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Editorial: MHS 'Crime Rate' on the Rise

Theft at MHS- is it necessary? Recently the issue has become unavoidable, presenting itself in the form of increasingly serious offenses. Burglaries seem no longer limited to gym clothing, sneakers, and small items; the petty thieves have graduated to 'lifting' expensive equipment from school clubs and organizations as well as individuals. One major loss was suffered by the "Warrior" staff in June when three Nikon lenses (50mm, 150mm, and 200 mm) were stolen from their cases in the "Warrior" room. Two weeks ago a Vivitar flash, valued at \$85.00, also mysteriously disappeared. Another offense occurred in the music department's basement location; a \$500.00 turntable and receiver system was taken.

Penalties administered to students discovered burglarizing their peers seem fairly lenient. First offenders receive immediate suspension from school and extra-curricular activities, while those accused for a second time may be formally charged and brought before the Board of Education. Perhaps a stiffer sentence would curtail the rampant crime rate here at Manasquan. Are student thieves made to pay for any property they steal? Do they return the items?

Manasquan's sending districts are not needy areas; in some cases are somewhat affluent. Students do not need to steal to survive; so then, what is the cause? Is the temptation of a locker left mistakenly ajar too strong for some? Then there are those who break into lockers and rooms. While they are not numerous, they pose the most direct threat to those who rely on the safety of their possessions in locked cabinets and gym and hall lockers.

The principle of this type of theft is a major concern. Peer pressure could be responsible for burglaries occurring at low levels, and in efforts to "out-steal", actual competition results in the crimes becoming more and more serious. Robbery with the intent to torment a disliked classmate might also account for the thefts.

But maybe the blame should not be placed on the students alone. Entrance to the high school is easily accessible to any person. Visitors are required to report their presence to the main office, but this rule would most likely not be respected by an unauthorized adult at MHS intending robbery. An adult (or adults) may well have been responsible for the burglary of the music room's studio; however, whoever committed the crime was well-informed

on entrances to the basement as well as the schedules of band director Mr. Harry Eichhorn and chorus director Mr. Lee Weisert (who is able to pinpoint the time of the robbery to within 20 minutes). The thieves gained admission through a window and carried off the bulky objects.

Emphasis on the seriousness of theft in school must be increased. The students who become petty thieves in high school are the same people who age into federal criminals with jail terms for life. By protecting the property of faculty and students and enforcing strict penalties for robbery in the school, the future of youths, not only at Manasquan but nation-wide, will be brighter. To discourage burglary now is to discourage potential criminals from a life filled with disgrace, dishonesty, and desperation.

Jodi Davis



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'Warrior' Endorses Reagan

After carefully evaluating the qualifications, credibility, and achievements of the three major Presidential candidates, the "Warrior" sees no choice other than a firm endorsement of Ronald Reagan as fortieth President of the United States. Briefly, Reagan's achievements while governor of California are both documented and impressive, his leadership qualities are strong, and his believability has not been successfully challenged. On the other hand, during the past four years Carter has demonstrated a dangerous indecisiveness, lack of leadership, and now even his honesty has come into serious question.

THE CARTER COVERUP

It is ironic that the man who campaigned four years ago against deception and coverup appears today to be guilty of those same offenses. Yesterday's New York Times broke a story accusing Carter of withholding pertinent economic figures from the American people, statistics which would prove damaging to his campaign.

On top of that disclosure came an accusation by the U.S. Attorney General's office that Jimmy Carter has repeatedly avoided the Justice Department's requests for more information on brother Billy's dealings with Libya. According to the Justice Department, on three occasions this month the President canceled scheduled fact-finding meetings. The result is a threat by the Justice Department to subpoena Carter if he continues to remain uncooperative. That's coverup number two.

THE CARTER TAPES

Added to his woes is the disclosure that voice tapes were made during the "great debate." The tapes indicate that due to stress in his voice Carter was lying some of the time, while Reagan's statements remained spotless. And to dispell any doubts about the authenticity of these tape results, the man who made them was himself subjected without his knowledge to the same lie detection method by an independent expert. He emerged innocent of attempting to falsify the results.

THE CARTER RECORD

But the endorsement by the "Warrior" is hardly based on the above, last minute developments. Rather, we must agree wholeheartedly with Governor Reagan when he asks: "Are you really better off than you were four years ago? Is the economy better? Is our country stronger and more respected? Has employment improved? Has inflation decreased?"

For those were the promises which won Jimmy Carter the Presidency in 1976. And those promises, like so many others in his dismal record, remain unfulfilled today.

We can't help feeling that President Reagan will do a better job.

Who Won the Debate?

As the 1980 Presidential race reaches the homestretch, each candidate has been extremely cautious of his every move, avoiding a last-minute slip which would turn the tables in his opponent's favor. Carter and Reagan met in their first and only debate last Tuesday, and neither made any major, self-destructive blunders. In spite of the fact that many expected Reagan's "shoot from the hip" image to damage him while face to face with "Saint Jimmy", Reagan emerged as a forthright, responsible, and believable man. Most agree that Reagan had a slight edge over Carter, though it was close to a toss-up. Although the following do not represent a valid sampling of opinion, here are some comments about the debate from Manasquan High School students and faculty members:

"I thought Reagan was better prepared and was more specific. Carter was repeating himself and was not explaining his answers well. Reagan's answers were clear, but Carter seemed to refer to other areas which did not relate to the questions."

-Chris Smith, senior

"Before the debate began I was undecided; however, at the end of the debate I favored Carter's views except on nuclear armaments. Carter appeared to be more knowledgeable of the facts — Reagan evaded the issues."

-Mike Sullivan, senior

"I don't think either of them really debated — they expressed their own views but didn't answer the questions that were put forward to them. I feel Reagan was better prepared — he was able to find loopholes in Carter's statements. Reagan was sharp enough to pick up the reason that Ford decreased military spending during his term, which was simply because the United States was changing to a peace-time economy."

-Mr. Robert Silva

"I could easily see that Carter was the incumbent, as he answered the questions with calmness and assurance. But I feel Reagan won the debate with his strikes at inflation."

-Pete Birle, sophomore

"I don't think either candidate won, but I do feel Reagan appeared to know what he was talking about. He showed he does know what it will take to be President. But I feel John Anderson should have been included in the debate."

-Liz Lynch, junior

"Carter didn't define what he meant by the word 'dangerous'. Reagan should have taken him apart for that comment and said, 'You're calling me dangerous? Let's look at your record — look what you've done over the past four years.'"

-Mr. Andrew Long

"I think the answers were so superficial and politically motivated that it was not a debate — they didn't address the issues."

Mr. Harry Morris, Superintendent

"Reagan, as well as Carter, is for peace among nations. But the way he would like to go about it is by strengthening our military so that the Communists won't feel that they have the power to take us over. This strategy is more likely to keep us out of war, in contrast to Carter's weakness which only makes us vulnerable."

-Tel Rodriguez, senior

Key Club to Have Active Year

"I like to jump right in and help out," stated Cary McCormack referring to his advisorship of the Key Club.

Some of the main activities for the upcoming year arranged by the Key Club are the Thanksgiving bonfire and float, the canned food drive for needy families, the toy drive, and the Social Studies Career Awareness Day which McCormack thinks will be the biggest project of the year.

On Career Awareness Day, to be held on February 13, 1981, approximately 100 speakers from different vocations will come to MHS and speak for 20 or 25 minutes.

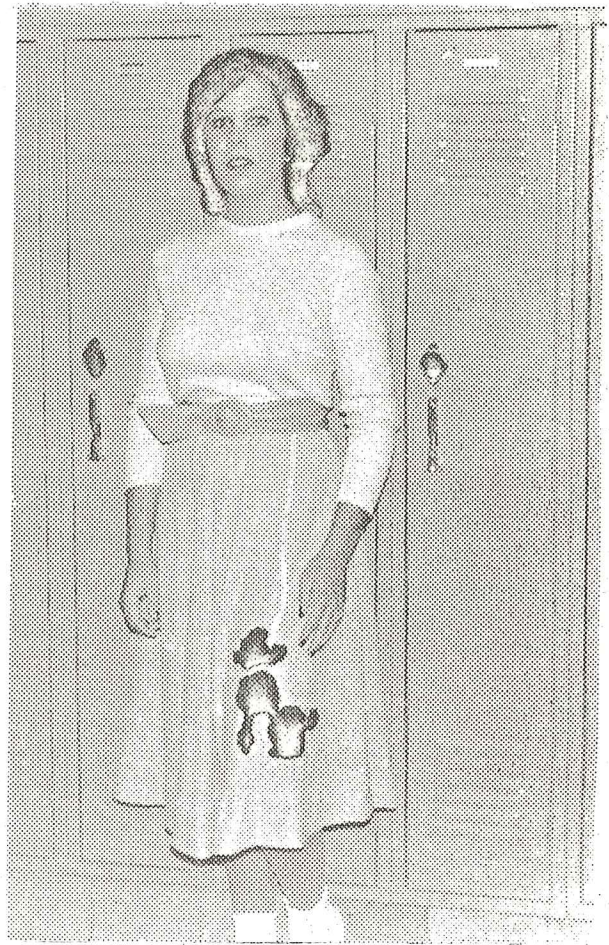
Prior to Career Awareness Day a survey will be passed out to the students so that they will be able to select the various careers in which they are interested. The main areas of careers from which students will be selecting are the arts, business and commerce, technology, science, and engineering, public and social service, health services, and skilled trades.

When the vocational speakers come, they will stress the following: description of the vocation, requirements of the vocation, rewards of the vocation, and how to get started in the vocation.

For the third year, the Key Club is planning its annual toy drive which will deliver toys to needy children in 15 counties, including Monmouth and Ocean. This year the Key Club will collect the toys and the Elks will take them to Rahway State Prison.

A film festival will be held in January. At this time, two or three films, chosen by the Key Club, will be shown in succession, hopefully at the Algonquin Theatre or in the auditorium.

