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Manasquan In Its Own 'Bowl' Game

Do you find this picture amusing? If so, you are laughing at vandalism in action. This mop was stuffed down a toilet in the boys' bathroom.

Actions such as these are immature, dangerous and inconsiderate. What is accomplished by these actions? A few fleeting moments of satisfaction for getting back at the school? If this is the answer, the students of Manasquan should hang their heads in shame.

This type of action is depriving everyone of a better school. Monies that could be spent for extracurricular activities have to be used to repair the acts of destruction.

Mr. Ray Hunter, night custodian stated, "I feel we have a heck of a good school. We have good teachers and good students but there are certain individuals that overlook too many things and this causes vandalism."

Vandalism can, and must be stopped by the students. Integrity must be used so that a better atmosphere can be created.

Photo by John

Classes That May Change Your Life

Students have always protested against taking required courses. They complain that the mandatory courses are uninteresting, irrelevant and just plain no fun.

The following are experimental courses being offered at experimental schools throughout the country:

102: HALL PASSING

Students learn the correct procedure from getting to class with body safely intact. A special grade is given to those who pass the final exam: going to the bathroom during the changing classes with only a football helmet and shoulder pads.

103: NAPOLEON'S EUROPE, GENGHIS KHAN'S ASIA AND NATHAN'S HOT DOGS

Where can a person go after a long day of conquering? This class examines the fine art of looting, stealing, ransacking and dining out.

105: ANTI-EVERYTHING: ANTI-BOMB, ANTI-CLASS, ANTI-PASTO

A course designed to help you protest on a full stomach.

110: THE HISTORY OF ARTS

Ever since the beginning of time there has been an Art or Arthur in history. The class' premiere lesson deals with Caveman Art, who invented NOK-HOCKEY. The class continues with King Arthur and his adventures conquering the Round Table and the square doily.

111: PRE-EVERYTHING: PRE-MED, PRE-VET, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LAW, PRE-PARE AND PRE-NATAL

Brother of course 105. It is designed in a five year sequence to prepare people for just about everything in life.

113: COMPUTER DATING

Where do you go on your first date with a computer? Should you park? And what should you do with pocket calculators? These and other questions are fully answered in printed readout form.

114: LYING

A course preparing students for the outside world. Classes monitor politicians and their dealings. One month is spent covering cheating and extortion. A superior grade is given to the student with the phoniest excuse for not attending class.

118: BENCHWARMING

Designed for the student who enjoys staying after school. Required work includes visiting with the principal for extended lengths of time and writing compositions on "How to Behave in Class." The best mark is given to the student who can be expelled in the shortest period of time.

120: OLYMPIC NAPPING

This course teaches competitive sleeping, with practice in forty-meter napping and long distance sleeping. Students are taught how to snore in rhythm and for team competition. Those who are naturally drowsy will be placed in Advanced Hibernation.

Afternoon Announcer On His Way Up

"I feel I have learned a good deal from the program and I would suggest it to anyone seriously interested in broadcasting as a career," stated Junior Frank Canale.

Every Sunday, Frank commutes to New York City to attend the National Broadcasting System's radio training program where he is studying to become a radio personality. The Manasquan resident has been attending the sessions for eight months and is finding the program very beneficial.

"When you first attend, you are taught the technical aspect of radio broadcasting. After having this mastered, you take an engineering test and if your record is in order, you are on your own to broadcast what you wish," remarked the 16-year-old.

The idea behind the program is learning through experience. Now Frank is on his own - broadcasting commercials and variety shows. All of his shows are pre-taped and later broadcasted on local stations. The subject of Frank's shows are trivia and music. So far Frank has been heard on WRIB, Long Branch and WOND, Pleasantville, New Jersey.

When asked how he found out about the program, the Hemphill employee stated, "I have always been interested in broadcasting and a friend informed me about the Program Syndications Network."

Frank finds the hardest part of the program is getting to the network at 31st Street. It takes him four hours round trip by train which he finds quite a bother.

The producer-announcer likes the responsibility involved with his hobby. "I gained a great deal of self-confidence and I find it very satisfying taking care of my show from start to finish."

Frank spends his free time at Manasquan working with the Drama Club and scouting ads for the "Warrior." Upon graduation, Frank plans to attend college and major in communications. To sum it all up, the radio broadcaster stated, "Broadcasting is a tough field to enter and I hope the program I am now involved in, will give me a better edge."

Jennifer Murray



Junior Frank Canale

Symposium : Who do you think will win the Superbowl twelve?

- 1.) Dallas will win because they have stars on their helmets and stars always win.

Beth Wagner

- 2.) Denver, because their team is comprised of young, aggressive athletes. Since they live in Denver, they must ski, and skiers are always tough.

Ed Ziegler

- 3.) Dallas, but I would like Denver to win. Dallas will win because they're awesome.

Mrs. Knopp

- 4.) There are more important and profound elements of our existence with which to concern ourselves with then pigskin capers.

