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FAREWELL TO HARRY MORRIS

Of all the people I've met in my twelve years of "being educated," I've never met a man more universally admired than our Principal of twenty years - Mr. Harry Morris. Why, if there ever were a "Most Admired Man" contest in Manasquan and nearby towns, I feel Harry would be a shoo-in.

For those of you who have been asleep the last few days, Harry Morris is leaving Manasquan High School October 30th to take on the Principal position at Mountain Lakes High School in northern New Jersey. Yes, to everyone, it is quite a shock.

Talk to the parents of children who have attended MHS. For instance, Mr. Arthur Barlow, whose son Bruce is a graduate and Brian, a senior, felt that Mr. Morris is a tough act to follow and had this to say: "I'm glad I'm having no more children going to Manasquan." Furthermore, he elaborated: "I'm very unhappy he's leaving. I was very pleased with the work he did ..."

Talk to the students. Pat Erbe, a Class of '76 graduate, lamented that "Manasquan's loss is Mountain Lakes' gain. Harry Morris leaves ... with impeccable qualifications." Talk to the teachers. Mr. Larry White, an MHS Journalism teacher, praised Mr. Morris for his "openness" adding that "he was always judicial in any of the problems that I encountered."

One could go on all day with the accolades, but it is obvious - Mr. Morris will be missed by all. In making his decision, his wife expressed to me, Mountain Lakes is a dream system. It had to be, she says, because "Harry loves Manasquan." Superintendent of Schools Dr. Thomas O'Rourke labeled Mountain Lakes "prestigious," saying that it is "tremendous professional advancement" for him. Whatever, we all hope that he has a successful stay there and that his successor here can be somewhere near as successful. Unfortunately, as Mountain Lakes realized by selecting him over a multitude of applicants, administrators of Harry Morris' caliber come one in a million.



Jack Trumbour

DECA Elects New Officers

Manasquan's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) has elected new officers for the 1976-77 school year. The new officers are Janet Mangan, president; Lisa Marino, vice president; Dot Horner and Erin Duddy, treasurers; Sharon St. Clair, secretary; and June Moriarity, club historian.

Club members are Pat Weir, Kim Reed, Tom Bogan, Ray Morgan, Tom Clayton, Melanie Shinn, Ed Geiger, Chris Norman, Chris Sarandos, Debbie Hancock, Cathy Gaiser, Allison Dangler and Bill Alpaugh.

Also, Dan Gannon, Charles Tafaro, Betsy Franklin, Ray French, Tom White, Kathie Kiraly, Bruce Wissel, Lauren Taylor, George McCormack, Joey Kisl, Carol Schrader and Lisa Goodwin.

The club will be working on various activities such as a flea market, decorative glass sale, and conference competition items. DECA has also opened up a school store in the elementary school. Ten percent of the profits made in the school store will be paid to their student council. Also, club members will train the elementary student council members to run the store.

The elementary school store was planned last year after the DECA Club had a shortage of money. After club members met with Mr. Barberio, Mr. Morris and Dr. O'Rourke, a plan was formed. During a one week trial run the elementary school store took in three times the amount of money that the high school made. The success warranted the continuation of the elementary store. The showcase and samples were moved to the grammar school.

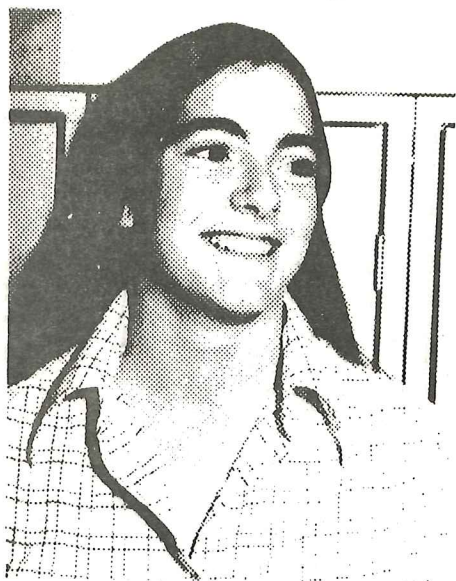
Ellen Janides and Pat Weir work in the new store during 6th Period and Janet Mangan and Kim Reed takeover from 12 to 1 p.m.



