



# WARRIOR

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**MERIT**

**SEMIFINALISTS**





# JOHNSON, SALTZMAN MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

Manasquan High School is honored to have two National Merit Scholarship semifinalists - Patricia Johnson and Jill Saltzman, a transfer student from Naperville Central High School, Naperville, Illinois.

The following students received commendations: Patrick Brophy, Miriam Frost, John Galvin, George Molnar and Charles White.

Johnson, one of 45 Monmouth-Ocean County area winners, and Saltzman were chosen out of more than a million students who took the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1981. The 15,000 who were chosen to be semifinalists represent the top half of one percent of each state's high school senior class.

A score of 201 or better (twice the verbal plus the math) was needed this year in New Jersey. Out of the 56,300 students (from 481 statewide high schools) who took the test, 404 did well enough to be named semifinalists.

All semifinalists are potential finalists. Out of the 15,000 students, 13,500 will become finalists if one goes by their past academic records. To achieve finalist standing, a student must be endorsed by the high school principal, substantiate his score on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and have grades that match his performance.

Both Saltzman's and Johnson's courses point toward their career directions. Whereas Saltzman has concentrated in art throughout high school (such as commercial and graphic art which she is enrolled in this year); Johnson has delved into the sciences (Advanced Placement Chemistry).

Being involved in Student Council (Vice President), Key Club, twirling, candy striping, French Club, National Honor Society and the Kiwanis Honor Society has kept Johnson ex-

tremely active throughout her high school years.

Pending official notice, Johnson will soon have a scholarship from New Jersey Bell demonstrating that these activities can prove beneficial.

Saltzman is currently on the gymnastic team and has been on cheerleading, softball and track in past years.

A two-week resident of Manasquan, Saltzman feels that the semifinalist standing is "nice for college applications." She wants to attend a large college, "but I'm going with friends wherever I go."

Johnson, the youngest of three children, has been exploring the possibility of applying to the University of Delaware. As of yet, neither senior knows what her exact major will be.

"She's quite a student," commended Dr. David Handler, Johnson's guidance counselor, on her achievement.

Mrs. Marjorie Tisch stated, "She is a nice girl and extremely intelligent," in regard to Saltzman.

Leigh Eagleson

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## PRESS BOX

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# WARRIOR STAFF GETS NEW ROOM

"We finally have a place that we can call our own. In the past we were spread out in three different areas (fish bowl, 2nd floor office and the darkroom). I am well pleased with the large darkroom that Mr. Thomas Zimmer built during the summer. Being centrally located will enable us to be more efficient in producing our bi-weekly news magazine. The journalism students appear very happy with the new set-up. Sports writer Steve Moglia presented the news room with an iron trivet which reads, 'God Bless Our Home,' " optimistically stated Lawrence White, "Warrior" advisor.

Mr. White is very euphoric with the reality of the new "Warrior" room and pleased he should be.

Besides the new location, its facilities will provide for a better atmosphere for a higher quality news magazine.

In the past the "Warrior" room was spread all over the high school. The nucleus was the fish bowl next to the girls' lockerroom. The darkroom was next to the science classes and the aluminum plate maker in one of the 2nd floor offices. There were not too many complications in this set up, but it could definitely be refined and refined it was.

Last June I was told by White that there was a chance for a new location for the news room. Many students were surprised to see the new location on the 1st day of school.

This new room has the facilities that the journalism advisor has always dreamed about: larger darkroom, plate making area, permanent place for all the typewriters, and a lot of room for the AB Dick offset printers.

White is not the only one who believes that the new location will

enable the staff to produce a better news magazine.

Sports editor Pete Birle said, "No cheerleaders, but it is a definite improvement and a better 'Warrior' should be tangible. All we need now is a TV!"

Managing editor Jim Gerraty, who has his work cut out for him this year, said, "There is more space and more room to move around this year. This will enable me to manage the "Warrior" easier this year."

Sports writer Evan Freely noted an interesting point of concern: "Last year there were too many distractions. The room was located outside the girls' lockerroom and John Caverly's camera flash would disturb my writing and interfere with my efficiency. Now, there will be no distractions, and my articles will be produced easier and faster."

"Having two enlargers in the darkroom will be a big plus; the facilities are a lot better," said photo editor John Plisky.

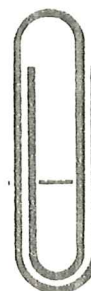
Printer Jim Donahue was ecstatic over the better conditions for printing: "There's more room to move around and we will get more done."

Steve Moglia added that it was our new home.

All of us in the "Warrior" room would like to thank Principal Jeff Osborn and everyone affiliated in the establishment of our new room.

Gordon Van Note

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future games." So there I just did, but it didn't come out easy. You just lost a fan, being me; I am sick of seeing ridiculous football, bad calls, and no Gastineaus on the field.

It really isn't all the players' fault; there could be some other changes. Losing to Wall two years in a row is too tough for this fan to handle.

I can remember what player Steve Moglia said to me before the game: "There is no way we will lose this game." Hey, Steve, you got to be kiddin.

I was really looking forward to a good team this year after a mediocre 4-4-1 season last year topped off by a loss to Wall - but at least the Big Blue scored!

As Dandy Don Meredith would sing, "IT'S TIME TO TURN OUT THE LIGHTS."

Gordon Van Note

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## Senior Class Poll

The senior class poll results are finally in, although, there were many choices of favorites.

The top three favorite rock bands are: 1) The Rolling Stones 2) Led Zeppelin 3) The Grateful Dead.

Stevie Nicks came in first, Pat Benatar came in second and Joan Jett, third, for favorite female singer.

The favorite male singers are: 1) Neil Young 2) Robert Plant 3) Bruce Springsteen.

The favored guitarists are: 1) Eddie Van Halen 2) Jimmy Page 3) Jimi Hendrix. There were, however, some votes for senior classmate, June Donnelly.

"Jack and Diane" (John Cougar), came in first, "Sympathy for the Devil" (Rolling Stones), came in second, and, "Kashmir" (Led Zeppelin) and "Stairway to Heaven" (Led Zeppelin) tied for third place, for the favorite songs.

Carol Kalkhoven

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# Where Is Our Money ?

