

IN MEMORY OF

Betty Jane Reynolds Scammell

1923 - 1979



This issue of the Trunk Line is dedicated to Betty Jane Reynolds Scammell, who died of cancer October 23, 1979. Betty had two loves, God and Island Heights. Most of her life was dedicated to working for one or the other. Without Betty, a project could succeed; but with her, it could not fail. She did some things well, but everything else outstandingly. More important, she was very much a person who did for others.

Perhaps she was best known for leading the Recreation Commission and the "Our Town's Best in Shows." Both which were greatly successful under her banner and are to be inaugurated again. She constantly worked for unity between the seasonal and the year-round residents. No wonder then, that her home sometimes became a community facility. It was the headquarters for this newspaper of which she was co-founder. When the situation arose her pool was sometimes used for the Red Cross water safety program. Her garage was a warehouse for auction and rummage sales. Betty raised countless thousands of dollars as Ocean County's best amateur auctioneer, for her church, Yacht Club, Artist's Guild, and other worthwhile endeavors. She also raised money for Community Memorial Hospital, as well as working as a volunteer. She was also Fund Chairman for the Island Heights Chapter of the Red Cross.

Betty was an active and good sailor. She achieved and accomplished no matter how large or how small the project. From designing a functional kitchen for the Toms River Yacht Club to selling decals promoting "A town that plays together stays together," she did everything well.

In 1958, she and three other area girls formed the Barneyettes quartette. They appeared on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. The Barneyettes sang for many organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, local nursing homes, the Chamber of Commerce, the servicemen and patients at Fort Dix, Hadassah, and the Ocean County Fair.

As head of the Recreation Commission, Betty spearheaded Easter egg hunts, the Soap Box Derby, Bicycle rodeos, tree lighting ceremonies, and band concerts by the Ocean County String Band. Her services to the community and to her fellow man is an example and will be remembered by all of us.

Ted Tayman

Recreation Commission

Tennis Clinic

Arts and Crafts

Easter Egg Hunts

IMPRESSIONS OF AN OUTSTANDING LEADER

The Trunk Line was founded in 1968 by Ray McKelvey and the Regular Republican Club. Betty I'm sure volunteered to be the editor! I can't begin to tell everyone what it meant to me to do this issue on Betty Jane Reynolds Scammell. Betty only touched my life for a short time, when she showed me how she did the Trunk Line. She offered her help in any way possible. I was very impressed with her expertise then, and with the tremendous wealth of information she had in her possession. In doing this memorial issue I find myself saddened at not having had the opportunity to know this most exuberant human being better. I will try to paint a picture of Betty for you, and how she did indeed infect people with her enthusiasm for life. She truly did love Island Heights; that comes through loud and clear with anything in which she became involved.

Her family and friends, to whom I've spoken to in great lengths, have only good memories of their relationships with her. Jim Paris, Betty's neighbor says, "It was like Christmas everyday with Betty next door. She constantly was giving gifts to my children. Her giving never ended." I am to understand from many that this was a trait of Betty's - giving presents. Her sense of making those close to her happy was tremendous.

Yet on the other side I get the idea that Betty could be quite a firecracker when the situation warranted. When she wanted something done she followed it through till the end. Her associates on the Recreation Commission jokingly called her "The Boss." In fact on one occasion they even presented her with a whip. She seemed to affect, in some impressionable way, everyone with whom she came in contact.

Her sister in-law Kathleen Reynolds tells me, "We used to send Christmas cards that said "To my sister." We were very close. My daughter Betty Jo, is named after Betty and was also very close to her Aunt." Kathleen also told me of a reunion of Betty's High School Class at her home as late as a year before she died. She sent out fifty invitations, and of the fifty, thirty people showed up for the party. Surely this group must have been close, but once more Betty's persistence brought them together again. Three of these girls remained close to her until the time of her death.

Although children did not seem to be in the cards for Betty, she certainly made a lot of other children happy. Her ideas for the Recreation Programs were heavily geared toward the kids. In looking at the pictures on these pages, I'm sure you will find many happy faces.

We sometimes wonder why God works in such mysterious ways. Betty had so much to give. But she accepted her misfortune and was determined to deal with each day as it came. I know Betty will be remembered by many for her accomplishments, her love and giving to others, and her inspiration. I hope you enjoy this tribute to Betty as much as all of us have enjoyed putting it together for you.

Bicycle Bonanza

Barneyettes

Summer Recreation Programs

Memorial Field



The Barneyettes Quartette 1958:
Standing: Shirley Johnson and Yvonne Summerill. Seated: Charlotte Brunner and Betty Scammell

Costume Judging

Tennis Tournaments

IMPRESSIONS OF AN OUTSTANDING LEADER

We'll begin with one of the greater accomplishments - Memorial Field. The work on this project, which seemed insurmountable, began in 1967. Through the hard work of the Recreation Commission, the Borough, and I'm sure other citizens in town a dump was turned into a park. But, I believe, Betty's inspiration is what kept them all going. I'm told she could be found with her clippers trimming the grass around the tennis courts. She would come and turn on the sprinkler in order for the grass to take hold. Her "whip" would crack, if you said you would be there and you weren't. She followed every little detail, and made sure each thing was completed. If the going got rough, she would jokingly write a poem to calm everyone's nerves. She had a definite charisma with people. Betty kept in contact with the Council and made sure that everyone knew what was going on with the Memorial Field Project. Once again in these pictures you will find many familiar faces young and old. Seems to me these people can take pride in what they accomplished together.

So many good things stemmed from that project. In particular an amusing story of the Christmas tree which stands there now. I could not begin to relate that story to you, so I just printed Betty's poem about the very famous tree. The work on Memorial Field continued through 1971 - surely not an overnight deal.

Betty continued to get everyone enthused and involved. The problem of funds, and how to attain them bothered her. It was from this need that "Our Town's Best In Show" was born. The excitement began in 1969 and continued through 1971. Once more through Betty's inspiration all hands became involved. These people really had a ball! It is incredible to me the degree of involvement that Betty and the Recreation Commission accomplished. I don't believe there was one organization in town that wasn't represented. Even the Mayor and Council and Board of Education got in the "act". The Perpetual Silver Bowl was given to the "Best in Show" judged by the audience. I'm sure everyone who participated reaped their own rewards - that of community spirit and just plain good old fashioned fun!

The Perpetual Bowl is now in the possession of Helen Worthington whose "Rat Pack" was the last to win the award. There is talk around town that "Our Town Shows" might be reborn. I hope this comes to pass, for what could be a more fitting tribute to Betty Scammell.

Through the years that Betty was on the Recreation Commission, many other traditional events evolved. These were Arts and Crafts, Summer Recreation Programs, Red Cross Lifesaving and Swimming Programs, Easter Egg Hunts, Halloween Costume Judging, Fishing Tournaments, Christmas Tree Lighting, the Christmas Decorating Contest and Soap Box Derbys. Not to mention those wonderful outdoor String Band Concerts. One could learn to play tennis at Marty Nelson's clinic or compete in the Tennis Tournament. I don't think there wasn't something available to every age group. The rules of Bicycle safety were also offered at the Bicycle Bonanza. Betty was an all around person, who sparked energy in many. I could go on for days about her accomplishments in life. I'm sure I've only touched the surface. In closing let me say, I envy those of you who had the good fortune to know Betty Jane Reynolds Scammell. Her one objective in life seems to have been the unity of people. Her work towards that goal I'm sure will not be forgotten. I'm sure you all have memories that will last forever. As for those of you who did not know Betty, I hope you got an insight into an outstanding leader of our community of Island Heights. I'm sure she is missed by many, but her memory lives on in all the things she inspired and did to make our community a better place for all to live. Indeed "The town that plays together and stays together."

Martha McGraw



Red Cross Programs

THOUGHTS IN VERSE

T'was the night before Christmas and
all through the Heights,
Many Christmas trees gleamed with
bright spangles and lights.
Our Avenues sparkled with a warmth
and good cheer,
In each home children listened for
Santa's reindeer.
Down at Nelson's Marina the channel
was lit,
Far out on the bulkhead a Christmas
tree did sit.
And back at the ball field our tree
with the star,
Shone forth the glad tidings from
near and afar.
Our Methodist Church was aglow with
candle light,
A Christmas Eve Service was planned
for this night.
The spirit of Christmas was surely
everywhere,
In our town blessed with people who
love and who care.

