



# WARRIOR

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## Knopp Assumes Principalship



Mrs. Carole Knopp

As the 1977-78 school year opens, Manasquan High School is welcoming its second principal in as many years. Mrs. Carole Knopp was appointed principal at the August Board of Education meeting to fill the vacancy left by Dr. David A. Shafer.

Mrs. Knopp, the first woman principal since Dr. Marion Woolson in the late forties, is very optimistic about her role as principal. "I feel many times that a woman can command as much respect or even more than a man. The image of principal is still respected," she remarked.

Before assuming the principalship, Mrs. Knopp taught social studies here for 14 years and was department chairperson for the past six. "As a teacher in the system, I feel that I have a better understanding of the needs of the students and teachers than someone from outside the system."

Mrs. Knopp is a graduate of Manasquan High School. She received her B.S. at Albright, her masters at Seton Hall and her doctor's equivalency in Administrative Supervision at Monmouth.

"I really never considered it anything but a personality conflict. I thought it was an un-

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# NAME THAT MUG !

Can you name this member of Manasquan High?  
Clue- This is the mug's first year at Squan.

## Stick of the Week

This week's award goes to last year's champ, Tom McKenna. Tom moved to Wall this past summer (that is not the reason he gunned the award). On Tom's first day of school, he got on the wrong bus and headed for C.B.A. Tom felt conspicuous because he wasn't dressed anything like the others, but he didn't say a thing. After the bus passed Wall High School, Tom put two and two together. He then asked the bus driver to stop. Tom finally got off at the Allaire Racquet Club. Nice going, Tom.



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The only other qualified person for the award is Marc Middleton. Marc earned the runner-up this week for not going out for cross-country. Marc was expecting a rainy season.

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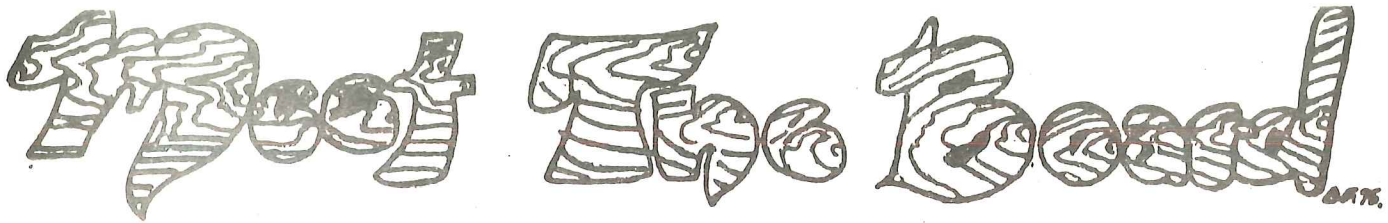
The Warrior Staff wishes high school custodian Richard Fowler a quick recovery. Mr. Fowler is recuperating from a heart attack at Fitkin Hospital.

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## BOARD NEWS- SUMMER REVIEW

While the student body recuperated from "schoolitis" last summer, a group of people went on improving our school with the same gusto they showed all year: the Manasquan Board of Education. Because many of the students are unaware of or fuzzy on key issues, here's a roundup of Board news which occurred over the summer.

### GYM TEACHER REGAINS POSITION

When does a student's opinion count? Our opinions count when over 300 students petition their complaints to the school Board! Physical education teacher Linda Leitstein was given her full-time job back with the help of a student petition carrying 331 requests to reinstall the teacher and the Board of Education's ability to "find" funds for her salary. The announcement was made at a heavily attended Board meeting in June. A student's opinion does count!

### SHAFFER RESIGNS? PRINCIPAL KNOPP!

I wish Manasquan High School could hang onto a principal for a while- it seems we have a new face in the position every year. With the appointment of Carole R. Knopp as high school principal by the Manasquan Board of Education, the class of '79 will have had a new principal every year of their enrollment. Compared with the twenty year era when Harry Morris was principal, the coveted position has taken on a name of inconsistency.

According to reliable sources, the Board did not look for candidates outside the school district because of a lack of time before school started. The Board had over two months to look for other candidates and this was much more time than the Board took to hire a new principal after Harry Morris left. I hope this appointment works out for everyone involved and would like to wish Mrs. Knopp good-luck in her new position.

### 77-80 TEACHING CONTRACTS SIGNED

Students and parents can breathe easier now that a three-year teaching contract has been co-signed by the Board and the M.E.A. on September 15. The 34 page, 26 article, clearly defines terms between the two educational bodies. Rest assured, there won't be a Matawan situation at Manasquan for at least three years.

### APATHY APPARENT AT TUESDAY BOARD SESSION

There was no need for a "Head Honcho" to take attendance at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting. A meager eighteen member audience listened to the Board and to Mr. Roy Hains, the high school plant engineer, as he described various improvements that he and his staff carried out over the summer: an exterior paint job for the school, a new fire door for the industrial arts building and two tons of track material to create a better running surface for our harriers.

Normally, personnel records are kept out of the audience's agenda. But last night, the records were verbally made public. Answering to a request made by Board member Trudy Walsh, the Board openly discussed private matters at the meeting. This procedure may more clearly define each Board member's vote, but it seems to contradict the purpose of keeping these matters private. I hope apathy meets its match at the next Board meeting on October 11. See you there!



# Big Blue Boosts Bulletin Board

The Manasquan Big Blue Boosters have begun construction of a bulletin board in front of Manasquan High School. This project became a reality during a groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday, September 21.

The project was started last fall. A building fund established in memory of Joseph Killian, a Manasquan resident, began the momentum for the undertaking. The Killian Family contributions, which exceeded \$500, provided the start and numerous local and school organizations supported the project. The Boosters held a basketball challenge last winter to meet construction costs.

Instrumental in planning and carrying out the project were Mr. Ted Raffetto, Booster President, Mr. Leonard Stout, Treasurer and Mr. Ben Birch. This committee, after much paperwork and variance hearings, received approval for the project.

The bulletin board was designed by Henry V. Stout, a former Manasquan High School graduate, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stout, 31 Curtis Avenue, Manasquan.

Mr. Stout, a professor at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana, created the design to compliment the colonial decor of the high school.

