

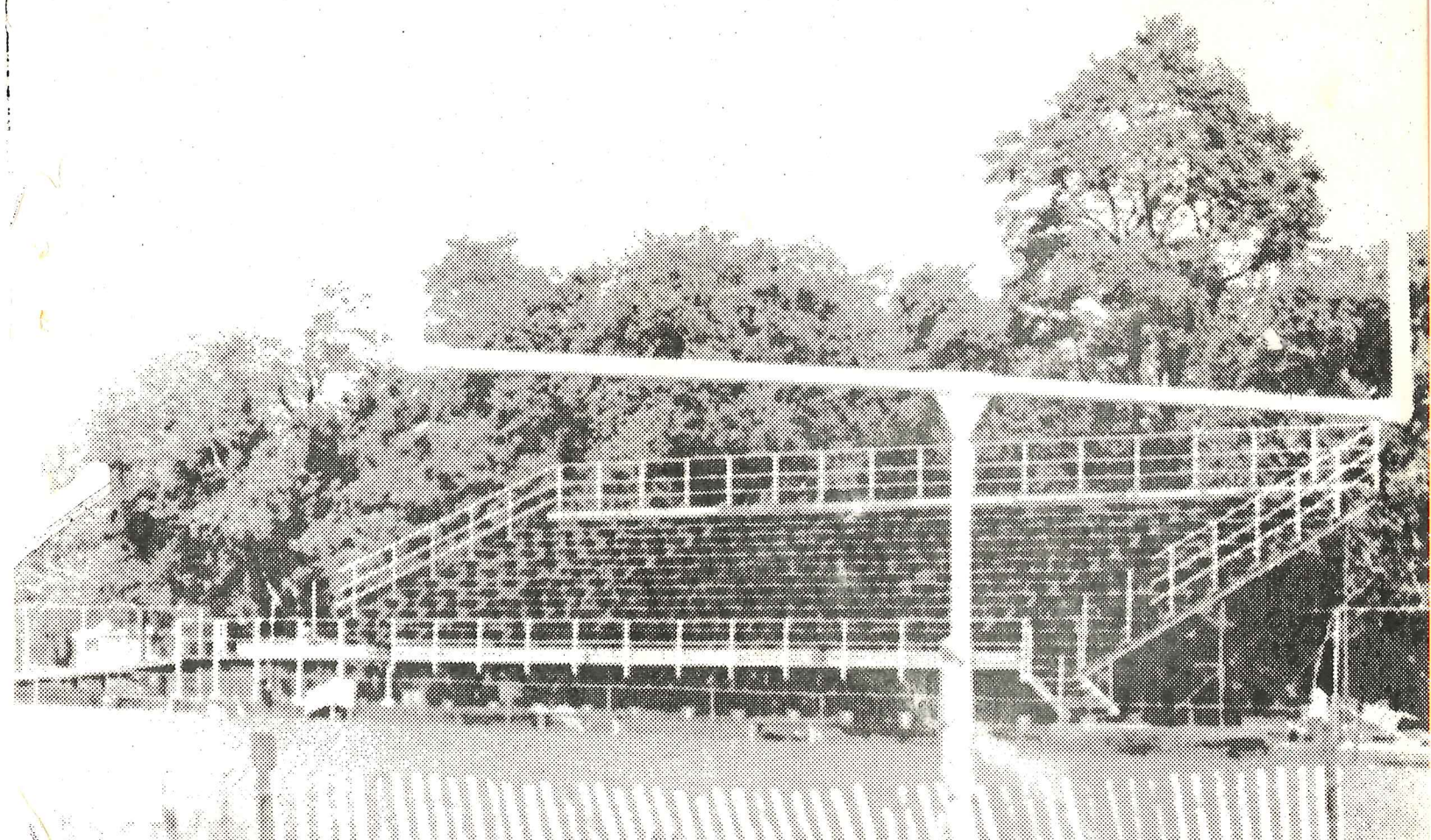


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MHS SCORES WITH NEW BLEACHERS



Addressing the Real Issues

New Staggered Sessions a Positive Step

If the "Symposium" in the September 21, 1979 issue of the "Warrior" is any indicator, many students disapprove of the new staggered sessions here at M.H.S. In fact, five of the six students polled expressed some displeasure with the schedule. Among the complaints: the halls are too crowded, the day is too long, and the classes become too boring. One brazen student likened M.H.S. to Rahway State Prison.

Is the staggered session schedule really this bad? No. In fact, the positive aspects of the staggered sessions heavily outweigh the negative aspects. The new schedule serves the best interests of all concerned and the administration should be commended for making it a reality.

Before considering the proponents' viewpoint, let's review the opponents' criticisms. "The halls are too crowded." Perhaps the hallway traffic is slower moving, but the administration has compensated for this by allowing more time between classes. Is the building really that crowded? Not really. During periods 1 through 5, there are about 1,000 students on the high school campus. Of these 1,000 students, about 300 are in the gymnasium, the Industrial Arts complex, Pod B, or the Agricultural building, leaving only 700 students in the main building itself. During period 6, all four classes, or 1,340 students, are on the campus at once. Of this number, 300 are in the gym and outside facilities, while another 200 are eating lunch, leaving about 800 students in the main building. During periods 7 and 8 there are about 700 students in the building, and after period 8, there are only 300 students present.

"The day is too long." Let's be serious, folks. Last year the days were too short! A seven hour school day is commonplace throughout the nation.

"The classes become too boring." Give us a break! The classroom atmosphere depends upon student interest and involvement as well as teacher presentation. A "boring" class is most likely populated by its share of "boring" students.

In spite of the popular, often shallow criticism of the staggered sessions, there are several positive aspects of the schedule. For example, underclassmen are more easily assimilated into the student body. Seniors mingle with juniors and sophomores. Juniors and sophomores interact with freshmen. For the first time in six years, three classes (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) are able to attend the same pep rally at the same time. School spirit is enhanced. Fellow members of the student body are no longer strangers in the crowd.

More importantly, the educational opportunities have increased greatly as more classes are readily available to more students. In addition, the academic standards have been raised, ensuring the student (especially a college prep. student) a broad, sound educational background. For example, one senior, who may leave school at 12:17 p.m., takes eight classes a day and logs a six and one half hour day when he is only required to log a five hour day. This senior is able to assume a tough, eight period college prep. schedule because of the staggered sessions. The education is here for those who truly want to learn.

The rampant, negative criticism concerning the staggered sessions at M.H.S. is totally unwarranted. The new schedule has reunited most of the student body under one roof and has boosted M.H.S. academically. Hey, the Big Blue is back!

Art Serratelli

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MORGAN BATTLES CANCER

Norman Morgan, a resident of Brielle and a former student of Manasquan, who has been suffering from cancer, is making progress in fighting the disease.

Norman Morgan, now 18, was admitted to Jersey Shore Medical Center on July 9, for an undiagnosed illness. After having a biopsy, Norman was found to be suffering from Non-Hodgkins Lymphonia. During his stay at Jersey Shore, he almost died.

Four days later, he was admitted to Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Institute. The cancer cells were rapidly taking control of his body, spreading throughout his bone marrow and lymph nodes.

Lymphsarcoma, a cancer that destroys the lymph nodes, was the type of cancer that Norman had developed. The tumor inside his chest was equivalent in size to a very large cantelope.

Norman has received daily radiation and chemotherapy for a long period of time. The treatments reduced his cells' blood count and Norman has to have many blood transfusions.

Besides radiation treatments, he was administered chemotherapy, which is the treatment of cancer through drugs, and it caused ulcers to develop in his throat. The ulcers made it difficult for Norman to eat, and he lost approximately 49 pounds.

Whenever friends visited the Morgan family, the family members always seemed in good spirits, considering what they were going through. When I visited Norman over the summer, I found him constructing one of his beautiful model ships. The gifted artist continues to paint T-shirts and work as skillfully as ever on his many hobbies.