B. J. S.

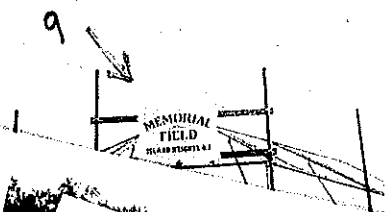
String Band Concerts

Tree Lighting Ceremonies

Soap Box Derbys

Fishing Tournaments

Decorating Contest



1 - Fishing Tournament 1968: Harry Downs and Bobby Hawkins tie for first place. Betty looks delighted as she congratulates them.

2 - Kite Flying Contest 1972: Sally Powers helps Daniel Garrigan get off to a good start.

3 - Recreation Arts and Crafts Program 1971: Betty Jo Reynolds gives her class to the towns kids.

4 - Bicycle Bonanza 1972: Two generations learn the rules. Joe and Joey Saladino.

5 - "Our Town's Best In Show" 1970: Betty presents the Perpetual Bowl to Barbara Swensen on behalf of the Regular Republican Club - Generation Gap in Dance.

6 - Tennis Tournament 1972: Waiting their turn are standing Kathleen Reynolds and Dick Powers. On Bench: Brian Gabriel, Don and Lucy Bottomly.

7 - Shuffle Board Games 1971: Enjoying the game, and relaxation are Donald Bansen, Bill Elliott, and Rudy Vaeth.

8 - Tennis Clinic 1971: Marty Nelson and her students (Children not identified)

9 - Memorial Field 1967: The beginning of a Park!!

10 - Bicycle bonanza 1972: Officer Anthony Orifici gives the rules of safety to Maureen and Daniel Cummings.

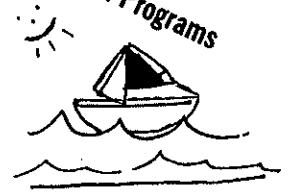
Fishing Tournaments

Annual Report 1968

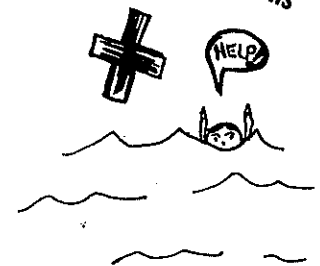
The Recreation Commission of the Borough of Island Heights Met faithfully every month on the first Monday nights. In addition many work meetings convened at Memorial Field, The fruits of these sessions we hope were revealed. In April all hands helped lay new asphalt courts, For tennis and basketball, our town's favorite sports. More backstop fencing was contracted and done, And two practice boards were built for tennis fun. All courts were officially lined, a challenging chore, When the job was done, we were exhausted and sore. The Borough complied with our request for a water line, And ran one to our courts underground, which was fine. From it a public drinking fountain was installed for your use, Which worked just great til this Chairman's abuse. (I broke it off) At present this pipe line is flooding the courts, For an ice skating rink like all winter resorts. A sliding board and seesaws were bought for the play ground, The Commission worked hard til the last bolt was found. The local fire company donated their old fire engine, For the children to play on, it drew their attention. Two shuffleboard courts went down in the fall, They'll be ready for use in the spring by you all. To start our landscaping, we put curbing in At the corner of Lake and Maple to make it look trim. We planted a Christmas tree and hope it will live, To be lighted each year, community spirit to give. A permanent electrical service was installed near the fence, The Recreation Commission agreed this improvement made sense. All through the year one project has been "fill" We're determined to grade up the field and we will. The fence along Maple was raised and made level, After the road was fixed, it looked like the devil. More benches were built for your comfort and ease, And pails made available for trash and papers, please. So these were the field improvements in 1968, We hope Council approves of what we've done to date. Our Recreation Program began during May With a Fishing Tournament, the "catch" weighed each day. In June tennis started with a clinic one week, This instruction and fun all ages did seek. Twice a week Arts and Crafts attracted the young, We wish all could have seen the things that were done. In August at Long Point the Red Cross gave swimming lessons, While at the Public Dock were Junior and Senior Life Saving sessions We had tennis tournaments for teens, mixed and old, And interclub baseball til the weather turned cold. For special events, two band concerts drew the crowds, One outdoor concert went "in" because of ominous clouds. On the 4th of July, a field day was had, Featuring home made kites and a ball game with Dad. In December a community Christmas tree was planted and lit, With Mayor Coury's Proclamation he had thoughtfully "writ". An Outdoor Lighted Tree Contest followed this theme, Thirty-seven trees were judged, each one a real dream. Interest and participation in our program was high, Most gratifying to the Commission members so willing to try. In 1968 the Recreation Commission set their sights, To compile a useful booklet called "Inside Island Heights". This was accomplished and we're most pleased to report That the residents, through boosters and ads, did support. These additional funds were deposited in the Bank, For improvements, equipment and trophies, funds shrank. For Island Heights good publicity our book did increase, With the Ocean County Publicity Bureau's news release. Our Borough appropriation was spent with much care, By the end of the year, this account was quite bare. But the work of this Commission is hardly begun, To plan and provide Recreation facilities and fun. Thus each year we hope to expand and to grow, And make Island Heights the best town we know. It's been a privilege and a pleasure to chairman this Commission, With members who care, a truly dedicated coalition.

Mrs. Betty Scammell, Chairman
 Mrs. Corinne Coury, Sec.-Treas.
 Mr. William Glester
 Mr. Al Gabriel
 Mr. Ray McKelvey
 Mr. John Miller, councilman
 Mr. Carl Swensen

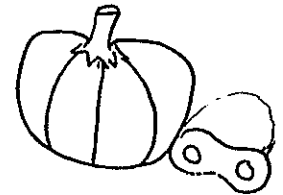
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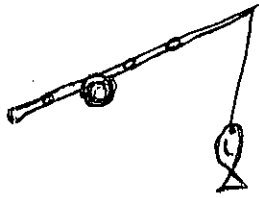
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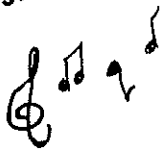
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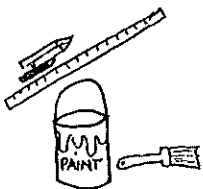
Bicycle Bonanza



String Band Concerts



Arts and Crafts



Tennis Clinic





21 - "Our Town Best in Show" 1969: Betty proudly presents the Perpetual Silver Bowl to the first winners. The Regular Republican Club for their interpretation of Laugh-In. From left to right: Marilyn Martin, Carol Cooper, Luke and Margaret Alexander, and Craig Cooper.

22 - Halloween Costume Judging 1970: Diana Johnson and Becky Franks share the honors for the funniest!

23 - Soap Box Derby 1969: Pep Coury presents the trophy to winner Brian Gabriel.

24 - Soap Box Trials 1970: Looks like Joe Saladino giving the push with Al Gabriel looking on.

25 - String Band Concert 1968: Outdoor concert at the corner of Central Ave. and the River.

26 - Tennis Tournament 1972: Marty Nelson (instructor) presents a plaque to the winners Mary Ellen and Mike Cagliano. Jane and Roy Wilkins look on behind them.

27 - Red Cross Swimming Program 1969.

28 - "Our Town's Best in Show" 1971: The Perpetual Silver Bowl was passed for the final time. It was presented to Helen Worthington's 4H Rat Pack from left to right: Bobby Shaw, Chris Worthington, Stevie Gwin, Johnny Gwin, Stan Ostrosky, Billy Bowers, and Mike Larowski.

29 - Recreation Arts and Crafts Program 1970: Pat Duff Johnson is the teacher with the Ostrosky twins Janet and Joan the students.

30 - Trees Galore: Betty picking out the tree with visions of Tree Lighting Ceremonies, and Home Decorating Contests.

THOUGHTS IN VERSE

Betty's verses certainly had a lot of messages. We're sure you will enjoy reading them. From Betty's Annual report to the amusing story of the tree, they say a lot about the simple and the fun things in life.

