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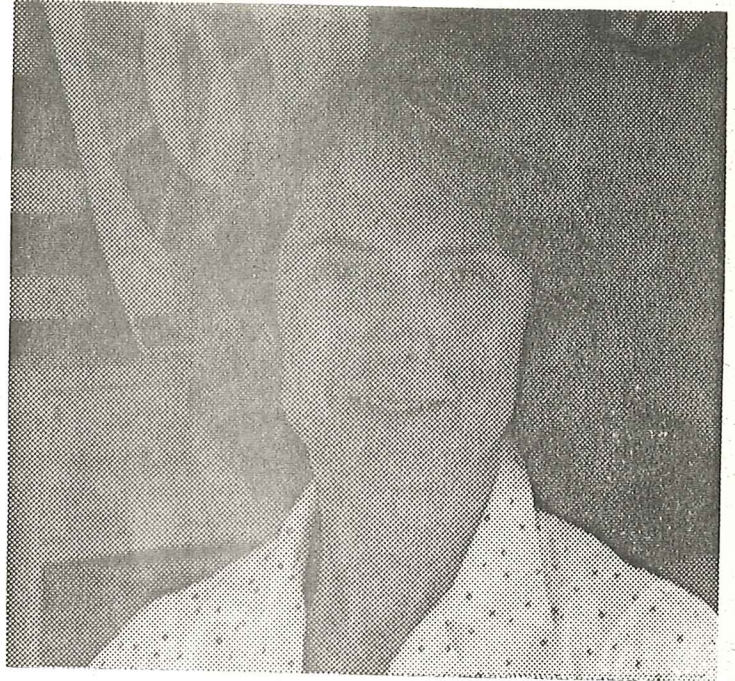


WELCOME ABOARD!

"I missed the kids, the students... I missed being around people," stated returning science teacher, Christine Clark. This Neptune Township resident was born in Newark, raised in Irvington, and after graduating from Irvington High School, she attended Montclair State College where she majored in biology and chemistry.

Clark left Manasquan High School for one year to work for a pharmaceutical company until May, then she decided to return to teaching.

Over previous summers Clark has lifeguarded, but in the summers to come she plans to enjoy her hobbies such as sailing, cross-country skiing, cooking, watching "General Hospital", and most of all, working in her "terrific" vegetable garden.

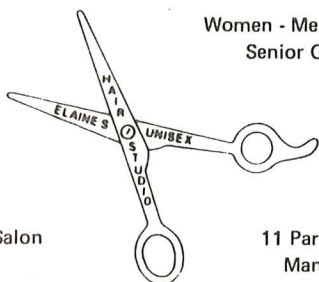


"I like cooking, nutrition, decoration, and stitchery," stated Sally Outwin, a new and welcomed home economics teacher from Colts Neck. Born and raised in Berkley Heights, Outwin graduated from the University of Radford, which was previously one of the largest girl's college in the country.

Although this is Outwin's first full-time teaching position, she has previously been employed as a home economist in business, a welcome wagon hostess, and for summer employment, a baker for small shops in Little Silver. As for her hobbies, she loves to walk, read, and put to use her field of study at home.

In conclusion, Outwin said in thought, "There's something about Manasquan. It's a place that brings back a lot of memories."

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"REAL PEOPLE"

meet Miss Little

Cindy Garrett

"I have always been interested in teaching from day one," said Miss Little, the new teacher for the neurologically impaired.

Born in Orleans, France and a resident in Italy and Germany for eight years it is no wonder why one of Miss Little's favorite hobbies include traveling, along with photography, skiing and softball.

She resides in Neptune, where she went to school from second to twelfth grade, and then graduated from Monmouth College.

Although this is Miss Little's first teaching job, she has been a director for a recreational program and also directs the Leonard Baers Day Camp pre-school program during the summer months.

In comparison to her previous positions, Miss Little seemed quite pleased with Manasquan saying, "I enjoy teaching here because I like the way the school is run and the staff is very supportive."



Congratulations, Mrs. Higgins

Congratulations and welcome back to Mrs. Higgins, returning Math teacher, after a one year maternity leave. The family's new addition, Lindsay, who is almost one and four year old Geoffrey occupy all of Higgins' time.

Native Kearny resident and Douglass College graduate, Mrs. Higgins has been at Manasquan since September of 1973 (except for taking another leave to have Geoffrey).

