



A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

Well here we are again, still trying to put the paper together. Due to personal circumstances, we lost our November and December issues. All is well now, and we're ready for anything. As we stated previously, keep in mind this is a volunteer paper. We still have quite a few kinks to iron out -- but we'll get there.

We have difficulty obtaining typewriters -- we have one we know we can depend on, but the other seems to be in use around the same time that we would be using it. We're working on solving this one very big problem and would appreciate any help anyone has to offer in this regard.

Please try to keep your news, such as, announcements of any kind, ads, people who you want all to know about, your dog having puppies, just anything, coming to us as soon as possible. The deadline is an important part of keeping the paper going.

We the staff would like to wish all a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. McGraw,
We saw a copy of "Trunkline" in the tax office and were happy to see it revived. We'd like to get it and are enclosing some envelopes so you can mail it to us. We didn't get the Nov. issue, so I'll put two stamps on one envelope in case you have any Nov. papers left. You can mail it with Dec.

Tallie Marian Berntsen

Dear Martha McGraw,

We have enjoyed reading the new "Island Heights Trunk Line." Enclosed you will find our check to help continue its publication.

We have vacationed "in" and "around" Island Heights for almost thirty years and now have a house there which makes the paper that much more enjoyable and important to us on Janes Street.

Here's to your continued success.

Sincerely,
Ethel & Jim LaForge

Dear Friends:

If you still need help with the typing of the Trunk Line I should be glad to help.

As you can see, my portable typewriter is not very good, so I should need to do the typing where there is a better machine.

Sincerely,
Ann R. Schabacker

Happiness is...

Most generous donations were received from the following people. Without their help we could not have gone to print. Thank you for your response and keep those donations coming.

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Impressive list!!
*More than one donation

THANK

YOU

Mrs. Linnea Almquist wishes to thank everyone for their nice cards, and friends who have been so kind to her. She is doing very nicely at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murnighan of Ocean Avenue wish to express their gratitude to all those who were so thoughtful and sent cards during John's stay at Community. His operation was a success, and Mrs. Murnighan finds it hard to keep a good man down. John is coming along well at home and we all wish him a speedy recovery.



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Forget me nots

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

1	Recreation Commission	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo (8,15,22)	Fire House	
5	Fire Co. Aux.	Fire House	8:00 PM
	Pre Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Boy Scouts (5,12,19,26)	Shack	
6	Zoning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
7	Fire Company	Fire House	7:30 PM
8	Environmental Commission	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
12	First Aid Aux.	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Cultural Hist. Assoc.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
13	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Board of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
14	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
19	Board of Health	Library	8:00 PM
20	Exec. Council		
21	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters Tax.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Local Pub. Asst.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
27	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	
28	Cub Scouts		
	Council	Boro Hall	

An inside look at

Edith and Howard Siddons

Writing sixty "Distinguished Citizen" columns in our past Trunk Line was no mean feat, but that is what our "Distinguished Citizen" this month in our new Trunk Line has accomplished.

To keep up with Edith you must have to have roller skates or wheels of some sort. Who knows, she may be our first lady astronaut! That pace will probably be fast enough for her!

She certainly is an encouragement to the rest of us senior citizens. Having retired from teaching school after 43 years, Edith is enjoying every minute of it.

Can you imagine all the students she taught as an English teacher, which was her major, plus History, Biology, and Science, her minor.

Maybe it was the genes from her ancestor Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, that gives her that extra 'umph'.

Edith was born in Camden, N.J. and lived in Vineland until 1946 when she came to live permanently in Island Heights.

"Our Town" wasn't anything new to Edith. Her great grandmother Garrignes came here 100 years ago when the Methodist Camp Meeting was founded. That's Edith's heritage which she has passed along to her son David and his two children.

David was one of Island Heights past mayors -- a fact which his great great grandmother would be justly proud.

Edith graduated from Trenton State College and earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees at Rutgers University, and now that she is retired, she is a member of the Retired Teachers Association, county, state, and national branches.

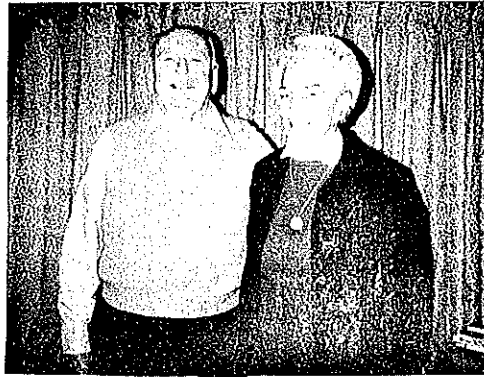
Edith is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Joshua Huddy Chapter of Ocean County, and the Ocean County Historical Society. Plus, she belongs to the Modern Muses, the Toms River Yacht Club Auxillary, and the Philharmonic Symphony League.

Believe it or not, she also has hobbies: bridge, walking, reading, watching football games, and especially traveling. One of her greatest thrills was traveling to James Bay in Canada where she visited one of the most modern schools she has ever seen.

I'll bet Howard Siddons didn't know what a whiz he was getting when he married Edith Stafford almost 45 years ago in Philadelphia. Of course they did have so much in common, that link that fuses so many in our town "Island Heights".

Howard's uncle was Lou Verrick who owned that wonderful ice cream and bakery store on Central Avenue where he made his own ice cream!

Uncle Lou came here in 1907 with his sister who later met and married Howard's father who had the



first movie house in our town. Later it became Siddon's Ice Cream Parlour and Knick-Knack Store. Making ice cream in the family store was a great side line for a kid. What boy wouldn't have been envious of all those licks of ice cream.

Having been born in Philadelphia, Howard went to one of its best colleges, Franklin and Marshall, where he was a track star and a great, football fan.

Howards first and lasting love is boats and a great sailor he was too. In fact, one of the best. In his retirement years he is still surrounded by boats, many of them wood carvings he has done. His granddaughters, Kim and Chrissie, are also great sailors having been handed down the family tradition of

a love for sailing which we are sure will continue through the generations!

Religion is also a way of life with the Siddons', they attend the Baptist Church in Toms River where Edith sings in the choir and is president of one of the ladies circles and a member of another.

Their two lovable dogs need and want attention and only a true animal lover can appreciate it when they tell us they dog-sit with their three grand-dogs!

Neither Edith nor Howard can slow up much with so many interests not to mention being needed by so many others, so 'go to it' folks, your love of God, your family and your home will bless you! At this point in time, could you ask for anything more!

Not Just Another First Aid Your Own!

First Aid Squad The Squad held their Installation Dinner on December 15 at Citta's Olde Time Tavern. A good time was had by all who attended.

The Squad and Aux. tried something new this year and went Caroling to some of our older friends who have a hard time getting out. The rewards were great and the spirits ran high. They were truly the "Ray Coniff Singers" of Island Heights. Everyone really enjoyed themselves and the Squad hopes to continue this next year. (All voices invited of course!!)

The Squad wishes everyone a properous and healthy New Year! Also they wish to thank all for their continued support of the Squad.

First Aid Squad Cadets

A lot of credit is to be given these young people. They are to be our future First Aiders and are doing a fine job.

They are a small group now but are determined to grow. Won'y you young people come out and support them in their efforts. For information, call Sue Fioretti: 341-1667.

The Cadets presented Bud Baker with a plaque at the Installation Dinner for all the help he has given them. They also presented Sue Fioretti their advisor, a token of their appreciation.

These kids should stand up and take a bow, they are really trying hard.

First Aid Squad Aux.

The ladies of the Aux. are proud to say that 1978 was a pretty good year and they were able to give the Squad a substantial check at the Installation Dinner.

The ladies are already planning activities for this year and hope to make their contribution even greater. Upcoming events will be announced at a later date.

RECREATION RIPPLES

Recreation Commission

December brought with it the tree lighting on Lake Ave. and Memorial Field. The Commission works hard to make this a success and it is unfortunate (and expensive) that vandals have to steal the bulbs and the timer from the tree. Things of this nature take the joy out of doing things which benefit the community. The Commission hopes that guilty consciences will take over next year and the vandals will leave the tree alone.

On a much more cheery note -- the Recreation Commission is pleased to announce the winners in the decorating contest.

First Place: The Shannons Home, Van Sant Ave

Second Place: The Blain Home, Westray Ave

Third Place: The Horter Home - Oak Ave

The Recreation Commission is interested in hearing from anyone who has any ideas for any Recreation project or games that would benefit the Senior Citizens. Please call Roy Wilkins at 349-5347 with any suggestions you might think helpful.

Church Concerns

Church News

First United Methodist Church of Island Heights. Two Services each Sunday 9:00 am - 10:30 am. Nursery School at 10:30 am. Coffee will be served between the two church services beginning Nov 4.

We thank everyone who helped to make our rummage sale and Bazaar such a success.

Dorothea Haussling



NEWS

Troop 11 - Boy Scouts

In October the troop participated in a District Camporee at the Eastonian Boy Scout Camp in Jackson. All those present competed in a variety of activities such as leadership, fire building, cake baking, tug-of-war and log hauling. A great time was had by all.

We also have been doing some overnight camping with lots more coming up. We received an award for this for the past year and look forward to another for this year.

The Pancake and Sausage breakfast held in December was a huge success with a great turn out and a real bargain price for all you could eat. Thanks for all the support.

Also remember to bring your bundles of papers to the bus down at the boro complex and help continue our perpetual paper drive. This also has been a big success and we want to thank you all for helping to support boy scouting.

Cub Scout Pack 11

Pack 11 has been very busy with many activities. During their November Pack Meeting, they had some authentic indian dancing by the boy scouts of the Order of the Arrow honor group. They also collected canned goods for the less fortunate as a service project for that month.

They are currently working very hard on their Blue and Gold Dinner to be held in February.

Anyone interested in joining cub scouts or just looking in on our monthly pack meetings which are held the 4th Wednesday of every month, call Debbie Parks (349-5292) or stop in and visit.

Den Mothers for this year are as follows; Den I is Lucy Bottomly, Den II is Linda Barney, and Den III is Ciel Nolan. Webelos are meeting every Wednesday night from 6:30 until 8:00 at Terry Baily's home. Any boy at least 10 years old may join by calling Mr. Baily (341-1739) for more information.

1978 Centennial glasses are still available for \$1.00. Get yours

future collectors item by calling Debby Parks (349-5292) or Pat Baily (244-9457).

Future plans include ice skating at the new rink in Toms River, so come on out and join the fun.

Take A Look...

ISLAND HEIGHTS CULTURAL AND HERITAGE ASSOCIATION

That old saying, "They don't build em like they used to" is the cry heard around Island Heights these days as "Restoration Fever" snow-balls away in the small, closely-knit community, since a new group of dedicated citizens made their efforts known to the public.

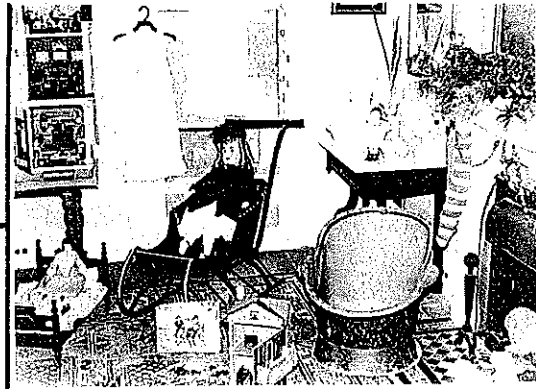
The recently formed "Island Heights Cultural and Heritage Association" is a gathering of enthusiastic citizens concerned with perpetuating the historical past of their lovely town.

They are, justifiably, proud of those stately old homes, graceful architecture; and their ambition for preserving and restoring those residences, along with the quaint ambience of the town itself, is becoming infectious as more and more townspeople can be seen painting, hammering and, in general, "fixin up" the old homesteads, becoming increasingly aware of the historic and ascetic value of their surroundings.



The charming Victorian Christmas display at the Ocean County Artist Guild was a big success. This nostalgic journey back into the past was wonderful to see. This display was presented in conjunction with the Ocean County Artist Guild and the Merchants of our business community. The Cultural and Heritage Association along with the Merchants on Central Ave. contributed to its success. The Christmas Carols were just great, and the horse and buggy ride was a bonus to all those who attended. Soup was served at the Hotel, and a lot of fun was had by all. This was just one of the junctions which the Association wants to continue to make part of Island Heights wonderful heritage.

The Association will be offering workshops to people interested in researching the



history of their houses. The workshops will consist of instructions on the data needed to authenticate the historical significance of the house, followed by trips to the Court House to gather data, and finally, assistance in completing the forms so that a permanent record will be made. Anyone interested in joining a workshop may call Leigh Murphey (240-0305) or Nancy Worthington (244-0553).

Leigh Murphy, President
Olin Blankenship, V.P.
Nancy Worthington, Sec.
Ken Henderson, Tres.

Island Heights Cultural & Heritage Association
c/o Leigh Murphey
Box 622
Island Heights, NJ 08732
240-0305

Meets second Monday every month at 7:30 pm. Boro Hall

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NOTICE

YOU'RE THE FIRST TO ARRIVE AT AN ACCIDENT. WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

Follow these steps:

1. Avoid a second accident. Don't park behind the wreck, or on the opposite side of the road. Pull up beyond it. Turn on your flashers.
2. If it's safe, reduce the chance of fire by turning off the ignitions in the wrecked cars.
3. Assist the injured, but don't try to be a hero. Just do what you KNOW HOW TO DO until medical help arrives. And don't move the victims unless absolutely necessary.
4. Get help. Radio or phone for the police, an ambulance, or the fire department. If you're busy giving first aid, ask the others who stop to warn approaching traffic. Always use flares or reflectors.
5. Search the area for victims who might have been thrown from the



Wes Wilber

We're sure there are not too many residents who don't know Wes Wilber. Wes, our Borough Superintendent for thirteen years (also a member of the Wilber Clan), loved by all.

Having been born and raised in the Heights, he has many memorable experiences in the town he loves. Most of Wes' family still reside here in town. To mention just a few there's his Mom, Jennie Wilber, his brothers Ernie and Warren, and his sister Doris who is married to Ray McKelvey, our Ocean County String Band's leader. To list all the Wilbers would be quite a task.

Wes is quite a guy and wears many hats here in town. Borough Supt. is his main function, but let's not forget being a member of the Fire Company for twenty-eight years. He held the office of President for two years, chief for three years, and also held various other offices for several years. Today he is a very active exempt member. During the crucial time of the day -- when most people are working, Wes is helping the First Aid Squad and many times has helped to save peoples' lives. The Squad appreciates his giving of himself and his time to aid them when they need it most.

Years ago, Wes was also very active in the Little League here in Island Heights. Maybe that had something to do with those two sons of his, Dale and Jamie!

Wes now resides with his lovely wife Audrey and their daughter Lisa. Boy does he love his little girl! What a honey she is too!!

That's quite an impressive list to your credit Wes! Our 'hats' off to you for the many services and friendships you've rendered to us all. We love you and wish you and your lovely family much happiness in the future.



FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW
(OBSERVATIONS FROM A TOWN SPARROW)

I was perched on a branch in my favorite Oak tree in Island Heights, when my good feathered friend, Owl, came to join me. He was looking for a snack. He and I got to chirping about the people and things we like in town and Owl asked if I knew the big tree next to St. Gertrudes' Church. "Yes,"

I replied. "Well," went on Owl, "it has always been the first tree in the Fall to change color." "Yes," I answered, "I perch among its colored leaves, very often."

Owl went on in his low voice. "Isn't it nice, Bird, how many flower and vegetable gardens there are in town?" "Yes," I chirped. "I especially like the red, orange and yellow flowers." "But did you know Owl, Humming Bird wishes humans would plant more of his favorite, the petunia?" "We're so lucky" responded Owl, "to have so many trees to perch upon, fruits and berries to eat, and especially, so many nice humans who feed us in the cold months." I agreed whole heartedly!

By this time, Owl had found a snack. I chirped to myself, "Owl eats too many mouse snacks!" "I'd much rather have a juicy insect!"

"The other day," I began to relate to Owl, "I had breakfast at the Bruces' feeder, and while I was waiting for Blue Jay and his friends to finish, I could see Alice through the window, tending her African Violets." "Among the prettiest in town, I'm sure!" Owl agreed.

I excused myself and left Owl, to visit with friends at the Woolley's feeder, where I met Robin Red Breast. "I'm a conservative bird," I chirped to Robin, "but I must say, I enjoy this wild bird seed enormously!"

"By the way Robin, if you are looking for a good seed to crack, and good conversation, you'll find it at the Abers'." Dove and Pigeon and friends are always there. "Lots of humans don't like Pigeons, Robin, but I never met a Pigeon I didn't like!"

Robin flew off in search of a worm and I flew back to join Owl who was munching away at his favorite snack.

"Bird," Owl chirped in his deep evenly modulated voice, turning his head this way and that, blinking all the while, "you better watch your tail feathers when picking those free handouts, down at the Central Avenue Beach!" "Those Wild Ducks aren't too pushy, but Nelsons' White Ducks and Gray Goose will stomp on you if you are not careful!" "And Bird, sometimes, those adults and children throw stale moldy bread!" "It can make you awful sick, Bird!" "It would be better Bird, to get conked on the head with cracked corn, than get that wobbly-neck disease!"

"Why do humans throw moldy bread?" I asked Owl. "Why," replied Owl, "they are uninformed, of course!" And Owl shook his feathers in disgust!

With that discussion finished, Owl suggested we fly down to the river and watch for the sun to set. Off we flew, our feathers resisting the gentle breeze. We perched ourselves in a scenic spot and Humming Bird and Mocking Bird joined us.

"I like Humming Bird," I chirped to myself, but he makes me a little nervous with his long beak and rotating wings!" "I must admit, however, he's an excellent story teller, because of his long

travels, and I like to hear his stories.")

Humming Bird hummed, looking directly at me, "good friends, did you know that I have never seen, in all my travels, a yacht club painted yellow, except here in town?" "Unique," we all agreed, and "Yes," responded Owl, "It makes a beautiful silhouette against the sunset over the river."

The sun was nearly gone, so we all flew off in our own directions. I, across the river for a night out of town. Before nodding off to sleep, I admired the flickering candles from the Bell, Book and Candle Restaurant, reflecting over the surface of the river. "How lovely," I chirped and tucked my head under my wing and fell asleep. "Bird"

Chief's Corner



I would like to remind all dog owners to purchase their dog tages (licenses) at the Boro Clerk's Office. New Jersey State Statute Law states that all Dog Licenses must be purchased in the month of January of each year, deadline January 31, 1979, and at the time of purchase of license the owner must exhibit proof of valid rabies certificate.

TRASH AND GARBAGE PICK-UP

This department would like to remind all residents of Garbage and Trash pickup dates.

Garbage collection Day:

Monday and Thursday during Fall, Winter and Spring.

Garbage containers to be placed at the curb line not earlier than 9:00 PM the evening before the collection days and to be removed from curb not later than 6:00 PM day of collection and to be kept in an orderly area to the rear of the premises.

TRASH COLLECTION DAYS:

Twice each month. Every first and third Tuesday of the month.

Heavy and/or cumbersome items that can not be dissembled will be picked up on the first Tuesday of each month. Please call the Boro Superintendent's Office at 244-1229 in regards to heavy items that cannot be dissembled for pick-up.

Thank you for your cooperation for helping to keep our town clean and neat and the curblines free of trash and garbage cans except on the above dates designated for pick-up. CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

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Deadline is the
first of @ month

Your Junk
is someone elses
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Call us to
put your ad
in here!

The Money Tree is available to anyone with an item to sell or a service to offer. We request a small donation for this service and remind you that the deadline is the first of each month. Thank you.

The Kindergarten Classroom has a new addition - an electric stove. The week before Halloween the Kindergarten children with the help of Pat Steer, Susan Buckley, Marty Nelson, Nancy Lenox and Vicky Tkach baked cookies for their Halloween party. The party combined Halloween and a "stove and many cooking items were received for the stove."

The first grade also spent a week baking cookies for their Halloween-shower party. Kindergarten and first grade children would like to thank their parents for helping to supply our stove.