THE TALE OF THE TREES

In December, the year of sixty-eight,
The Commission planned a tree lighting date.
But first, the most perfect tree to be found,
To cut or plant one they went round and round.
So one Sunday morning, a rainy day,
They drove in the Olds, directed by Ray.
Corinne was quite sleepy, and Ray had a cold,
Poor Bill got burned, or so I was told.
Deep in the woods, they looked for a tree,
But the perfect tree pictured they did not see.
Next week, Al Gabriel cut down a big spruce,
But prone at the sewer plant, it looked like the duecel!
Then John's roving eyes discovered a tree,
An uprooted spruce but a beauty to see.
This one pleased the Boss so she went into gear,
Cause the Tree Lighting date was drawing near.
Contacts and letters and calls she kept making,
Until she was told it was ours for the taking.
Boro trucks and men soon went to the spot,
Off Route 37, a large wooded lot.
But when they arrived, our spruce was not there,
The place where our tree laid was stark and bare.
Your Boss could have cried, she gave up all hope,
With this sort of thing she could simply not cope.
Then Dear John appeared, he was madder than hops,
He said to the boss - we should call the cops.
The police took over, defending our rights,
And traced our lost tree into Seaside Heights.
Al, John and Boss took off like a bird,
To Seaside Heights Boro, our case to be heard.
They knew they had wronged, t'was plain to see,
And to make things right, they'd get us a tree.
They'd dig it and truck it - bring it to us,
If we'd call off the Cops and stop all the fuss.
We were whisked to Spring Lake to look at this tree,
A live Christmas tree and to us given free.
A thing of real beauty, it made us all feel
In the end we were getting the best of the deal.
So this is the story which can never be told
Of the cedars, the cut tree, and the spruce that was stole.
It also reveals what this group can do,
When they tackle a job, they all see it thru.
And each time you pass our tree at the field,
May your hearts be full and your lips ever sealed.
It's been a privilege and pleasure to chairman this Commission,
With members who care, a truly dedicated coalition.

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Mr. Carl Swensen

ONCE AGAIN WITH THE VERSES CHANGED FOR OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR!

Our sandy beaches and boardwalk so grand
Attracted more people by sea and by land.
In the course of time the Association
dissolved
And the Borough of Island Heights evolved.
In recent years we saw history repeated
When The Reverend James Biggs as Mayor was
seated.
His term was the first of non-partisan
reign,
One that soon put bitter rifts on the
wane.

As our populace grew, town facilities grew
too,
Thus the governing body pondered long what
to do.
To build, to buy property, or renovate,
Much thought and long hours were spend in
debate.
For sale was the site best known as
Wanamaker Camp

INSIDE ISLAND HEIGHTS

Inside Island Heights, we're told,
Was truly an island in days of old.
Before the White Man, Indians came,
And Indian Tom of notorious fame.
A well-known figure in Revolutionary days,
He roamed our hills and fished our bays.
As the years went by, Cranberry Inlet
filled,
And most of the Indians disappeared or
were killed.

What was once an island, it now did seem,
Was linked by land and Dillon's stream.
A beautiful spot with bluffs so high,
From the river it attracted those passing
by.
It was not until eighteen seventy-eight,
That a group of Methodists in the state,
Discovered this place of beauty and grace
-
The perfect site for a Camp Meeting place.

With Doctor Samuel Graw they met to pray,
So drawn by Island Heights, some chose to
stay.
The Reverend John Simpson was one who
came,
Our Founding Father, most historians
claim.
The Island Heights Camp Meeting
Association bloomed,
And soon a small Christian settlement
loomed.
Strict Methodist principles governed the
town,
On the Sabbath Day, all activities closed
down.

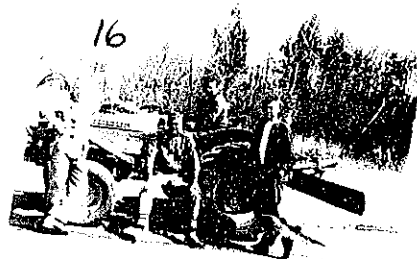
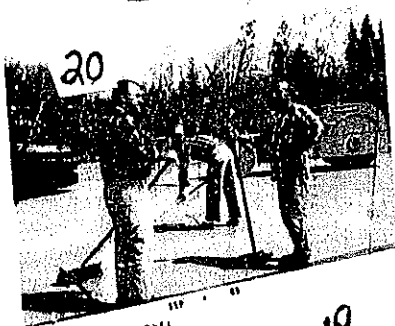
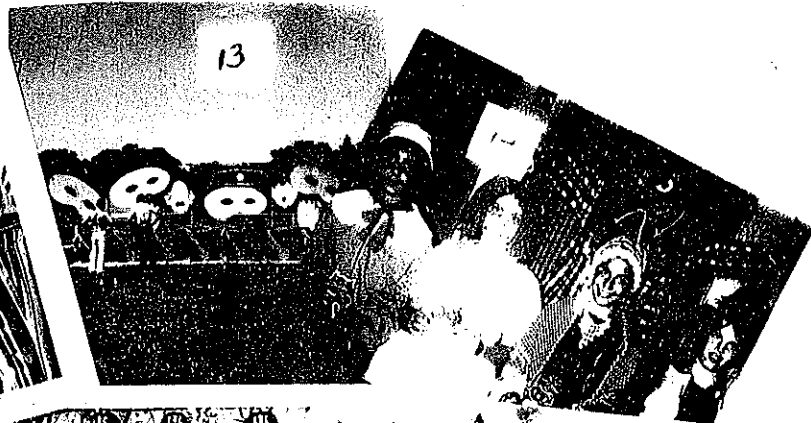
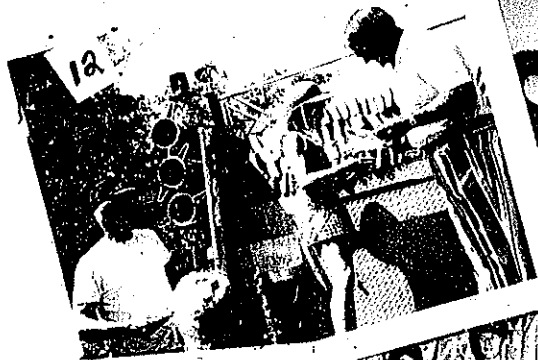
Temperance was the key word here,
Still in effect this present year.
In winter the village was hardly alive,
But come each summer, it surely did
thrive.
Folks came from the city to relax and
rest,
Their homes on our bluffs of this attest.
Central Avenue became the business core,
From a movie house to McKaig's General
Store.

Our sandy beaches and boardwalk so grand,
Attracted more people by sea and by land.
In the course of time, the Association dissolved,
And the Borough of Island Heights evolved.
Now guiding our town is young Mayor Coury,
A second term serving his town tells the story.
Thus this brief glimpse of historical highlights,
Reflects our proud heritage INSIDE ISLAND HEIGHTS.

B.J.S.

Which the Boro finally purchased with
great plans to revamp.
Now our Municipal Complex is well on its
way,
To better serving the needs of its people
today.

Now in this year nineteen seventy eight,
Our Centennial year we celebrate.
The Rec. Commission has planned a big day
From a Camp Meeting Service to boats on
the bay.
Mayor Joe Saladino will lead our quest,
To recapture the years of our towns very
best.
Still a beautiful spot which truly
highlights
The work of God and Man INSIDE ISLAND
HEIGHTS. Betty Jane Scammell



11 - "Our Town Best in Show" 1969: The Recreation Commission: From left to right: Corinne Coury, Carl Swensen, Bill Glester, Ray McKelvey, Al Gabriel, John Miller and Betty Scammell.

12 - Soap Box Derby 1971: First prize presented to Carolyn Steer by Mayor Coury. Bill Glester looks on.

13 - String Band Concert 1969: Outdoor concert at Memorial Field.

14 - Halloween Costume Judging 1972: Back - Billy Steer, Front Row, left to right: Shelia Denlea, Carol Steer, Lisa Sabino, and Beth Cooper.

15 - First Pet Show 1970: Robert Shaw shows his Springer Spaniel "Sparky" in front of the judges.

16 - Memorial Field 1968: The gang's all together and working!! Betty's on the tractor, from left to right: John Miller, Wes Wilber, and Al Gabriel.

17 - Memorial Field 1970: Pep Coury and John Miller put up the fence.