"I enjoyed spending a year with my children being a full time mother, but I am glad to be back!" stated the Wall resident.



LUCILLE KASPER

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Symposium

Barbara Syseskey

What's your opinion of the Soviets shooting down the Korean Airflight 007?

1. I think it should be World War III.

Mike Geraty

2. I think it was a communistic neo-fascist, uncool thing to do.

Derek Auringer

3. A tragedy and a travesty-Russian commercial airlines have violated U.S. airspace 77 times since last January and we don't shoot them down. What bothers me, too, is that the Russian leadership is becoming increasingly unpredictable.

R. Trimble

4. I think it was ungodly and it has gotten mad!

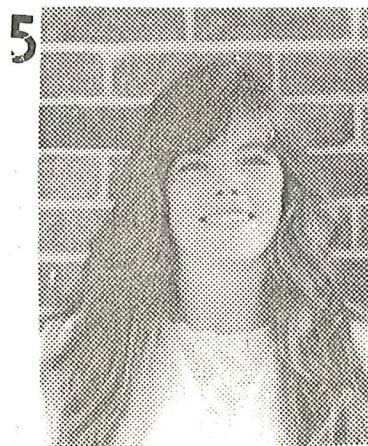
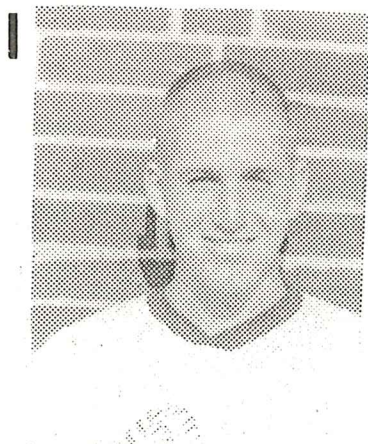
Chris Farrell

5. I think that Russia should have no relations with us. We shouldn't buy anything from them and we shouldn't sell anything to them.

Mary Walsh

6. I think it was wrong. I don't think they should of taken such harsh action.

Ginger Archibold



THIS WEEK IN ROCK

groups in review

The year was 1981. The topic was a new band called Asia. Four moderately young talents from England decided to form a new band whose music style was distinctly non-heavy metal. Would it work out? It would, and it did.

Which brings us to now; 1983. The band who started out as virtual unknowns are now one of the hottest rock groups to scrape American soil in quite a long time.

These four musicians were no strangers to the music scene, though. Each member of Asia was formerly a member of a previous group, and each left for one reason or another. For example, John Wetton; bassist and lead vocalist for the band, was initially a member of U.K. He also played for King Crimson and Roxy Music. Geoffery Downes; Keyboards and vocals, was previously a member of Yes, and The Buggles. Lead guitarist Steven Howe was also a member of Yes before the formation of Asia. And finally, Carl Palmer (drums) was in the infamous trio of

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

Since their forces have joined, they have produced such albums as "Asia-Asia", and "Asia-Alpha". Each LP contains all of the "Top 40" hits they have written since being Asia, but as a rule, they don't redo any material from their previous bands. The two albums do contain such hits as "Heat of the Moment" (Asia), "Only time will Tell" (Asia), "Don't Cry" (Alpha), and "The heat Goes On" (Alpha).

LOSERS OF THE WEEK

GENERATION X

Stones to CBS

Though the Rolling Stones plan to release a new album in October through Atlantic records, the group may have a new home for its logo by next year. Sources say the Stones were close to signing a \$25 million dollar contract with CBS.

The deal would provide CBS with distribution rights to four new albums over an as-yet-undetermined period of time. It is also said to include the repackaging rights to the entire Stones' record catalog, which includes 12 LP's starting with 1971's "Sticky Fingers". The new pact would take effect sometime during the next 18 months, after they release their next LP and a greatest-hits collection to Atlantic.

Throughout the summer the Stones met with representatives from at least four major labels: Atlantic, MCA, EMI and CBS. Atlantic is said to have offered 16 million for the four album deal.

CBS is currently the hottest of the major labels, having a profit of 67 million for the first half of 1983. Discounting the sales of catalog records, the new deal means that CBS will have to sell millions of copies of new Stones LP's in order to turn a profit. This seems highly unlikely because even in the United States, which is by far the world's largest record-buying market, only three Stones' albums "Black and Blue", "Tattoo You", and "Emotional Rescue" have ever been certified platinum.