It has only recently come to the attention of MHS students that our school budget has been depleted of about \$182,000. This money loss is due to a negative vote on the state gasoline tax. In return for our negative vote, the state decided to take our money as a form of compensation for the loss of the new tax.

Manasquan, and the other 86 districts that voted against the bill, have basically three choices. They are one, lay off teachers, two, cut down on on extra-curricular activities and electives, or, three, end school early.

When speaking with Mr. McCormack and Mr. Lees, both said these options are not our only options. Both stated the desire to pursue other options.

When asked what, if anything, had been done to resolve this problem, both told of a meeting with the Board of Education on the 29th at Wall Intermediate School. Both also told of letters they and other supervisors have written to the Legislators.

What haven't we been told? An anonymous source has said that the problem has already been resolved. A money transfer, it is said, from a surplus fund, would enable us to maintain our present program. Also, the freezing of additional spending will help.

On the 29th, I, and many of the attendees seemed frustrated. As the Legislators came to the platform, we were told of personal problems, jokes, and mockery of various issues. Very rarely would the issue of our money loss be brought up seriously. The meeting soon came to a close.

Stepping down to the platform, I had a few words with Senator Brian Kennedy. About three minutes went by before he recognized my presence, although I was the only one seeking him out. He answered none of my questions directly, but did state his opinion that the gas tax would be passed in about 30 days.

Jennifer Howell

# ZODIAC

Libra is the seventh sign of the Zodiac. Ruling the intestines, Libra is the sign of the scales. Ruling planet is Venus, and because Venus is the goddess of love, Libras are known as romantics.

Librans are charming and cool people, who, through their great charm, often get their own way. They are natural diplomats and strategists. Often they are obnoxious, and are adamant on voicing their own opinions. Don't try to give them orders, as they probably won't comply.

Librans are often into music and the arts. Although they like fine gifts and elegance, they have no interest in money matters. They are capable of doing a great deal without showing strain.

Sports tend to bore Librans. While others are at a game, a Libran might enjoy a party.

Since Justice is represented by the scales, Librans are keenly aware of injustice, and will fiercely fight for justice.

Some famous Librans include: Bridget Bardot, Dwight Eisenhower, Bruce Springsteen, Ray Charles, Mickey Rooney, Jim Henson, and Barbara Walters.

You can recognize a Libra by noting their eyes, large and wide open. Complexion is usually clear. Libras are known for their beautiful faces.

Libras seldom have many strong friends, due to their domineering attitude. They have great intellectual potential, but don't concern themselves with education as much as others. They tend to enjoy being with friends over study.

Jackie Thomson

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# Spaceflight for Profit

Science fact has caught up to science fiction again. A few years ago, ABC TV released *Salvage 1* about an enterprising businessman who built a rocket, and went to the moon. On September 9, a group of businessmen launched *Conestoga 1*, the world's first "private" rocket.

Although not travelling to the moon, the craft easily repeated the sub-orbital flight of Alan Shepard, the first American in space.

Space is open to private enterprise now. Three US firms are building their own spaceships. Space Services of America, the launchers of *Conestoga*, is joined by the Space Transportation Company, building a Space Shuttle Orbiter, and by Project Private Enterprise, developing a commercial manned spaceflight program.

Indeed, the world is caught up in "space fever". The European Space Agency (ESA) is testing its *Airiane* launch vehicle, a German organization is working in Africa, and of course, the US and USSR are continuing their respective space programs.

It now seems that within a very few years, almost anyone could buy a ticket and travel into space! More importantly, business can become more active in space with the reduced rates allowing more frequent and more ambitious flights.

The potential for profit is great. Asteroid and lunar mining can provide raw materials for industry at a fraction of the cost of earthly materials. No longer need we worry about ecological disaster with a vacuum providing the ultimate disposal system. TV companies can launch a new generation of high power satellites and beam programs directly to your home without big dish antennas or cable.

The oil crisis would literally evaporate. On Titan the constituents of gasoline are as common as water is on Earth. OPEC's days are numbered.

A new age is dawning. We are lucky to be part of it. Within our lifetimes, men and women will fly the spaceways between Earth, Luna, Mars and the asteroids. We are on the verge of the greatest era of mankind. Sail on *Conestoga*, *Columbia*, *Challenger*, *Discovery*, and *Atlantis*! Fly *Volksrocket*! We have longed to return to the stars.

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## Senior Class News

This opens a regular Warrior feature on the doings of the Senior Class officers during this critical graduating year. Watch these pages for important news and information.

Upon returning to school in September, 200 MHS mugs were discovered in the basement. They were put on sale for \$1.50, which was later lowered to \$1.00. Sales will continue up to the October 2nd football game. After that, mugs will be available only by request.

Mr. Schrum, Yearbook co-ordinator, advised the Staff that about \$1,000.00 would need to be raised by the class. The money will come from the sale of page sponsorships to local merchants.

The Senior Ball will be held on March 11, 1983, at the Barclay in Belmar. Please make your plans to attend now.

The class of 1982 ended the year with about \$4000 surplus for its first reunion. It would be nice for us to follow the tradition and end the year with lots of money.

Finally, I would like to invite all Seniors to participate in their class government. Meetings are held every Tuesday in room 102 during period 7. We need you to help run the various class activities. Join now.

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# SYMPOSIUM

Meg Donoghue

What was the best thing that happened to you over the summer vacation?

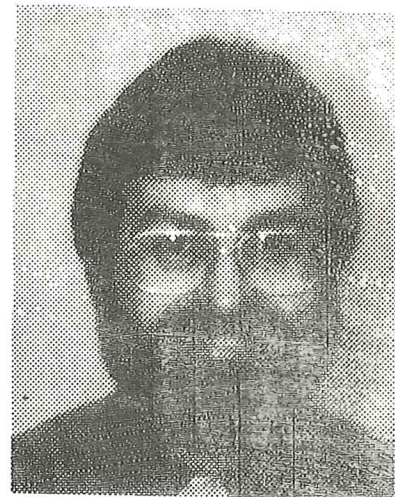
1. I took a trip to see Timberwolf for the Dead Festival at Great Adventure. I also checked out the motorcycle races in Pennsylvania.  
Nancy Piccirilli-sophomore
2. I was culturally enriched, emotionally enlightened, financially rewarded, and some other stuff but I can't find any more words. Thank you.  
Brendan W. Cummins-junior
3. I spent eight weeks at the Oakhurst Country Day Camp with my kids, and at least two hours a day was spent swimming with them.  
Mr. Passiment-Business Teacher
4. One of the best things that happened to me over the summer was when my two daughters, Karen and Jennifer, came up from Washington, D.C. to live with me for the summer.  
Mr. Osborn-Principal
5. Over the summer I got engaged to a really nice guy. We plan to be married in January.  
Lucy Johnston-senior
6. One of the best things that happened to me this summer was that I got to live down here and I met a lot of super people.  
Robin Braker-junior