All summer long, benefits and fund raising events were held to raise the thousands of dollars needed to pay for "Normie's" radiation treatments and daily trips to New York. The Brielle First Aid Crew supplied some transportation to the

New York hospital and many people contributed many long hours to help the young man get well. The Squan Key Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast for his benefit, to be held October 14, at the Manasquan Elks Lodge.

When asked about the ordeal, members of the family had various things to say.

"A disease such as cancer fortunately is not a part of everyday life as in my brother's case; he set the mood for us to act upon. When we found out that Normie had contracted the disease, the general reaction was fear. As the family adjusted to the problem, I began to realize that it was a problem which could not be resolved and is not instant death. Now that everything is somewhat scheduled, the situation is overall a time consuming one. Everything is not over yet, but it is not as hopeless as it seems," stated his only brother, Stephen.

"It has been very hard for me to adjust after my best friend/boyfriend also died from cancer in February. Now that Normie is somewhat stabilized, I feel a little bit better," remarked his sister Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan state, "It has been a long haul, but things are getting better."

Robin Alston



RESPONSE to LETTER to Editor

Dear Penny,

It states in your letter that my opinion is tasteless and also goes on to recommend that subjective comment like mine should not be printed. As you know, my opinion is not that of yours and yours is not that of mine. Why not simply state your disagreement to my opinion instead of trying through rude remarks to rid me of my right to speak out. Voltaire said it best: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

As for the misspelled word, I admit that I used the traditional spelling of the word and not that of the band's title. But, before correcting me on such a grammatical error, you might have corrected the fourteen mistakes I found in your letter. Practice what you preach.

*Thank you for writing,
Jim Smith*

"Much Needed Improvement" Arrives

"I think they're a much needed improvement to the high school," stated Principal Carole Knopp of Manasquan High School.

When this year's budget was being drawn up by the Board of Education, funds were appropriated for the purchase of new bleachers for the football field. As many students have noticed recently, these new stands have been installed on the home side of the high school football field. These new bleachers cost \$37,648.

The new stands are a definite improvement over those of the past. The new ones start four feet off the ground, thus avoiding the problem of having to see over those standing on the track. At the back, they are nearly 30 feet tall. With a capacity of 1,000, the seating in the new stands is equivalent to that of the old ones. The high-rise bleachers occupy the center 30 yards of the home sideline, stretching from 35 to 35 yard line. The west end is equipped with a ramp while the east end sports stairs.

Contrary to popular belief, there will be stands on the visiting side. One portion of the old bleachers will be resurrected and a new, portable section of bleachers installed, one on each side of the tower.

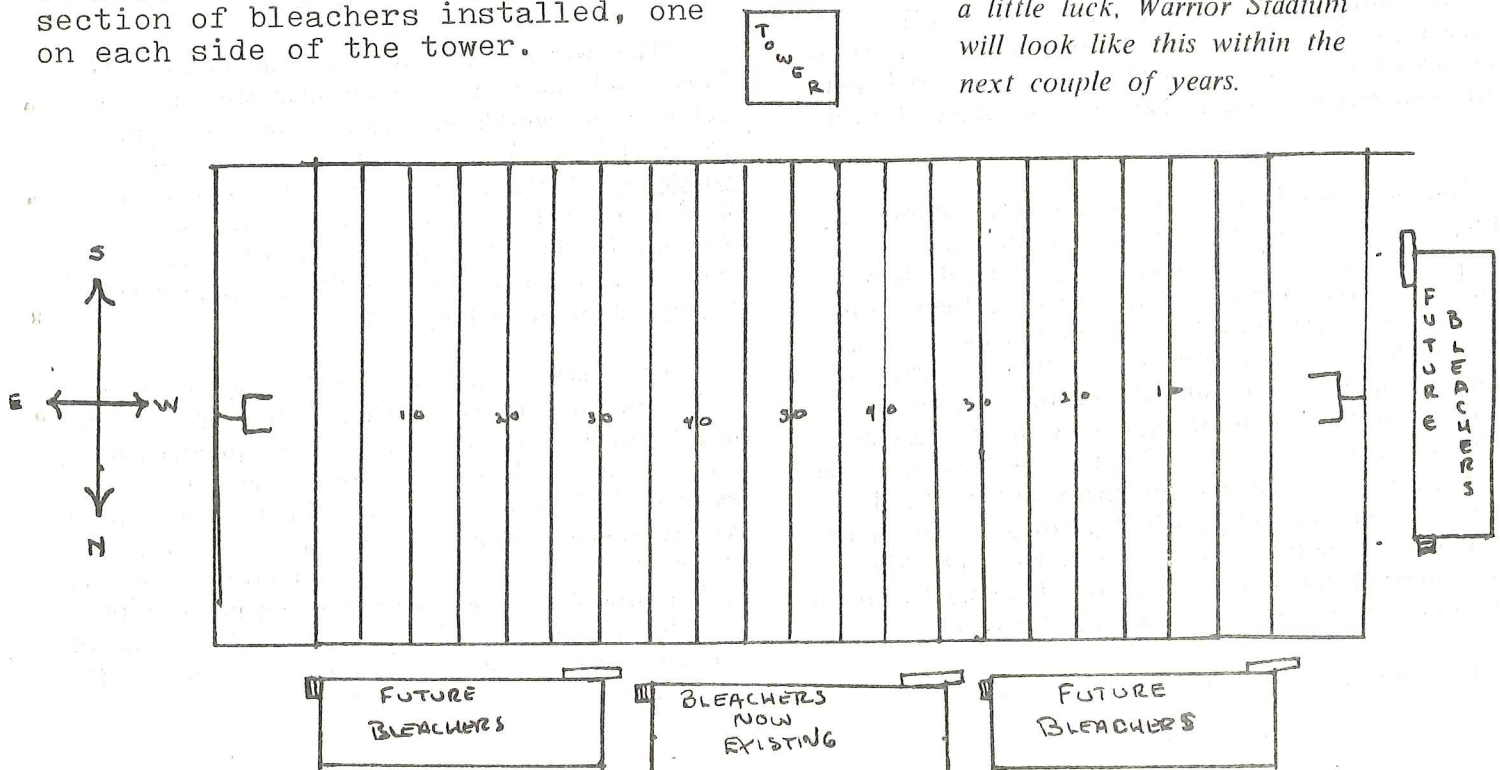
In the future, plans call for three more sections of high-rise bleachers to be installed, one on each side of the now existing one and one in the west end zone.

When next year's budget is drawn up, Mrs. Knopp hopes that it will include funds for bleachers and also for field improvements.

At the moment, there are two trains of thought concerning field upgrading. The first thought is to reseed the entire field. However, if this is done, the field will not be usable for a period of a year to allow the grass to grow in properly. The second idea is to sod the whole field. If this is done, the turf could be used that year. If field improvements are made, Mrs. Knopp would like to see the Varsity Soccer team play there along with the football teams.

*Story and cover photograph
by Scott Beliveau.*

*With appropriated funds and
a little luck, Warrior Stadium
will look like this within the
next couple of years.*



Hard Working Band!!

Beth Beaudoin

Warrior Band Collects Newspapers

For six years now, the Warrior Band has been collecting newsprint to help raise money for trips and other special events.

Each week the band members and associating squad members are asked to save their newspapers and put them in a paper bag to bring to school with them. The shopping bag filled with newspaper should weigh about 20 lbs.

The objectives of the project are to raise money for the band without costing anyone a cent and for ecological reasons.

Each time there is a trailer-load of papers, Mr. Eichhorn takes them up to Monmouth Processing, at least two or three times a week.

How much is it worth? Well, since last year, the value of the paper has gone up 41% making the price 85¢ per 100 lbs. It doesn't sound like much, but to the band it's worth six or seven hundred dollars per year.

Activity Calendars Being Sold

"The objective of the calendars is to supply the students with a listing of all the school activities," stated Warrior Band Director Harry Eichhorn.

The non-profitable calendars, which can be purchased for 50¢, list all the sport events, band concerts, proms, etc.

