

"I made it my life"

DORRER RETIRES

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Dollar To Serve On Drug Council

Five young people from Monmouth County have been appointed by the Board of Freeholders to serve as members of the Monmouth County Narcotics Council.

Those appointed are:

*George Dollar of Spring Lake Heights, an 18-year-old Manasquan High School senior who plans to study law. He is active in the South Monmouth Youth Council, the Student Council, and life discussion groups conducted by the Children's Psychiatric Center.

*Lester Bradley Jr., 16, a sophomore at Red Bank Regional High School. He is active in high school clubs and serves on the YMCA Youth Committee. He has also served on the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Festival Committee and has participated for two summers in the Red Bank summer basketball league.

*Garry Keel, 16, a junior at Neptune Senior High School, where he plays football and basketball and is a member of the Student Council. He worked parttime and plans to study electronic engineering at college.

*Sheena DeShea Qualles, 16, a Student Council member at Long Branch Senior High School, where she is a junior. She is employed in Youth Horizons and works in the Planned Parenthood program. She is studying Spanish at the Learning Center of Brookdale Community College and plans to study ecology, law, psychology, or health at college.

When most students think back to their grammar school days, they usually have a particular teacher in mind. Students, who graduated from the Broad Street Elementary School, no doubt, think of Mrs. Erma B. Dorrer.

Mrs. Dorrer, who has taught the seventh and eighth grades for 20 years and 5 months, retired on January 30. A retirement dinner was held in her honor at the Barclay Hotel.

In her twenty years of teaching, Mrs. Dorrer taught social studies, history, literature, English and reading. "I like history and literature because you can relate the two together," said the educator. Besides just teaching, Mrs. Dorrer was in charge of the "Noon Whistle," the school magazine put out three times a year. She was head teacher for nineteen years.

Active in both the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) and the Monmouth County Education Association (MCEA), Mrs. Dorrer is finishing her term on the Executive Committee of NJEA.

Mrs. Dorrer hears from some of her former students and some even visit her. She said, "I get letters from some of my first students. I haven't seen them, but I'd like to."

Now that Mrs. Dorrer is retired, she plans to travel and work in her garden. "I want to visit my relatives and meet people," said the former teacher. She also enjoys reading historical novels and is interested in antiques.

When asked if she had to do it over again (teach), she answered, "Yes, teaching was my first love but I'd combine it with social work." She smiled and replied, "I made it my life."

Judy Morton

*Robert Casper, 15, a Matawan Regional High School sophomore. He is a former officer of the Matawan Teen Center and leads his own musical group.

Student of the Month

"The school is hampered by the overcrowding. The sooner this is corrected, the school will function on a better level academically and be able to offer the student a better education," stated Barbara DeSantis, January Student of the month as her opinion of Manasquan High School.

Her outside interests consist of needle work, sewing, and reading. As president of the National Honor Society, a twirling captain, member of the Keyettes, and in the band, Barbara's time is pretty well occupied.

Barbara plans to go on to college and further her education, but where she will go is not, as of yet, definite. She plans to major in genetics, bacteriology, or



archeology, depending on acceptances. She would also like to pursue a career in possibly library or museum work.

Debbi Smock

College Acceptances

Robert Otterberg - Lafayette College
 Pat Carroll - Ocean County College
 Janet Wellingerhorst - Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing
 Robin Werfel - Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing
 Elizabeth Ahern - Monmouth College
 Linda Ervin - Elon College, Becker College
 Steve Sanborne - University of Denver
 Barbara Hawes - Wilson College, Elizabethtown College
 Diane Cooper - Jersey City State
 Paul Duma - Stockton State
 Peter Gibbs - Bloomfield College
 Tom Pearce - University of Cincinnati
 Sharon Reppy - University of North Carolina at Greensboro
 Eileen Dougherty - Villanova University
 Alice Bergen - Seton Hall
 Pat Roster - Madison College
 Ben Dineen - Catholic University of America
 Pat Berger - Pratt Institute, Phila. College of Art
 Gerri McKeever - Monmouth College
 Dave Dickson - Trenton State
 Karen Skokos - East Carolina University
 Mary Sheehan - University of Florida, Madison College
 Ken Witherspoon - University of Dayton

WJLK DJ Airs Gunther Song

John Gunther began his musical career only two months ago and already one of his songs has been played on radio. This morning WJLK disc-jockey Bob McAllan played "Aspinall Blues" in the course of an interview with John and his percussionist Bill McKelvey.

