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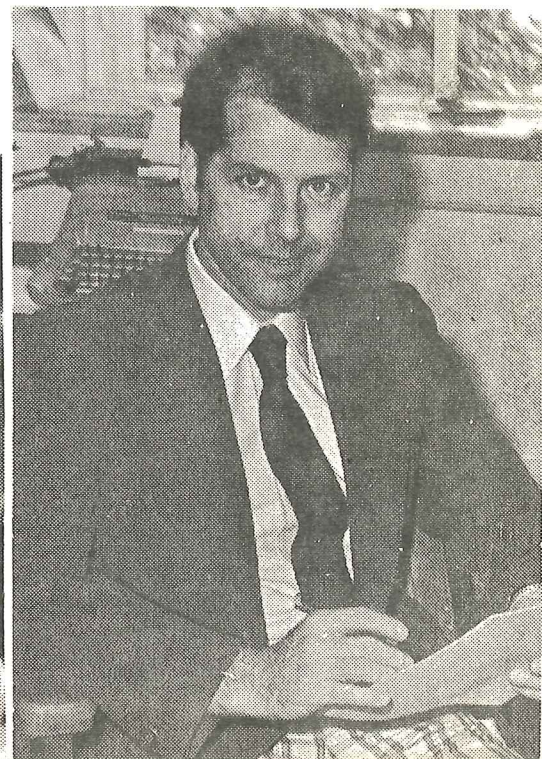
MEA CENSURES ADMINISTRATORS

In a unanimous vote according to acting Manasquan Education Association (MEA) president, Mrs. Violet Bates, the teachers' union has taken the position of "no confidence" in Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Thomas C. O'Rourke, high school principal, Dr. David Shafer, and elementary school principal, Mr. Ernest Barberio, charging that evaluations of personnel made by these men were conducted in an "illegal, unprofessional, and unethical" manner. The action was taken at the union's April 27th meeting, but Shafer has stated that there are "reports of the vote being less than unanimous."

Nevertheless, the teachers will present their case at the May 16 Board of Education meeting. Dr. O'Rourke told the Asbury Park Press that the charges were "innuendoes." He commented: "I have my lawyers looking into the legal ramifications of the innuendoes. If there is a basis for a suit, I will recommend the Board take it or I will personally take it."

Stating that he has received apologies from several teachers, Mr. Barberio expressed that he was "totally surprised" as "the evaluations were conducted in a manner approved by the teachers."

Although faculty members have been reticent about discussing their gripes before the May 16 meeting, the upcoming replacement of five department chairmen, the firing of several non-tenured teachers, individualization implementation, and the filing of an "unfair labor practice" charge with PERC are expected to be part of the agenda in presenting their charges. Having placed two advertisements in the Coast Star, the teachers have made a plea to the community to attend to hear their side of the story.



... Shock Waves (continued)

Moving back to the department chairmanships, it will also be interesting to see how many out-of-staters get the nod for these positions. The last four candidates for high school principal fit into this category as did the elementary school's principal, Mr. Ernest Barberio.

All that is left for mulling is the May 16th Board of Education meeting where the teachers will elaborate on their charges along with the "no confidence" vote. Since evaluation of teachers play a major role in the sudden move, it seems that Shafer's relatively short period here has some individuals questioning whether he had enough exposure to make sound judgements. Still, O'Rourke denies that he is breathing down Shafer's neck.

In the final breakdown, it may simply be a question of differing philosophy - individualization. "I'm willing to give anything a try," mentions Manasquan Board member William Taylor on its use in our schools. It just seems that many people, teachers and students, now do not endorse further experimentation in this format. In the students' view, their lives are not experiments. As Montville's Robert Seijas told me one year ago: "Dr. O'Rourke never showed me why the new way was better than the old way. I needed more justification for the changes."

Jack Trumbour

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Best Stick of the Week

This week's award goes to the pride of the freshman class, Elliott Meyers, for fainting at the chorus' tour at the Brielle Elementary School. Elliott not only fainted, but also knocked over Jon Chew, who sustained a sprained ankle. He also clobbered Ron LaSala.

Our runner-up is freshman Ellen Perry who got her head stuck in the window of a bus. She finally loosened it after fifteen minutes. Err.

The Doug Collard Fund

The Brielle Chamber of Commerce Executive Board of Directors and the Brielle Fishing Derby have set up this fund to aid the late Doug Collard's family. It will be an anonymous fund with all money to be put in a savings account for periodic dispensing. Considering all that Doug had done for the community, you should seriously think about a contribution. Send it to:

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Letters (continued)

a good stick to the reporter from the Coast Star by saying: "This should make an interesting story." The reporter took the remark with a perplexed look.

On May 16, there will be another important board meeting. The MEA will be at this meeting to discuss their disillusionment with the new administrators. The field will also be voted on. Turn out for this meeting as it will be the most exciting in ages.

Robert Dempsey

(Mr. Dempsey is a C.B.A. student, transferring to Manasquan next year.)