When asked about the success of the merger of the Key Club and Keyettes, McCormack explained that it was a success, but stressed, "Before, you were right on top of the situation with a smaller club." As of now, there are close to 70 members.



Lisa Richards poses in a poodle skirt and bobby socks in commemoration of the 50's last Friday. Last Saturday's 50's dance was cancelled due to a storm.

**Key Club is now
accepting toys for its
Annual Christmas Drive**

HOWARD SPEAKS cont.

a book was published about Howard's early days in Congress. The book described Rep. Howard's involvement in the needs and problems of his constituents. Said Carl Albert, Speaker of the House in 1971, about Howard:

"It (the book) illuminates the extraordinary steps a conscientious Congressman will take to fulfill his commitment to public service, and thereby explains why capable young members like you (Jim Howard) are re-elected to term after term."

Congressman Howard is no longer a freshman representative. But his commitment to public service has not been forgotten since then.

Christopher Kovats



Photographer John Caverly shares his ice cream sandwich with Eileen Morgan before a recent football game. Caverly has taken many Varsity sports pictures during the past two years.



Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr and Miss Jennie Marano of the Home Ec. Building helped junior Jean Boyce design this Raggedy Ann outfit.

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works will appear and the watercolorist will concentrate on a theme of The Jersey Shore for her second showing.

Question: How are paintings judged in competition?

Miss Geiser: Judges are usually told how many prizes are to be given out and then go and look at all of the entries. Judges look for experience with the medium, originality of ideas, the overall presentation of the work, and composition (arrangement of things on paper).

I don't feel that competition should play such an important part in the American lifestyle --- the moment of winning is so brief, while the loser experiences so much grief and devastation. The artist shouldn't aim for a special style and try to copy anyone else; he should respond to his senses and not try to compete. If we each paint with a sense of what we feel about things we picture then we aren't competing with anybody else, because our individuality will come through. Judging is all personal opinion; who's to say what's good and what isn't good?

Teaching watercolor classes three days a week, Lucile stresses individual style and expression. "Style isn't something that an artist should consciously think about," states the artist, "because your individuality shows through your work. You should be willing to express yourself --- tastes mature as you grow and your style will develop also."

In addition to giving lessons, Miss Geiser holds painting demonstrations (most recently giving one for the Art Association of Leisure Village). "An artist could easily cloister himself away; to keep things vital and keep in touch you have to interact with other people," comments Lucile.

Question: Why do you choose to remain in Sea Girt when you could probably build up a bigger business in the city?

Miss Geiser: I just never felt the need to go into New York. Between my studio here and the one in Maine, I couldn't handle much more business! I also like being my own boss, and I'm close to the subjects I paint.

With a score of paintings to her name, Miss Geiser is constantly "weeding out" old works. "You never feel that you've arrived; I'm continually learning about my subjects even though I've been painting for 20 years," continues the artist. "You should demand the most from yourself --- never be satisfied with what and where you are now."

Talent is not limited to Lucile. Mother Ruth Vail is widely noted for her oil paintings, and artistic ability is present further down the family line. "My granddaughter is following along

with good work also," comments Mrs. Vail.

Miss Geiser also collects antiques and old bottles, using them for subjects in many of her paintings. She has dug for old glass in the area of her summer spot in Maine and combs local places for antiques.

"Painting is a form of communication between me and somebody else," concludes the watercolorist. "Painting is pretty much all-consuming as far as I'm concerned."

Her studio loaded with sketches, watercolors, oil paintings (mostly contributed by her mother), and other art materials, Lucile looks forward to much more painting and many more shows. "Painting is my life," Lucile Geiser states simply.

Lisa Richards



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ODD BUT TRUE

Money

As of 1978, the nation that had the world's highest income per person was not the United States, Switzerland, or even Saudi Arabia. It was Kuwait, which had the average income for every man, woman, and child of 15,480 dollars per year. Second on the list was Switzerland, with a per capita income that is slightly more than half that of Kuwait's. Sweden is next on the list, followed by the United States with an average income of 7,890 dollars per person.

Ghana, Guinea, North and South Korea, Laos, Papua-New Guinea, Mauritania, Mongolia, Romania, Albania and Bulgaria- all have the basic currency units of the cedi, syli, won, kip, kwa, ouguiya, tughrík, leu, lek, and lua.

The French government in Canada in 1685, began issuing money printed on pasteboards from a standard pack of playing cards of the time. They were signed by the governor and circulated throughout French Canada. Although this money was intended to be used only until currency arrived from France, it was so popular with the colonists that it was used for the next 100 years. This was the first paper money to appear in North America.

The dime was legal in payment only in transactions of 10 dollars or less before 1933. That year Congress passed a law making it legal tender for all transactions.

If the current rate of inflation continues, a worker making five dollars an hour in 1978 would be making 4,799 an hour in the year 2077.

Names

There is a club whose only mem-

bership requirement is that one must be named Jim Smith. At present, there are 781 members of this club, some from as far away as Scotland and New Zealand. These members meet once a year for their annual "Jim Smith fun festival."

In the United States there are 1.3 million people named Smith, 900,000 Johnsons, and 750,000 Williamses.

Any American citizen may give whatever name he chooses to any unnamed mountain or hill in the United States so long as that person does not name it after himself. All one has to do to name a hill or mountain is obtain a U.S. Geological Survey topographical map and find a peak that has no official title. Then, write to the chamber of commerce or the county clerk to make sure the peak still has no name and send one's suggestion to Donald Orth, Executive Secretary of Domestic Geographical Names, U.S.G.S. National Center, Mail Stop 523, 12201 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston, Virginia 22092. About 1,000 new names are selected this way by the secretary every year.

The Baby Ruth candy bar was named after the first baby girl born in the White House. She was Ruth Cleveland, daughter of President Grover Cleveland.

The Welsh name of the town of Llanfair in Wales has one of the longest names of any town or city. It is Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantsiliogogoch. Translated, this means, "Saint Mary's church in a hollow of white hazel close to a whirlpool and Saint Tysilo's church and near a red cave."

Joan Ratajack

Country Music in Full Swing on WKHK

Matt Ward

MEDIA MEMO

As jazz fans try desperately to reinstate a jazz format on WRVR-FM, country music looks to have found a permanent home on the station, which recently changed its call letters to WKHK-FM.

Angered jazz listeners in the New York City area will continue to petition the switch as the station's license expires early in 1981. If the FCC rejects WKHK's proposal for a license renewal, WRVR could be back under a jazz format. Meanwhile WKHK becomes New York's first FM country station.

Although the number of jazz listeners is quite small, their complaint is a legitimate one. The purpose of a radio station is to provide listeners with a form of entertainment of which jazz is, therefore a jazz station should exist. The way it is now, New York has two country stations and not one jazz station.

However, WKHK is getting in gear to take on its main competition, WHN and this is obvious as the station has hired former WHN deejay, Larry Kenny. Kenny was at one time the morning man at WHN before moving to WYNY-FM in 1979.

Meanwhile, jazz fans wait while country listeners enjoy, at least for now.

NBC STILL ON TOP

NBC with a 19.6 share of the nation's TV audience for the week ending October 26 hangs on to a steady lead for the 1980-81 television season ahead of last year's leader, ABC.

Here is a listing of last week's top TV programs:

1. World Series Game Six (NBC)
2. World Series Pre-Game Show (Game Six) (NBC)
3. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
4. "Dallas" (CBS)
5. "Love Boat" (ABC)
6. "Real People" (NBC)
7. "Sophia Loren: Her Own Story" (NBC)
8. Monday Night Football- Oakland-Pittsburgh (ABC)
9. "Dukes of Hazzard" (CBS)
10. "The Last Song" (CBS)

Just outside the top ten were two Charlie Brown specials aired by CBS and "That's Incredible" and "Fantasy Island" of ABC.

With the arrival of a local cable TV station, area residents can expect to see programs originating here at the Jersey Shore, and TV-34 is the place to tune.

The station which is available to subscribers of pay TV went on the air for the first time on October 20th. So far the station has aired local football and soccer from area schools. This Saturday's Manasquan varsity game with Brick Memorial will be carried by TV-34 on Monday night, November 3. All games carried by the channel are on a tape delay, while some games are aired twice.

Meanwhile, channel 9 is still in hot water thanks to misconduct charges against its parent company, RKO-General. It could be just a matter of time until the license of channel 9 is transferred to New Jersey, giving the state its first VHF (commercial) station in nearly twenty years. However, the move must first be approved by the FCC.

If WOR-TV is shifted to New Jersey, it will probably relocate in Newark while its transmitter will remain in New York. Hopefully this matter will be taken care of as quickly as possible so that the people of New Jersey will finally be satisfied. In preparation for the possible change, a group of people, consisting of politicians, has gotten together and are planning to buy the station if and when it does move to the Garden State.

EDITH GONE, BUT HOW?

Who shot JR? Who cares? CBS plans to bring in a large audience this Sunday night as "Archie Bunker's Place" kicks off a brand new season, and this time without Edith. Edith Bunker will be gone, but how? So who shot JR? Who's JR anyway? Is he going to die? Probably not. How long has JR, the big man in "Dallas" been on TV? Two years, maybe three.

It seems strange that such a fuss be made over someone as unknown as JR, just for being shot. Especially when Edith Bunker, Archie's flaky wife will be gone for sure. One might ask, "Who's Edith Bunker?", and what kind of answer would one get to such a crazy question? Probably something like, "Are you feeling alright?"

Women's Club Sponsors Dzenis, Ferrentino

Gerri Zehrer

Seniors Elizabeth Dzenis and Diane Ferrentino were chosen to be sponsored by the Manasquan-Wall Junior Women's Club to participate in College Day at Douglass College of Rutgers University on November 8, 1980.

College Day is a program set up by the women's college of Douglass for high school students to visit the campus and obtain information about curricula and student life.

The program includes guided tours of the campus, open house meetings with the faculty, and a luncheon of \$2.75 for anyone who attends.

