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## ERNEST BARBERIO - THE ADMINISTRATIVE WIZ Vinnie Barbarino and the 'Bridgeport Flash'

by Jack Trumpbour

Because of the similarity of his name with America's most famous education hero - the one and only Vinnie Barbarino of television's "Welcome Back Kotter," Mr. Ernest Barberio, the new Manasquan Elementary School Principal, has some big shoes to fill in the minds of the youngsters in the grammar school's K-8 grade social structure. "When I first heard his name I thought they said 'Barbarino,' but this guy Mr. Barberio seems pretty cool anyway," explains an elementary school student - most likely another lost cause to the boob tube.

While fellow staff members have expressed much admiration for the newest addition to Squan's education hierarchy, Mr. Barberio is very optimistic about his future in Manasquan. On the town itself, it's "Fantastic," he exclaims, "especially after experiencing the Long Island Expressway."

And despite all the controversy about the firing of his predecessor, Mr. Richard Gearing, Barberio reports that he's received "no backlash whatsoever." He also adds: "All the people have been very friendly, very cooperative. The staff has been very good and I've had no problems."

Barberio was selected for the job over 250 applicants - a feat that intrinsically demands strong qualifications. As past experience, he has served as an elementary school teacher, administrative intern, assistant principal, principal, middle school principal, and assistant superintendent. Barberio received his masters in Educational Administration from the University of Bridgeport. For you high school trivia freaks, Bridgeport is the alma mater of Rick Trimble, Manasquan's most astute European History expert, and John "the Doctor" De Vincentis, one of our ace phs. ed. instructors.



Photo by Arthur Miller  
Mr. Ernest Barberio, new Manasquan  
Elementary School Principal

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# SLAUGHTERING OF MILLIONS MAO'S TRADEMARK

Of all the despicable practices by our national media over the years, the praises brought forth for Chairman Mao Tse Tung should be the highest outrage for any person with a sense of decency. Since the Communist dictator's death two weeks ago, the American public has been bombarded with Mao eulogies, most of which have conveniently avoided the truth about this merciless tyrant.

While you are repeatedly assured that "you have a right to know" by our valiant press corps, for some reason this doesn't include the fact that Mao Tse Tung slaughtered millions of innocent Chinese peasants simply because they weren't in his thinking a part of the revolution. Instead, we are fed descriptions of him being the last of the great humanitarians.

Let us look at the facts to try to sober up Time magazine, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and the rest. First, the Guinness Book of World Records lists Mao's regime as the greatest mass killers of all time. Between 1949 and 1965, it is estimated that 26.3 million Chinese were slaughtered - a figure that staggers the imagination. The 1971 U.S. Senate Walker Report updates the number of deaths somewhere between 32.3 and 61.7 million. The highest approximation has been 64 million, but conservative estimates hold the figure down to 40 million. The fact is Mao Tse Tung was responsible for slaughtering at least 7 times as many people as Adolph Hitler, yet he receives admiration from bamboozled public figures such as Gerald Ford, Billy Graham, and the rest of the American press.

Chairman Mao Tse Tung: The death toll since his takeover has been totalled as high as 64 million. Meanwhile, his counterparts on Taiwan with a population of 15 million, have a higher gross national product than Mao's 800 million slaves. Despite the total ineptitude of his regime, Mao is hailed as one of the greatest leaders in world history.

It is hard for most Americans to understand the terror of life in Red China. If you were a helpless child hacked to death because the great humanitarian Mao Tse Tung decided that the people in your town needed to be "revolutionized," then you might understand.

Red China's iron curtain is so tight that dissidents are immediately liquidated and there is no such "animal" on the Mainland. The Soviet Union, despite its harsh treatment of dissidents, does permit some to still live - which accounts for their existence. It's not much, but it's more than can be said for Mao, who would have you believe that everyone was happy in his paradise of mass murder and poverty.