18 - Red Cross Swimming Program 1967: Mrs. June Ernst, Red Cross Instructor, at Long Point with her students (Children not identified)

19 - Christmas Tree is Planted 1969: That's Al Gabriel inside the tree!! Bill Glester and John Miller seem to be the chiefs.

20 - Memorial Field 1968: Hard at work, are Pep Coury, John Miller, and Wes Wilber.

THOUGHTS IN VERSE

This "nasty" weapon is not something to fool with
 But something to aid "THE BOSS" in her rule with
 All those sluggards on the rec committee
 who shirk their duties. Such a pity!
 Give twenty lashes to William and John
 For all the times they're "Putting you on"
 The things they say till your goat they've got,
 'Cause you can't tell if they're foolin' or not.
 Twenty lashes must go to our boy Gabey
 Who says every week or two that just maybey
 He'll quit this "\$%&'(" \$%'XXX \$ commission.
 (Let's give HIM twenty more in addition)!!!!
 Don't leave out Ray. He deserves quite a few
 for telling those dirty jokes to you.
 How many lashes should we give the Madam?
 Every month she should have had 'em,
 for encouraging all those nasty fellows,
 By laughing at those "jokes" they tell, oh
 Yes, she's a pretty good kid,
 Of her we certainly couldn't be rid.
 Now one more, --- that Carlos Swenson,
 He deserves about 50 and maybe then some.
 He's always conspicuous by his absence
 When there's work to be done. This is absolute nonsense.
 If he finds he can't get away from the house,
 The LEAST he could do is send his blond spouse!
 So, now that you have those laggards in line,
 Please sit down, and have a very fine
 MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEXT YEAR,
 Ruling the very same gang that is here.

Ed. Note. Actually, Betty, your group shouldn't settle
 For anything less than a congressional medal
 for all they've said, and worked and done
 To make this town a better one.

Thank You

I would like also to extend my
 gratitude to the family and friends
 of Betty Scammell for all the help
 they gave me in compiling this
 information. Expecially, Ted
 Tayman, who gave me a delightful
 afternoon as he conveyed to me the
 feelings which he had for Betty.
 Ted neglected to say in his opening
 article how much he loved Betty.
 Their love must have been very
 special. Betty truly loved Ted
 Tayman and I'm sure her last five
 years with him were the happiest of
 her life.

My thanks also go out to Marty
 Nelson and Betty White for their
 help in gathering the pictures.
 Marty really gave me an insight
 into Betty's personality and gave
 of her time unendlessly. Thank you
 to Jim and Kathleen Reynolds, Mr.
 and Mrs. James Paris, and Dottie
 and John Miller for taking the time
 to talk and convey their thoughts
 of Betty to me.

May I take this opportunity to say
 thank you to all my friends and
 neighbors who sent me cards
 and well wishes during my recent
 illness. Your offers of help
 were greatly appreciated - let's
 hope I won't need them again!

Sincerely,

A Fond Farewell

There'll be no speeches, no goodbyes,
 No tears of sorrow, no sobs, no sighs.
 A few years from now no one will remember
 Who stole that Christmas tree one December
 Who toiled and sweated from dawn to dark
 To turn a dump into a park.
 Without our Betty it would not have been
 done
 But we wouldn't have had so darn much fun.
 So Betty, when you hang this on your wall
 Remember us, we had a ball!!!!

The Recreation Commission



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

Susy and Bird were perched under the eaves, close to where Squirrelly had stored his acorns. The two birds were waiting for the Peeps to return.

Bird chirped in a concerned voice. "Susy, I haven't seen Owl in almost a week!" "Hope he's OK!"

Susy was just about to chirp her reply, when who came flying by, but Owl!

"A different Owl somehow!" "Sleeker, more handsome appearance," thought Susy.

"Hi, friends," chirped Owl, in a deep cheerful voice. "What are you folks doing, perched here! Something wrong with your bird house?"

"We are perched here," responded Susy, "because we had to move out of the bird house. It was swaying terribly in the wind!" "The owner forgot to hang it under the porch for the winter. The littlest Peep and I were getting motion sickness."

"I'd like to stay longer and chat with you fellows," chirped Susy, "but the Peeps will be expecting me. Today I am going to teach them nursery rhymes."

With a flip of her wings, Susy was off, flying gracefully as ever.

Before Bird had a chance to chirp, Owl was asking him a question. "Bird," asked Owl, "are nursery rhymes still taught to Peeps? I thought it was only done in the past!"

"It's still in vogue," chirped Bird.

"Do you remember any nursery rhymes, Owl?"

"Yes I do, Bird."

Without further encouragement, Owl proceeded to recite.

"The Owl and the Pussy Cat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat!"

"Now tell me Bird, what respectable Owl would do a thing like that! He'd have to be cracked!"

Before Bird could comment, Owl continued.

"Four and twenty Black Birds baked into a pie, when the pie was opened, the birds began to sing."

"Now tell me bird, truthfully, what half-baked bird could, or would, sing after an experience like that?"

Again, before Bird could comment, Owl was suddenly announcing he must fly! He was late for a meeting! With an abrupt manner, he flew off, leaving Bird perched alone with his beak open in surprise and bewilderment.

Owl's flight was not in the usual direction, but east! Over the tall Worthington roof and out of sight.

Bird was thinking about Owl's behavior, when Susy joined him.

"Where's Owl? Left already? Where has he been all week?"

"Gone. Yes. I didn't get a chance to ask," replied Bird, his voice still affected by Owl's unusual behavior.

The two birds perched in silence. Bird deep in thought about Owl, Susy upset because Bird had been so abrupt with her!

As they perched waiting, the Lady of the House came out the door, filled the feeder, returned to the house.

"The Peeps will be here very shortly," thought Susy. "A snack before bed."

"It was Bird who saw Black Bart crouching among the snow covered bushes below! Out of view of all, except himself!

Bird's pulse raced, his heart pounded! Any moment now the Peeps would be arriving! A Peep would surely be caught in those jaws or claws! He must do something at once!

"Quick," commanded Bird. "Grab one of those acorns, Susy. Black Bart is below!"

At the count of three, the acorns came crashing down like rocks on the monster's head! Their aim was perfect!"

Black Bart didn't know what hit him! His head hurt terribly! He was stunned! Without waiting to investigate, he ran off to hide.

"Hurrah," chirped the two in unison.

Everyone slept soundly that night except Bird. Sleep did not come for quite a while. Bird could not keep from thinking about Owl.

"Why was Owl so abrupt? Why did he look different? Why had Owl obviously avoided mentioning where he had been all week? Why did he fly east instead of his usual route? Was Owl ill? Was Owl in trouble? Why, why, why?"

Not knowing the answers, was driving Bird crazy!

Bird

Next time - Owl's secret revealed.

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HOW TO HANDLE COMMON MOTOR VEHICLE EMERGENCIES

Driving is an activity most of us do almost automatically - like brushing teeth or shaving. But, that's only when things are going smoothly. All too often, emergencies occur and your quick response can literally make the difference between life and death.

If a sticking accelerator occurs on the open highway where you have room to maneuver, try tapping the accelerator a few times with your foot. It may spring back into the normal position.

ling that, use the toe of your shoe and try to lift the accelerator up. Or if you have a passenger, have this person reach down and attempt to lift the accelerator.

When the accelerator sticks on a crowded street, you must slow down or stop in a hurry. In this case, turn the ignition off and apply the brakes. As the car slows down, guide it off the road if possible.

Newer automobiles are equipped with a split breaking system which reduces the possibility of total brake failure. Because of this system, chances are that you will have some braking power left in a malfunction, but you will probably require more distance to stop your car.

In the event of a complete brake failure get off the highway and on the shoulder of the road. Try rapidly pumping the brakes to bring up the brake pressure. If this doesn't work, try putting your car into a lower gear and apply the emergency brake. If these steps don't work, turn the ignition off. This may damage your transmission but it will help you stop.

Loss of steering can happen suddenly with very little warning. You'll probably feel a general tightness in the steering.

The most effective solution to this driving problem is to apply the brakes and come to a stop off the roadway.

Drive Safely!

Chief Asbury



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Happiness is...