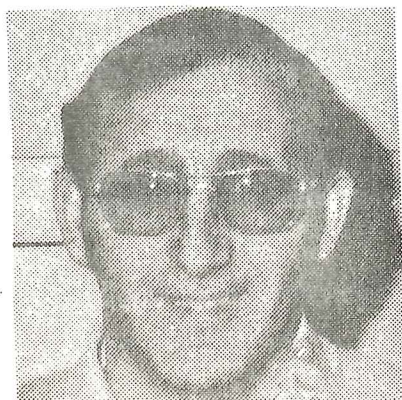
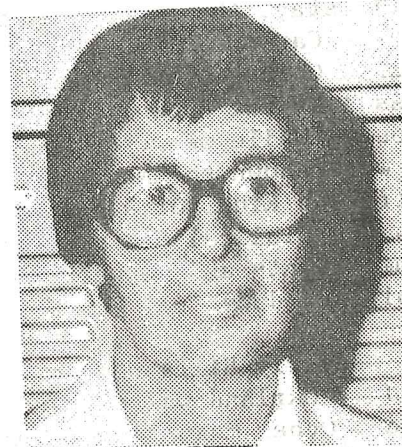
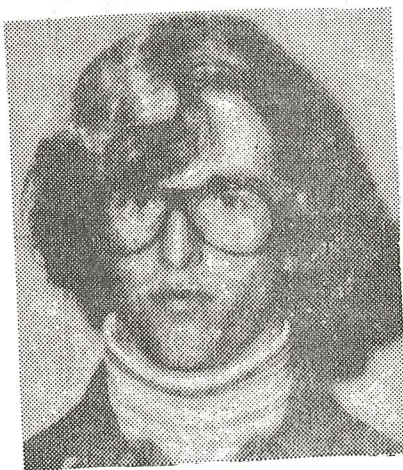
Mr. Ravioli

- 5.) I think Denver deserves to win because they beat the Oakland Raiders twice and Oakland is the best team in the league.

Ellen McCarthy

- 6.) Dallas will win the Superbowl because of their cheerleaders. Those cheerleaders are enough to inspire any team to win, even Tampa Bay.

H.T.Hall



TELEVISION Talk



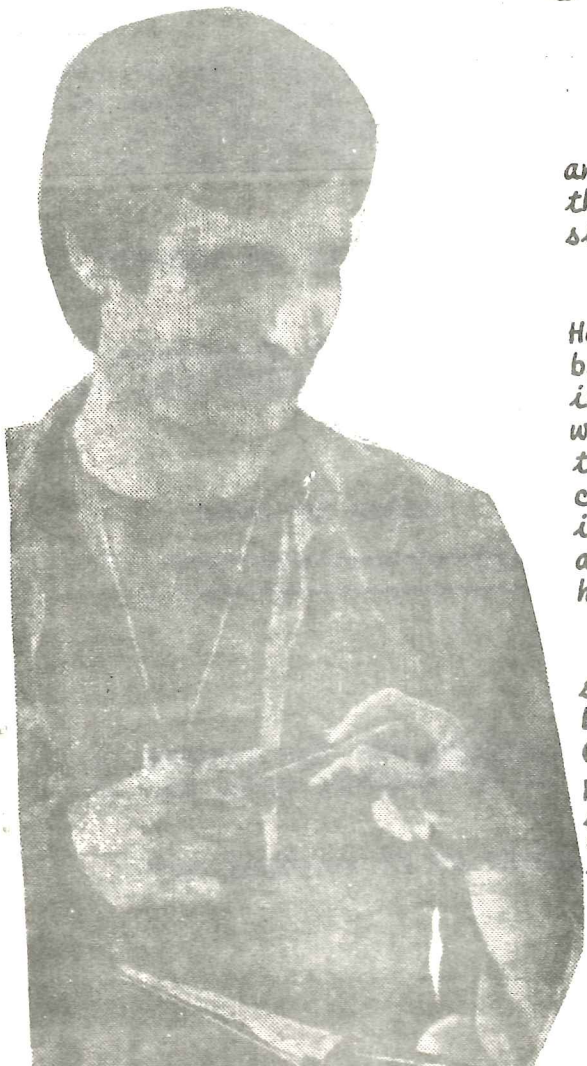
When a network has the funniest show on the air it usually has a hard time keeping the show on a long time. Though the CBS hit "Mash" has had its problems over the years, the show is thriving. In fact the actors on this show are now mastering their craft. The people who have been on the show since its inception in 1972, are better now at their roles than they were five years ago. I'll even go a little bit further and say that the show is a little bit more entertaining than it used to be. The reasons for this are the loss of two characters and the birth of two new ones. B.J. Honnecut and Sherman Potter (Mike Farrel and Harry Morgan) replaced Wayne Rodgers and McLean Stevenson in almost the same type roles. At first viewers thought it was a bad idea but now the change has made the show more realistic and better all around. Farrel is a surprisingly great actor-comedian who serves as the perfect side-kick for "Hawkeye" Pierce (Alan Alda). The death of Henry Blake was at first a shock, but it made the show a perfectly good example of the pains of war. Writers Larry Gelbart and Gene Reynolds capitalized on Stevenson leaving the show by writing an episode that touched everyone who watched it.