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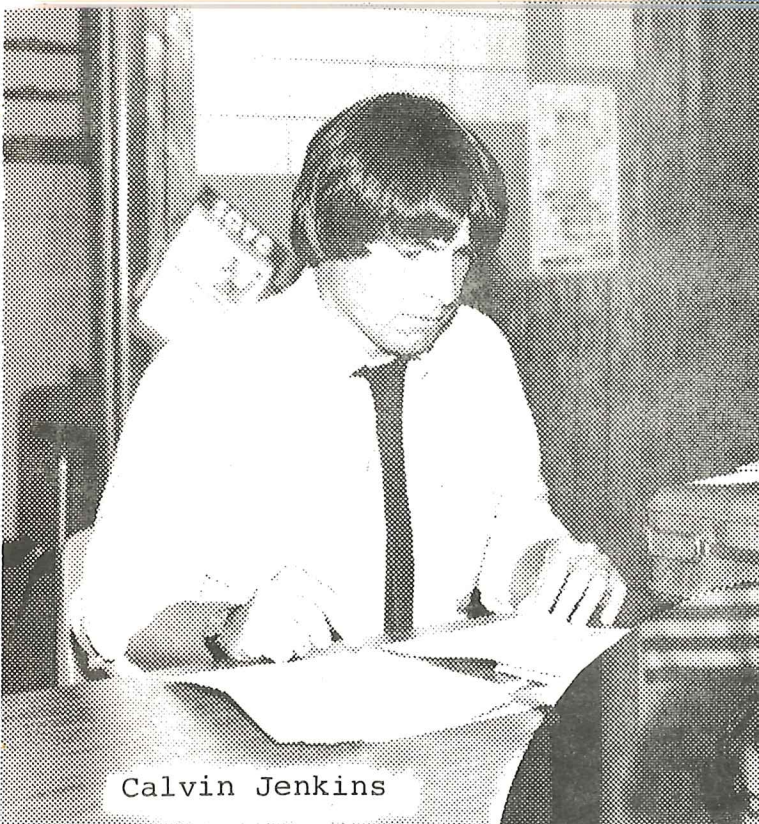


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# WELCOME, NEW TEACHERS



Calvin Jenkins



Frank Johnson



Carole Barra



Fredric Toscano



Peter Cooke



# **VARSITY SOCCER ACTION**



(Top) Senior Pete Birle dribbles past a Freehold Boro opponent, but Squan lost 4-2. (Left) Freshman Lance Simik moves the ball upfield. (Bottom) John Sayegh avoids a charging opponent.





things looking up in 82...

## Squan Gives No. 1 Wall a Scare

### WALL TOWNSHIP 3, MANASQUAN 2

If you weren't at the game, you missed one helluva show. The Manasquan High School Big Blue Warrior Soccer Team gave number one in the state, Wall Township, a run for the money. Unranked and unnoticed, Squan played like a cohesive unit reminiscent of many of the Wall teams of the past, and came pretty damn near close to getting the biggest upset of the year.

Coming into the contest psyched, with some new faces, and with a new alignment, the Big Blue played the Crimson Knights tit for tat throughout the first half. Combining hard work, a lot of moving without the ball, tough defense, and some incredible saves by senior goalie Eric Von Hirsch, after 40 minutes the score was knotted at 0-0.

On that Tuesday night under the lights, United States Junior National Team member George Gelnovatch of Wall found the soccer field not too friendly a place. Tough marking by senior midfielder and captain Pete Birle and stopper Evan Freely, also a senior, had Gelnovatch extremely frustrated during the first two periods.

Wall Head Coach Tom Farley moved his star striker out to the right wing in the third quarter, and Gelnovatch seemed to be more effective with more room in front of him to operate. He promptly tallied two goals, one on a penalty kick, and the Big Blue found itself down, 2-0.

But, Manasquan would not die, as freshman and ultimately a four year starter Lance Simek hit a volley that Wall keeper Bob Brooks had no chance for. As Brooks went into the net to retrieve the ball, Wall knew the night would be a long one.

In the fourth, the Big Blue carried the momentum, and was determined to tie the score. Midway through the period, senior captain John Skinner found Birle off a direct kick and Bob Van Horn was next, on the ensuing through ball, to touch the ball. He not only touched it but fired a rocket past Brooks to even the match. Now, it was time to listen to the crowd. The team owes credit as is due to Mike O'Keefe and the rowdy Big Blue supporters, as well as the JV Cheerleaders.

The score remained tied until Wall Township was awarded a corner kick with 2:03 remaining in the game. Junior standout Butch Gelnovatch crossed the ball perfectly to his brother George, and the 6'2" phenom headed the game-winner past a diving Von Hirsch.

Although Manasquan came up on the short end one more time, the team stuck together and fought every bit of the way. Senior fullback Kevin MacNamara and sweeper John Sayegh, another starting junior, played superb against the powerful Knight offense, as did Freely and senior striker-fullback Todd Waltsak.

The offense did score two off a seasoned state championship defense, as Simek, Van Horn, senior Jim Gerraty, senior Bruce Juska, Birle, junior halfback Chris Reilly, Skinner, junior halfback Kevin Knopf, and senior half Jim Donahue kept the heat on.

The Squan "super subs" kept the crowd on its feet as well, as junior halfbacks Al Germaine and Mike Hoffmann, senior sweeper-fullback Jim Trischitta, junior defenders Bill Spinola and Doug Beidler, and junior stopper Phil Priest came in to do the job.

"That was by far the best a Manasquan team has played against Wall," stated Big Blue Head Coach Tony Trebino.