Not the proper heading for this month. Unfortunately we are not too happy. Our funds are not very hearty. As you can see we need your support!!! For your information we are printing our financial statement, so you can see exactly where we stand. Please support the Trunk Line, so we can keep going to print. Our sincere thanks to all who supported us in the past year. Appreciation goes out this month to the following people;

Can at the Deli
Wes Wilber*

Kathleen Schwart
Mary Nyilas*

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Donations can be sent to the Trunkline, Box 427, Island Hts.

1979 Financial Report

12/31/78 - Balance	130.66		
Donations - 1979	371.03		
Debits - 1979		447.06	
12/31/79 - Balance			52.63

Donations to Date (2/14)	104.90		
Debits		108.50	
Present Balance			49.03

Total Donations Received to Date \$1037.23

Coming Up Next Issue:

The Shore Ballet Makes Its Home in Island Heights!

A Change in Positions - Meet the New Borough Clerk!

Calendar

March Calendar

3	Pre Bd. of Ed. Bingo (10,17,24,31) Fire Co. Aux.	School Fire House Fire House	8:00 PM 12:30 PM 8:00 PM
4	Zoning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
5	Recreation Fire Company	Boro Hall Fire House	8:00 PM 7:30 PM
6	Bingo (13,20,27)	Fire House	7:30 PM
7	<u>FLEA MARKET LADIES AUX.</u>	Fire House	9AM-4PM
10	Bd. of Ed. First Aid Aux. Cult. Hertg. Assn.	School 1st Aid Bldg. Boro Hall	8:00 PM 8:00 PM 7:30 PM
11	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
12	Council Jaycees	Boro Hall 1st Aid Bldg	7:30 PM 8:00 PM
13	Environmental Comm.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
17	Happy St. Patrick's Day Exec. Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
19	Bd. of Health First Aid Squad	Library 1st Aid Bldg	7:00 PM 8:00 PM
21	<u>Operation Restore Meeting</u>	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
25	Jayceettes	1st Aid Bldg	8:00 PM

April Calendar

1	<u>DEADLINE TRUNK LINE NEWS !!!</u> Happy April Fool's Day		
2	Zoning Bd. Fire Co. Recreation	Boro Hall Fire House Boro Hall	8:00 PM 7:30 PM 8:00 PM
3	Bingo (10,17,24)	Fire House	7:30 PM
4	<u>First Aid Flower Sale</u>	1st Aid Bldg.	9:00 AM
5	<u>First Aid Flower Sale</u>	1st Aid Bldg.	9:00 AM
6	<u>HAPPY EASTER</u>		
7	Pre Bd. of Ed. Bingo (14,21,28) Fire Co. Aux.	School Firehouse Firehouse	8:00 PM 12:30 PM 8:00 PM
8	Planning Bd.	Boro Hall	8:00 PM
10	Environmental Comm.	Boro Hall	7:30 PM
11	<u>RUMMAGE SALE</u>	Methodist Ch.	9:00 AM
14	First Aid Aux. Exec. Council Cult. and Hertg. Assn.	1st Aid Bldg. Boro Hall Boro Hall	8:00 PM 7:30 PM 7:30 PM
15	Jaycees	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
16	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
21	Bd. of Health	Library	7:00 PM
22	Jayceettes	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
23	Council	Boro Hall	7:30 PM

For Restaurant Lovers Only

Your Mystery Diner and Guest had an enjoyable dinner at the Asia. (Chinese & American Restaurant) located at the Toms River Mall, Rt. 37 East. (Near Grand Union)

The interior of the restaurant is medium in size and is tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns, plaques and ceiling decorations.

The seating is at tables and booths. Each table is covered with a white tablecloth and red cloth napkins.

My Guest ordered wonton soup, Pork with Chinese Vegetables, rice, egg roll, almond cookie. (Chinese noodles, sweet and sour sauce, mustard sauce and hot tea were also part of both meals). Cost - \$5.70.

The Mystery Diner ordered the \$5.25 Special with wonton soup, chop suey, crisp cooked vegetables, deep fried coated eggplant, fried chicken wings, Chinese spaghetti, Fortune Cookies.

The Mystery Diner and Guest found the portions to be large, colorful (especially the Pork and Vegetables) and delicious!

The service was good, the waiter pleasant and friendly even though the place was crowded and he had many patrons to serve.

The Mystery Diner and Guest suggest trying the Asia, for your next dinner out.

Lunch \$2.99. Senior citizens 5% off bill. The cuisine consists of Peking, Hunan, Shanghai, Cantonese and Szechuan style cooking. Open every day. Take out orders available.

The Mystery Diner

P.S. In response to an inquiry, "No, the proprietors of the restaurants which I visit, are not aware I'm rating them or writing about them!"

Kids Corner

Kindergarten - The kindergarten, with the help of Robert Wilber, has made their Post Office and mailed their Valentines. The excitement grew over the project of making pizzas, simply delicious and enjoyed by all.

First Grade - The children are getting ready to plant seeds for their spring science project. They will use a grow light to help their indoor gardening. First graders are growing peppers, tomatoes, lettuce and string beans. They are enthusiastic gardeners at this printing.

Second grade - The children are writing plays about typical conversations between animals. The class then made hand puppets and is practicing to perform the puppet shows. They are working on the hallway bulletin board. The class had drawn pictures of their ideal sports activity to participate in the winter olympics.

Third - The students have been experimenting with Freon and discussing its use. Construction of whirly birds will be next. The annual math baseball league will start in a week. The third grade had three big winners in the MS Read-A-Thon contest, including David Novick with most books read.

Fourth grade - The students have completed writing Animal Reports. Fourth graders are now preparing a play for presentation on February 29.

The third and fourth graders are taking part in a bowling unit at the Playdrome Lanes as part of the leisure time activities program, on Friday afternoons.

The fifth grade presented the Wizard of Oz on February 22 in the all purpose room with Melissa Kushner as Dorothy, Mike Stokely as scarecrow, Robert Wilber as the lion and Matt Wetzel as the Tin Man. Andrew Handwork played Oz and Amy Bottomley played the wicked Witch of the West. Colleen McFadden was the Good Witch. Susie Hoffman was Aunt Em. Sabrina Waring played Uncle Henry. The gatekeepers were Jon Towell and Brian Sherwin. The Munchkins were played by Maria Macchiarelli, Tracy Southard, Sabrina Waring, Karen Darrach, Jennifer Boehme, Donna Sisler, Chris McDowell, Joey Saladino, Joey Caputo, Bobby Nolan, Jason Krimmel, and John Girone. David Barney was in charge of the settings and the flying house. The play got rave reviews and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Sixth grade has gotten 1980 off to an exciting start. We have been interviewing members of our families and the community, to learn about different careers. As a result, we have invited Mr. M. Perez, of Merrill Lynch to tell us about being a stock broker, and how the stock market works. Some of our classmates have earned Kinstler bucks and have invested in the stock market. Now we know why understanding fractions and decimals is so important.

As part of our Health Education/Career Education curriculum, we are studying about health care products, and advertising. We have invited Mr. Frank Brady of the Beachcombers to visit our classroom to help us understand good health care routines regarding hair and skin.

Council News

The months of December and January were a busy time for the Mayor and Council with many items of business discussed and future projects formulated. During this time the Mayor appointed Councilman Ron Juba to the position of Director of Public Safety and Councilman Paul Murray to the chairmanship of the Public Works Department. Upon the resignation of our Borough Clerk, Elsiemae McCarthy, a new Borough Clerk,

Leigh F.W. Murphey was appointed and confirmed by council. Further appointments were Edith Siddons as a member to the Local Public Assistance Board for a 2 year term, Dolores Harris as a member to the Local Assistance Board for a 1 year term, Leigh Murphey as Registrar of Vital Statistics, and Bruce Harris as a special police officer. The Mayor and Council would like to wish the aforementioned people success in their new positions.

In further business the 1979 audit as well as the 1980 temporary operating budget was adopted. After many tedious hours of discussion and calculations the budget for 1980 was completed. Because of the high rate of inflation, and due to the state mandated 5% cap law our budget for this year will be very austere. The presentation to the public will be conducted during the later part of March.