John and Bill arranged for the broadcast last Thursday after a WJLK account executive overheard the demonstration record being played at the delicatessen where John works. She liked it well enough to ask for an additional copy to take to the station. John asked to go himself instead.

The interview was taped yesterday. Usually a song must be released by a record company to a station before it can be broadcast. McAllan was able to play "Aspinall Blues" on his show because it was part of a special interview. McAllan, who often interviews performers, said the song "had possibilities."

In the coming weeks, John will take the song to several New York recording companies with hopes of making a hit.

Laura Turner

ARROWSHOOTER

BY MARY PAT HOLLY & JUDY MORTON

WHY CAN'T THEY HAVE SEPARATE HOCKEY TEAMS SUCH AS FRESHMEN, ETC.? (S.J.)

The hockey team is a part of the Central Jersey Hockey League. Right now it is run on a league level. Even though the group ranges from freshmen to seniors everyone does play. There is no favoritism shown to the older boys. Almost every two minutes the players are switched. Hockey is such a fast moving game that the players can be put in and taken out without stopping the action.

WHY CAN'T THE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM BE SCHOOL AFFILIATED SO THEY RECEIVE MONEY? WE HAVE TO BUY OUR OWN JERSEYS AND ICE TIME. (R.R.)

The club was organized outside of school. It has nothing to do with the school or the Board of Education. If the hockey club was approved by the Board it could become a Varsity sport. This is the only way the uniforms and ice time would be free.

IS THE G.A.A. GOING TO BEGIN HAVING THE RECREATION NIGHT LIKE THEY USED TO HAVE ON TUESDAY NIGHTS? (S.F.)

The Recreation Nights will begin again when basketball is completely over. There will be no gymnastics on Recreation Nights. However, there will be gymnastics after school for upperclassmen and for the freshmen in the morning. The gymnastics club will start at 3:30. It cannot start before because of the gym classes.

WHO ARE THE COACHES OF THE HOCKEY TEAM? (M.R.)

The Head Coach is Rick Trimble, Goalie Coach is Mike Russoniello, Jim Marturano is Personnel Director, Financial Advisor, and Equipment Manager, Rick Hillman, Pete Colagiovanni, and Terry Kosmas are the defensive assistants.

WHY CAN'T GIRLS ON FRESHMAN TEAMS PLAY OTHER SCHOOLS? (R.D.)

The gym teachers could only find two other school with freshman teams. Because of the time schedule the school does not allow time out for games.

WHAT WILL A STUDENT DO NEXT YEAR IF EVEN THOUGH THERE ARE SIX PERIODS, A STUDENT ONLY TAKES FIVE COURSES? (J.J.)

There are plenty of electives to choose from. If you don't take an elective as a course filler, you can take a fifth major. There are plenty available to you. If you really don't want to take anything, take a study hall, although it is not advised.

IF YOU ARE REALLY SICK AND YOU MISS A CLASS OR TWO OF GYM, WHY DO YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT UP EVEN THOUGH IT ISN'T YOUR FAULT YOU ARE SICK? (S.F.)

If you are absent one day it does not hurt your grade but if they start to add up it will take one part of your grade away.

WHY DOESN'T THIS SCHOOL HAVE A DRUG REHABILITATION COURSE TO OFFER SOME ADVICE ON THE DANGERS OF THE MISUSE OF DRUGS? (C.C.)