Kids Corner

WHAT'S NEW AT THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GRADE SCHOOL

Mrs. Kintsler's sixth grade class put on an excellent performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in December. The costumes were designed by the students and were very convincing especially the three "ghosts." Scrooge was never played so well. Tommy, did you ever think of becoming an actor? The annual Christmas concert sponsored by the Fire Co. had a very large turnout. Everyone enjoyed the carols sung by the children and of course "Santa" was a big hit with all! "King Tut fever" was going around the sixth grade recently but I hear everyone is over it by now. Now I hear the fever only breaks out on "knights"!

Tommy
Susie
Carrie

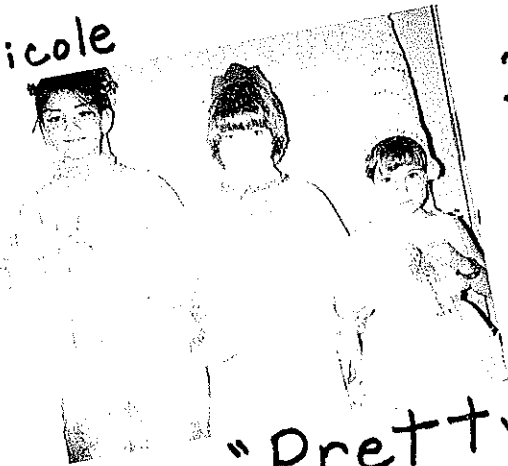


Sharon
Dorie



Brian
Tara

Maria "Scary"
Nicole



Remember That Day!

"Funny" Alyssa
Christian



"pretty"
Sue
Paul
Donna
Mark



"BEST"



Kersey
Cindy

Inside..... Island Heights

Dear Livvy,

It sure is a cold morning, the river is half frozen and the lacy effect of frost is etched across my window panes. I'm heaping my hearth with logs and can feel the warmth creeping across the room. The lights in town are beginning to glow in the windows as our sleepy little town awakens. From a small clear space in my window where I scratch away the frost I can see a light snow dusting my lawn and window sill. I've got that lonely longing feeling to have you here again knockin on my door to chat long into the evening. So I guess the next best thing is a letter with all the news I can think of which should be considerable since I haven't written in quite a while what with the holidays and all. So here goes.

That sweet little girl who lives up on Central Ave, Doris Kushner, told me she had to go on a diet she ate so much over the holidays. She's not the only one!

Our lovely librarian Betty Smithbaur will soon be a full time librarian in Beachwood so we'll all be missing her.

I'm sure glad to hear that Barbara Delambily and friend Susan are doing fine now. They sure gave us a real scare.

Everyone sure misses seeing Grand Dad Deacon trecking up the hill each morning for his paper.

I wonder if T. John remembers what U.F.O. stands for?

Congratulations to Grandma Elsie Downs, and daughter Peg on the birth of a baby girl.

That snow we had the first week in January sure had Mike Barbara (of the corner dell) wondering who would drive in next! A delivery truck broke in their side window, another one pushed in their gate and the next time I looked out the "no Parking" sign was in the trash can!

Although they didn't say they were frightened, Barbara was slicing the cheese awfully fast!

We are happy to see that Caroline Voorhees is home from Community Memorial Hospital and feelin' fine.

Mrs Chickering of Simpson Ave. has moved to Maryland with her son. A real nice neighbor and I sure will miss her.

A real delightful sight these days is Grandma walking the Murray's daughter up the block.

Mrs Englis sure has a real intruder stopper with that little dog of hers.

Leigh Murphy and Mr. Blankenship did a real beautiful job stringing lights on the trees down Central Ave.

Our town was all decked out this year for the holidays. Beautiful decorations on every block in town with plenty of parties and things goin' on, you should have been here!

New Years Eve at the fire house was real nice, just the way

to ring out the old and ring in the new year. 1979 already!

Heard there was a real wing-ding at McGraws house after the first aiders went caroling. Sure was a little nippy out that night but everybody warmed up real quick in front of that fireplace.

Mitch Miller look out, you've got competition!

I hear talk of a poltergeist at the Kotkes house on Central Ave. Sure won't be the first one in our town.

Favorite bus driver in town still seems to be Obie.

Can't imagine what happened to the Conlows car?

Charlie Braun will be home soon from the hospital. Best of luck Charlie.

Olive Burke was looking up her house's roots, wonder how she made out?

A belated happy move to the Werts', from Ocean Ave to Van Sant Ave.

Sure hope Dottie Hausling is feeling better. Miss seeing her around!

Oh, I nearly forgot, I went cranberry pickin' in the pines just before Thanksgiving and nearly got lost. I wasn't frightened until my brother, sister-in-law and I saw cat prints in the sandy path as big as horses hoofs. There are more than deer and rabbit in them their pines.

Glad to hear that Signe Johnson was feeling better after being ill. She and Leck left for their annual trip to Florida. Must be quite a change from the weather we're havin' here!

I hear Michael Harris is attending Ocean County College with plans on going into a phase of the medical profession. Good luck, Mike.

Speakin' of our weather again, I also heard the Bowers got an unexpected lawn ornament in that last snow. People just got to remember that snow is slippery!

Hope the Grenley family is feelin' better. Heard they were ill during Christmas holidays.

Happy Birthday to Jennifer Boheme of Central Ave. who's 10 years old now, I believe. She took her best friend, Tracy Southard, to see "Superman" at the movies. Must have been a great birthday.

Another happy birthday was celebrated recently for "Pop" Leahy who's kept busy lately taking care of three houses. His own, his daughters, and his "adoptive" daughters. Many, many more, "Pop"!

Oh yeah, back to the first aid carolers I mentioned before. All went well until they boarded the rig and realized that somebody was missing. Martha McGraw got locked on Dr. Seasongoods porch and almost got left behind! One of the highlights of the whole evening was starting to sing the third song at one house and really sounding great when somebody noticed that the only person home was the family dog! And he didn't even comment!

Well, Livvy, the light dusting of snow looks like a sight more by now so I'll close til later.

Love, Rebecca

By You

IHGS
6th Grade

Jeff Lenox
10-27-78

My Trip to JCPL

We left at 11:15 am and traveled for about 1/2 hours. Then we saw it. It was big and gigantic. It was Jersey Central Power and Light. J.C.P.L. is an Atomic Power Plant. The people there told us that it is safer than most people think. They said that the walls around the nuclear reactors were about 2 feet wide and it could withstand the crash of a Boeing 747 or an earthquake. We went to see some slides and then we went through an energy tunnel that showed some neat things. At the end of the tunnel we saw some fuel rods. Then we left, and on the way home we stopped at Mrs. K's Carvel. We all had a flying saucer.

I really liked the trip because we learned how safe nuclear power is. The trip was fun but I got a headache on the way home from eating my ice cream too fast.

Where, When, and Why We Went

We went on a trip to Jersey Central Power Light Co., on Wednesday, October 25, 1978 on a Central School bus. We left the school at 11:15 am and arrived home at 2:15 pm. It was fun because the people there were really nice. They had really neat machines, and the things that they told us were really interesting.

J.C.P.L Co. is located in Oyster Creek and right around it there is Oyster Bay. My mother came with us and she really thought it was great.

The two things that were my favorite were the electric powered bike that when you rode it, it showed how fast you were going and the other was the quiz machine. We took a test before we took the tour and another when we were finished to see what we had learned.

By Sharon Steitz
6th Grade



WIZ KID'S ADVICE

Dear Wiz Kids,
I have a problem. I am always getting sick. What can I do about it, I tried aspirin?
Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
I don't think aspirin will help much. It is a pain killer and fever reducer. Have you seen your doctor lately? Try it.
Wiz Kids

Dear Wiz Kids,
What will you do if your boyfriend moved?
Mixed UP

Dear Mixed Up,
If I were you I would make new friends and forget about him.
Wiz Kids



A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

This month we are pleased to tell you that our typing problem is solved. Through the generosity of Nancy and Von Worthington, we don't have to worry about the typing any longer. Nancy and Von will be typing the paper and running it off on the computer. Von has his own computer and is in business for himself. The Worthingtons have been the answer to our call for "help." We, the staff, thank them for the time and effort they are giving to the paper.

We feel the paper is doing well and the people are receiving communication they would normally not get.

We would be interested though, and welcome any ideas anyone might have for articles they would like to see in the "Trunk Line." Presently, we are looking for someone from the younger generation

to write a column for the youth of the town. Please call 341-8765 or 244-0031 if you are interested in writing for the paper. We encourage all the people to send us anything of interest to all of us. We're sure there are a lot of people in Island Heights who enjoy writing. Please feel free to send us your poems, short stories, or anything of interest you may have.

This is going to be your newspaper - so let's all make it work! Unfortunately, we still must rely on your donations to keep us going, so please support us in that manner. Please send any suggestions for fund raisers which you might think helpful. All correspondence to the Trunk Line, may be sent to Box 427 Island Hts. NJ. Let us hear from you - even if you have a complaint! You all can help to make the paper work by letting us know how you feel.

REMEMBER TRUNK LINES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE BOROUGH CLERKS OFFICE AT THE COMPLEX AND AT THE CORNER DELI ON OCEAN AND CENTRAL AVENUE.

Happiness is...

Not being too happy this month! Please send donations to the Trunkline, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ.

Wes Wilbur

Leigh Murphey

Mr. and Mrs. John Murnighan

Can Shake at Post Office

The following is a list of our finances from the start of the Trunk Line to date, if anyone wishes to examine the bookkeeping in depth, please feel free to do so.

All of our money comes from donations and if not for the generosity of the people we would not be operating. We are dangerously close to folding up at this time, so please dig a little deeper if you would like to see The Trunk Line continue.

July-1978
 Donations \$35.00
 Expenses 1.70
 Balance 33.30

August--1978
 Donations 145.87
 Expenses 96.24
 Balance 82.93

September-1978
 Donations 202.05
 Expenses 190.51
 Balance 94.47

October-1978
 Donations 122.28
 Expenses 113.19
 Balance 103.56

November-1978
 Donations 56.00
 Expenses 27.90
 Balance 131.66

December-1978
 Donations 0.00
 Expenses 1.00
 Balance 130.66

January-1979
 Donations 47.85
 Expenses 102.92
 Balance 75.59

This final balance is before this issue goes to press, so our balance may be on the minus side.

We encourage letters to the Editor - whether good or bad. Please send your correspondence to Trunk Line, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ.

Thank You,
 Martha McGraw

Forget-me-nots

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

14	Happy Valentines Day!		
	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
15	Bingo(22)	Fire House	7:30 PM
19	Board of Health	Library	8:00 PM
	Bingo (26)	Fire House	12:30 PM
20	Exec. Council		
21	First Aid Squar	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters Taxpayers	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Local Pub. Asst. Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
27	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	
28	Cub Scouts		
	Council	Boro Hall	1:30 PM

MARCH CALENDAR

1	Recreation Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo (8,15,22,29)	Fire House	7:30 PM
5	Fire Co. Aux.	Fire House	8:00 PM
	Pre. Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Boy Scouts (12,19,26)	Shack	
6	Zoning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
7	Fire Company	Fire House	7:30 PM
8	Environmental Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
12	First Aid Aux	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Cult. Heritage Assoc.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Bingo (5,12,19,26)	Fire House	12:30 PM
13	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
14	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
17	Happy St. Patrick's Day		
19	Board of Health	Library	8:00 PM
20	Exec. Council		
21	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters Taxp.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Local Publ. Asst. Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
27	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
28	Cub Scouts		
	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM

An inside look at



Our distinguished citizens this month are Bernie & Francis Hartnett, of Ocean Avenue.

When I called and asked Francis Hartnett for an interview, her response was one of surprise "Why me" she exclaimed, "I haven't done anything to write about." I'm glad my obvious disappointment won her over.

Sitting in the warmth of their dining room, deep in conversation with Francis, trying not to bother Ernie, who was deep in a pile of paper, but finally was won over to our conversation, I realized I was not getting the interview I had come for, but found myself deeply engaged in a conversation so warm and nostalgic and pleasant the subjects so varied, I felt as though I had been here many many times before.

We talked of the happiness they shared, and the sad times and with each incident related, Francis could look across the table at Ernie, and I could feel that moment relived.

I asked Francis how she and Ernie had met, his reply was simple, "He was just the kid next door."

They were married in 1927 at St. Mary's parish on Erie St. in Jersey City.

Bernie was working for Ma Bell, and attending law school in the evening.

After leaving Jersey City they moved to Union NJ. Still employed at Bell Tel, Bernie was made manager over the area's of Union, Hillside, Irvington, and the South Side of Newark.

Bernie had enlisted in the Army during World War I. An Officer in Naval Aviation during World War II. After the World War II, he remained in the Naval Reserve until the mandatory retirement age of 60. He was active in politics from Hudson County to Island Heights, where he served as our mayor, from 1968 until he resigned in 1972.

Bernie and Francis have travelled a great deal. In Europe they visited Belgium, Italy, Isle of Capri, Spain, the Isle of Majorca off Barcelona. They also have traveled half of the United States, spending a few years in Kansas where Bernie was stationed at the Naval Air Station. Susan,

their seventh child was born in Kansas.

When they first moved to Island Heights, they rented the Buckley house on Ocean Ave, then rented the Hyman house, then bought their present home from Mary Damione. It was in this house they watched their family grow.

Bernie asked Francis to tell me of her hobby. I was then handed a bracelet, and from it hung 34 gold charms, each bearing the birthdate of one of their 34 grand-children. On another identical bracelet hung two gold charms with the birthdates of their two great-grandchildren. We looked at pictures and albums of their nine children and their families and Francis remembered funny sayings, ambitions, desires and needs from her first born to her last in line, her great-grandchild.

I asked if she had always loved children "Oh yes," she exclaimed, "When my sister had her first baby, I took three days off from work, and all I did was hold my little niece."

On Thanksgiving and Christmas the Hartnetts visit one of their children. An on Easter the children come home where the Hartnetts stage a Easter Egg hunt with each egg containing money. The child that finds the most eggs wins the bigger prize of more money.

Bernie and Francis attend St. Joseph's church in Toms River, and guide their lives around their religious faith.

I could never relate all the incidents the Hartnetts told me, their lives have been so rich and full.

This June 25th they will celebrate their 52nd anniversary. May their lives grow and shine with their religious faith and the blessing of love, that echo through the Hartnetts gray and white house on Ocean Ave.

CUB SCOUT TRAIL

The January Pack meeting was held on Jan. 25 at the Roro Complex. The theme for the month was "Cub Scout Tegatta" and consisted of a sailboat race among the boys. Kits were presented to each boy at the December meeting. He was then responsible for building, finishing and rigging his own boat. Much huffing and puffing propelled each craft down its respective rain gutter. Winners of each heat were as follows: Heat 1, Matt Parks, Heat 2, Joe Burke, Heat 3, Mike Sheehan, Heat 4, David Novick, Heat 5, Chris Sherwin, Heat 6, David Barney, and Heat 7 Jim Bailey.

Best constructed boat was Mark Nelson's boat. Grand champion and winner of a trophy was Matt Parks. Second Place medal went to David Barney and Third Place medal went to David Novick. These boys will be eligible to compete with their boats at the county level. Judges were Bub Wilbur and Mary Walsh. Starter was Warren Barney. The opening was conducted by Lucy Bottomley's Den I and the closing was done by Carl Nolan's Den III. Refreshments were provided by Cub Committee Chairman Marty Nelson.

Please watch for a window display here in town of some of our Cubs accomplishments during the week of February 4 through 10th.

The boys are currently getting ready for the Blue and Gold Dinner to be held at the fire house on Feb. 21. This is a recognition dinner for our cubs and their families.

On March 10th the Ocean County Boy Scout Council will hold their county wide recognition dinner at the fire house. Also coming up at the end of March will be a county wide Cub Scout Soap Box Derby on Central Ave. Hopefully we will have some boys competing. Come out and cheer them on.

GIRL SCOUTING

Girl Scout Troop 94 still is not able to hold meetings because there is no leader. Mrs. Nancy White would like to help reorganize the troop and assist someone interested in being troop leader. A place to hold the meetings is also necessary. Please contact Mrs. White at the school if you know of someone interested in working with the girls of Island Heights.



NEWS

BOY SCOUT TROOP 11

The Troop went on one of their winter camping trips the weekend of Jan. 20th. The rain put a damper on their activities, but not on their fun.

The boys have just finished working on the inside of their building at the Complex. They have transformed it into a rustic cabin. If you are interested in seeing their handiwork, visitors are always welcome at their Monday night meetings.

Don't forget our paper drive is always going on. We appreciate your wonderful support in this venture.

We are always interested in new "help" and "ideas", so if you have time and talent you would like to share, please call Terry Bailey 341-1739.



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The first grade has a bulletin board math game called Math Wiz Kids. This is an incentive to do the best math and have the work displayed on the bulletin board. This is working just fine.

"The Wolf and the Eight Kids" was presented to the school and parents on January 29th. The second grade class prepared the scenery and rehearsed very hard for a delightful play.

Mr. Bradley's third grade class went to the planetarium twice this past month. They will complete their unit with a "Star Wars" game.

The fourth grade pupils are putting the finishing touches on their "Animal Reports." These reports will include note cards and outlines.

Mrs. White's fifth grade created a bulletin board on book cover illustrations. Prizes for best illustrations were awarded to the following students: Carol Roberts, Jackie Creu, Leo Denlea, Tina Douglas, Lance Waring, and Denis McDowell. The whole class is presently doing great state and health reports. They are also preparing for their assembly program on the 26th of February.

Ms. Stewart says the Enrichment Program has individualized its areas of pursuit. The third graders are working on Algebra concepts and fourth grade is interested in writing scripts for filmstrips they will illustrate themselves. The fifth graders are involved in putting on a production of "The Hobbit," while the sixth graders are discussing advertising and its effects on the consumer.

Mrs. Kintzler's class says their "knight-time" illness is cured and they are presently working on Montezuma's homeland. Enclosed are some poems written by six th graders during their recent study of black poetry.

ATTENTION:



ATTENTION 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH GRADERS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

There will be a track team starting on March 1, 1979. All the children in Island Heights, at the above age level, are welcome to join. If interested drop in and see "Mr. C" at the school for further information.

By You

"The People Next Door"
by Jim Kuri

Mama help me! Help me please!
Dem people next door be'in nasty bees.

Dem kick my dog!
Dem kick my cat!
Dey say I is a scrawny brat!

"Feelings"
by Tina Mielish

This ain't my home, it never be,
They 'round here, they don't like me.
They kick my dog, they kcik my cat,
I tell you these people don't know where it's at.
They get their friends to fight with us,
Boy, those people are prejudiced!

"Feelings"
by Gary Stocco

All alone in a new and strange place,
I forget that I have a black face!
Then I look around and see
All the people staring at me.
I am a black man in a white man's sea,
What's so different about me?
They should judge by the inside not the out.
Why can't the white man see what it's all about.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in having the Trunk Line mailed directly to them may send us stamped self-addressed envelopes and we will be glad to accommodate you. Normal postage is sufficient to mail the paper. Contact Jackie at 341-8765 or Martha at 244-0031 or Editor P.O. Box 427, Is. Hgts.

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RECREATION RIPPLES

The Island Heights Sunday Swimming program at Ocean County College will be held on the following dates: February 4, 25, 5:30-6:30 PM

The March schedule will be March 4 18, 5:30-6:30 PM

Anyone who is interested in attending is welcome free of charge



Change the word DOG to CAT by changing only one letter at a time.

- DOG 1. _____
2. _____
3. CAT

FUNNY ?

What animal is a tattletale?

The pig. He always squeals on you.

A man got a thousand-pound gorilla for a pet. Where did the gorilla sleep?

Wherever he wanted to.

Why don't elephants play basketball?

They can't buy round sneakers.

Why didn't it do any good to put an ad in the paper when Joe lost his dog?

Joe's dog never reads the paper.

How can you tell an elephant from a professor?

The elephant remembers.

How do you scold an elephant?

Say tusk tusk.

The Kid's Page editor is currently looking for someone to help out with gathering items for this page. We need to get the high school/ college news and articles by or about the older kids in town. If anyone reading this or has their eye on a writing or reporting career we could use you. What better place to start then your own home town paper!

Correction: The Sheehan Home on Van Sant Ave won the prize in the Christmas contest.

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

During the past year, the Borough Council has formulated detailed plans for the restoration and revitalization of many areas of our town that have fallen into disrepair due to years of neglect and the severity of previous winters.

Through the efforts of Mayor Saladino, Council members, and various committees and individuals, these plans are now beginning to take shape. Grants have been researched and applied for, bonds have been approved, and engineering studies made. This work has led to the following comprehensive list of improvements and projects to be completed in the near future.