Recently the council has applied to the State Department of Transportation for a grant to repave some of our streets and roads. As you have noticed the repaving of River Ave. has been completed with new sidewalks, protective barriers, landscaping, curbs, and boardwalk soon to be finished. Councilman Ron Juba

Church Concerns

First United Methodist Church, Rev. Lawrence Moore, Pastor, has two services each Sunday, the first 9 a.m., the second 10:30. Sunday School is at 10:30 AM, also Nursery School. Naomi Circle meets the first Wednesday of each month at 11:30. Bring a sandwich, beverage and dessert will be served, after which we have devotions, and a meeting. The U.M.W. meet the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 at the Parsonage, dessert and beverage is served. The Methodist Men's Club meets the second Wednesday of each month, all the men and women are invited to join these clubs for good fellowship and help the Church. Rebecca Lodge meets the first and third Tuesday of each month in Fellowship Hall at 8 PM.

Rev. Moore will have Ash Wednesday service at 8 PM. First Sunday of Lent will be celebrated with Holy Communion Feb. 24th. In the evening we will have a Special Mission program which will start with a covered dish supper. Followed by a program by Mrs. Betty Brogdon on Bangladesh. She will show slides taken by herself while on a tour of the World Hunger group. May the 4th will be another Mission Sunday and our topic will be India. More will be announced later on this. Soup Sale on Feb. 16, from 10:30 to 12 noon. Vegetable, chicken, pea, and a surprise soup will be for sale at \$1.00 quart, all home made. World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at the First United Methodist Church of Island Heights, 13 other Churches will be with us. We are still in need of Ushers for our worship service. If you are interested please sign the list in vestibule. Frank Breining is our usher coordinator. Dorothea Haussling

HONEY LOCUST TWIG

WHAT IS THE HONEY LOCUST TWIG?

The Twig is a small part - a twig - of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Volunteers. The Honey Locust Twig is the small group of women in Island Heights who have worked through the years to raise money for the Community Memorial Hospital, and also to do volunteer work.

The Community Memorial Hospital Association was formed in 1953 with the objective of constructing a new and modern hospital for this County and in 1961 the Hospital was opened and dedicated. During those intervening years a tireless group of people worked to raise money. In Island Heights the Honey Locust Twig was started with three charter members - Ursula Gale, Emily Lenz and Bette Drexler. The Twig grew and worked, - how those women worked! - to raise money for the new hospital. In 1964 the Auxiliary reported that the Honey Locust Twig had donated \$10,000 since its inception in March 1954!

Ursula Gale continued in an active role for many years as Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital. She recruited volunteers and then supervised their placement within the Hospital. In addition to maintaining records on all volunteer activities, she provided for volunteer programs.

Mrs. Gordon Bottomly was on the Hospital Board, and was a staunch supporter of the Honey Locust Twig. Emily Lenz, a charter member, remembers the activities so vividly. "We had Christmas Bazaars, with Santa Claus for the children. We sold hot dogs and soft drinks at outings. We ran Flea Markets, Cake Sales, Plant Sales - anything to add to the funds we turned over to the hospital."

The list of Island Heights names is endless, since those early years. Nan Aamlund, another tireless worker, besides her service as president of the Honey Locust Twig, was a volunteer at the hospital and in May 1970 received her 6000 hour pin. Dorothea Haussling has received a 2000 hour pin and Mary Rigley 1000 hours.

By February of 1962 it was reported that the Hospital "was practically bursting at the seams." Mr. John Drexler was director of the campaign for the new addition. Shortly after the new wing was dedicated we now know that was not the end: with the tremendous increase in population it was necessary to plan for still another addition which was just recently opened.

Since the Second Time Around Shop was opened, the Honey Locust Twig is represented by a group of volunteers who work on the second Wednesday of each month. Another project of our Twig is making annual tray favors for the patients.

Below is a roll call of the many Island Heights women who have worked for the Hospital as members of the Honey Locust Twig in the past 25 years. Alas, many are gone; but we remember them all for their good work for the Hospital:

Nan Aamlund, Mrs. Gordon Bottomley, Marg Brownell, Eula Blanchard, Olive Burke, Barbara Busbee, Bette Drexler, Madolyn Dickerman, Annette Diffendaffer, Lynn DeRosa, Ethel Douglas, Edna Feerick, Amalie Freud, Eleanor Fehman, Ann Farrell, Lucille Glosque, Gertrude Grigg, Betty Haas, Helen Hood, Dorothea Haussling, Adelaide Hintz, Pat Julg, Edna Keller, Florence Kearney, Catherine Keller, Jean Kier, Esther Kushner, Emily Lenz, Grace Lawrence, Doris McKelvey, Mrs. McDaniel, Ruth McIntire, Louise Marshman, Eleanore Nelson, Mary Nyilas, Marg Nettelman, Elizabeth Oldshoff, Freda Parmley, Ruth Primka, Pat Pelkas, Bertha Quizel, Janet Robbins, Mary Rigley, Emmy Rutz, Doris Stokes, Edna Sharp, Ruth Simonds, Jeanette Smith, Jane Tilden, Lillian Templin, Lillian Tooker, Ann Toscan, Charlotte Townsend, Caroline Voorhees, Helen Voelker, Catherine Wilbershied, Helen Woodruff, Gertrude Wagner, Peg Wood, Mina White, Laura West, Virginia Van Duyn.

The present membership is about 20 and we meet in homes in order to save the expense of paying for a meeting place.

Both Helen Voelker and Helen Woodruff are active members who have been kind enough to open their homes for Operation Coffee Cup. This is usually the early part of May. So, dear neighbors, when you are asked to support the Honey Locust Twig you will remember all the efforts of those hard workers in the past 25 years. Mrs. Virginia Van Duyn is president and extends a cordial welcome to any woman who wishes to participate. Call 929-0986.

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Local Happenings



The following is the heartwarming story of a little dog that was lost in the wooded area at Caseville Freehold Roads and lived there on the edge of desperation for three months. It was so shy and frightened that no one could go near it.

The Pup looks so much like the Movie Character Benji she could double for that loveable mutt. She was finally snared through the clever ingenuity of two compassionate Dog Control Officers (with "a piece of smelly liverwurst") of the Forked River Animal Society Shelter. The Shelter then offered the dog for adoption.

It so happened Chief Frank and Lisa Asbury had lost their faithful Shepherd, Zinda around Christmas time. The Asburys had the dog for 13 years of happy life and found themselves at a loss without their faithful companion. But they were not looking for another dog right away, they knew "one would find them," the same way Zinda did.

So, hence they read of the "little dog lost" in the paper's (accompanied with the adorable picture of the little character) Lisa and Frank felt this pup had to be theirs, so they adopted her.

Now the Asburys have a new addition to their household they call "Heidi." Heidi is about 8 months old, she still has one baby tooth. It's amazing how a little character could survive in the woods for such a long time, especially that young. She is, as can be expected, still very shy of strangers. But, she adopted the Asburys as her own and has the run of the house and the yard, where she happily plays like any young pup. Although, she still gets very desperate when her "Masters" leave for any length of time. Perhaps she remembers being abandoned.

She is a very sweet, loving Pup who does seem to crave a lot of attention. She gets plenty of that in the Asbury household. I suppose one could say "It was love at first sight."

The Asburys have received many phone calls and written messages since the adoption, from warmhearted people who followed "Heidi's Story." All expressed how glad they were the little pup had found a home at last. Who says "People aren't wonderful" showing that much concern and compassion for a little dog lost? A HAPPY ENDING to a once "SAD DOG TALE"!!!!

If no one answers when you ring
Don't turn and go away,
Just wander through the
Garden gate.
And view the flowers gay.

The Gardener

If you're not part of the solution,
You must be part of the Problem.

R. Jarvis

OPERATION RESTORE

"When people join forces,
And take up their courses,
No power on earth,
Can hinder their worth."
(Juba)

Project Restore is in full swing now with our very first meeting scheduled for March 21st at 8:00 PM at our South Hall. This project has been mentioned in the last two issues of our Trunkline, and although the response has not been outstanding, there are a few of us willing to give it a try. The success of this project, which will be to restore to the best of the town's ability the South Hall, will depend greatly on the townspeople themselves. With the economy the way it is we feel that it's about time to get organized and do something not only to benefit any one particular group of people in Island Heights, but to have a place where everyone can gather and spend time at no expense. How can you lose?!?! We are not asking for monetary donations, but for your expertise. This includes everyone young and old. It will mean giving your time and working hard but the end results can be so rewarding.