Happy faces around the DECA display case: Doug Fee, Mr. Silva, Mr. Barberio, Mrs. Erickson, Mr. Morris, Lisa Marino and Janet Mangan.

Photo by
Arthur Miller

Student Council Officers



"I'd like to see good student and student-teacher relations. The underclassmen and upperclassmen can accomplish a lot if they put their minds to it. The Student Council is the outlet for the students of M.H.S. to express their thoughts and opinions. I'd like to get Driver's Ed back in this high school, and have more students involved in the happening of our school," said Peggy Pinkman, new Student Council secretary.

Peggy, co-captain of the Field Hockey team, Keyettes historian and member of National Honor Society, is interested in physical therapy as a career. She would like to attend the University of Maryland, Ithaca or the University of West Virginia.

"I would like to see everyone work together to make our senior year more enjoyable. I would like to see more activities to participate in," said Student Council treasurer Cheryl Randolph.

Cheryl, who is also senior class treasurer, is involved in track, field hockey and is secretary of the G.A.A.

She would like to major in Fashion Coordinating and Display at a Fashion Institute in either New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

"We have to learn to be more of an individual besides working with a group. Also, the faculty and students must work together," said Cheryl.

Karen Climer



Best Stick of the Week

This hallowed award goes to senior John Govel for crashing into ex-Manasquan Elementary School social studies teacher, Timothy Capewell.

Three years ago Capewell was fired by the Board of Education and now to add insult to injury, Govel, a former student of his, smashed into his brand new convertible. Interestingly, it was the first time Capewell ever parked his car in the street. Great stick, John.

The runner-up in the competition was cross country runner Marc Middleton whose mother did not permit him to attend a meet last week because it was raining. Don't forget your galoshes next week, Marc. Maybe next time you'll be the winner.

CHEAP ADVICE WITH LEO BATFISH

The advice column to end all advice columns by the highly acclaimed New York psycho-therapist Leo Batfish.



Dear Leo,

My teenage boy has lice in his hair.

I try to tell him nicely that he has to see a doctor, but he never listens. The boy's father laughs saying, "It could be worse. Thank God it's not drugs or alcohol." What is a poor mother to do?

LICE INFESTED

P.S. - Our son's case is so bad that he's given our St. Bernard, Bruno, the same problem.

Dear Lice Infested,

You should use a little ingenuity in solving your problem. I recommend buying your son a Sergeant 90-day flea collar. To get him to wear it, tell him "it's where its at." Purchase your son several turtleneck shirts and make sure he wears them all the time (You wouldn't want the neighbors to know that your child wears a flea collar). As I tell all my clients, if you can't beat 'em, cheat 'em.

Dear Leo,

My husband has the strange habit of biting people. Whenever he gets angry or doesn't agree with someone, he bites them. It is particularly embarrassing because all my friends say that he has rabies. This morning, he bit the mailman when this month's "Playboy" with the Jimmy Carter story didn't come in. We are already being sued by the IRS because he bit one of their collection agents. My husband is a nuclear physicist with a doctorate from M.I.T., but somewhere along the line he lost his marbles. What can I do?

TEETHING PAIN

Dear Teething Pain,

Tell your husband to keep up the good work. If everyone bit the mailman and their tax collector, maybe we'd get better service from them. Send him my regards as I'm enclosing a free photograph of myself - suitable for framing. Additional copies are available for a buck 3.80 c/o Manasquan Warrior, Manasquan High, Manasquan, NJ 08736.

Dear Leo,

Who do you want in this Presidential Election?

STUPID

Dear Stupid,

I'm for myself. Thank you.

FORD OR CARTER, NYET.

LEO BATFISH FOR PRESIDENT

RIPPETOE NEW ARTS DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN



John Rippetoe

"I found that the student body is excellent compared to other places I've worked," said Mr. John Rippetoe, new Related Arts chairman.