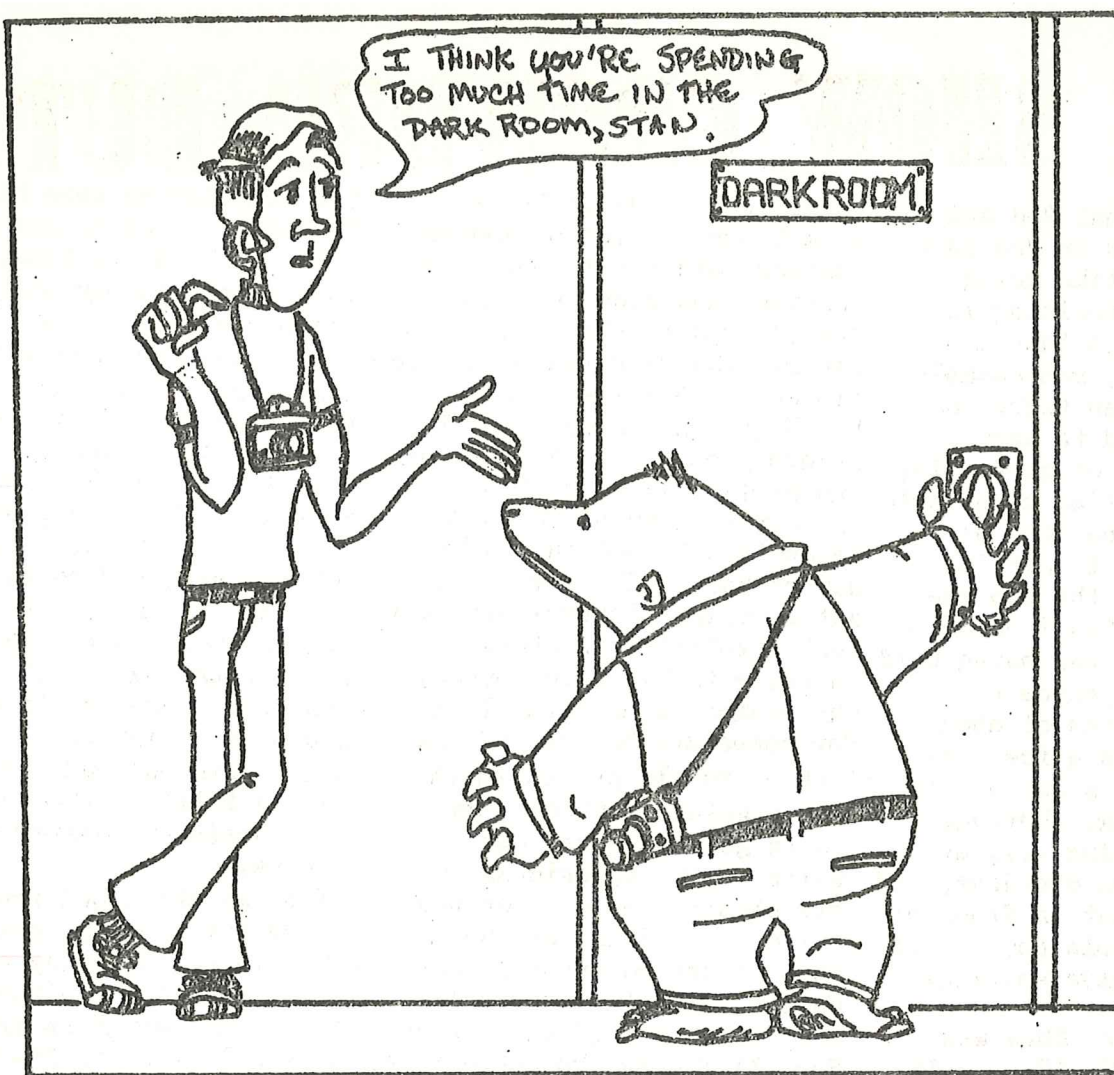
Every student gets a four year education in drugs. The state requires that a certain number of hours be spent learning about drugs. In freshman year the students are introduced to the program. Freshmen learn about the drugs commonly abused, their historical dangers and they discuss the most up-to-date facts.

Sophomores discuss the history with more depth, review the dangers and study hard drugs.

During the junior year students review individual family and social problems.

Seniors are briefed on the laws and how to control the drug problem. New information is considered and discussed. Students evaluate the drug problem individually or in groups. They discuss pros and cons about drugs, laws, local control centers, etc.