1. The repair and repainting of our water tower.
2. The repaving of the driveway and parking area at the post office
3. Construction of a mini-park, complete with park benches and picnic tables, at Boy Scout Island.
4. Refurbishing of the Pavillion at the Central Av Beach.
5. Rebuilding of the bulkheading and boardwalk at River Av.
6. Repair to the roof of the Borough Hall.
7. Replacement of inoperable fire hydrants.
8. Replacement of the public docks located at West End Av and Lake Drive.
9. Repair and replacement of bulkheading at Long Point.
10. Erosion prevention at Boy Scout Island, Simpson Av, and the Camp Meeting ground.

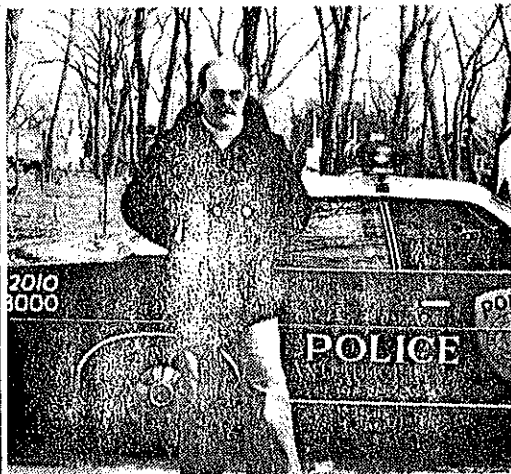
The cost of the above projects will be absorbed through bonds and previously acquired and future Federal funding grants.

Combined with the ongoing maintenance and beautification programs provided by our Borough and C.E.T.A. workers and completion of sewers and road paving by the Ocean County Sewerage Authority, Island Heights will continue to be a town filled with safety, scenic beauty, and complete services for all its citizens.

Councilman,
Ron Juba



The Island Heights Fire Co. celebrated their installation at the beginning of January at the Island Heights Fire House. The newly elected officers are as follows: Chief George Steer, Assistant Chief Ed Steitz, First Captain George McKelvey, Second Captain John Oppenheimer, First Lieutenant John Cambrun, Second Lieutenant Bob Parks, President Ed Steitz, Vice President Lou Wilber, Treasurer Bob Parks, Secretary John Oppenheimer, and Financial Secretary Fred Conroy.



Jeff Penna, one of our police men, was one of the first students Ocean County College ever had. At that time the college was in the basement of the old school on School Street in Toms River.

In 1967 he enlisted into the U.S. Air Force for six years where he specialized in Police and weapons.

After his discharge he served on the Dover Township Police force for nine years before joining our police department where he is the current range officer. His duties include checking all members of the police department on their fire arms.

Along with serving on our police department, Jeff has many other talents. He is a certified paramedic after completing a course at West Jersey Hospital. He has also taken many police related courses such as narcotics, driving, arson, and homicide. Jeff is also a certified Radar Operator and instructor.

A real dedicated asset to our police dept.!



The newly elected Ladies auxiliary members are as follows: President Rose Fioretti, Vice President Mary Rose Brandis, Secretary Norma Ayres, Treasurer Abbey Cuirczak and Financial Secretary Florence Kernaghan.

This February 10th the Ladies Aux. will be holding a Flea Market. All are welcomed. If you are interested in having a table you can call Jo - 349-4156 or Shirley 244-1124. Tables are only \$5.00. The day starts at 8:00 AM till 3:00 PM. This Flea Market is held every second Saturday of the month; at the Island Heights Fire Co.

The new afternoon bingo has been going on since the beginning of January. Every Monday afternoon Bingo starts at 12:30, doors open at 11:30. Of course we still have our regular Thursday nite Bingo. Come out and try your luck.

Church Concerns

The First United Methodist Church of Island Heights has two services each Sunday. 9 AM-10:30 AM, Nursery School at 10:30. United Methodist Women meet twice a month, one meeting is the Naomi Circle which meets the first Wednesday of each month at 11:30 AM, bring a sandwich and dessert and beverage will be served. The other meeting is the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM, dessert and beverage will be served. All women are invited to attend.

The Mems club meet the second Wednesday, at 6:30, a meeting enjoyed by all the men.

Choir practice is Junior Choir Wednesday 7 PM, Senior Choir Thursday 7 PM. A new choir is about to get under way which will cover 13-17 year olds. (Youth Choir). The Church can use more voices in all the

Choirs, so come out and join. Workshop for the Bazaar is each Tuesday 9:30. Enjoy the fellowship of working together on lovely things for the coming year.

The women of the Church are planning a luncheon for May with a fashion show, more details will follow, but save May 15th, 12:30.

The Honey Locust Twig will meet each month, at the United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall, at 12:30 Bring a sandwich, dessert and beverage will be served. The new officers were installed at the January meeting, Mrs. Virginia VanDuyne, Pres., Miss Ruth McIntire, Vice Pres., Mrs. Frieda Parmley, Sec., Mrs. Grace Lawrence, Treas.

New members are always welcome.

Dorothea Haussling

Not Just Another First Aid Squad

Your Own!

FIRST AID SQUAD CADETS

Once again our Cadet Squad is looking for new members. We cannot express how much we need the support of the teenagers in town. If anyone is interested please call 341-1667. The Cadet Squad has many activities that they are planning. The squad is small now but we plan to grow as time goes on. So please help by donating your time! You must be a resident of Island Heights and between the ages of 16-18.

FIRST AID SQUAD AUXILIARY

The meeting of January 19, 1979 brought with it plans for a Spring Bee Line Fashion Show. The date to be announced at a later date. We need your support so please come out and see these lovely fashions.

MONEY TREE

Piano and Organ.
Lessons in Town
All Ages
Call 244-1716

Antiques Wanted --
Cash Paid

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\$50.00

2 Air Conditioners
\$ 80.00 @

Need old quilts,
small furniture,

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Treasure. Call us to
put your ad
in here!

The Money Tree is available to anyone with an item to sell or a service to offer. We request a small donation for this service and remind you that the deadline is the first of each month. Thank you.

Inside..... Island Heights

Dear Livvy,

Here it is February, more snow and cold winds. Soon Spring will be here. It is so cold today. Though we have had a pretty mild winter we will see what February has in store for us.

I see our little lady Barbara DeLambly has shed her crutch, can't keep a good gal down.

I noticed that Chris Clements has lost one eye on her smile pin, pinned to her red hat.

Just heard George Steer & family spent Christmas in Florida. He drove down. Tired George!

Jimmy Kuri had a birthday party last month. The kids had a great time, but Jimmy told me he wished there were more girls.

Did you know that Minnie Schmicker of River Ave is a nurse. What a swell addition to our first aid squad.

Hope that Mr. Punderson is feeling better after his mishap at Lakehurst Naval Station.

Wish Debbie Parks would leash her cat. He got up in a tree in front of Kathy Juba's house, and the kids wanted Kathy to climb up and get him down.

Susie Hoffman had her tonsils out, but she still screams loud.

Ann Henninger our new librarian sure loves her coffee. I've yet to see her without a cup. Is it really coffee Ann?

Hear Maureen and Doug Moore had a nice trip to Strickland in the Poconos - good to get away for awhile!

Happy to hear that Mr. Ortez's mother is feeling better.

Our hearts go out to Millie Braun.

Wonder where Marty Nelson's white ducks are, haven't seen them on the river lately.

Dr. Harris sure looks fetchen in his Orange jogging suit, as he jogs to the Deli each morning for his paper.

Happy Birthday to John Irons of Oak Avenue

Glad to hear Matthew Southard didn't have appendicitis after his trip in the East Dover Ambulance.

Heard Mr. Murnighan of Ocean Ave. is coming along nicely - glad to hear it!

Happy Birthday to Mike Jackeweig of Janes Ave - you finally made it to that magic 18.

Sue Fioretti has a new romance - she sure is happy lately.

A Get Well wish to Mrs. Bak of Summit Ave. who is recovering from surgery. We hope you are home now and doing well!

Kind of hard to get in and out of our town these days. West End Ave is "under construction" almost daily!

January seems to be a real quiet month this year. Everybody's still recuperating from the holidays.

Well, I guess I'd better get some housework done. I'll write more next time.

Love, Rebecca

OCEAN COUNTY ARTISTS GUILD Schedule of Coming Events



CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS-1979

Registration in person or by mail. Make checks payable to Ocean County Artists' Guild, P.O. Box 585, Isl. Hts. Insufficient registration: Class will be cancelled and fee refunded.

OIL PAINTING-WILLIAM KALWICK

Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening, Bill Kalwick, well-known artist and instructor, teaches classes at the Guild for beginner, intermediate and advanced students. These classes are ongoing and you may sign up as follows: 8 lessons for \$35.00, 4 lessons for \$20.00, 1 lesson for \$6.00 per night

PAINTING WORKSHOP

Every Thursday from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. This is an ongoing workshop for members only. Painting is in all media with critiques from fellow artists. Bring your lunch. Monitor is Orm Simpson.

PORTRAIT LIFE PAINTING WORKSHOP

Every Friday night from 7:30 to 10:00 PM. This is an ongoing workshop with a different model each week. The fee is to pay for the model. Alternate between portrait and nude models. There is no instruction but a very congenial atmosphere. Monitor is George Cabelus. Call him for further information at 341-0857 or the Guild. Fee varies.

LIFE PAINTING WORKSHOP

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING FROM 10:00 AM TO 12:30 PM. THIS IS AN ONGOING WORKSHOP WITH A DIFFERENT MODEL EVERY 2 WEEKS. THERE IS NO INSTRUCTION and the fee is to pay for the model, sometimes nude, sometimes in costume. Monitor is Frank Fappa. Fee is 2 sessions for \$7.00. For information call 270-3111 or Ethel Fishberg 244-3643.

SPRING CLASSES-1979

Registration in person or by mail. Make checks payable to Ocean County Artists' Guild, PO Box 585, Isl. Hts. Insufficient registration: Class will be cancelled and fee refunded.

MONDAY, MARCH 5 to APRIL 23 - 8 weeks



Our Island Heights branch of the Ocean County Library has a new librarian, Mrs. Ann Hinninger from Toms River, who has been with us since the second week of January replacing Mrs. Bette Smithbauer. Bette is now at the Beachwood branch of the library.

New hours have been in effect since the beginning of January. They are as follows:

Monday 9-12, 1-5
Tuesday 9-1, 7-9
Wednesday (closed)
Thursday 1-5
Friday 1-5

THE ISLAND HEIGHTS CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSOCIATION

At the January meeting of the Cultural and Heritage Association, the film "Ghosts of the Pine Barrens" was shown by the Friends of the Library. This beautifully executed film dealt with a number of the earlier settlements in the area which are now dirt crossroads or brick ruins. The fate of some of these towns was dealt a cruel blow by the coming of the railroad. Not all were as fortunate as Island Heights to have a spur build directly to their doorstep. Island Heights grew with the help of the railroad and lives because of the accessibility of major roads surrounding this pastoral niche.

There has been encouraging support for the efforts of the Cultural Heritage Association over the past months as we build programs to record where we have come from and design where we are going. We would like to build on the efforts made in the past to preserve a documentation of our history and enhance the aesthetic charms of our unique setting. Many of you have photographs and slides that would be invaluable in years to come. We would like to copy some of these pictures for our archives. We feel that it is not only important for our children to study national and international history, but they should also have a deeper understanding of the history of Island Heights. We also would like to continue the gathering of genealogies begun last summer during the Centennial Celebration. Would those of you who have materials about yourselves, you families and Island Heights, please get in touch with me so I can arrange to duplicate this precious information? (Leigh Murphey, 240-0305)

We invite all of you to become members of the Island Heights Cultural Heritage Association. Your financial support is needed as we depend on our dues and contributions at this time to provide money to operate our program. Dues are \$5.00 per person per year, payable to the Island Heights Cultural Heritage Assn., and may be mailed to Leigh Murphey, Box 622, I.H., 08732.

We look forward to seeing you at our meetings the second Monday of each month, 7:30 at the Borough Hall. At the March meeting we will have a presentation of slides of Island Heights houses taken by Adolph Woolley. Come and see them and add what information you can about Island Heights.

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Happiness is...

Donations of the following people were gratefully accepted this month. The paper still needs your continued and generous support. Without the donations we cannot continue to print. Thank you all for your continued support of the Trunk Line.

- Man shake at the Post Office
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- Mrs. Regina McCombe
- Harry Leaverton
- Mr. and Mrs. G. Daniel Moore
- J.L. Woolley
- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Woolley

Donations have picked up this month. Please remember that all donations may be sent to the TRUNK LINE, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ 08732. Thank you for your support. Keep up the good work.



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A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

Our cry for help was answered this month. However, we are still not out of the woods yet. The paper counts on your donations to keep on printing, so please keep sending in the donations.

Again, anyone who is interested in working with us on the paper we more than welcome your help. Just contact either Jackie or Martha at 341-8765 or 244-0031. Our correspondence has picked up, so we know the paper is catching on and we're glad. It's nice for those of us of the staff to know how much the work we put in is appreciated. We believe most people are happy to see the "Trunk Line" in operation again and we the staff, with your help will continue to keep it in operation.

Forget-me-nots

MARCH CALENDAR

14	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Bingo (15,22,29)	Fire House	7:30 PM
17	Happy St. Patrick's Day		
19	Board of Health	Library	8:00 PM
	Boy Scouts (19,26)	Shack	
20	Exec. Council		
21	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters Taxp.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Local Publ. Asst. Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
27	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
28	Cub Scouts		
	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
31	Cub Scout Soap Box Derby	Central Av	

APRIL CALENDAR

1	DEADLINE TRUNK LINE NEWS!!!		
2	Fire Co. Aux.	Firehouse	8:00 PM
	Pre Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Bingo(after. 9,16,23,30)	Firehouse	12:30 PM
	Boy Scouts (9,16,23,30)	Shack	
3	Zoning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
4	Fire Company	Firehouse	7:30 PM
5	Recreation	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo(12,19,26)	Firehouse	7:30 PM
9	First Aid Aux.	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Cult. and Hertg. Assn.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
10	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
11	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
12	Environmental Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
13	First Aid FLOWER SALE	1st Aid Bldg	8:00 AM
	EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES	1st Aid Bldg.	10:00 AM
14	Flower Sale	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 AM
	EASTER BUNNY	1st Aid Bldg.	10:00 AM
15	HAPPY EASTER!!!		
16	School Closed thru 20		
	Bd. of Health	Library	8:00 PM
17	Exec. Council		
18	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters Taxp.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Local Pub. Asst. Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
23	School Reopens		
24	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	
	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
25	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM



EASTER FLOWER SALE
 FOR THE BENEFIT OF
 THE IS. HTS. 1ST AID SQUAD
 Starts: Fri. Apr. 13, 9 AM
 Closes: At Dark
 Starts: Sat 9 AM
 Closes: When Flowers are gone!
 Come out and get some special
 flowers for someone you care for.
 Easter Bunny will also be there!
 Come out and join the fun!!

We encourage letters to the Editor - whether good or bad. Please send your correspondence to Trunk Line, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ.

Thank You,
 Martha McCraw

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*THANK
YOU*

Dear Mrs. McGraw:

I note that you are the editor of the Trunk Line in Island Heights.

I would like you to print in the next edition, if possible, the following thank you notation to the Island Heights Police Department.

On February 11th, we woke up in our house and found no water running, due to the 10 degrees temperature outside. Frantic, I called the Island Heights police department, and almost immediately a policeman came down to our house. He asked us for some large jugs, whereupon he went out and returned with all of the jugs filled with water, which at the time we needed desperately. He also gave us the number of a plumber who came immediately, and fixed our plumbing so we had water.

Since we are fairly new in Island Heights, and hardly know anyone, this policeman was a Godsend. Thank you whoever you are, sir. I'm sorry I do not know your name.

Three cheers for the Island Heights Police Department.

Thank you.
Grace Branks
159 Ocean Ave.
P.O. Box 520
Island Heights, NJ 08732

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the young couple who came to my aide the day I lost control of my car on Ocean Ave. between Oak and Janes Ave. In the excitement I neglected to get your names, but I just want you to know how much I appreciated your kindness in helping and for taking me home.

Sincerely,
Estelle Karney
Oak Avenue

To All Voters

Voters and Taxpayers Association

The voters and taxpayers association is in the process of conducting its annual membership drive. Dues are \$1.00 per year for each member.

The voters and taxpayers association meets on the 3rd Wednesday of every other Month (Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec) and as activities in town require. In the Boro Hall at 7:30 PM

For membership information contact: Marie Montgomery 244-0196 or Joe Ortiz 244-2765

Letters to the Editor

Dear Residents,

On behalf of the Police Dept. as safety officer of your town, I will make every effort to correct any hazardous problems brought to my attention. While on Patrol I can only observe and uncover so much within Island Heights concerning hazardous intersections, poor corners for viewing, poor street lighting, and numerous other items of interest for a safer community. You, the public, are aware of a lot more of these problems surrounding your neighborhood, therefore I am asking you to either mail me a letter, place a phone call and leave your name so I may recontact you or stop by Police Headquarters and see me personally if you have any worthwhile suggestions or just would like to bring something of interest to my attention. I have been employed for the Police Dept. for 1 1/2 years, and take personal pride when I have the opportunity to make our town a safer and better one to reside and travel in. Thank you for your time in this worthwhile matter concerning the betterment of OUR town.

Respectfully submitted,
Ptl. Wayne Peterson
Safety Officer

You can taste the trademarks in these recipes

Try this recipe on for size. It's really delicious and quite a conversation piece too!

- Sauerkraut and Beer Cake
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup beer
- 1 tsp. vanilla

2/3 cup minced drained sauerkraut
Cream butter and sugar, beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with the beer, add the sauerkraut last. Pour batter into two greased layer cake pans. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

- Cream Cheese Icing
- 1 pkg. cream cheese (3 oz) softened.
- 4 tbs. butter, softened
- 1 3/4 cups confectioners sugar
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla

recipe courtesy of Karen Gartlan

Chief's Corner



CHIEF'S CORNER

As most of you are aware from reading the newspapers or general town gossip, our town is being kept quite busy along with the police dept - we as the police dept. are unable to patrol every block of this town constantly all the time, therefore we are counting on you, as the PUBLIC to alert us to any suspicious vehicles in the area, strange persons walking around, or anything you consider unusual and out of place. Please don't hesitate to make the phone call to our police dept. We will be more than grateful to check out the matter, even if it proves nothing. Again citizens of I.H. we as the police dept. due to recent breaking, entering and larcenies of local houses ask for your help in reporting something in which you feel is unusual. Hopefully this could prove beneficial in apprehending a suspect.

This Department has investigated some breakins, entering, and Larceny within the past two months. We request anyone having any information on them, please contact any member of this Department by calling 270-3000. All information will be held in the strictest confidence.

Please report any suspicious persons or anything unusual to the above number or call the Ocean County Radio Room at 349-2010.

Thank you for your cooperation.

NOTICE



NOTE: Bicycle registration still in effect, phone the Police station for an appointment. This enables registering the bicycle for faster recovery if ever stolen or lost.

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Not Just Another First Aid

Your Own!

FIRST AID SQUAD

The Squad could still use some new members so please anyone interested please contact the First Aid Squad.

As always Easter brings with it our annual Flower Sale. This year we'll have some lovely Easter flowers, but also some house plants. Please come out and support this important event of the First Aid Squad.

FIRST AID SQUAD AUXILIARY

The ladies are in the process of planning a Bee Line Fashion Show to be held the end of April.

We also will be at the Flower Sale and are excited about our guest of honor. The Easter Bunny himself will be arriving at the First Aid Building on Central Ave at about 10:00 AM. Please come out and visit with him! Bring the children to have their pictures taken with the bunny (for a nominal fee)!!! He'll have some goodies (please bring lots of carrots!)

CADET SQUAD

Are you between the ages of 16-18? If you are you are lucky. Because you are able to join the Island Heights First Aid Cadet Squad. This squad is small at the present time but is growing rapidly. So don't miss out on a lot of fun. Join up today to help the people in your town. If interested please call 341-1667, or come to any meeting at the Island Heights First Aid Squad on the first Thursday of every month at 3:00 PM. Thank you.

NOTICE

The Island Heights First Aid Squad would like to make a special effort to publicize the facts on poison prevention and the steps to take in case of a poisoning emergency.