All of the work on the calendars was done by band members. Scott Beliveau took care of the photograph while Katherine Eichhorn and Lori Elloe worked on the calendar pad.

The band has been making the calendars for 15 years now, but this is the first year they printed their own. It used to be commercially done, but it got so expensive, it wasn't economical.

They may be purchased from the band room, or in center hall between classes. Pick one up, it'll be worth the money!!



Band members work to load newspapers on the trailer to be brought to Monmouth Processing

MOVIE REVIEWS

BOB KIRCHER

What movie has a bunch of furry cloth, wires, strings, a fast food frogs legs franchise, and the wildest rock band you have ever seen?

"The Muppet Movie", what else? It's really a movie within a movie showing how Kermit the Frog rose from a lowly, ordinary swamp frog, to a Hollywood star.

If you go to see the famous Hollywood and non-Hollywood stars such as Milton Berle, Steve Martin, Bob Hope, etc., you might as well go see "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video" (To be reviewed later--much later). But, if you go to see the Muppets, you're in for an enjoyable show.

There has to be credit given to Jim Henson, Frank Oz, and all the rest of the very talented puppeteers. For instance, Kermit the Frog, who is a hand puppet, was controlled in the bicycling scene by strings and wires from a cherry picker.

"The Muppet Movie"

★★★★

The movie starts at the swamp, where Kermit is playing the banjo. Suddenly, Dom DeLuise, playing a Hollywood talent scout, tells Kermit he has talent and to go to Hollywood to be a star. He starts on his trip, picking up Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy, Gonzo the Great, Rowlf the dog, and Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem.

Along the way, Kermit runs into a fast food frogs legs franchiser, who wants the famous frog for advertising. Kermit obviously rejects the offer and the cross-cq-ntry chase begins! For the rest of the story, go see the movie.

On a scale of 1 to, 5 "The Muppet Movie gets a 4. It is now playing at the Algonquin Cinema in Manasquan. The movie could have been better star-wise. Every star in the movie never was on for more than a minute. There is one exception, however. Steve Martin. He was on for about five minutes and does a great job as a waiter(in shorts). As I said before, a 4 and very enjoyable.

'Escape From Alcatraz'

"Escape From Alcatraz," a movie advertised to be suspenseful, exciting, and extremely violent, was not any of these. Instead the action was slow and the movie was dragged out.

The breakout is the best part, but this escape was not exciting. The little things led to the bigger things, such as stealing a spoon to digging a hole, which made the escape a clever one.

The movie focused on Frank Morris (Clint Eastwood, who played the part well), a criminal who has a superior IQ. With the help of 3 friends he finds a way to escape Alcatraz, a prison no one has ever escaped from.

While in prison Morris did get in two fights, which were the only violent parts. One fight did cause him to spend time in solitary confinement.

Morris had escaped from one prison after another and that is the reason he was sent to Alcatraz. His original crime was not explained in the movie, therefore you must draw your own conclusions as to why he was sent to prison.

The movie's ending left the viewers hanging, by not finding out what happened to the prisoners. As for Clint Eastwood fans this movie may appeal to you and if you are not, go see another movie.



Laura Stoner

Board Scores 85

As the year 1979-1980 rolls into view, students will find the school has changed immensely.

Looking around the building, we can see that the Board of Education has done quite a bit of homework over our vacation. Let's examine this homework with as much respect as the Board members would give us.

On page one of the Board's report, we find in big bold letters: **MAIN BUILDING FIRST FLOOR BATHROOMS RETILED AND PAINTED.** The two bathrooms were obviously the major project for the Board. Excellent work, gang! I score 15 points for each bathroom, a score of 30 points on the grid sheet.

Page two consists of the movement of the library from the center of the second floor to Pod B of the elementary school. Also, on page two is the refinishing of the library furniture which was stripped and varnished. The moving of the library has left space for two new classrooms and a Comp. Ed. Math Room.

The library will score 20 points and the furniture 10, giving the Board a total of 60 points so far.

Rooms 101, 102, 108, 109, and 110 have all been painted and carpeted. These rooms make it possible for students to be comfortable while they are learning. I feel this is extremely important because a student who is comfortable, will learn more. These rooms appear on page three of the Board's notebook along with the boys' locker room.

The boys' lockers have all been painted fire engine red and new football lockers were installed. The rooms and lockers receive 20 points each which totals a perfect 100 points.

The work the school Board has done deserves more than an A, but there is still one last page to look at.

Page four states that all sophomores and juniors will be attending full sessions while seniors will be dismissed at 12:15. Freshmen, however, will be entering homeroom at 11:20 and will be dismissed at 4:20.

When asked if the school would be too crowded, Mrs. Carole Knopp, principal, replied, "I don't feel the school will be too crowded because of the full sessions." I'm sure there are many students, including myself, who feel differently. I feel it is not necessary to fill a school to its largest capacity. A student who is comfortable, accomplishes more.

How many times have you been late to class? And why? Most students will say the halls are too crowded. Some teachers in response to the students' complaint about the crowdedness, just say, "tough".

I'm giving full sessions a 15 point loss (quite crucial to the final grade) leaving the Board with a grade of 85 (B).

Hopefully next year the Board of Education will bring more improvements to make this school a better place to learn.

Jim Scott



Teddy Is Ready

In a small series of dramatic moves, after a year of political dodging and diplomatic evasion, Senator Edward Kennedy came close to the edge of announcing his candidacy in the Presidential race of 1980.

Kennedy's first step was on September 6, when he announced that his wife Joan, who has fought alcoholism and is living in Boston, did not object to his seeking the Presidency. He also said that his mother Rose Kennedy, who has seen the assassinations of two of her sons, is now supporting him should he decide to run.

The second move made by Ted Kennedy was at a luncheon he had with President Carter in which he warned, "I am seriously considering entering the race."

Later, Senator Kennedy held a press conference indicating he might run, even if it meant a hard primary fight.

"It's a hell of a change," said National Chairman John White.

The Senator's personal history is marked and not all that great. The incident concerning the death of a young lady in a car that Ted Kennedy was driving, is one serious strike against him. His wife's alcoholism and his separation from her is another strike. Carter has said that the Senator's personal matters would not be issues in the campaign and Kennedy feels that leadership and the state of the economy would be the subjects of importance.

There are many reasons why Kennedy has opened the door to a possible candidacy. Basically because he is politically stronger than ever before. Also, because President Carter is weaker than ever before.

He is safely ahead of Carter two to one in the polls. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the speaker of the house, said that he doubts Kennedy can be denied the Democratic Nomination if he seeks it.

Holder of all the family "magic," his brothers' assassinations create a national sympathy; and a legacy for him that the

people want to see fulfilled. The image that a Kennedy never loses is still intact. Edward Kennedy is believed to have an excellent chance of reducing President Carter to a lame duck President by spring.

An AP-NBC poll says that Carter has received a 19% job approval rating. This is the lowest job approval rating any President has obtained in thirty years. Richard Nixon's job approval rating before he resigned office was 24%. Seven out of ten Americans believe that Carter can not win re-election.

The distinguished Senator has been gathering momentum for some time. The draft-Kennedy movement has gone into full swing. It could very well be impossible for him to pull out of the race.

All of this does not distress the President that much. Since 1976, when Carter came out of nowhere to win the Presidency, he has been filled with determination.

He promises he'll never bow out.

"We fought a tougher battle in 1976 and won, and we're going to win this one too," said a White House staffer.

It's apparent that Sen. Edward Kennedy might just be the man the country needs at a time of leadership crisis.

On leadership the Senator stated: "Americans need confidence in their leaders to be able to deal with the problems they are going to face in the 1980's."

Christopher Kovats

Adorable Kittens

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TELEVISION

"I'm not doing another 17 years" stated a smiling "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson replying to the cheers he received last Monday night.

It was Carson's 17th anniversary as host of the long running program. The program which aired during prime time featured clips of previous programs. This was the first time that the famed program was presented during evening hours in its history on NBC.

