

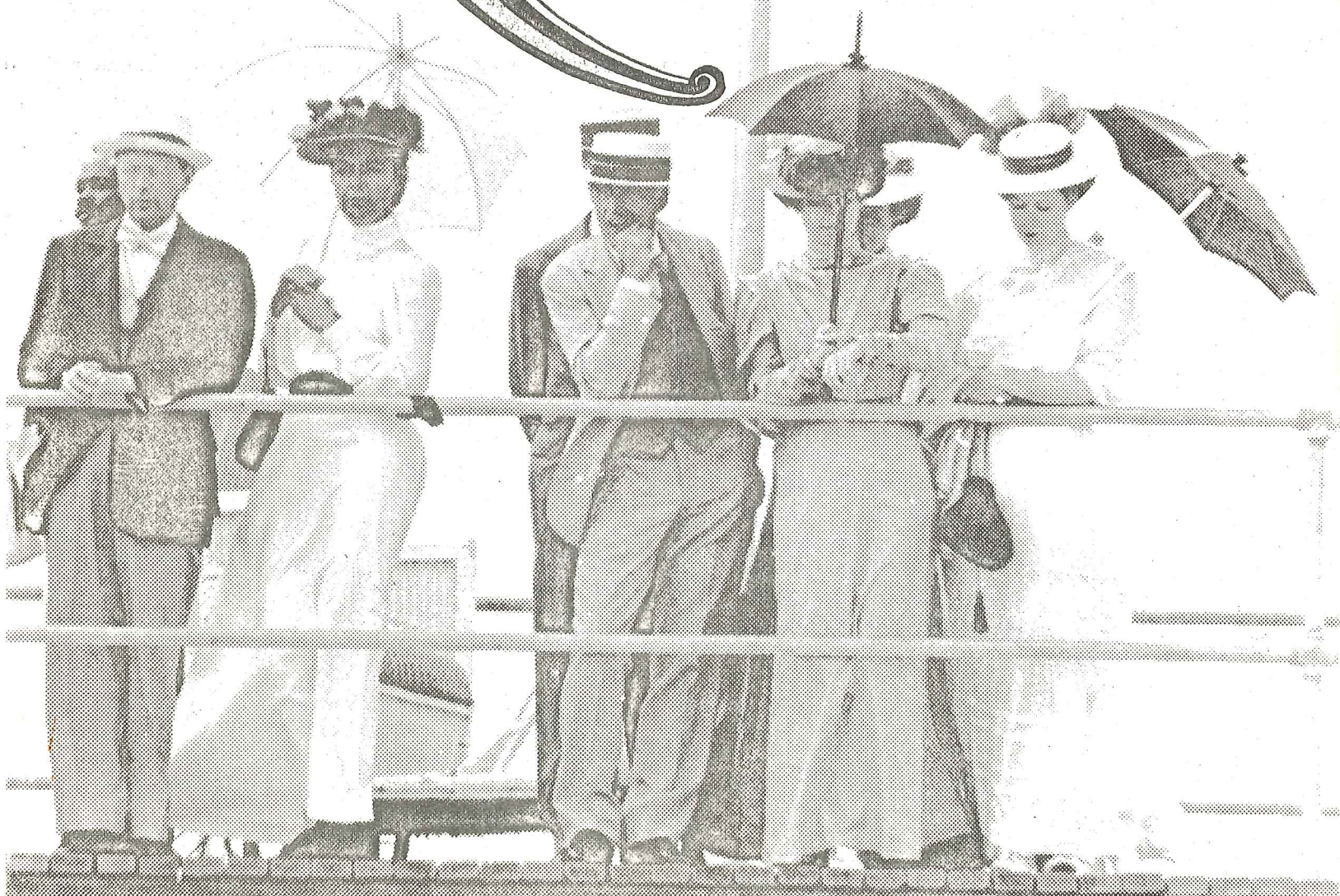


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LETTERS



Dear Editor:

As newly elected officers of the Manasquan High School Student Council, we have discovered a situation concerning a student unhappy with the policies of the revised Student Council Constitution. During the executive board elections last June, an unmarked ballot, on which was marked a very disturbing note, was brought to the attention of one of the officers. The message involved the amendment that states a candidate for any Student Council office must have one year prior experience as a representative. This principle was pronounced "...unfair...only to protect the people already in the Student Council..."

As we appreciate this voter's opinion, let us now be given a chance to state ours. This amendment was not approved to protect any incumbent, since no person may hold any office for more than one term. It was passed mainly in concern for the welfare of the student population so that their leaders in high school government would possess knowledge and background in the field. Another reason for this addition was our hope that Student Council elections in the future would be more than merely popularity contests, and instead would be taken more seriously and awarded due consideration.

The student was also upset that one of his/her friends was denied candidacy due to the lack of the required year's experience. We ask that person to question himself; "Would I vote for my friend in that situation, or another nominee with better qualifications?"

We would also like to remind the student that candidacy for Student Council representative requires no experience, and that these elections are held in the early fall, with the exception of the freshman class, whose election will be held the first week of October. Any person that is interested is invited, in fact, urged to run.