Dzenis and Ferrentino were chosen to be sponsored not only because they were the first to sign up, but because of their high scholastic rank in the senior class.



Liz Dzenis will be sponsored by the Manasquan-Wall Women's Club to attend College Day at Douglass College.



Diane Ferrentino will also be sponsored.

Dzenis, who is majoring in history, is not quite sure of what college she will attend. She is active on the field hockey and track teams, Spanish and Art Clubs, chorus, A Cappella Choir, National and Kiwanis Honor Societies.

Ferrentino, who is majoring in environmental studies, plans to attend either Douglass or Cook College of Rutgers University. She is president of Student Council, editor of the yearbook, member of the track team and National Honor Society.

"Since Douglass College was founded by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, I was happy to have the Manasquan-Wall Junior Women's Club choose me. I am planning on applying to Douglass, and through Douglass Day I will get to know the campus better," stated Ferrentino.

Lewis Displays Civil War Bowl

Captured by Confederate soldiers during the battle of Fair Oaks, Virginia, Captain William Hunting carved a large oak bowl while he was at Folsom Prison from 1862 to the end of the Civil War.

The bowl has been passed down from generation to generation and is now in the home of sophomore John Lewis of Manasquan where his grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Gearing, who owns the bowl, also lives.

Lewis, a great-great-great-great-grandson of Captain Hunting, explained that his ancestor carved the bowl with a sharpened stone and spoon. The bowl was completed after the Civil War had ended (1865). The bowl is 20 inches X 12 inches X 4 inches and it weighs approximately five pounds.

At Folsom Prison Hunting's job was to cut wood to heat the prisoners' quarters. This enabled him to get the wood for the bowl which he carved primarily to help pass the time away.

Captain Hunting, who lived in Lancaster, Massachusetts, served in the artillery under General George McClellan. He started out as a private and was promoted to captain because of his bravery before the enemy the day before he was captured at Fair Oaks.

"There is a memorial in honor of Hunting in Fitchburg, Massachusetts," stated Lewis.

The battle of Fair Oaks (also called "Seven Pines") lasted two days (May 31 & June 1, 1862). The Union forces under McClellan repulsed the Confederates under General Joseph E. Johnson.



John Lewis addresses Journalism Class and displays Civil War bowl.

When asked why the bowl had such special meaning to his family, Lewis replied, "Because it is one of the few things that are left of his." Most of Captain Hunting's belongings had been destroyed in a fire according to Lewis.

McKay Berardi

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Mystery Student

The mystery student of this issue was born on August 15, 1963, in Augsburg, Germany, and moved to New Jersey at the age of 2. She now resides in Spring Lake Heights where she attended Saint Catherine's Elementary school.

This Senior is involved in the Varsity Basketball and Softball teams. In both 1979 and 1980, she made the All Division, All Shore, and All State Group III softball teams. In her spare time, she likes to snow ski, waterski, and play tennis.

This Leo plans to attend a four year college after graduation, but until then she is working as a wrapper and packer at Brielle China.

She enjoys listening to the Grateful Dead, the Rolling Stones, and the Doors. Her favorite color is light blue, and she likes the taste of strawberry. She has two brothers and two sisters.

Unscramble this for her name:
TAIR LTAIVI.

Last issue's mystery student:
Penny Armstrong

Mystery Teacher

This week's mystery teacher resides in Wall Township with his wife and two children. He was born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania on December 31, 1946. He attended Binghamton Central High School in Binghamton, N.Y. From there he went to the State University of N.Y.

This Capricorn is the only instructor for his certain classes, so that information cannot be disclosed. He does teach one typing class, though. He coaches a girls' varsity sport and is advisor of one club. In his second year at M.H.S., he teaches grades 10, 11, and 12. He previously instructed for eight years at Kenmore West High School in N.Y.

In his spare time, he keeps involved with his interest in cars. He is favorable to the color blue and the taste of chocolate. He enjoys a variety of rock music and also likes some country & western music. His first name begins with a "J" and his middle name is Francis.

Unscramble these letters for this instructor's last name: TENSAPSMI

Last issue's mystery teacher:
Mr. Salvatore Maraziti Robin Thompson



Liz Moran and Terry Mueller of the Barbizon Modeling School recently addressed Mr. Louis Goldberg's Occupation Classes.



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WORKING AT EVELYN'S

When people come to eat at Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant in Belmar, they look into the kitchen and see mass chaos. To work at Evelyn's one has to know how to move fast. The kitchen staff has dozens of orders coming in and it has to make sure that all orders are right when the food is put on the plates.

When I went in for my first day of work, I was really nervous. Evelyn's is a lot different than working in a little pizza joint on the beach during the summer. Fifteen minutes after I arrived, five other girls came in who worked in the kitchen. We all got acquainted and I started my training immediately.

My first job was the plate setting station. Here, I made up bowls of cole slaw, boxes for take-out orders, made sure that the fry and broil stations had enough plates, check the vegetable supply, and to prepare cold sandwiches and platters. The cold platters took some time to learn how to make because of the wide variety.

The next station I worked at was the fry station. Here I put the fried food on the plates. During the week we have nights specializing in fried food. They are Clam Digger Night and New England Fish Fry Night.

The broil station is the hardest. Here they cook the fish in melted butter and paprika and it gets really messy. We have to drain off the extra butter before we put it on the plates so that it won't run into the vegetables. Another rule is to make sure that the fish doesn't break.

I think that the hardest fish to take off the pans are the broiled scrod and haddock, and the broiled king crab legs and lobster.

The last post that I tended to was the breading station. Here I take the fish and dip them into the batter and then bread them thoroughly. The soft shelled crab is hard to do because I have to make sure that the legs don't fall off.

Of course there are other stations at Evelyn's. The salad and dessert stations are really confusing to work in. One has to remember all the orders. For example: Three cheesecakes to go and a Russian and a French. Of course there are more orders than that coming at you.

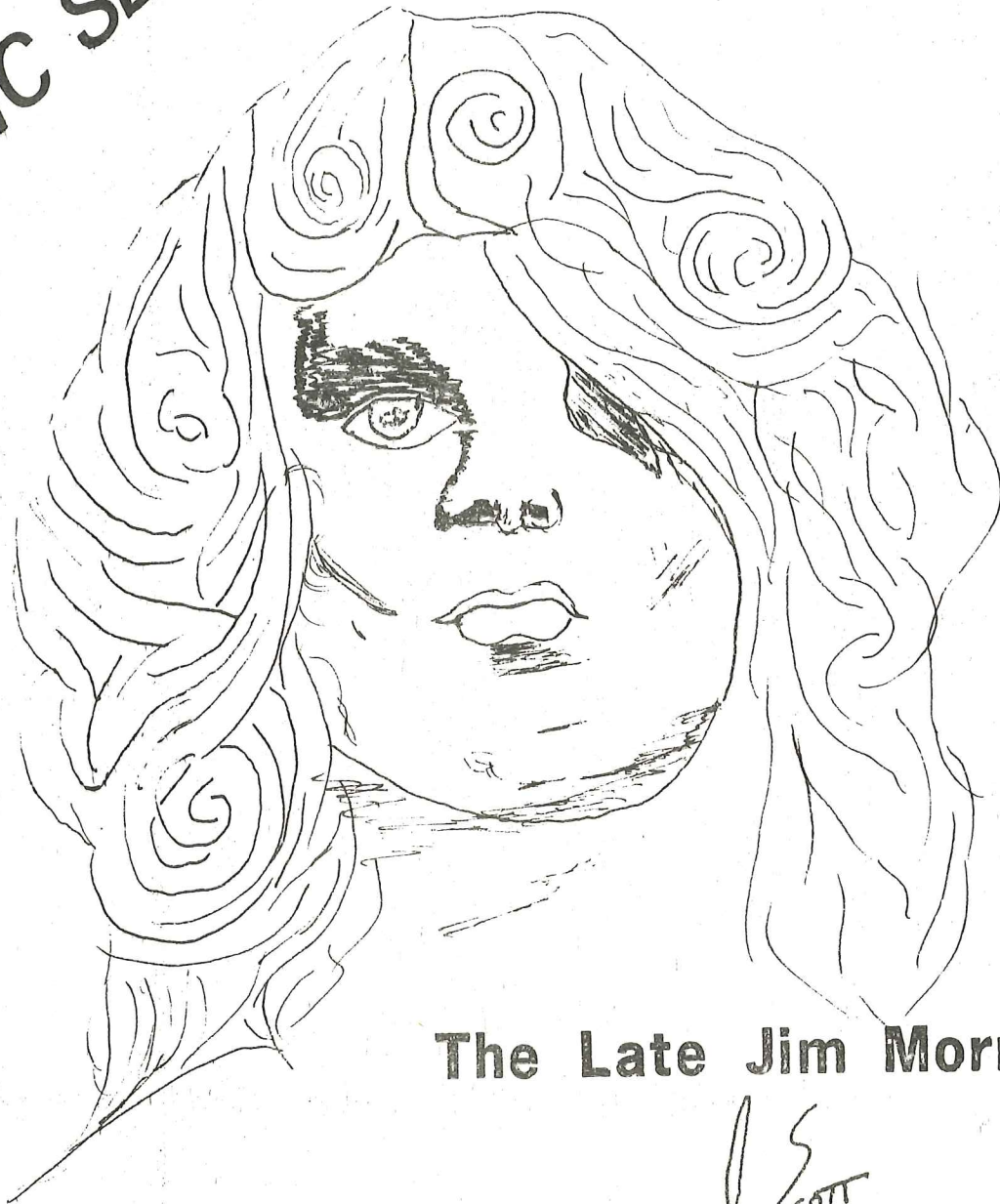
A person has to have a good memory to be a waitress. When working in a big seafood restaurant, she has to know what kind of fish it is and who gets what. All the waitresses at Evelyn's have to pass a test before they are hired permanently.