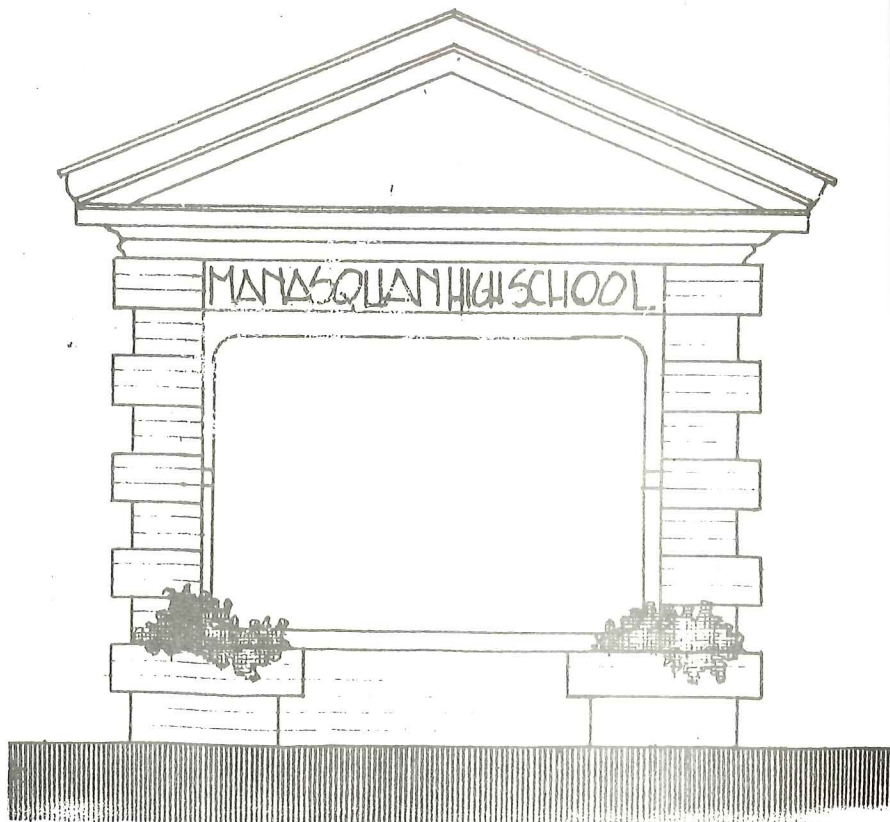
This board will be used by the school and community organizations to announce forthcoming events. A dedication ceremony is planned to recognize all the many contributors and workers who make the bulletin board a reality.

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Watch for Tower Day,

OCTOBER 8<sup>th</sup>

Details in upcoming issues.



Artist's sketch of proposed bulletin board.



(L-R) Mr. Ronald Nine, Mr. Leonard Stout, Principal Carole Knopp and Mr. Ted Raffetto break the ground in the first step in constructing the school bulletin board.

Photo by Kris Hauge



# Marklein Finds Squan Enjoyable

"I really enjoy teaching at Manasquan and I am finding the students and teachers helpful and friendly. The students seem to show a great deal of pride in their school and care an awful lot about it. It's good to see students that enjoy learning", stated Mrs. Diane Marklein, new social studies teacher for upperclassmen.



Mrs. Marklein took over Mrs. Knopp's constitutional law classes and two of Mr. McCormack's personal law classes.

Our new faculty member substituted teaching at nearby high schools and finds Manasquan students among the most eager to learn. She did practice teaching at Wall High School which she feels was a worthwhile experience.

Mrs. Marklein was born in Jersey City where she lived for seven years before moving to Ocean Grove. She was a student at Neptune High School where she was active in GAA and Student Council. She attended the University of Delaware where she majored in anthropology. Upon graduating, she attended Rutgers University to obtain her masters in social studies education. Mrs. Marklein graduated from Rutgers in June and was married in August. She now resides in Bradley Beach.

When asked how she felt about landing a job at Manasquan only three months after graduating, Mrs. Marklein replied, "I guess I was just lucky. I knew there was an opening and I thought Manasquan would be a good school to teach in."

Over the summer Mrs. Marklein worked as Arts and Crafts Director for Neptune Recreation. She says she enjoys helping children be creative. Also, Mrs. Marklein is interested in sports such as tennis, snow skiing, and water skiing. She said she would not mind advising a Ski Club if one ever came about. Our new faculty member would also like to get involved in some school sport.

Mrs. Marklein is working towards individualization. After she has laid the ground work, she will pass out a questionnaire asking the students what they feel she should do to improve her way of teaching. The instructor feels individualization is valid if done correctly.

When asked about split sessions, Mrs. Marklein replied, "I feel both ways about it. It is good for upperclassmen because they can have a job after school and not have to work at night, but all four grades are losing out. The split sessions leave little room for electives, make intramurals almost impossible, and hard on those who play sports. All in all, I feel the students are not losing out on their basic education."



# Ecologically Speaking

" Ecologically Speaking " is a column featuring articles about wildlife, facts and figures on ecology, pollution, and consumer awareness. The column is written by members of Mr. Trimble's Period 2 class.

## DID YOU KNOW...

In 1911, 8,500 Humpback whales were killed- in 1925 only 9 were sighted.

Estimates are that there is 500,000 lbs. of PCB's lying on the Hudson River bottom.

According to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality: \$26 per ton is spent to dispose of waste paper which could be recycled; forests are being cut down at a rate of 200 million trees per year.

Another thought to keep in mind when buying plastic Coke bottles- Most plastics are made in a process utilizing vinyl chloride gas which is released into the air. This gas is a cancer causing agent.

Particulate Air Pollution: 34 tons of dust, dirt, etc. falls on Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, 17 tons on N.Y.C. daily.

Regarding the SST: One authority points out that 175 SST's flying our domestic air routes would subject people along those routes to 700 Sonic Booms per day- one every 2 minutes.

## ATTENTION

A petition for the banning of the SST can be found in room 101. See Mr. Trimble for details.



By Judy Brown and Lori Johnston



## SYMPOSIUM:

What do you think about the new schedule  
that eliminates intersession?

1.) I don't know how this new schedule came about, but I find it a big inconvenience to myself and others. It lengthens a football player's day by four hours. It also interferes with girls' activities. It now creates a conflict where a girl can't participate in a sport and cheerleading at the same time. At noon the corridors are like Grand Central Station. I hope they recognize the failure of this schedule already this year and revise it for next year.

Bob Briant  
Rich Griffith

2.) I think it has many benefits academically. Mostly that it gets underclassmen out of school at a more reasonable time.

Mr. Philip Lees

3.) I think it's wrong that the cafeteria isn't opened during intersession. There is no school spirit because the freshmen and sophomores never get a chance to see the juniors and seniors. Having sports practice after school isn't good either. The half hour that is gained after school doesn't mean much, but the half hour before school means a lot.

Julie Murray

4.) I don't think that it is very good. We miss out on intersession activities like playing tennis and basketball in the gym. Also, there is no time to eat lunch.