Editorial - Jimmy's Election Reform

The President does seem to enjoy "Carterizing" the public, burning them with his latest electoral reform package. Certainly Jimmy Carter presents his programs in a manner as smooth as Lord Calvert, but the anticipated effects of these changes will bring forth a rocky future for the nation.

The juxtaposition of Carter's proposal to allow walk-in voter registration, and then his demand of amnesty for illegal aliens is an example of his politically expedient decision making.

With estimates of eight million illegal aliens, Mr. Carter seems to be making sure that a new voting bloc will be created, one which will make the President practically invincible in future elections. Meanwhile, his proposal for walk-in voter registration is appealing to these amnesty hopeful illegal aliens, by allowing an individual to register the day of an election simply by showing proof of age and residency. Political scientists readily admit that aliens ("pseudo-citizens") would be very unlikely to register under the present system, one which lessens the chance of fraud. Carter's plan would bring back such phenomenon as the "tombstone voter" and the "carpetbag" resident, along with guaranteeing that this new entourage of illegal aliens, pardoned or not, have a vote, legal or not, in the next election.

If the goal is to encourage more people to vote, we must analyze why individuals don't vote. A 1968 poll of 150,000 citizens reported that 53.3% of Americans that did not vote did so because they were not interested in politics. Right away, 10% did not meet residency requirements and the rest who did not participate had varying reasons such as the "One vote has no impact" excuse.

If apathy rules supreme, then why attempt correcting it by imposing a system that will bring forth election shenanigans reminiscent of the late Richard Daley. How many politicians will be interested in reaping the benefits of these election-fraud shenanigans? If illegal aliens are not pardoned, walk-in registration will make it easy for them to participate in voting fraud to re-elect their liberating President in 1980.

Now ... A word on Vice President Mondale from Senator Walter Mondale

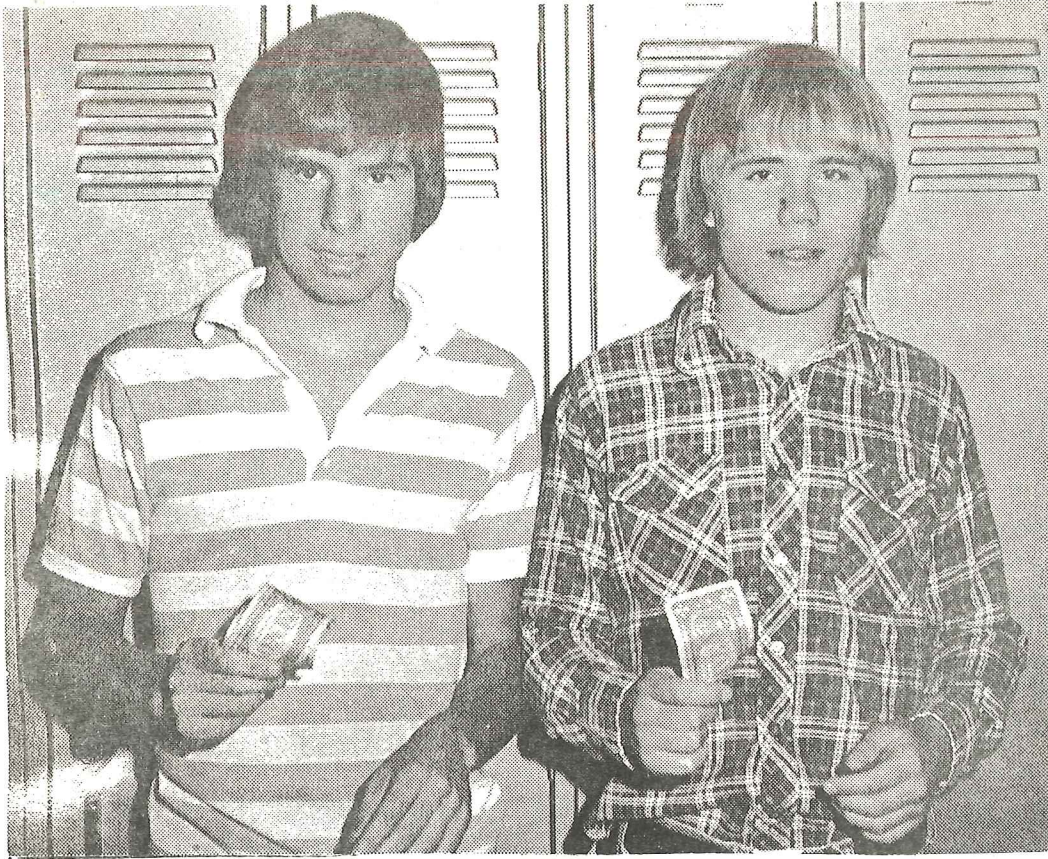
"I really say I have the most liberal record in the Senate." (1968)

Dear Walter:

Are you proud?