This Belmar resident has taken over where former chairman Bill Rodgers ended. His previous teaching assignments were in Newark, Elizabeth, Ocean Township, and Asbury Park.

The alumnus graduated from Manasquan in 1962. He then attended Newark State where he received his Bachelor Degree and Masters.


"We're looking forward to program improvements," commented Mr. Rippetoe. "Eventually we hope to get new programs and a new building."

A former Federal Agent for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Mr. Rippetoe enjoys fishing and hunting. He is also involved in building construction.

When asked if there is any room for improvements, he answered, "I feel that the program should be brought to modern standards regarding both curriculum and safety."

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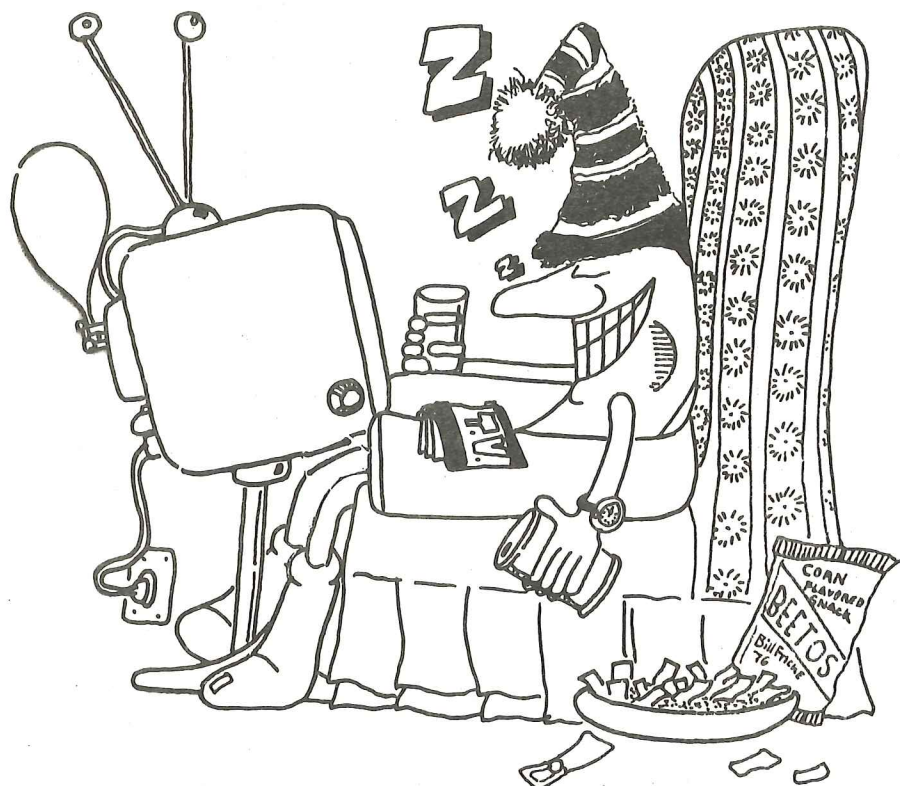
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Patti Martin

THE BOOB TOOB

"Alls Fair"



My first review is CBS's follow-up to "Maude," Monday nights at 9:30, "Alls Fair." The stars of this Washington-based show are Richard Crenna as Richard Barrington, a Conservative Republican columnist, and Bernadette Peters as Charlie Drake, his girlfriend and Liberal photographer.

Richard is trying to convince his legman, J. A. Preston, that he is young enough, 49, to go out with Charlie, 23. He has a check-up with the doctor, who says he's a forty-nine-year old man in a thirty-six-year old body. Richard tries to prove this by jogging in place and checking to see if his pulse goes up. Enter his bird-brained Senator friend Jack Dodman (formerly of the "Andy Griffith Show"). He delivers a timely pun about Richard's jogging in place: "Isn't that just like a Republican, always running but never getting any place."