What better issue of the Trunkline that this one to make us sit back and reflect on our days gone by. No one says any project is easy, but others have made it work in this town and so can we. Our own Betty Scammell was surely an asset to Island Heights. When you read about her and realize how much she did for this town you will have to understand that it can happen again. Even great leaders are quoted as saying that history indeed does repeat itself. Betty Scammell truly was a great person and leader, but she could not have done it alone. So let's get together and do it, if not for the town, for Betty. We know if you come you will "catch the bug." We have a lot of good ideas, but we need more. Bring a friend or two or three or four - Cake and coffee on the house!!!

The Trunkline Staff

P.S. Some of you will be receiving postcards in the mail inviting you to the meeting. Please do not take offense if you do not receive one. Our staff is very small and we just sent them to people we thought would not let us down. We had to be sure we'd have some people there!! Please come and be curious - we're sure it will be a fun night.

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This month we would like to introduce three families who are all valuable additions to Island Heights. All of them have already put a great deal of hard work into their homes, and that is always a welcome sight.

Anthony and Jacqueline Raniero built their home at 190 Gilford Ave. because they wanted to be surrounded by trees and flowers. The Ranieros had lived in Seaside Heights for several years, where Mr. Raniero is in business, but chose our softer landscape in which to build. The Ranieros have two daughters; Jennifer who is in the sixth grade in Island Heights and Michelle, 14, who attends Central Regional. Also part of their family is an Old English Sheepdog who has produced championship puppies.

Another new home in town is that of Tom and Michelle Woodruff at 49 Garden Ave., at the corner of Central. Tom, who is a glazier by trade, built the home himself and did a beautiful job, even down to the mailbox, which is a facsimile of the house, right down to the siding and windowpanes. This family certainly is admired for their initiative --- During the building and moving process, Michelle and Tom had a son, Russell, who is now eight months old. They also have a daughter, Kimberly, 5 1/2 years old, who is in kindergarten. But that's not all, folks! Michelle is an active counselor and home demonstrator for Party Lite Gifts, a company which markets candles, candle rings, and other decorative items through home parties. If anyone is interested in having one, contact Michelle at 270-6162. P.S. - Oh yes, this is the second home that Tom has built for them.

Our third family followed a different tack to create their ideal home. Paul and Linda Most started with a 90 year old house at 253 Van Sant Ave., proceeded to gut it, and then build it back up again, while taking great care to preserve the original charm and character of the house. That is no small undertaking, and they have done the job admirably. The result is an elegant home furnished with antiques especially meaningful to the Mosts. The old floors which were refinished and the unique floor plan which was retained give the home old fashioned warmth. All of this is sparked with just the right amount of zest, as evidenced in the bright red exterior door and trim, the doorbell that plays "Dixie" (or any one of 25 other tunes, for that matter) and the mirrored foyer.

The Mosts are very vibrant people, whose lives are very busy. Paul is the Assistant Marketing Manager for the Asbury Park Press, and Linda is the Executive Director of the Family Planning Program of

Ocean County, Inc., located in Toms River. As a contrast to their hectic careers, they enjoy their life in Island Heights, viewing the town as an oasis, a place to get in tune with a quieter way of life and to enjoy the collection of varied people and places that makes Island Heights so unique. Fortunately for us, Paul is already taking an active interest in our community - his lecture and display of antique radios was the feature presentation of the Island Heights Cultural and Heritage Association February meeting.

The Trunkline extends a warm welcome to you all, and we hope you enjoy Island Heights (and the Trunkline!) for many years to come.

THE JAYCEES

A new organization has recently been formed in our town. This organization, the Island Heights Jaycees, is composed primarily of young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The purpose of our chapter is to aid the residents of Island Heights through worthwhile service projects.

During our initial months of operation in town, and through the cooperative efforts of our 25 members, we have successfully raised over \$500.00 to be used in the refurbishing of one of the bunkhouse buildings at the Borough Complex. This building is to be converted into a teen center for the enjoyment of the young people of our town. Plans are also being formulated toward a Junior Olympics competition to be held later this year.

The officers of our local chapter are President Joe Fioretti, Vice-President Ron Juba, Treasurer Gary Mass, Secretary Pete Cowdrick, and Project Chairman Bud Baker.

Anyone wishing to join our chapter to assist us in making our town a better place to live should contact Ron Juba at 270-6053 or Joe Fioretti at 929-1207. Anyone over the age of 35 is also welcome to join us as an associate member. Our meetings are currently being held at the First Aid building, on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P.M.

Our sister organization, the Jayceettes, is also looking for interested women to join them. Anyone interested should please contact Sue Fioretti at 270-5215.

Ron Juba

Grandad Deacon's Corner

The cheapest way to have your family tree traced is to run for office.

Hearse: A beautiful, expensive motor vehicle in which a person who was once a tallgater is allowed to lead the procession.

The kindergarten teacher asked a new arrival what her father's name was. "Daddy," replied the little girl.

All you need to grow fine vigorous grass is a crack in your walk.

OPERATION RESTORE

On Friday, March 21st, a meeting was held at the Boro Hall by concerned citizens of Island Heights. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss, The Restoration, To Use, of the South Hall, of the Boro Hall.

Thirty-three interested residents attended. Twenty-nine people signed up to help the Concerned Citizens with the Restoration, To Use, Project.

The speakers of the evening were introduced by the hostess, Olive Burke, and included Tom Woodruff, John Murnighan, Kathy Juba, Martha McGraw and Jackie Southard.

During the question and answer period, Mayor Joe Saladino, who attended, along with councilpersons Lisa Asbury, Florence Kernaghan and Ron Juba, answered many questions relating to the proposed project. The Mayor promised the group, a new roof would be put on the entire building sometime in the Spring. The new roof will go on after specifications have been received, requests for bids advertised and accepted. The completion of the new roof should be by late June. If the new roof's completion is on schedule, the South Hall should be in use by early July!

Lisa Asbury stated that the Boro Council has already purchased plexiglass for the broken windows. A mesh-type screening will cover the plexiglass in order to insure against further damage by vandals.

Following the requests of Building Inspector, Al Gabriel, who was present, the Concerned Citizens will begin, as soon as possible, to correct and make safe, the South Hall for Use.

Some things that need to be done: Hang the two doors of the South Hall so that they open out, instead of in. Install panic bars on both doors. A lighted EXIT sign above the door way. Make the electrical system safe. (Other requirements, were listed by Al Gabriel according to their priority.)

The group agreed, the job of putting the South Hall To Use, will not happen overnight!

The objective at the meeting --- Get the South Hall in safe shape to be used by the community! By community organizations, clubs and etc.

A question was posed to the Mayor and councilpersons present. Would the council take into consideration, the desire of an Aerobic Dance Group to rent the South Hall? (on a limited basis) The rent, hopefully, could go toward the future maintenance of the South Hall. The Mayor's response was encouraging.

The Concerned Citizens agreed that fund raising would have to be the major source for obtaining monies for the necessary repairs. Fund raising would also be the major source of long range improvements. Such as: painting, varnishing, insulation, repair of the stage (the only stage in town) and etc., after the South Hall was made safe for use!

A questionnaire was handed out at the meeting. 29 of the 33 people attending, returned the filled-in questionnaires, giving their support of time and talents. A donation of one work day a month (a Saturday) was volunteered by most. The support, time and talent were encouraging to the meeting organizers!

It was decided that another meeting and first fund raising project would be scheduled after Easter. The next meeting date will be posted at the Post Office Bulletin Board and Mike's Deli. The first fund raising event money would very likely go toward purchasing panic bars and an EXIT sign.

The Concerned Citizens group is asking the community to give their interest, support, time and talents to a very worthy cause. Soon, work groups will be set up. Come volunteer your time and help us return to use, the South Hall! Summer is coming, let's use our Island Height entertainment facilities! Let's not let them rot away from lack of interest or repair!

One way you can help us, is save your aluminum cans. Types which can be recycled are as follows: Miller Beer Cans, some Bud cans, Seven-up, Coke and most soda cans. Deposit them either in the big metal drum outside the police station, or in the drum at the corner of Ocean and West Camp Walk. (Corner of the Camp Meeting Ground) The aluminum will be recycled and we will reap the profit for the Restoration To Use, of the South Hall!

