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Montana and Lord Advance to DECA Nationals

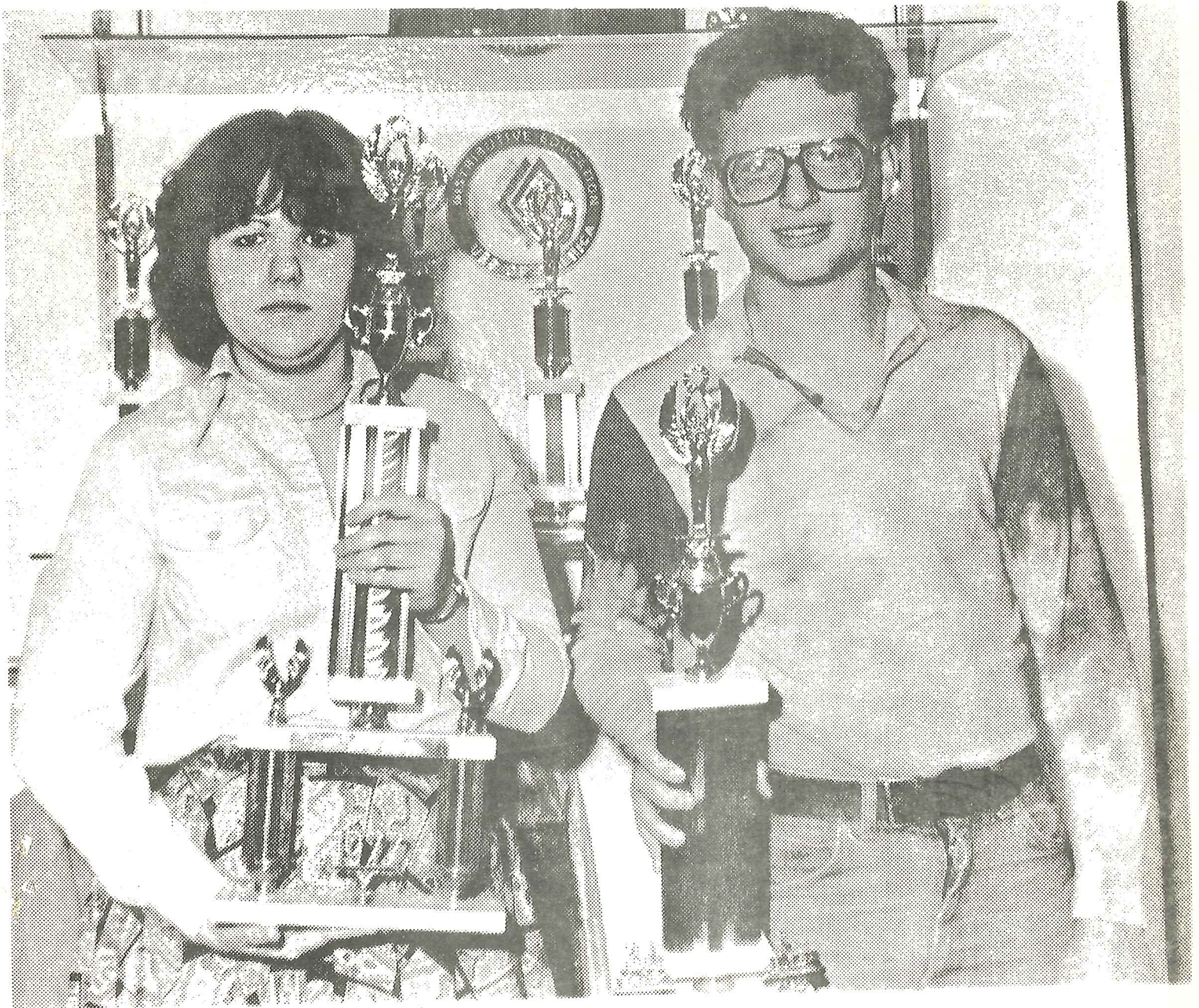


photo by Terry Bialas



# DECA Proves Successful in State Competition

The Manasquan DECA Club attended the New Jersey State DECA Convention held at Great Gorge last March 13, 14 and 15. Many of Manasquan's competitors won awards but Lisa Montana and Mark Lord proved to be the most successful.

Lisa participated in the Advertising Services competition where she finished second overall. This win entitles her to move on to the Nationals which will be held in early May in Washington D.C. "In the beginning, everything was pretty unorganized, but later on, things worked out all right. The awards ceremony was quite suspenseful - waiting to see if you'd won or not. We all had a good time," commented Lisa. "I'm looking forward to the Nationals with mixed emotions. Washington will have harder competition and be more complicated."

Our other state winner, Mark Lord, competed in Food Service Management and finished third overall. "Great Gorge was excellent," said Mark. "The food was lousy but everyone was nice. They had good public relations which created a friendly atmosphere. It was a good way to enhance your knowledge. DECA class definitely helped and I owe a lot of credit to Mr. Silva." Mark wants to attend Johnson and Whales College in Rhode Island and he hopes to win a DECA scholarship from them. "I think these conventions are a good way to prepare for college," Mark stated. The National competition will be more difficult, have more categories to compete in and will be a little bit tougher, but I'm ready."

Gayle LaVance also deserves to be recognized. She won honorable mention overall in Owner Management and a third in Mathematics. Gayle had to compete in five categories under Owner Management: Human Relations, Communications, Mathematics, Selling and Merchandising. She finished in the top ten in each event.

Other winners included Jean Keil, third place in General Merchandising Diarama; Dot Horner, honorable mention and third place in Communications and Human Relations-Retail Merchandising on the Master Employee level; and Nancy Orscello, honorable mention in Human Relations-Finance and Credit.

All the students had a great time at the convention. They considered it a good learning experience and enjoyed meeting the other competitors. Hopefully, the DECA Club will continue in their winning ways both in the Nationals and next year.

by Terry Bialas

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to a story in your last issue of the "Warrior" about Walter Davis, our Job Opportunities counselor. He was quoted saying that a person should start job hunting for the summer in January. Now many MHS students are asking Mr. Davis for help in summer employment and getting it. I went to the Guidance Office four times, starting in October and the lady at the desk keeps telling me to fill out a sheet of paper to see him. I did and nothing occurred. I started much earlier than others and came up empty. Incidentally, I have found good summer jobs, no thanks to Walter Davis.

David Palughi



# meet the board MIKE DE SANTIS

The Manasquan Board of Education has been under a siege for the past few years. Surrounded with no place to retreat and think, the public, faculty and students have been hurling criticisms right and left. Many of these criticisms have been unfounded, prejudiced and based loosely on irrelevant facts. When the public acted on emotions rather than logic, the board was put in several tight spots.

However, a local newsmagazine has published a revealing and open article covering the perils of becoming a board member. "The Decline and Fall of the School Board" by Shawn Tully appeared in the April edition of New Jersey Monthly. Mr. Tully interviewed local board members from Paterson, Fairview and Matawan and found a not so surprising attitude on the boards.

Feelings of frustration and anger are evident in the article. "We have been called, 'sons of bitches' for wanting to transfer teachers," says Marge Baier of the News Brunswick Board of Education. "It's not as if the job puts bread on the table. All you sacrifice by leaving the board is the privilege of giving up your evenings to an aggravating job with no pay," laments Charles Essig, who was recently voted off the Toms River board. These local board members represent an opinion shared throughout New Jersey.

Tully continues with a statement on board power in running the school. "Reaction has now replaced action. Concern with the three R's has been supplanted by obsession with the three B's: budgets, battles and bureaucracy. Board service today combines the hassles of running General Motors with the power of running a Boy Scout troop."

"As a result, board members are bailing out faster than the crew of the Titanic. The average member serves only 2.8 years of a full three-year term, as compared to the halcyon days of thirty year stints. Board members have slightly more job stability than French chefs and gas station attendants."