As many of us realize, children's curiosity about new objects is perfectly normal and, in fact, quite healthy, but children use taste more than their senses in exploring their environment, and for this reason parents must be especially careful to find safe storage places for dangerous household products, medications and house plants.

Children in crawling stage tend to get into low cabinets such as those below the sinks, so care must be taken to place detergents, paints, paint thinners or products containing lye out of youngsters' reach. And while using those substances, parents must take pains not to leave them where a child can reach them, even if it means toting containers around the house.

Certain standard safety precautions are suggested for a child of any age that is at home:

1. Safety caps are helpful on medication and cleaners, but there have been cases where children have used their teeth to open such containers. Child guards or not, keep them well hidden.

Toddlers have access to poisons on tables and beds as well as low cabinets. And it is at this stage that care must be taken concerning houseplants. Certain plants are poisonous and must be kept out of reach of children so they can't eat their leaves.

2. Plants as common as philodendron, lily of the valley, mistletoe, sweet pea, wisteria and poinsetta all are poisonous and should not be accessible to children. Hanging such plants is the best solution. When buying a plant it would be good advise to find out in advance whether or not the plant is poisonous.

"Climbers" - 4 or 5 years old - who are developing the ability to climb to what used to be considered safe hiding places, present a different problem. For them, drawers, medicine chests, tables and cabinets are reachable and only a lock can keep them out.

3. Harmful substances should not be placed into a glass container so it could be mistaken for a drink. Doing so could result in an accident for an adult as well as a child. Products should be always labeled.

Medicine should be described to children as medicine, not candy, and should not be administered in the spirit of play.

Lead poison still remains a serious threat, even though lead levels in paints have been limited by law. So beware your children from the dangers of eating paint chips from old, deteriorating painted surfaces.

In case of an accident always read the product's label. To be able to know what the product is will indicate the correct first aid procedure until aid arrives.

The best, prompt treatment is to call the First Aid and or if possible your physician or poison center immediately. Always remember prompt treatment could save a life.

IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENTAL OVERDOSE, KNOWING THE NAME OF THE DRUG WILL HELP TO PINPOINT THE PROPER ANTIDOTE.

By Lisa Asbury
I. H. First Aid Squad

POISON CONTROL CENTER
800-822-9761 (No Charge)

Boro Bits COUNCIL COURIER

Springtime in Island Heights is a particularly scenic time of the year. The greening of trees and grass, combined with the assortment of colors produced by the many flowers and plants revitalize the natural beauty of our town. This natural beauty will be further enhanced through the co-operative efforts of the Borough Council and Public Works Department.

This Spring will see the Borough crew engaged in a program of restoration, refurbishing, and maintenance of all municipal properties and facilities. Soon to be completed is the new mini-park located at Boy Scout Island. This project, initiated by Councilperson Lisa Asbury, has seen the Island landscaped with grass, plants, and shrubs. Park benches and picnic tables will be located among the shaded trees to afford the best possible view of the Toms River. Through the efforts of former Councilman Bill Wood, and Joe Tavares, owner of the Cozy Cove Marina, the constant erosion of that area is now being corrected.

The second major project to be completed this spring is the rebuilding and repainting of the Pavillion located at the Central Ave. Beach. This pavillion, long a historical landmark in our town, will soon be restored with the upper deck re-opened for use by our residents.

The signs, constructed by Mr. Jensen of our public works department, add to the overall quaint composition of our town.

These projects, combined with the comprehensive list of improvements noted in my column of last month will add to the present serenity and charm of our Borough.

During the month of February, the Council held two regular Council meetings and one executive meeting to discuss the business at hand. A public hearing on Revenue Sharing was held on February 14th to discuss the use of \$23,025 appropriated to our town. At that time the Council accepted with regret the resignation of Patrolman John Sullivan who will be leaving us to join the State Police. A resolution regarding trash collection was also discussed. During the February 20th meeting the municipal budget was finalized to be introduced at the February 28th meeting.

The February 28th meeting saw the budget read to the public with final adoption set for the end of March. Other issues relating to trash pickup, erosion of municipal properties, borough programs and activities, and construction projects were discussed.

Councilman
Ron Juba

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An inside look at



Our distinguished citizens this month, are Ron and Kathy Juba, a family that is a real asset to our town. They are warm and friendly, rear their children with love and religion and are staunch backers of Island Heights. They couldn't find enough nice things to say about our town. But to sum it all up they would rather live here than anywhere else. And I'm glad they're here to stay.

Ron attended East Brunswick High where he coached soccer and basketball, and was their star soccer ball player from 1963-1965.

After graduation from Brunswick High, he entered Parsons College in Iowa, for one year. Then transferred to Kean College in Union NJ, where he graduated with a Masters in Guidance degree.

Kathy attended Rahway High school, and though she was very active in school activities, she only admitted to being President of the CYO and the planning board of the girl scouts. She feels her biggest achievement was her trip to Idaho, by train on a girl scout roundup.

She is an active member of Island Heights first aid squad auxiliary. She also attended Kean College.

It was at a party, at Kean College that Kathy and Ron met.

They married in the fall of 1969 in St. Mary's Church in Rahway, and honeymooned in Jamaica. They spent so much money on their honeymoon, that when they landed in New York on their flight home, Ron had thirty five cents left. Luckily Kathy's parents were at the airport to pick them up.

Kathy said, "what foolish children we were, in spending all that we did," Then, as an after thought, she remarked, But we did have fun."

Their first residence was in Jamestown village in Toms River. Then they rented a house from Bud Olson.

Their next move was here to Island Heights to 111 Cedar St.

Ron first position was as a teacher in Manchester for a period of one year.

He then transferred to Lake Riviera Middle school, has taught here for the last nine years. He teaches the eighth grade, math and science.

Both Ron and Kathy feel it was the best move he ever made.

Ron is also an executive board member of Brick Township, education chairman, social chairman and historian chairman of Bricktown.

He is a councilman of Island Heights, our director of grants. He is responsible for getting our town four grants totaling \$108,000 and is the director of insurance for our town. He was on our police force in 1972 and is a reporter for the Trunk Line, giving council news.

Ron and Kathy have three children.

Christine eight years of age, who attends Island Heights grammar school, Carin 5, who attends Island Heights nursery school, and Ron Jr. age 13 mos. who is now walking and throwing cookies at the interviewer. And enjoying every minute of it.

Their pets are a dog, who greeted me at the door, a rabbit, who nearly disappeared when a German shepherd entered their yard, and of course Kathy led the dog out by grabbing some chicken broth she had been cooking and dropped a trail of it along the ground to the gate. And gold fish, which are now deceased, though Kathy tried to save them by holding the tank by the oven to warm them. By these last moves alone we should try to get Kathy on the first aid squad.

Ron believes in exercise and does a lot of jogging. Kathy tries exercising but says she just gets sore.

Ron's biggest desire is to be in business for himself.

Ron has had a hundred odd jobs during the summer vacation. Working as a salesman in clothing stores, hardware stores, and grocery stores, also on the Borough maintenance crew in Seaside Heights.

Kathy says he gets a great tan there and all the gals whistle at him. Asked Kathy if she had any hobbies she said no but her daughter Christine said mommy likes to sing.

Well Ron and Kathy, may you both find what you each desire. And may the happiness you find in each other, and in your children grow and last forever.



Cubmaster Parks announced that the boys will be participating in the county wide Cub Scout Soap Box Derby to be held on Central Ave. on March 31. Come out and support our boys.



NEWS

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner was held on Feb. 21, 1979 at the Fire House. Approximately 100 people attended. Honored guests were June and Jack Stone and Connie Allen of Ocean County Boy Scout Council, Lenapee District. Rev. James Biggs offered the invocation and Cubmaster Bob Parks was master of ceremonies.



A small token of appreciation was given to Pat Morrison who has served as den mother, den mother coach, committee secretary and member for four years. Other small appreciation awards were given to Pat Bailey, dinner committee co-chairman and former den mother, Terry Bailey, Webelos leader and committee member, Jeff Jones, assistant Webelos leader, and den mothers Linda Barney, Lucy Bottomley, and Ceil Nolan.



Harry the Great, a magician, entertained the boys and their guests with his amazing skills.

Boys earning awards are as follows: Den I Tom Bottomley, Wolf, Jeff Auer, Wolf and gold arrow, and Mike Sheehan, silver arrow. Den II Billy Boettger, Wolf, gold and 2 silver arrows, David Barney, Wolf, gold and 2 silver arrows, Sean Bailey, Wolf, Robert Wilber, Bear, and Adam Walsh, Wolf, and gold arrow. Den III Billy Handwork, Wolf, Gold and silver arrows, Bobby Nolan, 3 silver arrows, David Novick, Wolf, gold, and 2 silver arrows, and Matt Parks, 3 silver arrows. Martin Mazzeo and Matt Parks were graduated into Webelos and received their handbooks and colors.

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The Money Tree is available to anyone with an item to sell or a service to offer. We request a small donation for this service and remind you that the deadline is the first of each month. Thank you.

Inside..... Island Heights

Dear Livvy,
How did you like that snow fall? After the plow passed, I couldn't find my car. Shoveled for two days before I found it. Well March came in like a lamb, let's keep our fingers crossed.

Heard that Mickey McDaniels quit smoking.

Larry Kaufman sure has a big dog. Found that out when he tried to get in my car window.

Wonder how Doris Kushner is doing on her diet?

Glad to hear Kathy Le Sage is home and doing fine.

Congratulations to Elsie Downs daughter Peg on the birth of a baby girl.

Bob Delambly made a good maneuver, he left for his ship the day before the big snow, saw Marge shoveling like mad.

Asked Misty and Gabby Kelty of Ocean Av how they liked Island Heights, after living in New York. Misty exclaimed, "Oh good, at least we won't get killed."

Guess Lorraine Ed Steitz are finished with the work on their house. Now they can relax and enjoy spring.

Sure miss that deli not being open.

Hope Nell's slipper will hold together with that glue and clothespins.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Chickering's car stalled in the inspection line and just got pushed out.

Wonder if Doris Jones has found a replacement for Terry Bailey for the Weblos. Any suggestions for the Weblos leader?

Diane Harnes, sorry to hear about your duck.

Had to get gas at Sunoco a few weeks back. Wonder what happened to Bob Downs, a day off?

Who was that cute tall blond gent coming out of Dunkin Donuts early one Monday morning?

These kids in town must be eating something special. I was sitting in my car when Brad Parks, Gordy Nelson, Tommy Southard, Gary Stocco, Jimmy Kuri and Robert Greeny, lifted the back of my car up and I had to jump out needless to say I was helpless in trying to stop them, they wanted to put my old Bessie on the sidewalk. I was very lucky, after a few cries of alarm, they took off to find some teacher's car.

I saw Signe Johnson walking Pickles the other day - must be up to visit her daughter Barbara. She'll be glad to get back to Florida after seeing the weather here!

Jackie Southard sure has her hands full, this month Tracy took a ride in the ambulance twice. The Southards are certainly keeping the First Aid in training. Hope Tracy feels much better now.

School Board Elections are just around the corner.

We're so happy to have Grandad back with us once again. During his illness he was certainly missed by many (especially the children!) So Grandad welcome back - we love you!

Glad to see Mrs. Yetman of Oak Ave. out and around again.

Heard Robin McCarthy had extensive oral surgery - she's recovering nicely.

Sorry to hear the Police force is losing John Sullivan, we'll all miss seeing him around.

Lots of sickness this month, everyone seems to have flu or strep infections. Will be glad to see the warm weather arrive.

Nice to see David DeRosa of Janes Ave. around again - that boy always smiles.

Now George McKelvey I hope you don't make a habit of going out in that van, with the guys.

Sorry to hear about Gene Smolenski and the auto accident. But so glad to hear he is fine.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Schnider is leaving our school. We wish you well.

Did you know Livvy, that the Keltys of Ocean Av, who moved here from New York, had relatives who owned a farm over by the Girls Friendly? I'll have to find out their names and let you know later..

Heard Larry Harris is still making rugs. His last one was a large 8 foot by 10 foot. How do you find the time Harris?

Our condolences to Mrs. Wert on the loss of her father.

Sorry to hear about Edith Siddons' accident with her leg. Hope she's feeling better and is able to get around.

I sure hope Tracy Southard is home from the hospital before the Easter Bunny arrives!

Well, will write again real soon!

Love,
Rebecca



Our Island Heights branch of the Ocean County Library

New hours have been in effect since the beginning of January. They are as follows:

- Monday 9-12, 1-5
- Tuesday 9-1, 7-9
- Wednesday (closed)
- Thursday 1-5
- Friday 1-5

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Final Centennial Glass Sale...SPECIAL 50 cents per glass! Call Debby Parks, 349-5292 or Pat Bailey, 244-9457.

By You

SUPPOSE WE KNEW!

Suppose! That suddenly we knew Today would be our last. I'm sure we'd find a lot to do Neglected in the past.

Like rising with the early sun So, not to miss the dawn. Or running barefoot in simple fun Reliving days, so long gone.

I'm sure we'd greet our fellow man With a very special smile And visit a friend, as we hadn't done In quite a little while.

I think we'd take special care Not to tread on any toes. And listen with an open ear To other peoples' woes.

By Lisa Asbury

Can you imagine anyone as unhappy as a teenager with a live secret and a dead telephone?

Customer: "Give me 30 cents worth of potatoes please." Clerk: "Why don't you take the whole potato?"

A teacher told a boy in class that he'll never grow up to be President, but with his absentee record he might make it to the Senate.

To get the feeling of going on vacation, when you can't go, simply tip every third person you encounter.

Something For You

ISLAND HEIGHTS PARADE COMMITTEE

Once again our town is getting ready to have our annual parade. This year the parade and Fair will be held on July 7, 1979. If anyone is interested in helping prepare for our big event please call 341-1667 and ask for Sue. If anyone is interested in being in the parade or having any type of game or food or any other table at the fair please contact Sue also.

There will also be an ads book to help raise funds for bands and other supplies. We will be collecting any boosters or ads up until the 1st of May. The book will be given out at the fair! Hope to see everyone. Remember July 7th.

!HELP!

Webelos desparately need an adult leader! Assistant is available. Call Bob Parks, 349-5292 or Marty Nelson, 341-0580.



From a Bird's Eye View
(Observations of a Town Sparrow)

Owl was half asleep, perched securely on his special snoozing spot when Bird came flying by.

"Feel like conversing Owl?" "Yes," responded Owl, yawning and blinking almost at the same time; for the early sunlight was already quite bright. Owl looked genuinely pleased at seeing Bird approach.

Bird thought to himself, as Owl blinked once again. "Owl is not prejudiced, but he seems to be slightly uneasy around sparrows." "I think Owl must have been taught, when just a peep, that if you were a small bird, you couldn't be an intelligent bird!" "In spite of this, however, Owl is wise and I'm fortunate to have such a good friend." Bird looked once again at Owl to make sure he was still awake.

"How did you do food-wise Owl, over the winter months," chirped Bird. "Not badly at all Bird," Owl replied. "Lots of mouse snacks!" "Those stupid mice would scamper across the snow and stick out like a sore thumb." "I'd spot them immediately." Owl's eyes became larger, because the thought of those juicy meals was pleasant to remember, even though his stomach was full!

Owl looked at Bird, recalling at last that Bird was still there. "Bird," Owl asked in his best radio announcer voice. "Have any of our vacationing feathered friends returned from the south lands as yet?" "Yes," Bird answered, "A few." "Once they get oriented and their blood thickens up, they'll fly by for a visit and have lots of stories to tell us."

"Unitl then Owl," Bird chirped anxiously, puffing up his breast feathers and giving a good scratch with his foot. "Let me tell you a story I overheard at Central Avenue Deli."

"Spit it out, Bird," "I'm all ears," Owl responded.

"Well," Bird began, "there was a lady up north who found one of our Cardinal friends with a broken leg." "The lady mended the leg with adhesive tape, but instead of letting Cardinal go free, she kept him in a cage." "The Cardinal is now fourteen, poor bird, behind bars all these years, just because he broke his leg!"

"I'd rather be dead, responded Owl! His eyes very big and bright! "My freedom is important to me, and to you too Bird, I know!" "Yes," chirped Bird, "Very important!"

"By the way," Owl asked, "Do you think Bird, you'll settle down this Spring and share a nest?" "Could happen." Bird replied. "Good," Owl answered. "Giving up your bachelorhood at last?" "Any cute feathered "chick" I know?" "Yes" responded Bird with pride. "A pretty English Sparrow." "We met at a flock outing at Long Point." "She's got a nice disposition, not scrappy like her sister and mother."

"When's the big day," inquired Owl. "Soon," Bird answered. "I'll let you know." "You'll have to stay awake." "It will be a day time affair." "OK," replied Owl.

Thinking for a minute, Owl turned to Bird and inquired, "Where will you build your nest?"

"Oh" chirped Bird "In a good safe place!" "A place safe from the claws of "Dumb-Dumb" the cat!" "Safe from huge Black Birds!"

"Did you hear Owl, last year Mrs. Blue Jay lost three of her four "peeps" to those marauding fellows?" "Jack Blue Jay and friends fought

them, but they still got the "peeps."

"That's life, Bird." Owl responding sorrowfully. "The Blue Jays will have more peeps." "They'll remember their little ones, but life must go on!"

On that note, Bird chirped "Bye" because he noticed how drowsy Owl was becoming. "Sweet dreams!" "I'm off to find my breakfast!"

Bird flew east, chirping to himself all the way and thinking that just maybe, Bill Voorhees might be turning over his soil for a vegetable garden today! "If so, there would be insects galore!" "Oh, delicious insects!" As the Voorhees yard drew near, Bird banked his wings and made a perfect landing. Bill was in his garden. Bird's stomach let him know how hungry he was! Thinking about perky Susy Sparrow would come later. Now it was breakfast time!

"Bird"

(NEXT MONTH: 'Sharing the Nest')

TEE-SHIRT CONTEST

The winner of the contest to design a tee-shirt for our school was Tommy Southard, a sixth grader. His design of a sea devil to represent the Island Heights Grade School was the result of a contest held in grades 4,5, and 6. Tee-shirts and long sleeve sweatshirts with the design printed on will be available in the school colors of green and white. Sizes available are as follows:
Youth S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)
Adult S (36), M (38-40), L 42-44), XL (46)

Tee-shirt - short sleeves, white with green trim:
Cost - Youth - \$2.50; Adult - \$3.00
Long sleeve sweat shirt, green with white letters:
Cost - Youth - \$5.00; Adult - \$6.00

If anyone is interested in ordering one, they will go on sale in the sixth grade from March 12 to April 12. Please contact Mrs. Kintzler, at the school.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The Sixth grade just finished their Mexico reports and brochures. The entire class chipped in to have a small Mexican snack on Friday Feb. 2. We had tacos, refried beans, tortilla chips and a drink. Delicious.

GIRL SCOUTING

Would you like a rare experience? Would you like to broaden your scope? Would you like to meet interesting people? Would you like to learn more about the world outside your home? We offer you the opportunity ----- Become part of the Girl Scout movement. Island Heights girls are looking for leadership. They need you, we need you. For more information call 349-4499.

GRANDAD DEACON'S CORNER

It takes a very conscientious man to tell whether he's tired or lazy.

Synonym: a word you use when you can't pronounce the other one.

Two women were talking about long hair on men. "Personally," said one, "I think long hair makes a man look intelligent." "Oh, I don't know," said the other woman, "I picked a long hair off my husband's coat today, and he looked mighty foolish."

A pessimist: one who has lived with an optimist.

A perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

You know you've reached middle age when your weight-lifting consists of merely standing up.

ATTENTION:

Lowery Organ at the Mall gives out FREE tickets to the movies every first Saturday. Just go in and ask for your free tickets - a great way to entertain the kids on a Saturday morning.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT
Sponsored by: The Recreation Dept.
Place: Boro Complex
Time: Afternoon (Look for posters)
Prizes will be awarded in individual age categories.
COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN
PRAY FOR GOOD WEATHER!!!



A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

This month we are pleased to let you all know we have some fine additions to our staff. Welcome aboard Linda VanDerslice, Marge Delambily, and Olive Burke. It is a good feeling to see the community so interested in the paper. We as the staff, are getting to know more and more people each month. It's nice to say hello to someone and actually know who you are speaking to.