"Even from on the field, it was easy to see this was the best game a Manasquan team has played in the last two years. We worked the ball and didn't play a sloppy kick and run game, said Freely.

For Wall, Brooks only grabbed five saves, as Squan made the most of its nine shots. Big Blue keeper Von Hirsch, also a captain this year, was spectacular, saving 20 balls from finding their way into the nylon.

This left the Big Blue at 1-2 and in optimistic spirits for the rest of the '82 campaign.

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# NEWS RELEASE

CONTACT: ALL SENIORS  
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## MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL IS DISTRIBUTING FREE SOURCEBOOK MAGAZINES TO SENIORS

Free copies of *Sourcebook* '83 will be distributed to seniors at MANASQUAN HIGH SCHOOL. This 72-page magazine, designed to deal with timely topics for graduating seniors, is published by 13-30 Corporation for the U.S. Army, the exclusive advertiser. 13-30 Corporation is the leading publisher of high school and college magazines.

*Sourcebook* '83 is well targeted to its 2.75 million readers. Articles range from a look at the best high school football players in the country to celebrated author Stephen King's high school horrors. Also included are subjects such as living in a computer world, paying for college, learning to learn better, and exploring jazz.

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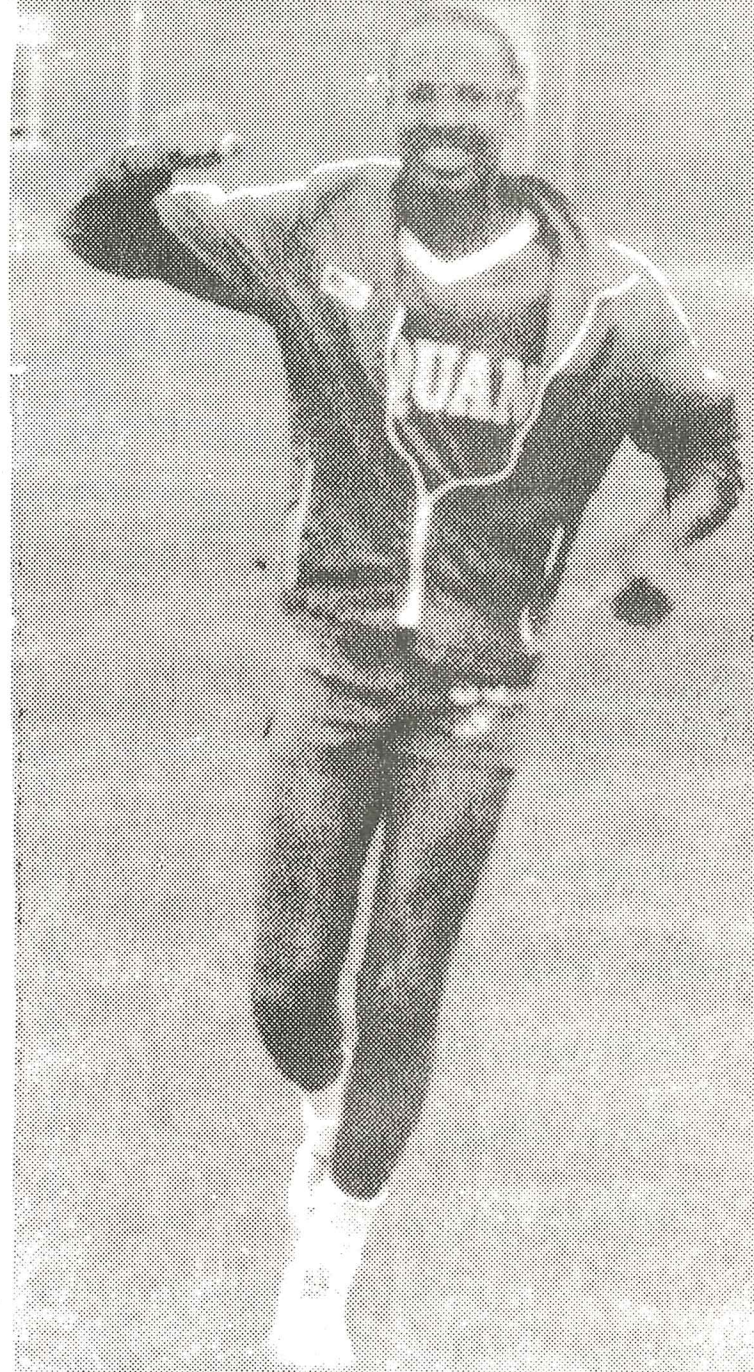
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## Squan Runs Over Wall, 24-35



(above) Senior Chris Durham gets psyched to trample Wall Knights 24-35. (top left) Junior My Hoang takes seventh place. (left) Freshman Vance Grausso helps rally the Warriors' victory.

Photos: Jim Trumpbour



# Squan Stumbles; Wall Wins 27-0

Wall Township's Crimson Knight football team gave an exhibition last Friday night in its season opener. It was an exhibition on how to block, run, tackle, pass and score, as the Knights upset Squan, 27-0, before a capacity crowd underneath Wall's lights.

Wall was led by halfback Art Petracco, 14 carries for 71 yards and three T.D.s and Gregg Panasuk, 17 carries for 88 yards and one T.D. Manasquan's explosive offensive machine backfired as senior halfback Marc Thompson was held to 34 yards on 13 attempts, and quarterback Steve Birch was sacked several times and limited to 17 passing yards.

Dan Scianimanico, Jim Auxier, Bill Schneider and Fred Sprengel, Wall's defensive line, completely controlled the trenches as well as pressuring Birch on every occasion. Squan just couldn't get things rolling as Wall's defense confined Thompson from getting outside and held fullback Derrick Roberson from going up the middle.

Statistically Wall out-rushed Squan 213 yards to 40 yards, had 15 first downs to Squan's 5 and piled up 60 yards in the air to the Big Blue's 17.

The Knights got on the board early in the 1st quarter after Frank Gargiulio scooped up a Squan fumble on Squan's own 34-yard line. Eight plays later Petracco crossed the goal line from one yard out and Bob Amabile tacked on the point after for a 7-0 lead.