Unfortunately, this concerned citizen did not enclose a name, so we have no way of discussing our policies with him or her. However, all Student Council meetings are open to the public, and an invitation to attend is extended to any person unhappy with the Student Council. In addition, we are all available to discuss any problems or suggestions students would care to make.

In closing, we would like to express our wish for continuing support and cooperation from the student body.

faculty, and administration. We take this opportunity to assure them we will do our best to create an effective Student Council.

Sincerely,

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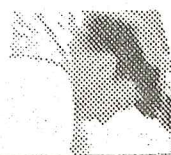
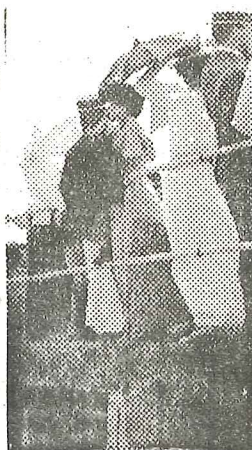
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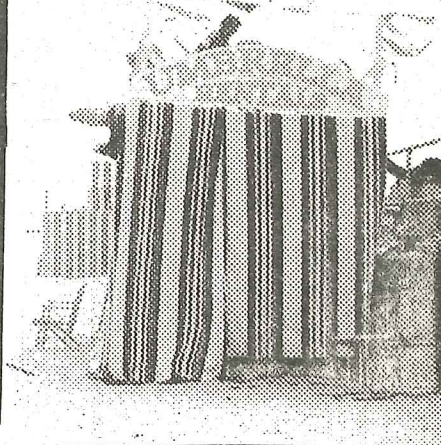


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Ferrentino LTC delegate

"Miss More received information in the mail about Leadership Training Conference and thought it would be a good idea for me to go. I had my doubts about going because I was alone, but I thought it would help me to be a better president," declared Diane Ferrentino, Student Council president.

LTC is a four-day seminar to help Student Council leaders learn principles of student government, promote interest and enthusiasm for Student Council work, and be more effective in elected office.

"The main thing they were trying to get across was to understand the people in Student Council, and be more comfortable so you can work with them better," Diane summarized.

The delegates attended classes and lectures concerning leadership capabilities, aims, and projects. "I brought back ideas on how to run more organized meetings. I learned it is a good idea to hold meetings on a regular basis, not just when we need to," she said. "One of my goals for the Student Council this year would not really be to raise money, but to see that it's more recognized and appreciated. We made a good start on that last year with the 'Cast' concert, and we're trying to think of another large project that would bring more involvement with the student body."

A variety of diversified speakers stressed all aspects of a good leader. "One of the most colorful and interesting speakers was a nun named Sister Alice. I'll always remember the message about patience and success that her speech conveyed," Diane recalled.

New Jersey hosted two conferences, and Manasquan's delegate attended one which ran from August 17 to August 20.

"One of the big highlights was the camp's 25th birthday party with a square dance afterward," the senior stated.

LTC is held at the Central Jersey YMCA Camp in Blairstown. "The big joke of the camp was the lake, because that was where



Diane Ferrentino sports the camp t-shirt she received as Manasquan's only delegate to the annual Leadership Training Conference.

part of the filming of 'Friday the 13th' took place," Diane laughed.

"The cabins were arranged so that every girls' cabin had a brother cabin. My cabin's name was Tonto, and our brother cabin was Oneida. We all sat together at meals, and the Oneida members were our partners at the square dance," explained Diane.

Parting with friends at the session's close was a sad experience, Diane said. "We all said we'd see each other at the state Student Council meeting in January."

In addition to holding the Student Council's top office, Diane is currently an editor of Manasquan's yearbook, the "Treasure Chest." She is also involved in track, National Honor Society, and German Club. After graduation, Diane hopes to study environmental science, anthropology, or archeology at Rutgers.

Diane stressed that her experiences at LTC will be useful to her in other aspects of life in addition to Student Council. She concluded, "Since I went there by myself I seem more independent."

Interview of the Week: Lang Moves to MES

Have you ever wanted to do something different? Guidance veteran Liana Lang is doing something different: acting in the newly created position of Elementary School Supervisor.

Question: What is the goal and purpose of creating this new position?

Mrs. Lang: A proposal has been developed to improve communications with incoming students and their parents. This regards the high school programs and the many benefits and activities our school provides.

Question: What are your duties as Elementary School Supervisor?

Mrs. Lang: I'll serve as the supervisor for the elementary school teachers, grades kindergarten through sixth. In addition, I'll monitor the curriculum for all elementary grades. Finally, I'll serve as a counselor/co-ordinator of the Manasquan sending districts to provide information necessary for effective testing, orientation, and scheduling of incoming freshmen.

Question: Why did you take this position?

Mrs. Lang: I want to be part of educational decisions that can provide the most effective programs for our youngsters. Having worked in the high school for so many years, I know what can be (or should be) provided for the younger students as they move through the elementary grades. I'm looking forward to getting to know the students here and being part of their growth through the elementary grades.

Question: What are your expectations?

Mrs. Lang: I'm excited about the prospects of new programs and being a part of a dedicated and enthusiastic elementary school faculty. It's turning back the 'educational clock' for me, for I can remember my years in the classroom and working with the younger age group.

Because this is a new position with varied duties, I'm presently eager to 'relearn' all I can about elementary school procedures and expectations.