Jack Trumbour

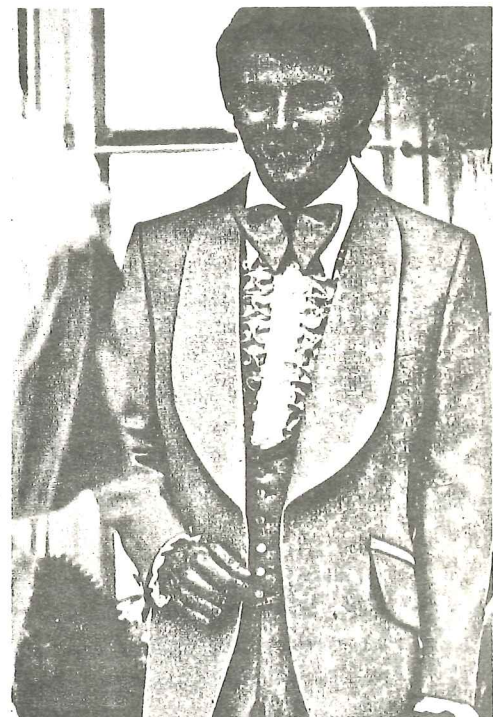
Amateur Track Champions



Ray Summers(left) and Craig "Spaceman" Neary sport the five bills they each won in their amateur track races. Summers ran a 2:36 half mile as Frank Mara "rigged" after a lap and a half. After the race, Greg Hines said, "Mara, how absurd! You didn't even finish. You show me little." In an effort to avoid paying, Frank challenged Summers to a 100-yd dash. Ray responded, "Hell no, I ain't dumb. I want my five bills." In a 50-yd dash, Neary beat Paul Herrmann by .4 yards. Congratulations Paul, you have just earned the right to brag that you're the slowest kid on the baseball team.

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Staff 'Mellows Out' At Laserium

"With all the cutbacks this year we were lucky to be able to participate in a field trip. It was fun as well as educational. The staff really deserved to take a trip this year," said junior Patti Martin.

"Warrior" Staff members, chaperoned by advisor Mr. Larry White and Mrs. Bobbie Martin, spent Friday, May 6 visiting various points of interest in New York City. The group of 30 toured the United Nations, the Museum of Natural History, NBC Studios and saw Laserium.

A morning tour of the UN was scheduled and the students were escorted through the Secretariat and General Assembly buildings. The guide explained the basic functions and purposes of the United Nations and commented on the different attractions.

Lunch was eaten around noon and the students next planned to visit the educational Museum of Natural History. The gem, dinosaur and African exhibits proved to be the most interesting and popular. Fortunately, the students did not have to cross any picket lines and were too early for the weekly demonstration, protesting the museum's inhumane use of cats in heinous experiments which they have been conducting for the past 17 years. The public has only recently been made aware of these happenings. Many of the students had reservations about supporting the museum's cause, but the journalism trip was planned too far in advance to allow any last minute schedule changes.

On the top floor of the building, in sound proof labs, cats are being blinded, made deaf and paralyzed in order to study their sexual behavior, all in the name of science. Over \$500,000 has been spent on the useless cat torture, but museum officials are unable to say when they will discontinue the tormenting of these innocent animals.

The most exciting stop of the day was NBC Studios, where they received a comprehensive tour of the building. The group saw screening rooms, watched the filming of "The Doctors" and heard a recreation of an old-time radio show. Editor Jack Trumbour began his presidential campaign by appearing live on closed circuit TV. The highlight of the tour was catching a glimpse of Paul Simon's profile.

After a fine meal at the famed Beefsteak Charlie's, the group proceeded to the Hayden Planetarium, home of Laserium, a unique blend of music and cosmic rays. The light show featured the music of Larry Fast, Gary Wright and ELP synchronized with red, yellow, green and blue laser beams projected on the Hayden dome. Contrary to popular opinion, the concert is not "spacey" or geared for "hippie" types, but is something that may be enjoyed by all ages.

"WOW!" exclaimed sophomore Tom Fee after viewing the display. "I'm going home and mellow out."

Some of the students were so impressed by the vivid, dazzling beams, that they continued to see lasers on the ride home, even in the Lincoln Tunnel.

"The best part of the trip was Laserium because it was so different from anything I've ever seen. I'm really glad I had the chance to go on the trip and am a member of the infamous 'Warrior' Staff," remarked Nancy Musa, senior.

"The best part of the trip was dinner," concluded Sports Editor Brian Barlow.

Gretchen Schmidhausler

Biegler Preaches to Goldberg Classes



Father Biegler addressed Mr. Goldberg's classes on Tuesday, May 10. He spoke about the many trials and tribulations facing ministers today. He related many interesting facts that kept the class busy with questions.

"The church has a different place in society in the 1970's than it has ever had before. It is now one of the many voices in society talking about right and wrong," stated Father James Biegler of St. Uriel's Episcopal Church in Sea Girt, to Mr. Goldberg's period 4 and 5 Social Problems classes on Tuesday, May 10.