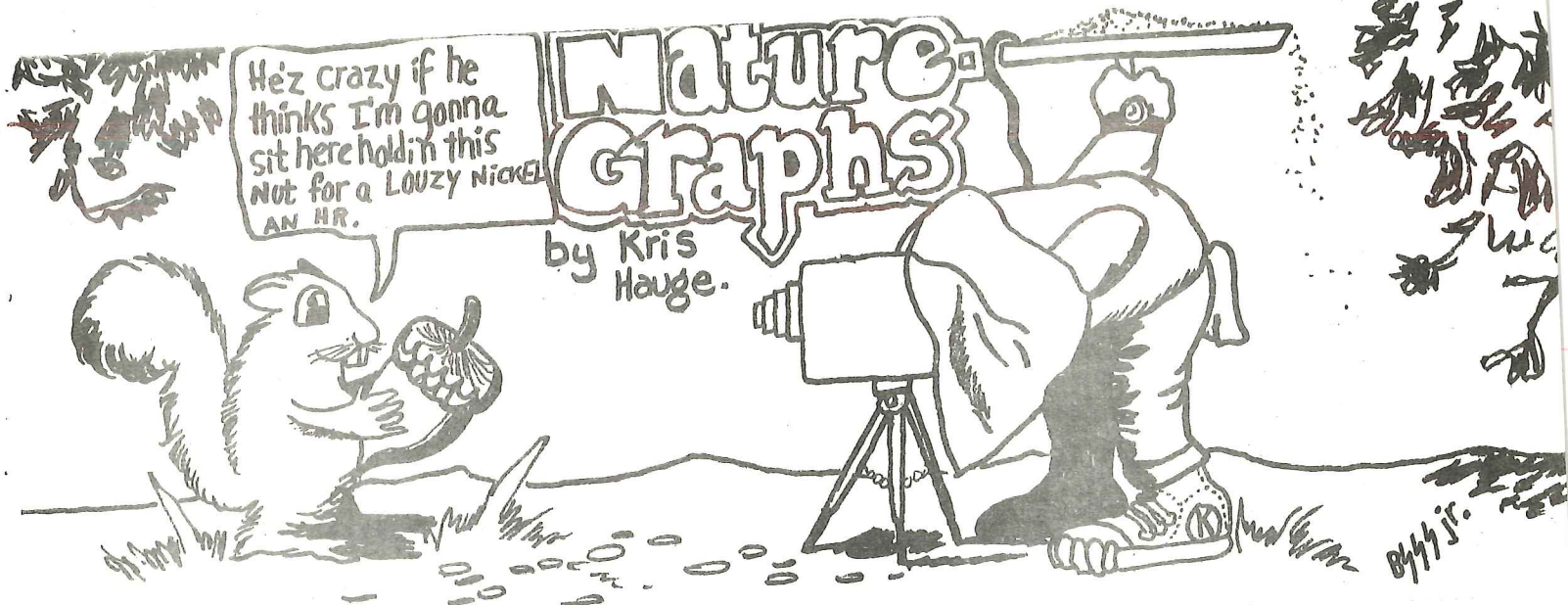
"Mash" is the spinoff of the movie that starred Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland. The original "Mash" was just showing the funny side of life in the army, but "Mash" now shows the bloody side of war.

For example: Radar (Gary Burghoff) is constantly homesick. He is trying to grow up while being in action; he hides this by trying to be overcompetent in his job. "Hawkeye" uses craziness to justify being in a war that he can't understand and won't believe in. "Klinger" (Jamie Farr) unceasingly makes attempts at gaining section eight discharges by wearing women's clothing. This zaniness is abandoned though when wounded come in. Then, like the others, he does a great job. Like Klinger, all the characters don't want to be where they are, but they have a good time anyway.

"Mash's" 1977 season has been no exception to its usual success. The loss of Larry Linville, next to Alan Alda the best actor on the show, might have hurt but a new character, Charles Winchester has filled his position. David Ogden Stiers plays a very proper surgeon who is perfect for his role as a stuffed shirt. He is the brunt of constant cracks by B.J. and "Hawkeye" but holds his ground with very blunt English humor. Though his character doesn't get much use now, but it can grow. In fact the whole show has grown.

Alan Alda has been writing a good bit of the scripts for "Mash" this year. Which may explain its success again. "Mash" has had much adversity over the years, but it keeps on coming





Part 1: The right equipment-camera.

You are probably wondering what "Nature Graphs" is? It's a new column that is devoted to the photographer who has the time and patience to photograph the far reaches of the wild just outside his door.

Outdoors is the place for the nature photographer to spend most of his time.

On his first to his last trip into the field, he will find pleasures not found in any other kind of photography. Among these pleasures is the thrill of the hunt, the searching out the subjects that will make your pictures the most original.

Very few living creatures can be counted on to hold completely still. The light is constantly changing, not just in amount and direction but also in color as well.

These variables are obstacles as well as opportunities. The photographer who learns to cope with this will find both endless and interesting pictures to take, making sure his trips into the field are never boring.

Probably the best camera for most field photography is the 35mm single-lens reflex that accepts interchangeable lenses.

The SLR has somewhat become the most popular and widely used camera for nature photography or most other photography.

Of course, the SLR isn't the only good camera for field work. Other types are more useful in certain circumstances. But for all-round, reliable and practical use, the single-lens reflex is tops.

The reason why an SLR is better is because the camera has through the lens viewing, metering (some cameras), and focusing systems, which permits the photographer to see exactly what the camera sees.

The camera's versatility is increased because it accepts a broad range of special purpose lenses which can be quickly attached and removed.

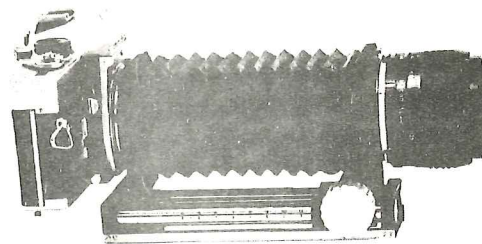
For close-ups there are a few choices.