We believe we still have a distribution problem and that the paper is not reaching everyone in town. Anyone who has any suggestions to improve the circulation please let us know. Have a good month and please let us know if you have anything you would like us to print.

Our apologies to all for not going to print in the month of April. We lost all our pictures in processing, and also encountered some other difficulties. We are discussing the possibility of going to print every other month in the future. Please let us know how you all feel about this decision the staff must make.

Please also note that if a donation is sent to us after the 1st of a month it will not appear in the paper until the following month's issue. Again anyone interested in working with us on the paper, please contact Jackie or myself at 270-5228 or 929-0369.

Happiness is...

Extending our thanks to the following people for their most generous donations to our "Trunk Line." Thank you for your continued support of your town newspaper. Again all donations may be sent to the Trunk Line, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ 08732.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. Your opinions, whether good or bad are essential to the operation of the paper. Letters may be sent to: Editor, Island Heights Trunk Line, Box 427, Island Hts. NJ 08732.

March 9, 1979

The Staff
Island Heights Trunk Line
Box 427
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Dear Friends:

We were very pleased to receive the January and February issues of the Trunk Line upon our return from a 2 months sojourn in the Virgin Islands last week. These were forwarded to us by Jack and Sally Benson, and thanks also to Frank Asbury who had sent them to the Bensons.

Mary and I were year-round residents of Island Heights until 10 years ago when we retired to Florida. However, now when the "Snowbirds" come here in January & February to escape the ice and snow we, being sissies, take off for the Caribbean or elsewhere to escape the cold and rain of the Florida winter.

We are always glad to have news of our friends in Island Heights and the revitalized Trunk Line goes a long way to fill that need. For that reason we are enclosing a check which we hope will aid in the continuance of your very worthwhile publication. Please keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,

Danby and Mary
Conwell

Editor's Note: I can remember in the older issues of the "TrunkLine" that Danby and Mary always wrote letters telling us the news of Florida. It's a pleasure for us here in Island Heights to hear from them - Island Heights really never leaves your blood once you've lived here. Thanks to Frank and Lisa for taking the time to mail the paper.

Martha McGraw
March 28, '79

To Martha & Staff:

The TrunkLine was again a much enjoyed issue.
Keep it up!

Enclosed is a donation.
Sincerely,

Adolph and Peggy
Woolley

Forget me nots

MAY CALENDAR

1	DEADLINE TRUNK LINE NEWS!!!!		
	Zoning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
2	Fire Company	Firehouse	7:30 PM
3	Recreation	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo(10,17,24,31)	Firehouse	7:30 PM
7	Fire Co. Aux.	Firehouse	8:00 PM
	Pre. Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Afternoon Bingo(14,21,28)	Firehouse	12:30 PM
	Boy Scouts(14,21,28)	Shack	8:00 PM
8	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
9	Council	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
10	Envir. Comm.	Boro hall	8:00 PM
14	First Aid Aux.	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Cult. Herit. Assn.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
15	Exec. Council		
16	1st Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Local Pub. Asst.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
21	Bd. of Health	Library	8:00 PM
22	Municipal Ct.	Boro Hall	
	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
23	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
28	Happy Memorial Day!!!		
	School Closed!!		

Chief's

EDITOR



With the upcoming change to take place as of September, involving the criminal code known as 2:A statutes to a revised 2:C statutes, our Police Dept. personnel will all attend a daily seminar for familiarization with this change, to be held at the Ocean County Police Academy in April 1979.

As the warmer weather approaches, our town will begin to be more populated with motor vehicles on our roadways. For the safety of our residents and motorists, the Police Dept. will be utilizing their radar unit more often as a deterrent to slow the motoring public down. Therefore please obey all the speed laws of our town as well as regulatory signs at intersections to make our community a safer one to reside in.

MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC LAW AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OPERATOR

39:4-129*

Action to be taken in case of a motor vehicle accident:

The driver of any motor vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death to any person or damage to any vehicle or property shall give his name and address as well as exhibit his Driver's license and registration of his vehicle to the person injured or whose vehicle or property was damaged and to any Police Officer or witness of the accident, and to the driver or occupants of the vehicle collided with and must render assistance to an injured person in the accident; which could include transporting the person to the nearest hospital if warranted for treatment, if treatment is apparent or requested by the injured party.

If no Police officer is present and the persons specified are in no condition to properly receive the transfer of information which they are entitled to receive then, the person shall report such accident to the nearest office of the local Police Dept. and submit thereto the information specified above.

The driver of any vehicle which collides with or involved in an accident with any vehicle or other property which is unattended resulting in any damage to same shall immediately stop and attempt to locate the operator or owner of said property and supply the person with their name, address and owner of the operated vehicle. If the owner cannot be immediately located then the driver must securely attach in a conspicuous place a written notice giving the name and

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address of the driver and owner of the vehicle doing the striking; in the case of property damage with the owner not immediately located, the operator shall notify the nearest Police agency and attempt to contact the owner as soon as possible.

39:4-130*

The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person, or damage to property of any one person in excess of \$200.00 shall notify the nearest Police agency of the same. In addition to notification, the operator shall submit an accident report (written) of the accident to the Division of Motor vehicles within 5 days from the date of the incident. These forms are available from your local Police agencies. If the operator is unable to submit this written report due to a physical handicap then the owner or passenger in the vehicle shall submit same.

*-Taken from NJ Statutes on Motor vehicles and traffic regulation.

Sincerely yours:
Ptl. W. Petersen 260
Safety Officer



"AWARD BESTOWED"

Our Police Department has once again made the news. On February 10, 1979 a buffet dinner was held at the V.F.W. Lodge in Toms River. The dinner was given in honor of the distinguished Patrolman, Fireman, and Citizen of the year. We are proud to tell you that our Patrolman Wayne Petersen was presented the "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award for 1978.

Wayne graduated from the Police Academy in the top portion of his class and was awarded the "State Merit Award" upon graduation from the Academy. His progress as a Patroman from then on was closely watched. His saving of a woman's life at the Toms River Diner, contributed greatly to the presentation of this award.

Patrolman Petersen has been with the Island Heights Police Dept. since September of 1977. He has done much to improve the safety hazards in town and has taken many other training courses to increase his knowledge of Law Enforcement. Wayne Graduated from Ocean County College with a A.S. in Law and

Justice, and from Glassboro College with a B.A. in Law, Justice, and Criminology.

We congratulate you Mr. Petersen on this very great honor. Were glad to have such an asset to our Town's Police Department.



BICYCLE RIDERS

As summer approaches at a fast rate there will be more joggers and bicyclists utilizing our roadways. A bit of advice for their safety is to wear bright clothing at night for visibility and Please let's get those bicycles equipped with front headlamps, rear tail-lights and reflectors. Let's not forget to use our hand signals to advise the motorists your intentions at an intersection. Ride in single file WITH THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC and obey all traffic signs as they also pertain to bicycle riders.

A final reminder, bicycle registration is still available at the Island Hts. Police Dept., which involves stamping into the bottom of the metal frame your assigned number, Island Hts. number and the year it is registered. The purpose is obvious - enabling quicker recovery of your bicycle if it is lost or stolen.

Note: Another bicycle rodeo will be held sometime in May, this date to be later released, hope to have all you bicycle riders in attendance. The old saying goes without explanation: The young are never too young to start learning the bicycle laws of our roadway and the old are never too old to be educated in the proper lays of the bicyclist on the roadway.

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YOU

The First Aid Squad and Ladies Aux. wish to extend their thanks to all who made their Flower Sale a success. We enjoyed having the Bunny there and are sure he delighted many children. The Flower Sale was a tremendous success---thanks to the support of the towns people.

We also would like to say thank you Mr. Robert Toth, of the Island Heights Studio of Art for his help in getting the Easter Bunny started. The costume was designed by Jackie Southard, who is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. Thanks, Jackie for the time and for the beautiful job you did on our bunny. We're sure the Squad will have many happy years with the Easter Bunny (alias Bob McGraw). The Easter Bunny also did a great job visiting the patients at Community Memorial.

Grandad Deacon wishes to extend a personal thanks to his many friends and neighbors who sent him cards and good wishes during his recent illness. He is pleased to say he is up and around and already taking those constitutionals so many of us missed. Grandad wishes to tell all that the kindness of so many people has overwhelmed him.



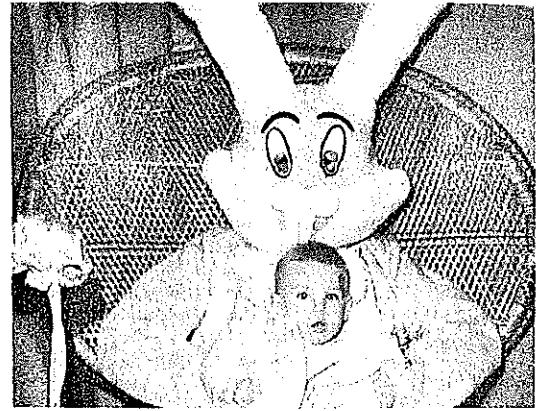
The Town "Gang"

Jennifer Baker sure liked Peter!!



EVEN Mayor Saladino Got IN THE Act!!

"There really is AN Easter BUNNY!!" SAYS Alisha Douglas



Take A Look...

Congratulations are in order for Nancy and Von Worthington!!!! They are the proud parents of a 10 pound 2 ounce baby boy. Island Heights newest resident is Theodore Worthington, born on May the 6th, at 3:57A.M.. We all wish Nancy and Von lots of love and happiness with the newest addition to their family. The Worthingtons live on Park Ave. with their two other lovely children, Lisa and Charles. Nancy will have her hands full when she returns home!!!!

Katherine (Kate) Harjes was received into the National Honor Society on May 16 at a ceremony at St. Joseph's where she is a sophomore.

Kate lives with her parents, Robert and Nancy, sister Kristen and brother Bob, here in Island Heights. She is the granddaughter of Mr. William Miller of Ortley Beach and Pt. Charlotte, Fla. and the late Mr. Mrs. William Harjes of Beachwood.

Kate is a member of the STARS science club and a substitute teacher for the St. Joseph CCD program. She also works in Island Heights as a waitress, and assists at area antique shows. Hobbies include sailing and canoeing. Congratulations Kate!!

Not Just Another First Aid Your Own!

FIRST AID SQUAD

The Squad is now in the planning stages of a dance to be held in September. Those of you who enjoyed the fifties, will certainly enjoy a good time at this dance. The main attraction will be the "Cop-Shoo-Bops", a band who we're told are excellent. Look forward to a night of stepping into the past---get out those saddle shoes and poodle skirts!!!! For information on the dance call Susan Fioretti at 270-5215.



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"HOUSE CALL"



Now that the summer is upon us, it is always advisable to remember that the sun is an object of consideration.

We all feel that this wonderful satellite far up in our heaven is a symbol of good health. We must protect ourselves from this radiation. The ultra-violet rays are invisible, but very devastating. One cannot afford to stay out in the sunlight too long, especially when starting to develop a beautiful body tan. Remember, caution is advisable, as the ultra-violet rays may cause many skin problems, which may lead to cancer; and possibly cataracts of your eyes. Never look directly into the sun, always wear dark glasses if you are going to be out of doors for extended periods. Remember hazy skies may also be troublesome, both for sunburn and eye damage. Sun rays have an aging effect on the skin, leaving you dry, leathery and wrinkled. There are many fine skin products on the market. Use them when you start your tanning. Remember the fairer and lighter the skin, the less pigment you have to protect you.

So take care of your skin, and have a healthy and happy summer!
 Benjamin M. Goldberg, M.D.



Saying hello to someone as you walk down to the Corner Deli for the paper, or running into a friend at the Post Office is part of the charm of a small town like Island Heights. People moving into Island Heights often mention this small town friendliness as one of the reasons they chose to live in our town. The TrunkLine would like to extend a warm welcome to all newcomers, and introduce them to the residents. We have many sources of information, but we may have missed some moving vans, so please, if you are new in town and we have not mentioned your name, or if you live here and know of somebody moving in, contact Linda VanDerslice, 929-1891, so we can welcome everyone.

This month, we have a backlog to catch up on, since this is the first appearance of this column.

We have the pleasure of welcoming back as permanent residents, Vesta and George Riemann, of 131 Central Ave. The Riemanns have summered in Island Heights for many years, and in fact, Mrs. Riemann was born and raised here. They moved into the house where Mrs. Riemann's mother used to live in November.

Another couple who have returned to Island Heights are Alex & Elsie Boyd, who moved into their new home at 43 Garden Ave. in March. The Boyds are not technically newcomers, having lived at 178 Garfield Ave., just around the corner from their present location, for 8 years. After a brief sojourn in Holiday City, they are back in Island Heights. Glad you have returned!

Lee and Britta Penman are bonafide newcomers, having moved to 18 Oak Ave. in February to be closer to Lee's job. He is an accounts manager for an insurance agency in Hamilton Square. Britta also found a job close to home; she is the manager of the newly expanded decorating center at Fabric City, in Toms River. With both of them keeping busy, Britta is wondering when they will find

time to do the painting and decorating they want to do on their new, old home. If you are walking past 18 Oak Ave, and see a man on a ladder with a paintbrush, say, "Welcome to Island Heights, Lee!" - but we recommend being a little less forward with the member of the household we haven't mentioned yet, - Daniel, the St. Bernard!

Also we are pleased to welcome Harriet and Joseph Lappin to Island Heights. They are living in that beautiful new contemporary home at 15 River Ave., overlooking the Toms River, and the Toms River Yacht Club.

The Lappins may be new to Island Heights, but not to the Toms River area, having lived in Beachwood and Toms River since 1951.

But now that their children are grown, they decided to build a home designed just for the two of them. We are glad that they have chosen Island Heights, and hope they will enjoy many happy years here.

The Nuclear Power Plant leak has caused quite a stir in the last few weeks. We thought the following article on everyday living would be very amusing to all:

DAILY LIVING FOUND FRAUGHT WITH DANGER

Warning: Living can be hazardous to your health.

Or so it seems. If you believe everything you read and hear, it is hard to imagine how anyone survives.

Consider just a few of the dangers lurking in a typical day.

Wake up with a cup of coffee. But too much caffeine is bad for you. It causes birth defects in animals, says the Center for Science in the Public Interest. And who can afford coffee anyway?

Take a vitamin. Careful. More than 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning are reported every year, according to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers of the Food and Drug Administration.

Bacon and eggs for breakfast? Do not take safety for granted. The government wants to sharply reduce the amount of sodium nitrite used to cure bacon because nitrite can combine with other substances to form cancer-causing agents. "Bacon," says Michael Jacobson, of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, "is nothing but little strips of fat laced with nitrosamines. The fat promotes heart disease, America's No. 1 health problem. The nitrosamines promote cancer, the No. 2 health problem."

Just eggs, then. Wait. Egg yolks contain cholesterol and high levels of cholesterol are bad for your heart.

A quick cigarette before showering? Remember the cancer warnings!

OK, there is nothing wrong with cleanliness, is there? Only sometimes. The FDA wants warning labels on bubble baths because, it says, some who use them get rashes and itching.

Be careful stepping into the tub. Twenty-one million Americans are injured in home accidents every year, says the Consumer Product Safety Commission. And if the water is too hot, you may waste energy.

Back in the bedroom to dress. Stop before you spray. Aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons may be damaging the earth's atmosphere and the government has taken steps to ban them.

Nervous? Try chewing gum. Not with sugar; that can cause cavities.

Off to work. Careful of that

automobile. Does it pollute? Is your seat belt fastened? Drive carefully. The National Safety Council says 72.3 percent of all fatal accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

Safe at the office. Safe? Nearly 1 million Americans may be exposed to cancer-causing substances where they work, according to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. An additional 20 million workers face possible dangers from everything from asbestos to noise and other pollutants. Between 1,500 and 2,000 chemicals are known or suspected as cancer-causing agents.

Lunch time. Skip the three martinis. President Carter does not approve. Anyway, lots of alcohol, over a long time, can damage the liver, brain and heart, says the National Center on Drug Abuse.

Fast-food, then. Wait a minute. Just this week, it was suggested that certain methods of cooking hamburger may -- just MAY, mind you -- be dangerous. Four Canadian doctors say some people may be allergic to one ingredient in McDonald's sauce, although McDonald's says there is no evidence the ingredient is "either dangerous or harmful."

Perhaps a salad. Perhaps. Residues of a pesticide, DBCP, sometimes found on carrots, radishes, cabbage and cucumbers are "an unreasonable risk," claims the Environmental Protection Agency.

That is one way to reduce. Another, the liquid protein diet, may be dangerous, FDA says. It is checking. Watch artificially sweetened soft drinks. Large doses of saccharin cause bladder cancer in male rats.

A stroll in the sun should take your mind off your stomach. Careful! Ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the main cause of skin cancer.

There is no refuge at the beauty parlor. Preliminary data shows that two chemicals in permanent hair dyes "are positive cancer-causing agents in rats and mice," says the National Cancer Institute.

You might as well go home. More than half our time is spent there, says the Household Pollutants Guide published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Some of the dangers: aerosol sprays, cleaners, insect killers and repellents, paints and solvents, inks, spot removers and on and on.

Time for dinner. Use the microwave oven. Unless it has been found to be leaking excessive radiation.

Give up and go to bed.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT DUE TO NOT RECEIVING INFORMATION ON TIME, AND THE LACK OF SUFFICIENT DONATIONS THE PAPER WILL ONLY BE PRINTED EVERY OTHER MONTH!!!!

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The School Board election was held on April 3, 1979. We thought everyone would like to know about the people who were elected to the board. The following we hope will help to let you get to know a little bit more about those who were elected.



Mr. Von Worthington is the newest member to the Board of Education. A welcome asset he is!! Von was born and raised in Freehold N.J. He graduated in 1969 from Dickinson College, where he majored in Economics and Chemistry. From there he went to work for his Dad, Charles C. Worthington, the founder and President of Worthington Biochemical Inc. in Freehold, N.J..

Von, who came to Island Heights in 1971, resides with his wife Nancy and three children, Lisa 4, Charles 2, and Theodore born May 6, 1979. He married Nancy Jane Bahr, (who incidentally, also worked for Worthington) in 1975.

The Worthington's now have their own Computer business, Worthington Information Sciences, located in the old Reporter building on Route 37. Quite an asset to our Board!!



John Van Derslice was elected to his second term on the Island Heights School Board on April 3rd. For the past year he has served as the board's President, and during the first two years of his term, he was the representative to the Ocean County School Boards Association, where he chaired a committee to provide programs to familiarize new school board members with school board practices.

John, his wife Linda, and sons Christian, 7, and Kurt 10 mos., have lived in Island Heights at 128 Garfield Ave. for 8 years. He is a seventh grade Math/Science teacher in Bricktown.



We're sure everyone knows Robert (Bub) Wilber. Bub was elected for a second term. His first term with the Board began in 1976.

Bub was born and raised in Island Heights. He has been an active member of the Fire Company for the past 25 years. He has worked for the Operating Engineers, Local 825 out of Little Falls for the last 8 years. He also served the United States Coast Guard for 5 years.

Bub resides on Simpson Ave., with his wife Selena and three of his five children. The Wilbers, have two married daughters---Linda Herrman of Dorham, North Carolina, and Susan Wake of San Antonio, Texas. Linda is an Assistant Nursing Director for an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Dorham. We all remember Susan, who worked for our own Police Department. Quite a step for women's lib Susan. Susan has a son Brian, who Grandpa and Grandpa are just crazy about. The Wilbers' have three children still at home. They are Diane 15, Robin 10, and Robert 9.

Church Concerns

The First Methodist Church has two services each Sunday 9A.M. and 10:30A.M. The United Methodist Women meet twice a month, the Naomi Circle the first Wed. of each month, with the evening meeting held the second Thurs. at 7:20P.M.

The May meeting being a Mother and Daughter covered dish supper and the Men's meeting being the second Wed. night with a delicious dinner at 6:30P.M.

The Youth had a very successful roast beef supper this past month. An Acme Luncheon and Bee Line Fashion Show was held on May 15th and was very successful. There will be a bus ride to Madison Square Garden to see the Circus on May 26th.