Tom Carden

5.) I don't think it's good because you don't have time to do anything. As soon as you get off the bus, you have to go right to homeroom. You don't have any free time.

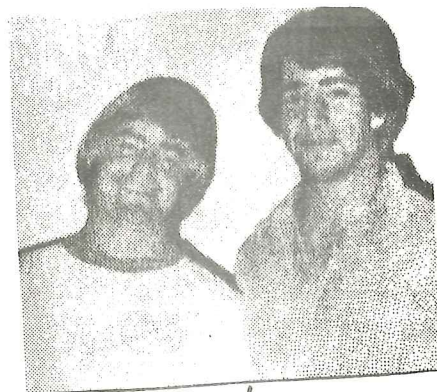
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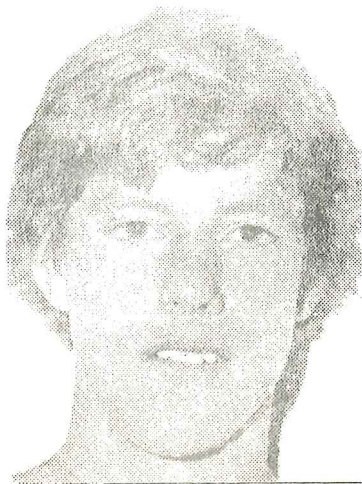
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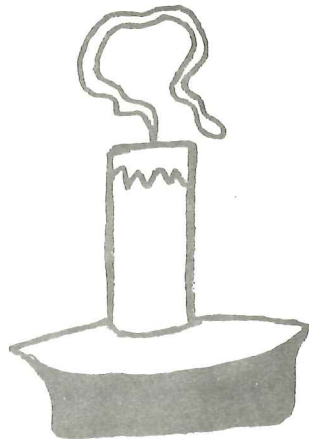
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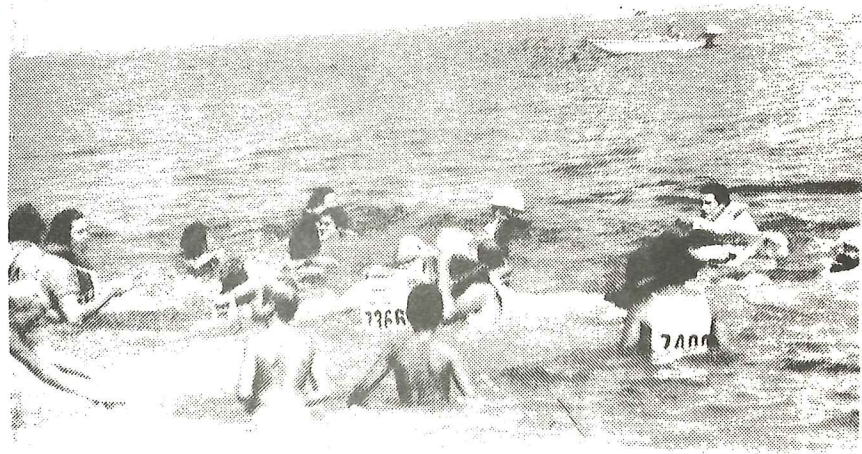
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## Photos of Tube Race



Clockwise: Tube Race winner for three consecutive years, Billy Jones trudges to the shore and the applauding crowd; 2.) Participants getting wet before the race; 3.) Happy 4th place tuber; 4. Racers getting a head start; 5.) Fans of one of the three female tubers.





## History Department Adds Leta

"I hope to initiate new and innovative ideas to motivate my students and make classes more interesting," said Mr. Ernest Leta, new freshman History I teacher. Mr. Leta, a Montclair State College graduate, lives in Bayville and commutes here daily.

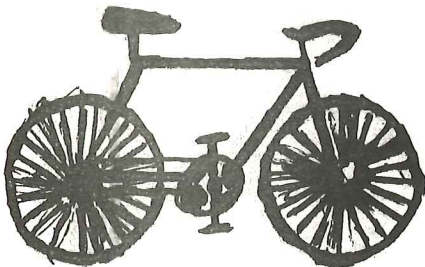
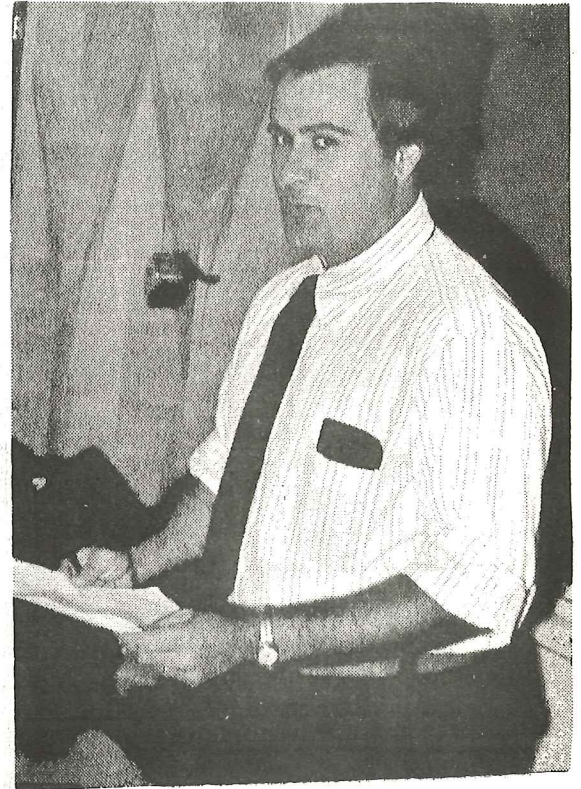
When speaking about his students, the four year Viet Nam veteran said, "They are excellent in class and highly motivated. They are friendly, skillful and easy to teach."

The freshman football coach is interested in a variety of activities. He is a member of the Bayville First Aid Squad. All adult activities attract him, including reading, bicycle riding and scuba diving.

After questioned as to what the future held for him, Mr. Leta replied, "I would like to get my masters degree. I like teaching and ultimately would like to be extremely proficient in my field."

"It is too early to judge the administration, but so far, everyone has been very helpful to my teaching. The teachers and the students have been wonderful," finished Mr. Leta. "I hope the future remains the same."

