmental impact for these eight basic areas and just how well the people of America are living up to their obligations to preserve their irreplaceable environment:

1. ENDANGERED SPECIES

- a. Six more species added to the list. It now totals 126.
- b. 177 new species have been described as "threatened".
- c. 3,200 plants were added to the endangered plant list of 24,000.
- d. 1.2 acres of land were lost to building, etc. This is the #1 enemy of the endangered species.

2. AIR POLLUTION

- a. 4,000 people died in the U.S. in the past year due to air pollution related sicknesses.
- b. 1976 shows an increase in air quality, but levels are still below par for projected air quality control by 1976.
- c. 12.3 million dollars of crop damage was caused by air pollution.
- d. 14.2 billion dollars was spent on clean ups related to air pollution.
- e. Sulfur dioxide levels decreased by 25%; particulate matter decreased by 14%; carbon monoxide levels down by 50%; aerosol vapors heavily increased.

3. ENERGY USE

- a. Presently, Americans use twice as much energy as Europeans do.
- b. Gas mileage for cars has improved by 13%.
- c. Estimates of discovered and undiscovered coal and oil reserves have increased.
- d. Manganese, cobalt, chromium, titanium, niobium, aluminum, tin, platinum, tantalum, bismuth, and mercury have joined the endangered metals list.

4. RECYCLING

Not including junk cars, only 7% of all consumer and commercial waste is recycled.

5. SOIL

- a. Soil erosion and continued urban sprawl have claimed at least 1.2 million acres of "unused" land.
- b. 3.5 billion tons of that land was lost to erosion.

Squan, Wall End Stalemate in Darkness, 3-3

The Big Blue Warrior baseball squad suffered a disappointing tie to their arch rival, the farmers from Wall Township yesterday. The game, played in cold weather and heavy winds, provided adverse playing conditions for both teams. The contest was finally stopped at the completion of the ninth inning due to poor visibility. The final score was 3-3; neither team scored in the final six innings.

The highlight for the Big Blue was the sparkling pitching performance of junior righthander Bob "Barbell" Briant. Bobby, normally a starting pitcher, came from his first base position raw from the cold to suppress the late "night" rally. Bobby relieved Rich Griffith, who relieved Mark Lockenmeyer in the ninth.

Bob, who was throwing in virtual darkness, depressed the Knight rally with one out and a man on third. Briant tagged out Paul Kennedy at home on a passed ball and then forced Graziapo to ground out. Fry blooped out to Craig "Where is Bobby Mercer Now" Neary.

In the early going, Squan looked as if they were going to run away with the game. Wall's pitcher seemed to be throwing a slow ball and lacked any consistent control. Squan scored two runs with

Andy Morgan and pinch-runner Bill Monte recording runs on Mike Seipp's single and Bob Briant's double.

Squan continued the offensive threats with a run in the third. Andy Morgan walked, stole second, and advanced to third on Lockenmeyer's ground ball and scored on Mike Seipp's pressure hit.

After the third inning neither team scored a run as both pitching staffs proved to be effective. The Warriors did have super opportunities in the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings but they couldn't come up with the big hit.

Squan's starting pitcher, Mark Lockenmeyer, was blitzed in the third inning, giving up three runs including a solo blast to left field for a round tripper.

The Big Blue avenged two earlier losses to Long Branch in football and basketball with their 2-1 baseball victory over the Green Wave in the season opener last Friday.

Senior shortstop Ray LaPoint opened the game with a sharp double to left field. Ray advanced to third on Mark Lockenmeyer's fly ball to right. Co-captain Mike Seipp then walked and stole second and LaPoint

The second and winning run was again scored on errors. Mark Lockenmeyer connected on a single to left field and cruised into second on an error. Pinch-runner Dave Zocchi scored on Mike Seipp's grounder booted by the third baseman.

The Warriors continue their season throughout the Easter break with games against Freehold Township, Tuesday, April 12 at 3:30 AWAY; Asbury Park, Thursday, April 14 at 3:30 HOME; and St. Rose, Saturday, April 16 at 10 HOME.



Bob Briant comes from bullpen to save Squan.