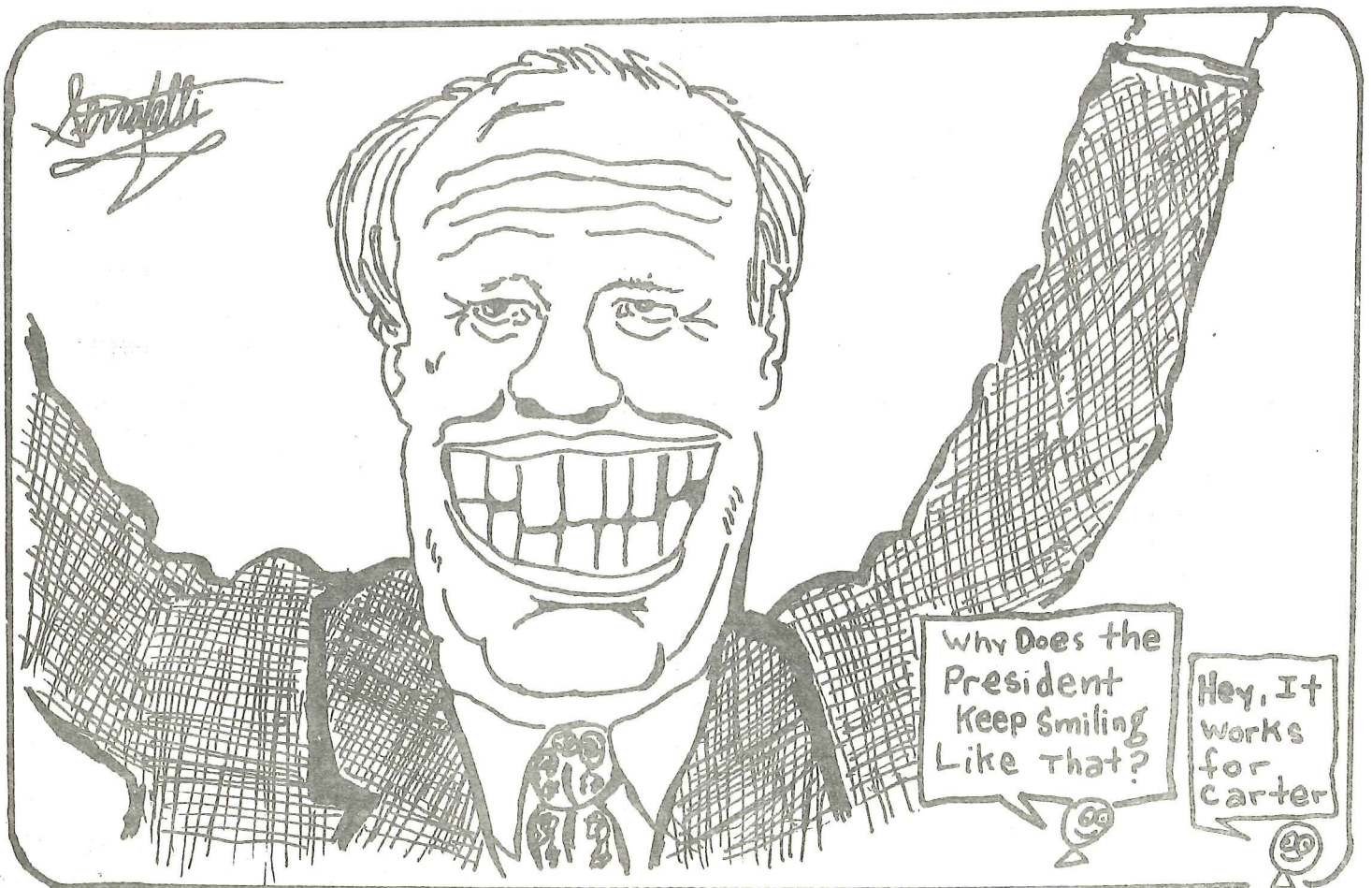
Only a handful of Chinese escape the Mainland each year, usually going to Taiwan. Some come to America and discuss the police state and mass murder, but for some reason their stories are only found in obscure right-wing periodicals. You see, the American press has decided that with China "you don't have a right to know."