The deal shapes up as no apparent money maker for CBS, but as one company source said, "Some people here are saying it's a prestige move more than anything."

Pat McGowan

MIND GAME :

Marijuana

Marijuana is a common name for a hallucinogenic drug made from the dried flowers and tops of the Indian hemp plant, Cannabis Sativa. The hemp plant now grows wild throughout most of the world and can be grown in any area during a hot season.

The hemp synthesizes a number of distinct substances including cannibidoil, cannibinol, and several isomers of tetrahydro-cannibinal. The isomer that produces most of the psychological effects is THC. The THC content of marijuana varies from 0.5% to 6% and the THC content of hashish may be as high as 50%.

Generally, smoking a marijuana cigarette with a 2% content of THC, produces changes in mood, mental abilities, coordination, and blood pressure. Physical reactions also include reddening of the eyes, dehydration, and in some cases, nausea.

The user may have dreamlike experiences with a free flow of ideas and hysterical laughing. A minute may seem like an hour and objects nearby may appear to be far away. The user may be drowsy and unable to coordinate his movements.

Users of the drug may develop psychological dependence upon marijuana but it is not considered addictive. Prolonged use or large doses could possibly cause a problem in his mental health.

While marijuana may be smoked or taken by mouth, the same dose of THC is about three times as effective when smoked. In the U.S. marijuana is usually smoked in the form of a hand rolled cigarette (joint) but is also smoked in a variety of pipes and bongs (water pipes).

THC in marijuana produces its actions primarily on the nervous system, heart, and blood vessels. The effects depend on the dose, the way the individual inhales the smoke, and the amount of THC that reaches the blood stream.

Now that you know the effects of marijuana, where it's found, what it is, and what could happen to your mind.....

BEWARE OF THE MIND GAMES!!

Michelle Krueger

Mystery student can't...

where she is taken on a date.

Her advice to others is "Enjoy each moment your living in now because before you know it, it's over."

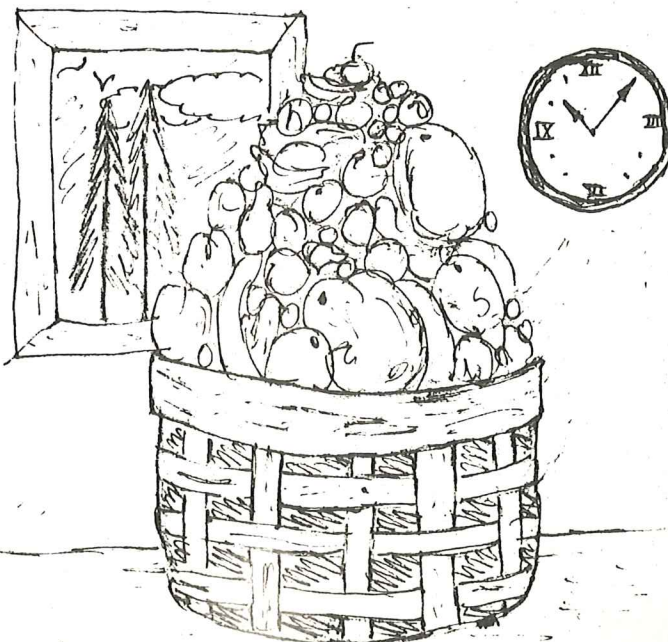
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"Vacation"--- Quest For Fun

Mike O'Keeffe

National Lampoon's "Vacation" starring Chevy Chase is a funny sort of wacky type spoof of those famous family trecks across the state or country in search of "FUN"!!!!!! Many people (including myself) remember these famous trips singing "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall", playing fun games like counting how many squashed animals are on the side of the road, arguing with your siblings about who gets "frontsies" on the way home, and beating your dog for breaking wind.

The movie opens with Chase, a food additives specialist, playing video games at home with his kids. They're just sitting there, chilling out and playing these nutty games. It was just hysterical. The only problem was that I didn't see that part, we, a friend and myself (I can't mention any names, so we'll just call him Alex) came in late, and asked the couple ahead of us what the deal was, and thank God they told us. So we sat down next to a couple of partruding females and enjoyed the flick.

Chase has a great family in this movie. His wife is played by whatever her name is, with the big ah... ah... yea. Anyway, she is a very easygoing, patient lady throughout this movie, even when Chase does cruel things to poor defenseless animals.