Gerry Cervenka



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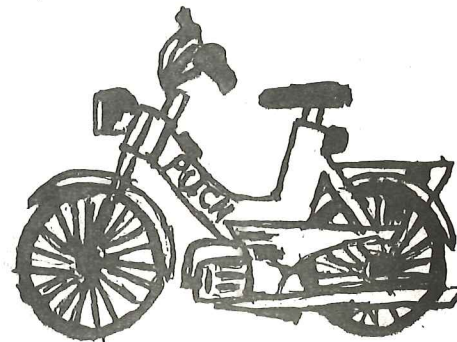
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# Around the World in 18 Issues

## By MEAVE Charbois

If you're planning to travel in the future, it's going to be easier said than done in most cases. There are many facets before a tourist steps on a plane, boat, bus, train or car. The successful trip depends on good careful planning which I will talk about in this issue.

Nowadays, tourism is called the earth's fastest expanding industry, but it still remains an amateur, personal, individual enterprise. Travel Research International reports that one of six employed U.S. adults who is entitled to vacations, don't even take them, and that one out of the remaining five only takes a trip no farther than 100 miles away from his home.

There are many pertinent questions a traveler may ask before planning a trip, such as, where should I go? This could cause a problem, especially if you plan to travel with someone with opposite views (husband or wife). Other ones that might come up would be how far in advance should the wayfarer make reservations, when should he obtain a passport and how much money should he plan on spending?

To start with, when a family or a couple decide where to go, it takes between one and six months to prepare for it depending on the length of the trip, the location, and arrangements necessary. Be sure to make hotel reservations well in advance. The reason being, there is a shortage of hotels in some areas. If you're planning to stay at a first class hotel, the bookings must be confirmed early. To be sure you're reservations will be done correctly, contact a travel agent.

If the excursionist is going abroad, he must acquire a passport. To do this, he must visit a U.S. State Department Agency with proof of citizenship. (The nearest one is in Freehold). OR write the passport office, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20524 and ask for a application form.

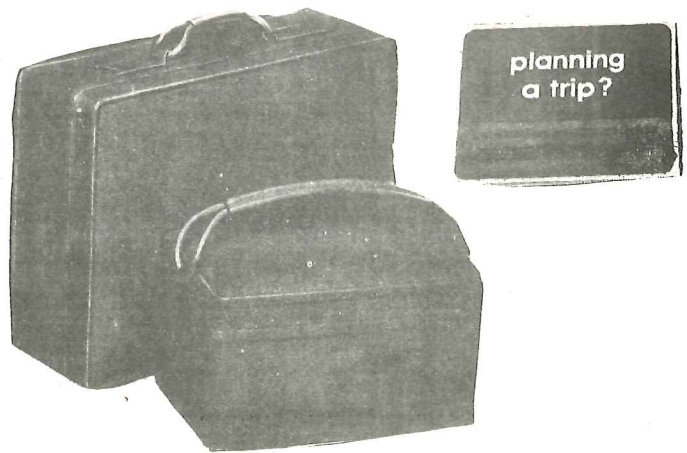
The amount of money the voyager should spend would depend on where he wants to go, if he's going with a family, if he wants to travel first class and how long he is staying.

Holidays abroad are vastly different from our own and working habits may also be different. In countries below the equator the seasons are reversed.

Certain foods and liquids may be impure and one should take precaution, especially eating unpeeled fruits, uncooked vegetables and drinking water and milk.

So before trying to make reservations yourself, see a travel agent.

In future issues, I will be covering famous cities known for tourism.





# Parks Solve Problems...



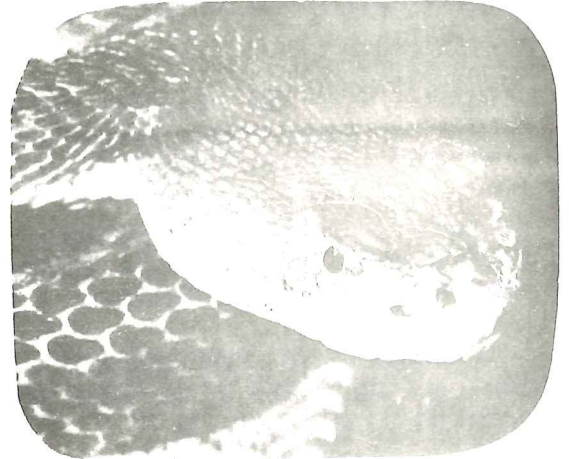
THROUGH THE EYES,  
OF A TURTLE, WHILST  
INHABITING HIS  
SHELL...

Mike De Santis



Where did the summer go? Already we have started the '77-'78 school year. One hundred and eighty days of learning and yearning, improving and grooving, trying to live through it with a minimum of hassles. Teachers, friends and parents are ready and waiting to help you with your problems. If troubles get you blue and you don't know what to do, try this advice which might solve a problem or two:

To find a solution to a problem, you must be able to think clearly. And to think clearly, you must be relaxed. Take a friend to a place that surrounds you with beauty. Go to a place that you admire and respect. Then you can relax and loosen up. Count your blessings, a good friend's company, a park to be in and freedom to live your way.

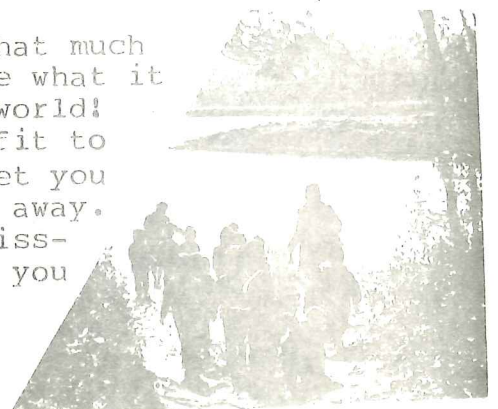


You can't think of a beautiful place? I can think of a dozen! The Monmouth County Park System has 14 parks and conservation areas that are open to the public year 'round. These beautiful parks are maintained and manned by thoughtful and intelligent personnel who protect the park and help you enjoy yourself at these great parks.



Although nature is a wonder in itself, you may find that exercising or hard work will make you think more clearly. The County is well equipped for over 100 indoor and outdoor programs, ranging from canoeing and hiking to cartooning and reptile exhibits. There is hardly a hobby or craft excluded from the County's wide variety of activities.

And if you have that much fun solving a problem at one of the parks, imagine what it is like to visit the park without a worry in the world! Surely, the Monmouth County Park System is a benefit to everyone, young and old alike. So when troubles get you down, visit a County park and throw your troubles away. Stop by this weekend and see what you've been missing! And tell the ranger that Cecil sent you! See you next issue.