In addition to her new duties, Mrs. Lang will be working with Mr. Mickett and the counselors, performing guidance duties for the Manasquan sending districts. "I already miss 'straight' counseling and chatting with the students," stated Mrs. Lang.

Guidance counselor Gary Chapman commented on Mrs. Lang's new appointment, stating, "We (the guidance staff) will certainly miss her, but we're happy to see her move up and on."

Taking over the counseling duties of Mrs. Lang is MHS staff newcomer Anita Friedel.



MRS. LANG

Liana Lang: "I already miss chatting with the students ..."

Good Luck !

Lisa Richards

College Board Announces SAT Dates for New School Year

Dates for this year's administrations of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), required for admission by hundreds of colleges nationally, will be November 1 and December 6, 1980 and January 24, April 4, May 2, and June 6, 1981, according to the College Board, the national nonprofit educational association which sponsors the tests. However, MHS will not administer the tests on January 24 or April 4.

The SAT, taken by high school juniors and seniors, measures verbal and mathematical skills developed over a long period of time, both in and out of school. SAT scores correlate highly with academic performance in college and serve as a common currency for evaluating students from all parts of the country. A recent survey showed that test scores are just one of the several factors college admissions officers consider in making admissions decisions.

The multiple-choice SAT takes 2½ hours; an additional 30 minutes is devoted to the Test of Standard Written English, which measures a student's ability to recognize standard written English and is used by many colleges to place freshmen in appropriate English classes.

The College Board said that Achievement Tests in various subjects will also be administered on most of the SAT

dates. These one-hour tests enable students to demonstrate knowledge in 14 diverse subjects and help colleges make placement and admissions decisions.

Last year, approximately 1.5 million students took the SAT and had reports sent to over 3,000 colleges, universities, and scholarship agencies. More than 270,000 students took one or more of the Achievement Tests.

If you plan to take these tests you should register at least five weeks in advance to meet deadlines and avoid a \$6 late fee. Scores are reported to you, your school, and the colleges you designate, within six weeks after the tests are administered.

Registration forms and information are available from your guidance counselor. Test fees are \$9.25 for the SAT and \$15 for one, two, or three achievement tests taken on the same day. Students unable to pay test fees may be eligible for fee waivers. Last year, more than 33,000 fee waivers were issued to needy students.

If you are not able to register in advance, you may be accommodated on the test dates for a \$15 "walk-in" fee, plus the regular fee, provided the test center has extra booklets.

ADMISSIONS TESTING PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE BOARD 1980-81 MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL TESTING SCHEDULE

<u>Test Date</u>	<u>Tests Given</u>	<u>Registration Deadline</u>	<u>Late Registration</u>
Nov. 1, 1980, Saturday	SAT & ACH Tests	Sept. 26	Oct. 10
Dec. 6, 1980, Saturday	SAT & ACH Tests	Oct. 31	Nov. 14
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Lanza New Chemistry Teacher

"I love being around kids this age. It just makes me feel really good," stated Miss Susan Lanza, new chemistry teacher and varsity cheering coach at Manasquan this year.

Lanza graduated from Neptune High School in 1975, then went to Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania where she studied chemistry because of her liking for sciences. "I got interested in teaching in my junior year at college," stated the Neptune City resident.

During her high school years, this Cancerian was captain of the flag twirlers, editor of the yearbook, and head of the Black dancers. The Black dancers (there are also Red dancers) which are part of the Girls Athletic Association compete against the Red dancers once a year on a May evening when approximately 10 girls of each team perform dance routines.

In college she continued her activities as a cheerleader for one year and a freshman orientation leader for three years.

Last year Lanza taught for the first time at Wall High School and advised the varsity cheering squad.

In her free time Lanza enjoys aerobic dancing, racquetball, and skiing.

What she enjoys most about teaching chemistry is lab work. Referring to the students doing lab work, she states, "I feel they learn more effectively and after all, that's what they're here for."

When asked for her opinion of the Manasquan students, she explained tersely, "I think they're super."

Lorette Sciarappa



Miss Susan Lanza



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SYMPOSIUM

Question: Should Manasquan High School's trademark be "The Big Blue" or "The Warriors"?

1. I believe the name should include Warriors. If tradition insists on Big Blue, perhaps 'Big Blue Warriors' is a compromise. The town is steeped in Indian tradition with an Indian name, Indian streets, etc. It would be a tragic oversight to miss this part of their heritage. In 28 years I have never had anyone define, draw, copy, or imitate a Big Blue. Is it a cloud, wave, or perhaps a burp? The band will remain the Warrior band regardless.

Mr. Harry Eichhorn, band director

2. I think we should be called the Warriors because it makes us sound tougher!

Lisa Johnson, senior

3. Everyone needs a different identity, plus the band is called the Warriors. The football team was always called the 'Big Blue'.

Mr. Gary Chapman, head football coach

4. It should be the Big Blue. That's the way it started until the Class of '67 bought that 'damn Indian'! (Next to the Warrior room).