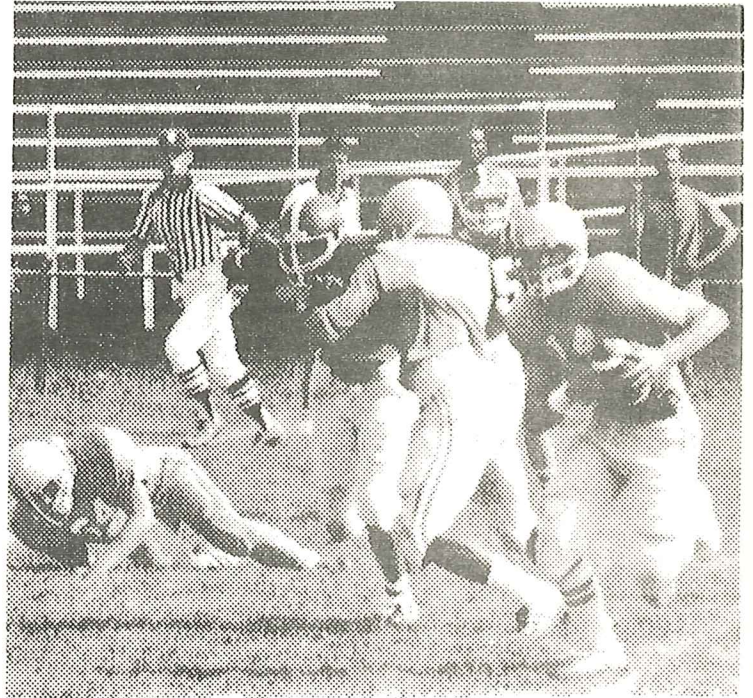
Wall ignited for 13 points in the second stanza while it out-gained Squan in net yards - 160-10 for the first half. Panasuk scored from 2 yards out early in the 2nd and Petracco's 17 yard T.D. jaunt at the 1st half's close, capped off an impressive 86 yard drive. Amabile added the point after Panasuk's score, but his 3rd attempt was

blocked.

The Big Blue's defense faulted as Wall's slashing backs ripped through the gaping holes set-up by Wall's lightning quick offensive line. On its first possession of the 2nd half, Wall finalized its scoring spree when Petracco plowed over from two yards out. Amabile again converted the point after to finish things off at 27-0.

Squan will host Ocean this Saturday at home at 1:30 p.m. while Wall travels to Neptune Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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Senior quarterback Steve Birch shown in action during the Manalapan scrimmage.

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# VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY IN ACTION



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(Top Left) Barabara Gunning fights off Wall offense last Wednesday when the girls were defeated, 4-2. (Above) Kim Yorke shoots as Amy Kropke and Michele Cooper look on. (Left) Kerry Coan passes to Amy Kropke in the last remaining seconds. (Below) Kim Yorke passes through Wall's defense.





## FIELD HOCKEY: 1-4

### Panthers Shut Out Squan, 6-0

"It was the beginning of the season and we didn't have too many practices. We did really rotten but we should improve as the season progresses," stated fullback Andrea Gorham after the Boro Panthers shutout Squan, 6-0, on Squan's homefield September 17.

Squan had four shots on goal while Point had 50 in the first conference game of the season.

The Panthers scored four goals in the first half and managed to score in the last 18 and 20 minutes in the 2nd half.

"I think we lost due to our lack of experience," admitted sweeper Wendy Warren. "As the season goes on I'm sure we'll improve."

### Pinelands Squeezes by Squan, 2-1

"We played a pretty good game. We just couldn't keep the game flowing enough. If we all really wanted it we could have had it. We have the skills; we just have to work our hardest at every game," stated sophomore forward Sue Sitar after the Pinelands managed to get by the Warriorettes, 2-1.

Sophomore Amy Kropke scored the first goal of the season with an assist from Barbara Gunning 15 minutes into the second half of the game. Both teams had 17 shots on goal.

"We did real well and we improved a lot from our first game," concluded Andrea Gorham.

### Lacey Squashes Squan, 7-1

"Our hearts weren't in the game and we didn't hustle enough, but we do intend to improve on that situation," explained halfback Barbara Gunning, referring to the disastrous defeat of Squan to Lacey, 7-1, on September 24 on Lacey's field.

Michele Cooper scored 6 minutes

and 24 seconds in the second half of the game. Squan had nine shots on goal while the victors had 23. However, Lacey had 55 team fouls while Squan had 41.

"We could have played a lot better, but we just weren't psyched for the game. We all hope to improve as the season goes on," said sophomore Jackie Thomson.

### Squan Beats Brick Memorial, 2-1

"We played together and changed our lineup and that's why we won!" exclaimed sweeper Warren after Squan won its first game of the season against Brick Memorial, 2-1, at Brick's field on September 25.

Forward Kerry Coan successfully drove in the first tally in the first half. Michele Cooper scored the 2nd goal with an assist from Anna DeSevo 13 minutes and 20 seconds into the 2nd half.

"We improved on our stick stops, passing and working together as a team," said Gunning. "If we intend to play this way every game, we will have a winning season."

### Central Takes Squan, 4-0

"I feel we played a good game and we are constantly improving as a team. It seems the more games we play the better we get," stated Cooper after Squan lost its 4th game to Central Regional, 4-0, on Monday.

Central had a total of 23 shots on goal and Squan managed to get 15. Central's forward Mosley tallied all 4 goals against the Warriorettes with 2 assists.

Both teams appeared equally skilled but Squan just couldn't get the ball in the cage. Central had 73 fouls and Manasquan chalked up 75.

"We have to hustle and work together more but we're improving every game," said Kerry Coan.



# Boys' Cross Country Record: 2-0

After a disappointing 1-12 record in 1981, the boys' cross country team will try to turn things around but with a lack of experience and no sufficient runners, this could be a tough season.

"Point Boro and Asbury Park will be tough," stated Coach Bill Bechtloff. There are seven teams in Class B South so the team has a chance for a winning season.

"Jimmy Thompson should do well," said Bechtloff. Thompson and 14 other boys make up this year's squad. The team consists of seniors Chris Durham, Sean Doran, Jim Gasprich, Mike Berry, and Fran VanSyckle. Juniors include Jim Thompson, Fred Murnane, My Hoang, Steve Peterson, John Kelly, and Pete VanSyckle. Brett Beliveau is the lone sophomore with freshmen Vance Grausso, Mike Ford, and Dave Simolian.