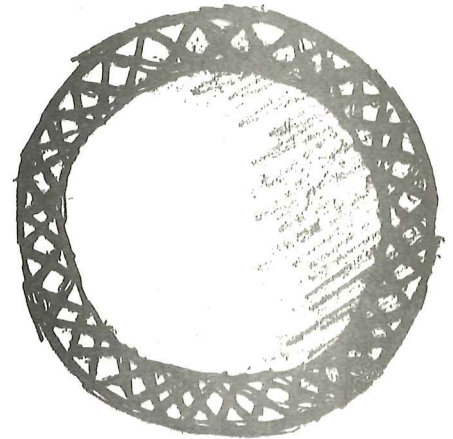
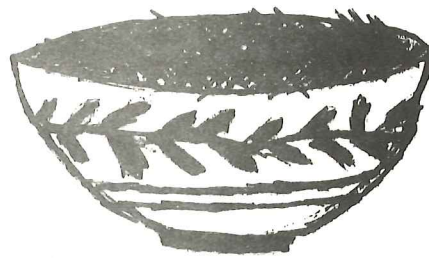




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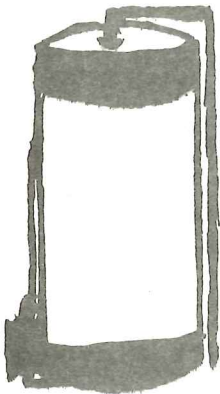


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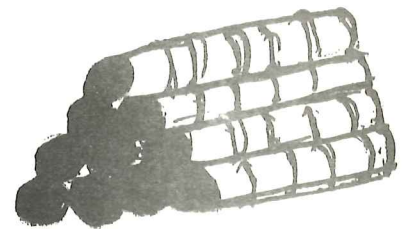
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# Harriers Rip Wall, 22-37; Top Middletown No., 26-32

Manasquan Cross Country runners are once again on their way to another winning season, defeating Wall 22-37. The top runners of the day were Captain Pete Smith and sophomore Mark Librizzi.

Pete captured first place in the three mile race in 16:38. Sophomore Mark Librizzi hung tough for third place in the time of 16:51.

Another surprise was Roy Oberhauser running third man for Manasquan. Much improved Roy ran the Sea Girt course in 17:41.

Junior Drew Schaefer, a transfer from St. Rose, had a big disappointment. He had to run the race merely for practice because he forgot the 30 day transfer rule. Drew, who usually runs second man for the team, will be back after October 7.

Tom Rousseau had a tough day running fourth man for Manasquan. Tom had a hard time making pre-season practices and hopefully will be in better shape next week.

The first girls' race in the history of Manasquan High School was held last Friday. Brandy Stamos totally destroyed all challengers running the two and a half mile course with a time of 13:37. Elaine Martin also ran and finished in 16:23.

The Manasquan Cross Country team seems to be starting another unbeaten streak by downing Middletown North 26:32. Third and fifth men for Manasquan clinched it for the Harriers in their race.

John Rodgers ran a surprising third for Manasquan beating out his Middletown opponent with the time of 17:00. Roy Oberhauser once again ran an incredible race finishing fifth man in 17:35.

Tom Rousseau running better but still not up to expectations ran the course in 17:07. Jeff Raliski, even with stomach pains, finished in a surprising 17:40.

Mark Librizzi ran a tremendous race running stride for stride with the Middletown second man only to out-kick him in the last 100 yards. Pete Smith ran second through the entire race finishing in 16:39.

Brian Ball, who seems to be one of Manasquan's promising runners, ran the Sea Girt Army Course in a mere 18:00. Paul Price is another man to look out for towards mid season he ran the course in 18:10.

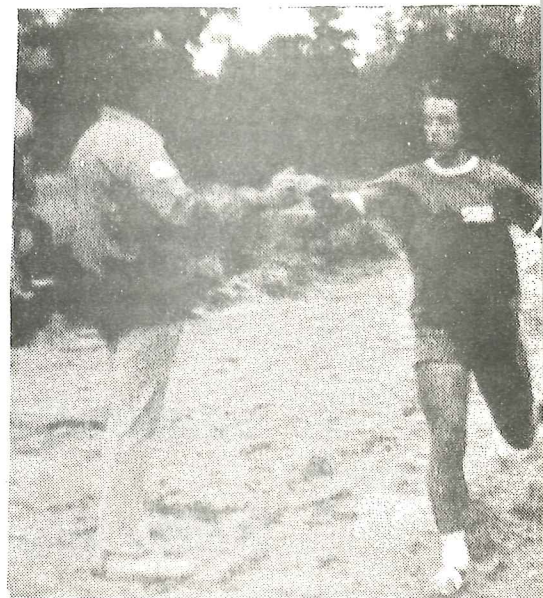
In the girls' race Brandy Stamos ran away from the pack where she ran 100 yards ahead of everyone for the entire race. Elaine Martin improved by 20 seconds, finishing fifth in the time of 16:00.



Left photo: Drew Schaefer warms up for match against Middletown.

Right photo: Brian Ball finishes strongly in meet against Middletown where he took 4th place.

Photos by  
Kris Hauge





Hal Hall, who is known by most of his fellow students as "Fowl Hal," is involved in sports all year and is a well-rounded person.

During the spring, Hal participates in soccer which he has played since eighth grade.

The senior player made this observation about the 1977 soccer squad. "We are an unpredictable team and if we play together, we could knock off some top teams, but if we don't, we will have a tough time in our conference."

The Sea Girt resident is busy with basketball in the winter. He has been on the team since freshman year and saw varsity action last year.

During track season Hal runs the half-mile for the Big Blue. This year will mark his third season.

Hal also enjoys surfing and partying. Besides sports, he is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club and is vice-president of the senior class.

Hal is interested in attending the University of Richmond, Roanoke or Virginia Wesleyan.



This Warriorette of the Week is a determined young athlete and a dedicated runner year round. Her name is **Brandy Estey** and she is the first girl to run on the boys cross country team at Manasquan.

This senior has been running competitively at the varsity level since her freshman year. She ran for Toms River South for two years before transferring to Manasquan High School last winter.

In her freshman year Brandy ran girls **cross country**, gaining all-shore honors in that sport. During the winter she participated in indoor track. She captured the Shore-Conference two mile run that year.

Brandy is looking forward to her best season this year. Since she may not be able to participate in all boys events because of conference rules, she plans to enter individual girls meets on her own.

After graduation, this Brielle resident plans to go on to college and major in law.





# Warriors Host Knights to Kickoff '77 Campaign

People at Wall are saying this will be the game that shows their football is back while their counterparts from Manasquan feel it will be a tough game with the Warriors coming out on top. The contest pits a stingy Squan defense plus a big play offense versus a Wall team that supports both size and experience.