The table-wipers and setters and bus-boys play a big part at the restaurant. First the bus-boys come and take off all the dirty dishes, then the table-wipers move on the scene and wipe off the tables. Finally the setters place down the place mats and silver-ware.

Before you apply for a job at a large restaurant, look and observe everything that is going on before you commit yourself. You might not be able to handle the job.

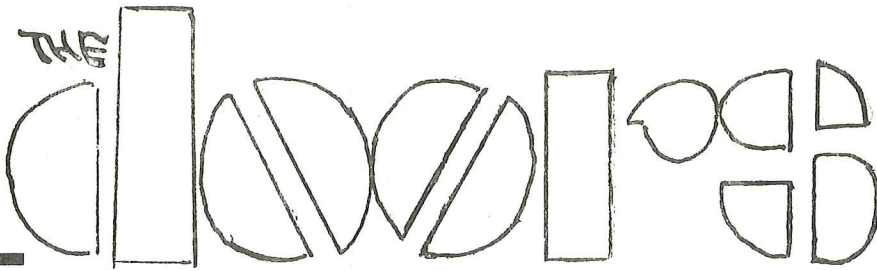
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MUSIC SECTION



The Late Jim Morrison

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SECOND OF THREE PARTS

Last week, in the October 17 issue of the "Warrior", I reviewed Jim Morrison's life up until the controversial concerts in Miami. After he had already left Florida, an arrest warrant was set out for him. He was arrested by the F.B.I., and released on \$5000 bail.

When news of the Miami riots reached across the country, the publicity of the Doors turned to condemnation. **Rolling Stone** magazine wrote several spreads on Jim and the band. The time had come for him to change his radical ways. No longer did he wear his leather pants nor did he speak of his disturbing past. His poetry, which he was now emphasizing, had changed to themes of death and destruction of human life. He had grown a beard to change the appearance that the public was used to. He had also changed the way he presented himself to his interviewers by giving honest answers to questions that he would not have answered at all before then. He was legally not allowed to talk about the Miami concerts, but did talk about his heavy drinking freely.

Although during this time the Doors had released their album "An American Prayer", 'the Miami incident', as Jim liked to call it, was taking its toll. The Doors fell into a slump, and could not find work anywhere because many of their songs, which were hits, were being banned throughout the country.

By the summer of 1970, the Doors had a few dates planned and Jim was on his best behavior. In Mexico, the Doors had performed their best. The music was clear and precise, and Jim's voice was deep and accurate. This is exactly what the Doors had needed. The public accepted them in their arms again, and the magazines rated them as favorable.

During the Manson trials, Jim had become very moody. His girlfriend Pamela Zarubica had noticed that he was shaking when he announced slowly, "I think I'm having a nervous breakdown". It was true. Much like the famous poets Jim had adored, he was going solemnly crazy. He began saying nonsense things using the most complicated words he could dream up. He was obviously weak and vulnerable.

Immediately after the release of "Morrison Hotel", Jim had published his first book of poetry entitled "The Lords". This made him ecstatic. He

had always wanted to be a professional poet, and wanted to do so without the aid of publicity that he received because of his participation with the Doors.

Midsummer Night, 1970. Candles were lighted in Patricia's Victorian Gothic apartment. The wedding ceremony was explained. Witches, or Wiccans, are not Satanists; they worship the ancient forces of nature, the Triple Goddess, the Great Mother, and her male counterpart, the Lord the Horned God. It is a religious tradition that predates Christianity and Judaism, and is thought by many scholars to be a survival of the oldest universal religion.

No One Here Gets Out Alive
Jerry Hopkins and Daniel Sugerman

This was the setting for Jim's wedding with Patricia Kennely. The Wicca wedding blended their souls on a karmic and cosmic level. Death does not part, and Jim loved it all.

During their honeymoon, Jim engaged in several drinking contests with some of his friends who came along, and on one occasion found himself in the middle of the rain with pneumonia. This worried his friends as well as halted the production of any material.

After he had recovered, the long grueling trial of the Miami incident began. It lasted many months, during which time his wife left him. Towards the end of the trial Jim heard of Jimi Hendrix's death. He was sentenced to six months in jail but was released on \$50,000 bail. Days later Janis Joplin died. Jim was known to say to friends, "You're drinking with number three."

When the album "13" was released the Doors began to try again. At first they had held some of their greatest concerts in this period. But Dallas was the end. Jim had lost all his energy, dropping the mike again and again. This was the final performance of the Doors.

Jim Scott

The last part of this three-part series on the music of the Doors will appear in the next "Warrior".

Drama Club in Full Swing

Change has come to the MHS Drama Club. New director Mr. Liebenberg has brought fresh methods and ideas to the high school stage.

Liebenberg, a Dramatic Arts major, has studied voice and dance, delivery, and other dramatic basics at Monmouth College. He has performed in a wide range of plays and is enthusiastic about many possibilities for Drama Club performances. "We've got everything from Shakespeare to present-day situation comedies, and I'd like to see the students at Manasquan do something that hasn't been over-worked by the local theater groups," stated Liebenberg.

"Feiffer's People", a non-musical comedy, fits the bill. Chosen by the Thespians, the play consists of an equal number of male and female parts. Hayley Galatan, Allyson Hoyt, Allyson Kennedy, Christine Ludwig, and Deirdre Slattery compose the female cast. Male leads include Don Ball, Bruce Bogan, Owen Priest, Richard Stoner, and Steve Yarnall.

About 50 students auditioned for "Feiffer's People" by giving a dramatic reading for Liebenberg. "The reading wasn't that difficult, and it was fun to try out," stated one Drama Club member.

A second, musical production will be performed in the spring. This is designed to give students with more singing ability than "straight" actors the chance to be in a show, Liebenberg explains. Feeling that three shows make scheduling too hectic and don't let performers "put their all" into the productions, the new drama coach has simply eliminated the third, mid-winter show initiated by former club director Miss Mary Rodgers.

Drama Club veteran Christine Ludwig states, "This year's club is made up of hard-working talented people all trying to achieve the same goal: to develop the Drama Club to its fullest potential and, most of all ... to have a blast!"

Lisa Richards

Club News

*** HEALTH CAREERS CLUB: The club visited the office of MHS dentist and physician, Dr. Frederick Paperth, (located on highway 71, Manasquan) on October 20.

MHS nurse, Mrs. Prudence Lord, stated, "It was most informative; he explained all dental equipment, told us general information about dental research, and explained the educational background needed to become a dentist."

The club participated in a tour of the Jersey Shore Medical Center on October 29. The group observed the following departments: Radiology, Physical Therapy, and Nuclear Medicine.

The club will be baking their own home-made bread to be on sale for Thanksgiving. The club's officers this year are Jim Demuzio- president and Mark Roback- treasurer.

*** SPANISH CLUB: The Spanish Club held a quisine on Wednesday, October 15. The festivities were held in the upstairs teachers' room and started at 7 p.m. and lasted until 9 p.m. This included various types of Spanish and Mexican foods including chili, paella, enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, and a wide variety of desserts. The advisors were Miss Nancy More and Mr. William Ryan.

*** ART CLUB: The art club will have several ideas for fund raisers this year such as silk- screened shirts for the wrestling team.

When asked why the club is making shirts for the team, advisor Miss Maryann Sanders said, "Mr. John Adams asked if the club can design them. If the team buys enough shirts maybe other teams might want them." The team shirts will be sold for a dollar and the money made from them will be put into the club's treasury.

Another item will be silk- screened greeting cards for all occasions. The members will be designing cards picturing various shore scenes. The money made from the cards will be used for future field trips.

Kurt Schmidhausler

ALL-STARS HONORED AT PEP-RALLY

Citations from the State of N.J. signed by Assemblymen James W. Bornheimer, William F. Dowd and Anthony M. Villane Jr. were handed out to the 1980 Manasquan-Brielle All-Star Little League Softball Team at last Friday's Pep Rally.

The girls, ranging from ages 13-15, won the District 11 Title on July 25 against Ocean Township, 6-3. On July 29 they defeated North Edison for the Section 3 Title. Then, August 2, West Milford fell victim to the All-Stars, 1-0 in 10½ innings, which gave Manasquan-Brielle the State Championship.

One week later the girls traveled to Glasgow, Delaware to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament. There they were defeated twice by Thumont, 9-8 in extra innings and Maryland, 11-5.

"It was great honor to win the title of N.J. State Champs. Even though we didn't win in Delaware, we were glad to represent N.J.," stated sophomore Tracy Schultz.

"We played to win. Even though we didn't win in Delaware, we had a good time," added sophomore pitcher Doris Sable.

The girls were honored by both the Manasquan and Brielle Borough Councils. They also received State Championship jackets from the Manasquan-Brielle Softball League Commission.

Players on the team were:

Tracy Schultz	Kathy Church
Tammy Edick	Margaret Church
Doris Sable	Cathy O'Leary
Joy Sevastakis	Ellen Sheehan
Cheri Anderson	Amy Tice
Patty Reed	Linda McClean
Rene Petrulla	Leigh Warren

The regular season opponents were Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Spring Lake Heights and Wall Township.

The girls were coached by Mr. Walter Edick, Mrs. Alice Church and Miss Dawn Gragam.

"It was the most enjoyable summer I've had in my entire life. I think that the girls got to know each other a little more. As far as the season goes we went as far as we could go. We didn't have many power hitters but we had a good defense. The girls played well together," stated Coach Walter Edick.

Susan Collard

Edick, continued

vantage as some districts picked a squad of 14 players out of 100-odd girls. Edick started practicing with the girls on July 1.

An MHS teacher of two years, Edick was born, has grown up, and presently resides in Manasquan. He attended MHS and graduated with his Education Degree from Monmouth College. This 30-year softball enthusiast is married and has a daughter Tammy, shortstop for the state champs, who is a freshman here at Manasquan.