Father Biegler is ending his first year of parish ministry. He was ordained two years ago and spent his first year in a seminary. He is now one of the three priests at St. Uriel's.

He explained that the Episcopal Church closely resembles the Roman Catholic Church in regards to doctrine and ritual. The Church split over political questions under Henry VIII. It then became The Church of England.

"When the church talks to where the people are they listen. When they talk above the people's heads they become disinterested and fail to listen," he stated.

One major problem facing all churches is the lack of teenagers attending church. "There seems to be a drop-off after eighth grade. They think they have graduated from church. All churches have been slow to catch up with society. Some things are not applicable today. The answers are just not adequate."

He talked about the different problems facing local churches. "Drugs are something that often reduce people from full potential." He also said that abortion and birth control are two subjects that must be carefully examined.

"I became interested in the church when I was in high school. I wanted a profession that worked with people. I have a specific task to do in the ministry. I stand between the congregation and God," he explained.

When questioned about women priests he stated, "Most arguments in their favor are unsatisfactory. Priesthood is the celebrating of communion and the ablution of sins. Ministry is doing the Lord's work in the church. Priesthood is for men, but the ministry is for all people."

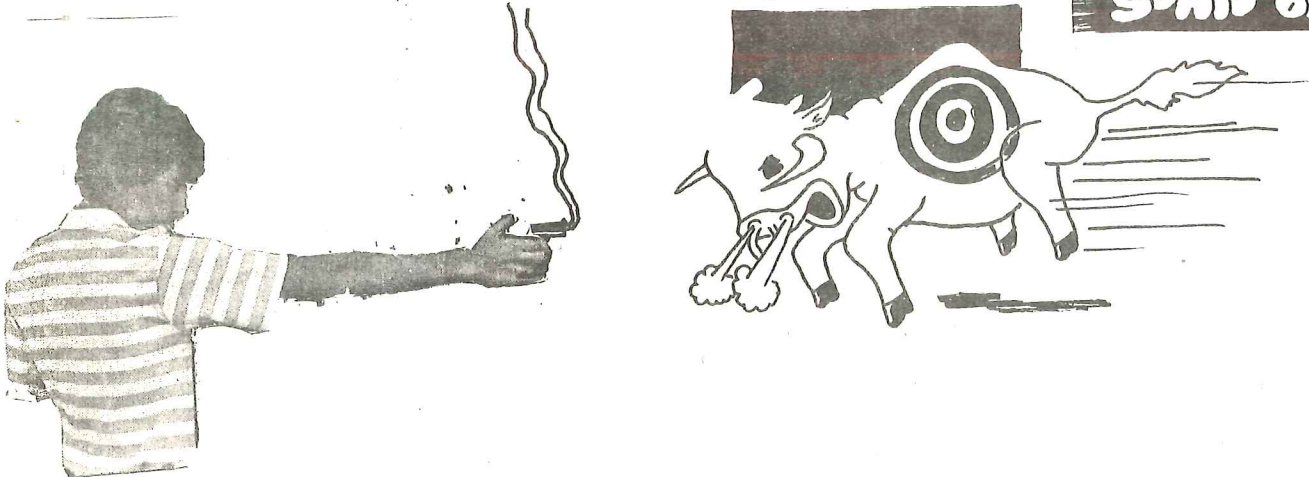
He also spoke about the so-called devil movies. These include "The Omen" and "The Exorcist." "I think that the films point up the fact that people are rediscovering that evil does exist. Through these films society is discovering right and wrong."

Father Biegler concluded his talk by saying, "Even though the church plays a lesser part in society than it did 25 years ago, it is still a place where people can come in and discuss whatever problems are bothering them. I really think that if more people took an interest in church, it would be better for everyone concerned."

Fatti Martin

SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

SEAN BOYAN



NEWS ITEM: Juveniles may be named in crimes.

A few weeks ago, a bill was passed by the New Jersey State Assembly that would disclose the name of juveniles 14 years old or older who are convicted of serious crimes. The bill also urges the court records of youthful offenders be opened in certain cases. Finally, somebody is doing something to prevent juvenile crimes. Sentences are too low and too many times juveniles are released under their parents supervision after committing serious crimes. If the parents had known what to do with the kid in the first place, then he or she would not be arrested. Why have we been running things like this for so long?