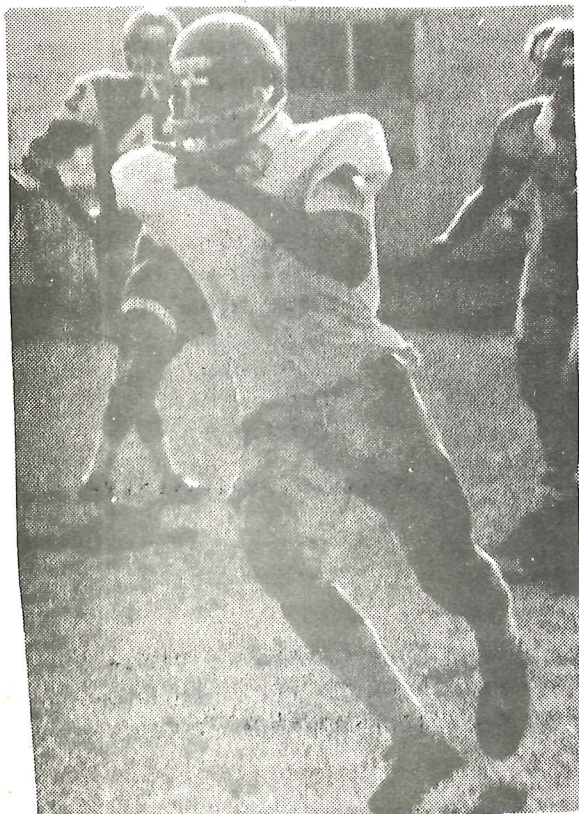
The ardor around Wall football is so high that the only thought in their mind is to beat arch-rival Manasquan. Wall, a team whose program is stressing "togetherness" which was exemplified by their five day football camp (Sept. 1-5) in which the coaches and players lived at the school. This is proof that their program is on an upswing and their first mission in establishing the program will be to beat Manasquan.

The ardor around Wall will not take Manasquan by surprise because the Warrior players realize they're in for a tough game. "They're bigger and more experienced than us; it should be a tough game, but I feel the major factor leaning towards us will be the crowd support at our homefield," stated co-captain Bob Briant.

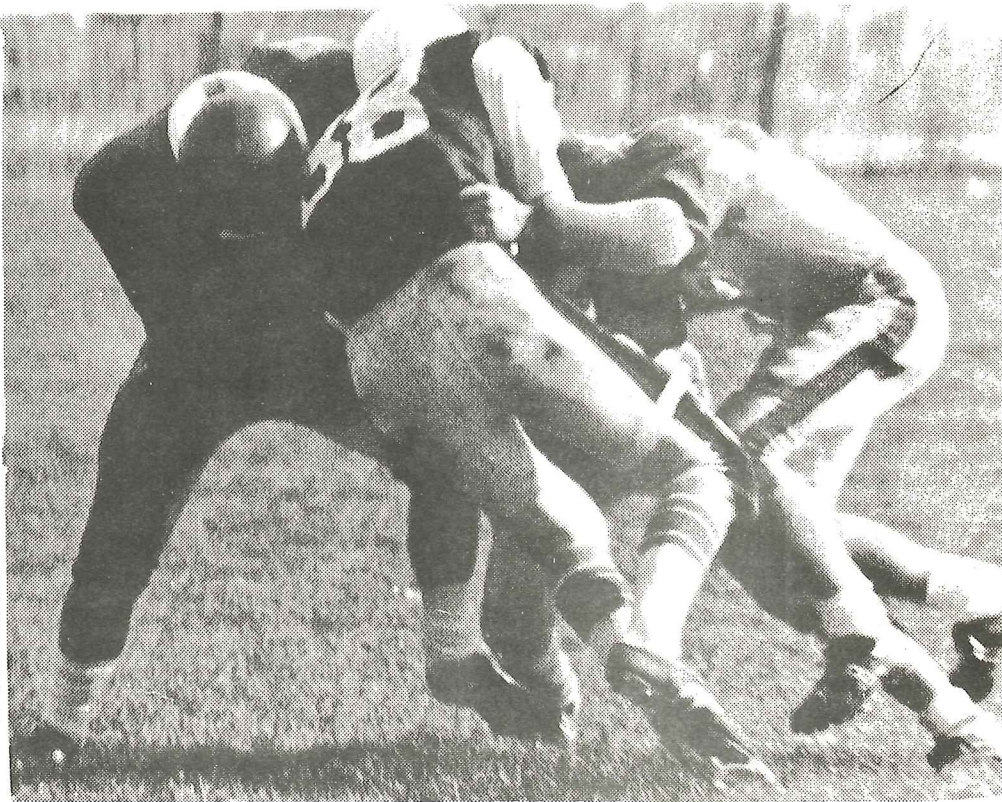
Joe Cadott, the other co-captain also stressed, "They will be tough, but if we play up to our potential, we will come out on top."

The above opinions of the team co-captains seem to be in the state of cautious confidence. So I might as well warn you now, fans, don't look for a 67-0 slaughter like in '71. Instead, you'll see a tough physical game with two well drilled teams vying for an important victory for their respective schools. As a closing reminder, I want to see you all out there tomorrow rooting for the Big Blue where you'll see two major questions answered: Will Manasquan extend its 12 year unbeaten streak versus Wall or is Knight football really back?

Paul Herrmann



Bob Briant bursts through a hole against Toms River South.



Squan defense swarms South's ball carrier.

Photos by Chris Mellevoid



# Varsity Soccer Sets High Goals

This year's varsity soccer team takes on a tight 17 game schedule with 11 returning letter winners. Filling in for the other ten opennings on the squad will be a suffice of juniors from last year's highly successful 14-3 J.V. team.

Squan's rash of injuries last season crippled the high caliber team to a 9-9-1 record. This year Coach Trebino's talent is well distributed throughout his 21 man team. "Unless we have an excessive amount of injuries, we'll be okay," speculated Coach Trebino.

Squan's offensive attack will be led by none other than last year's leading scorer, Mike Erbe. Assisting Captain Erbe at the front line will be juniors Dan Barry, Drew Holly, Joe Sullivan and senior Allen Sherman. "The line could be one of our strongest points," stated socceer mentor Trebino.

The Warrior halfback corps is comprised of senior lettermen Bob Kornek, Rick Fendl, Jim Higgins, Jeff Borab, Hal Hall and junior Ken Krauss. Coach Trebino plans to have all his talent at mid-field sharing equal playing time.

At fullback the Warriors will feature veterans Tim Johnson, Hal Hall, Craig Neary, Jim Boyce and juniors Mike Forrest and Bill Yarrington.