The kids are your usual post-puberty pre-drinking age who think that video games and MTV are the only aspects in life worth living for. The boy is your usual prep-py, home-computer whiz kid who thinks Pac-Man and Donkey Kong are the best things since GI Joe with kung foo grip and toilet-training your cat.

The girl is your usual, elementary school priss who reads Tiger Beat magazine (only the "Super Love and Kisses" issues) and thinks Rick Springfield is God. Sound familiar guys? It should.

Anyway, the next day, they take off on their "QUEST FOR FUN". They want to visit Wally World, a well known, "fun for you and yours"... whoops, I mean "whole family" amusement park in California. The only problem is that they're in Chicago, and they have to drive there. Too bad they were like, "Oh my God!"

The trip starts out great, with songs, and general merriment. Then, suddenly, terror strikes; they visit "The Relatives". Aaaaaaaaaaaaaahh-hhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Yes, they visit their relatives. These people aren't too bad, I mean they're alright for your everyday "polyester is my life" hicks.

The father is your usual "Coors Man" who loves farming and raising sheep. He has slicked back hair, long sideburns, and wears shirts open to the navel exposing dozens of religious medallions of three or four different religions. There's no use explaining about the wife, because she looks like her husband.

The kids are pretty cool, for your average run of the mill hicks. The boy is in high school, but he looks about 20. He must be on the patented seven year plan.

The daughter is the only one who is different. All I can say about her is that she becomes overjoyed every eggplant season. I don't know why, it was pretty puzzling to myself and Alex.

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fashion fads restricted

Amy Kropke

Flares of fashion seem to disappear as quickly as they appear. Impractical styles, such as, bell-bottom jeans, poodle skirts, and cowboy hats are the type of looks that do not last. Many of the practical cool looks this summer had great variety and color. Sleeveless T-shirts, shirts falling off the shoulder, mini-skirts, walking shorts and various types of cropped pants all played a part in this summer's style. These styles helped us to be cool and comfortable during the hot Indian summer weather.

Unfortunately, the looks that cooled us off during the heat have been limited to affairs outside of the school. The official dress and grooming code issued at Manasquan High (board policy #520) has restricted mini's, shorts and clothing revealing the shoulder. These fashions accused of being promiscuous and immodest, are not permitted in the school during class hours. So, if you are looking for new styles or trends, do not look through the halls of M.H.S.