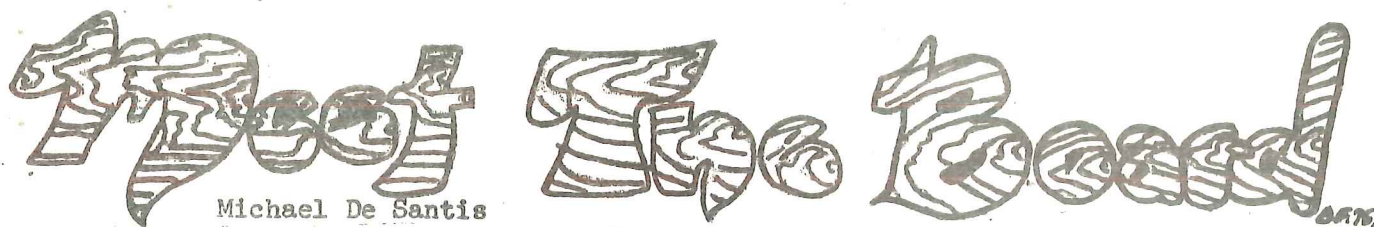
If the bill becomes law, the juvenile's full record would be exhibited to the judge. This would protect against double and triple offenders who get off "Scott Free". The name could also be divulged to the police if an investigation of some kind ensued. One of the best parts about the bill is that the child's name would be told to the victim. He or she then could in turn sue the parents of the offender. If the parents had to pay for damages once in a while, then maybe the children would think twice before doing it again. Also, the name of the offender could be made public, but this might be blocked by the courts. Eventually, if the procedures are passed, juvenile crime should go down.

NEWS ITEM: Mondale remains an important part.

Some people may have thought that vice president Mondale had ultimately gone behind the scenes and become a do-nothing vice president. Every president says the vice president will be an important part of his administration after he's elected. But have any of them done just that? How many of you can name twenty vice presidents? Well, Jimmy Carter has changed all that by making Mondale his chief advisor on just about everything. He's been to Japan and Europe acting as a warmer for Carter, he's working on Carter's tax package and is in charge of our policy toward the crucial continent of Africa. Fritz also steps in for the President now and then, a job usually handled by the vice president. Mondale is reviving a position that threatened extinction.

DIAMOND CHIPS: Len Randle a sound acquisition.

In picking up Len Randle from the Texas Rangers, the Mets have helped themselves offensively and defensively. With a bat like Randle's, 20 grand and a player to be named later is a steal. I hope he keeps hitting with the power of his punches.



BOARD NEWS

Non-Tenured Teachers - Contracts Not Renewed

This week I would like to discuss a few topics concerning Board of Education problems. These problems would have been printed last issue, but the administration found "fallacies" in the article. Since I was not on hand to correct the column, the news was delayed till this week.

The Manasquan Board of Education, just two weeks after elections, has decided to fire a few teachers in the high school, along with a few teachers in the elementary school. Although reasons for the teachers' dismissals were not disclosed, it could be one of two reasons: incompetence or lack of funds. My question is: why are the non-tenured teachers the only teachers that are fired for incompetence?

One of the reasons the teachers' organization (MEA) is mad at the administration is the way evaluations are conducted. One of the teachers who was fired, Mrs. Olivia Revits, was observed twice, one time the last period of the day, the day before spring recess. Is this fair? Could observers walk into any classroom on a day before vacation and find a co-operative student body? Should the Board of Education require a specific number of evaluations before releasing a teacher?

Another teacher that was not rehired was Ms. Linda Leitstein, an afternoon gym teacher. Ms. Leitstein, who has accomplished much in the 1 1/2 years she has been at Squan, replaced Mrs. Sharon Robbins, who left for a maternity leave last year. Besides being the girls' head gymnastics coach and the girls' JV softball coach, she is in charge of intramurals and voluntarily choreographs the Drama Club's musicals. She has also improved the sex education program vastly. The Board's reason for letting her go is "lack of funds". Ms. Barnaba will leave Squan next year for a sabbatical and the Board has to pay her 60% salary. This will leave only three teachers teaching at Squan, if the Board decides to Ms. Leitstein. Gym class population will soar to 48 students per class. 48 students is too much for any one teacher to teach. Will the remaining three gym teachers be able to handle this additional work? If Ms. Leitstein is a "superior teacher" according to Board evaluations, why isn't the Board of Education showing interest in rehiring her?

At this moment, I cannot publish any more information related to the teachers' removals. Anyone interested in finding out why these teachers were really fired should come to the Board of Education meeting, this Monday at 8 pm at the Squan Elementary School.