There are macro and micro lenses specifically designed for this kind of work.

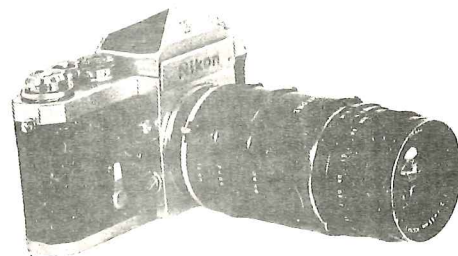
Regular lenses can be used with the simple addition of a bellows attachment or extension tubes as the other alternative.

In the following articles I'll discuss the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, rangefinder, and view cameras as well as film, light meters, flashes and filters.

Kris Hauge



Top: 35mm camera with bellows close-up attachment. Bottom: A 35mm camera with a regular or normal lens attached to a set of extension tubes.





the Student Parking Lot

Greg Neaves is the owner of this 1969 Mustang Mach I. It has a rebuilt 351 Windsor pushing 425 horsepower with Hooker headers, and an Offenhouser high rise intake manifold with an 850 Holly four barrel carburetor; also a Stewart Warner fuel pump, and a Mallory duel point distributor with a mallory coil.

The car sports a Hurst four speed competition-plus shifter. It has a 456 posi-rear and custom duel exhaust. Some of the extras include four Cragars, H60's in the rear and drag tires in the front, Monroe air shocks and a Sun tachometer. The color is pitch black lacquer done by Greg's neighbor, Jim Erbe.



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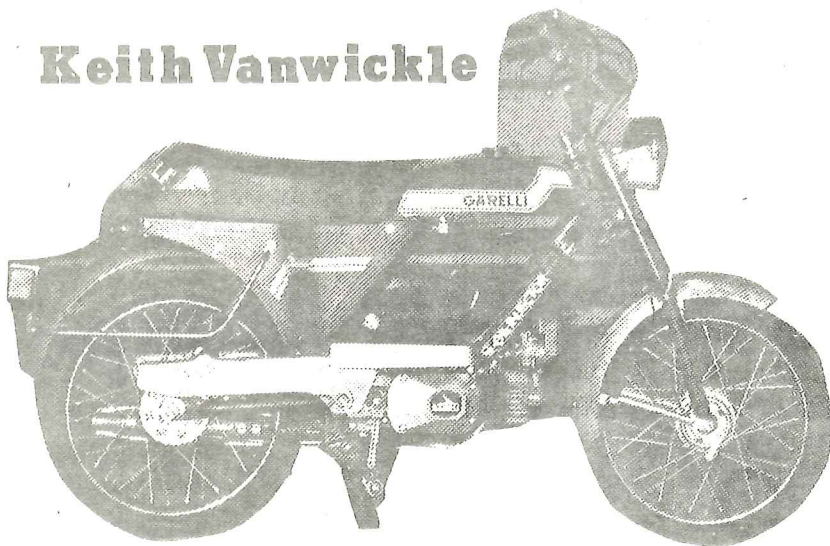
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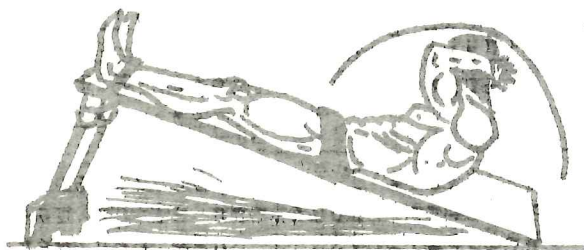
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Shape Up-- Lift Weights!

This column is being written for those people who are interested in weightlifting and good health. Weight training will improve the mind along with the body. Anyone who is willing enough to exercise anywhere from one half to one full hour a day for a couple of days a week will be improving his or her body. As the great bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger states, "Your body is a temple."

The first thing I would like to clear up is the often heard sentence "When you stop lifting weights your muscles will turn to fat." People who say this are usually out of shape and too lazy to do a little vigorous work. Don't listen to these self-appointed experts. As the great physique champ Franco Columbu explains, "Muscle can not turn to fat any more than an apple can turn into an orange." Anyone who has taken Biology or Chemistry should know that the molecular structures of fat and muscle are different. Muscle cannot turn into fat and fat cannot turn into muscle.

Another well traveled expression is "I don't want to lift weights because I will become musclebound." Large muscles do not restrict movement in any way and it has been proven that the bigger and stronger athlete comes out on top. Large muscles will not prevent a person from shooting a basket, throwing a baseball, or running a mile. George Foster, Bobby Orr and Walter Payton are just a few athletes who include weight training in their daily schedules. Are they musclebound? Can they move?



Women, as well as men, can benefit from a weight training program. Women can not build bulging muscles due to the lack of a certain hormone which the male possesses. However, women can tone their muscles and improve their figures through sensible training and diet.

News from the weight room: Mr. Trimble would like to make several announcements on behalf of the Manasquan Weightlifting Club. The weight room is open 5 days a week from 11 to 12 for underclassmen and 12 to 1:30 for upperclassmen. A revamping of the weight room has been started by members of the Weightlifting Club. The walls are being painted and there is still a need for carpet. Anyone who has carpet that they are throwing away please contact Mr. Trimble. The Weightlifting Club will be getting a new Olympic set and dumbbells courtesy of Manasquan High School. The Weightlifting Club has also obtained mirrors-- courtesy of Sea Girt Barber Shop.