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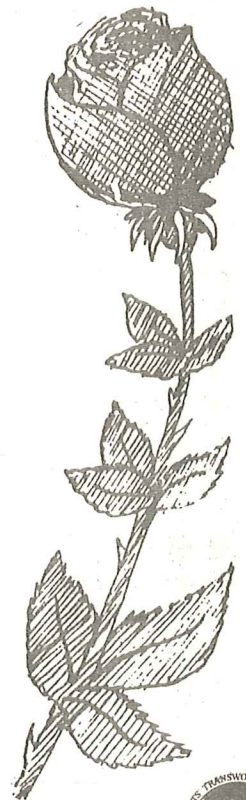
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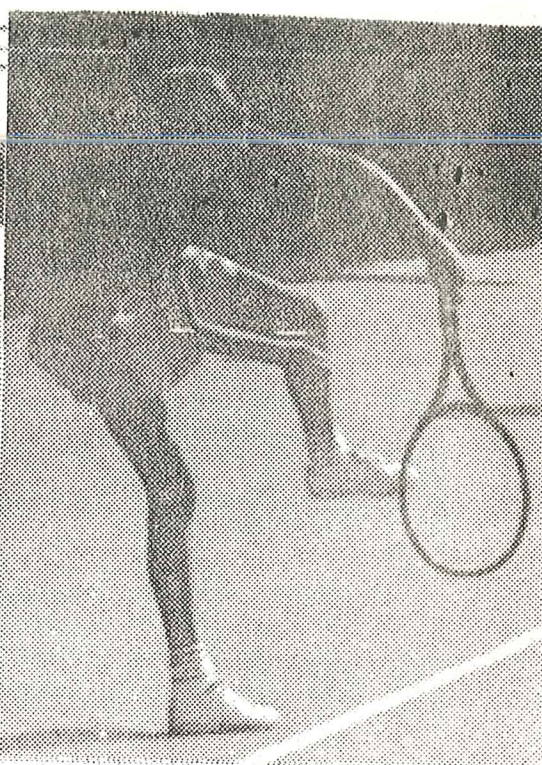
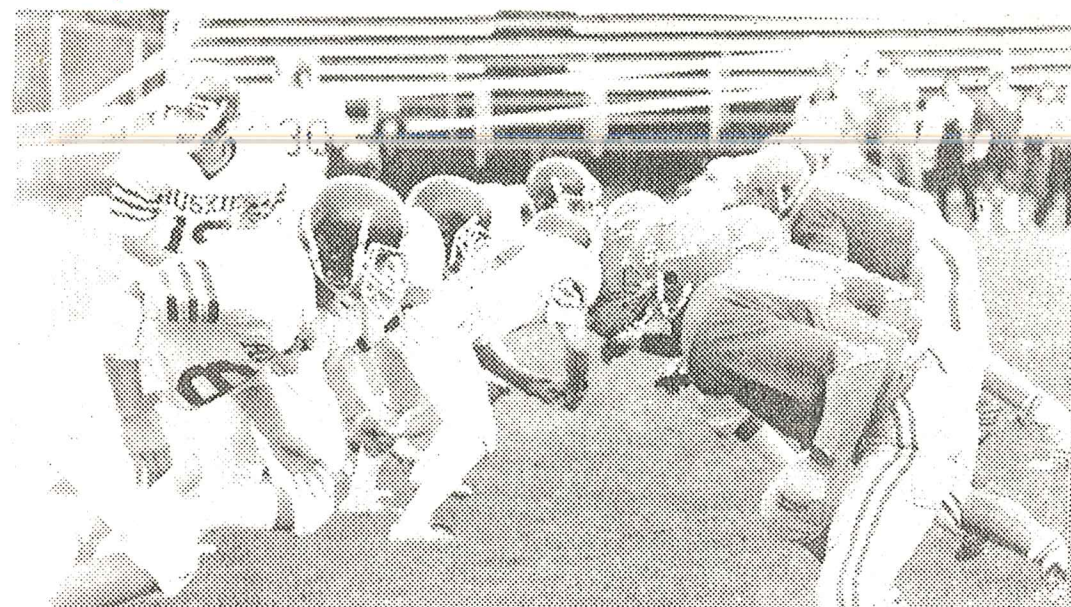
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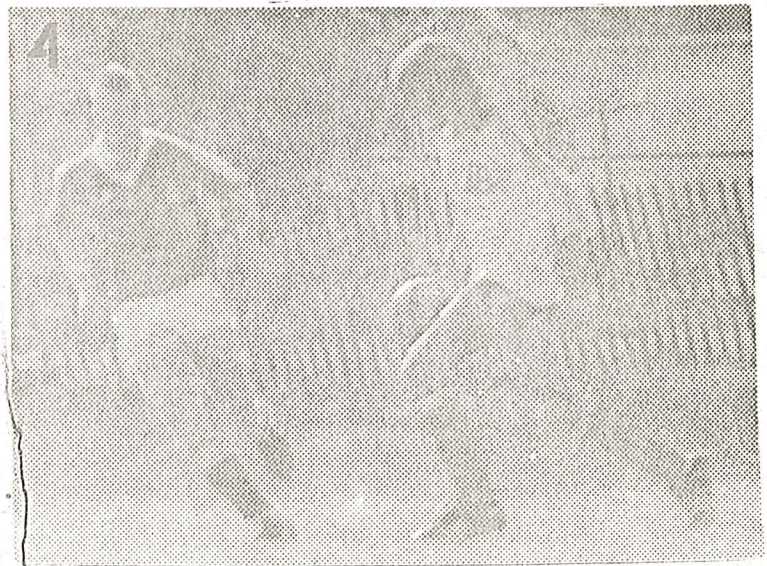
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photos: Danny Estlow

1 Chris Rielly heads one out of the goal while Billy Cadigan(goalie) watches.

2 Al Germaine in victory lane after scoring the only goal against Wall.

3 Pete Sayegh knees one in the Manasquan direction.

4 Mike Hoffmann dribbles down past a Wall player in the game against Wall Twsp. last Tuesday, September, 20.

SOCCER UPDATE

After losing their first two games, the Varsity Soccer team has won four straight. The team has defeated Asbury Park, Point Boro, Freehold Boro, and Wall after falling to Brick Memorial and Howell, ranked fourth and fifth respectively at the Shore. Presently, the Warriors are ranked ninth.