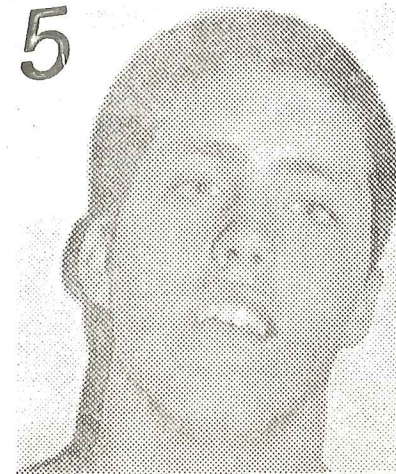
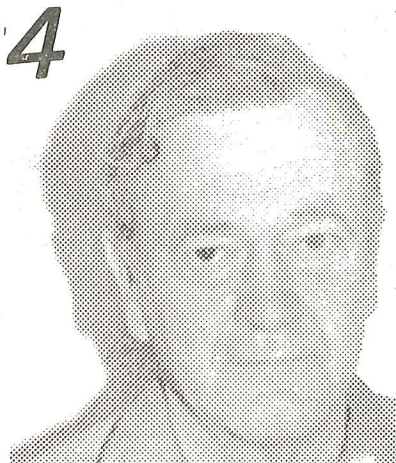
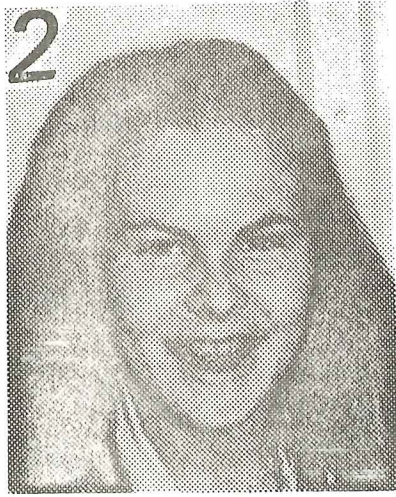
Mr. Richard "Fonz" Fowler, custodian

5. Manasquan should be called the Big Blue because half of the schools in the state have an Indian for their logo. Who needs an Indian?

David Place, junior

6. Manasquan's nickname has always been the Warriors and it should stay that way. When people think of Squan they think of the Warriors, not the Big Blue.

Jack Sheehan, junior



CONTEMPORARY LISTENING Jim Smith

"No group can afford to get in a rut; they must be ready to change with or even ahead of the times if they are to remain successful." The idea behind this statement has probably been in and out of the minds of many successful rock musicians at one time or another. To hear it again, even if it was worded exactly the same, would not be surprising. But can this cliché be claimed as true philosophy in the cases of its many boosters? To a small few it could and among those is Freddie Mercury of Queen. The above quote from Mercury has been proven to be a true belief in his mind and also in the minds of the band's other members. The proof is in their story.

Queen began in London almost ten years ago. All four members (Brian May-guitars, Roger Taylor-drums, John Deacon-bass, Freddie Mercury-lead vocals and piano) were in the process of carrying out normal musical careers at various London colleges. The members not only shared similar tastes concerning rock's huge theatrical potential, they also foresaw many dreaded bar and club gigs facing them. Queen agreed that originality would be one way of selling themselves and the first example of the patented sound appeared in 1973 with the release of "Queen."

1974 saw Queen as "Band of the Year" in a reader's poll. Many hits roamed the British charts but nothing was yet established for Queen on the American charts. By 1975, though, Queen landed the U. S. public with the hit, "Killer Queen." "Sheer Heart Attack," their third album, topped the British charts as well as placing in the American and Japanese top ten. A successful tour in the U. S. was followed by the band's epic album, "A Night at the Opera." From it came the six-minute "Bohemian Rhapsody." This single topped the British charts for nine weeks and introduced Queen to a larger world-wide audience than any rock band had yet experienced. The song was also monumentally voted as the best record of the last 25 years by the British Phonographic Industry. Following this huge success came "A Day at the Races" which featured the hit, "Somebody to Love." Queen wrapped up 1976 with their fan count increasing from thousands to millions.

As their fans grew, so did the band's enemies. Major points of criticism were, and still are, concerned with Queen's emphasis on record sales and distribution. The criticism of this pop-rock aspect of the band has always been taken rather seriously and this procedure seems ridiculous in my opinion. Besides, haven't they any respect for a band who can comprise albums made up of 60% innovation, 20% progression, and only 20% for sales purposes (gimmicks, etc.) and still arise on top of the sales picture? Queen does take chances.

The entire band is also capable of writing hits. Each member can attribute at least one million selling song to himself.