Alas, Mao Tse Tung is dead. He should be placed in the history books under the heading of "Great Madmen" right behind Attila the Hun, Ivan the Terrible, Joseph Stalin, and Adolph Hitler. Someday he'll get justice, but it looks like his victims will have to wait till Judgement Day. For him, it'll never be too soon.

Jack Trumbour









## Come on Out

Football season has begun and if you're the kind of person who goes to most of the home games, then you should be in the Pep Club. We're the ones that sell pennants, tags, and game programs. The ones who sit next to the band, cheering our team on. Even when football is over, the Pep Club will still be around helping the basketball team raise funds to buy warmup jackets. So as you can see, we're a very spirited group looking to help our school. If you would like to join, please see any member, Ms. Bennett; Ron LaSala, president; Ginger Trumpbour, VP; or Sharon St. Clair, secretary and treasurer.

## Key Club News

No Big Macs or Whoppers for this little boy...just starvation! You see, hunger is the theme of the 12-mile walk for CROP's aid drive in which the Key Club is participating. By sponsoring a "Key" member, you can help too. It's Sunday, October 3, starting at the Essex & Sussex Hotel and going to the Asbury Park Band Shell and back to the E & S.

The Key Club is also participating in the Kiwanis Flea Market and would like to see you there. Just remember, it's Saturday, October 16 at the Jimmy Byrne's parking lot.

Applications for the Key Club will be available in the office until after this year's convention.

The club's Board of Directors meeting will be held in the cafeteria on Monday.

Key Club Bumperstickers will go on sale in the very near future. Fifty cents will be the price and they can be purchased from any Key Club member when available.

Ron LaSala



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feels the player has the talent and the determination.

Mr. Davis feels that Squan needs more vocational training as it is very important in today's world. "People are brought up in school and society learning that a job as a teacher or a doctor is more important, while jobs like garbageman and taxicab drivers are less important. But those are the jobs that a community needs to function. Teachers years ago, used to disapprove of plumbers and carpenters but not today, because these workers are paid up to 18 dollars an hour!"

Most important of all, Mr. Davis feels that if you like a job, you should take it. It is more important to be happy at your job than to hate another job which pays more. "Be the best at what you can do and be happy at what you do," said the Job Placement Co-ordinator. "If you are happy being a garbageman, then be one, no matter what the public thinks. This kind of thinking starts in our elementary grades not in high school. Being a garbageman is just as important in our type of society as being a nuclear scientist or a teacher. What I would like to see done is to start a program at the elementary grade level to introduce many types of jobs and careers to try to erase this kind of job prejudice in our schools."

One of the programs Mr. Davis would like to install at Manasquan is to have a class meet every week for one marking period to discuss how to look for better jobs and how to get the job they want, by means of small hints and secrets that many students don't know about. This club would consist of any student who wanted to join, regardless of grade, or college bound or not. The club members would learn how to make better job applications and how to prepare for job interviews, and learn that while the employer is interviewing you, you should be interviewing your possible employer! Anyone interested in joining this club, should contact Mr. Davis down in the Guidance Office.

"I want to work with the faculty and the students in my job, and I'll help anyone that needs a job," said Mr. Davis and he will "Do the best I can to make sure that everyone that needs a job, gets a job." So if you can't find a job, or need help for an interview, just call on Mr. Walter Davis down at the Manasquan Employment Agency.

Michael DeSantis  
&  
Sean Boyan

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## \* MUSIC NOTES \*

The tryouts for the A Cappella Choir were held and the new Soprano and Alto members have been picked. Congratulations go to Marcia Hamilton, Mary Sue Lacko, Virginia Lucas, Gene Langenberger, Patricia Coverdale and Andrea Wesley.