Choir Practice is: Junior Choir, Wed., 7P.M. and Senior Choir, Thurs. 7P.M. Our new choir is doing very well(13-17). We will welcome new voices in each of these choirs. Workshop for the bazaar is each Tues. at 9:30a.m.. Come out and enjoy the fellowship of working together on lovely thing working together on lovely thing for our next Bazaar. The Honey Locust Twig meets every fourth wed. of the month at the United Methodist Church in Island Heights. Bring a sandwich, dessert and beverage will be served. They held a very successful "Operation Coffee Cup" at the home of Helen Woodruff on May 5. Dorothea Haussling

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By You

GRANDAD DEACON'S CORNER

How is it that we can look through the family album and split our sides laughing--then look into the mirror and never even crack a smile???????

The only exercise some people get is running up the bills.

Memories are treasures made from pleasures we have known.

Friendship means sharing and sharing means joy.

Overweight is what happens when you live in a "foods" paradise.

Sign in a laundry window: We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully by hand.

The average man's biggest problem is that his paycheck comes minus tax and his bills come plus tax.

Just because things go wrong, it doesn't necessarily mean that we have to go with them.

Sympathy is never wasted, except when you give it to yourself.

Nothing makes it easier to resist temptation than a proper upbringing a sound set of values---and witnesses. (The cookie jar!!).

Punctuality is fine if you don't mind waiting.

Deficit spending is when your'e at work earning four dollars an hour and the washer repairman is at your house making ten dollars an hour.

Disappointed---a woman who treasures a secret recipe for years and one day discovers it on a canned food label.

A Fond Farewell



It hardly seems that nine years have passed since the Reverend James Biggs and family came to serve the Methodist Church Ministry in Island Heights. Much has happened in those years to Rev. Biggs, both in the ministry and his personal life.

The Biggs' came to Island Heights in 1970 from Paulsboro N.J. Rev. Biggs found himself not only minister of Island Heights, but also minister of Cedar Grove Church in Toms River. This continued until 1973 when the two point circuit was broken and Island Heights became a separate charge.

Rev. Biggs has found his ministry "tremendous" and quite busy. He states that, "Membership has doubled, and attendance has tripled. This being due to the fact that Island Heights has become more of a year round community since 1970". He feels he had a really unique situation in that he was the only year round clergy and the church the only year round church. He has found himself to be "town pastor to all" and the church an ecumenical one, made up of all denominations. This to him has been an asset and only helped to broaden his ministry.

As Rev. Biggs moves on to his next assignment in Pennington, N. J., he will find himself to be the "Methodist Minister". There are many year round churches in the town, although in comparison it is more rural than Island Heights. Pennington is a small community much like Island Heights. Therefore Rev. Biggs feels that Kathy and the children will not have much trouble adjusting to their new community. The Biggs' have enjoyed living in Island Heights. The children will be going to school right in Pennington. Randy will be attending the local Elementary School and Lisa the Pennington School which is private. Rev. Biggs' wife Kathy, will of course, continue to be the warm, open, and thoroughly delightful ministers "wife and childrens" mother. These being attributes which can only help to endear all to the Biggs' family.

While being minister is the integral part of Rev. Biggs' life, he has also managed to wear a number of hats in the community.

He served as Mayor of our town for three and one half years. His term starting in January of 1974 and ending in June of 1977. He also served as President of the Fire Company and is a present member of the Board of Education, a post he will resign upon his leaving. Rev. Biggs has also been a candidate for the House of Representatives, which he would do again if the money was available.

Rev. Biggs has mixed feelings about leaving the Pulpit on June 10, and Island Heights around the 20th of June. He, along with his family take with them knowledge, experience, and many warm memories and freindships. Rev. Biggs feels he will be leaving a minister who will be an asset to our community-Rev. Lawrence Moore.

Those of us who have the pleasure of knowing Jim Biggs and his family, wish them only the best in their new ministry. It is our hope that they realize they have only added to our community in the past nine years. We bid the Biggs' family a fond farewell!!! Please know you all will be missed.

Boro Bits COUNCIL COURIER

With spring now in full bloom many residents are busily engaged in sprucing up their properties. Lawns are being raked, fertilized, and seeded, gardens planted, houses painted, and the general cleaning of properties accomplished. To aid the residents of our town in this effort, the council is sponsoring a clean-up campaign to be held during the month of May. Extra trash collections will be provided as well as the placing of a container at the borough garage for the purpose of dumping trash. This campaign will be co-ordinated by Councilpersons Lisa Asbury, Florence Kernaghan, and myself. A second clean-up month is scheduled for September. Details for this project will soon be announced. The Council would like everyone to participate in this program to help beautify our town.

In other council business conducted during the month of March, a discussion was held on the upcoming riverfront projects, as well as business related to the operation of the Police department and Public works department.

Lifeguards for this year were appointed and approved by the Council at its regular meeting on March 14th. Manya Kernaghan will be the head ifeguard with Susan Walsh and Charles Bloom as regular guards. Relief Lifeguards will be Debbie Corvinus, Bob Burger, Wayne Petersen, Jeff Penna and Allison Burke. The two substitute guards will be Lani Egee, and Karen Wasilis. In further business a public hearing was held on the 1979 municipal budget on March 29th, at this meeting John Downing was appointed as a C.E.T.A. patrolman.

Announcements related to the July 7th parade, repaving of River Ave to Central Ave, a new culvert

to be constructed on Van Sant Ave, and the closing of the Borough Clerk's office on April 9, 10, and 11 for inventory were made. Four meetings were also announced for the month of April. The purpose for these meetings are as follows:

- 1) April 9th - Approval of the budget and resolutions related to specific council business.
- 2) April 16 - Executive meeting.
- 3) April 20 - Special meeting to accept bids on the waterfront projects.
- 4) April 25 - Regular Council meeting.

Councilman Ron Juba



SCOUTING/USA



NEWS

The County Wide Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Cub Scouts was a great success. There was certainly a good turnout, which is a good feeling for the Scouts. Central and River Aves. were kept quite busy with activity that day!! Keep up the good work boys!

Island Heights Cub Scout Pack 11 held their March Pack meeting on March 22 at the Boro Hall. Opening was conducted by Den 1 and closing by Den 2. The boys had been busy building cars to enter in the Cub Scout Soap Box Derby held on March 31 on Central Ave. Pack 11 was well represented with six cars participating. From all reports it was a wild and woolly race!

We still have Centennial glasses! 2 for \$1.00. Call Debby Parks 270-6238.

Cub Scout Pack 11's April meeting was held on April 26 at the Borough Complex. Outside activities had been planned, however rainy weather forced the group inside. A pack naildriving contest was conducted and was won by a tie between Matt Parks and Robert Wilber. Joe Burke was awarded his Wolf Badge.

During Easter vacation the boys accompanied by Linda Barney, Marty Nelson, and Lucy Bottomley toured Island Beach State Park nature trail and picniced on the beach. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed himself.

Fourth Place award was won by David Barney at the March Ocean County Cubmobile Derby held here in town.

We are very proud and pleased to announce that we have a new Webelos Leader!! Eric Schaffer has agreed to work with our ten year old boys and is being assisted by Jeff Jones.

The Webelos already are making plans for a Father-Son Picnic and also a Father-Son Campout at Turkey Swamp Park.

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III. Birds' Eye View
SHARING THE NEST
(Observations of a Town Sparrow)

In just a short while the sun would be up. Owl checked his feathers. They were all neat and smooth. He was ready for The-Sharing-of-the-nest Ceremony. The Ceremony to join Susy Sparrow and his good friend, Bird. "Get going," Owl reminded himself, "or else you will not get a good perch in the belltower and you'll have to perch with the Finches and Chickadees!"

"The Belltower of the Methodist Church isn't real big!" Owl gave one last preen. "Certainly every bird in Island Heights would be there," thought Owl! "This is a big occasion!" "Bird, sharing a nest at last!" Something Owl had never considered. Owl gave a last minute poke at an obstinate feather and flew off in the direction of the tower, looking like a feathered Orson Wells.

The tower was crowded with guests perched everywhere! The Pigeon Family took up the most space. The Ceremony began with locking Bird singing his entire repertoire. (He had practiced all night, keeping awake, everyone on Joan Avenue!) Cardinal performed the Ceremony, looking absolutely splendid in his coat of brilliant red. All during The Ceremony, the Joves cooed, the Humming Birds hummed, the Pigeons bobbed up and down in approval. Through it all, Robin puffed out his breast! (Of course, everyone knew why! Robin's great, great, great, etc., grandfather was the bird in the poem, "Who Killed Cook Robin?") Owl was positive that Robin thought he was the most important bird there! Owl mumbled to himself, "Son-of-an-Albatross, you look like a fool!"

Blue Jay and Peeps were there, keeping their shrill voices lowered, for once, thought Owl! "Good," and looking skyward, noticed the sun was up and the seagulls were circling the tower. A few Wild Ducks dipped their wings in respect. "How nice," thought Owl.

The Ceremony ended. Everyone began to chirp at once, but Bird finally made himself heard. "Now for the feast!" "Everyone to Mary's yard!"

Mary, fortunately, was the only person to see the gathered birds and thoughtfully had thrown out large pieces of Pound Cake. Mary, as Bird knew, liked fresh fruit and natural sweets best. "The cake," as far as Mary was concerned, "was for the birds!" And that's just who got it!

Owl stayed put and watched from his perch, while the guests ate their fill. The Ceremony-crashing Starlings making sure not a crumb remained! No wonder so many people disliked them, commented Owl to himself.

"No social graces!"

The day was nearly over when Susy and Bird came flying by, on their way to their Honeymoon nest. "Thanks Owl," for coming to our Ceremony! "We know it must have been difficult for you to stay awake all day!" "No," chirped Owl, in a very sleepy voice, "It was my pleasure!"

Off the two Love Birds flew, close as any two flying objects could fly. Owl watched as they disappeared through the trees and he chirped to himself, "Susy looks as Happy as a Lark, and Bird is sharing a nest at last!" Owl gave a big sigh, "Better he, than me!"

"Bird"

Kids Corner

The First Graders are working on metric measurement. They are having fun measuring everything they can in the classroom.

The Second Graders have been observing fruit flies and their stages of development. The children watch the eggs become larva, then into the pupa stage and finally into adult flies. They are also observing the development of a frog. They have some eggs which they are waiting to turn to tadpoles. They also have some tadpoles which are losing their tails and developing their legs and arms.

The Third Grade presented "WIHS Radio in Island Heights" to a packed audience.

We completed the State Test and C.T.B.S..

The annual math fact Quick Draw Contest was won by Guy Wetzel (6th Grade) with Bernie Kaliske (3rd Grade) as runner-up. The Third and Fourth Grades will hold their "Spelling Bee" the last week in May.

Second, Third, and Fourth Grades are preparing for their class trip later next month.

The Fourth Grade has been preparing their New Jersey maps and projects for display during parent-teacher conferences. The Fourth Grade play will be presented on May 7 at 9:30A.M..

During the month of March the Fifth Grade transported the entire school to the planet of "Ultima" when they performed in a play "Pandora's Perilous Predicament." They considered it a success when they brought everybody back to

earth. The class will be starting projects on plants which will include planting flower seeds and examining the parts of trees. In June they are planning a trip to Phila. and also to Island Beach State Park.

The Sixth Grade has just completed an in depth study of drugs. Our posters and written work will be on display during April.

They are presently working on a new unit on art and art history. They hope to be able to recognize many famous works of art when we visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art in June.

Our class is looking forward to visiting Central Regional on May 30 to see for ourselves what it will be like to be Seventh Graders.

THE THIRD ANNUAL

1979 PARADE AND FAIR!

July 7th will be the big day for Island Heights. The Parade will begin at the Fire House and start at 10:00 a.m. The route will end at the complex. Immediately following, the fair will take place. Anyone interested in being in the parade or having a table at the fair please fill out form below and send to the appropriate address. All are welcomed to join in the fun!

Boosters and ads are also being collected at this time. Would you like to have your name in the Annual Parade and Fair Book? This book will be given out at the parade.

If interested please fill out below & send to correct address.

I, _____ would like to participate in this year's parade. Telephone # _____

I, _____ would be interested in having a table at the fair.

Telephone # _____

Please print my name in this year's booster book. Donation \$1.00

Please print name the way you would like it to appear in the book.

Please fill out the above information and send it to:

Miss Susan Fioretti
113 Oak Ave.
Is. Hts. NJ 08732

Lowery Organ at the Mall gives out FREE tickets to the movies every first Saturday. Just go in and ask for your free tickets - a great way to entertain the kids on a Saturday morning.

Inside..... Island Heights

Dear Livvy,

Another month, another letter and the weather is getting warmer, but I'm still keeping my fingers crossed.

Our Deli is open again, Barbara and Michael and children are back from Key Largo Florida, a vacation they well deserved when you think of the long hours they out in.

Our deepest sympathy to the Bottomleys on the loss of their mother Mrs. Scoles.

Haven't heard from Granddad Leacon lately. We keep thinking of you Granddad.

What's going on in Brad Parks shed? According to Alyssia Wilkins, it's spooky and wears a black cape.

Saw Gladys Doyle taking her constitutional one warm day.

Hope the DenLeas enjoyed Florida.

Hear that Mrs. Hoxworth is joining the first aid. Welcome.

I know one guy in town that jumps rope up to the count of one thousand. Bet no one else can.

Saw Caroline Voorhees in Dr. ones office. Hope you're fine Caroline.

Sorry to hear of August Ciel's passing. Our sympathy to his daughter Esther Slack.

I see that Mr. Bill King is back to bicycling since the weather turned warm.

Hope Vi Challacombe is fine. Haven't seen her in a week or more.

You can meet a lot of the town women running into the Grand Union. Met Mollie Stocco and Alice Bruce here the other day. Also saw Dan Arfield going in as I was coming out.

Just have to tell you Livvy I miss that little dog Georgie.

Didn't recognize Kim Siddons, he's tall and slim. Seems to have grown like wild fire since she returned Central Regional.

Saw Mrs. McCombe coming from the deli. She looked great.

Happy Birthday Brad Parks. Thirteen, rah rah's to you.

What happened to Misty Kelti's long hair?

There's a lot of naughtys going on in town, a certain party hung out their clothes on their line and some one stole the clothes.

Happy birthday Alyssa Wilkens, Bob McGraw, Holly Wixson, Kelly McGraw, and Phil Stocco. (A big one this time Phil!!!!) Also Jennifer Fioretti and Rena Stocco. Guess there will be lots more First Aid calls since Nolie Stocco got that moped. Better keep following for Phil!

Nice to hear Mr. Toth of the Art Studio helped the First Aid with the bunny. Helped them off to a great start with a sturdy head!!

The soap box derby had quite a turnout!

Hope Rose Fioritti is feeling better after her fall last month!

Glad to hear Edith Siddons is

also coming along nicely.

Will be glad when all that construction work is done at the bulkhead!

Hope Ray Downs arm is better, after that moped mishap.

Brian Downs, hope that bad cut on your leg from that chain saw is improving, we know you could'nt or would'nt stay off of it.

I guess this is Downs month, Elsie and daughter Peg were at Atlantic City and broke down in the middle lane of traffic. Elsie walked to the nearest service station and would you believe the guy gave her directions to another station!! Keep your chin up Elsie, next month will be better.

Just heard that Adelaide Stevensons' Grandfather once stayed at our Hotel on Central Ave.. That bit of news came from Olive Burke reading an old newspaper on file in Toms River courthouse.

This is old news, but not to me, I know that David DeRosa is a talented boy, but just found out he played a lead part in O.C.C.'s production of Jesus Christ Superstar. We may have a star in the making. This summer David will probably star in the colleges production of Pippin. Best of luck Dave!!! Eric and Donna Schaeffer who have only resided 10 months in Island Heights, and rent the red house next to our library, really believe in getting involved. Eric is working with Terry Bailey in scouting, and Donna would like to work with the girl scouts next September. Welcome to Island Heights Eric and Donna. We wish you loads of luck and happiness. Hope you newlyweds are here to stay.

Love your new car Mr. and Mrs. Stanly. Happy riding.

Mr. Klees that sure was a good one you told me about a double agent.

That's a beautiful cherry tree in front of the Haley's house on the corner of Central and Summit. Their house looks great too!!!

Nice to hear that Christine Juba and Rena Stocco made their First Holy Communion this month. Congratulations girls!!!!

Well Livvy, that's about all for now. Will write again real soon.

Love,
Rebecca

RECREATION RIPPLES

4TH ANNUAL SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Island Heights Recreation Department wishes to announce that the organization for a spring golf tournament are underway. The Callaway System of scoring will be used to determine scores. There will be numerous awards presented. This years chairman will be Bob Parks.

DATE: SATURDAY JUNE 2, 1979

WHERE: HANOVER COUNTRY CLUB (609-758-8301)

TIME: 10:00A.M.

ENTRY FEE: \$11.00 (WHICH INCLUDES GREENFEES AND \$3.00 FOODTICKET)

The object of the golf tournament is to have fun playing golf and enjoy a special gathering afterward. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of the following Golf Committee Members.

BOB PARKS 270-6238

MR. C. 269-3231 ALL ENTRY FEES WILL BE DUE BY 3PM TUESDAY MAY 29TH (CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO ISLAND HEIGHTS RECREATION DIRECTOR)

ISLAND HEIGHTS SUMMER RECREATION SWIMMING PROGRAM 1979 EARLY REGISTRATION

THURSDAY JUNE 7TH 3PM TO 4PM AT THE SCHOOL TUESDAY JUNE 12TH 3PM TO 4PM AT THE SCHOOL

JULY SESSION STARTS TUESDAY JULY 10TH TO JULY 20TH WEEK DAYS

SUMMIT AVE. BEACH \$1.00 DONATION PER CHILD

AUGUST SESSION STARTS TUESDAY AUGUST 7TH TO AUGUST 17TH WEEK DAYS

SUMMIT AVE. BEACH \$1.00 DONATION PER CHILD

CLASS TIMES INTERMEDIATES 10:30 TO 11:00 BEGINNER BEGINNERS 11:00 TO 11:30

PRE-SCHOOL 11:30 TO 12:00 (JULY SESSION ONLY)

ADULTS 11:30 TO 12:00 (AUGUST SESSION ONLY)

LATE REGISTRATION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JUNE 28 AND 29 9AM TO 11AM

AT THE TENNIS COURTS (IF IT RAINS REGISTRATION WILL

BE AT THE SCHOOL)

ATTENTION:

SQUARE DANCE!!! FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1979 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ISLAND HEIGHTS THIRD ANNUAL PARADE AND FAIR DONATION: \$3.50 TIME: 8:30-12:00P.M. HELD AT THE ISLAND HEIGHTS FIREHOUSE LAKE MAPLE AVE. B.Y.O.B. DANCERS WELCOMED!!!! FOR INFORMATION CALL: 270-5215



A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

We hope everyone is enjoying their summer. Quite a busy summer for the people of Island Heights. We've had our Parade and Fair, and on the fifth of August the Street Fair and Band Concert at the Pavillion. The Fire Company will have a Luau on the 11th of August, so there is plenty to keep everyone busy during the summer. We remind you again this month that the paper will only be printed every other month. We are also interested in getting some new people on the paper. If anyone would like to help out please call 929-0369 or 270-5581. The Trunk Line Staff can certainly use the help. We will look forward to September for our next issue of the paper. Have a good, healthy, and safe summer!

Letters to the Editor

Editor Island Heights Trunk Line,

I am enclosing a check to help a little on the operation of the Trunk Line.

Although we missed it while we were in Florida during the winter, it is a pleasure to read it on our return.

We had a pretty good winter this time as to weather. But as it got warmer and warmer, we were ready to go North.

Two celebrations took place while we were away, both personal! I had a 91st birthday and we had our 62nd wedding anniversary, we seem to "weather" the "storms" of time very well.

Sincerely,
Anna & Donald Bansen

Dear Editor,
We enjoy the Trunk Line very much, and we are sending you our donation. Keep up the good work.

Fondly,
Esther & Max Kushner

Dear Trunk Line:

Is Island Hgts going to the Dogs? It would seem that way. I jog around town only to be chased by dogs, everywhere you go there are dogs running loose. What happened to all the enforcement? Do all my bushes have to turn brown before the summer's over?

Also I just found out that our recreation department ran an outing to the Toms River Racquetball club and only 20 people showed up? Well what do you expect, nobody in the whole town knew about it! Next time send around some posters!

To whom it may concern,

On May 29, 1979, the Island Heights Trunk Line received a letter which was not signed. The letter had to do with the Recreation Dept. sponsoring a night at the Racquetball Club. The person who wrote this unsigned letter felt the Recreation Dept. did not advertise enough for the event.