Power to fire tenured teachers is practically gone. It takes an average of 17 months and \$25,000 to bring charges. In 1975-76, only six of 65,000 teachers were fired. "To be dismissed, a teacher must be caught in bed with a student—preferably the daughter of a school board member," says Somerdale Superintendent Jay Dunigan.

To make matters worse, a statute requires tenured layoffs by seniority—leaving no room for value judgements. "It's LIFO—Last In, First Out," says Superintendent Dunigan. "I've got a better idea—WIFO—Worst In, First Out."

The article presented an excellent portrayal of the powerless board, the overdemanding teachers and the students who receive a lousy education because of the conflict. Perhaps the last paragraph sums the story up best:

Right now the board is on the field fighting, with the community jeering to change the backfield, the government calling back their gains and the Union ahead 35-0. And the board members are swearing, "This is my last game."

## VANDALISM MARCHES ON AND ON AND ON.....

If you have not noticed it by now, maybe a quick glance at the auditorium will tell the score of vandalism at Manasquan. More seats have been broken, slashed, ripped and written on. More tablets have been broken off and bare screws are a safety hazard. One class may be spread out over the entire auditorium because of the lack of writing tablets. The missing chairs are going to become very embarrassing when John Q. Public visits the school for a play, concert or any other public event. Academic Awards Night is rapidly approaching and the auditorium looks like someone filmed a Merrill-Lynch commercial there.

## BRIELLE TO SUE FOR T&E? CAN THEY DO IT?

It was reported in last issue's Warrior that the Brielle Board of Education was attempting to sue the Manasquan Board. Brielle Board of Education President filled in several details. "We are trying to cause something to happen," stated Mr. George Lund Jr. "The kids deserve a better shake. Whatever route is the best is the one we will take." More news concerning this issue in upcoming editions of the Warrior.



# Coyne Student of the Month

This month's deserving recipient for Student of the Month is Laura Coyne. "I was extremely happy when I found out that the seniors voted for me," exclaimed Laura.

This senior, during all four years, was a member of the field hockey team playing fullback, and in the spring she ran the 2 mile and 880 on the track team. Since she broke her foot after tripping in the school hall this year she is unable to participate but will start to practice for the Spring Lake Marathon after her cast is removed in May. She is also a member of the keyettes, the National Honor Society, a senior class representative and a recipient of the Board of Education Award, and holds a job at DCI every afternoon.

As far as high school preparing a student for college, the honor roll student commented, "I have been especially well prepared for college by Miss More, my Latin teacher and Mrs. Knopp, my history teacher. They are two of the best teachers I've ever had and are always available to help in any way."

The Brielle resident spoke upon the issue of school improvements. She stated that many improvements should be made on the track facilities and the lack of student unity. "Many students will support the Manasquan athletes but they will not support organizations like the Drama Club, chorus and band which should also be respected for their talents."

"Having Mrs. Knopp as a teacher, I feel she is doing a great job as principal. She is easy to get in touch with, available and intelligent. Her teaching experience has given her a lot of contact with the students so she knows how we feel about the school."

For the future, the recipient will continue working for DCI but hopes to travel to New Hampshire and Maine. Her goals for next year are to attend Franklin and Marshall or Colgate where she will major in economics.

The type of music Laura listens to ranges from rock to classical which includes Jackson Browne, Neil Young and Joni Mitchell. In her spare time she enjoys running for fun, entering road races and meeting people.

When asked what she will miss about Manasquan, if anything, she answered, "What I will miss about the Manasquan are my friends, many of whom I have known since grammar school. I will also miss the girls that I've met playing sports with. I hope to be able to see next year's field hockey team play because they are a talented group and I enjoyed working with them."

Meave M. Charlebois



February's Student of the Month  
Laura Coyne.



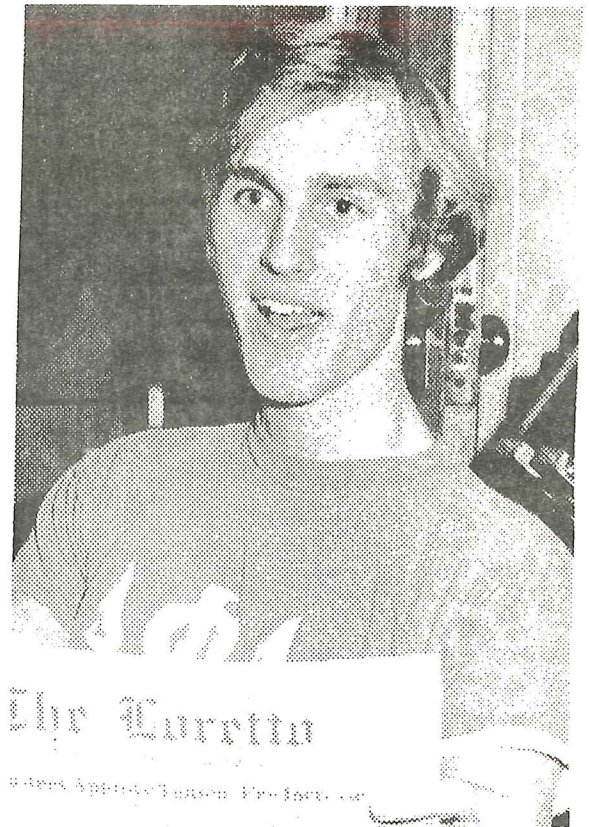
## Loretto Editor Addresses Journalism Class

"When you write an editorial, get all the facts; know what you're doing," stated Bob Trumpbour, editor of Saint Francis College's weekly publication, "The Loretto".

Speaking to a period seven journalism class, the junior stressed the importance of the editorial in a college paper. Other areas discussed included feature writing, sports writing, layout, and production.

Bob's interest in journalism began during his senior year at Manasquan, working with the production staff of the "Warrior". When he entered Saint Francis, he immediately joined "The Loretto" staff, earning the title of feature editor his freshman year. At the end of his sophomore year, Bob was selected by the editor-in-chief as the new editor for his junior year. "I was just fortunate enough to be approved by the editorial board," Bob commented.

"I usually spend between 30 and 40 hours each week working on 'The Loretto' which is a lot of time for a student to spend on a single activity," stated the tall, blonde 20-year-old. Bob may resume his duties as editor-in-chief during his senior year if he wishes to do so.



Bob Trumpbour talks about "The Loretto".

"I don't get paid, but I do get a lot of satisfaction out of the job," concluded the Sea Girt resident who plans to return to "The Loretto" in the fall.

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## Fruit Sales Successful for Band and Choir

The Manasquan High School Warrior Band's recent Florida Citrus Fruit Sale proved itself a success, with 426 bags of fruit sold to help finance the organization's future trip to Walt Disney World.

The fruit was obtained through the Oxmay Company of Florida. Mr. Cohen, Oxmay's local representative, aided in the operation which lasted two weeks. From March 6 through the 10th. The fruit was picked and delivered to the school by March 20. The band members packed and began the delivery of the fruit the same afternoon. Each 20 pound bag of oranges and grapefruit was sold for \$6.00.

The A Cappella Choir also participated in the sale. This group is trying to raise enough money for a trip to Boston and Cape Cod in May. While the A Cappella Choir netted \$217.30 in the campaign, the band raked in a hefty sum of \$682.70.



# SHOOTING THE BUL WITH SEAN BOYAN

The recent wreckage of the "Amoco Cadiz" off the coast of France raises some serious questions about what captains are piloting modern super tankers. The oil spill left by the tanker was by any measure the greatest spill of all time. Two hundred and twenty thousand tons of crude oil, twice the amount of the infamous "Torrey Canyon" spill eleven years ago, soaked the French Brittany coast and may end up fouling more than a 100 miles of French beaches. With oil super tankers as large as they are today, their captains should be more competent.