"I think we will do well and win!" stated an enthusiastic Jim Thompson. With optimism like that, the team should have a fine season.

SQUAN 24 - WALL 35

"We all worked together as a team and we won," stated My Hoang referring to the boys' first victory over Wall at Wall's home course last Thursday.

Jim Thompson led the team with a 17:25 showing over the 3.1 mile course and Fred Murnane came in third with a time of 18:50—Chris Durham, My Hoang, Sean Doran, and Jim Gasprich also finished in the top ten.

"We had enough good runners to win," stated first place finisher Jimmy Thompson.

SQUAN 25 - FREEHOLD BORO 34

The boys' cross country team improved their record to 2-0 with a 25-34 victory over Freehold Boro at Holmdel Park on Tuesday. Squan's top finishers included



Jimmy Thompson races to victory against Wall at Wall's home course last Thursday. Squan won 24-35.

Jim Thompson, Fred Murnane, Chris Durham, Sean Doran, My Hoang, Pete VanSyckle, and Jake Owens. They finished first, fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth place respectively.

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# J.V. SOCCER: OFF TO A GOOD START

"I think we're better than the Varsity!" exclaimed Michael Gerraty, leading scorer for the Big Blue JV squad. It certainly looks that way if one compares its current records. The team's record is 3-1 - the only loss was to the tough Brick Mustangs.

In the opening game against Howell the offense rallied - scoring one goal after another. Sophomore center halfback Pat Honey began the streak with a penalty kick, followed by Gerraty's three goals. The final score was 3-0.

The next game was a great disappointment to the squad. Brick simply overpowered the weary Manasquan Warriors and took the game, 2-1.

"I'll have to admit that Wall was tough, but not tough enough," stated one Squan player after beating the Knights, 1-0. The Crimson Knights gave the Big Blue a scare, but Honey came through with a rocketing penalty shot that stunned the goaltender. Goalkeeper Bill Cadi-gan played an outstanding game stopping all 21 shots taken on him.

Freehold Boro's game was cancelled due to an epidemic going through the Freehold schools.

Squan's forward line dominated the Point Boro game by working the ball beautifully and scoring three goals. The line consists of Honey, right wing; Gerraty, right inside; Shevlino, left inside; and Clarky, left wing.

The JV booters are looking forward to two easy games this week against Asbury Park and Allentown - both having losing records. Central Regional is considered the next contender on their schedule.

Pete Shevlino

## FROSH OFF TO A SLOW START

Coach Steve Schwartz's freshman soccer team got off to a slow start in its opening games. The booters lost their first three games: Howell, 0-4; Brick, 0-6; and Wall, 0-1.

The team's spirits were lifted when it beat Freehold Boro, 4-1. The Colonials were no contest for leading scorers John Graver, Matt Herrmann, and Mickey Petrulla, who all contributed to the victory in Thursday afternoon's game.

The awesome Squan offense penetrated Point Pleasant Boro's defense to pull out a 7-0 victory in Saturday's game. The Big Blue was dominant with Graver scoring a hat-trick. They are presently looking forward to a winning season.



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# Gymnasts Open Season: 1-1

Jill Newman

Lions Purr to Squan, 68.25-67.10

"This year we have about ten new girls. We have suffered a loss of a few major competitors but we seemed to pull through the Lacey meet," stated senior captain Lynn Birckhead referring to the first gymnastic meet against Lacey, 68.25-67.10, at home last Thursday.

"This season will be a rebuilding one since we lost some seniors. It will also give the new members experience for a better team next year," stated junior Jessica Ferreira, who placed in every event against Lacey. She will be a high scoring competitor for Squan this season.

Opening the meet was the vault event. Ferreira placed first with a 7.75 and junior Karen Saverese vaulted a 7.45 for second. Lacey's Kelly Musselman received third.

Birckhead walked off the beam with a first with a 6.35. Donna Simpson got a second and Ferreira placed third with a 5.65.

Onto the bars, Squan swept all places. Ferreira swung for a first with a 4.85. Senior captain Cheryl Sperry placed second with a 4.6 and junior Karen Saverese received a 4.3 for third.

Lion's Simpson danced for a first on floor with a 7.25. Ferreira waltzed Squan to victory by scoring a 7.1 to slide past Lacey by a 1/15 of a point. Lacey's Alesia Billard placed third.

"Even though we have a small group, we managed to get by Lacey. Since all the girls are energetic and enthusiastic we are hoping to have a stronger season as we progress," said coach Kathy Parker.

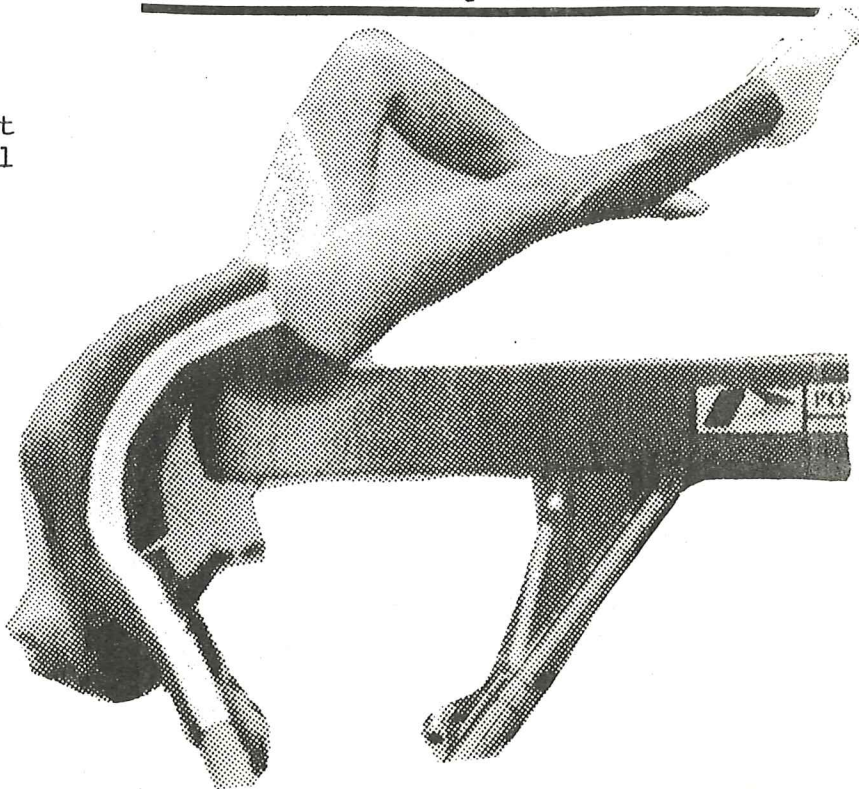
Squan Competes in Tournament

"The first invitational meet held at Wall last Saturday was a new experience to us and we all were looking forward to it. It was an excellent opportunity for any gymnast who likes a competitive atmosphere. Although we did not place at all we had fun," said Ferreira who competed on the beam and floor.