The program which was expanded to two hours was delayed about a half hour due to a speech that night from President Carter. As Carson appeared on live TV he went into his opening monologue stating that the President and the Pope have something in common, both of their successors will be Catholic.

Many viewers may have avoided the publicized program thinking that it would be a two hour bore. However, I found the program to be one of Carson's very best. There was no waiting for laughs--it just kept coming as highlights of the show were the main ingredient of the anniversary special.

Now the question arises, how much longer will the 54 year-old comedian stay on as host of the show? Carson has had 16 anniversaries in the past but no two hour prime time special, so why now? What's so special about 17? Absolutely nothing. NBC has no idea where Johnny Carson will be next October and neither does Carson but I don't think they're expecting another anniversary.

After 17 years at it, Carson is finally saturated of doing one of the best and certainly the most consistent program that NBC has ever had.

As far as a possible replacement for Carson who plans to stay into 1980, NBC should take into consideration that former boxing star Muhammad Ali is interested in having a television talk show.

Last Sunday two pro football games ran against an important baseball game on ABC. According to the ratings, football clobbered baseball right over the head.

Wait 'til the world series starts, then we'll see.

NEWS

- by Matt Ward

NBC has been the first sight of worry that ABC has seen in several years. Speaking of the ratings of course.

After one week of a new television season NBC won the ratings race that ABC seemed to dominate for many long weeks. One reason for this may be that ABC's most powerful program, "Mork & Mindy" has suddenly dropped in the ratings.

For two weeks "Mork & Mindy" hasn't even cast a shadow on the top ten.

Meanwhile its competition, "Archie Bunker's Place" (CBS) has only done mediocre but has triumphed twice over Mork from Ork. We must consider, of course, that Mork has changed nights. From Thursdays to Sundays, just don't tell the children.

The ratings for last week went as follows: (according to the A.C. Nielson Co.)

1. Three's Company(ABC) 26.2
2. Charlie's Angels(ABC) 25.5
3. Little House on the Prairie(NBC) 25.4
4. 60 Minutes(CBS) 24.7
5. M*A*S*H (CBS) 24.5
6. Eight Is Enough (ABC) 23.5
7. CHiPs (NBC) 23.4
8. Football-(Dallas vs. Cleveland) (ABC) 22.7
9. Trapper John M.D. (CBS) 22.5
10. Dallas (CBS) 21.9

On the independent stations, "Happy Days" has gone into syndication under the title of "Happy Days Again."

In our area it can be seen weekday nights at six on Channel 11 (WPIX-TV) where it takes place of "Odd Couple" repeats that can be seen at seven (and almost any other time).

Also coming to Channel 11 under their original names are "The Rockford Files" as well as "Kung Fu."

"The Odd Couple" which also runs back to back at 11p.m. weekday nights is facing tough competition from Channel 9 (WOR-TV). At 11, Channel 9 shows reruns of "The Jackie Gleason Show" which aired in the late sixties on CBS.

At 11:30 the talked about "Benny Hill" with British comedy is already on the rise in the New York area.

ALBUM RESURRECTION

TEN YEARS AFTER

In recent years, the actual, overall quality of rock and roll has been declining. While this music sells, as far as sheer talent goes, the majority of today's performers are quite mediocre. They are generally leftovers from the sixties, or imitators thereof. The "sounds of the seventies", such as disco and punk rock, have proved to be insubstantial influences on true fans of rock.

In the sixties however, many of the performers were involved in business for more than the money. They cared for their followers, and many of them devoted their careers to the establishment of better conditions to live by, such as the halting of the Viet Nameese War. Many of today's music fans have been unexposed to the sounds which caused the musical revolution of the past decade. It is the purpose of this column to bring out once again into the spotlight the albums which seem to have faded into the technological mist which surrounds the music industry. In this age where groups such as Boston and Foreigner are able to pump out albums which are so technically refined that they lose the power and force of older rock, we should not forget the true artists of rock and roll, such as Jefferson Airplane, The Doors, and Jimi Hendrix. And for those of you who are familiar with the music of which I speak, I hope you just enjoy recapturing these great performances. And if the poor slob next to you seems "uneducated," pass it on, by all means.

While it would be normal to open a column such as this with a band that rode on the crest of the revolutionary wave, such as the Grateful Dead, I'm going to forsake the conventional and start off with a group which I feel should remain a vital part of the rock world. Although the group is now disbanded, its influences can still be heard today. The leader of the band, Alvin Lee, still records today, but his style seems to have changed somewhat over the years. Ten Years After stands out in my mind as one of the more progressive bands to emerge from the pschyedelic era. For my first resurrection, I choose to present to you the album, "A Space In Time," which I feel is one of the best produced albums in the past two decades.

Side one opens with "One of These Days," a song which contains some driving riffs and rowdy blues harmonica by Lee, with a gnashing rhythm set by the rest of the band. Right here TYA lets you know that this is more than just music; this is MUSIC! Second is "Here They Come," which balances out the force of the first song, as Lee relies here on his acoustic guitar, which he fingerpicks admirably. At times, it seems hard to believe that this is the same band that appeared at Woodstock ten years ago. Here, the technique of the band is more refined and balanced, where as live, Lee tends to take over and shadows out the other members of the band who are talented musicians in their

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OBSCURE RECORDS

sweeping synthesizer slowly changes to a steady beat as harsh electric guitar is added. Phil Collins' voice fills with power as the tune turns into a moving force with the vocals pleading "Get me out of this cage!".

"...live-from the mouth of the monster..." contains just about as varied a selection of tunes as any other live Genesis lp, taking into consideration the abundance of songs from "...And Then There Were Three...". Most Genesis fans will appreciate the opportunity to catch a recording of the 1978 tour plus the rare excitement of a Genesis concert. Although following up a somewhat weak studio album, this bootleg puts another chapter of brilliant music in the ever-flowing book of Genesis.

Gerry Cervenka

album resurrection

own right. Next is "I'd Love To Change the World", followed by a song which appears to be about a particular drug addiction Lee had. The song, "Over the Hill", contains some fine orchestrations, which is a real switch from the group's earlier material. As if to force me to contradict myself, the final song on the side is an all-out rock and roll tune, with no strings attached. "Baby, Won't You Let Me?" contains guitar riffs which sound somewhat like Jimmy Page's on "Misty Mountain Hop", but it lacks the pretentiousness of Zeppelin.

Side two opens with "Once There Was A Time", in which again Lee displays his prowess as an acoustic guitarist. The song deals simply with Lee's love for the guitar and music. The second track is a spacey love song, entitled "Let the Sky Fall." The bass (played by Leo Lyons) and guitar blend intricately here, as the keyboard player (Chick Churchill) and drummer Rick Lee set the mood. "Hard Monkeys" is next, which is followed by "I've Been There Too", a song so intense it can't be described; it must be heard. It is so infectious that upon first listening, you'd swear that you've always known the song. If not, you'll at least wonder why you've never heard it before. On the final track, "Uncle Jam", the band members display their versatility, as they perform a stirring jazzy piece. Just as the name implies, it is a jam with Lee sharing the lead with Churchill on piano. While his solo is a bit reckless, he displays excellent talent for a manager-turned-performer. (Unfortunately, however, Lyons is a bit neglected on this, as the album contains no bass solo. On many other albums, Lyons has proven himself to be an exceptional instrumentalist, comparable to Jack Casady of Hot Tuna).

Except for a few die-hard fans, TYA has slipped into the vast mist of the '70's. While they were always an underground band, they now retain mostly old fans. The energy of the band is tremendous, more so than the heavy-metal bands such as Zeppelin. While making this comparison, I would like to point out that while Page may be quick, compared to Lee, he's slow. The time has come to give Ten Years After the recognition they deserve, as their combination of jazz and rock has proved invaluable to the development of the music of the '70's.