The questions raised are obvious. What was the "Amoco Cadiz" doing so close to the French shore in the middle of a bad storm? Why didn't the captain call for help before he ran aground? After the captain finally let out a distress signal, the seas were too rough for a tugboat to drag the "Cadiz" to safety. The ship then literally split in two, letting out a steady flow of oil that could not be controlled because of the rough seas. The French have begun a full-scale investigation into the wreck and is charging the ship's captain with "negligent polluting."

The damage done to the marine life off the Brittany peninsula was devastating. On one stretch of beach 25 species of dead fish were found. Thousands of birds in the area lay dead or dying. Beds of seaweed that are harvested for pharmaceuticals and fertilizer were ruined. Fishermen worked day and night to save the valuable oysters and scallops in the areas that were threatened. Ecologists could not use detergents to break up the oil slicks because they feared that it would be fatal for what marine life was left. At first report, the ship's perish was said to have been caused by faulty steering equipment. I wonder if it was checked when it left port.

In a somewhat helpless later statement, the French government pledged to keep a closer tab on the increasingly heavy flow of oil traffic off their shores. I hope the French are able to claim some damages from Amoco and also that they start building their super tankers out of iron instead of paper machet.

NEWS ITEM: NEIL SIMON'S "GOOD BYE GIRL" A GEM.

The master of touching comedy himself has come up with another hit that shows his prowess in the art of making you laugh and cry- simultaneously. The "Good Bye Girl" by Neil Simon stars Richard Dreyfuss (Best Actor) and Marsha Mason in a comedy about a woman who is forced to let an actor live with her because her former spouse had sublet the apartment without telling her. In a predictable but easy flowing plot the two fall in love and he ends up leaving but not for ever.

Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason were perfect for their roles and young Quinn Cummings added spice as a costar. Neil Simon can add another gem to his list of great plays that are made into movies. "The Odd Couple" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" also grace his portfolio. Five academy award nominations were bestowed upon the movie along with a nomination for Best Picture- "The Good Bye Girl" didn't get it.

I felt that this movie was a valid pick for Best Picture but I guess the Academy didn't. "The Good Bye Girl" will give many much enjoyment. It was the best two dollars I've spent in a long time.

EASTER VACATION DOES IT EVERY TIME.

Now that we are back to the school grind, memories of a great vacation make us have summer fever more than ever. Now the weekends will be warmer and the school week won't be as hard to take. I guess those warm months will come eventually but I don't cherish the thought of baking in school all June. I just keep repeating the immortal words of Walter Campbell, "Come on 16th."



## Mystery Student

Clue-- MEIEEEYMRRR

This mystery student was born on March 16, 1961 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

The mystery girl attended Brielle Elementary for eight years before she entered Manasquan High School. During her years at Brielle she played freshman softball and little league.

Miss X's hobbies include swimming, tennis, skiing and a little traveling. In her travels she has been to Australia, Alaska, Africa and other foreign countries.

She has been an honor roll student since freshman year. Miss X is rated high in her junior class with a 4.5 average.

This Brielle resident is the youngest of four girls.

After graduation she would like to attend college.

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## Mystery Teacher

Clue--ELRYARHWTI

This mystery teacher is a fond admirer of our 33rd President, Harry S. Truman. Mr. X's favorite quote from Mr. Truman is "If you can't take the heat, then get out of the kitchen."

This Howell Township resident was born on November 20 at Fitkin Hospital (Neptune). He graduated from St. Rose High School. Mr. X continued his education at Monmouth College (West Long Branch) where he received his B.A. in psychology. He is also an English major.

Mr. X has been teaching for 12 years at Manasquan. He also taught at Henry Hudson for four years.

This ex-ground radio operator lived in Africa for a year and a half serving with the US Air Force. Mr. X was also stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi and Montauk Point, Long Island.

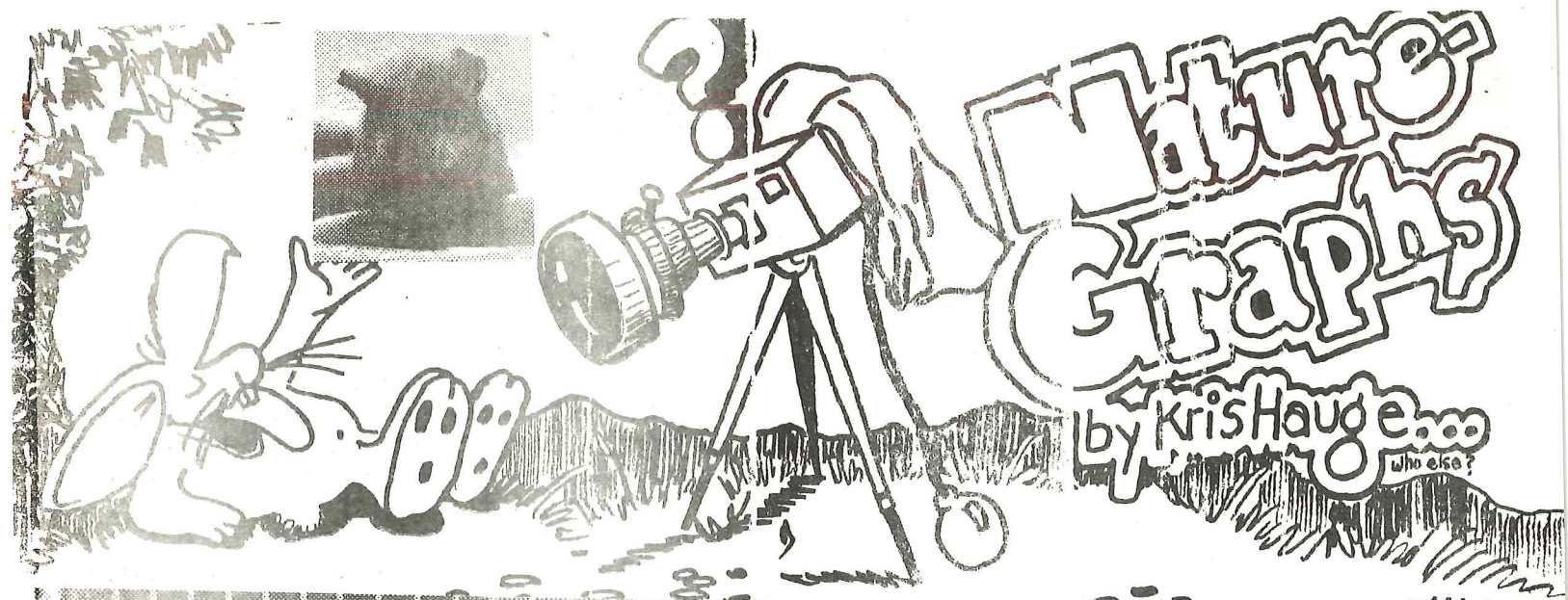
Mr. X's hobbies include archeology, photography, music, astrology, antiques (collecting) and using a metal detector. The mystery teacher also likes to take his Labrador retriever, Jessie, to the nearby shore.

His favorite hobby is collecting Indian relics. His most prized possession is an igneous bannerstone made by a Lenni Lennape Indian. Mr. X has been a collector for 17 years.

The mystery teacher's favorite quotes are "learning takes place where the learner is and "arrowheads turn me on, diamonds leave me cold."

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Some people have a natural love for certain types of pets such as dogs. Above and below. A photograph of this type should be taken with natural light to avoid the reflections you get with a strobe. The dog above didn't seem to want to have his picture taken. The Siberian Husky below was sticking his nose into everyone's business. All the photos were taken at the Ocean County Mall, Toms River, in a pet store.



Photographing through glass can be tricky at times. According to the amount of light and the position of your camera can decide whether or not you get a shadow. Sometimes you can't see the shadow or reflections through the glass.

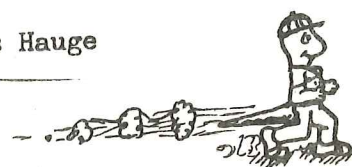


The best time to photograph an animal is during or after feeding time. These photos also taken at Ocean County Mall were when they were feeding. The hamsters seemed a little camera shy because when they were to have their picture taken they ran away.