SQUAN 5 ASBURY PARK 4

Squan had a difficult time with the Blue Bishops as the Warriors found themselves trailing throughout most of the game on Squan's home pitch Tuesday afternoon.

Squan goals were scored by Lance Simek, who registered a hat trick, Chris Reilly, and Al Germaine. Germaine's goal came late in the game and proved to be the game winner. Kit Canning played goalie in the second half to notch the victory in relief of Bill Cadigan.

SQUAN 4 POINT BORO 1

After getting off to a slow start against the Panthers, the Warriors came back with a goal in each quarter to defeat Point on its home turf last Saturday.

Spotting the Boro a goal in the first quarter, Germaine tied the game with a header by the goalie. A goal by Reilly in the second quarter proved to be the game winner for Squan. Simek added two more goals in the second half to provide some extra insurance.

SQUAN 3 FREEHOLD BORO 2

Trailing throughout most of the game, the Warriors booted home two goals in the last five minutes of the game and added the winner in overtime to outlast the Colonials on their home field last Thursday.

With five minutes left in the game, Mike Mahady booted one by the keeper off a corner kick to bring Squan to within one. With 25 seconds left in the game, Reilly tied the game off an assist by Doug Beidler. Midway through the first overtime, Reilly put home the game winner off an indirect kick by Simek.

J.V. UPDATE: SQUAN 5 ASBURY 1

The Warriors boosted their record 4-2-1 as they rolled the Blue Bishops from Asbury Park Tuesday at the Sea Girt Army Camp.

The scorers for Squan were Matt Herrmann, who had two goals, Kevin Holly, Chris Clark, and Jeff Mikula who each scored a goal to lead Squan to victory.

SQUAN 2 POINT BORO 2

Squan came out fired up against Point's Panthers, as the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie on the Boro's home turf last Saturday.

Squan took an early 2-0 lead but couldn't hang on as the Boro fought back and scored two goals in the third quarter to tie the score and make the final 2-2.

SQUAN 3 FREEHOLD BORO 2

The Big Blue was set for its matchup against the Colonials of Freehold Boro at the Boro's home field last Thursday.

As the first quarter started, Squan struck first as Herrmann, and left wing Clark tangled the twines to take an early 2-0 lead. Freehold came bouncing back with two quick goals, but Herrmann fired one past the Boro's keeper to make the final 3-2.

The Warriors will really miss left inner Mike Ferraro who is out for four to six weeks with a leg injury.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Both teams notched victories over the Allentown Redbirds in Allentown yesterday afternoon.

The Varsity squad won by the score of 12-2 and the J.V. won by the score of 8-0. Varsity goals were scored by Simek, who had four, Reilly and Phil Priest, who had two each. Germaine, Fred Bauer, Pat Honey, and Bill Cadigan each tallied a goal to round out the scoring for Squan.

BIG BLUE PREVIEW

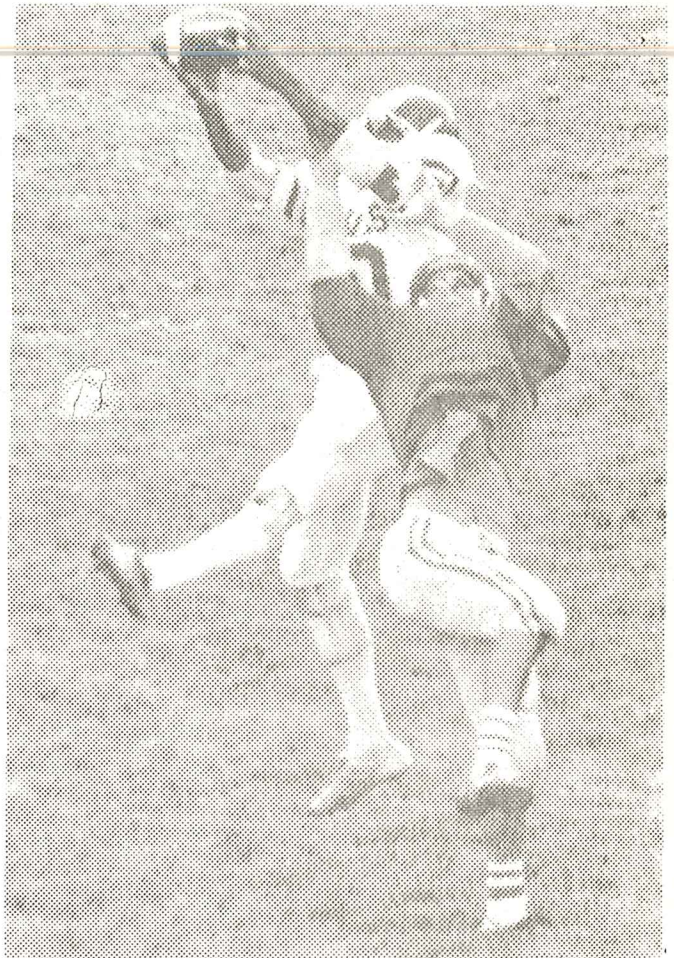
"We will be on time for each game. We will play for 48 minutes. If I am a good judge of character and the injury bug doesn't harm us then we are capable of winning all our games," stated head football coach Mr. Chapman, referring to the 1983 Manasquan High School football season.