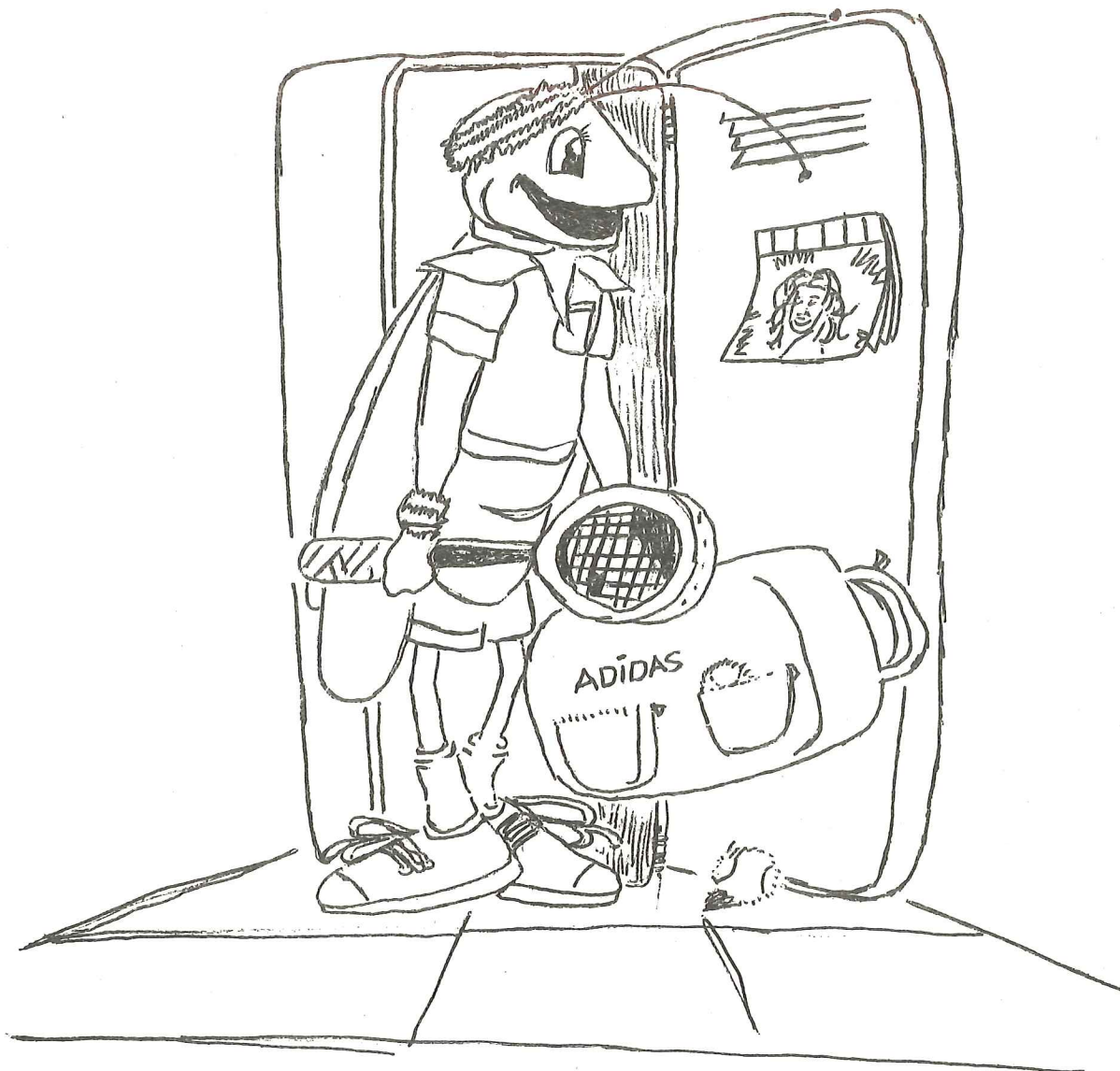
SIMULATORS GET FLAT TIRE

For those of you who had hoped Manasquan would get some type of Driver's Education program, you can forget it for at least another year. According to Superintendent Dr. Thomas C. O'Rourke, Manasquan's name was fourth on the list of schools who were to receive federal funds for classroom simulators. Students might expect a program of this sort within the next few years.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Rumor has it that Vice-Principal Mr. Fred Lockenmeyer might be transferred to the afternoon school session. Why the change?

Athlete of the Week: The Agile Cockroach



Fumigation will begin this weekend. Thank you, Mrs. Trimble.