You ask what kind of pictures you want to get? Simple. A photograph of the animal in its native habitat; as well as a characteristic display of its personality. Once you have decided, the lens you use is important. It can widen the field of view and your subject or crop out unwanted scenery.

Within the next couple of issues I will be going to the Great Adventure Amusement Park to go into the safari park. In that issue I will go over and explain the best way to photograph the animals in there.

Kris Hauge





What did you do over Easter vacation?

# symposium

- 1) Over the vacation I spent four days in Connecticut and sat in the sun. I partied the rest of the time.

Krista Pearce

- 2) I did what the majority of students here at Squan did, partied. I also beat Sean Bovan in tennis.

Scott MacFadyen

- 3) I worked at the Stadium in Sea Girt. After work I partied. During the day I went to Allaire Racquet Club to play tennis and lay in the sun.

Holly Wheaton

- 4) I went to Florida with my daughter to visit with my parents in St. Petersburg.

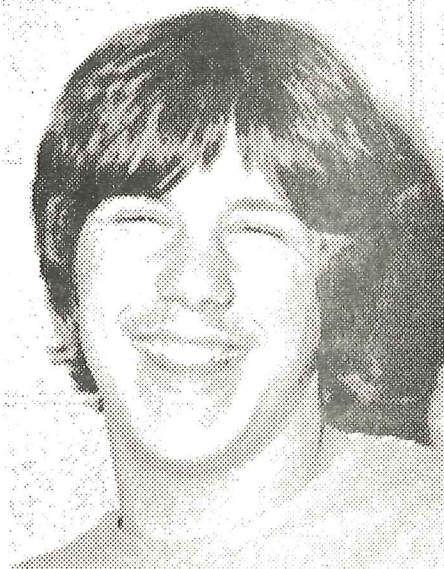
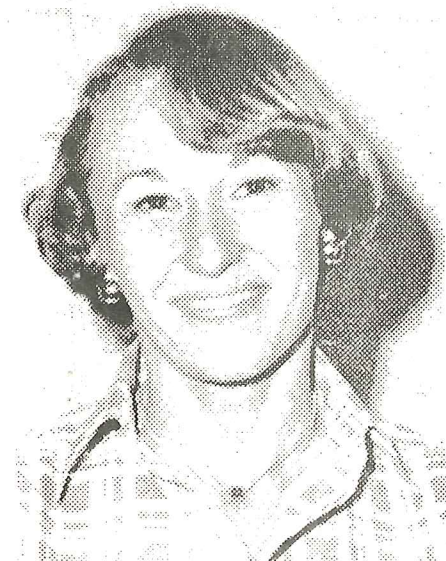
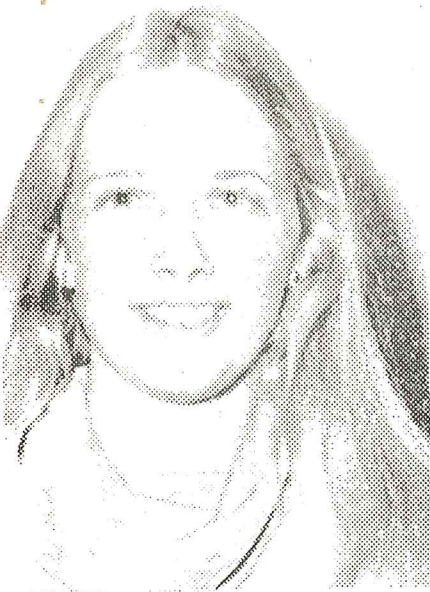
Geryl Moore

- 5) I worked on my 55 pickup and went to a couple of parties. I visited a friend in Pennsylvania and raced go karts.

Jim Door

- 6) I went to Florida. It was a great place to be this vacation - meeting a lot of new people. The rest of the time was spent just sitting in the sun getting a tan.

Brad Petarno





# DECA to Run Carnival

"We're going to try and urge students and faculty to come out and support the DECA club," commented senior Gayle LaVance.

On April 30, the DECA club will run a carnival on the MHS football field. Students such as Nancy Oriscello, senior; Dot Horner, senior; and Gayle LaVance, senior are all involved in the fund raising event.

The money raised by the carnival is going to send two club members to Washington, D.C. for the National Competition. These members are senior Lisa Montana who is competing in Advertising Services, and senior Mark Lord who is competing in the Food Services category.

"The carnival is not only going to help the DECA club send the two members to the Nationals, but will also give the other members the experience of conducting a fund raising event," stated Gayle LaVance.

Several activities that DECA hopes to have at the carnival include a car wreck, a dunker machine and a wide variety of food.

Members of DECA will be asking respected organizations in the area to rent a space at the carnival for \$15. The proceeds of the organizations will be given to the DECA club. Organizations including the police department, fire department, first aid department and the Jaycees will be asked to rent a space at the carnival.

There are many people involved in DECA, students and faculty. Advisor Mr. Silva contributes to the aid of the students by helping juniors and seniors find jobs in the community. Mr. Silva's efforts are helped partly by an organization called COOP, cooperative education.

"We hope to have a big turn out and raise a lot of money from the carnival," concluded Gayle LaVance.

The carnival will be Sunday, April 30. The rain date is May 7.

Ed De Sevo



"FIRST MY STOCK DOVE, THEN I GOT  
RELEASED FROM MY SWINGERS CLUB,  
AND NOW I'VE FORGOTTEN THE  
NUMBER OF MY SWISS BANK ACCOUNT!"



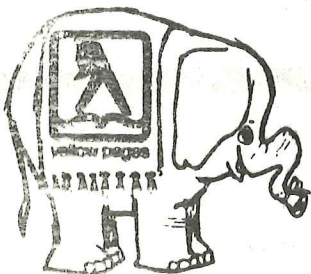
# \* **Beachcomber** \*

## HAIRSTYLISTS

Route 166	• Toms River	• 349-7302
Route 9	• Lakewood	• 364-3773
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# College Acceptances

Marilyn Randolph.....	Lebanon College
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Holly Geiges.....	Georgian Court College
Sandra Lang.....	Georgia Tech
	Notre Dame University
	Georgetown
	Wake Forrest
Kim Killian.....	Becker Jr. College
Lorraine Jewett.....	Vermont College
Kris Krauss.....	Wesley College
Laurene Lumley.....	Westchester State
Beth Stout.....	Hood College
Kendall Slorance.....	Westchester State
Kim Morris.....	Salem College
Larry Runyon.....	Lenoir/Rhyne College
Sharon Stewart.....	University of Dayton
Beth Stout.....	Drexel University
Donna Blodgett.....	York College of Pa.
Patt Coverdale.....	Hood College
Larry Brewer.....	University of Kentucky
Renee Raffetto.....	Washington College
	Furman University
	College of Charleston
Marc Middleton.....	Johnson & Wales
Diane DiRogotis.....	Radford College
	Roanoke College
Randy Habick.....	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Larry Runyon.....	Kings College
	St. John's University
Laurene Lumley.....	Bloomsburg State College
Harold Hall.....	Roanoke College
David Wallace.....	High Point College
Jean Keil.....	Lynchburg College
Dot Horner.....	Northeastern University
Nancy Oriscello.....	Douglass College
	University of Delaware
	Trenton State
Linda Underhill.....	Hood College
Mark Lord.....	Johnson & Wales
Al Sheppard.....	Seton Hall
Joseph Ward.....	Susquehanna University
	Quinnipiac College
Roberta Estay.....	Trenton State College
Maureen O'Neil.....	St. Leo College
Jeff Borab.....	Lynchburg College
Joe Cadott.....	Gettysburg College
	Fairleigh Dickinson
Patricia Martin.....	Auburn University
	Utica College
	Ithica College
	St. Francis College
	Marist College
Ed Solt.....	Penn. State
	Bridgewater College
Steven Fonda.....	Stevens Institute of Technology
Matt Nolan.....	Seton Hall University
	Rider College
Catherine Kesil.....	Becker Junior College



# The 1978 NEW CAR REVIEWS

By SCOTT BELIVEAU

The Buick Century Sport Coupe is one of the few cars that has the sporty look without having the usual spoilers, air dams, and racing stripes that go along with the look. This sportiness is achieved through the use of the fastback design. The Sport Coupe gets 33 miles per gallon on the highway, 19 in the city and has a base sticker price of about \$5000.