He furthermore tries to prove his youthfulness by taking Charlie to a Fleetwood Mac concert.

In the next scene, we see Richard picking up Charlie at her apartment. They begin to talk but, suddenly, an old flame of Charlie's comes meandering by attired in a mere towel, apparently just out of the shower. Charlie ignores the situation, but Richard excitedly roars, "A bunch of wet muscles just walked through your living room!" Charlie alibis, "Just an old friend from New York. We had a thing about a year ago." Richard gets mad at this and apparently jealous as H. They bicker over the fact that the ex-beau has planned to stay a few days. The concept of him sleeping a room away from Charlie does not sit well with Richard. In the end, they get back together.

This is a timely show because it is set in Washington while the presidential "candidates" are debating it out. The only problem I see with the show is that a person usually has to have brains to be a photographer. Bernadette Peters doesn't have a brain in her head; I've thought of her in a lot of ways but never as a photographer. She just doesn't look like one.

Most of the oneliners are funny. The writers will have a lot of material to choose from if Crenna's a columnist in Washington. There's so much to crack on with the "candidates" that are running.

One of the writer's major problems will be to make funny enough scripts to get some of ABC's Monday Night Football crowd to watch it. But maybe football watchers will get tired of Howard's motormouth and change the channels. Following "Maude" can't hurt it either. It should run the full season.

Act I

"Man of La Mancha," the drama club's fall musical, will be presented November 18, 19 & 20.

The setting is a prison in the town of Seville during the Spanish Inquisition. In this period of Spain's history, anyone who offended the church was put on trial before the Inquisition leaders.

Miguel de Cervantes (Eric Conover) has always been a failure, first as a poet and playwright and now as a government tax collector. He is thrown into prison after foreclosing on a church.

While awaiting trial, he and his manservant (Richard Coyle) find themselves in the company of some rather unusual prisoners. Under the leadership of the "Governor" (Joe Monahan) the prisoners put Cervantes and his companion on trial, the sentence being the confiscation of all of their possessions, including the uncompleted manuscript of "Don Quixote."

Cervantes, hoping to save his life's work, offers an unusual form of defense. He asks all of the prisoners to help him act out the story of his guilt using his play and naming himself Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha.

In the next issue of the Warrior, part 2 of Don Quixote's adventures will be featured.

Meet the fascinating characters that Don Quixote and Sancho Panza (his manservant) run into on their quest for the impossible dream.

Linda Jarema

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Orthodoxy Similar to Catholicism

"Basically Eastern Orthodoxy is similar to the Roman Catholic religion. They both believe Jesus Christ is the head of the church," stated Reverend Joseph Wargo of the Orthodox Christian Church of the Annunciation, Brick Town.

"In 1054 there was a split and the two faiths separated," continued Reverend Wargo, "The split came because of a difference in dogmatics, the Holy Trinity, and the sacraments."

Reverend Wargo was a guest speaker to Mr. Rick Trimble's Russian History class, September 30. He spoke on the main religion of Russia, Orthodoxy.

He explained the history of his religion in Russia from its origin in 989 to present times.

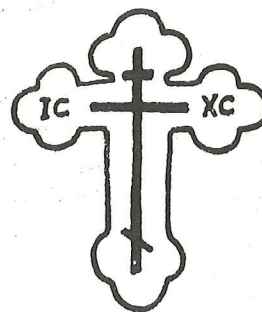
"Today in Russia they show you what they want you to see, not what you should see. You'll see a church with 5-10 thousand people in it, but what they don't tell you is that there are very few churches open in Russia today," said Reverend Wargo.

Now the church operates with the government. The head of the church must get approval from the state before doing anything.

Religion means a great deal to the people, however. Couples married by a judge will often sneak into church to have their marriage blessed by a priest.

The Reverend concluded by saying, "Religion is alive in Russia, but not doing well."

Gretchen Schmidhausler



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WARRIORS TAKE FIVE IN A ROW

After a slow start of one win and three losses, the Big Blue soccer squad is beginning to play up to expectations. Joe Guaimano comments on Squan's poor play: "Nobody took our first few opponents seriously. They thought it was a joke and nobody cooperated."