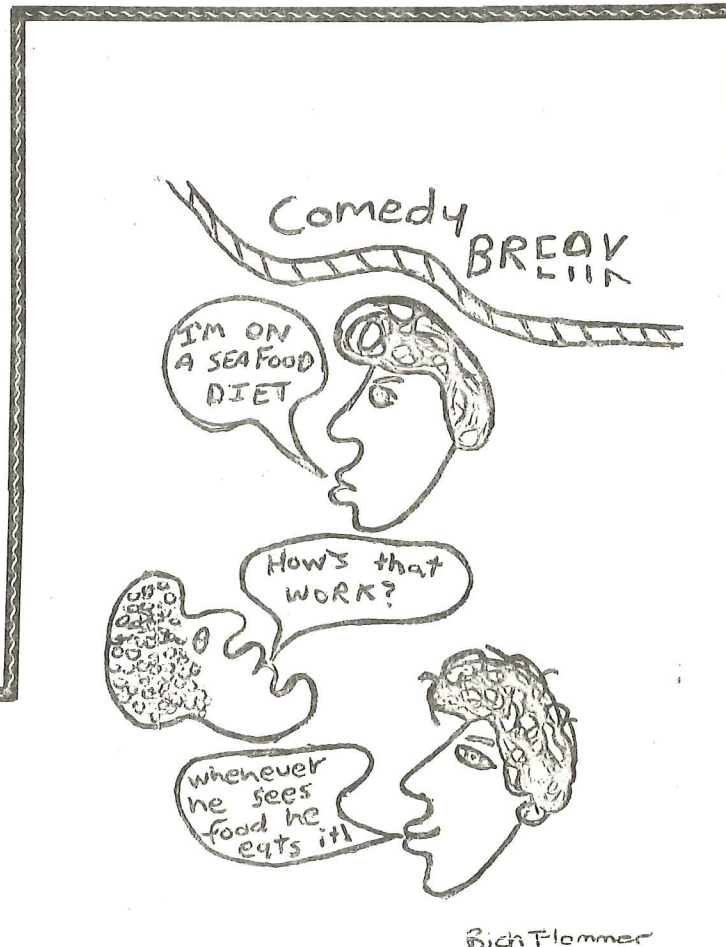
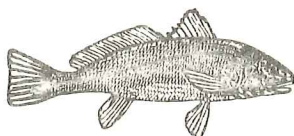
Queen is relatively good at reproducing their tell-tale sound live. This point probably comes as a surprise to many experienced musicians considering the intricate guitar and vocal work that appears on the studio releases of the band.

Theatrically, Queen is ultra-unique and the deep concern they exhibit to their audience is proven effective when looking at their concert attendance statistics.

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A slide/tape presentation and booklet on the history of segregation in Memphis, Tennessee, a collection of crafts and religious objects with accompanying text by Native American youth in New Mexico, and a booklet covering the entire history of a small Montana town founded in 1910 are some of the projects undertaken by high school age students with the help of a Youthgrant.

All projects, whether group or individual, must result in a concrete end-product, and must involve research in one or more areas of the humanities, which include history, folklore, ethnic studies, linguistics, and the history of art. Projects in the creative arts, sciences, and social reform are not eligible for the program, and scholarships are not offered.

If you are interested in the program, you may wish to talk to your counselor or social studies teacher and then write before October 15th, 1980 to:

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Exchange Program Open to Students

Manasquan's chapter of Operation Friendship of America, Inc. (OF) is beginning a new charter year this month and is looking for new members.

OF is an international exchange program open to youths between the ages of 15 and 25. It operates in eight countries: England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Wales, and the United States. Though this non-profit organization began in 1963, Manasquan has only been involved in it for the past two years.

The United States youths travel to Europe on even years, and host foreigners on odd ones. The traveling or hosting time consists of three weeks at the end of July and the first half of August. Each individual chapter raises money to help cover either hosting or traveling costs.

The European youths travel to the United States with their chapter groups. They stay with member families in Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. When the Americans travel, they split up according to which country each individual chooses to visit. The youth picks three countries and always gets one of his or her choices.

This summer OF of Manasquan sent nine teenagers to assorted countries in Europe. During the summer of 1979 the members' families opened up their homes to visitors from Edinburgh, Scotland.

OF is a family group that meets once a month. If you and your family are interested in the program, please call 223-5254 or 528-7672.