DAVID SCOTT

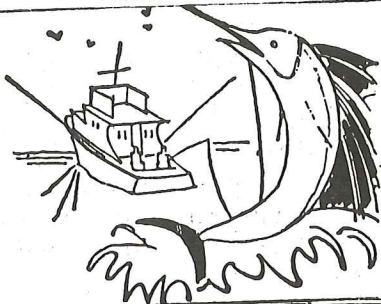
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Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. There is entertainment Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

Recently a friend and I dined at the Stadium Restaurant and found everything to be superb. The owner, Alex Webster, was a former fullback with the New York Giants in the late 50's and also was their head coach for several years.

The decor is done in a sports theme with memorabilia ranging from players' uniforms to official NFL helmets. Baseball and other sports objects are also displayed. There is a casual dining area around the bar as well as a spacious dining room off the bar.

The service was a bit slow but the waitress was very polite. Looking over the menu, which was presented on a small slate board, I chose the clams on the half shell and broiled scallops. My friend decided against an appetizer (because he was broke) and chose one of the specials of the day, beef stew with noodles. Each entree was served with a tossed salad, which was a little skimpy, and fresh bread. The clams on the half shell were adequate---the sauce being nice and zesty.

The entrees arrived and were out of this world. My scallops were broiled to perfection and smothered with a smooth wine and butter sauce, which was outstanding. My friend's entree was very good; the stew was thick and generous and served on a bed of egg noodles.

The dessert selections consisted of cheesecake, rice pudding, parfaits and a variety of pies. Since we were both quite full and our finances were just about shot, we decided against desert. I have heard that the cheesecake was exceptional.

When the check was presented, I informed the waitress that I had just reviewed the restaurant and found it to be very good. While we were looking over the check which came to \$15.50, Alex Webster walked in and our waitress told him about us. He came over and the three of us had an interesting chat about his restaurant and profession.

I can't promise you that you'll meet Alex Webster when you go to the Stadium, but you can be assured the experience of interesting atmosphere and decor as well as a very good meal.

The ratings are as follows:

*--Fair ***--Very Good
--Good **--Excellent

The ratings are based on food quality, atmosphere, and service in relation to price.

The writer identifies himself to restaurant personnel after he has eaten and is about to pay for the meal.

SKATING CRAZE — back again

Skating's back again, but who knows it may be gone tomorrow. Skating is not only popular in skating rinks, but in the summer you can always find "street skaters."

No one knows for sure when the first skates were made. A common story heard is the one about a Dutchman who wanted to continue ice skating in the summer and did this by inventing a primitive pair of roller skates.

The first modern skates were made and patented in 1863 by James Plimpton. Americans were not at first enthusiastic about skating. Plimpton succeeded to interest foreigners and soon people all over Germany, France and England were on roller skates.

By the 1880's all major cities had skating rinks. The industrial production of skates was under way. Through the years improvements on skates began including rubber cushions on axes and new bearings.

Just before the 1900's roller skating stood at a stand still for awhile; in 1905 the roller skating craze had begun again. More and more people began to get into the fun. In 1910 skating was especially a high point of popularity.

Charlie Chaplin starred on roller skates in the movie, "The Rink." During this time competitive skating was also beginning to bloom.

Around World War I roller skating declined again, but by the twenties it picked up and by the thirties it was booming.

By the forties roller skating dancing had become popular. During this time roller skating in the street was the rage.

Skating was popular during World War II and in the late forties roller skating was cited in an encyclopedia of sports as the nation's "top participant sport."

During the late fifties millions of Americans were skating, but for most Americans roller skating was a spectator sport— the Roller Derby!

One reason why roller skating is becoming popular again is improved equipment. Polyurethane wheels make outdoor rolling on a rough surface smoother and quieter. These wheels were developed in the late fifties for skates, but first came into widespread use on skateboards. Competition skaters then began using them, and in the early seventies they came into wider use on roller skates.

Michelle Kreiss

SKATING RINK



During the 1800's all major cities had skating rinks. It was not uncommon for many people to have a night out at the rink.

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If you are just starting and do not know much about photography, you might want to buy a rangefinder camera. This is a low priced 35 millimeter camera with the ability to take great pictures. Highly rated rangefinder cameras are the Minolta Hi-Matic series and the Canon Canonet series. These cameras can be bought for about \$100 depending on what store they are purchased from.

If you have experience and know-how, then you might want to buy an S.L.R. (single lens reflex) camera. These cameras are more expensive but give you many more features like interchangeable lenses, better shutter speeds and most can have an auto winder put on so that you can take many pictures at a time. The major difference that makes the S.L.R. the greatest camera made is that with the use of mirrors and prisms you can see directly through the lens so what you see is the exact picture your taking. The only disadvantage the S.L.R. gives compared to the rangefinder is that S.L.R. cameras are usually larger and heavier than rangefinder cameras.

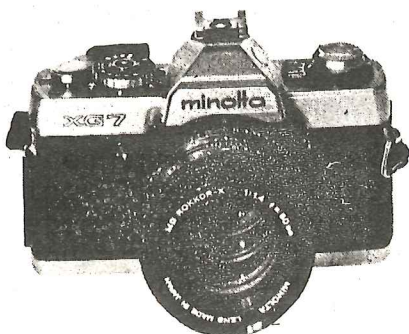


The Canon A-1 (list price \$699) is rated number one by Consumer Reports magazine.

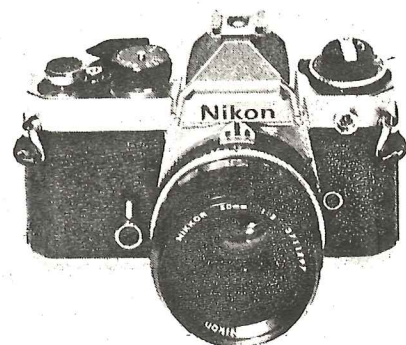
There are three different types of S.L.R. cameras, match needle metering, aperture priority and shutter priority. The match-needle metering is more primitive than the aperture and shutter priority. You must do all the work whereas the aperture and shutter priority cameras are automatics. Canon, Minolta, Olympus and Nikon are some of the high rated S.L.R. cameras. Prices for these cameras are ranged from \$200-\$800.

If you are purchasing a camera, look into what you are buying. The smart shopper takes time choosing what he is getting and always ends up with a better camera.

Bill Trumbour



Other highly rated cameras are the Minolta XG7 (\$546) and the Nikon FE (\$618).



BRIDGES, RICHARDS DESTROY BUCS

Before Manasquan tore Red Bank to pieces, third year quarterback Gary Bridges was a little apprehensive about playing on the Wall Knights' home turf.

But the Big Blue commander showed Lou Vircillo's Bucs how to get revenge when he threw three touchdown passes, rushed for one TD and hurled 130 yards passing in giving the Warriors a 31-8 thrashing to Red Bank, which moved Squan's record to 2-0 last Saturday.

Walt Richards was the recipient of Bridges' three TD connections and had 99 yards on the day.

The Big Blue got on the board first and held on to the lead when senior soccer style kicker Ben Middleton booted a 27-yard field goal with 6:47 to go in the first quarter, to cap a 49-yard drive for the Warrior unit.

After Squan's Calvin Thompson stopped speedster Vinnie Atkinson on fourth down, Manasquan's Bridges threw for his first of three TD's to Walt Richards early in the second quarter.

"I'd rather our lines (offensive and defensive) than Toms River North's lines," said Bridges after getting great pass protection from the Big Blue offensive line.

After Squan's first TD, Gary Chapman's defensive squad relinquished its first TD of the year when Bucs' QB Ken Matthews hit Jeff Gooding in the end zone. Atkinson, Red Bank's premier running back, set up the score with a 28-yard burst, one of his many big ground gainers against Squan. Atkinson ran for 191 yards in a losing effort.

Before the offensive-filled first half ended, Red Bank's Matthews threw a 42-yard rocket to Rodney Robinson to put the Bucs on the Big Blue 3 yard line but was called back on a Red Bank penalty and the half ended with the momentum shifting over to Manasquan for good.

Squan took a 10-8 lead into the third quarter and quickly scored on Bridges' second TD pass to Richards, a 24-yard heave. Middleton, who totaled 7 points kicking, added the extra point to give Squan a 17-8 lead.