Since we are members on Recreation we would just like to inform the public that we did advertise. Our event was published in the Reporter, Times Observer, Asbury Park Press, WJRZ, WOBM, Channel 8 and posters around town.

It is true that the word of mouth is the best advertisement but we are sure that the residents in Island Heights have contact with the newspapers, the radio, and the bulletin board by the Post Office.

We attended the night at the Racquetball Club and enjoyed it. We only wish more people would take advantage of the events that the Recreation Dept. put on for the town.

We can do our part as far as advertising but you as residents must do your part by attending.

Sincerely yours,
Ken Henderson
Susan Fioretti
Recreation Members

Calendar

AUGUST CALENDAR

13	Cult. Herit.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
14	Plan. Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
15	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg	8:00 PM
	Pub Asst Bd	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Vote Taxpay	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
20	Board of Health	Library	7:00 PM
21	Executive Council		
22	Council		
25	CAKE SALE- Parade Benefit	Boro Hall	7:00 PM
28	Municipal Ct	Post Off	
	Planning Bd	Boro Hall	7:00 PM
		Boro Hall	8:00 PM

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

3	HAPPY LABOR DAY!!!		
4	Zoning Bd	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
5	Fire Co	Firehouse	7:30 PM
6	HURRAY MOM!! SCHOOL OPENS!!		
	Recreation	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo(13,20,27)	Firehouse	7:00 PM
8	FIRST AID 50's DANCE	FIREHOUSE	8:00 PM
10	First Aid Aux.	1st Aid Bldg	8:00 PM
	Cult Herit.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Boy Scouts(17,24)	Shack	
11	Plan. Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bd of Ed	School	8:00 PM
12	Council	Boro Hall	7:00 PM
13	Enivor Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
15	FIRST AID PICNIC	1st Aid Bldg.	
17	Bd Health	Library	7:00 PM
18	Exec. Council		
19	1st Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg	8:00 PM
25	Municipal Ct	Boro Hall	7:00 PM
	Plan Bd	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
26	Council	Boro Hall	7:00 PM

Happiness is...

The generous donations of the following people. Remember through your generosity the paper goes to print. Thank you all for your support. Donations may be sent to Trunk Line, Box 427, Island Hts. Can Shake at the Post Office Can at the Corner Deli Barbara Owens Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell Jr* Esther and Max Kushner Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bansen Voters & Taxpayers Assoc.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW
(Observations of a Town Sparrow)
Time is Flying

"Oh," chirped Susy, perched with Bird and Owl, "be patient fellows, he'll stop soon!" "He's just a youngster, making sure everyone hears him!" "Remember Bird, when we went through that stage?" "Yes," remembered Bird. "But, I think he's driving Mrs. Haussling out of her mind!" "When does he take a breath!" Owl looked at Bird, then at Susy, his big eyes a little sad. "You know Bird, I think you and I are getting older!" "Things bother us more!" "By the way, how many years has it been since your Sharing-The-Nest-Ceremony?" "Almost three years," chirped Susy, not giving Bird a chance to answer.

"Still living in Burkes' bird house?" inquired Owl. "Yes," replied Bird. "Same place. Susy made it a good nest" "A lovely home, so colorfully decorated." "Each year Susy weaves new yarns Mrs. Doyle throws out in the yard for us. Thanks to Mrs. Doyle, we enjoy a new color scheme each spring.

"I must leave you gentlemen," Susy chirped. "Time to feed the Peeps." And off she flew. Bird and Owl continued to perch on the telephone wire, waiting for the sun to rise completely. Finally Owl turned his swivel head in Bird's direction and asked, "Would you like to live in a bird apartment house?" "No," responded Bird, "Not at all!" No sooner were the words out of his little beak, when along came Purple Martin, twisting and turning in hot pursuit of a hapless mosquito. "Martin makes me nervous!" chirped Owl. "Me too," admitted Bird. "He reminds me of a fighter plane." "So sleek and fast!" Owl agreed and added with a laugh "And I remind you of a fully loaded Bomber!" Bird laughed too. Owl was getting quite plump!

Owl twisted his head this way and that, and then chirped, "How are the newest crop of Peeps doing?" "Fine," replied Bird, his chest slightly extended. "We haven't lost a Peep so far this year!" "We've been luckier than most families, only five over the years! Two to the Black Marauders, two to Archie the cat, and one fell out of the nest." "That's an impressive record," responded Owl! "Thanks," chirped Bird, giving his whole body a shake! The thought of losing even one Peep made him shudder!

As the two sat perched high above the street, along flew one of Bird's cousins. The one from the snooty side of the family. The cousin joined Owl and Bird. Cousin, beak high in the air, chirped, "Been to church lately?" He never lowered his beak or took his eye from Bird's, expecting him to lie! "Yes," answered Bird. "It was only last Sunday that I perched on the church roof and heard the minister say, "HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW." "Oh," chirped surprised Cousin. Without even a good-bye, flew off! Owl turned to Bird, with a frown, "Good riddance! I don't like that self-righteous cousin of yours!" "It's evident he has never read Our Erroneous Zones!" "He ought to," laughed Bird.

All of a sudden Bird remembered it was time to help feed the Peeps! "Susy will be wondering where I am! I'd better rush! See you tomorrow, Owl!" Off flew Bird, leaving Owl alone with his thoughts.

Owl perched there for a long while, reflecting on his friendship with Bird. Finally Owl chirped to himself, "Bird and I march to the same drummer, of that I am convinced!" With a nod of his sleepy feathered head, Owl flew in the direction of his special snoozing place and a good day's sleep.

"Bird"

Next month, THE TRAP

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Take A Look...

Melissa Kushner, daughter of Howard and Doris won 1st prize from Steinbach's "Best Daddy" contest. The prize was a London Fog Raincoat for her Dad.

The Island Heights Cultural Heritage Association has been selected as a recipient of a grant from the Ocean County Cultural Heritage Commission. The grant will underwrite part of the cost of an Historic Preservation Conference to be held on September 29, 1979, in Island Heights. Outstanding preservationists from Philadelphia and Cape May will speak about the economics of preservation and what it can mean for a whole community; dealing with Victorian architecture, particularly wooden structures; and an analysis of a Victorian community (Island Heights) and what its potential for and benefits from preservation are.

Bruce Minnix, Mayor of Cape May during the time it was placed on the National Historic Register, and Tom Carroll, President of the Cape May Planning Board, will speak on the economics of preservation

An inside look at



Brian Gabriel

This month we get a chance to get better acquainted with one of the younger members of our town, Brian Gabriel. Brian is a sophomore at Central Regional, is the son of Al and Shirley Gabriel of Jaynes Ave.

Brian was recently honored with an award for "Best Team Player" on the Central Regional Tennis Team. The award, which is sponsored by Paul K. Page, was given to Brian at their team picnic in Ocean County Park. Since this is the first year he has been on the team this is quite an honor.

In addition to tennis Brian also enjoys Basketball, Hockey, soccer, fishing, and has been on the East Dover Little League baseball team for the past six years. He has also received many other sports awards.

This summer he will be giving tennis lessons for the fourth year in town, and during the school year he helps with the gym classes at Island Heights school.

Brian is also active in many other organizations. He helps out with the Fire Co. flea markets, etc; the First Aid Cadets; Church functions; not to mention being one of the chefs at the Edgewater Hotel.

An all around guy, we would like to wish Brian a very successful future in all of his endeavors!

ATTENTION:

and the coordination of local governments, businesses and private owners. The factors related to restoration of wooden structures will be covered by John Milner, noted Philadelphia architect, long associated with preservation projects throughout the country. Dr. George Thomas, Philadelphia architectural historian and author of "Cape May, Queen of the Seaside Resorts," will present an analysis of Island Heights as a model community in terms that are adaptable to other small communities.

Attendance will be by pre-registration only. For further information, write to Leigh Murphey, Island Heights Cultural Heritage Assn., Box 670, Island Heights, 08732.

Congratulations



Special recognition is to be given to the following people of our younger generation. Each of them have achieved honor for themselves and their families. We are proud to be able to tell you about them.

The first is Sheila Denlea. She is the daughter of Barbara and Lee Denlea of Summit Ave, and granddaughter of Signe and Leo Johnson. Sheila graduated on June 14 from Central Regional High School in the High Honor Average of her Senior Class. She was one of five students to receive this honor.

Sheila was also chosen the recipient of three scholarships - The Island Heights Home School Association, and the Mathis Scholarship from the First National Bank. In September, she will be attending the College of Business at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where she was given the George H. and Gladys H. Cunningham Scholarship.

While at Central, Sheila was very active. She was on the Jr. National Honor Society, the National Honor Society, and the French Honor Society. She was also Business Manager of the Year Book, a member of the Pep Club, Prom

Prom Committee, and the "Eagle Voice" which is the school newspaper. She received a certificate of honor from the President of the Board of Education.

Quite an impressive list Sheila! You are an asset to our community and we're sure your family is very proud of your accomplishments. We congratulate you and wish you only happiness, love, and God's blessings for a successful future.

The next in line is Teri Blevins. Teri is the daughter of Gladys and Ronnie Blevins of Van Sant Ave. The Awards Assembly was held on June 15th at Central Regional. The eighth grade class was chosen to receive eight academic awards. Of the eight given, Teri is the recipient of two. One for Math and one for French. Teri's family, we're sure, is very proud of her accomplishments.

Teri was also chosen second runner-up for Queen of the Junior Prom. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers at the dance. She loves Central and can't wait to return in September. Perhaps you've seen her in the Guidance Office helping out. She is presently a College Prep student.



Her interests include sports such as soccer and tennis. She hopes to be on the soccer team when she returns to school, as she has played on the Hawks Varsity team locally. In town she keeps herself busy with the Church Choir, and modern jazz dancing. Teri would also like to join M.Y.F. when she is old enough. She keeps herself busy doing odd jobs around town such as cutting grass and babysitting.

Upon returning to Central in the Fall Teri will be a member of the Honor Society. Her one aspiration in life is to become a pilot.

Teri Blevins is quite a youngster, with many honors to her credit. We congratulate you on your accomplishments, and wish you every happiness in your future endeavors. As for luck we don't feel this youngster will need any - she does quite all right on her own!!



Methodist Church Welcomes
New Pastor and Wife
The First Methodist Church and the community of Island Heights recently welcomed the Rev. Lawrence Earl Moore and Mrs. Moore to their new pastorate, following the Annual Methodist Church Conference Meeting held recently in Ocean City.

Born Oct. 15, 1920, in Jamesburg, Rev. Moore graduated from Jamesburg High School in 1938.

He entered Temple University, Phila., Pa. but military service intervened during his Junior year. Rev. Moore served with distinction as a Chaplain's Assistant overseas for four years and was a recipient of the Bronze star and other awards during his service years. It was during his tour of duty on Okinawa that he received his call into the ministry.

Rev. Moore received his B.S. from Temple University following the war, and his Master of Divinity from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison. He has served churches in Wallingford, Pa., Windsor, Adelphia, Harmony, Spring Lake Heights, Point Pleasant Beach, Herbertsville, Penns Grove, Spring Lake, Pennington, and has just completed five years as District Superintendent of the Cultural District of Southern N.J. Conference where he was administrator of 70 churches. He has also served as Conference Register and Conference Examiner.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore, the former Vivian E. DeLand, have four children - David, a Recreational Therapist at Temple University Hospital, Sharon (Mrs. David Aitken), Linda (Mrs. Charles Cotugno), and John an Orderly at Friends Hospital, Phila. They have four grandchildren - Allison and Melanie Aitken and Dustin and Deanna Cotugno.

Congratulations to the following on their graduations -

From Central Regional:
Barbara DeLambily, Sheila Denlea, June Keegan, Manya Kernaghan, Bill Hoxworth, Joann Mazzeo, Lisa Marie Sabino, Caroline Steer, Kelly Titcombe, and Joe Wert. Eighth Grade - Saint Josephs': Mark Havens, Maria Paris, and Bruce Wixson. And of course all the Sixth Graders going from Island Heights to Central Regional. Lots of luck in all your future endeavors.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT DUE TO NOT RECEIVING INFORMATION ON TIME, AND THE LACK OF SUFFICIENT DONATIONS THE PAPER WILL ONLY BE PRINTED EVERY OTHER MONTH!!!!

Kids Corner

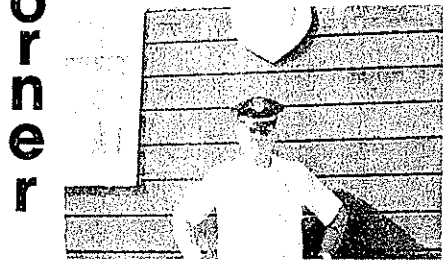
School News

In May, the Kindergarten and First Grade went to the Garden State Arts Center to see a performance of Peter Pan. We also went to Popcorn Park in Lacey Township. Popcorn Park is an outdoor park for handicapped animals sponsored by the humane society. They have blind deer, birds with one wing, etc. It rained for both trips but even with the wet weather both places were enjoyed by all.

In June the kindergarten and First Grade took many walking trips around town, in addition to a trip to Storybook Land near Atlantic City. We had a great day for that trip.

The Kindergarten performed a play called "The Wise Mice" for the school. Afterwards they made strawberry ice cream. Really good!

Chief's



Registration of Your Bicycle

With the gas shortages affecting us all, many persons who would otherwise operate a motor vehicle wherever they go, are now using the most economical means of transportation, the bicycle. With this growth in bicycle usage there is also an increase in the number of bikes stolen or lost.

Each year thousands of bicycles are stolen. You have a much better chance of locating your stolen bike if it is registered with your local Police Dept. You can also prevent bicycle theft or recover a stolen bike if you observe a few easy rules:

A) Always lock your bike securely and correctly when it's unattended. Even when it's inside a building, at home or in your garage, keep it locked up. Don't leave it in your yard or driveway inviting a thief to steal.

B) Lock your bike properly. Place a chain or cable through both wheels, the frame and around a stationary object, or through a bike rack, one wheel and the frame.

C) Use a high quality lock and case hardened chain or cable to lock your bike. Keep the chain off the ground (it is easier for a thief to cut or break on the ground). Locks don't prevent a determined bike thief, but do prevent amateurs from stealing your bike.

D) Record your bike serial number, the sales receipt, and a photo with your permanent records.

E) If stolen, report it immediately to your local Police Department. The chances of recovery are better if a report of a theft is turned in as soon as possible.

Island Hts. Bike Registration

A six to seven digit number is stamped permanently onto the underneath portion of your bike frame between the pedals. The first four numbers represent the National/State assigned computer number for Island Heights, the last two to three digit number is your assigned number which is recorded at the Island Heights Police Department for official records.

Anyone may call the Police Dept. and make arrangements to have their bike registered at any time.



THANK

YOU

The Parade and Fair Committee wishes to thank everyone who helped out on July 6 and 7. We would like to make this annual event bigger and better each year. If anyone is interested in helping in any way or becoming a member of the committee, please call Sue Fioretti at 270-5215 or Martha McGraw at 929-0369. We will be having several Fund raisers throughout the year including a booth at the street fair on Aug 5, a cake sale on August 25, and another fantastic square dance on October 13. Please come out and support your town! Any donations that you would like to make to keep the Parade and Fair going year after year, can be sent to Susan Fioretti - Island Hts. Parade and Fair, 113 Oak Ave, Island Hts.

Not Just Another First Aid Your Own!

FIRST AID SQUAD

The winners of the bicycles raffled by the First Aid are as follows. The 10 speed: A. Mahlschnee, of Toms River.

The Tricycle: Bill Hoffman, of Island Heights.

Happy riding guys!!

The Ladies Aux. is planning a bazaar for November - be on the lookout for more information about the bazaar.

Thanks to everyone for the support of your Squad.

Church Concerns

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The First United Methodist Church of Island Heights, time of services for the summer are - first service 8:30 A.M., the second 10 A.M. No Sunday School or nursery til the fall. In the fall, the time of service will change, Sunday School will resume, also United Methodist Women-Naomi Circle, Mens club and workshop will start up again.

The United Methodist Women have a plate with the picture of the church on it for sale, it has a 14 karat gold rim around the outside, cost of plate is \$10. For information if you wish to buy this plate call 929-1291.

The Rev. Lawrence Moore and wife (Penny) are installed in the parsonage and church, we welcome them, and wish them a very happy and successful stay with us.

Dorothea Haussling

Local Happenings

Cake Sale

Cake Sale
For the Benefit of
The Island Hts. Parade and Fair
August 25, 1979
At the Post Office
Please help support
This worthwhile project!

Auxiliary

Get Out Your Hula Skirts
And Come to a Hawaiian Luau!!
Held at the Island Hts. Firehouse

August 11, 1979 at 8 PM
B.Y.O.B.
Food and Entertainment

Something For You

The Island Heights First Aid Squad
Invites You To
A Fifties Dance
On September 8, 1979
Featuring: The Cop Shoo Bops
Held at The Island Heights Firehouse
Maple and Lake Ave.
Time: 8:00 PM B.Y.O.B.
Come Greased!!
For Information Please Call
Sue Fioretti 270-5215

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A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

We hope everyone enjoyed their summer!! It's nice to get back to the schedule of things though! We are going to try to keep the paper going, even though we will only go to print every other month. Some changes are going to be made. We will be sending out information, with instructions included to each of the organizations in town. It will then be their responsibility to make sure we receive the information, by our deadline of the first of each month. It is essential to the operation of the paper for those deadlines to be met. We are doing everything possible to make this easy for everyone concerned.

We wish everyone a safe and Happy Halloween, with lots of Goblins and Ghouls!! Also let us take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving! Don't eat too much!! See you all in December.

Grand Opening!

NEW BEAUTY SHOP IN TOWN
Kathleen Schwart of Toms River has just opened the Village Haircutter (formerly, Tracy's Flair, 12 Central Avenue, Island Heights.)

The shop will be open Wednesdays thru Saturday, 9-5, and will specialize in men's and women's haircutting and styling, along with all other phases of hairstyling.

Kathleen & Bill Schwart are the former owners of Beauty on the Mall, Atlantic Highlands, which they operated for 10 years.
Welcome, Kathleen & Bill!

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Calendar

OCTOBER CALENDAR

15	Board of Health	Library	7:30 PM
	Boy Scouts (22,29)	Shack	7:30 PM
	Bingo Aft. (22,29)	Firehouse	12:00 PM
16	Executive Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
17	First Aid Squad,	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Voters and Taxpayers	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Local Pub. Asst.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
18	Bingo (25)	Firehouse	7:30 PM
23	Municipal Court	Boro Hall	7:00 PM
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
24	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
29	Parade Fair Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
30	HAPPY HALLOWEEN !!		

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

1	FLU IMMUNIZATION	1st Aid Bldg.	12:30 PM
	Recreation Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Bingo (8,15,29)	Firehouse	7:30 PM
5	Fire Co. Aux.	Firehouse	8:00 PM
	Pre Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Bingo (Aft.) (12,19,26)	Firehouse	12:00 PM
	Boy Scouts (12,19,26)	Shack	7:30 PM
6	Zoning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Election	1st Aid Bldg.	All Day
	HAM AND OYSTER DINNER	Firehouse	4:30 PM
			7:30 PM
7	Fire Company	Firehouse	7:30 PM
8	Environmental Comm.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
11	CAR RALLY	Boro Complex	10:00 AM
			SHARP
12	First Aid Aux.	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Cult. Heritage Assn.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
13	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Board of Education	School	8:00 PM
14	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
19	Board of Health	Library	7:30 PM
20	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
21	First Aid Sqd.	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
	Local Publ. Asst.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	SCHOOL CLOSES THANKSGIVING VACATION		
22	HAPPY THANKSGIVING !!!		
26	Parade Fair	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
27	Municipal Ct	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Planning Board	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
28	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM



The Fifth Annual "Art Collector's Choice" will be held on October 28, 1979. The drawing will take place at the Guild House at 2:00 PM. The collection of paintings donated by guild members will be ready for preview from Oct 14 thru 26 during gallery hours and two Friday evenings Oct 19 and 26 from 7 to 9 PM. The purchase of a \$25.00 ticket entitles the holder to choose from the collection. Selection is made as each ticket is picked on the day of the drawing. Ticket sales are limited to the number of works donated. For info call Guild House 270-3111 - between 10 AM and 1 PM. Membership Show - Nov 7 to Mid-Month

Miniatures for Christmas from Mid November

Paintings by members to fit the theme, "Eat Drink and be Merry" Still life and interiors for late November and December

Workshops in Figure and Portrait drawing and painting, for members only, are offered several times a week. Join the Guild and take advantage of this opportunity to work from a live model.