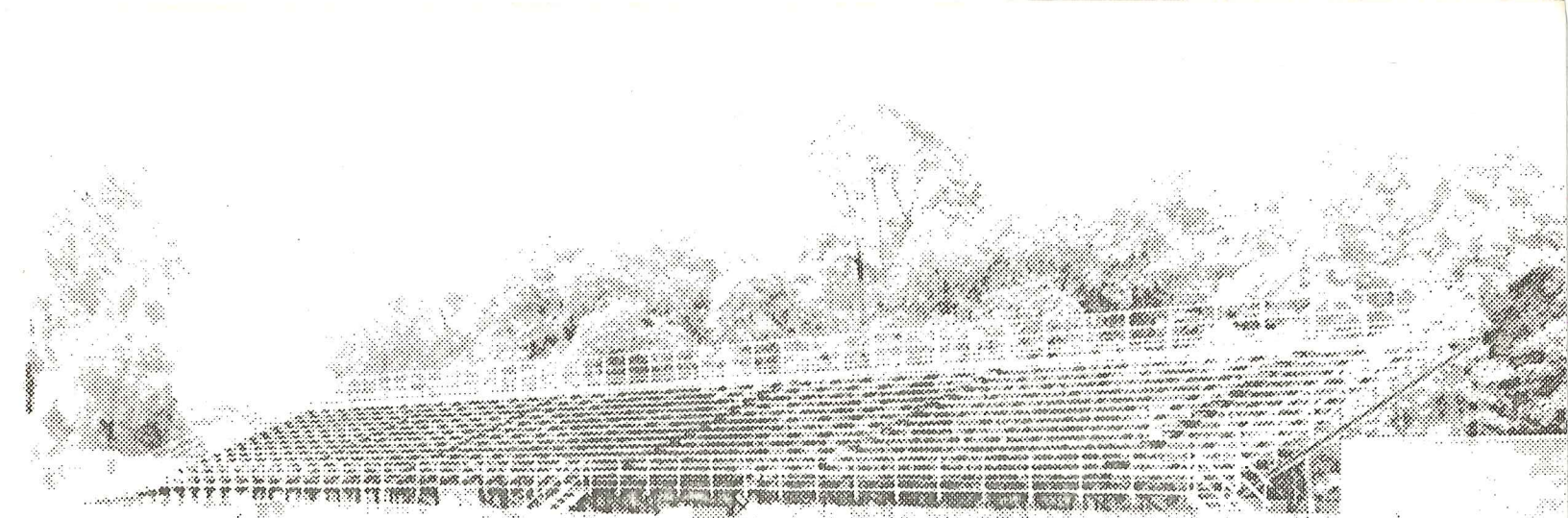
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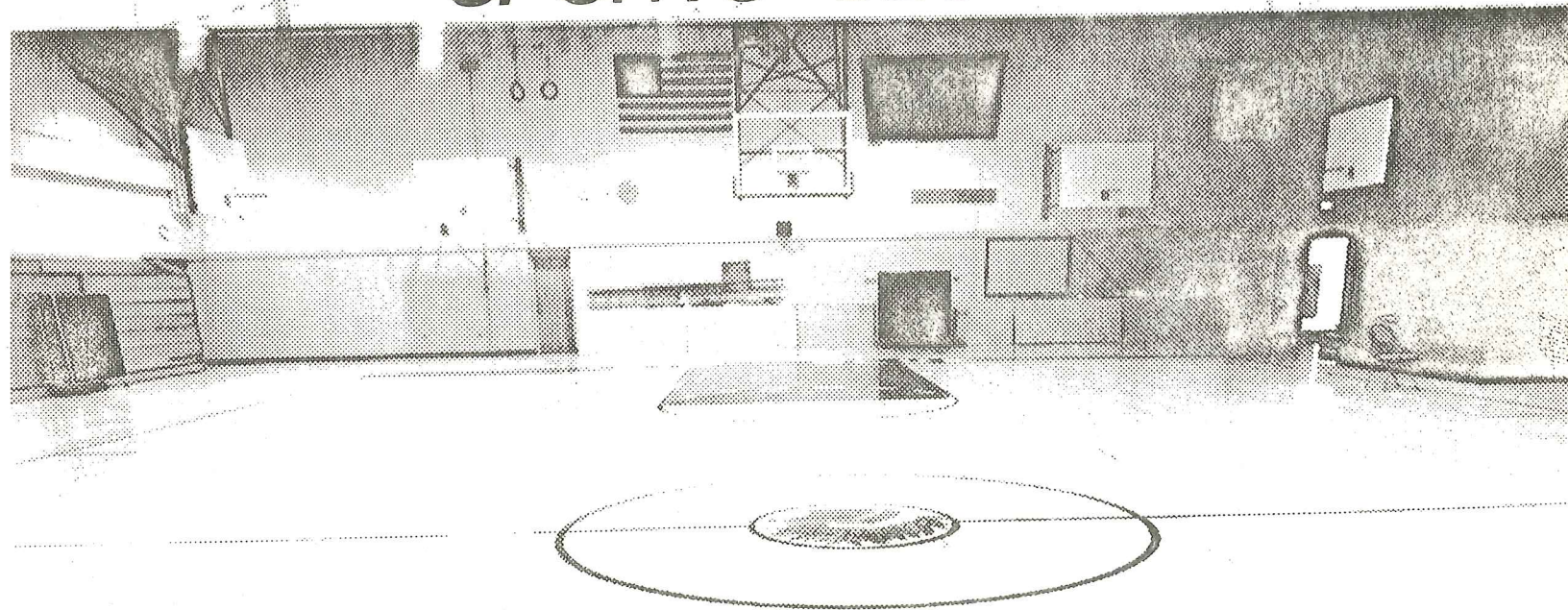
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SPORTS SECTION



Warrior Field: Best in Shore

"I think it is one of the finest athletic fields in the Shore Conference," said Vice Principal Jeff Osborn, concerning the renovation of the high school football/soccer field.

The new sod cost \$4,000 and does not cover the entire field. The sodding was only done in the areas that needed it the most: the end zones, the middle of the field and the sides. The remaining portion of the field has been re-seeded and fertilized.

The Mueller Landscaping Company prepared the field for the re-seeding and the planting of the bluegrass sod. Over the summer, sand and gypsum was placed in the center of the field to improve water drainage.

Other renovations include an extension of the bleachers so that they can accommodate 2,500 spectators and the installation of an audible public address system.

"I think with the improvements we should draw at least the same number of fans and offer them better seating," stated Mr. Osborn.

The Green Machine Committee paid for the purchase of the sod and for the set of combined soccer/football goal posts. The cost of grading, preparation, drainage and installation of the sod was paid for by the Board of Education. Although the monetary goal for the Green Machine was \$10,000, a total of \$7,000 was actually raised. Large contributions from local businesses and organizations amounted to \$5,600. The remaining \$1,400 was collected by Manasquan High School clubs and teams.