The tenors and basses will be announced at a later date.

Rehearsals for the A Cappella will be Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the music room. We would like to thank all those who tried out.

Linda Jarema



# Symposium

Q. IS IT FAIR THAT TEACHERS ARE ABLE TO SMOKE AND STUDENTS CAN'T?

Mike Tully



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1) "I don't really see why anyone smokes, but as long as the privilege is given to teachers, I think it should be given to students."

2) "The students would over do it. There would be cigarette butts all over the place. Yes, teachers do have the right to smoke cigarettes because they have seniority. I think after teachers have gone to school to get a degree they should be able to smoke, but only in designated areas."

3) "If students are not allowed to smoke in school then neither are teachers. It's against school regulations."

4) "I don't think teachers should smoke because it's an insult to the students who smoke. I think some teachers try to use smoking as a weapon in separating students from teachers. This is the age of 'equal rights' so, if they smoke, we should."

5) "In full consideration of the matter I feel the teachers should not be able to smoke in school. They should use self-restraint as an example to the students. Many students often wonder why teachers can smoke and they can't. By allowing teachers to smoke, they have given the students reason to fight for smoking privileges."



1. Marcia Hamilton
2. Marc Middleton
3. Rich Pedix
4. Dave Tilton
5. Diane Shepherd



## Freshmen Sponsor Magazine Drive

Kicking off their first class fund raising drive yesterday, the freshmen, as all freshmen before them, will sell magazines. But this year, the magazine campaign will also offer records and tapes as well as the basic magazine.

"Profits are split between the class treasury and students' individual accounts which can be used to defray graduation and class expenses throughout the year," stated Vice-Principal Lees.

Besides the 30% profit split between the student and the class, nine bonuses will be offered. Special prizes will be awarded to the top five salesmen. Students selling \$200 or more in subscriptions will be awarded a free luncheon at the Lobster Shanty. The homeroom with the highest gross sales will receive a pizza party. Chances on a ten speed bike or an AM-FM 8-track stereo will be given for every \$25 worth of sales.

"The magazine campaign is the largest fund raising project for any class during their four years in high school," added Mr. Lees.

The freshmen's total magazine drive goal is \$6000.

With the freshmen class as large as it is this year, Mr. Roberts wishes everybody a lot of success.

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## Band Marches In Pageant Parade

The Manasquan High School Warrior Band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Eichhorn, marched on the famed Atlantic City boardwalk in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City on September 7.

Approximately a quarter of a million onlookers (not including the television audience) watched the Warrior Band, twirlers, and cheerleaders march in its first event of the year.

Manasquan was one of 18 bands that marched the two and a quarter mile parade which took two and a half hours.

So far the Warrior Band has participated in three parades this year. Parade two was the Brielle Day Parade. The band was also the leader when the Goodwill Fire Company No. 2 celebrated its 75th Anniversary this past Saturday.

Kris Hauge



# PUPIL RECORDS

Pupil records as defined by the New Jersey State Board of Education pertain to "information related to an individual pupil gathered within or without the school system and maintained within the school system." School records are divided into two categories: mandated and permitted.

Mandated records are those required by state law. These include personal data such as name, address, date of birth, records of attendance, a system of evaluation (grading system) and health records.

Permitted records are those which the Manasquan Board of Education has authorized the school to collect such as standardized test scores and other means of noting student progress.

Accessibility to pupil records is clearly defined by law. Only authorized persons may examine the records. These include certified school personnel who have assigned educational responsibility for the student, students over 18 years of age, parents of students under 18 years of age, and the students, under age 18, who have the written permission of their parents or guardians.

Permission to examine pupil records shall be granted after a written request is made to the guidance office. The process of arranging an appointment and receiving an interpretation of the records is completed within ten days.

If further information is desired, please contact your guidance counselor.

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## Englert New Department Chairman

"Math is so concise and to the point. That's why I like it," remarked Mr. Richard Englert, new Math Department head. "I've always wanted to be a teacher and Manasquan is the ideal environment."