The following coaches have made further plans for their athletes to lift: Coach Long (girls track), Coach DeVincentis (boys track), Coach Hawkins (football), and Coach Landfried (baseball).

The dates for the "200 Club" competition are as follows: All Fridays- Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 11. The "200 Club" is an open competition for any high school lifter who can bench press 200 pounds on free weights. There is no registration, just show up and lift. All members of the "200 Club" have their names recorded on the plaque in the weight room.

Dave Grady

SHOOTING THE BULL WITH SEAN BOYAN

A. LOOK AT SUPER BOWL XII

The National Football Conference should consider itself lucky. All teams considered, the Dallas Cowboys are the most formidable representative the league could put in the Super Bowl, Sunday. Though the AFC teams have consistently beaten NFC teams all year, in an earlier meeting Dallas edged the Broncos 14-6. But, the Denver Broncos are not to be scoffed at. Their so-called miracle drive to the playoffs has surprised quite a few less people than the newspapers try to make us believe. Though the Cowboys didn't perform very well against the Minnesota Vikings (they never really got it together offensively), they are very definitely capable of beating the inexperienced Broncos in Super Bowl XII.

The Denver Broncos are a very young and talented team. The former could be a big factor in the game. Their field general, Craig Morton, has been very successful this year coming off a bad year with the New York Giants. He led them to ten straight victories and an overall 12-2 mark. Morton favors passing down the middle, a spot that the Cowboys are known to cover well. With the presence of Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters, the best safety corp in the NFL, Craig will have much difficulty going to the receivers in that area. Because both Dallas and Denver are very good defensively, the game may be decided by the team that forces the most turnovers. Both teams were successful in this way in their league championship games.

"Doomsday Junior," son of the Dallas defense from the Lilly, Jordan, Edwards days, has been terrifying opposing teams all year. Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones are as good a pair of linemen you'll find in football. Along with some help from Jethro Pugh and Randy White, they stopped Chuck Foreman cold in the NFC championship game. The Cowboy linebackers, though somewhat young, have been playing well on the run and pass all year. Many times Cliff Harris acts as a fourth linebacker to aid them. Defensive backs Aaron Kyle and Benny Barnes are very consummate in their positions but have been known to be vulnerable on deep patterns. The amazing thing about the Dallas defense is that they can substitute rather freely without hurting themselves. They have tremendous bench strength, and coach Tom Landry takes advantage of it. Craig Morton has been throwing miracles all year, but Dallas may not be beaten as much as other teams.

The "Cinderella Broncos," as they are so affectionately called by their fans, have been surprising on defense all year. The three man line anchored by Lyle Alzado has been more than adequate this year in stopping opposing runners, and has been fearsome to many a quarterback on the pass rush. The Broncos linebackers are very good on pursuit with All-Pro Randy Gradishar leading the way. Ah, but there must be somewhere to penetrate the "orangemen". Well if there is, it is in the defensive secondary. Dallas speedster Drew Pearson could take advantage of free safety Bernard Jackson deep. Also, many times the rest of the Dallas receivers are left unattended because of the intense coverage of Pearson. Golden Richards and Billy Joe DuPree are able pass catchers.

Especially in the offensive area, I think Dallas will dominate in New Orleans, Sunday. The Cowboys showed their immense potential against the Chicago Bears in the playoffs and with the right breaks could blow Denver out. Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse have done very well in the backfield of late, and Preston Pearson is just another weapon Roger Staubach can use to confuse the Broncos. On the other hand the Broncos Haven Moses is capable of winning games himself and Otis Armstrong could have one of his rare successful games.

Denver fans could claim a lack of experience on Dallas' part too but some Cowboys have been in the Super Bowl before. The time has come for the Denver Broncos to fall off their miracle horse and end their short reign of happiness. Tom Landry will have his team psyched. Luckily for him, the game will not be played in Denver.

ATHLETES of the WEEK

This Athlete of the Week has been a clutch performer for the basketball team this season. Sean Sullivan in his third year of varsity ball has won two last-second games for the Big Blue Warriors.

Sean struck twice in the last three seconds both times against Ocean Township. In each game, the team was down by a score of 44 to 43 before they pulled it out. The first game early in the season Sean converted on a tap-in as the clock ran out, and in the rematch with the Spartans during the Holiday Tournament, he hit on a jumper with just three seconds left in the game.



After nine games this Spring Lake Heights resident was leading the team in defensive rebounds with 34 and averaging 10 points per game. Sean is very dedicated to his game and plays the year round. His very accurate outside shooting ability exemplifies his practice. This senior played during the summer, starting for Frank's Men Shop in the High School Federation League, and his team made it to the finals in league competition.

Sean plans to play basketball in college but is undecided on which school.



Beth Stout has been playing girls' varsity basketball since her freshman year in high school, and has started each year. She is the strength of Manasquan's rebounders this season.

Beth went to Hackettstown High School her freshman year where she was a starter on the varsity squad averaging 10 rebounds a game. She came to Manasquan her sophomore year and led the team in rebounds. Last season for the Big Blue,

Beth pulled down 12 rebounds a game while scoring 9 points per game. She has confidence in this year's team. "I think we have a good chance to win the conference. We have been playing bad, but if we start playing up to our capabilities we can win." This year Mr. Johnson took over as coach of the Girls' Varsity Basketball. "He has made a big difference in the team because we're now better on defense. The team is more together this year," praised the senior.