The field will be used by both the football and the soccer teams for home games only. The grounds will not be used by gym classes or for team practices.

Students should appreciate the efforts of all faculty members, local businesses and organizations that made the new field a reality.

A dedication ceremony for the renovated football/soccer field will be held on September 27, at 1:15 before the Manasquan vs. Rumson football game. Superintendent Harry Morris will be the Master of Ceremonies and give recognition to all major contributors of the Green Machine. A commemorative plaque will be mounted in center hall to honor these organizations:

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Warriors Confident For Season

Can the Manasquan Girls' Tennis team remain the Central Jersey Champs and Class B Conference Champs? They sure can; but that's not enough for this veteran team. They are capable of giving the state crown a good fight.

"We should be definite contenders for our conference championship. How far we go in the state playoffs depends on our all season development and improvement of our doubles teams, as well as the continued tough play from our experienced three singles players. A state championship is an elite accomplishment, but something we'll be shooting for," states Mr. Ron Gerlufsen, girls' tennis coach.

The sophomore standout Grace Saunders will be returning to the top of the ladder at first singles. Saunders has a lot of weight to hold after last year's triumphant record 21-1.

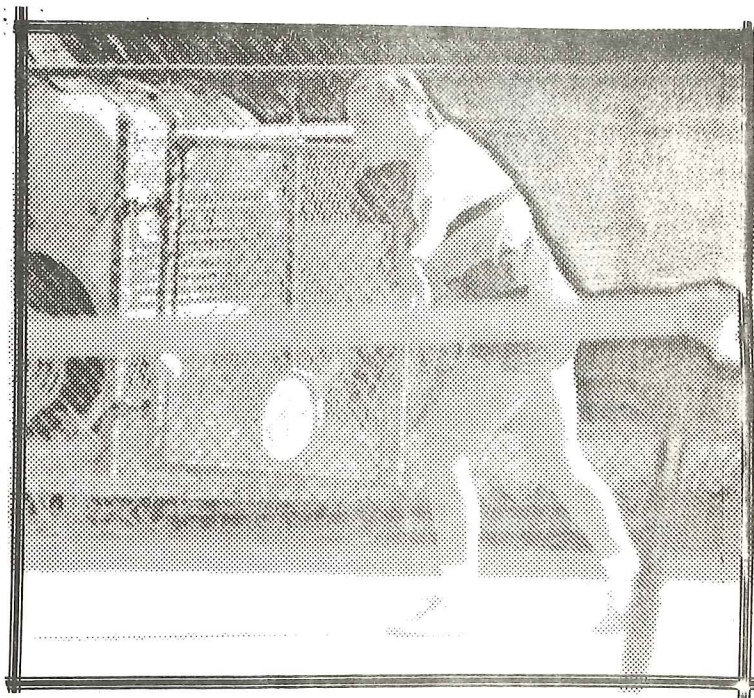
Seniors Lisa Reeves and Karen Price are second and third singles. Both girls have excellent strokes, strategies and net play.

"I am playing well right now, although I'm always trying to improve. I feel strong and comfortable on the court. There will be some very tough matches: Rumun, Ocean, RBC, but they are not in our conference. Freehold has good singles players—they'll be tough," commented Reeves.

Reeves is co-captain along with Sheila Barry.

"I'm really psyched about our team this year. We all get along really well and are all good friends. I hope we all share the good feelings of winning states," stated Sheila Barry.

Barry and Christine Lockenmeyer are the Warriors' first doubles tandem. With one year of experience playing together they should be big contributors to the team. They played second doubles last season under Cathy



Saunders hitting a deep forehand against the Panthers.

Prettyman and Sharon Maguire, the only players who left the team.

"I think we really have a good chance in winning the states this year," concluded Barry.

There are two new faces on the court: Justine Scerbo and Janine Johnson. These rookies will be playing second doubles for the netters. Both have nice strokes and serves. They will have much pressure on them in the matches to come.

WARRIORS SCRATCH PANTHERS, 5-0.

"I was pleased with everyone's performance against Point Boro. It was a great way to open up the season," stated Coach Gerlufsen.

Last Friday the netters played their first match against Point Boro. The Warriors had no trouble beating the Panthers, 5-0.

Grace Saunders won 6-0, 6-0. Lisa Reeves only gave up one game, 6-0, 6-1. Karen Price played an excellent game, 6-0, 6-0.

Barry and Lockenmeyer took their match 6-0, 6-0. Scerbo and Johnson won, 6-3 6-0.

Christine Lockenmeyer

VARSITY BOOTERS READY FOR SEASON

"With 14 seniors on the team this year, I think we will have a good season and improve on the record last year, even though we will be competing in a tough conference," states Varsity coach Mr. Tony Trebino.

The Varsity booters, coming off a 5-13 '79 record, are looking forward to a winning season this year. The Warriors are led by senior captains Craig Skinner, Frank Petrulla, Clark Reinhard and Tim Wilson.

Fighting for the forward line positions this year are juniors Jeff Algor, Mike Corallo, Mark Villani and seniors Jeff Voder, Jamie Bogan, Tracy Middleton, Devon Clouse and Tom Krueger.