Manasquan doesn't have a center but certainly there is enough information on drugs available to the students. The gym teachers offer a lot of information on the dangers



INTERESTING

Volkswagens, ever popular specimens for customizers, were at the show in droves. Quite prevalent was the new fad of "de-Volkwing" the Bug by adding a front end and headlights that make a vain attempt at making the Beetle look a form of mini-Rolls Royce. The final product looks like just what it is: a Volkswagen with a tinny-looking grille and clumsy headlights. Another well-used and/or abused customizing "guinea pig" was the 1939-40 Ford. Making a rough estimation, I would say there were about 15-20 Fords of that era at the show. The three basic body styles, the coupe, the two door sedan, and the van, were all quite adeptly revamped and repainted, but still recognizable. Chevrolets and their customizers had their heyday, also. The models from 1955-1957 are probably the most widely-worked-over cars in America. Approximately 20 of these Chevys were at the

Coliseum that day. The Nomad wagon, the boyhood dream of every young driver in the mid-50's to early 60's, are now reasonably collectable and enthusiastically sought after by restorers and customizers. Restorers and customizers, by the way, are two completely different kinds of people and are generally bitter competitors for what we call "Vintage Tin". Vintage tin is any old and interesting car that a fancier wishes to make roadworthy by one means or another. Excuse me for getting off the subject, but you read it anyway, didn't you?

Dune buggies, although out of season, could be here and there throughout the Coliseum. They were not a big attraction, however. The ultimate speed machine, the dragster, was well represented. Located directly in front of one of the entrances, a fiberglass-bodied Mustang with four 351 cubic

inches. Ford engines mounted in pairs was about the most efficient-looking of all the rails. It had a total developed horsepower of 2400 using a fuel with 20% nitroglycerin.

Summarising the rest of the show, there was a multitudinous collection of modern customs; Plymouth GTX, numerous Corvettes, Pontiac entries, and curiosities such as an all wood car on a VW chassis, a Volkswagen bus with a sunroof made from the top section of a VW Bug, various Ford Anglias, another favorite of customizers, and the inevitable hot rods made from restyled Ford Model A's. If it weren't for the blood-thirsty crowds, especially the photographers, myself included, it probably would have been a bit less frustrating. The show itself, however, could have been handled better; there was too much confusion and the arrangement of displays was slightly disarrayed, but if one kept one's head and just took note of the automobiles, it could be said to be an interesting show.

George Hillman



Attending the Boat Show at Asbury Park's Convention Hall are seniors Debbie Harward and Kathy Whelan, working with the Navy recruiters from Asbury.

JENKINS

Manasquan's Big Blue Warriors, led by a 31 point surge by Steve Koenig, ended the season with a 65-43 victory over Howell Township. The victory boosted Squan's record to 12-9 overall and 7-6 in Class B.

The Big Blue took command of the game in the first period although both teams had a cold shooting streak. Squan out-scored the visiting Rebels 10-7. As the game progressed, the shooting became a little better with Howell trying desperately to make a comeback as the Warrior cagers captured a 30-19 halftime lead.

Howell threatened in the third period, moving within twelve even though it was all in vain as they were outplayed. After allowing the Rebels to come that close, Squan buckled down and got to business--giving up only 12 points to Howell for the final score. Manny Fowler was second high man with 8 points.

CLASS B

	W	L
Ocean Twp. (19-3)---	12	2
Lakewood (17-4)-----	12	2
Rumson F. H. (14-6)-	10	4
Manasquan (12-9)-----	7	6
Jackson Twp. (13-9)	6	8
Monmouth Reg. (11-11)	5	9
Howell Twp. (5-16)---	3	11
Central Reg. (1-20)---	0	14

*** SPRING SPORTS ***

If anyone wants to participate in any spring sports, the time has now come to sign-up. Track and Field see Mr. Lou Goldberg or Mr. William Bechtloff. Baseball, see Mr. William Ryan. Girls who are interested in the GAA, contact either Mary Neilson or your gym teacher.

*** STATE TOURNEY ***

Squan will start the state tournament play next Wednesday, Feb. 28th when they play the winner of the Howell-South Plainfield game. Chances are they will battle South Plainfield, as Howell is exactly what one would call a sorry team. Squan should

be able to get by either one of these teams. The winner of the Manasquan game will face Wall Township. The Wednesday game will be played at Manasquan.

*** SMITH GOING FOR NEW POLE VAULT MARK ***

Tonight all the eyes in sports will be watching polevault champion Steve Smith as he prepares to set a new world mark at 18 feet.1 inch. His attempt will be the highlight of the AAU National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden. Smith, who is a student at Long Beach State, competes for the Pacific Coast Club, was the first to vault 18 feet 1/4 inch indoors. This world record was set at the Wannamaker Millrose Games last month.