Powering the Century Sport Coupe is a nimble 3.2 litre V-6 Buick engine with an electric choke for smooth starting. One significant difference between the Century and others in its class is that the Century has only a three-speed transmission whereas the others have four-speeds.

Braking the Century are front disc and rear drum brakes. The front disc brake pads are equipped with lining wear sensors that produce a loud screech each time the brakes are applied if in need of replacement. All four corners of the Sport Coupe are suspended by coil springs; it also has front stabilizer bars and a four-link rear suspension system.

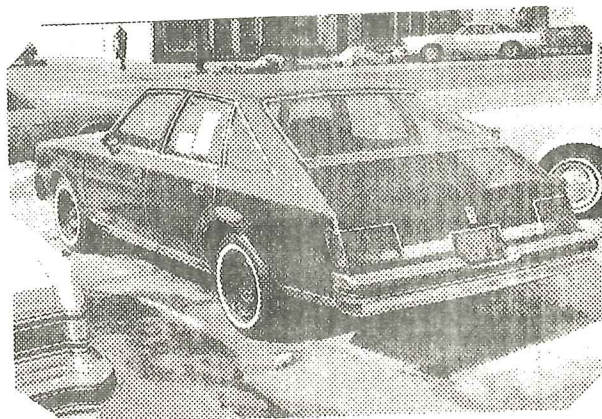
Buick has added extra protection for no extra cost in the way of front and back bumper guards as well as rust protection. To deter rusting and corrosion Buick uses galvanized steel, rust inhibiting zinc coated sealers, and primers. The Sport Coupe comes equipped with four P205/75R-14 steel belted radial blackwalls.

The Century Sport Coupe offers several interior standard features that most other cars don't. Some of these are the inertia seat locks, inside hood release, and a coin holder in the glove compartment. Most cars on the market today include only a dome light on their list of standard features, but Century also includes an under-dash courtesy light and a glove box light. The directional lever not only controls the turn signals but also doubles as the headlight dimmer switch. Also, the notchback seats can be finished in either cloth or vinyl.

The car pictured below is not the Sport Coupe but is a Century. The difference is that the Sport Coupe has only two doors and only two windows on each side whereas the photo shows three. All features listed above are standard and are included in the base sticker price.

#### Buick Century's measurements

Wheelbase.....	108.1"	Width.....	72.2"
Length.....	195.6"	Height.....	53.3"





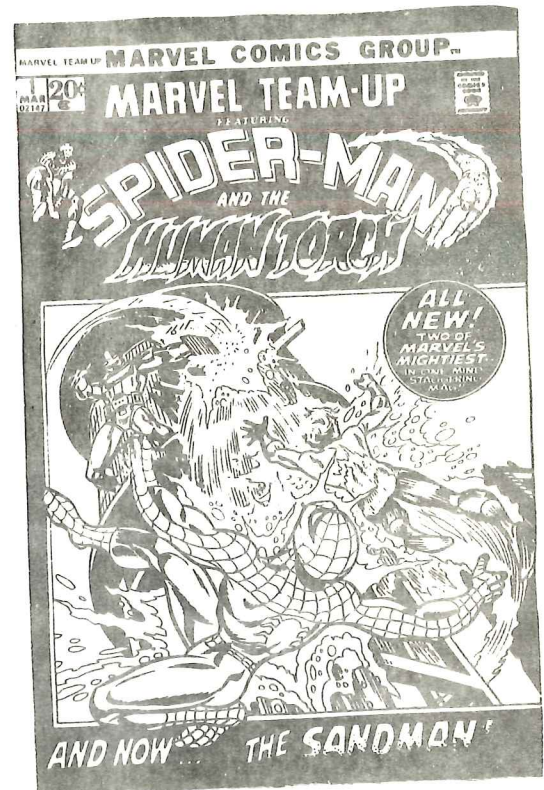
Parker went into the warehouse as Spider Man and captured the robber. As it turned out, the robber was the same one who had run past him earlier that evening and he had neglected to stop him. Peter felt that he was responsible for his uncle's death. He then pledged himself to fight crime and become a super-hero.

Meanwhile, Jameson, the publisher of The Bugle, was still writing critical editorials of Spider-Man. In the premiere issue of Spider-Man, he rescues Jameson's astronaut son from certain death after his rocket malfunctions. Instead of praising Spider-Man, Jameson blames him for sabotaging the rocket mission just to gain glory after saving it. The public then considered him a menace. So the origin of Spider-Man is different from the origin of most other comic heroes.

His own comic was so successful that other comics were produced that featured him. In addition to his original book, "The Amazing Spider-Man", Marvel comics featured him in a book entitled "Marvel Team-Up" which presented him teamed up with another Marvel Comics character. And just recently, another title "The Spectacular Spider-Man" was introduced. All three are top sellers. He battles such deadly villains as the Vulture, the Lizard, Doctor Octopus, and the Green Goblin. All these super-villains have become extremely popular also. He has become the trademark of Marvel Comics, and today he is considered a legend by comic fans.

Spider-Man number 1 ranges in price from about \$150.00 to as much as \$800.00. Amazing Fantasy 15, which was the first appearance of Spider-Man, costs about the same. Issue 2 costs around \$60.00, and any others from 3 to 20 will cost anywhere from \$50.00 to \$10.00. Issues 30 to 180 will cost from \$4.00 to \$1.00, with the exception of issues 100, 121 and 122. Issue 100, Spider-Man's anniversary issue, costs about \$6.00, and issues 121 and 122, which feature the death of his girlfriend, cost about \$10.00. Comics don't have to be old to be valuable. Within the next five years, the value of these comics will probably double.

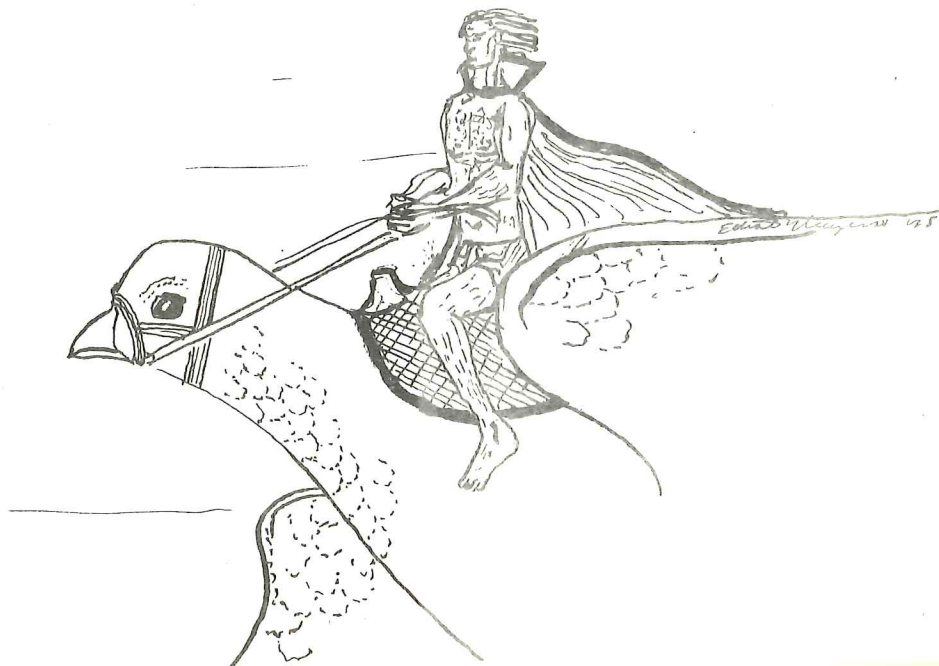
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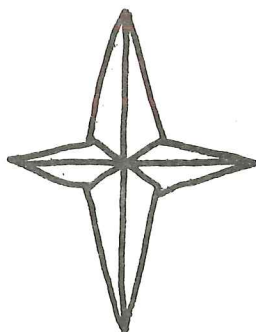
A flutter of wings pass overhead,  
Ridden by equestrians of the winds.  
Flap, flap  
On through the night...  
Toward the aura of morning  
The dawn's early light.