Other participants were Amy Snyder, Sandy Allen, Cindy Rice, Bridget Belby, Karen Saverese, and Cheryl Sperry. Participating schools were Brick, Brick Memorial, Allentown, Toms River East, Bridgewater East, Neptune and Wall.

Squan Falls to Wall, 75.85-53.70

"She is our number one competitor and is only a junior," commented Parker pertaining to Jessica Ferreira, who was the only one for the Warriorettes to place in any event against Wall last Tuesday at home.





# NFL STRIKE COULD LAST SEASON

The National Football League Players Association and the football clubowners bitterly fought on how to cut the money up fairly so that every player would be satisfied. But both sides lost, including the fans as the 1500 member player union called a strike last Monday.

The first game that was affected by the strike, which is the first ever in the history of the game, will be the Atlanta Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs, which would have aired on Thursday night football.

The president of the players' union Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders, stated, "At the conclusion of tonight's game between the Packers and the Giants, the league will be struck.

No practices, no workouts, and no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining."

Football players who get paid an average of \$84,000 by union figures and \$90,000 by management figures, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the clubs' \$2.1 billion television contract, plus a wage scale based on seniority. This is definitely not fair for a rookie or a second year player who just wants to be out on the playing field, not worrying about the big bucks yet.

If the players do have a gripe on the money situation, it's because out of the top three professional sports, basketball, football and baseball, they're are being paid on an average, the least.

The average football player gets paid about \$84,000, and the average baseball player gets paid about \$143,000 a year. The basketball players on the average get paid the most at \$186,000 a year.

The National Football League management council offered last Monday to guarantee the striking players union \$1.6 billion over five years, if the players will drop their demand for a wage scale. But Ed Garvey, the union's executive director said this was a false guarantee.

The council did, however, make a move that could end the strike dispute soon. Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director, said the owners insist that contracts between players and teams be negotiated individually, but he added that if at the end of the five years \$1.6 billion had not been spent, the difference would be distributed to the players in forms of bonuses.

The only other problem prolonging the strike is the three television networks and one T.V. program. The networks will pay the NFL \$30 million for this weekend's games and another \$30 million for next weekend's games, which will be refunded next year only if the games are eventually cancelled. And on the other T.V. program, commissioner Pete Rozelle said the strike would have to save next Sunday's and Monday night's games.

Unless the players and the owners come to a quick agreement, you avid football fanatics could be in for a very long winter season.

Jim Gerraty



# GIRLS' TENNIS ACES OPPONENTS

Eight team matches, 40 individual matches, 609 games, and 3 1/2 weeks have passed since the Girls' Varsity Tennis started their scholastic schedule and they wasted no time jumping into first place.

The girls' team, currently 8-0, has displayed brilliant tennis which has kept their opponents at bay. Out of the 40 individual matches, the team has lost only one. The team has won 509 of their games while losing 100, keeping their won/lost percentage at a sensational .840.

Sophomore coach John DeVincintis, 28-3, has kept the line-up consistent through the young season thus far. Senior Grace Saunders, a quarter-finalist in the state championships, is starting the first single spot and sophomore Ellen Sheehan has played four second single matches and one first double match. Sophomore Cindy McNight has kept the third single spot flawless as the first year Varsity member has not lost a single game.

Senior Janine Johnson and sophomore Helen Saunders have been first double partners for most of the season while Stacey Whitman, Pam Johnson, Sheila Craig, Tammy Edick, Marilyn Cairney, Carol Eckman, and Lori Monte have alternated on the second double team.

The only individual match which Squan lost was during a line-up mixture against Howell. Janine Johnson moved to the second singles position while Ellen Sheehan switched to the first double team. Sheehan and Helen Saunders beat their opponents in straight sets while Janine fought hard but lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The girls have won three non-conference matches beating Toms River North and South and Lakewood and they have won five conference matches defeating Wall, Howell,

Central, Asbury Park, and Point Pleasant Boro.

"Our conference looks very weak this year. We should take the title very easily," stated four year member Grace Saunders. "Our toughest matches look like RBC and Rumson, RBC being tougher."

During the history of Manasquan sports, only three teams have won state championships. The teams are 1969 Football, 1973 Boys' Tennis and 1976 Girls' Tennis. Let's hope that this year's Girls' tennis can add to the collection.

Glenn Anderson



Ellen Sheehan returns a serve en route to a 6-1, 6-0 victory against Asbury Park.