This years Big Blue squad has experience and attitude due to the fact that many underclassmen received alot of playing time last year. "Those who survived the 1982 season displayed character and mental discipline," stated Chapman.

Throughout the 83 season coach Edicks backfield will be operating the "Big Blue" wishbone offense while coach Scheidts "Hitting Warrior" defense will be playing a tough 5-2.

Squan will be playing in one of the toughest conferences this year. Class "B" South is loaded with talent coming from schools like Wall Township, Asbury Park, Point Boro, Freehold Boro, Central Regional, and Howell Township.

"All must perform for a successful season. Single responsibilities make up a total obligation," stated Chapman, referring to the key of Squan's season.



Above: Senior cornerback Bob Collinson attempts to pick off a pass in a pre-season game against Matawan at home.

Below: Senior Mike Sullivan picks up about 20 yards before he is tripped up by a Matawan defender.



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Girls' Tennis At 3-0

The girls' tennis team stands undefeated after winning two non-conference matches, beating Rumson, 3-2, and grounding Toms River South, 5-0, their record is now, 2-0.

MANASQUAN-3 RUMSON-2

Squan raised its record to 2-0 in a close non-conference victory over the Bull Dogs, 3-2.

Cindy McKnight beat Rumson's Laurie Meredith in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Ellen Sheehan, junior, then downed the Bull Dog's Brigit Marxen, 6-2, 6-3. Completing the sweep in singles was Helen Saunders over Chrissy Meredith, 6-1, 6-2.

Squan's first loss came in the first doubles' position as Stacy Whitman and Pam Johnson fell to Dolly Wilson and Wendy Edwards, in a close match, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, 6-6. Laurie Monte and Tammy Edick also fell to Karleigh Reitzel and Kerry O'Shea in second doubles' position, 3-6, 2-6, to finish out the day.

SQUAN-5 TOMS RIVER SOUTH-0

Squan's first victory of the season in non-conference play came when it crushed Toms River South, 5-0.

In the first singles, Cindy McKnight beat Dolly Schoenberg, 6-0, 6-0 to start the sweep. Then Ellen Sheehan in second singles, downed Kim Bablak, 6-0, 6-2. To complete singles was Laurie Monte who also downed South's Laura Piscal in sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Squan's doubles' performed equally well. In first doubles Stacy Whitman and Pam Johnson killed South's Pam Jensen and Elizabeth Zachen, 6-0, 6-1. The final victory came in second doubles. It was Squan's Tammy Edick and Beth Engler over Laura Mitchell and

Chris Novak, 6-3, 6-0.

SQUAN-5 CENTRAL REGIONAL-0

Squan remains undefeated after winning their third straight match against Central Regional upping their record to 3-0.

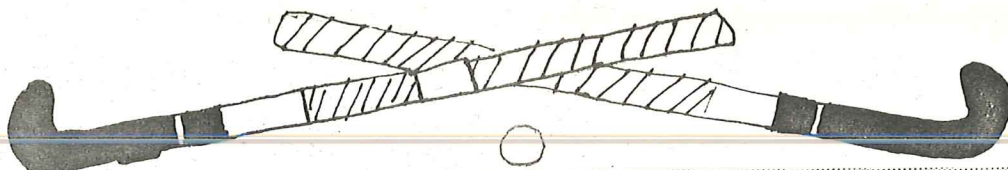
In singles, it was Cindy McKnight over Kathy Martin, 6-0, 6-0. Following was Ellen Sheehan also in straight sets over Pat Dempsey, 6-0, 6-1. Wrapping up singles was Squan's Helen Saunders downing Regional's Sue Galaro, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Squan's Stacy Whitman and Pam Johnson beat Regional's Kathy Fisher and Kim Kusciehiki in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Finishing out the day was Michelle Monte and Beth Engler over Kim Pryzybyski and Lisa Traficant, 6-2, 6-3 to boost Squan's record to 3-0.