The Big Blue continued to dominate play late in the third quarter when a high snap to Red Bank's Robinson allowed Squan to have first and 10 on the Bucs' 14.

Three plays later, Bridges scored on a two-yard QB sneak.

The 24-8 Warrior lead was threatened by Red Bank before Atkinson fumbled on fourth and one. Senior John Roland recovered for the Big Blue and Bridges threw yet another 23-yard TD pass to Richards early in the fourth quarter to finish out the scoring for the day. The drive lasted 75 yards on 7 plays.

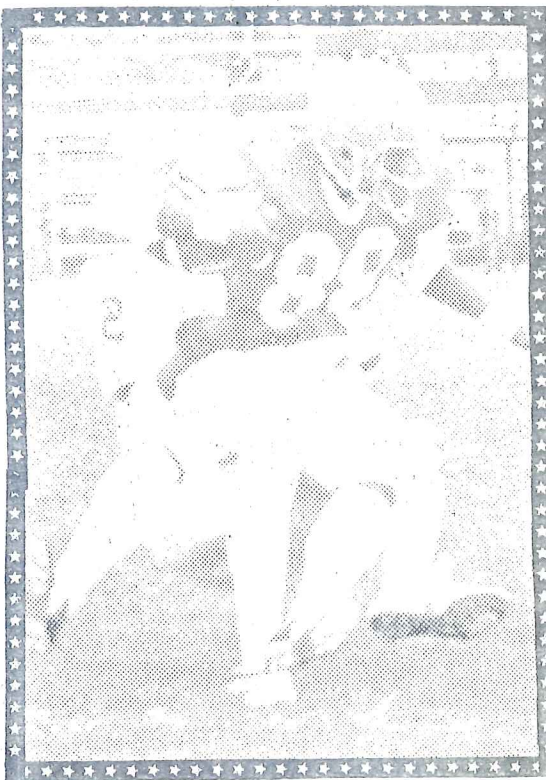
The Bucs tried desperately to score but Atkinson fumbled again deep in Squan territory to end all hopes for a Bucs' score.

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MANASQUAN AT RUMSON 1:30 PM SAT.

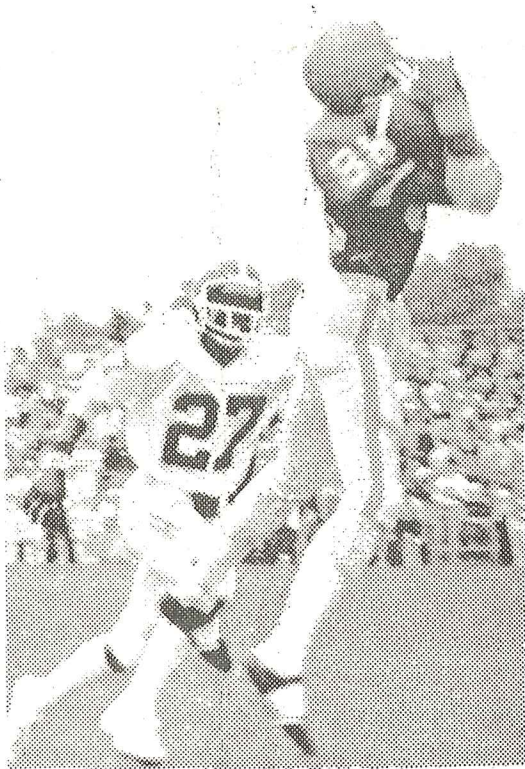
The Rumson Bulldogs shut out Monmouth last week, 26-0, behind the passing of junior QB Brett Miller. The Fair Haven defense has given up only six points in two weeks for Coach Barry Bradford.

Along with QB Miller, Bradford has RB Tony Altavilla to help score against Squan. Rumson lost to the Big Blue here last year, 20-13. The Bulldogs are not suffering yet from the loss of QB Bob Emery to graduation. Manasquan must be on its toes but if the Big Blue improves week by week, Squan could win easily. SQUAN, 28-12.



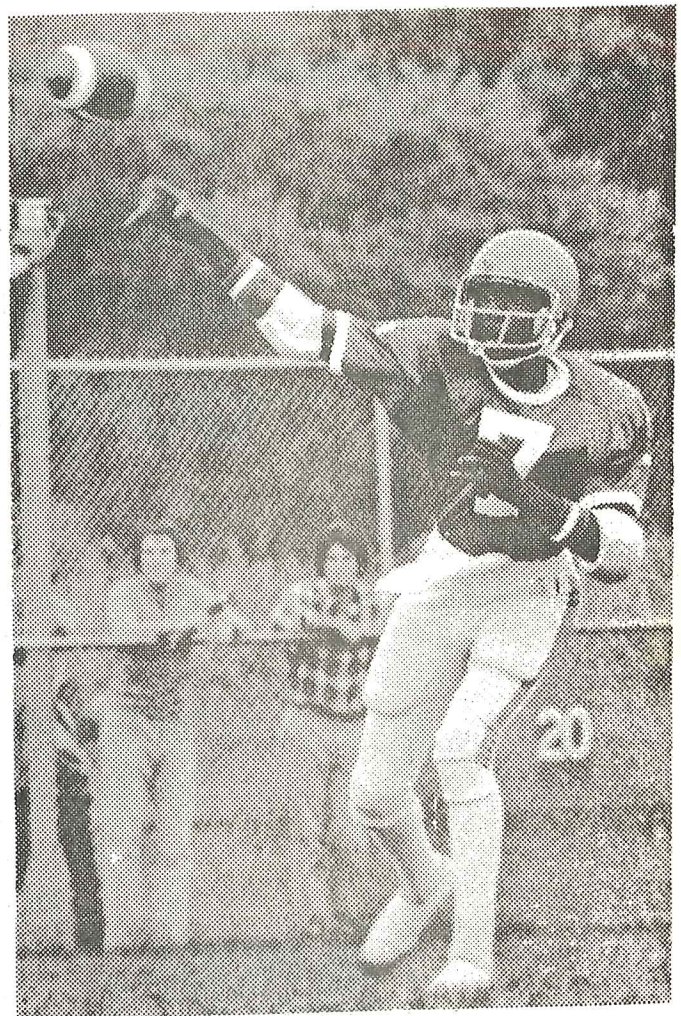
Manasquan's Walt Richards catches one of Gary Bridges' passes against Red Bank. Squan trounced the Bucs 31-8 last Saturday.

Varsity Football Against Red Bank



(Above) Walt Richards receiving one of the six passes he caught against Red Bank. Three of these passes were turned into touchdowns.

Photo by Mike Clayton



(Above Right) Senior Gary Bridges throwing to Walt Richards. Bridges and Richards combined for 132yds.

(Left) Junior Tony Fleming running around end. Tony had over 50 yds for the day.

Photography By
Rich Flammer

(Right) Gary Bridges after running for a touchdown.



GERLUFSEN OPTIMISTIC

"We have excellent potential to do well in the conference and in our section of the State tournament," boasted second year Girls' Varsity Tennis coach Ron Gerlufsen in regard to the 1979 team.

In response to what memorable experience he may have had in his tennis coaching career, Gerlufsen exclaimed, "Getting the team we have this year. We have so many talented players. Many of the girls improved on their own over the summer. Of course, getting someone like Grace Saunders as a freshman is a big surprise also."

The active physical education instructor has always expressed a personal interest in tennis and took the position to become more involved in the sport. His spare time activities include surfing, traveling, and playing basketball.

When asked what areas he felt the girls were weak in, the Brielle resident replied, "We don't really have any great weakness, our entire line-up is strong! We have some girls who don't get a chance to play; girls that other schools would probably start."