Pete Birle

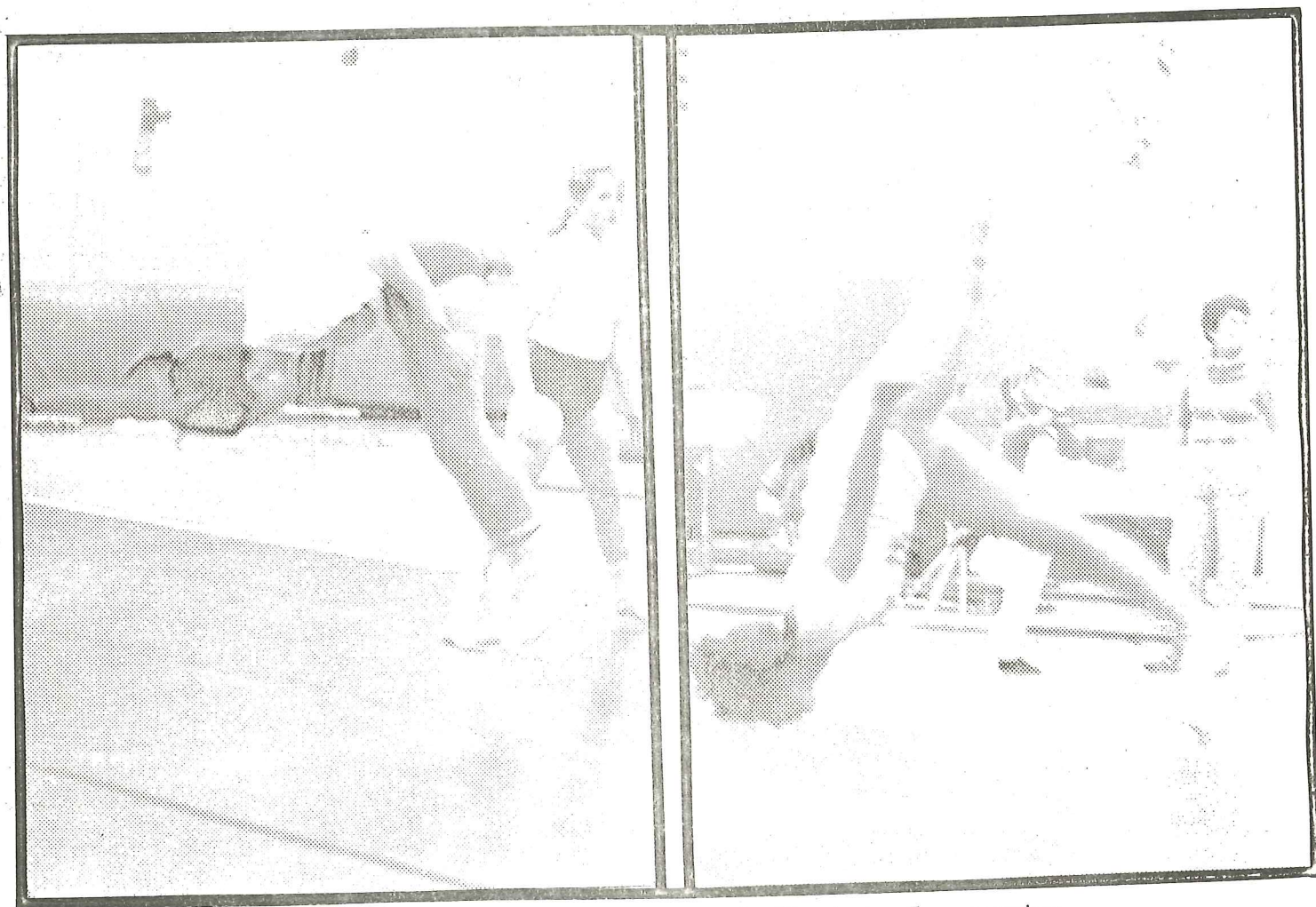
A black and white photograph of a female gymnast performing a handstand on a pommel horse in a gymnasium. The gymnast is upside down, with her legs straight and arms extended. The background shows other gym equipment and a bright, possibly windowed area.

SPORTS

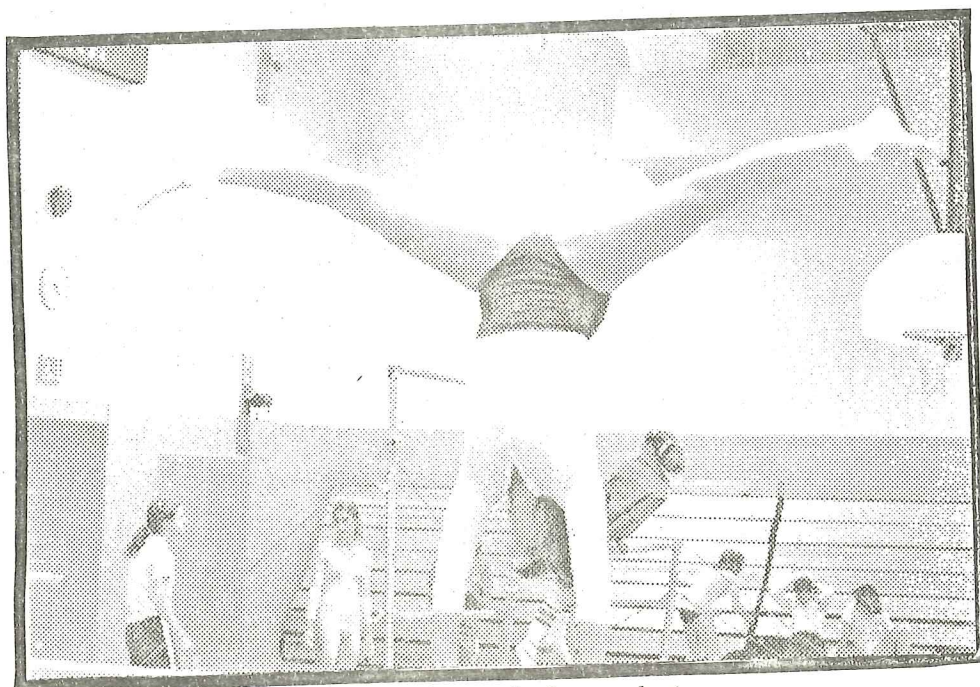
Gymnastic Team

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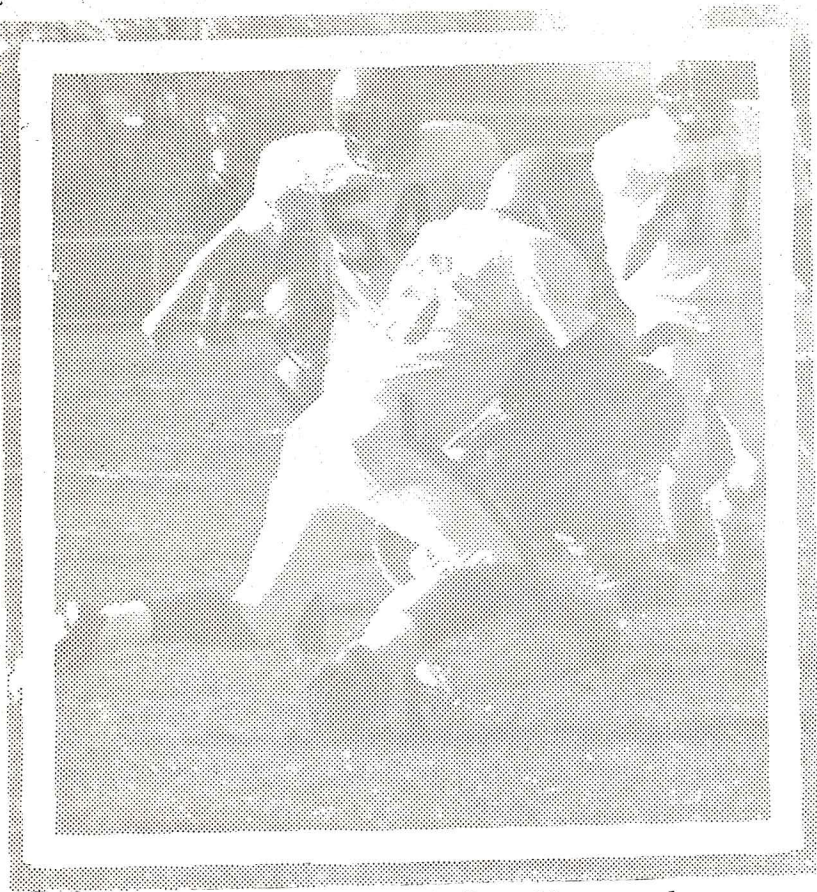
WARRIORETTES IN ACTION



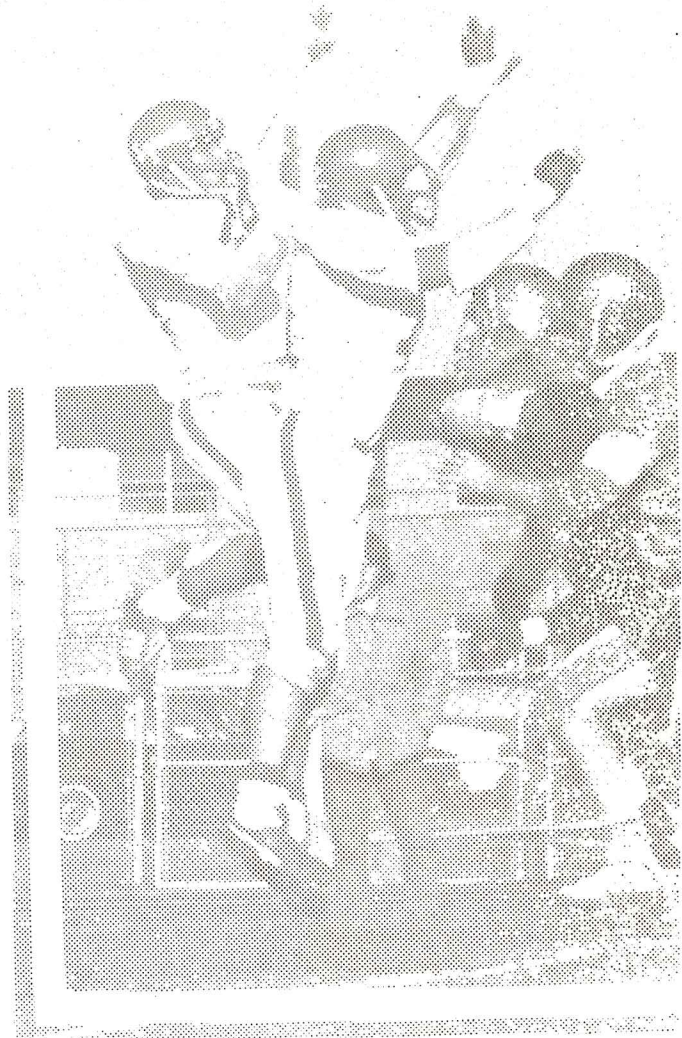
Gina Andalora and Denise Heyes do flips during floor exercises.