The halfbacks will be led by captains Skinner, Petrulla and Wilson, with Paul Tully, Craig Lang, Dave Harvey and Paul D'Andrea rounding out the midfield positions.



Goalie Dan Olmstead sets up for the punt in Monday's scrimmage against Matawan.

Reinhard and Alex Hayek will lead the fullbacks with Glenn Sharp, Bill Reinhard and D'Andrea battling for the third fullback position. Dan Olmstead and Denis Smith finish off the squad as this year's goalies.

"If everybody is willing to work hard and put out 100 percent of every minute of every game, I think we will come out with a good overall record this year," stated junior halfback Tully.

The Warriors were successful in the pre-season, outscoring their opponents nine goals to five. Squan was led by Middleton and Algor who had three goals each and D'Andrea and Skinner who had two goals and one goal respectively.

The Warriors' next game will be against the C.B.A. Colts, which will prove to be a tough battle as the Colts will send last year's leading scorer Tom Rafferty against the Big Blue of Squan. The game will be played on the Warriors' home turf at ten o'clock.



Captain Clark Reinhard takes a goal kick against Point Pleasant Beach in Tuesday's scrimmage.

Mark Herrmann

Major League Divisional Races at a Glance

(continued)

National League East- The Montreal Expos maintain a 1½ game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies as of Monday, September 15th. This division has seen a see-saw race since the beginning of the season with the Expos, Phillies, and former World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates all owning a share of first place.

Part of Montreal's success can be attributed to Ron LeFlore. Acquired from the Tigers last season, Ron is leading the majors with 91 stolen bases and among the top three in runs scored. The pitching has been led by Scott Sanderson(15-8), and rookie sensation Bill Gullickson(9-4).

The overpowering Steve Carlton and power hitter Mike Schmidt have largely accounted for Philadelphia's success. Carlton has a record of 22-8 and a major league total of 252 strikeouts. Mike Schmidt has demonstrated his knack for hitting home runs by pacing all hitters with 38 and driving in over 100 runs.

Willie Stargell has been sitting out most of the year with injuries, but the Pirates have still stayed on top for the whole year. Super sub Mike Easler has 18 homers and a .305 batting average to go along with Jim Bibby's 16 wins and good relief pitching from the ancient Grant Jackson.

National League West- The Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers are dead even with just 19 games left to play. The Reds of Cincinnati are an outside chance at 5½ games out.

J.R. Richard showed off his masterful pitching abilities to carry the Astros until J.R.'s near fatal stroke, that left him sidelined for over two months. Houston's success this season stems from total team play and leadership from outfielder Jose Cruz.

The Dodgers have stayed with Houston all this year because of the consistent Steve Garvey. Garvey, with 28 home runs, 95 runs batted in and a .305 batting average, is a strong candidate for the National League MVP. Pitcher Jerry Reuss is the only player this year to throw a no-hitter. The ace of the Los Angeles pitchers has a 17-5 record.

These are the three pennant races in a nutshell. The Yankees should prevail in the American League East, but the two National League races will most likely go down to the end of the season.

Tom Clayton

VINCENT'S TABLE

DAILY SPECIALS

Tuesday	
Lasagna - all you can eat	4.25
Wednesday	
Chicken Tetrizzini - all you can eat	5.25
Thursday	
Veal & Peppers with Eggplant Parmigiana	5.25
Friday	
Spaghetti & Meatballs - all you can eat	3.25
Saturday	
Veal Parmigiana with Manicotti	5.95
Sunday	
Chicken Cacciatore - all you can eat	5.95

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Field Hockey Captains Predict Season

"I think we're going to do pretty well if we all play together. We are a determined team," enthusiastically replied Karen Holly, one of the tri-captains of the Manasquan High School Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team.

This avid field hockey player feels that every opponent will be a tough competition for them this season because they do not have that many girls who are experienced.

"I feel Cecile VanSyckle and Louise Thorn, the other two captains for the team, will be a big help because they're good on defense and are always on the puck with their sticks," replied the Manasquan resident.

Holly has been playing field hockey since her freshman year when she began on the JV squad. This will be her third year on the varsity team as left inside halfback.

When asked how she felt about the new coach, Miss Della-Jean Landante, Holly stated, "She is like a new player, really determined to learn about the game and have a winning season."

"It's going to be different, because we are in a totally new conference this year. There are a lot of teams we have never been up against before in the time I've been playing field hockey," commented Thorn.

Thorn decided to go out for the team when she was a freshman. She heard a lot of people talk about going out for the squad and thought it would be fun. Since then she has been a fullback with the Warriorettes for three years.

The Sea Girt resident said, "Either Central Regional or Monmouth Regional will be hard for the team because we had a scrimmage Tuesday with them and they looked really good."

"I think we'll do good if we practice and work on our bad points. Everyone is there, not just one certain person to make the team," replied Thorn.

"Well, I think we will do pretty good if we work together and show up for practice," answered VanSyckle.

VanSyckle has been playing field hockey three years as right halfback.



All three Varsity Field Hockey captains are looking forward to a successful season. (Left to right: Karen Holly, Cecilia VanSyckle and Louise Thorn.)