This Manasquan resident is a Student Council Representative, a member of the National Honor Society, and an honor roll student. She has been accepted at Hood and Drexel and would like to study nutrition.

Jay Moglia

Warriors' Season a Disaster as Record Falls, 2-8

The first half of the Warriors' season could be compared to one thing--the Hindenberg; this, meaning it is a disaster. The Warriors have fallen on hard times this year, losing their first three conference games, and if Ocean Township wasn't on the schedule, their record would be ZILCHO and eight.

The program, which stresses defense as an opportunity for a good offense, has not been sound all year. Lack of height or talent is not an excuse for this squad as the players are quite capable of producing a winner. With a little more team spirit and unification, there will be a winner!

To begin with, we'll talk about the only win experienced by the Warriors since the last issue. This game was a thriller over Ocean with clutch shooting by Sean Sullivan in the last minutes of the game. The final victory was resolved with a baseline five-footer by Sully with two seconds remaining. Squan won this game by a close score of 45-44.

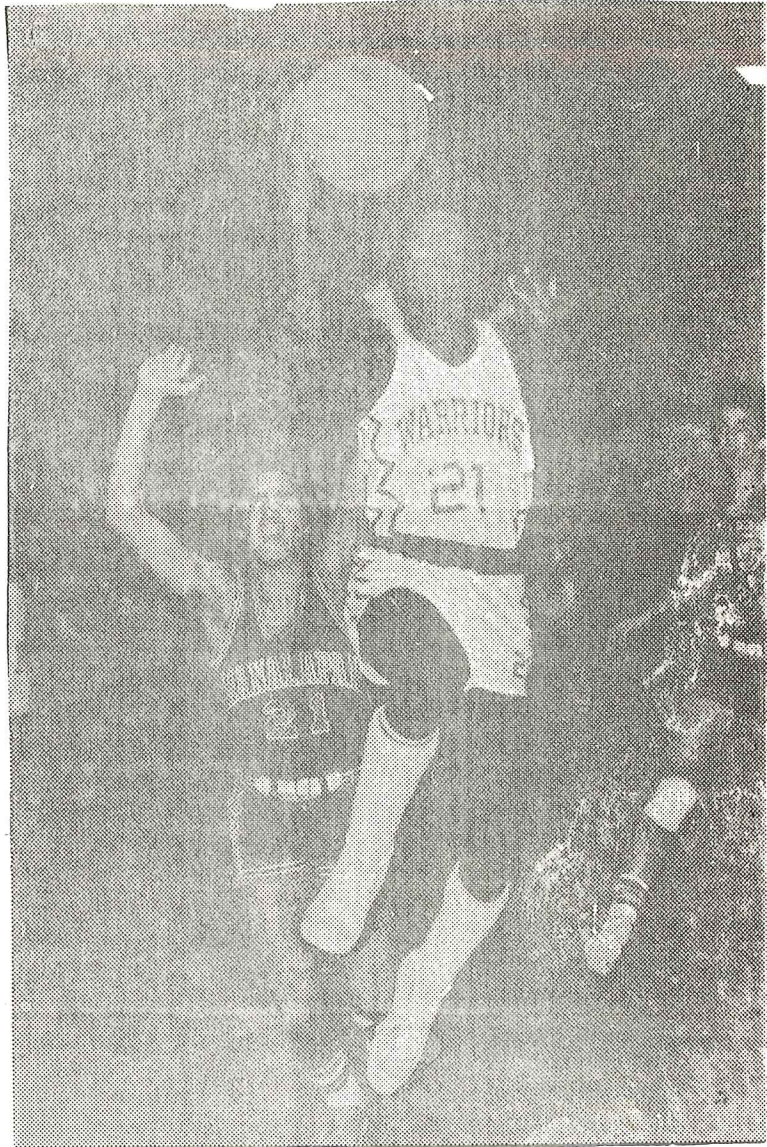
Now after the good news, we'll talk about all the bad news. Squan's first defeat came at the hands of the Neptune Fliers. The Warriors were over matched in this battle, but stuck close thanks to some fine shooting by Gary Bridges and Mark Dale. In the final outcome, the Warriors were defeated by 10 points.

The Big Blue's next defeat was at the hands of the St. Rose Purple Roses. A late game splurge by Jim Walsh carried the Roses to a 69-67 overtime triumph. The Warriors played poorly in this game losing to an inadequate, or better put, anemic St. Rose ball club. There should be no excuse for this loss.

Loss number three was due to a hustling Manalapan ballclub. This loss (68-53), can be blamed on a combination of an inconsistent offense and lethargic defense. If it wasn't for Brian Moran's 23 points, the loss would have been very embarrassing.

The Warriors lost their next confrontation because of a two point decision in favor of the Freehold Patriots on a last second jumper by Fred Wunderlich. The Warriors were led by freshman Mike Sullivan and senior John Litowsky who both turned in outstanding games.

The Warriors fifth and last loss over this stretch was a 27 point defeat at the hands of the Asbury Blue Bishops, the number one team in the Shore. A fine performance by Gary Bridges kept the Warriors close until the fourth quarter. At this point in the game, Asbury outscored Squan 26-6. This game ended Squan's latest stretch at 1-5.