Sue Starke does a split on the beam during a Wednesday practice session.

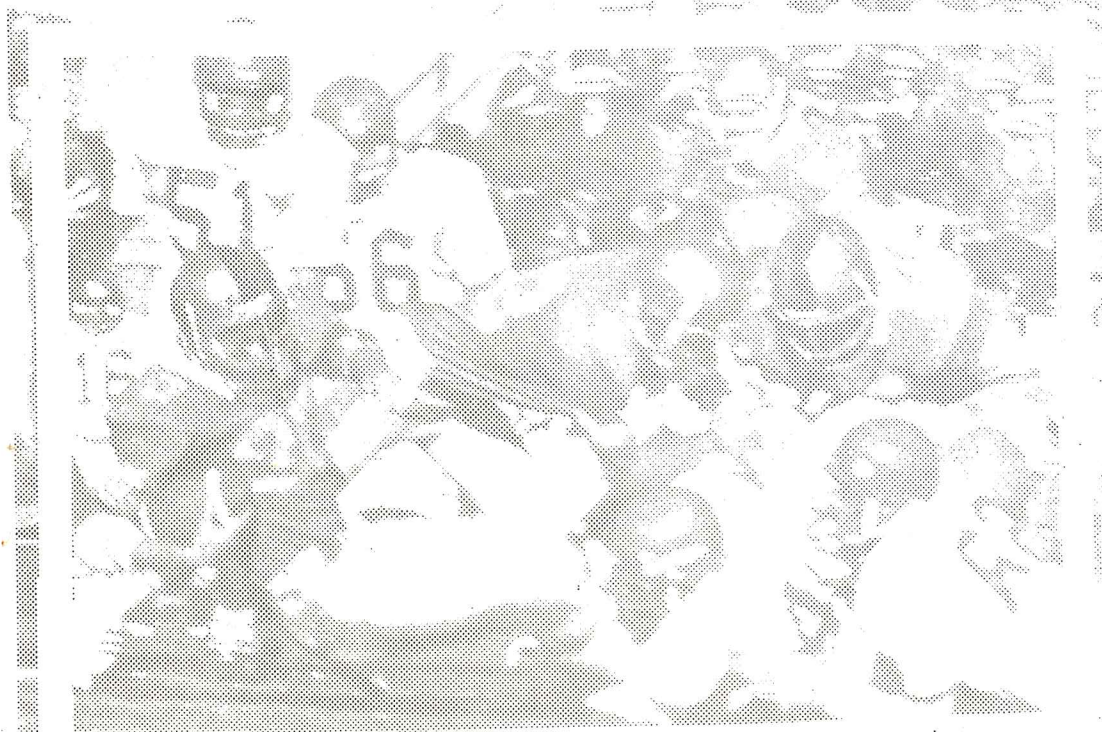


Above: Senior co-captain Doug Newman plows over a Freehold lineman in an excellent block during the second quarter of Manasquan's win. It's blocking like this that has made the Big Blue's offense so successful.



Right: Senior Doug Schnackenberg and junior Chad Morris airborne in an attempt to block a third quarter field goal.

BIG BLUE DEMOLISHES FREEHOLD, 28-9



Left: Seniors Fred Bush and Greg Crane trip up an unsuspecting Freehold player as Doug Newman and Jake Kleinknecht move in to help. Squan's defense held them to a meager nine points.

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO SQUAN ON ONE
OF IT'S MOST IM-
PORTANT VICTORIES
OF THE SEASON.**

NCAA FOOTBALL PROFILE *continued*

Alabama coach Bear Bryant and quarterback Don Jacobs led their number one ranked Crimson Tide to a 42-7 victory over number twenty Southern Mississippi.

The Alabama defense held a tough Eagle offense that averages 32.5 points per game to only seven. The Tide also ate up a defense that had previously held its opponents to only 11.3 points per game.

The Tide scored first on a 25-yard sprint by Jacobs on fourth down during the first quarter.

Mississippi came right back by driving 78 yards downfield to set up a one-yard dive by runningback Sammy Winder and tie the score at seven to seven.

A series later, Mississippi's Ricky Floyd fumbled an Alabama punt and the Tide's Danny Halcombe fell on it at the Eagles' 22. Jacobs passed to the 13 and three plays later Charlie Williams ran the ball in from the eight for another 'Bama touchdown.

Reserve QB Ken Coley drove the Tide 60 yards downfield on their next possession. On Alabama's scoring play, Coley tried to pitch out but fumbled into the endzone where Alabama's Major Ogilvie recovered it for another Tide touchdown.

Southern's Floyd fumbled again after a 24-yard pass play; the loose ball was recovered by Alabama's Ricky Tucker on the Eagle 41. Jacobs returned to the lineup and completed passes of 11 and 29 yards to tight end Bart Krout. Freshman runningback Linnie Patrick took the ball in from the two for six more Crimson Tide points.

Coach Bear Bryant used many substitutes late in the game to score twice more on a tired Mississippi defense.

Winning this game gave Alabama coach Bryant a career record of 303-71-6, a shot at an unprecedented third straight national title and brought him one step closer to the record held by the late Amos Alonzo Stagg which is 314 career wins.

Warriors Crush Middletown

The Freshman soccer team's victory of 4-2 against Middletown North on October 16 was the Warriors' second win of the season.

"Even though this is the team's second victory, I think we have improved a lot since the season began," stated Chris Hakim, left wing.

Manasquan quickly took over the lead in the first quarter of the game against Middletown. Squan's center Chris Reilly drove the ball in for the first goal, assisted by Ralph Condullucci. Captain John Travas was the next to score when Chris Hakim assisted him and the ball was driven in. Only one goal was scored on the opposing team.

"For the first time this season our team played together like a team," replied Kevin Knopf, goalie.

Once again in the second quarter Chris Reilly drove the ball in for another Manasquan goal. Middletown was unable to score in the second quarter, thanks to Kevin Knopf who played an excellent game as goalie.

The third quarter was off to a very slow start, but picked up when Travas scored, assisted by Chris Reilly. Middletown was still unable to score over Squans' powerful defense.

Middletown managed to tally one more goal in the final quarter. Manasquan's Albert Germaine powerfully found the net and boosted Squan to victory 4-2.

"The team is finally getting it together and I'm sure they will do well at their last two games," replied Kim Algor, manager, "and I was also glad to see seven girl players on the opposing team."

Sean Zipf

VARSITY SOCCER EMERGES FOR M.C.T.

MANASQUAN TROUNCES RED BANK 7-1

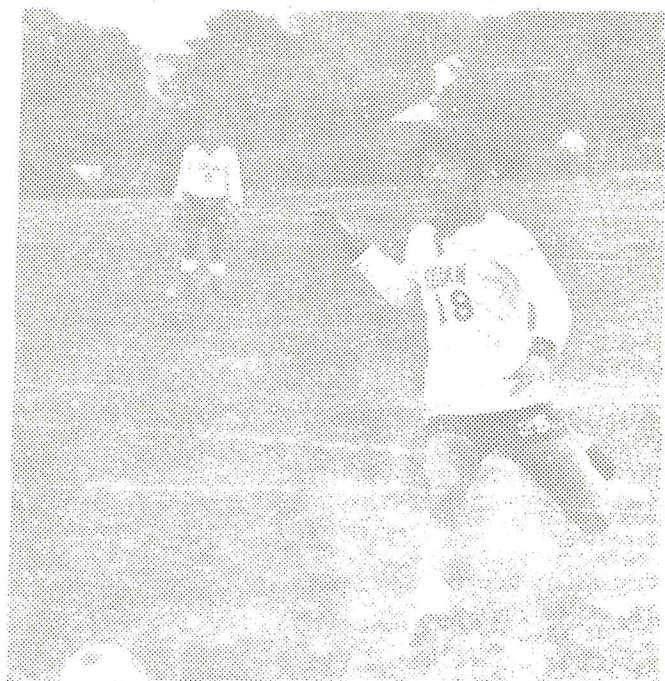
"I think this is one of the best games we played all year; our passing was accurate and our continuous talking made us aware of where theirs and our players were," commented junior goalie Denis Smith.

Smith was referring to the Warriors' 7-1 defeat of the Red Bank Regional Bucs on Monday at Squan's home field. This victory sent Manasquan into the semi-finals of the Monmouth County Tournament against Manalapan.

The Big Blue scored first and never let up. The goal was scored when Craig Skinner crossed the ball from the left side and Jeff Voter was there to tap it in. With 3:42 remaining in the period, Frank Petrulla added another goal when he took a shot which hit off the crossbar and bounced into the net to end the quarter at 2-0.

The Warriors tallied one more goal in the second period by senior wing Jay Bogan on the follow-up of a Skinner shot. Red Bank's Mike Linton scored on a shot from the right side which got past Dan Olmstead to finish the first half, 3-1.