In last Friday's Olympic Invitational at the Garden, he won the pole vault on his first trip down the runway with a 17 ft. 6 3/4 inches vault. He then made three unsuccessful attempts at 18'1". The new pole vault mark is now 18ft. one quarter inch set by the "Great" Steve Smith.

Borzov Debut

Russia's Valery Borzov, the Olympic 100 meter champ will make his New York debut in the 60 yd. dash. His chief rivals will be Herb Washington, who hasn't lost indoors this season and that famous Boston hematologist Dr. Delano Meriweather. Captain Mel Pender will round out this field. Pender is the fastest man out of the blocks.

The 60yd. high hurdle event will feature Olympian Rod Milburn and his closest rival, Larry Shipp. Milburn holds the world record in the 110 meter high hurdle at 13.2 and the 60 yard record at 7.0. He has lost only once this indoor season.

Cambell Seeded

The biggest battle of the night, however, will probably be the women's half-mile, as Robin Cambell will make a bid to upset world renowned Cheryl Toussaint, of the Atom's Track Club in New York. Robin, who is 14 years old, was thrust into the limelight when she took a second to Ms. Toussaint last week in the Olympic Invitational. Robin competes for Sports International of Washington D.C.

Cen't.

SILENT ECHO

Don't be surprised if some day, while glancing at the sky, you happen to see an island. Not an ordinary island, but one of silver and blue that radiates many sparkling colors that tickle your mind at sight.

This is Echo. The people of Echo are even stranger than their surroundings. They average about four meters high, but they weigh nothing. Their skin is a light tan and their hair ranges from silver to blue. This is understandable, for no other color would be proper on a person who roams the sky. Their stable diet consists of golden sunlight and falling stars.

You may think life would be boring at Echo. This is a misstatement on your part, for the people of Echo are always busy. During the day sunlight must be gathered up and stored away for later use. The smaller children can usually be found swinging on a rainbow or racing with the birds. The daring young men build sailing vessels out of worn out clouds. These they use as an amusement to race around skyscrapers.

Someday, while strolling the back alleys of your mind, maybe you shall arrive in Echo.

MATT LUPSHA

Stamp News

Jersey, Guernsey &
The Isle of Mann

The islands of Jersey, Guernsey and The Isle of Mann are located off the coast of England. In the fall of 1969 the first two islands got an independent postal system. Before they became independent they used the stamps of Great Britain for their letters. They also used certain sets of stamps designed especially for those islands. The stamps of both islands are colorful and of a high value in some of the catalogues. The first issues of both islands showed scenes from around their countryside. Many of the other issues show animals from the islands, famous people and events in the islands' history.

The Isle of Mann issued its first set of stamps in January. They were of the same series of the first two islands but with different formats. When many places became independent of the British Post Office, they issued a conservative number of stamps each year, then they started to issue more and more, until today they issue a stamp for every subject under the sun, and even a few beyond. Will the islands go to this policy? Who can tell.

JOHN ELMER

ENGLISH & SPEECH
CLASSES SEE 'GREASE'

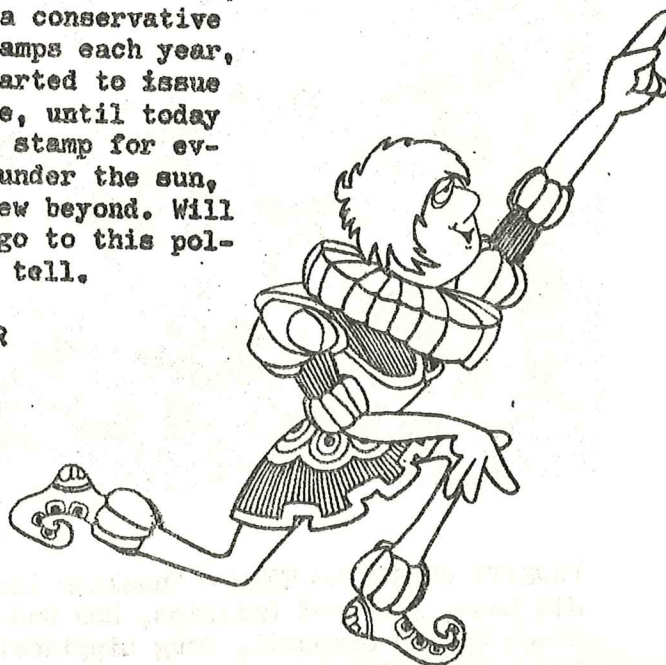
"We really had a good time," said senior Jessie Gaskin after returning from the English and Speech field trip to New York City on Wednesday.