- Elliot Meyers





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# STARSHIP

Jefferson Starship's newest lp, "Earth", is not the usual Starship album. Three of the songs, two by Jesse Barish and one by N.Q.Dewey, are not basic Starship tunes. However, they do perform these to the best of their ability.

Vocals play a main part of the group, formed by Gracie Slick and Paul Kantner, the remnants of Jefferson Airplane. The Airplane was most known for their acid-rock music, which began when they played at Ken Kesey's famous "Acid Tests" along with the Grateful Dead. As with the Airplane, Gracie Slick and Marty Balin handle most of the lyrics.

On "Love Too Good", Grace Slick does most of the vocals, while Peter Sears plays the electric piano. David Freiberg takes care of the bass.

John Barbata plays the drums on "Crazy Feeling", with Paul Kantner and Craig Chaquico playing rhythm guitar. This song was written by Jesse Barish, and it sounds like it.

"Skateboard" is one of the better cuts of the album, although the moog synthesizer and the bass are overdubs. Craig Chaquico pretty much cooks on the electric guitar, and the harmonizing is exceptionally good.

"Fire", written by Peter Sears and Dave Freiberg, features very interesting lyrics. Craig Chaquico whizzes through riffs, displaying his versatility, while pounding drums make this one of the better cuts of the album.

Excellent lyrics make "Show Yourself" a good tune. The song is reminiscent of the early Starship, most notably "Blows Against the Empire".

The last and longest cut of the album, "All Night Long" is probably the best song on the album. This song features intricate guitar, mixed with unusual keyboard work by Pete Sears and David Freiberg.

Jefferson Starship has got a good new album in "Earth". Maybe this will prove that acid rock will not just pass away. As long as bands like The Dead, Hot Tuna and Starship are around, acid rock will live in the minds of their fans.

# EARTH



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by MICHELE FULTON

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# Bowers—Family of Teachers

"I can beat him usually anytime in a round of golf. He can only beat my brothers, my brother-in-law and myself on his good days," cracked Mr. Doug Bower, a student teacher, on his father, Mr. George Bower.

"Young" Mr. Bower started student teaching on Monday and will finish on May 25. He had this to say about the school, "I already know practically every member of the faculty already and a great deal of the students here and they all are good people." He chose Manasquan because it was close to home and the fact he knows many people here.

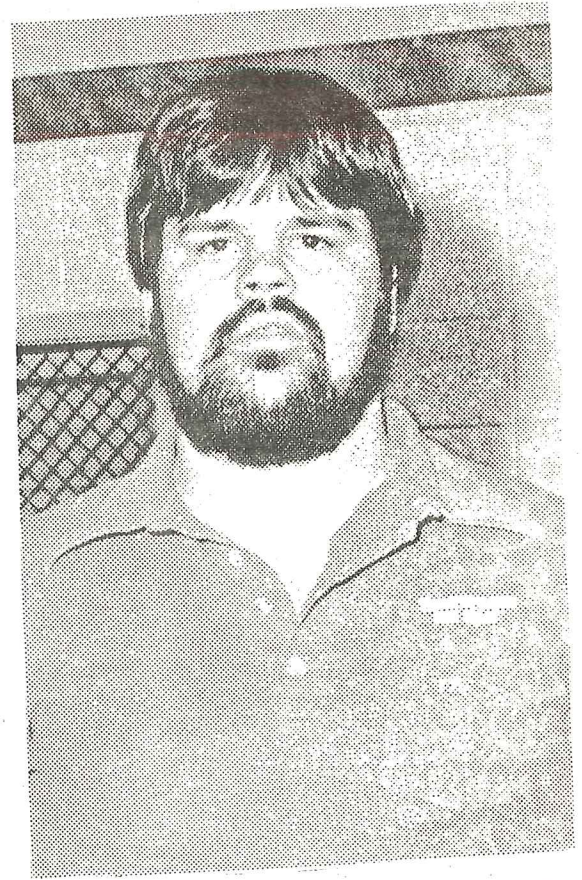
This Wall resident is presently attending Trenton State where he will be graduating on May 31. During his four years at the college, he was a grappler, wrestling at 190 and at heavy weight with a 36-9 record. In addition, he was a manager of the college school pub.

"I always wanted to teach, be with and coach kids. Everyone in my family teaches so I know all the good and the bad points of the field," commented the student teacher. The one point he emphasized is having good rapport with students. "An informal classroom is the best way. As far as following in my father's footsteps, my feet are bigger."

During his spare time outside of college, the senior was an assistant wrestling coach for Wall and Manasquan High Schools. "I enjoyed working with Manasquan rather than Wall because Squan's attitudes were much better," added Mr. Bower. He is a member of the Wall Jaycees, he helps in developmental clinics for children and enjoys swimming, golf and softball. Tennis is squeezed in but as Doug said, "I still can't beat the old man; he's too good."

He began reminiscing his childhood when he came to the Manasquan High School field when his father was the coach of the track team. "I used to watch the team practice along with my favorites, one being Lee Weisert, a shot putter. Then during basketball season I was the ball boy for the high school and would go to a lot of basketball games in New York with Doc Nine."

When asked where he would like to teach after school he ended, "Anywhere they want me."



Mr. Doug Bower student teaches sophomores in physical education classes.

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# BASEBALL 1978

By Dave Palughi

It's opening day for many of the Major League baseball teams today and it will be filled with broken records, long hot doubleheaders in the sun and maybe even a little excitement. The following is the way the teams will finish the season with a rating from 1 to 5 given the teams in respective departments.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1st - Philadelphia - Pitching 3.5 Hitting 5 Depth 4 Defense 4.5 Catching 3.5 Total 20.5  
The Phils' pitching should be in an antique store with six key hurlers 30 or over. Everyone except Jim Kaat and Jim Lonborg should have at least 1 good year left. Hitting couldn't be better and their bench is in good shape.

2nd - Pittsburgh - Pitching 3.5 Hitting 4 Depth 3 Defense 4 Catching 3 Total 17.5  
Pittsburgh's pitching has 2 good hurlers in John Candalaria and Bert Blyleven from Minnesota. That should carry the Pirates. Hitting isn't what it used to be though a few trades might help.

3rd - St. Louis - Pitching 2.5 Hitting 3.5 Depth 2.5 Defense 3.5 Catching 5 Total 17.0  
The Cards will hang tough with the lack of depth hurting in the months of August and September. Hitting looks good this year with Gary Templeton and Ted Simmons leading the way. Simmons, probably the best catcher in baseball, will help move the Cards up 1 notch in the standings.

4th - Montreal - Pitching 3 Hitting 3 Depth 2.5 Defense 3 Catching 4.5 Total 16.0  
The Expos look very sharp compared to the cellar days of 1969. Acquiring Ross Grimsley and Rudy May from Baltimore will help the pitching.

5th - Chicago - Pitching 3.5 Hitting 3 Depth 2 Defense 2.5 Catching 1 Total 12.0  
Pitching looks to be their strength this year with Bruce Sutter and Rick Reuschal but Dave Kingman just might wind up with the National League home run crown playing at Wrigley Field all summer.