Mike Corallo scored on a corner kick from Jeff Algor and Skinner blasted a direct kick past the Bucs' goalie to make the score 5-1 with only one quarter remaining in the game.



Junior lineman Mike Corallo moves in for the shot.

Two more goals by Bogan and Devon Clouse late in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach for the Red Bank Bucs and ended the contest 7-1 and sent Squan into the semis to face the Braves.

WARRIORS SCALP BRAVES IN M.C.T. SEMIS

"Once we got adjusted to their field, we outplayed them and out-shot them the rest of the game," stated junior halfback Paul Tully.

The Warriors defeated Manalapan on Wednesday in the Monmouth County Tournament in a physical but well-played game.

The Braves struck first on a shot from their right wing which bounced past the outstretched hands of Squan's goalie, Olmstead.

The Warrior defenders saved Squan from going down 2-0 when a shot got past Olmstead but was cleared by right fullback Alex Hayek.



Senior captain Craig Skinner sets up for the pass as Clark Reinhard looks on.

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BIG BLUE FALLS SHORT IN M.C.T. SEMIS

"Ocean was a good squad, but I felt we could have beaten them. They got the lucky goal and we didn't," explained halfback John Snyder in reference to the Big Blue's 1-0 loss to the Ocean Spartans at Ocean.

This loss knocked down the Warriors' bid for a berth in the Monmouth County Tournament finals. Instead, the Spartans will play either Wall or Raritan in the finals.

"It was a tough loss for us; we played them even the entire game but they came out on top," commented halfback Jim Spinola.

Both Squan and Ocean knew this semifinal match would be a physical and grueling contest and both squads came out playing tough soccer. Neither team was able to tally a goal as the first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

In the third quarter, Squan began to hustle and play their type of soccer. They controlled the game, but were unable to score.

All victory hopes were shattered for the Big Blue as the Spartans scored the only goal of the game on a breakaway early in the fourth quarter. Although desperately trying to come back, Squan was unable to tie the game and Ocean was off to the championships.

In the first round of the tourney, the Warriors defeated the Purple Roses of St. Rose, 3-0, on goals by Jim Cadott, John Skinner and Tom Krueger.

Manasquan tallied its first goal on a 25-yard direct kick by Skinner. For the Big Blue's second score, Skinner teamed up with Cadott as he sent a pass deep into St. Rose territory. Cadott beat the goalie to the ball and headed it into the net. In the fourth period, the Warriors iced the game as Krueger pushed a penalty shot past the outstretched arms of the Roses' goalie.

In second round action, the Big Blue faced a stubborn Middletown South squad and soundly crushed the Eagles, 2-0.

The Warriors, who could not get in the groove in the first half, failed to convert on numerous scoring opportunities.

After a Coach Johnson pep talk at halftime, Squan came out and scored two goals in the third quarter. The first tally came when a Skinner pass found its way through the South defense and Cadott tapped the ball past the goalie. For the Warriors' second goal, Cadott dumped a pass off to Krueger at the 18 who blasted the ball off the post and into the goal. The Big Blue defense took over in the fourth quarter and halted any comeback hopes for the Eagles.

Manasquan also played one conference match this past week against the Mustangs of Brick Memorial.

Squan got on the board first when right wing Krueger stole the ball from Brick's goalie and placed it into the open net.

The Mustangs tied the game in the third quarter on a 20-yard direct kick which squeaked past the Warrior defense. At this point in the game, Brick turned the contest into a battle of elbows and "cheap shots". This sparked the Big Blue into hustling more and playing better soccer.

Squan won the game in the fourth quarter as striker Mark Herrmann headed a Krueger cross into the back of the net to end the game, 2-1.

The Warriors head into their final week of the season with a record of 12-5-1.

When asked how he felt his team has done in the tournament and season thus far, Johnson replied, "We have come a long way since the beginning of the season. We beat some very talented squads such as Brick, Point Pleasant, and St. Rose all twice. We finished in the top four in Monmouth County ahead of a lot of good teams."

TENNIS COTINUED

She triumphed over Kristi Weaver, 6-0, 6-0.

Janine and I played well in the first set but our game just wasn't flowing in the second set. We pulled it off though," stated Co- Captain Barry.

This first doubles team triumphed, 6-1, 6-2.

Ellis and Richards fell to the Wall Knights' Sue Langworthy and Sherri Ward, 6-3, 7-5. Ellis had difficulty at net and Richards backhand was rusty. The pair just didn't have a good day.

NETTERS NIP FREEHOLD, 3-2

"I was so nervous. I'm just glad Justine and I pulled it off," confided Ellis after she and Scerbo played under tremendous pressure, for the Shore Conference Championship last Wednesday.

Saunders defeated Lisa Revohuk, 6-1, 6-0, with ease as she gave Squan the lead, 1-0.

Price had a little trouble with the Patriots' Angela Merandi. She was aggressive but it wasn't enough, as Price bowed out, 6-1, 6-2.

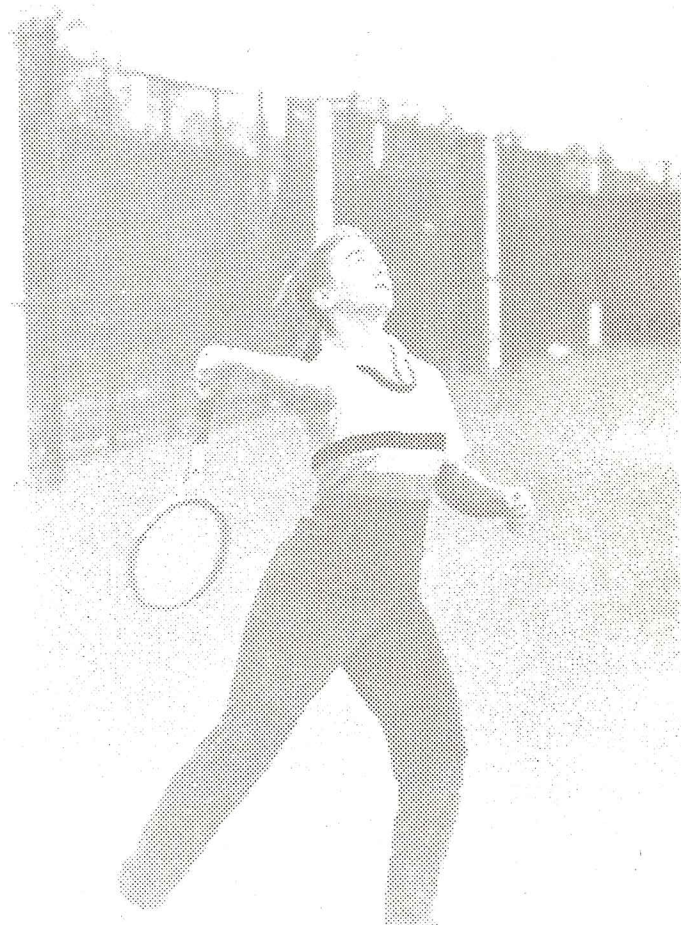
Next on the rooster was Barry performing at third singles. She played a consistent game but Freehold's Karen Wickland outwaited Barry's deep shots by giving her drop shots and lobs. Barry fell, 4-6, 3-6.

"The Freehold match was very important. It was the first time Jenny and I played together," stated Scerbo after winning the decisive match with Ellis.

The nervous duo started the match knowing that it was up to them for the win. Ellis and Scerbo blew away Ellen Casanova and Debbie Avert, 6-0 for a first set victory. Squan's pair had trouble

at net play and crosscourt backhands. This enabled them to lose the second set. These Warriorettes made a come back that no one could stop and took the match, 6-4.

Johnson and Christine Lockenmeyer paired up at first doubles. Johnson's forehand crosscourt shots stunned the Patriots. This rookie pair won, 6-2, 6-0.



Saunders gets prepared for an overhead smash against the Wall Knights. She won the match 6-3 6-1 leading the Warriorettes to a 4-1 victory against a strong Wall team.

SQUAN STUNNS RARITAN, 4-1

The netters walloped Raritan, 4-1, last Monday at the Crescent Park tennis courts, in Sea Girt.

Saunders had tough competition against Ilene Leiberiman. Leiberiman had a sizzling forehand in which she could place anywhere on the court. Saunders took Leiberiman into three grueling sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

FROSH GRIDDERS SHUT-OUT BRAVES

"They got complacent; they were content with a 22-0 lead. We're going to have to work on technique and execution. Our defense had good hits," commented freshman football Coach George Clark, discussing his squad's 28-0 shut-out victory over Manalapan's freshman Braves.

"I'm proud of our shut-out because our defense was good, but our blocking and execution was poor," added Denis Roberts, defensive end.

After a scoreless first quarter, Squan got on the board midway through the second period on Derrick Roberson's 13-yard scamper, set up by Darnell Esdaile's 23-yard screen pass to Mike Sullivan. After an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt, the Frosh Big Blue led 6-0.

Squan's Ricky Guardine scored on a three-yard run, and following Roberson's two-point conversion pass from Esdaile, the Frosh Big Blue held a 14-0 lead.

Squan's scoring for the half was completed following Mark Slocum's 64-yard punt return touchdown with only 17 seconds remaining in the half. Roberson tacked on the two-point conver-

sion, giving Squan a commanding 22-0 halftime lead.

The Frosh Big Blue gained its final tally of the game on Chris Kenney's 70-yard interception return touchdown with 13 seconds remaining in the game. The two-point conversion try failed, and as time expired Squan's Frosh Big Blue preserved a 28-0 shut-out over Manalapan.

"I'm happy with our first half performance, but severely disappointed with our second half effort because we got complacent," concluded Coach Ernest Leta.