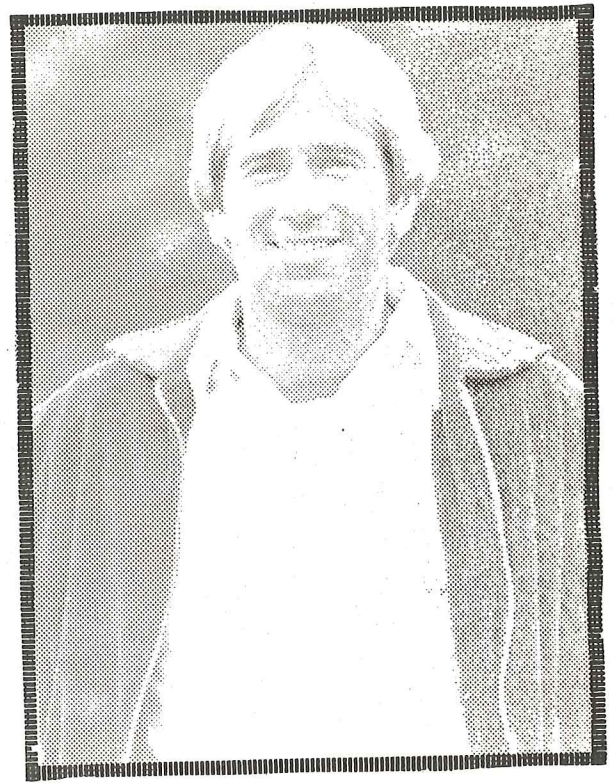
Gerlufsen also believes that it is difficult for the doubles teams' to become adjusted to playing with one another, but doesn't consider it to be a weakness.

The team's toughest opponents appear to be Ocean and Freehold Township. The girls have already played Freehold, downing them 4-1.

In the states, Gerlufsen sees Red Bank Catholic as the team to beat. The girls have also defeated RBC this season, 3-2, in a non-conference battle. "We played tough, and we will have to the next time in order to win. They knocked us out the last time, and now we want revenge," said the coach.

Presently in his sixth year of teaching at Manasquan High School, Gerlufsen previously taught at Freehold for one year. In winter, he is head basketball coach for the Warriors.

Gerlufsen attended East Stroudsburg College after completing high school in his home town, Matawan.



Girls' Varsity Tennis coach Ron Gerlufsen.

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Highlights



By Doug Newman

Notre Dame 27 - Michigan State 3

Senior halfback Vagas Ferguson and 16th ranked Notre Dame upset Michigan State 27-3. Ferguson rushed for 169 yards to shut down the 6th ranked Spartan defense. As for the MSU offense? The Irish held them to one field goal - a 53 yarder by Morten Anderson.

Rusty Lisch threw a 14 yard pass to end Tony Hunter for the first score. Irish placekicker Chuck Male put two field goals on the board to make it 13-3 at the half. Male has not missed a field goal this season.

The third quarter was all Ferguson's. He went into the end zone twice, once from 24 yards out and once from 48 yards.

Purdue 13 - Oregon 7

Purdue barely squeezed past Oregon 13-7 Saturday. Tenth rated Purdue called on sophomore tailback Wally Jones to pull them out. Jones ran for 2 touchdowns and gained 156 yards in the lackluster game. The Boilermakers' offense was very sluggish after a 28-22 victory over Notre Dame last week. They fumbled three times and had one pass intercepted.

Oregon wasn't tough enough to capitalize on Purdue's setback. Their only score came when injured quarterback Reggie Ogburn pushed down to the 28 and scored.

Ohio State 17 - UCLA 13

Ohio State, ranked 14th, was pitted against the 17th ranked UCLA in the most exciting game this week-end. The Buckeyes tip-toed by with 46 seconds left in the 4th quarter with a pass from sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter to Paul Campbell for the score.

In the first quarter it looked as though UCLA was going to blow Ohio off the field with a 10-0 lead. The Buckeyes came back tough in the 2nd quarter to narrow the score 10-7.

Ohio tied the score in the third and the Bruin's kicked a field goal in the fourth, but the Buckeyes came in with the winning score in spite of a slow offensive game.

USC 17 - LSU 12

USC, rated number 1 in college football, almost lost to 20th ranked Louisiana State Saturday night. The Trojans brought the game down to the wire with ten minutes remaining and two touchdowns needed. Luckily USC stayed tough in those final minutes because they came through with 32 seconds left to make the winning score.

How the Top 20 fare

1 - USC	4-0
2 - Alabama	3-0
3 - Oklahoma	3-0
4 - Texas	2-0
5 - Missouri	3-1
6 - Nebraska	3-0
7 - Michigan State	3-1
8 - Houston	3-0
9 - Washington	4-0
10 - Purdue	3-1
11 - Michigan	3-1
12 - Florida State	4-0
13 - Arkansas	3-0
14 - Ohio State	4-0
15 - Notre Dame	1-2
16 - No. Carolina State	4-0
17 - UCLA	2-2
18 - Penn State	1-2
19 - SMU	4-0
20 - LSU	2-1



Forward Jodi Angelo drives in for the shot against Lakewood.



Senior Lori Elloe passes the ball down field.

Field Hockey Action

SQUAN DEFEATS LAKEWOOD, 4-0.

TEAM RECORD: 2-2-2

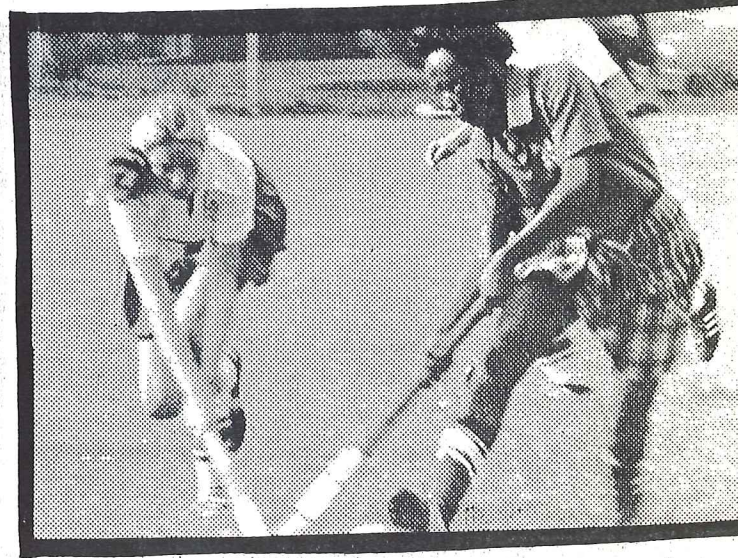
(PHOTOS by Mike LaSala)



Coach Barnaba plans second half strategy for Squan.



Junior Patty Slowey moves in for the steal.



Junior Cecilia VanSyckle fights for ball possession.

Harriers Take 1-3

"God bless their hearts; they finally won one," were the words of Coach William Bechtloff, as he saw his boys' cross country team run down the Wall Knights, 24-32.

The times were vastly improved and the places were pushed up for this young Manasquan team. John Rogers had no trouble winning the race as he finished 100 yards in front of Tom Jeffery of Wall. Todd Rushton, Scott Hoyt, and Paul Rothaug locked in the victory for Squan with fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Pete Rice completed the Warrior scoring with eighth place.

Recently, Squan faced two tough opponents. They were the Howell Rebels and the Lakewood Piners. Manasquan was the victim of two straight shutouts.

Against Howell, Manasquan put only three men in the top ten. They were Todd Rushton, Scott Hoyt, and Paul Rothaug with two seconds between the three. Carl Scheider of Howell was the winner with an excellent time of 16:37 for the three mile course.

Against Lakewood, the Big Blue fell in more trouble. This time only Todd Rushton made the top ten as the Piners produced the first nine places.

Coach Bechtloff feels the team needs more endurance. They cannot hold a good pace through the whole race. By increasing the mileage in practice, Bechtloff feels that the team will improve.

One thing should be noted. Manasquan meets twelve teams in their schedule and only half of those are conference meets. This makes the schedule unfair to the Warriors. Facing such powers as Howell, Brick, and Southern Regional can't possibly improve the Squan schedule. Those teams are not important to Manasquan and they only demoralize the confidence of the team. If Manasquan could only have a schedule more on their level, it would definitely improve the team record.