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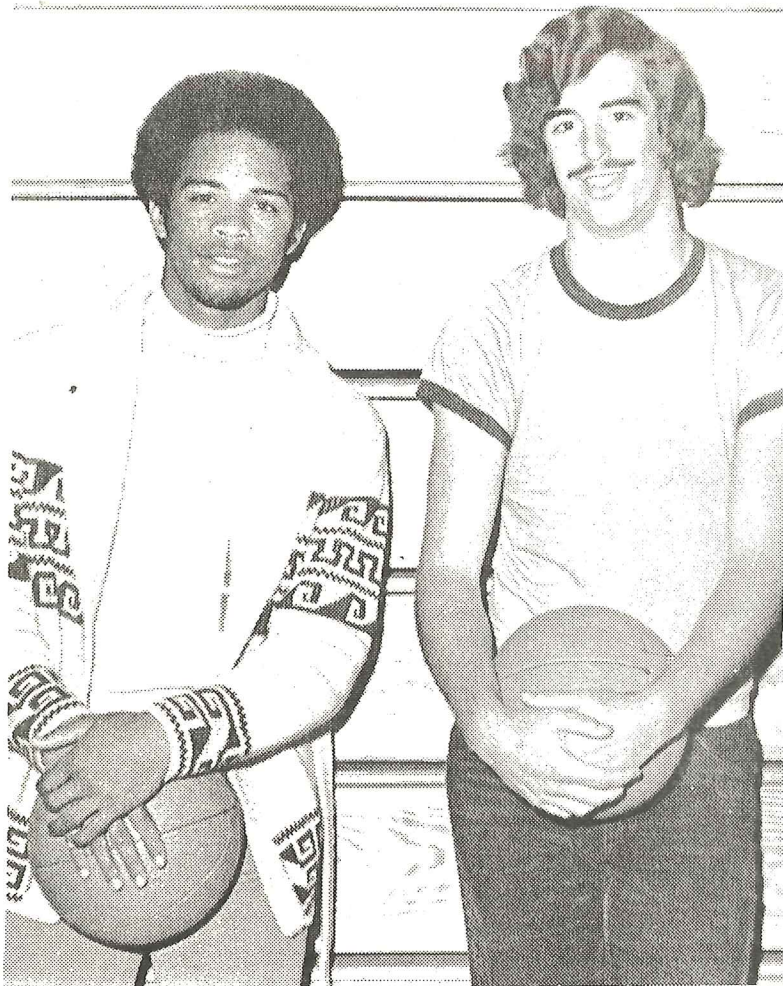
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Nealon, Morgan Rake in Scholarships



Al Nealon and Rick Morgan, two of the reasons for the recent success of MHS basketball, have proceeded to rake in some impressive scholarship bills.

A 6-1 co-captain from E Street in Belmar (made famous by "The Boss"), Nealon has been awarded a free ride to Upsala. Academically, he plans on majoring in Business Administration. Athletically, he hopes to start at guard opposite ex-Middletown star Rich Kasten.

"Al is the best pure shooter I've ever coached. He is one of the best long-range shooters in the Shore. Not only is he an offensive threat, he also works very hard defensively," praised Coach Ron Gerlufsen.

The deal was offered after "Trigger" put on a fine show for the Upsala staff in the High School All-Star game benefitting Bobo Palmer of Red Bank. Nealon held Lakewood's Myron Crippen scoreless while chipping in six points before an early second-half ankle injury.

This year's addition to the elite 1000-point club became a dedicated basketball player during his elementary school career. Before that, it was only a game. He credits his older brother, "Sweet" Joe Nealon, for the transition. "Joe went to camp, and when he returned, he started teaching me all he learned," said Squan's leading scorer.

Rick Morgan (left) and Al Nealon will be hard to replace on next year's basketball squad.

Varsity Coach Clem Bramley realized Al's potential as a freshman. Mr. Bramley had him play JV. The next three years, "Trigger" started for Mr. Gerlufsen. Averaging 17.8 points per game, he will be hard to replace.

Majoring in Computer Science and switching from center to guard shall provide Rick Morgan with quite a challenge next fall. Gettysburg College offered the 6-1 Brielle resident \$4500 a year to make the transition to a scoring guard.

Computer Science should not be as tough because he has been learning data processing and programming at Bell Labs for three years. Jim Sweeney compares Gettysburg to the Ivies, so his degree will be quite valuable.

Until junior year, Rick was a three-sport man. After attending camps and playing in summer leagues, this honor student concentrated all his efforts on basketball. It paid off last season for himself and the team. "Mr. Ferrari, my grammar school coach, was the biggest influence on my basketball career. He was a good coach and taught me a lot," said Squan's top rebounder.

"It's not going to be an easy transition (from center to guard), but Rick works hard all year round. He definitely has the capabilities," commented Mr. Gerlufsen.

Starting on Gettysburg's big, young team shouldn't be too hard for the Dr. J fan providing he avoids those famous blue Nikes.

Girls' Track Nips Braves, 60-58

The Girls' track team secured their third win of the season with their May 5th push and shove victory over Manalapan, 60-58.

Though Manalapan was playing catch-up nearly all through the meet, they did manage to tie the score twice and imposed a constant threat to the Warriors.

The Warriors took an 8-1 lead in the opening event, the 110 yard hurdles. Andrea Healy took the top honors with a 16.5 dash while teammate Ann Draycott took second with 16.7.

Manalapan managed to even the score 9-9, placing first and second in the 100 yard dash. Dana Reid added Squan's only point with a third. In other sprints, Manalapan took the top billings. Dana Reid was the sole placer in the 220, again taking a third place.

In the distance events, Squan's half milers Kathy Brophy and Siobhan Ryan went one, two respectively. Squan's milers illustriously swept their event with accomplishments by Jill Sevastakis, Sue Spinola, and Mary Jean Hay respectively. Squan's two milers were not as fortunate as the milers though they did take two places. Unfortunately, none of these was a first. Tina Fleming and Brandy Estey did come through with second and third performances, aiding the Warrior's cause.

Manasquan's relayers were one for two. The 440 team missed out on the scoring while mile relayers Rosemary VanSyckle, Lisa Laird, Cindy Lund, and Tricia Doran captured their event.