Squan's early losses also may be attributed to a lackadaisical type of game, not hustling to loose balls and shying away from any type of contact. Joe Guaimano and Ted Rassmann, the most aggressive players on the team, have inspired their teammates after their early losses.

The slow start opened the team's eyes and they are beginning to play like a team. Ball control, slide tackling and good traps are Squan's trademarks. The **Big Blue is becoming physical** and has learned to intimidate weak and feeble opponents. Squan has won five games in a row playing with intensity. "To win you must become more physical, work with fellow teammates and not fight among yourselves. We've done this the last five games and winning seems easy," says Guaimano.

Manalapan (3-1), Rumson (3-1), Wall (3-2), Marlboro (3-2) and Monmouth (2-0) have all fell victims to the Big Blue holocaust.

"Our goal keeping has been good. Solt has made some spectacular saves and Mike Allen is a great back-up. **Fred Sylvester is a nut, he'll kiss the ball even if it is on the instep of an opponent,**" commented Warrior of the Week Guaimano.

Mike Erbe, Brian Barlow and Mark Brady are the Warriors' **main offensive threats** but other linemen must take the scoring load of these people.

Squan's biggest rival, the Wall Knights, invaded the Sea Girt Army Camp, Tuesday. The contest turned out to be a rugby game with yellow cards flying and one Knight ejection.

The Big Blue kept their cool throughout the entire game. Wall gave the Warriors verbal abuse as well as taking cheap shots at unsuspecting Squan players.

Monmouth Regional was Squan's latest victim. Squan defeated the Falcons in overtime at Monmouth. Mark Brady and Tom Plunkett each had a score on the game.

Squan faced adverse conditions with an extremely muddy field. Squan played a scrappy game with many injuries.

The Big Blue's playing of five games in eight days has taken its toll on the team. The Big Blue resumes **action on Tuesday at Asbury at 3:30.**

Mike Erbe, Squan's left wing, attempts a shot on Wall's goalie last Monday at the Sea Girt Army Camp. Squan took the game 3-2 for their fourth win in a row. Mike leads the team in goals with 11, Brian Barlow has 5, Mark Brady 6 and Tom Plunkett 2.