Stacey Bunt



Helen Saunders defeats Regional's Galaro, 6-2, 6-0.



Varsity field hockey players battle opponents from Point Borough and Pinelands. Squan was defeated by Point 2-1 and also by Pinelands 6-1. Squan does have one win due to a forfeit from Manchester. The first two goals of the season were scored by Amy Kropke and Kris Donahue.



Photos: John Cavarly

PRO GRAPPLER REPORT

College Football

Chris Farrell

Bob Backlund, currently the champion of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), and George "The Animal" Steele ranking fourth behind Jim "Superfly" Snuka (3), Magnificent Muraco (2), and Sgt. Slaughter(1), matched up at Glen Falls Civic Center, New York this month.

Steele entered the ring first, and refused to let the champ enter. "The Animal" handled a large foreign object, hidden from the referee. Backlund finally entered the ring by pulling Steele out over the top rope.

Backlund controlled the early action with armbars and headlocks. Steele countered with a side headlock of his own and caught the champion in the throat with the foreign object. Steele stalked his opponent showing his green tongue and attempted to apply the "flying hammerlock" but Backlund's momentum carried him over the Animal's back. He then caught Steele in a small package for the win, but an enraged Steele continued to stalk the Champ with the illegal weapon. Backlund pried it from his hands and applied two slams with it, that sent Steele back to the dressing room.

In a later bout, Andre the Giant, ranking second in the Top Ten for the past month, mangled John Studd, presently sixth in the World Wrestling Federation (WWF).

A recent controversy over Backlund's becoming the reigning champ of the WWF has risen. Backlund will not get into the ring with newcomers but with top ranking WWF wrestlers. Also, wrestling fans nationwide feel Backlund should give Jim "Superfly" Snuka, ninth in Top Ten, sixth Most Popular, another title shot, yet, only Backlund can agree to a rematch.

Penn State has been stunned by its first three opponents. #1 Nebraska, as expected, destroyed the bewildered Nittany Lions and were followed up by upsets by Cincinnati and Iowa. Penn State started to show its true colors in an utterly fascinating aerial show by Doug Strang against Iowa only to come up short, 42-34, because of an unorganized and sloppy defense. Penn State looks like it is on its way to its first losing season in 45 years. They have a tough schedule ahead including: Notre Dame, Alabama, Boston College, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh.

It looks like Nebraska is going to fulfill its expectations for they are on a roll. Nebraska is 3-0, its last victory an 84-13 romp of Minnesota. The Cornhuskers are expected to go all the way and were chosen by all polls as the #1 team. Other contenders include Texas, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Alabama, and Ohio State.

This week upsets were: Iowa over Penn St., Michigan St. over Notre Dame, Washington over Michigan, and no.6 Ohio State leveled no.2 Oklahoma. Ohio State has a very good shot at a national title if they can pass by Texas and Nebraska. This issue's no.1 name thriller is Central Washington over Whitworth, 35-34.

Drew Aquilante

Top 20 as of September 17, 1983

NEBRASKA (3-0)	AUBURN (1-1)
TEXAS (1-0)	WEST VIRGINIA (3-0)
OHIO STATE (2-0)	NOTRE DAME (1-1)
ARIZONA (3-0)	GEORGIA (1-0-1)
NORTH CAROLINA (3-0)	FLORIDA (2-0-1)
ALABAMA (2-0)	PITTSBURGH (2-0)
IOWA (2-0)	MICHIGAN (2-0)
OKLAHOMA (1-1)	S.M.U. (2-0)
WASHINGTON (2-0)	BOSTON COLLEGE (3-0)
SOUTHERN CAL (1-0-1)	FLORIDA STATE (2-1)

Frosh Football



(above) Freshman Turk Ficklan returns the punt up field bringing the Warriors to a 34-8 victory over Wall. (below) The awesome frosh defense knocks the ball out of the Knights hands in the last play of the game.