6th - New York - Pitching 2.5 Hitting 2.5 Depth 1 Defense 2.5 Catching 3 Total 11.5  
The Mets' pitching can't carry them anymore which means it's "stay in the cellar" for New York's Mets. One word explains the Met organization - awful.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1st - Los Angeles - Pitching 4.5 Hitting 4.5 Depth 3.5 Defense 3.5 Catching 3.5 Total 19.5  
The Dodgers made very minor changes this year which should tell you what might happen. A big question arises - Will Tommy John hang on at age 34?

2nd - Cincinnati - Pitching 3 Hitting 4.5 Depth 3 Defense 4 Catching 4.5 Total 19.0  
The Reds will hang in against L.A. this year and then fail to lack of depth in September. Look for a new face to appear in the infield. Joe Morgan may be unemployed by the end of the summer because of a rookie.

3rd - San Francisco - Pitching 3.5 Hitting 3 Depth 2 Defense 2.5 Catching 3.5 Total 13.5  
Willie McCovey is getting better with age and the Giants have Vida Blue, but they will not see first place this summer.

4th - Houston - Pitching 3 Hitting 3 Depth 2 Defense 2.5 Catching 2.5 Total 13.0  
The Astros are just a team in the Major Leagues that will hang around the .500 mark until 1999. Every department is weak except the outfield. Look for rookie Danny Walton to join Cesar Cedeno and Jose Cruz.



## BASEBALL 1978 CONTINUED

4th - Minnesota - Pitching 2.5 Hitting 4.5 Depth 3 Defense 3 Catching 3.5 Total 16.5  
Losing Larry Hise means no celebrating the pennant this year. Minnesota's outfield looks very weak after losing 2 key ballplayers.

5th - Chicago - Pitching 2 Hitting 3 Depth 2.5 Defense 3 Catching 2.5 Total 13.0  
The White Sox will not be the "Cinderella" team this year though they have picked up some fine talent. Junior (Alvin) Moore and Ron Blomberg head the list.

6th - Oakland - Pitching 2 Hitting 2 Depth 2 Defense 2.5 Catching 2.5 Total 11.0  
Charles O. (Obnoxious) Finley has killed the Oakland fans, but has given many youngsters jobs in pro baseball. One must wonder if he sold his World Series ring too.

7th - Seattle - Pitching 2 Hitting 2 Depth 1 Defense 2.5 Catching 2.5 Total 10.0  
Sympathy cards should go out to the Mariners' outfield. They're good and don't belong in Seattle.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE - Yanks to beat California in 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE - Phils to beat Los Angeles in 4

WORLD SERIES - New York Yankees over the Philadelphia Phillies in 7

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American League Most Valuable Player - Ken Singleton - Baltimore Orioles

Cy Young Award Winner - Frank Tanana - California Angels

Home Run Leader - Jim Rice - Boston Red Sox

RBI Leader - Al Cowens - Kansas City Royals

Rookie-of-the-Year - Clint Hurdle - Kansas City Royals

Comeback-of-the-Year - David Clyde - Texas Rangers

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Cy Young Award Winner - Tom Seaver - Cincinnati Reds

Home Run Leader - Dave Kingman - Chicago Cubs

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Rookie-of-the-Year - Danny Walton - Houston Astros

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# Coach In Profile

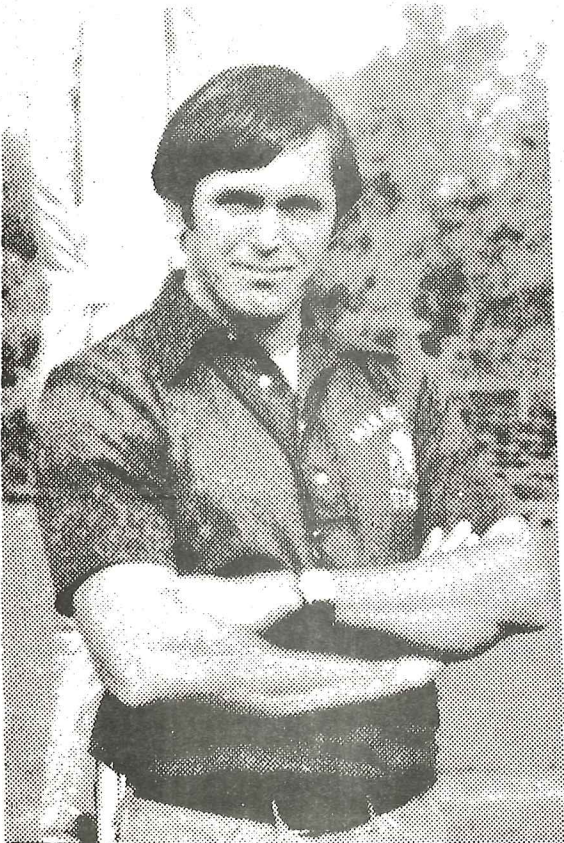
"If we develop a consistent defense and receive timely hitting, we will be competitive in our conference," stated varsity baseball coach Jack Landfried.

This 1964 graduate of Manasquan High School was a halfback on the football team and was an outfielder and second baseman for the baseball team; he was also a sprinter on the track team.

After high school Mr. Landfried attended Montclair State College and was a Health and Physical Education Major. He was also a member of the track and football team.

This Point Pleasant resident has a masters degree in Administration and Supervision.

As a ten year coach of Manasquan High School, he not only coaches varsity baseball but is a coach of the football team in the fall as well being a Health and Physical Education teacher.



Participating in various sports and jogging are what Jack Landfried enjoys doing in his spare time.

"I feel we have the adequate ball players to replace last year's graduates. All the players will have to contribute to be a successful team this year," stated Landfried.

Mr. Landfried assured, "Running is probably the best overall conditioner a boy can do to stay in shape for baseball."

These are four essential abilities that Landfried feels a boy needs to be a good player: attitude, fielding, hitting and running.

The coach concluded, "Being able to work with the student athletes on a one to one basis is a highlight."

Holly Wheaton

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# ROAD TO #1

## KENTUCKY CLIMAXES PRESSURE PACKED SEASON

In my last issue I stated the longshots and favorites in the final sixteen. I was to eat my words in many a case but the final outcome, my favorite Kentucky, came out on top. Now I'll recreate the Regionals, Semis, and Finals.

### EAST REGION

The young Blue Devils of Duke led by the terrific trio of Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski, and Eugene Banks squeaked by a stubborn Penn team 84-80 to have the right to meet Villanova in the final. Meanwhile Villanova upset Indiana by the score of 63-61. However, it was to be all Duke in the final with Villanova turning the ball over 13 times in the first eight minutes and Duke jumping out to an insurmountable lead and holding on for a 20 point victory with Jim Spanarkel receiving the MVP.

### MIDEAST REGION

It was the Kentucky Wildcats and Michigan State Spartans blowing out Miami, Ohio and Western Kentucky respectively. This was to set up a thriller with the Spartans jumping to a seven point halftime lead led by Jay Vincent and Earvin "MAGIC" Johnson. It was to be all Kyle Macey in the second half bringing Kentucky back with clutch shooting from both the foul line and the field to give Kentucky a hard earned 52-49 victory and earning himself the MVP.

### MIDWEST REGION

It was a thriller between DePaul and Louisville and a massacre by Notre Dame over Utah. In the Louisville-DePaul game, the Cardinals were given the task of stopping Dave Corzine but it was too much to ask. DePaul squeezed by 94-93 in OT led by Corzine with 46 points. In the other game it was all Notre Dame and their front line was given the task of stopping Corzine. They ended up more than meeting the challenge but defeating and walking away with a 20 point victory.

### WEST REGION

In the West it was the Cal-State Fullerton Titans and the Arkansas Razorbacks posting upsets over San Francisco and UCLA respectively. They met in the finals with Cal-State falling behind by 15 at half but courageously hanging in there and blowing a chance to win it late in the game.

### THE SEMIS

It was Notre Dame versus Duke and Arkansas versus Kentucky. The Duke game was a thriller with the terrific trio led by Mike Giminski leading from the outset and and holding on for the victory when Duck Williams missed a jumper with eight seconds remaining.