The trip included a backstage tour of the play "Butley." "That was the educational part of the trip, I guess," said senior Robin Werfel. The tour was conducted by Mr. Allan Fox who also talked about the theatre in general.

In the afternoon the group saw "Grease" at the Royale Theatre. It was a musical parody about life in the '50's stated Robin.

"The musical was the best part of the field trip," said Jessie.

The trip was sponsored by Miss Pat McCorkle and Mrs. Lynn Sieka.



J.V. Upsets Central, Howell

Squan's JV Warriors beat Central and Howell to finish the season 12 and 8. "It was about what I speculated," said Coach Bill Patterson about the season.

Squan beat Howell the last game of the season last Friday 60-48. Squan got the under control in the first quarter with Bob Nelson and Steve Rosa each getting 4.

In the second quarter Squan slacked off. Howell quickly took advantage of this and outscored Squan 17 to 8 that quarter. They took a 24-22 lead into the locker room. Bob Nelson had 5 that quarter.

In the third quarter Squan came out to take control again. Hitting 7 out of 7 foul shots made their 15 points that quarter easier. Steve Rosa had 7 for the Squan effort that quarter.

At the end of three quarters, Squan was up by three 37-34.

The fourth quarter was Squan's big one, getting 23 points. Jerry Shreck and Dave Vadas each had six that quarter. Jay Lueddeke was thrown out for continuously arguing with the referee. I would argue with the referee myself if I was called for a foul which I didn't commit. Squan won however 60-48. Bob Nelson and Steve Rosa were High with 11 and Dave Vadas was next with 10. Squan also defeated Central 41-37 in overtime.

Squan had a bad first half scoring only a first quarter and 3 in second. Although they only had 9 points in the half, they were only behind by 3, 12-9.

In the third quarter Squan got 16, lead by Steve Rosa with 6. At the end of three quarters Squan led 25-22. In the fourth

quarter Harold Kelly and Dave Vadas evenly split all 8 points in the four quarter. Squan's tight defense caused fouls, and Central was deadly from the line. At the end of 4 quarters the score was 33-33.

In the overtime, Harold Kelly and Jug Lueddeke hit from the outside Bob Nelson and Dave Vadas got two from the foul line for a total of 8. The final score was 41-37.

"It was a fair season I guess," Coach Bill Patterson said about his season. Bob Nelson, Steve Rosa, Jerry Shreck, and Dave Vadas are my choices for probable varsity players. It was the best season but it was good and after all it's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game.

Chuck Ferrell

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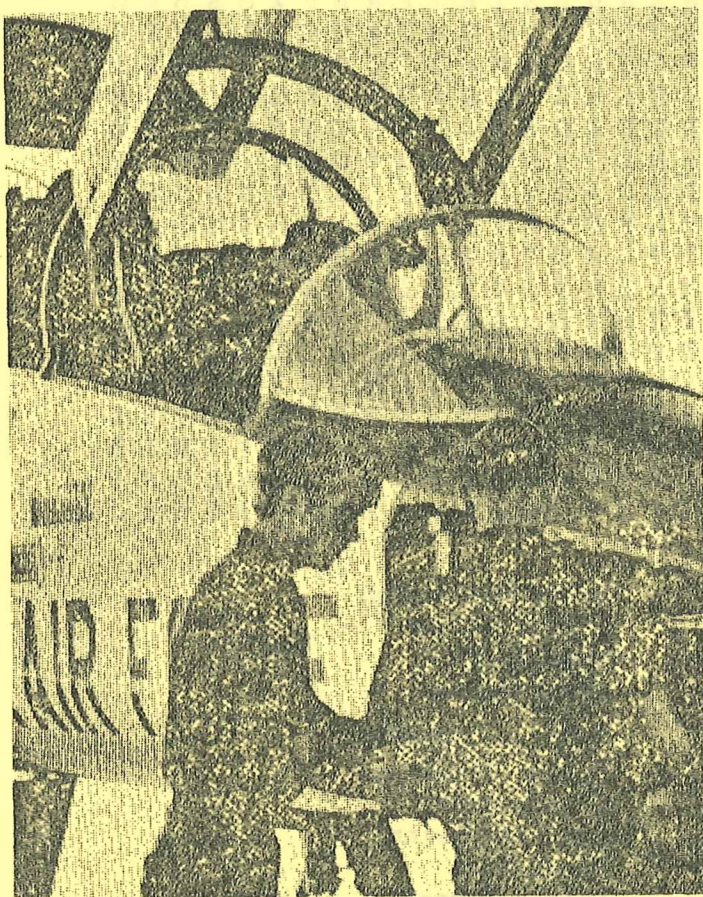
Friday:

6:30 p.m.: NJSIAA wrestling districts at Freehold Township High School.
7:00-midnight:: Sea Girt P.T.O. "Holly Follies" in the high school auditorium

Saturday:

8:00 a.m.: S.A.T. program in the first floor classrooms.
1:00-4:00 p.m.: Manasquan Recreation Commission program in the gym.
2:00 p.m.: Wrestling districts at Freehold Township High School.
7:00-midnight: Sea Girt "Holly Follies" in the auditorium.

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Freshmen End 13-8

"It was a good season," was the remark by freshman basketball coach Clem Bramley, after his team defeated Wall 66-50 on Tuesday, to finish the season, 13-8.

Squan had quit a tussle with the Scarlet Knights of Wall, who defeated us earlier in the year 47-46. Not shooting or rebounding particularly well, Squan fell behind early in the game and at half-time trailed 25-19.

Charging out like a team possessed, Squan, led by "Baldy" Higgins' 24 points Billy Gravers' 16, quickly dominated the game and forced Wall to play "catch-up basketball". Wall never did catch up. The final score saw Manasquan on top 66-50. John Lewis had 12 points, Gundy Morgan 6, "Bullets" Blair 4, and Mike Algor and Danny Richey each had 2.

"Danny (Richey) played a great game," stated Coach Bramley after the game.

On Friday, February 16, Squan traveled to Howell. There, Squan had little trouble disposing of Howell 61-48. In this reporter's opinion, the issue was never in doubt. "Baldy" Higgins had "the touch" and again led Squan scorers with 24, Ed Mitchell, playing sparingly because of stomach pains had 13 and Tom Morton had 7.

Central Regional made the mistake of being Squan's opponents on Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 14. Here, the Squan offense and defense worked to perfection. Only three starters played as much as a half, and the Squan subs had a field day as Manasquan humiliated Central 82-41.

Fifteen Squan players found the scoring column, two of them, Tony Pennone, 6, and Billy Sullivan 1, for the first time. Higgins, leading the pack had 21, Billy Graver, 11, Ed Mitchell scored "the fastest ten points I've ever seen", Algor, 7, Palugi, Morton and Pennone had 6, Morgan had 4, Blair, Lewis, Van Hirsch, Richey, and Ben Webster scored 2, Mike Bennett, 3, and Sullivan 1.

Ocean came into Squan on Saturday, February 10 and emerged with an easy victory, 73-49. Hodge, of Ocean, kept Squan defensemen busy hitting for 41 points. Ed Mitchell retaliated with 24 for Squan, followed by Higgins with 10, Mike Bennett with 5, Morgan and John Lewis had 4, and Pat Erbe scored his first and only 2 points of the season, both from the foul line.

"T.J." Mc Cann played the finest defense of the day, stealing the ball once and blocking a shot, in less than three minutes.

Following are the leading scorers of the year, their point totals and their averages. "Baldy" Higgins 330 p(15.7 ppg) Ed Mitchell, 272p(15.1); Billy Graver 207 p (9.9); Mike Bennett, 85 p (4.5); John Lewis, 78 p (3.9); Tom Morton, 40 p (3.33) and Gundy Morgan 63 p (3.15).

Patrick Erbe