After Mr. George Bower resigned as math chairman, Englert was chosen for the job. He is now in his 21st year of teaching at Manasquan.

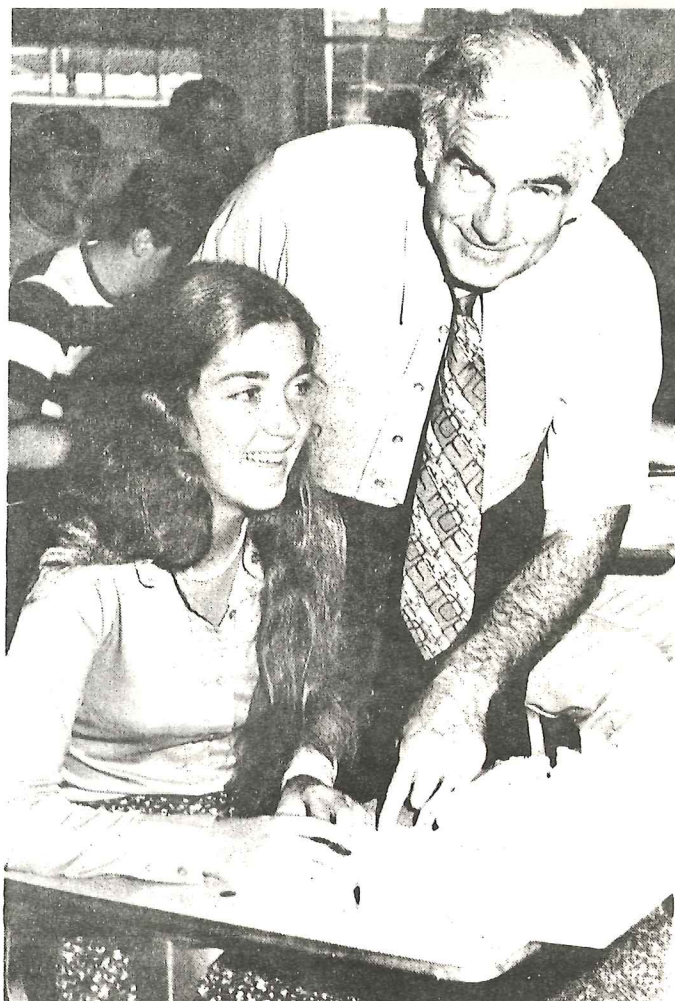
"I was always strong in math and science but in school science was my major, math my minor," Englert commented. He graduated from Temple University, Philadelphia with a BS in math and science. Later, he received his Masters in supervision and administration at Seton Hall.

His ambitions are to continue teaching and watch his family grow. He enjoys spectator sports such as baseball and football. He also is a jogger. "I jog for about an hour a day with my dog. It helps me to relax and forget everything. It's just a private thing for physical fitness, not for competition. It's great for an introverted guy like me," the Bricktown resident explained.

Mr. Englert also likes reading and traveling and has been to Europe several times.

"My wife works, and in this era of share and share alike, I help keep the house in order. This, and driving my kids around take up the rest of my spare time," said Mr. Englert.

Gretchen Schmidhausler



Mr. Richard Englert, new math chairman, instructs student Michelle Davis on Geometry procedures.

(PHOTO: Mark McGowan)

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## NURSE'S NEWS

The Health Careers Club has started and so have their projects. They are collecting old jewelry and used eye glasses so they can be re-processed to make new frames. There is a box in the nurse's office if anyone would like to contribute.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 24 at 12:05 in the nurse's office. All members are urged to attend.



## SCHWARTZ ENCOURAGES BLACK STUDIES



"The students are cooperative and want to learn," said Mr. Steven K. Schwartz, new member of Manasquan's High School Staff.