In the goal Squan has two strong goalies, Fred Sylvester and Mike Weeks, who both saw a lot of action last year. Fred worked in on the varsity while Mike had a highly successful year on the J.V. team. Both goalies are expected to share equal time in the goal.

"Since we don't have any real superstars, the key again will be team playing," said Coach Trebino.

Among some of Squan's toughest competitors in the conference this year will be Freehold Township, Monmouth, Asbury Park, and Rumson.

## Erbe's 4 Goals Lift Squan to 4-3 Victory

In the season opener, Captain Mike Erbe led his team on to victory, scoring four goals in the final 21 minutes of play, to defeat the Red Bank Buccaneers, 4-3.

Squan's inability to score in the first three periods was mainly due to the inexperience of the front line. This factor was exemplified by the 12 offsides infractions.

With Squan's forwards forced to drop back to curtail the Bucs onslaught, the Warrior attack began to slack. Squan's defense then broke down at 14:45 into the first period, with the Bucs putting it through the goal. The Buccaneers went scoreless through the rest of the first half, leaving the score a tight one to nothing.

The Bucs struck quickly in the third period, with only five minutes gone. Down 2-0, the Warriors had their work cut out for them. But the likelihood of a Warrior win was put in doubt as Red Bank scored 13 minutes into the third period.

The Warriors, however, weren't to be counted out, as Mike Erbe scored a hat trick, plus one more goal to put Squan on top for good. The assists went to Drew Holly, Tim Armstrong, Jim Boyce and Ken Krauss.



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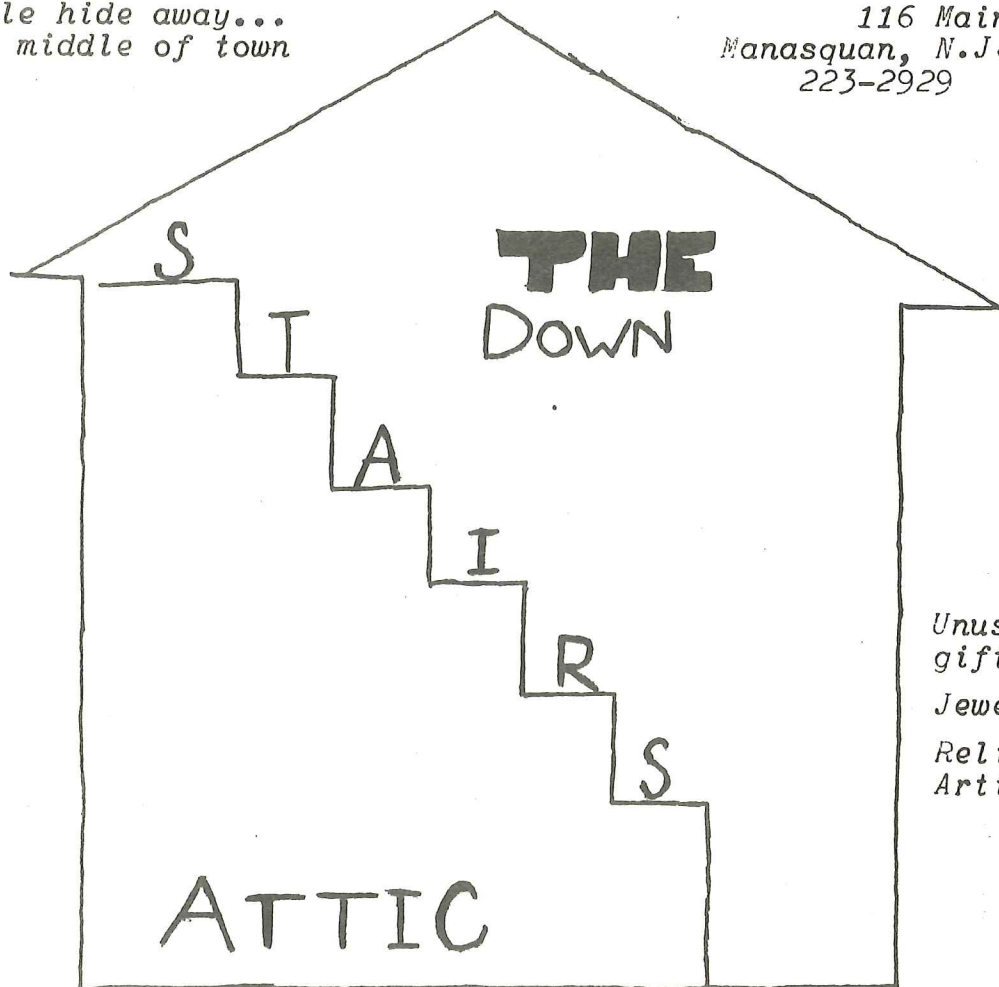
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# 'Green' JV Booters Optimistic.

## PRE-SEASON REPORT

"I am looking forward to this season if we can progress at the rate the team is capable of achieving," reflected Mr. Richard Johnson, JV soccer mentor. During the pre-season warmups against such noted teams as the Mariners of Toms River North, Neptune Flyers, Central Regional Falcons and Ocean Township Spartans, The team showed promise and improvement but Johnson feels, "We have a long way to go."

## OPTIMISTIC

This year's booters "lack the skills and experience of last year's 14-3 team. More importantly, they lack the aggressiveness and determination needed to be winners." But Johnson remains optimistic about the upcoming season with a relatively new and inexperienced team. Johnson has noted that Jerry Dondea will be his starting center full-back, Robert Galizio, sweeper, Chris Hasbrouch, at one of the half -back positions, Tom Herrmann, right wing and Mat Dempsey, will take charge of center forward. These players were starters and standouts as freshmen.

Johnson can't compare the skills of his team to higher ranking teams like the Wall Township Knights and Neptune Flyers but he hopes Squan "will be able to add hustle as an advantage of his "Green" booters over the skills of more experienced teams.

Since the beginning of Mr. Johnson's coaching career , he has put together a splendid record of 33-12-2 in a 3- year span. The JV Warriors play all their home games at the Sea Girt National Camp at 3:30.

"It is going to be a tough season because a majority of the teams will outskill us, but we will make up the difference in hustle," stated Tom Herrmann the Warriors' right-wing. Tom and his teammates are already looking forward to the upcoming season.