SPORTSCENE

by David Palughi

SUPER BOWL: TO CLOSE TO PICK

The fans in Broncoland never heard the words "playoff" or "Super Bowl" until Red Miller stepped onto the scene and told his Denver squad they can play more than 14 games a season.

Now that the Broncos have discovered this, they're attempting to go "all the way" for the first time in the team's history. The only obstacle for Denver are the Dallas Cowboys. The Broncobusters have experience going into their fourth Super Bowl and Denver has never played in a post-season game until this year.

Red Miller, the 49-year-old AFC Coach-of-the-year has done wonders with the Bronco defense. Defensive end Lyle Alzado, former New York street fighter, has finally become All-Pro. Linebacker Randy Gradishar from Ohio State has shown remarkable progress and All-Pro linebacker Tom Jackson is one of the best in the business. But can Denver's "Orange Crush" defense hold the explosive Dallas offense?

Rookie running back Tony Dorsett will be playing in his first Super Bowl with Dallas but quarterback Roger Staubach can handle these pressure situations well. It will be interesting to see if running back Robert Newhouse can get by the "Orange Crush".

The Bronco offense will have its work cut out for them when they face the talented Dallas defense. If antique quarterback Craig Morton can find wide receivers Haven Moses and Rick Upchurch and if running back Jon Keyworth can get going, it will be a Super Bowl game.

The best way to pick the Super Bowl XII winner is to flip a coin. My coin says 24-21, Dallas, in overtime.

So we're about 48 hours away till Denver and Dallas square off on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. If everything goes right, we will have the closest Super Bowl ever played.

SPINKS UPSET NOT LIKELY

Leon Spinks (only seven professional bouts old) and Muhammad Ali (old enough) are getting ready for their February 15 showdown at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. But the question is, does Spinks belong in the same county as Ali?

Many fans are predicting that Leon can punch his way through to Ali (which not many boxers can do). Spinks does have a lot of energy and Ali is losing it. Though this is the case of the smart vs. the dumb or the experienced vs. the inexperienced. Ali will prevail.

After Muhammad takes on Spinks, which will definitely be worth watching, we'll see if he takes on Ken Norton for the fourth time. If so, you can say Ali is the highest paid person by the hour..12 million. And Ken Norton is the second highest paid... 4 million. The event will probably be a summer fiasco. Two "old" men tring to win or defend the Heavyweight Championship and then retire.

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Warriors Burn Piners

Just before the holidays, the Manasquan wrestlers traveled to Lakewood to capture their first team victory. The Varsity grapplers dominated their opponent, allowing them only three individual wins. The team is really starting to shape up and should be going full force soon after Christmas vacation.

101- Freshman Tel Rodriguez was downed in his first varsity match by Pual Miccio, 6-2.

108- Tom Smith upped his record to 2-1 by defeating John Brown, 6-3.

115- Matt Polesky unfortunately started off his season by losing 4-0 to Lakewood's John Lazarro.

122- Coming through with a big 11-1 win, Nick Kenney trounced Doug Mincey in his first varsity competition.

129- Joe Hopp took the pleasure of scoring the first pin of the evening and did so in the first period against Darrel Clarke.

135- Another Joe, another pin - this time by Joe Kenney over Al Miccio in the third period.

141- Kevin Bals decisioned the Piner's John Vaccaro, 5-3.

148- Matt Ahern started his season on the right foot by pinning David Jones in the second period.

158- Co-captain Mike Pinkman wasted no time with Paul Jorgensen and pinned him in less than one minute.

170- Adding his share of points to the team score, Barry Walsch came up with a 16-4 decision over his opponent.

188- Doug McCarthy handed Squan their fifth pin of the night in the third period of his match.

Un- Manasquan gave the Piners a forfeit here but still emerged victorious, 44-12, with the most pins ever scored by them this year.

Squan Places Three in Wall Tournament

Three, that one number seemed to be calling the shots for Manasquan all through the Wall Wrestling Tournament.

On the first day of competition, we entered the preliminary round without three weight classes: 115, 122, and 148. We dropped three men in the preliminaries, leaving six for the quarterfinals, lost three in the quarterfinals leaving three for the semi's and when we really wanted that number three for third places in the consolations, that's where it stopped. We got stuck with fourths. In the team standings, Manasquan finished eleventh.

Squan's starting line for the preliminaries was: Tel Rodriguez (101), Tim Carter (108), Joe Hopp (129), Joe Kenney (135), Kevin Bals (141), Mike Pinkman (158), Barry Walsch (170), Doug McCarthy (188), and Brian Studnicki (unlimited).

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lead and lost 8-4.

John Sweeney handed Barry Walsch his first defeat this season, 5-0.

At this point, the Warriors needed two pins to tie and the points were come by easier than expected. Even though they had wrestlers for the 180 and unlimited weight classes, the Long Branch coach decided to forfeit his wrestlers for not making weight in previous weeks. These two forfeits tied up the final score making it 28-28.

Boro Brings Defeat

When you go into a match against Point Boro with three forfeits - that's 18 free points for the other team - you have to work pretty hard to win, or even catch up. That was the situation last Saturday for the Varsity wrestlers. They did work hard but all efforts seemed rather futile. Nobody likes pain so I won't dwell on this contest.

The only wrestler scoring for Manasquan was Jack Aitoro at 115. He defeated Bill Nickerson, 6-3.