In the throwing events, Kim Killian and Lorrان Morgan provided Squan with a one, two performance in the javelin, adding much needed points to the Warrior attack. Debbie Fletcher and Nita Esdaile secured second and third place for the Warriors in the shot put. Dianne Morgan was the lone placer in the discus copping second.

High jumper Kathleen Sheehan nabbed a first securing Squan's lead to 59-49 with only the long jump yet to go. Squan's Andrea Healy and Ellen McCarthy supplied the Warrior's with still another point in the high jump, splitting it two ways.

Manalapan raked in all three places in the long jump which had little affect to the final outcome. Squan went on to win 60-58.

Late Breaking News

The girls' track team swept the 880 and 440 to defeat the Freehold Patriots, 88-30 yesterday in conference play.

Freshman Ann Draycott has apparently broken the school record in the 110 hurdles with an unofficial time of 15.8. Teammate Andrea Healy tied Sylvia Ferrell's record of 16.0 in the 110 hurdles.

With this victory the girls' record now stands at 4-2. The girls' will run their last dual conference meet Tuesday, May 17th, against the Asbury Bishops.

Linksmen, Too Little, Too Late

After losing six of their last 10 matches, the Squan linksmen got back on the winning track by beating Toms River 3-2 on wins by Jay Moglia, Chip Sweeney, 43, and Gary McClain, 45. Jay shot a 38 on nine holes to defeat his opponent, giving him a much desired win.

Jay has been shooting well but he feels that he can do better. He has been averaging in the high thirties but his foes are edging by him.. He has had some bad luck but is hoping for a strong finish this year. Jay's record qualified him for the States which were held last Monday. He shot 80 on 18 holes, to finish 12. The top score of the day was a 73. Congratulations, Jay.

Congratulations are also in order for sophomore Gary McLain, who has a 4-3 record and has come through in the clutch with tough wins for the team. He is a very promising prospect and should help the golf team in the future.

The win over Toms River followed a 5-0 sweep over Asbury Park. These wins came after a tough defeat handed out by the top team in the B Conference, Manalapan. The golf team is looking to finish well in its conference, but those championship jackets seem out of sight.

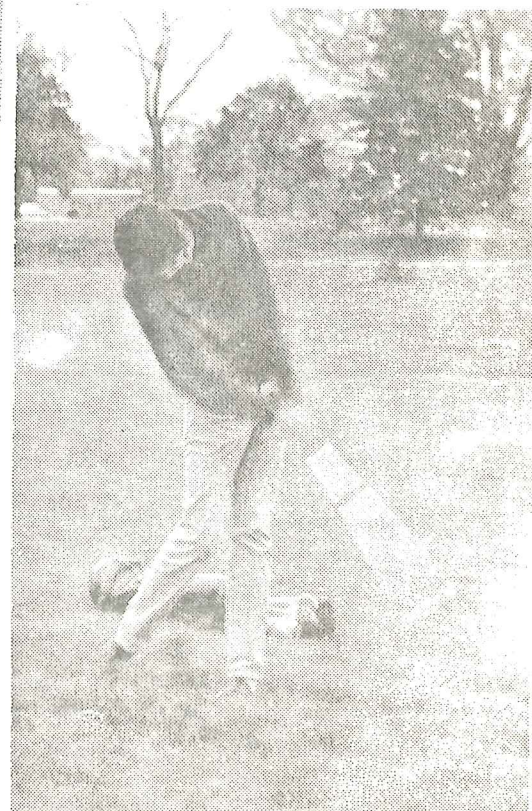
Individual Records

Jay Moglia	12-8
Shawn Ambrose	11-8
Greg Hines	10-10
Chip Sweeney	14-6
Marc McCabe	5-3-1
Dave Garrett	2-2
Gary McLain	4-3

The golf team swept their match against Howell, 5-0. They also took an 0-5 defeat from Point Boro, making their record 11-9, 6-6 in the conference.



Greg Hines chips out of the rough.



Jay Moglia pops a three iron from the fairway.


The Homestead

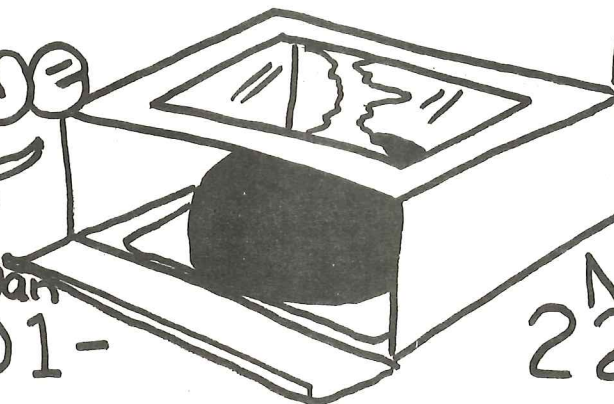


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