SENIOR LEFT FIELDER & CO-CAPTAIN
MIKE SEIPP

scored on the catcher's errant throw to second.

Athletes of the Week

This athlete excels in all the sports he participates in. Mike Seipp is co-captain of this year's Varsity baseball team.

In his sophomore year he started for Mr. Landfried in leftfield and was very impressive. Last year Mike batted .340, hit one home run and led the team in stolen bases and games played. Over the summer Mike played senior Babe Ruth and did quite well. As a junior, he played Varsity basketball and contributed a lot to the team.

"The team this year has a good chance of winning the conference. We just can't get over-confident, and we have to improve our defense," said the senior.

Besides sports Mike is vice president of the National Honor Society and on the first honor roll.

He is interested in attending Rutgers, St. Bonaventure or the University of Penn, where he would major in math.



This Warriorette of the Week is a great person and athlete. Nancy Raffetto is one of the best gymnasts in the state.

As a freshman, Nancy was competing at the varsity level. After the season she was voted to the All-Shore team. She likes the floor exercise the best.

Nancy is also involved in outdoor track; she does the long jump and high jump. Because of an injury she has been unable to practice but is optimistic for a successful season.

This Manasquan resident is a member of the Varsity Cheerleading team which she enjoys very much.

"Miss Leitstein is an excellent coach who really did a great job for the team. She really kept the team together and because of this we really improved this year," commented the junior.

Besides sports, Nancy is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the first honor roll. After graduation she would like to go on to college and major in physical education.



Girls' Track Curbs Bulldogs, 80-38, in Opener

The girls' track team opened their '77 season with a devastating 80-38 victory over Rumson last Friday, dominating the relays, distance, and weight events. Coach Andrew Long referred to the girls' victory as "an overwhelming success and a definite confidence builder."

Andrea Healy, a promising sophomore, supplied the team with its first win of the meet, blowing away her competitors in the 110 yard hurdles. Freshman teammate Ann Draycott added needed depth to the event with an illustrious third place.

Squan's sprints managed to compensate for the greatly missed Tina Tillman and Kathy Richards with competitive performances by sophomores Nancy Johnson and Dana Reid. Both were clocked at 12.2 in the 100 yard dash, creating a two way tie for second place. In the 220 yard dash, Nancy Johnson took Squan's only place, finishing second with a 29.5 sprint. The Warriorettes took second and third in the 440 yard dash with achievements by Lisa Laird, 66.5, and Sandy Lang, 69.

Manasquan aced the 440 and mile relays. Masters of the 440 and mile relays were sprinters Dana Reid, Dianne Morgan, Nancy Johnson, and Robin Thomas, and 440'ers Lisa Laird, Tricia Doran, Sandy Lang, and Kathy Brophy.

In the distance events, efforts by half milers Kathy Brophy, 2:27, and Tricia Doran, 2:38, captured first and second place. Unlimited strength in the mile gave Squan a sweeping one, two, three punch. Leading off where she had ended a year ago, senior Jill Sevastakis continued to lead the field gaining the top billing in the mile. Sophomores Sue Spinola and Siobhan Ryan were on Jill's heels all the way, finishing second and third respectively. Tina Fleming and transfer student Brandy Estey went one, two in the two mile giving the team a 47-21 lead.

In the throwing events, Squan's Sue Sarnasi took second in the shot put. Manasquan went on to sweep the discus throw. Winning tosses were by Sue Sarnasi (83'4"), Margee Owens (77'5"), and Cheryl Randolph (70'8"). Peggy Pinkman and Kim Killiar provided the Warriorettes with still another one, two performance in the javelin, putting Squan well out in front, 72-28.

High jumpers Kathleen Sheehan and Ellen McCarthy tied each other at 4'8" and split the eight points two ways. Rumson managed to rake in all three places in the long jump to aid their languorous cause.

The girls' track team will take on one of it's toughest competitors, Monmouth Regional, today at Monmouth. "To be successful against Monmouth Regional, we must win both relays and display our total strength," analyzed Coach Long.



Kathy Brophy prepares to blast off in the mile relay as teammate Sandy Lang passes her the baton.

Photo by Meave Charlebois

BUNNIES OF '77