THE PROS

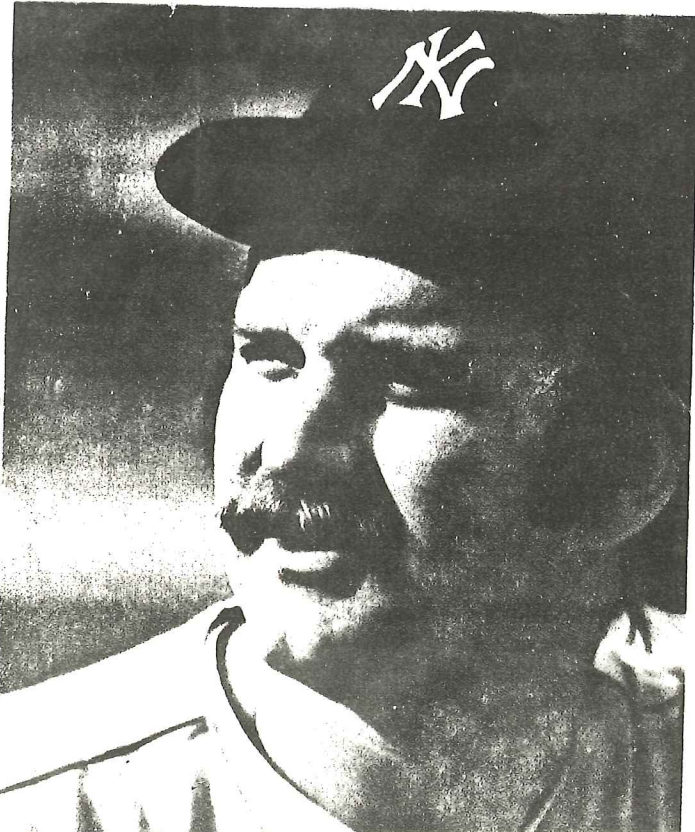
By
Bob
Solt

YANKEES TO FLUSH ROYALS

The New York Yankees are set to meet and defeat the Kansas City Royals for the championship of the American League. The Yankees are the betting favorites because of their fine pitching staff, headed by the indomitable Jim "Catfish" Hunter. Although the Cat had one of his worst seasons, Skipper Billy Martin has decided to start him in the series opener in Kansas City. Ed Figueroa, the first Puerto Rican to win 19 games in the big leagues, will start the second game as he has been the most consistent pitcher for the Yankees throughout the season.

REDS TO BURN PHILLIES

The Cincinnati Reds are preparing to run the Philadelphia Phillies right out of the National League championship series. With Morgan, Foster, Griffey, and Rose to run like lightning around the diamonds of Cincinnati and Philly, there should be no doubt as to the outcome of the series. Philly will be lucky to win one game as the most important factor needed in the play-offs is absent, that being experience.



Joe Morgan,
MVP
repeater?

MVP TO BE TIGHT RACE

Thurman Munson or George Brett? That is the question. Whether to award the trophy to the man who has done more for his team, or to the man who had what would be called a "better" year. The 29 year old veteran opposing the cocky 23 year year old batting champion of the American League. The captain versus the everyday player that wins a batting title. What must be kept in mind is the tradition of the career player always getting the extra votes in a tight race if it involves the one year superstar. For this reason I believe Mr. Munson should be awarded the honor.

KNICKS, RANGERS TO BEGIN

The Knicks have not as of yet replaced the irreplaceable center, Willis Reed. Although the two men now in the position try very hard, they are in no way, shape, or form the intimidating factor that was Willis. Earl and Clyde still form the the most potent backcourt in the game, but another year of wear and tear on those old bones may cause them some brilliance toward the end of the season.

The Rangers have changed most of their numbers so as to confuse the fans and cause problems for the media. Because they are healthy, I think they will do a second place finish in the toughest division in the NHL.

Bob Solt

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Field Hockey Routs Matawan, 4-0

"Teamwork was the key to our victory. They're a very physical team but our strength and skills surpassed them," analyzed Coach Pat Barnaba after the Field Hockey team easily defeated the Matawan Regional Huskies 4-0 on home turf Wednesday.

The game never seemed to be a contest as the Huskies were out-shot 31-3. Goalie Dot Horner needed a key kicksave late in the second half to preserve the shutout. The win hiked Squan's record to an impressive 4-0-1.

Most of the first half play was centered around the Matawan goal. Warrior forwards had numerous scoring opportunities but failed to draw net. Finally, at 20:45, Kathy Hinz scored what proved to be the winning goal on an assist from Rena Boone. A minute and a half later, Carolyn McGowan slammed home a Diane Morgan pass.

Two minutes into the second half, Squan gave a textbook lesson on executing a corner. Diane Morgan crossed the ball to Kathy Hinz, whose shot went wide. Rena Boone converted the errant shot into goal number three. The final 15 minutes saw fullbacks Peg Pinkman and Laura Coyne thwarting any possible Matawan threats. The last score came in the final 40 seconds by Morgan with an assist by Boone.

"Everybody on the team played an excellent game. It was the first time where everyone played fantastically. I was very pleased with the defensive efforts of Peg Pinkman and Laura Coyne, the midfield domination of Sue Holly and Sue Danskin and the overall balance of our offense," added Coach Barnaba.

First Win Over Monmouth

"It was the best game the girls have played this season and definitely the most exciting," stated Miss Barnaba after her team downed the Monmouth Regional Falcons 4-1 on Monday.

After the scoreless tie against Rumson last week and the defeat of Monmouth, the girls were assured that they can take another Conference Title. "It's just a matter of how bad we want it," commented Co-captain Diane Morgan.