The galleries were busy this month - Watercolors by Edith Gerared were being featured upstairs and were viewed until October 17.

H. Philip Freud was showing his oil paintings in the middle gallery on the first floor where they remained until Oct. 10. Phil hosted a reception on Sunday October 7 from 2:00 to 5:00 pm.

From October 21 through November 7 the Guild will present "Israeli Journey" a show of recent paintings by Libby Mohel which will open with a reception to meet the artist on Sunday Oct 21 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM.

Voters & Taxpayers

Voters Taxpayers Assoc. Anyone interested in joining the Voters Taxpayers call either 929-0391 or 929-1153. There will be a meeting Oct 17, at the Boro. Complex. The meetings are held every other month.

HONEY LOCUST TWIG
The September meeting of the Honey Locust Twig of Community Memorial Hospital, was held in the home of Elizabeth VanDyne, the president. About 15 ladies attended.

All future monthly meetings will be held in individual members' homes.

Something For You

Dear Trunk Line,
I think Island Heights should make a place for the teenagers to go. They should have a couple of pool tables. Some pinball games. Because the teenagers have nothing to do around town. So let's see some money used for recreation. We need it!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sincerely,
A Teenager

The above letter had a great deal to do with the idea for the following Editorial. It's a shame it wasn't signed so I could contact the person who wrote it.

Topic of the Month: A Recreational Center

While speaking at the Post Office a few weeks back to Mr. Olen Blankenship, an idea came to me. Olen suggested writing on a topic and having it open for discussion. Thank you Olen!! and here it goes.

The criticisms I'm sure will be high, and my Dad will probably kill me. When I first came to Island Heights in 1962, I could not get over the friendliness of the people. What has happened??

I realize today's society is different, but why can't we try to keep our community special and unique. Why can't we all work together to achieve that goal? Some of us have to work, some two, sometimes three jobs in order to keep afloat in today's economy. Our time for recreation and the money for it are limited today. So here's my proposal:

We have to our advantage in Island Heights a beautiful municipal complex. This piece of land is not used to its fullest capacity. Let's use that Borough Building for a recreational center!!

That building could be a place for everyone to go. The young, old and in between could be using it. The young people could perhaps have a dance once a month - if parents were interested. The Senior Citizens could gather and play cards, or just enjoy each others' company. As for the in between, I'm sure they would find some use for it. With cooperation it can work!!

I understand that the Borough doesn't have the funds to do what I'm sure they would like to do. Why not make it a community project. Call it if you will "Operation Restore." Let's look in our basements for that paint we probably will never use. Gather together those remnants of material and make some curtains for the South Hall. Refinish the stage and let that building come alive again. Take a few Saturdays and get together with your neighbors and clean up that building - put it to its full use.

There are so many professional people in town. We have painters, carpenters, builders, plumbers, and electricians. I'm sure if each of them gave only an hour of their time it would be a beginning. Besides the fact that it would be fun to work together on such a worthwhile project. The possibilities are endless. The expense would be minimal if we as a community all band together.

Perhaps I'm an idealist, but I think it's time for us all to slow down and enjoy each others' friendship. I also realize that time is a problem in today's society, but I think if we all try we can make Island Heights the community that it should be.

I don't believe this should be an organization with someone in charge. I think everyone should have their say in the project. Depending on the response to this editorial, you are cordially invited to attend a future meeting of friends and neighbors at the Boro Complex Hall.

Interested parties should call any one of the following numbers 270-5574, 929-0369, 929-0904, 270-6053, 270-5228, or 929-1091. Just give your name and say if you will attend the meeting. Without support the project can't get off the ground. Please let's give it a try!!

Sincerely yours,
Martha McGraw

Letters to the Editor

October, 1979

Dear Editor,
Seems to us that it has been 10 years or more since the I.H. Fire House was built. How much longer will it take before the fire whistle will be removed from the old fire house to the new building? Who forgot the whistle? Thank you, TRUNK LINE for letting us blow our whistle!

Sincerely,
Ruth Coking
Chris Clements

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PLEASE COOPERATE.

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

Mary Nyilas

Many residents of Island Heights know Mary Nyilas. She's that attractive white haired lady with the slight Hungarian accent and pleasant smile.

Mary was born 88 years ago in Budapest, Hungary. She came to this country as a nineteen year old. Later she married Francis Nyilas in New York City and had three children, two daughters and a son. The Nyilas had a happy life living in the city until Francis died in 1932. (Mary has been a widow for 47 years.)

Mary's children live all over the globe. Elizabeth, the oldest, lives with her husband in Florida. Dellora is in Real Estate in Hawaii. Frank and his wife reside in London. Jason, their son, expects to attend the University of Scotland. Elizabeth's son Charles is a Professor of Math at Cornell. Daughter Jeanie is a Computer Programmer in Denver, Colorado.

Even though son Frank resides in London, he is a Pan-Am pilot out of Germany and flies over, at least once a year to see his mother (Mary no longer makes the long flights to London to visit Frank and his family.)

After the death of Mary's husband, the family moved to Jersey City, N.J., in 1937 and remained there until 1964, when she came to live with her son in Island Heights. (Here, grandson Jason was born.)

The Nyilas family owned the house on the corner of River and Simpson Avenues. The abundant ivy that now covers the fence was originally planted by Mary. She has a very green thumb!

Son Frank and family moved to his wife's homeland and the house was sold. Mary moved into an apartment on Ocean Avenue, because she had come to like Island Heights very much! She has lived here for 15 years.

Her mother lived for a long time in a Long Island nursing home. Once when Mary was visiting her 93 year old mother she told her 75 year old daughter... "Mary, it's a damp rainy day, don't forget to wear your rubbers, dear!" (Motherly concern, still, at that advanced age!)

While still residing in Jersey City, she was employed by the American Can Co. during WWII. Her job was to inspect machine gun belt

links. When the war ended, Mary was asked to remain. She retired in 1960, 18 years later and in her seventyth year.

Mary is very health conscious and is fond of cooking with fresh vegetables, fruits and the like. But, she also enjoys dining at fine restaurants. She is frequently seen walking to the Pavillion and other places around the borough. She is a member of various local organizations and visits the I.H. Library often. Mary knits and crochets beautifully. Many people have been recipients of her creations.

Those of you that are acquainted with Mary Nyilas know she abounds with energy and good health. She is friendly, enjoys life and people. Mary is without doubt, a remarkable lady!



Well, this issue is a busy one for The Welcome Mat. It seems that summer is a popular time for moving, and getting the children settled into a new school before the school year starts. In fact we have so many people to welcome that we just couldn't fit everyone into this issue. Which brings up the point of new people in town that haven't come to our attention. We don't want to ignore anybody, so if you know of anybody new in town, or you are new to Island Heights, please call Linda VanDerslice, 929-1891.

Kathi Bowen along with her children, Frank, 17, Sissy, 15, Billy, 6, and Stephanie, 3 are enjoying the best of Island Heights; they are living at 74 River Ave., just across the street from the Central Ave. Pavilion and the Yacht Club. The Bowens have already had a welcoming visitor, if from an unusual source. It seems a young opossum, found its way to their backyard, and couldn't find its way out again! We hope, Kathi, that the rest of your introductions to Island Heights will be in a more normal vein! We're glad to welcome you.

Billy Bowen is not the only newcomer to Mrs. Wert's first grade class. He shares that honor with Candice Goodyear, the daughter of Benjamin and Liz Goodyear, of 256 Summit Ave. The Goodyears also have a son, Benjy, who is 10. They are very glad to be near the seashore. At one time they lived in Sea Bright, but have come to town from Dayton, Ohio, which was just too far away from the salt spray! Mr. Goodyear is a tree surgeon, and Mrs. Goodyear is a free-lance writer - we are always glad when new talent is added to our already multi-talented population. A warm welcome to the Goodyear family!!

Judy LaDieu has a special talent of her own; she is raising twin boys, Raymond and Brian, aged

9. We take our hats off to you, that is no easy task! Judy and her family moved to 245 Summit Ave, to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Tooker. When they lived in Staten Island, Judy worked as a bookkeeper in the World Trade Center buildings, and it is an adjustment to get used to the slower pace of life in Island Heights. Perhaps by next spring, she will wonder how anybody could live in the city!

To the rest of you new to Island Heights, we welcome you to town, and are looking forward to introducing you, via the Trunkline. If you have any questions, we would like to help, so please just call the phone number mentioned above.

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

The Island Heights Fire Co. Aux. will hold their annual Ham & Oyster Dinner on November 6. Dinner will be served from 4:30 PM til 7:30 PM. Firehouse, Donation will be \$6.00.

ATTENTION:

The Island Heights Parade Fair Committee will sponsor a car rally on November 11, 1979. Registration forms can be found at the Deli or call 270-5215. Donation will be \$5.00. Refreshments and awards will be given out at the end of the rally. Line up will be 10:00 AM sharp at the Borough Complex.

If anyone is interested in helping out with the parade & fair on different events please feel free to come to our October meeting. All meetings are the 4th Monday of every month. If there are any questions please call 270-5215.



Island Hts First Aid Squad Cadets

On October 3, Lois McCarthy had an opportunity to show her training of first aid to her health class at Central Regional High School.

She explained different symptoms of injuries and had a simulated call in the class room.

After taking care of her patient, she took the class outside to show and explain the different types of equipment found in an ambulance.

TO A FRIEND

There's a happy little trail
that we have walked together,
And we've been blest while walking
with bright and sunny weather;
God in love has granted us
both joy and gladness too,
And it is wonderful to walk
down friendship's trail with you.
"Copy"

An inside look at

This month we have a very special young lady to tell you all about. Miss Holly Wixson, lives in a lovely home on Maple Ave. with her Mom and Dad, Robert and Carol Wixson, and her brother Bruce. A loving family, the Wixsons share a very unique interest. Holly trains dogs for the Blind through Seeing Eye Inc., Morristown, NJ. She does this through a 4-H Program called "Puppy Power."

She has already had the opportunity to train one dog, a German Shepherd, whose name was Liza. The dog presently training with Holly is a beautiful Golden Retriever named Cym. Her duties during this training period are quite varied. The dog comes to Holly at the age of two months. (Can you imagine house training two puppies in one year!!) She then has to train the dog to adapt to the actual situations a blind person might encounter. The dog must become accustomed to large crowds and therefore Holly takes him into the stores, on elevators, escalators, and even through revolving doors. You might have seen her at Jersey Shore Saving and Loan with Cym going through the revolving doors, which Cym, I'm told, does not like too much!!

She must teach him to stay off the furniture, to eat in the kitchen when the family is eating and not beg. The dog must sleep in Holly's room and not climb up on the bed.

Outside she must teach Cym to become aware of noises and to walk properly with his master. As you can see Holly has her work cut out for her.

The training period that the dog remains with the Wixsons is for 14 months. At that time the dog is then returned to Seeing Eye Inc. and trained extensively with professional trainers for 3 months. The next step is for the Blind person to train with the dog for a period of one month before being released to the person for his own.

Holly and her family love the program. Her one ambition is to see one of her dogs actually go all the way through the Program. Upon completion of the Program Holly would receive a certificate, and a picture of her dog in harness. She will never be told where in the state the dog has been placed, only if the person was male or female. Seeing Eye Inc. places approximately 200 dogs a year.

Holly tells me that anyone interested in training a seeing eye dog may do so, by contacting Mrs. Semanchik at the Agricultural

Center on Whitesville Road. The only requirement being that the person whether child or adult attend training instructions at the 4-H meetings.

Holly Wixson is quite an asset to our little community. Her interests and hobbies include needlepoint, and arts and crafts. She and her mother designed a needlepoint canvas to represent Holly's work with the dogs and 4-H. In her spare time Holly and other youngsters affiliated with 4-H also give demonstrations and show a film on Seeing Eye Dogs at the local schools.

Holly, your life is filled with love, and your heart is enlarged with doing good for others. We wish you and your family God's blessings, and much success and happiness in the future. Most of all Holly we wish for Cym to be one of the two hundred dogs to be placed in 1979. You can be proud to say I have raised a pair of eyes for a blind person - and know that indeed, you have!!!

Since the above article was originally written back in March some interesting revisions have been made. Holly's first dog Cym was rejected by Seeing Eye Inc. because of bad hips. You see, a dog being trained for the blind has to be perfect in order to go into the harness. Holly as a 4H person had the choice of keeping Cym, but as we stated she wants her dog to go through the program to the finish. Although saddened by Cym's rejection Holly was determined to go on. She soon received another pup, a chocolate Lab which she has named Coffy. And so the process begins again for Holly and for Coffy. But we are pleased to tell you that Coffy has already been accepted by Seeing Eye Inc!! Holly and her family will keep Coffy for the next few months for further training. Then after Coffy has received further training with Seeing Eye Inc. the Wixsons will be able to see him in harness at

Seeing Eye. A thrill for Holly we're sure - congratulations! You have indeed raised a pair of eyes for a blind person! Stand up and take a bow!!

P.S. On June 15, 1979 a stamp came out honoring the Seeing Eye Dog. I'm sure we all know what stamp will carry the Wixson's Christmas cards!!

Congratulations



Congratulations are in order for the following families, as a new member has been added to their families!!

Congratulations to Dave and Nancy (Mulligan) Tompkins of Summit Avenue on the birth of their daughter Amie Beth born on September 17, at 8:53 PM and weighing in at 6lbs. 7 oz.

Council News

COUNCIL NEWS

The month of October has been designated by the Mayor and Council as clean up month in our borough. Trash will be collected on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week during this month. In addition, a trash container will be placed at the borough garage on Lake Ave for the convenience of anyone wishing to bring items of trash to be discarded.

A flu immunization program for senior citizens will also be taking place this month as will a rabies inoculation clinic for dogs, all information regarding these events will be posted at the municipal complex.

The Council has recently donated one of the bunk houses located at the borough complex to be refurbished and used as a community center for the teenagers in our town. This project was initiated by the Island Heights Jaycees, an organization dedicated to serving the needs of the community through various projects. The proposed teenage community center will be planned and financed through the auspices of the Jaycees.

Work is now being completed on many of the waterfront projects previously listed in past trunk line editions. New projects to be initiated by the council in the near future are: repairs to the roof of the borough hall, resurfacing of particular streets and roads, installation of fire hydrants, and refurbishing of the Pavillion on River Ave.

The Mayor and Council would like to urge the residents of our town to take advantage of the recently initiated bus service to the mall. Bus schedules and information on the route and times of departure and arrival can be obtained at the Borough Clerk's office.

The Council is awaiting word on our newest grant proposal submitted to C.E.T.A. for two maintenance mechanics and two clerk typists under the title two program. If approved, this will be our fourth grant from C.E.T.A. in the past two years.

Ron Juba
Councilman

To All Voters

Don't forget to come out and vote on November 6. Elections will be held at the First Aid Building. Polls open at 8:00 AM and close at 8:00 pm. Let's have a good turnout.

Notice

FLU IMMUNIZATION SENIOR CITIZENS
HELD NOVEMBER 1, 1979
PLACE: 1ST AID BLDG CENTRAL AV
TIME: 12:30 TO 4:30 PM



BIRD'S EYE VIEW
(Observations of a Town Sparrow)
The Trap

Susy had just grabbed a crust in her beak, when there was a loud BANG! Susy was caught in a trap! She tried desperately to free herself! She beat her wings against the wood and mesh sides. Her heart pounded, her beak opened wide, she strained to breathe! All her efforts were to no avail! Susy collapsed! Fear and exhaustion took over! She lay on the floor of the trap, chirping, over and over, "This is it!" "I'll never see Bird or the Peeps again!"

At last darkness enveloped her brain! She lay very still. A pitiful sight to see!

Meanwhile, among the trees perched her friends, keeping vigil over the imprisoning site. Bird and Owl, close by, doing the same. The two birds sat in a state of shock. Bird's feathers drooped, his beak almost on his chest. Owl's head never moved and his eyes were red from exposure to the unaccustomed light. Both birds were about to give their hundredth sigh, when it happened! SUSY WAS FREE!

It happened so quickly, no one really knew how it happened! One minute she was trapped, the next, she was flying toward the security of the nest, with Bird directly behind her, Owl behind Bird, and behind them, all their friends! One long straight line of birds of all kinds!

It was a sight to behold! "I never saw anything like it before," said Kim to Nell, who had just arrived on the porch to see the tail end of the flight!

The ordeal was over. Susy was free! She lay snug in her warm cozy nest. Fears slowly subsided. Relaxation and rest became easier to her. Eventually, a deep healing sleep overcame her.

Bird and Owl patiently perched nearby. Friends gradually flew home to their nests, still excited but gratefully relieved that Susy was free.

It took Bird and Owl a little longer to recover from the terrifying events of this day.

Bird chirped first. "Owl, I never saw you so distraught, as I did today!" "Yes," responded Owl, Susy's entrapment affected me greatly!" "You see, Bird, I lost my love years ago to just such a trap." "She was very young and we were very much in love!" "I finally got over the tragedy, but found that I was unable to give my love to anyone else thereafter!" "Do you think me odd to feel this way, Bird?"

"Eccentric, Old Buddy, but not odd!" Bird continued. "Like the Swans, you are devoted to a one-and-only-love, Owl." "Nothing wrong with that!" "Just because you have the head of a Swan on your shoulders, doesn't make you odd!"

The thought of Owl's shoulders holding up a long neck and tiny head, caused uncontrollable laughter among the two friends. When the laughter had ceased, both felt mentally and physically better. At last they could relax! They talked for quite awhile longer, carefully avoiding depressing subjects.

Twilight was rapidly approaching and Owl's hunger had returned in full! With a fond "Good-night," Owl flew off in the direction of his food supply. Bird, with a hop and a jump was in the nest, close to the peacefully sleeping Susy. Her soft even breathing made him realize, more than ever, how precious she was to him! "What would I ever do without her!"

Bird

Grandad Deacon's Corner

OTHERS

Lord help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for - others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I do for you
Must needs be done for - others.

Let "self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again
Unless to live for - others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won
While thinking still of - others.

Others, Lord, yes others.
Let this my motto be;
Help me to live for others,
That I may live for Thee.
C.D. Meigs

IN A Garden

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the bird for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart,
In a garden,
Than anywhere else on earth.

A gardener friend

Whatever happened to the simple
life when there was time to visit
friends, time for homemade ice
cream, time to enjoy a book
and most important, time for our
loved ones.

Small Boy - "Pop, is 'married life'
a single word?" Pop - "No, son.
Married-life is a sentence."

Then there was the Scotchman who
used the "free air" for the first
time and blew out all his tires.

KINDNESS DURING LIFE

I'd rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I'd rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me,
Than flattery when my heart is
still
And life has ceased to be.

I'd rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tears shed round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me all your flowers today-
Whether pink, or white, or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead:

Anon.

A backwoods mountaineer one day
found a mirror that a tourist had
lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old
dad," he exclaimed as he looked in
the mirror. "I never knowed he had
his pitcher took." He took the
mirror home and stole into the
attic to hide it, but his actions
didn't escape his suspicious wife.
That night, while he slept, she
slipped into the attic and found
the mirror. "Hum-um," she said
looking into it. "So that's the
old hag he's been chasing."

A three-year old girl visited her
grandmother and carried in the milk
and a bill that were on the front
steps. Giving the milk to grandma,
she declared, "Grandma, here's the
milk. And you got a letter from
the cow."

The only woman who is happy when
her husband is down and out is an
astronaut's wife.

An estimate on a repair job is what
it will cost unless you have it
done.

By You

Change of Season
Walking down beside the Brook
I saw a lovely creature,
Her every curve was just exact
and so was her every feature

I could not help but notice her
she was so very neat,
I could not help but notice too
that she was quite petite.

She glided like an airo-plane
across the flowery pasture,
and when I started after her
she seemed to glide much faster,

I too increased my speed and
then - she seemed to disappear,
And all about me too I saw
was changed to Fall of year.

T'was Lady Nature I had guessed
without a doubt of reason,
Yes - Lady Nature at her Best
had called to change the Season.

by Chris Clements