The Kentucky game was all Wildcats even though the score was close because early Arkansas foul troubles did them in.

This set up the final where the experience of Kentucky prevailed over the youth of Duke, 94-88. Kentucky was led by a bombshell in Jack "Goose" Givens, who scored 41 points and carried off MVP honors.



# Golf Team Undefeated

The Manasquan Golf team is off to a fast start this year winning their first three matches. Though its opponents have been relatively weak the team has still produced some fine scores.

"I think we have the best balanced team we ever had. On Monday we will find out how strong we really are," expressed Coach George Bower.

A pleasant surprise this year has been the play of sophomore Robbie Highley at fifth man. In two matches he has averaged 42 and has won both. The fifth spot is where Squan has been weak in the last two years. A good fifth player could make the difference this year.

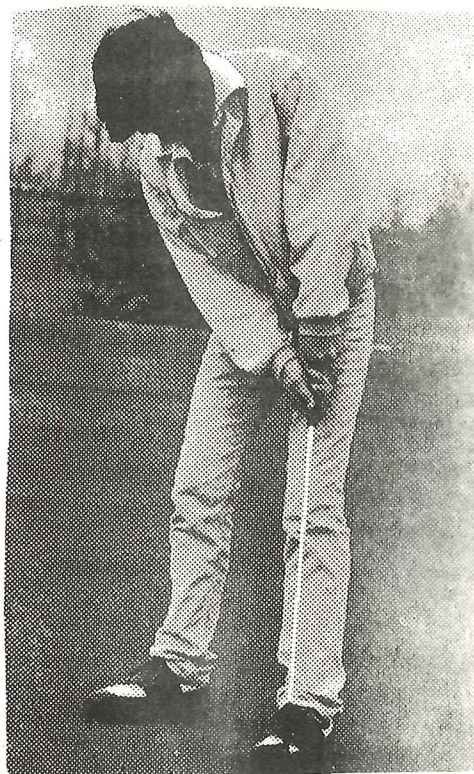
Chip Sweeney playing second man, has faired very well winning all three matches. He has averaged 41 and posted a 39 against Freehold Township for the low score. "I am confident we can't be beat at four and five and that helps our team tremendously," is Chip's outlook on the season.

Eugene Mathews, playing third man, is undefeated and averaging 41. Eugene, who is one of the smallest linksmen in the shore, can pound for pound hit the ball farther than anyone. He can hit a golf ball twice his weight in yards. Because of his appearance, many of his opponents underestimate him and they usually regret it.

Team captain Jay Moglia has a 2-1 record at first man. He started off bad, but in his last match came back with a team low 39 and says he is "ready to start playing golf."

Sophomore Lester Gibbs at fourth man also started slow but came back shooting 43's in his last two matches, winning them easily. Gary McLean also saw action in the team's last match against Asbury winning it by shooting a 48.

Monday the "Big Blue" has a major conference match rivalry against Manalapan. They will be aided by Dave Garret who will be back in the lineup after a vacation. Dave has been currently playing good golf and should make the team even stronger.



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Low shooting sophomores, Eugene Mathews, (top) and Rob Highley, (bottom).

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# Softball Scene

"They were really just for practice," said varsity softball coach Linda Lietstien about Squan's first three scrimmages. The girls lost to both Toms River North (2-1) and Ocean (17-12) but triumphed over Wall (24-4).

Although the team lost seven of the starters from last year's championship team, several of the girls already have the much needed varsity experience.

Returning this year as the team's senior participants are captains Mary Clark and Patty Wilson; Mary Burns, Lisa Spagnoli and Janet Ashdown.

Captain Mary Clark is returning for her second year at the plate. She shares the catching position with sophomore Kathy Bennett. The other captain, Patty Wilson, plays centerfield, backed up by Sharon McGowan. At the high point of her last season Wilson was one of the team's most prevalent hitters.

Ruth Ann Kosick shares the first base site with returning first baseman Mary Burns, who takes preference on the basis of experience. Second base is manned by sophomore Valerie Solt and junior Kathy Farr, while Helene McGowan and Karen Schneider vie for the shortstop's place. Sophomore Sharon Havens mainly takes the third base post with relief coming from Lorie Elloe.

Senior Lisa Spagnoli, returning for her third year of varsity action, singly defends the left field, while Lorie Elloe and Patty Cerra take turns in right field.

On the mound for her third year is senior Janet Ashdown, she shares her post with junior Lorin Kelly. Ashdown, one of the shore area's best pitchers, is probably the team's most valuable asset at this point.

This year's dominant batters appear to be sophomore Sharon Havens and Kathy Bennett and senior Lisa Spagnoli.



Captain Mary Clark practices catching during practice for Wednesday's game against Freehold.

## LATE NEWS

The girls' varsity softball team won out over Freehold on Wednesday 12-10. The game went into two extra innings after Squan tied the game 7-7 in the seventh.

Sophomore Sharon Havens hit a grand slam home run in the ninth inning making the final score 12-10.

Patty Wilson and Janet Ashdown hit doubles and Mary Clark had a triple. Unfortunately the team seemed to have an abundance of errors, but they hope to remedy this in up coming games.



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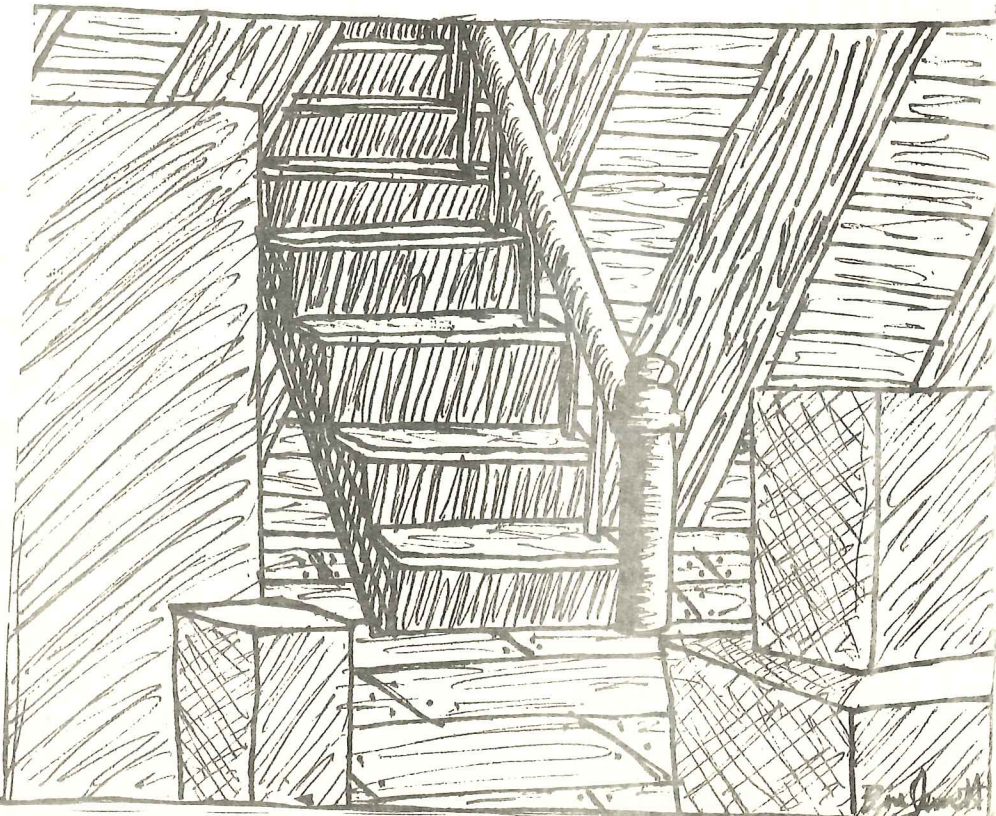
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