## JV Soccer Schedule

Sept. 20	Red Bank	4:15	Home
21	Freehold	4:00	Away
24	St. Rose	10:30	Home
27	Marlboro	4:00	Away
29	Rumson	4:00	Home
Oct. 1	Manalapan	10:00	Away
4	Mommouth Reg.	3:30	Home
11	Asbury Park	4:00	Away
13	Freehold	4:00	Home
18	Manalapan	4:00	Away
20	Marlboro	4:00	Home
22	Point Pleasant Boro	10:00	Away
25	Rumson	4:00	Home
27	Mommouth Reg.	4:00	Home
31	Wall	3:30	Away
Nov. 3	Asbury Park	3:30	Home
5	St. Rose	10:30	Away



# Sports Quiz of the Week

1. Who was the pitcher that allowed Chris Chambliss to belt a solo home run and win the 1976 A.L. Championship? \_\_\_\_\_
2. In what city did Wilt Chamberlain score his 100 points? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What team did Julius Erving play for in his first professional season? Hint: an ABA team. \_\_\_\_\_
4. What is the nickname of Princeton University? \_\_\_\_\_
5. How many games did it take the New York Mets to win the 1969 World Series? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Who won the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby? \_\_\_\_\_
7. What college did superstar John Havlicek attend? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Who is the present manager of the Texas Rangers? \_\_\_\_\_
9. What is the name of the Los Angeles running back that played under Coach Joe Paterno at Penn State? \_\_\_\_\_
10. What baseball team plays in Memorial Stadium? \_\_\_\_\_

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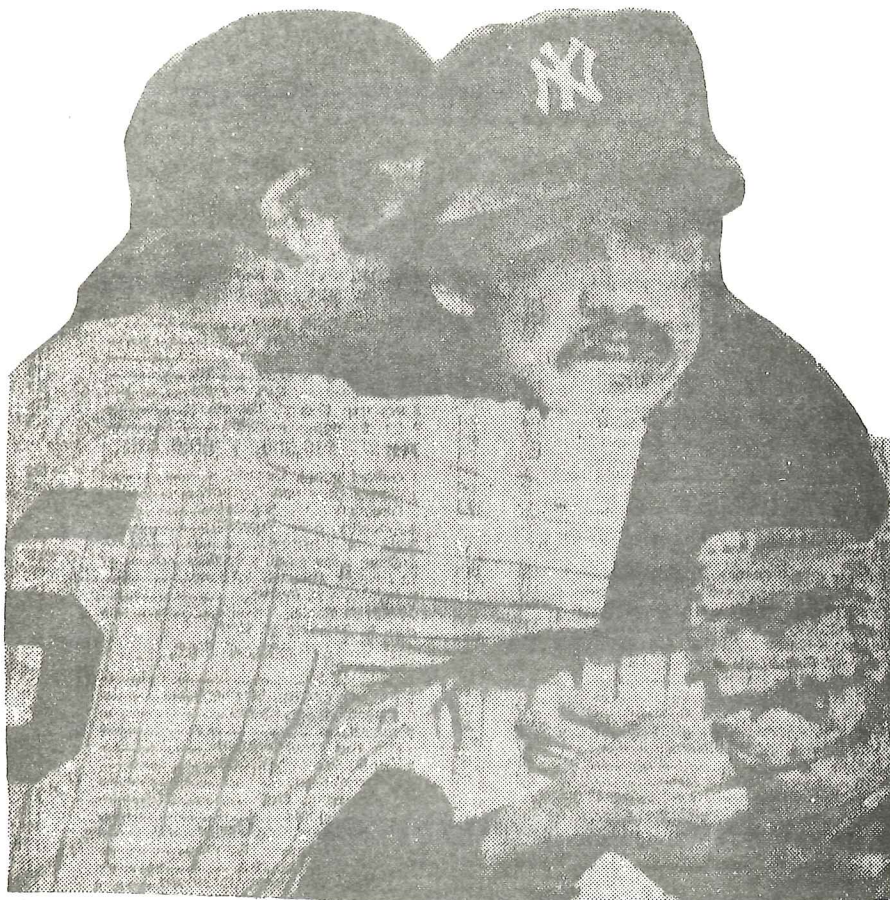
How to score yourself

Give ten points for each correct answer.

Answers are upside down.

1. Mark Little 2. Hershey, Pa. 3. Virginia Squires 4. Tigers 5. 5  
6. Seattle Slew 7. Ohio State 8. Billy Hunter 9. John Capeletti 10. Balt.

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New York Yankee broadcaster Bill White talking about the Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees' three game series: "These games are cruuuuuuuuuuuuuuucial."

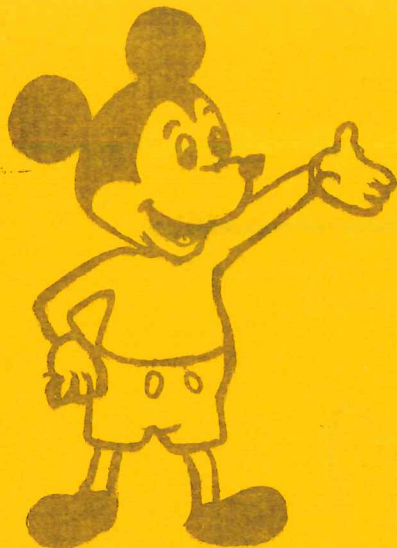
Doctors say the Pittsburgh Panthers Heisman Trophy candidate, Matt Cavanaugh, will definitely be out for six weeks. The courageous Cavanaugh doesn't think so: "I'll be back in two."

Channel five sportscaster Bill Mazer talking about Mets' upset victory over Philadelphia: "A miracle."

Dave Palughi

Thurman Munson congratulates Ron Guidry on winning first game of crucial series with Bosox.





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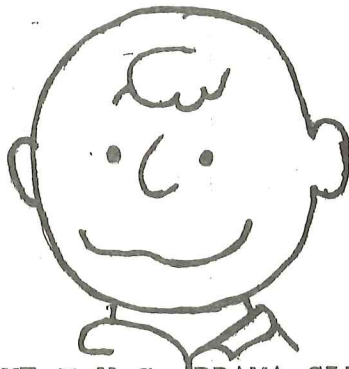
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27. Revolution

28. Tax Man

29. The Word

30. Wait

31. Yellow Submarine

32. Yesterday

1. A Day In The Life

2. A Hard Day's Night

3. All You Need Is Love

4. Anna

5. Boys

6. Chains

7. Girl

8. Hello Goodbye

9. Help

10. Helter Skelter

11. Here Comes The Sun

12. Hey Jude

13. I Am The Walrus

14. I Feel Fine

15. If I Fell

16. I'm A Loser

17. I Want To Hold Your Hand

18. I Will

19. Julia

20. Lady Madonna

21. Let It Be

22. Love Me Do

23. Michelle

24. No Reply

25. Norwegian Wood

26. Rain

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