The undefeated (4-0) Frosh Big Blue travel to Brick to face the Brick Memorial Mustangs tomorrow at 10 a.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

SQUAN-36.....	RUMSON-6
SQUAN-28.....	ASBURY-14
SQUAN-20.....	OCEAN-6
SQUAN-28.....	MANALAPAN -0
SQUAN vs BRICK	AWAY
SQUAN vs WALL.....	HOME
SQUAN vs ALLENTOWN.....	AWAY
SQUAN vs PT. BORO.....	AWAY

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What professional football team has won the most N.F.L. championships?
2. What professional football team has lost the most N.F.L. championship games?
3. George Blanda leads the N.F.L. in total points. Who is second?
4. What player has caught the most passes in a lifetime?
5. Who holds the record for most yards gained passing in a lifetime?
6. Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson are one and two in career rushing yardage. Who is currently in third place?
7. Who currently holds the record for most passing yardage in one season?

TURN UPSIDE DOWN FOR ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. Green Bay (11) 2. New York Giants (10) 3. Jim Turner 4. Charley Taylor (649) 5. Fran Tarkenton 6. Jim Taylor 7. Dan Fouts

KNIGHTS CROWN WARRIORETTES, 2-1

Senior left wing Karen Holly's goal with 19:45 minutes into the first half was the first score against the Wall Knights last Monday, but it was not enough to stop Squan's arch rival. The Knights nipped the Warriorettes, 2-1.

The Knights scored their two goals in the second half on Wall's home turf.

"Our first half was good. We played together well. The problem was that we slacked off in the second half," stated senior left back Liz Dzenis.

Wall out-shot Squan, 19-8 and had more corners, 9-2. Goalie Pam Bynum had 7 saves for the day.

WARRIORETTES DEFEAT BRICK. 4-0

Against Brick Memorial last Wednesday, the Warriorettes defeated the Mustangs, 4-0. With 10 minutes into the first half, senior Karen Holly tallied Squan's first goal.

Eighteen minutes later, the Warriorettes chalked up their second goal; sophomore left inner Lisa Vitale made the score.

In the second half, junior right half Amy Binns gets credit for the Warriorettes' third goal with 11:45. Dzenis pegged the last goal six minutes later.

Statistics for the day: Squan had 11 corners to Brick's 4. Brick out-shot Squan, 8-3. Goalie Mary Walsh had 1 save.

"We may not win a lot of games, but we have a great time. Beth (Walsh) and Isabelle (Murray) will never become models because their legs are all scarred!" exclaimed goalie Walsh.



Senior halfback Beth Walsh takes a shot on goal against Brick Memorial. The Warriorettes defeated Brick, 4-0.



Cecelia VanSyckle smacks the ball into play during the Brick game last Wednesday.

Susan Collard

Phillies Win Series in 6 Games

Game 1 - Bake McBride capped off a five run Phillies' third inning with a monstrous three run homer to pace Philadelphia to a 7-6 victory in the first game of the 77th fall classic. Pitcher Bob Walk became the first rookie since 1952 to lead his team to victory in a starting role.

The Royals scored all their runs on two home runs by Willie Akiens and one by Amos Otis. Aikens' shots came in the third and eighth innings while Otis' two run blast happened during his first World Series at bat. Amos became the 16th player to accomplish this feat.

Royal pitcher Dennis Leonard held Philly bats in check for the first two innings. In the third, however, Leonard was responsible for McBride's home run and two other runs. He also gave up a Bob Boone double in the fourth before being replaced by Renie Martin. Martin pitched four innings for Kansas City, yielding but one run.

The Royals, losing 7-4 going into the eighth inning, rallied on a George Brett double and the Aikens' homer. Tug McGraw replaced Walk and forced an inning-ending double play. McGraw then struck out U.L. Washington and Willie Wilson, who was hitless in five trips to end the game.

Game 2 - Game 1 hero Bake McBride hustled home on a Mike Schmidt double, and Schmidt later scored on a Keith Moreland single to give the Phillies a 6-4 victory and a two game lead, thus sending the series to Kansas City.. Dan Quisenberry fell to defeat as he surrendered all four Phillies' runs in the eighth inning.

Kansas City had runners on base for the first five innings but failed to score as Steve Carlton got out of each jam. Carlton's luck ran out as Manny Trillo's error sent Otis home in the sixth inning. Carlton was hit for three more runs in the Royals' 7th on a two run double by Amos Otis and a John Wathan sacrifice fly.

Larry Gura retired 13 consecutive batters before Moreland hit an infield single and later scored on a Trillo fly ball. Maddox then scored when Larry Bowa singled to left field.

George Brett had to be removed from the game after he walked in the fifth inning. Brett had been suffering from severe hemorrhoid problems. He was operated on the next day and was expected to play game 3.

Game 3 - Willie Aikens scored Willie Wilson on a drive to center field with two outs in the 10th inning to defeat the Phils 4-3 and place the Royals just one game back in the best of seven series.

George Brett, returning from minor hemorrhoid surgery, clouted a first inning homer to forge Kansas City ahead 1-0. The home run was Brett's seventh in 20 post-season games. Amos Otis accounted for two of KC's four runs with his home run shot.

With bases loaded in the Phillies' 2nd, Manny Trillo came home with Philadelphia's only run on a Lonnie Smith hit back to starter Rich Gale. A two run home run by Mike Schmidt capped Philly's three runs in the game. They wasted many opportunities, stranding a World Series' record with 15 men on base.

Dan Quisenberry, the losing pitcher in game 2, picked up his first World Series' win in relief of Gale. Quisenberry pitched out two late inning jams.

Game 4 - Willie Aikens hit two homers for the second time in four games and enabled Kansas City to win the 4th game of the World Series and even this exciting fall classic at two games apiece. Dennis Leonard stifled Philadelphia bats for seven innings and received his first win against one loss.

Phillies' pitcher Larry Christensen was racked for four 1st inning runs and Philadelphia never recovered. Wilson started things off with a single and George Brett tripled Wilson home. With Brett on third base, Aikens hit his third series' home run. Christensen needed just two more outs, but back to back doubles by Hal McRae and Amos Otis enabled Christensen to be taken out early.

"I just wanted to get out of the first inning. I was just looking to get out of it and it never happened," stated Christensen.

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SQUAN FALLS TO MANALAPAN, 16-14

"We just couldn't seem to get things together," replied senior Jake Kleinknecht after Friday night's heart stopping 16-14 loss to the Manalapan Braves.

The Braves were the first to get on the board early in the first quarter when senior halfback Brain Kane raced 52 yards into Squan's end zone, but failed to make the extra point.

The score remained with Squan down by 6 until the end of the second quarter when quarterback Steve Birch found Tony Fleming open in the end zone, who made still another unbelievable catch and an Everett Morgan point after gave the Big Blue a 7-6 half time lead

On the Brave's first possession of the second half, fullback Kevin McCarthy's 4 yard run complimented by a Rich Campo kick gave Manalapan a 13-7 lead.

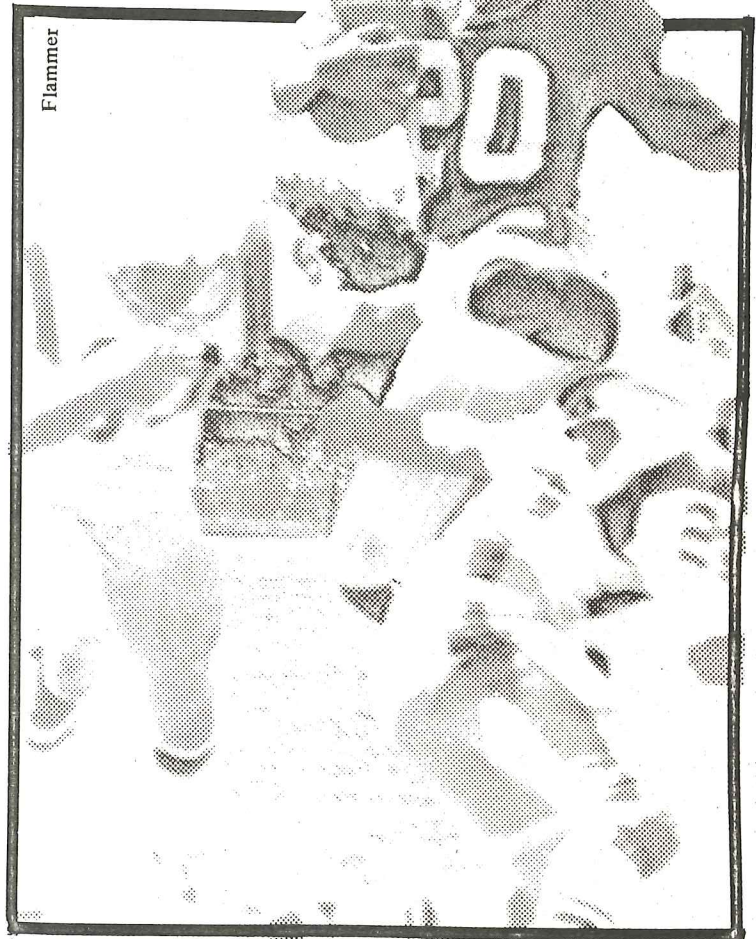
Two minutes later Fleming, who led Squan in rushing with 50 yards and receiving with 55, eluded two Manalapan defenders and sprinted under a Birch pass to add his second touchdown of the evening. Everett Morgan added the kick that gave the Big Blue a 1 point advantage with 16 minutes left to play.

"I still can't believe we lost," stated senior fullback Fred Bush, who had 27 yards rushing and was a key defensive lineman in the night's contest, who suffered a separated shoulder, but is expected to be in action against Freehold on Saturday.

Towards the end of the fourth quarter, just when an offensive drive was beginning, sophomore halfback Marc Thompson swept around the left side and was face-masked by a Manalapan defender, but no flag was thrown.

The Braves started their next and final drive from their own 45 and ended it when Rich Campo booted the game winning 25 yard field goal. With 57 seconds left, Squan's last chance to gain the lead died when Morgan's 40 yard field goal attempt went wide to the left.

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Sophomore halfback Marc Thompson hurdles two Rumson defenders in the first game of the season.

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