Mr. Schwartz, a former resident of Belmar, attended Manasquan High School during his freshman year where he played football. He moved to Long Branch and graduated from high school in 1972. When asked if Manasquan changed he replied, "The school hasn't changed only the students. They've gotten smarter."

This is Mr. Schwartz's first teaching experience since graduation in June from Delaware University. Always wanting to be a teacher, he chose to teach history because it was "homeplate."

In addition to teaching History 1, Mr. Schwartz also teaches Black Studies. He would like to see more involved in this course. "It has a lot to offer and it is interesting," he remarked.

Black Studies is not only a course about history, but also discusses current happenings. "Black Studies is made up by everyone, not only by Blacks and should be taught to others."

As the new freshman soccer coach, Mr. Schwartz did not want to

discuss the team until the team gets underway. He did predict, "We have a good team because of good soccer players and should win more than half of the games this season."

In his spare time, Mr. Schwartz is involved in school activities as well church activities. He is a pianist and plays at his father's church every Sunday. "That's my life," he concluded.

Meave Charlebois

(Photo by Arthur Miller)





## MYSTERY STUDENT - BEGRITNUROGRUMP

The first mystery student of the year is a sixteen-year-old junior from Sea Girt. Born June 13, 1960 in Ohio, she resided near Lake Erie. In 1961 her family rented a house in Spring Lake before moving into their newly built home in Sea Girt. Her little family consists of seven brothers and four sisters.

Miss X graduated from St. Cath-  
erines in Spring Lake.

The mystery student belongs to the Drama Club, Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Pep Club, Health Careers Club and Gymnastics.

Miss Mystery loves to babysit and travel. She uses her babysitting money to finance her trips.

" I've traveled a lot, mostly with my sister. I've been to Disney World, Washington D.C., Maryland, Spain and Morrocco. I especially enjoyed my trip to Spain. It was my first trip abroad and my first exposure to a total spanish speaking atmosphere."

After high school the mystery student plans to attend college and medical school and specialize in pediatricts.

Linda Jarema

## MYSTERY TEACHER - WESTVTREELIE

Born in Baltimore the first mystery teacher of the year celebrates his birthday on August 3.

Mr. X went to the Baltimore public schools, Stoneybrook Prep School in Long Island and Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. Among others he has attended are the universities of Vermont and Maryland and Wesleyan in Connecticut. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees in Mathmatics.

During his three years in the Navy, the mystery man was stationed on board the air craft carrier Randolph in the Pacific. This World War II veteran maintained the radar for the night fighters and was involved in the first air strike against Japan.

The mystery man taught at Eatontown and Middletown schools before comming to Manasquan twenty years ago.

Sports are the hobbies of the mystery teacher who loves to play golf. During the fall season this football fancier is an usher at Princeton Stadium.

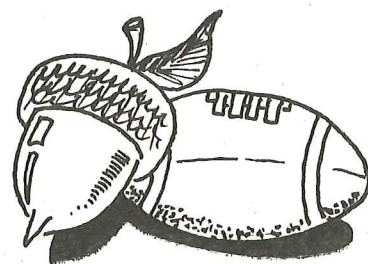
Traveling is also his hobby. His last two vacations have taken him on a tour of Europe and, most recently a trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. It's no wonder that his '66 Chevy has 165,000 miles on it.

Linda Jarema



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# FRESH FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD



This year's freshmen football team under the coaching of Mr. Russell Gleeson and Mr. John DeVincentis looks to be a winner with a trio of strong armed quarterbacks, good quickness to the outside and a good defensive backfield.

The quarterbacks headed by John Amabile and the backfield of LaPointe and Jordan go into battle against Wall tomorrow.

Gary Bridges, Fred Jenkins, Buddy Clark and Nick Kenny head a talented defensive backfield with Mike Marcon and Dean Maggnusson leading the linebackers. Tackles McCahn and Winters with mikeman Roland make up a good defensive line.

The young Warriors look to make this a winning season.