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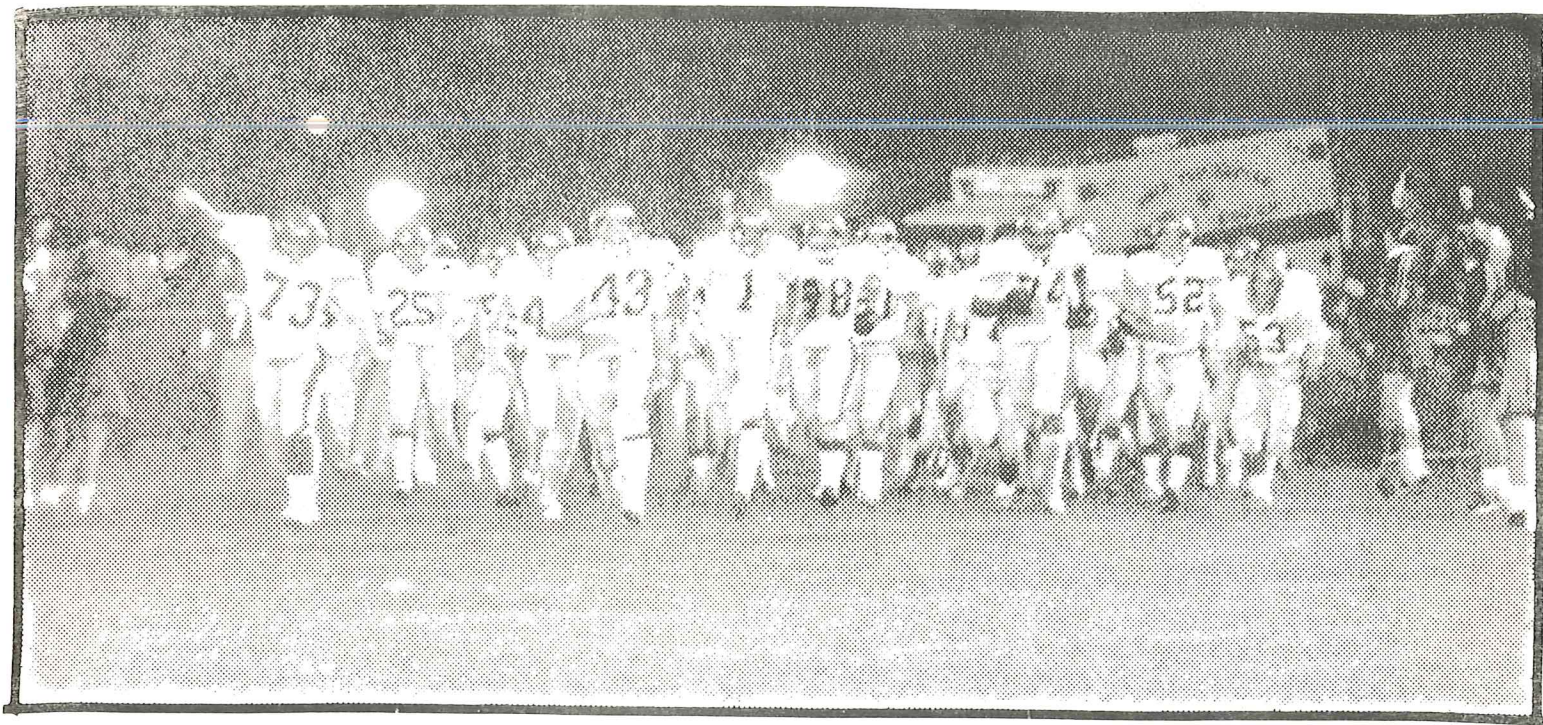
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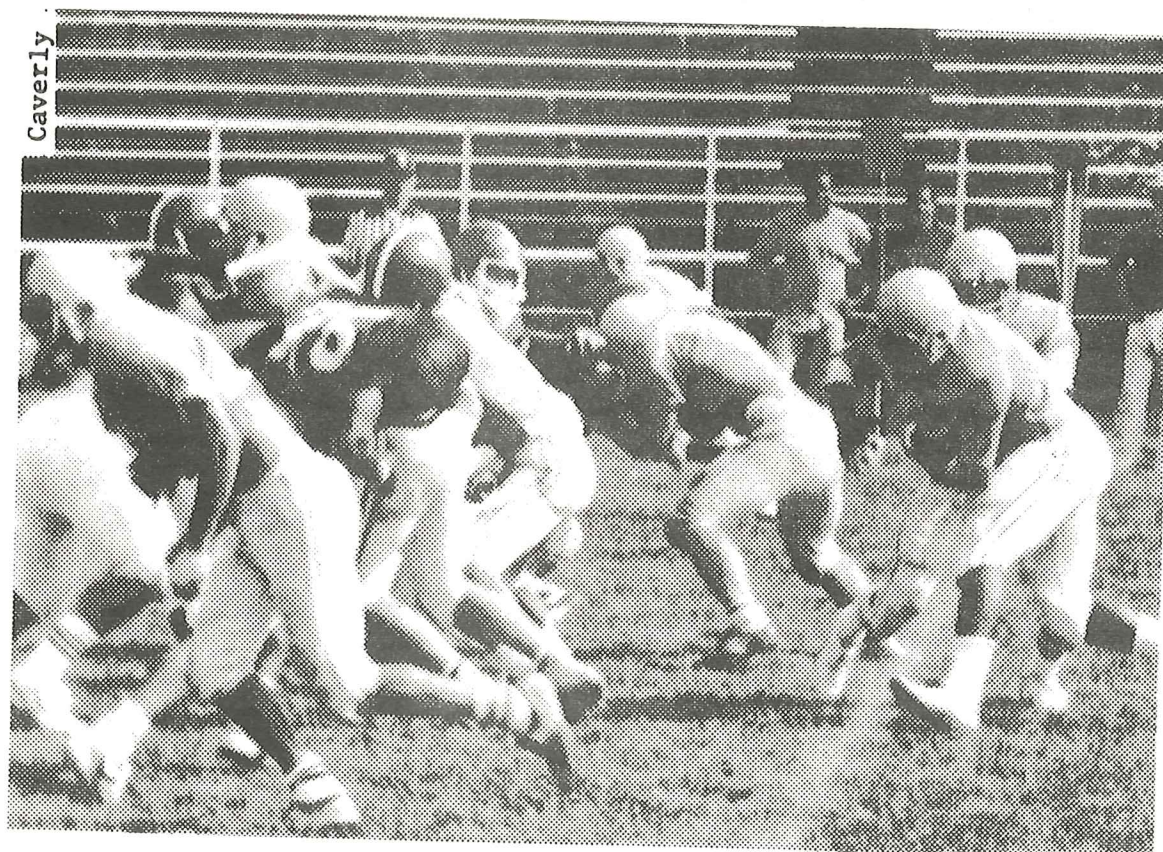
# MHS Football Pep Rally Highlights







The Manasquan High School Football Team crashes the gates at the start of the Wall game last Friday night. Though the squad was psyched, they lost the rivalry, 27-0.



Junior fullback Derrik Roberson prepares to plunge through the Manalapan defensive line after a handoff from quarterback, senior Steve Birch. Squan won the pre-season scrimmage 19-18.