Everyone else lost by either points or a pin.

Manasquan Squeezes by Shore Regional

Wednesday night's match was a close one, but a great one. After losing the first three matches, Nick Kenney touched our scoring drive making it 12-4 in favor of Shore Regional. We slowly built on that until Matt Ahern tied it up 18-18. Finally, Doug McCarthy's third period pin clinched it for the Warriors. The final score was 28-27.

Timmy Carter (101) suffered a loss at the hands of Gene Coroala, 6-4.

In his first varsity match, Doug Carter (108) was downed by Bill Kellen, 18-0.

Jack Aitoro (115) lost a major decision to his Shore Regional opponent, 11-6.

We were down 12-0 but Nick Kenney (122) started our comeback with a major decision, 7-1, over Shore.

One of our two pins went to Joe Hopp (129). It was scored in the second period over Bob Foster with 56 seconds remaining.

Jeff Speeling of Shore Regional pinned Matt Sagui (135) in the second period.

Kevin Bals edged out Greg Wooley in the 141 weight class, winning by a score of 7-6.

Matt Ahern (148) scored a superior decision over Bill Simpson, 19-0. This also tied up the team score, 18-18. He could have pinned but I don't think the referee knew how to call a figure-four.

Mike Pinkman (158) prevailed over his opponent with a major decision of 10-2.

After a long, hard battle, Jim Kerr (170) was pained by a loss to John Carroll, 6-7.

A pin in the third period by Doug McCarthy (188) secured the match for Manasquan.

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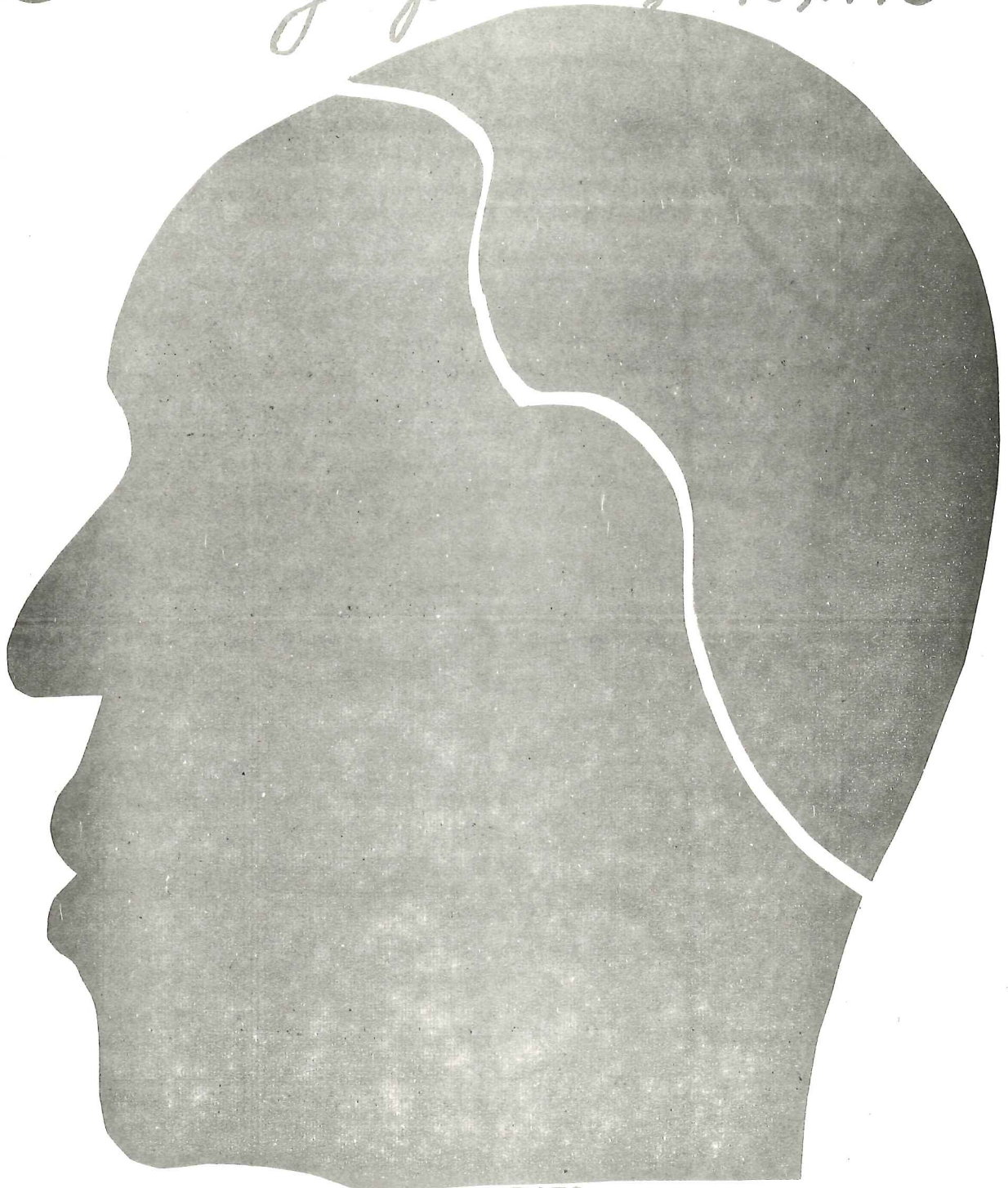
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