The lone first half goal was scored by Diane Morgan on a penalty stroke due to an illegal play by the Falcon goalie.

Squan pulled away with a three goal barrage in the first ten minutes of the second half. Sue Holly's unassisted score came first. Melinda Kovats then netted a Morgan pass. Rena Boone closed out the Warrior scoring by putting in a well-timed pass from Sue Danskin.

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Kathy Hinz moves toward the goal in last Wednesday's scoreless tie against Rumson. (Photo by Sue Sarnasi)

Gymnasts Top Freehold, Lose to Middletown

The Manasquan Gymnastics team lost to Middletown South Tuesday night, 73.0-71.55, giving them a total of one win and two losses.

Junior Nancy Raffetto took first places in the floor exercises and the uneven parallel bars, with 7.85 and 7.05 respectively.

First place in vaulting went to Middletown's Kathy Lowing with a score of 8.4. Nancy Raffetto took second place with an 8.1 and Carol Newton third with a 7.1.

In the beam, first place also went to Middletown with Jill Gardella's 6.8. Ginger Trumbour tied for second with the opposition's Vicki Pursell, 6.1.

Nancy was the only one in Manasquan who placed in bars. Carolyn Fehrline took third in the floor exercises with a 6.85.

In the meet against Freehold September 30, Manasquan won 73.4-73.0. Nancy Raffetto had all four first places, scoring 30.6 points for the team.

Nancy had an 8.3 in vaulting, a 6.55 on the beam, a 7.7 on the bars and an 8.35 in the floor exercise. Patty Nealon placed second in vaulting with a 7.45.

Other team members who competed but did not place were Bonnie Queen, Jill McNally, Ellen McCarthy and Donna Ahern.

The girls' next meet is Thursday, October 14 against Manalapan at home.

Karen Climer



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A new look in fashion is the sweater gaúcho, left. It goes best with boots, as does the bib-skirt, at right.

These two looks are at the height of casual fashion.

They illustrate the continuing midi trend, maxi and mini lengths being completely swept from the '76-'77 fashion scene.



Frosh Trounce Rumson Bulldogs, 40-14; Rout Crimson Knights, 28-6

An explosive offense scoring 68 points in its first two games of the '76 season and a steady defense holding the opposition to just 20 points, along with a good kicking game, makes this year's freshman football team. So far the team's win lost record is 2 - 0.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the team. The players are unselfish to give up the glory positions to help the team as a whole," stated Coach Russell Gleeson. "Every Saturday, no matter what the score, all 37 players participate in a two platoon football team," commented the mentor after Saturday's pounding of Rumson.

On the first play from scrimmage, Manasquan's Tyrone Jordan went 76 yards on an end sweep to score the first of four touchdowns, making the score 6 - 0; the two point conversion failed.

On Squan's next possession, Jordan, on an option pitch from quarterback John Amabile, scored the second touchdown of the game. Dean Magnusson kicked the extra point and the score was 13 - 0.

Rumson then scored on a five yard run following a 15 yard holding penalty against Squan.

Gary Bridges took the following kickoff 77 yards to close out the first half with Manasquan on top 20 - 6.

Bridges then opened the second half by catching a 20 yard pass from Amabile to stretch the Warriors' lead to 27-6 after Magnusson's extra point.

Jordan scored on another option pitch and Magnusson added the extra point pulling the Warriors ahead 33 - 6.

Rumson scored again closing the gap to 33 - 14.

Jordan scored his fourth touchdown on another pitch out with Magnusson booting the extra point making the final score 40 - 14.

"We're a long way from being a fine football team with our biggest test against Asbury Park tomorrow," said Coach Gleeson.

WARRIORS RUN OVER WALL TOWNSHIP, 28 - 6

The Manasquan freshman football team scored its first victory of the season by downing the Crimson Knights 28 - 6 at home two weeks ago. Scoring for Squan were Tyrone Jordan, Gary Bridges, and Jeff LaPointe.



Jeff LaPointe
dives for a
touchdown a-
gainst Wall.
Squan won 28-6.

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Kris Hauge