Manasquan 24, Wall 32

1. John Rogers (M) 17:59; 2. Tom Jeffery

(W) 18:33; 3. Ron Skidmore (W) 18:39; Todd Rushton (M) 18:53; 5. Scott Hoyt (M) 18:55; Paul Rothaug (M) 18:57; 7. Eric Schwab (W) 18:59; 8. Pete Rice (M) 19:01; 9. Tom Ward (W) 19:16; 10. Pat Bohan (M) 19:18.

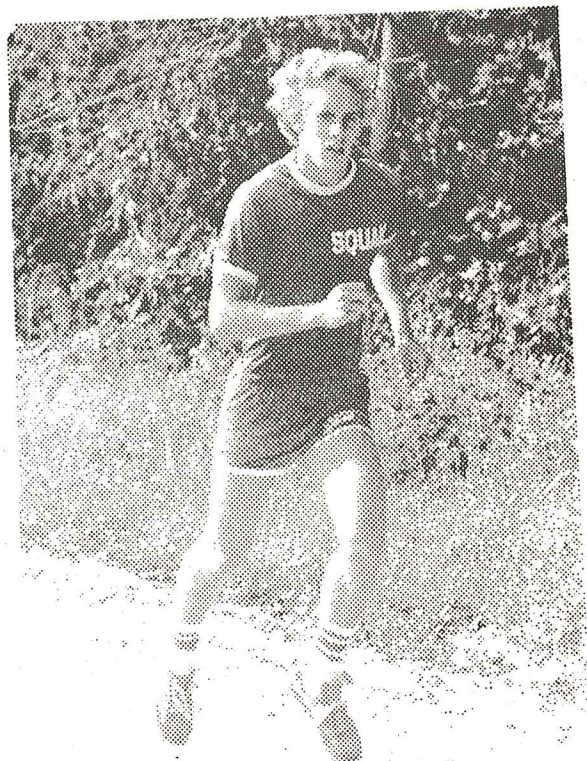
Howell 15, Manasquan 50

1. Carl Scheider (H) 16:37; 2. Steve Wells (H) 16:45; 3. Bruce Egeland (H) 16:56; 4. Brian Fitzgerald (H) 16:57; 5. Mac Wells (H) 17:27; 6. Greg Leonard (H) 17:32; 7. Matt Egeland (H) 17:34; 8. Todd Rushton (M) 18:36; 9. Scott Hoyt (M) 18:37; 10. Paul Rothaug (M) 18:38.

Lakewood 15, Manasquan 50

1. Ken Hicks (L) 16:25; 2. Sam Delos Santos (L) 16:27; 3. Rob Simmons (L) 16:53; 4. Steve Eackles (L) 16:54; 5. Julio Nieves (L) 17:23; 6. Dave Yeager (L) 17:55; 7. Albert Klinker (L) 18:00; 8. Choo Kang (L) 18:11; 9. Mike Mckee (L) 18:16; 10. Todd Rushton (M) 18:25.

Scott Hoyt



John Rogers glides on the Howell Pebble.

photo by Rich Flanner

POWER LEADS SQUAN TO VICTORY

Missing their number two gymnast, Jennifer Rice, due to illness, did not slow down Manasquan's gymnasts as they won their third meet (second conference) Tuesday night, against the Freehold Patriots, 73.6 to 64.95.

The first event, vaulting, was easily dominated by the Big Blue. Taking first was Manasquan's Amy Power with her dynamic score of 9.1. Gina Andaloro scored a 7.95, giving her second place honors. Sue Starke won third, scoring 6.85.

Beam was next on the agenda and falling seemed to be contagious, but Amy Power pulled through to take another first place with her average of 8.3. Freehold took both second and third in this event. The Patriots' Janet Dunn scored 6.0 giving her second and Robin Leiber's 5.9 gave her third place.

At the intermission, the team scores were Manasquan 37.75 to Freehold's 30.95.

Uneven Bars proved another first place for Amy Power with her well earned 8.55. However,



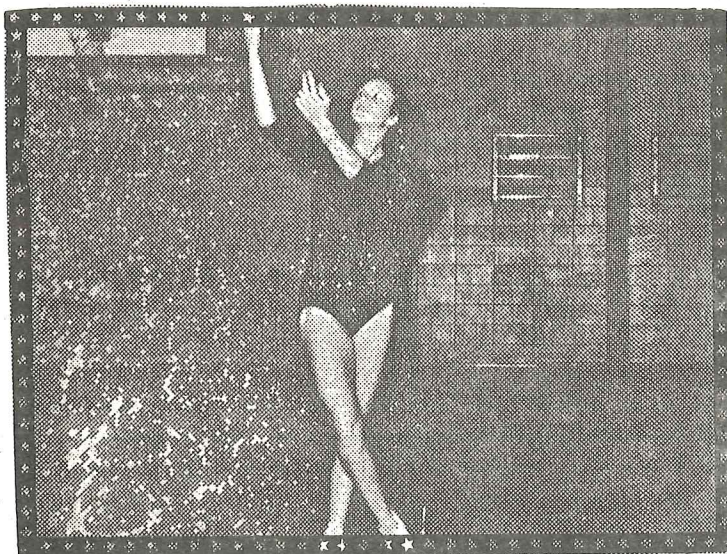
Junior Karen Larsen practices her beam routine before the Freehold meet.

Freehold's team received a piece of the action by taking second with Cindy Lepor's 4.6 and third with Laurie Arkins' 3.2.

Floor exercise was last and all displayed fine routines, but once again Powers surpassed all the rest to win another first scoring 8.7. Taking second was Freehold's Chris Cregal, scoring 7.65; and Mary- Ellen Conway's 7.55.

The Warriorettes will go against the Howell Rebels Saturday at home in a non-conference meet.

Susan Starke



Senior Ann Draycott performs her floor exercise.

Girls Gymnastic Meets

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	9	Central Reg.	Home
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*	25	Wall	Away

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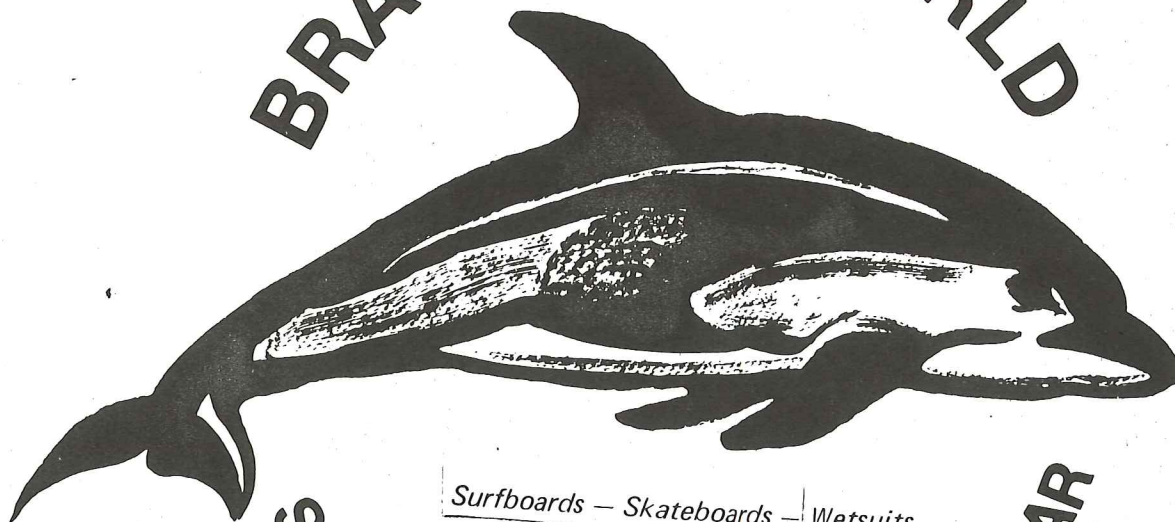
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