Story and photos by Kris Hauge





## Wall to Host Squan in Opener

Opening night of another football season is upon us here in the hallowed halls of Manasquan. This year starts with the arch-rival Crimson Knights hosting the Big Blue Warriors at 8 o'clock tonight.

Wall comes into the game with a new coach, a new system, and most important of all, a new attitude. Gone is the fear that has prevailed previous contests, to be replaced by a hostile enthusiasm that leans toward cockiness. Much of the credit for this transformation must be given to its senior captain, Ted Vitale. After being involved in a car accident in July that damaged his knee, Ted has come back even stronger to set an example for his teammates that would make any coach proud to name him Captain. Ted believes that the large turnout of boys for the team is a prime example of how the atmosphere has changed at Wall. Ted acknowledges the fact that the importation of a new coach has been a definite plus as he brings with him a winning attitude as well as a winning record. John Amabile comes to Wall from Middletown Township High School where he was head coach for five years. Ted says, "Coach has worked hard to get us ready for this game. We've worked mostly on technique and situation. He doesn't want us to lose any games because of mental error or because we couldn't block or tackle. This is a big game for him because it's his first one here at Wall and it would be great to start by beating Manasquan!"

Manasquan enters the game with the same coach, the same quarterback and a new captain, senior Ted Vitale. Because Ted is the cousin of Ted, this once in a lifetime confrontation should prove to be the most important and interesting aspect of the entire game. Coach Jack Hawkins has given to the media his usual barrage of complaints in an attempt to make any opponents believe that he has less than a championship caliber club. With a definite All-Shore possibility at the quarterback position and a line made up entirely of seniors, experience is nothing but a big plus and a very important one when you consider the lack of size that the team really has. The Wall front line is reported to be anywhere from 40 to 60 pounds heavier than the front line that will have to play almost the entire game for Manasquan. This is where the Manasquan philosophy of pursuit and gang-tackling should lead them to a victory, although the margin could be anywhere from 2 to 20 points. The fact that Manasquan is smaller would lead one to believe that they are also faster, which is true not only because of size but also the fact that they have had this philosophy pounded into their heads for years and are not now being introduced to a new system. Ted says, "Our new Veer offense has caused us a little time but we hope it will give us a better attack. It allows us to attack everywhere and we hope to pass a little too. If our line doesn't do good, we'll lose. But I'm not worried! We'll be ready for anything that they try to do to us. We're all just going to do our job!"

I believe this game to be one of the best contests that will ever be played between these schools because of the unique circumstances that surround it. Playing at night with a volatile crowd and good weather should help each team to play the best that it is capable. I believe the Big Blue will prevail although I must also remind the readers of this and anyone else that anything can happen when two rival high school football teams get together on an opening Friday night.

Bob Solt



## WARRIOR BOOTERS NEED TO IMPROVE - continued -

The Big Blue Warriors expected to walk over Freehold Township but no such luck. Freehold, a physical ball club, intimidated the Warriors.

Mike Erbe kept up his quota of at least one goal a game by scoring in the third period on a head pass from Mark Brady.

Freehold scored seconds later on a direct kick. They scored again in the fourth period.

This loss severely hurt the Warriors' chances for a conference title. Overall, the Big Blue has 1 win and 2 losses.

Squan faces St. Rose at the Sea Girt army camp on Saturday at 10a.m.

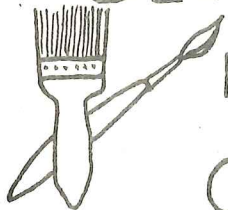


Ted Rassman (right) chases down a loose ball as Joe Guamanio (41) and Mark Brady (left) converge. Squan lost their season opener to the Shore Regional Blue Devils 2-1 under the lights. Mike Erbe recorded Squan's only score.

photo by Neal Baluha

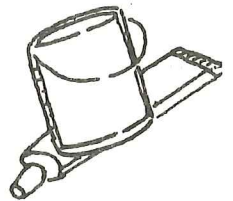
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