For further information, phone, Olive Burke - 270-5574.

FROM THE STAFF

Spring has arrived!! It's welcome by all we're sure! We were glad everyone enjoyed our tribute to Betty Scammell. Thanks to all for the compliments and appreciation you gave us.

The news for the paper has slowed down. The donations are also slow in coming. Please keep in mind that we on the staff do

this job on a volunteer basis. We are by no means professional. Seems to us that the criticisms of our little paper have been on the uprise. We would like to offer our job to any of you out there that can offer suggestions on how it can be done better. A lot of time and effort is put into giving those who enjoy the paper a little bit of pleasure. All of the articles do not have to appeal to everyone. Please remember the people writing those articles are human too.

We all enjoy doing the paper, but no one enjoys hearing unnecessary criticisms. We are afraid that, unless the donations and the news become more frequent this will have to be our last paper. This to us is a shame as we get so many letters from people who have moved, who are glad to hear of their friends in Island Heights.

We are looking forward to going to print again in June.

Happiness is...

The generous donations of the following people. Thank you for your support. As always donations may be sent to the Trunkline, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ 08732.

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Dr. and Mrs. H.K. Mathews*

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Goldberg
*Denotes more than one donation.
This month in particular, you all should be thanked more greatly. We realize Uncle Sam takes a lot at this time and appreciate your generosity!!

Calendar

MAY CALENDAR

1	Bingo (8,15,22,29)	Fire house	7:30 PM
5	Pre Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Fire Co. Aux.	Fire house	8:00 PM
	Bingo (After. 12, 19,26)	Fire house	12:30 PM
6	Zoning Board	Boro hall	8:00 PM
7	Fire Company	Fire house	7:30 PM
	Recreation	Boro hall	8:00 PM
8	Environmental Comm.	Boro hall	8:00 PM
12	Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Cult. and Hertg. Assn.	Boro hall	7:30 PM
13	Planning Bd.	Boro hall	7:30 PM
17	GARAGE SALE (JAYCEETTES)	172-Maple Av	9:00 AM
			4:00 PM
19	Board of Health	Library	8:00 PM
	Exec. Council	Boro hall	7:30 PM
20	Jaycees	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
21	Local Pub. Asst. Bd.	Boro hall	8:00 PM
	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
26	HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!		
27	Jayceettes	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
28	Council	Boro hall	7:30 PM

JUNE CALENDAR

2	Pre Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Fire Co. Aux.	Fire house	8:00 PM
	Bingo (After. 9,16,23,30)	Fire house	12:30 PM
3	Zoning Bd.	Boro hall	8:00 PM
4	Fire Co.	Fire house	7:30 PM
	Recreation	Boro hall	8:00 PM
5	Bingo (12,19,26)	Fire house	7:30 PM
7	Junior Olympics(Jaycees)	Boro Complex	10:00 AM
9	Bd. of Ed.	School	8:00 PM
	Cult. and Hertg. Assn.	Boro hall	7:30 PM
10	Planning Bd.	Boro hall	7:30 PM
12	Environmental Comm.	Boro hall	8:00 PM
14	FLAG DAY		
16	Exec. Council	Boro hall	7:30 PM
	Bd. of Health	Library	8:00 PM
17	Jaycees	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
18	First Aid Squad	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
21	1st Day of Summer		
24	Jayceettes	1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
25	Council	Boro hall	7:30 PM

Council News

The Mayor and Council had designated May as clean-up month in our borough. To help facilitate the spring cleaning and renovation projects of our residents, special trash collections will be conducted every Tuesday during the month as well as the placement of trash receptacles at the borough garage for the convenience of our citizens. Let's all work together to beautify our town.

During the months of February and March the Council acted on many business matters

In February, Ordinance 80-1 dealing with the sale of an easement of land to the Ocean County Utilities Authority in the amount of \$4,500 was adopted. Resolutions appointing C.E.T.A. patrolman Steven Wexler as a regular patrolman and John Stillwell as a C.E.T.A. patrolman were also approved. In further business a public hearing on the use of \$23,961.00 in revenue sharing funds was held with the funds being allocated for police salaries. Raffle Licenses 80-2 and 80-3 were also granted to the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Co 1 Ladies Auxiliary. Two other resolutions authorizing agreements which cover reimbursement for highway lighting and an agreement for the use of County equipment was also approved.

In a later meeting that month, Ordinance 82-2 to amend ordinance 78-7 referring to our bond ordinance, and a resolution for the firm of Ernst, Ernst, and Lissenden to draw up plans for the upgrading of our water and sewer plant were given the council's approval.

At the work meeting in March, discussions were held pertaining to the restoration of the South Hall with the work to be performed by concerned residents of our borough and the refurbishing of the Pavillion at Central Ave financed by the borough with the labor provided by the Jaycees. Both projects were deemed as worthwhile and necessary to the social and visual enhancement of our town.

A special meeting to introduce the 1980 budget was also held with the budget presented by our Auditor Mr. Gorby.

At the regular council meeting at the end of the month approvals were given for the hiring of Mr. William Wood as the borough insurance broker and Geryl E. Ritter as Grant Consultant for our water and sewer plant. Resolutions were adopted concerning a new procedure in paying our utility bill and a paid tax certificate. Council consent was given to enter into negotiations for police contracts, approval of a food drop to assist a needy individual and an appropriation to O.C.E.A.N. Inc. The Mayor made proclamations as to clean-up month and National Hospital Week. An application for a Bingo License for the Fire Co was approved and a Certificate of Appreciation awarded to Ptl. Bruce Harris for his work in apprehending a bank robbery suspect. In further business, consent was given for a flea market to be held on July 26 at the borough complex sponsored by the Jayceettes. Councilman Ron Juba

Take A Look...



Our New Boro Clerk
Leigh F.W. Murphey took over the position of the Island Heights Boro Clerk on the departure of Elsie Mae McCarthy.

Leigh has been a long time summer, and all year round resident of Island Heights. She is the mother of "Scooter" and Sarah. Leigh and her children live in a quaint cottage called The Woodshed.

Leigh comes highly qualified to her Boro Clerk position. Before returning to Island Heights from Virginia, several years ago, Leigh had been an active volunteer worker in numerous fields in Maryland, Washington D.C. and Appalachia.

Recently, Leigh founded and became The Cultural and Heritage Association's first president. Under her leadership, a successful state-wide symposium on preservation was held last year at the I.H. Yacht Club.

We are indeed privileged to have such an efficient and talented woman as our new Boro Clerk.

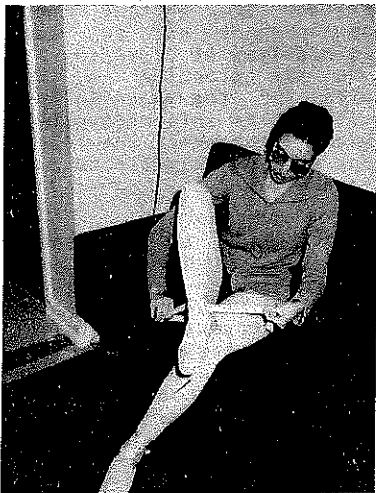
Lots of success to you Leigh in your position!

Culture Comes To Island Heights!

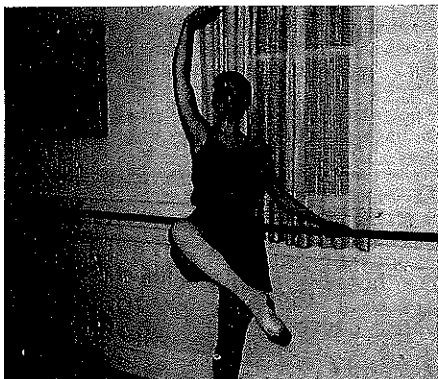
Shore Ballet School

The artistic atmosphere of Island Heights has been expanded and enhanced by the relocation of the Shore Ballet School at 8 Central Ave. The School, run by Doris Jacoby, gives instruction in classical ballet to interested people, ages 5 through "grandmother." Doris and her husband Stanley, have purchased the former Island Heights General Store building, and have renovated it to provide a large, airy studio in the front and a comfortable office/apartment for themselves in the rear.

The studio provides ample room for the ballet classes which average 10 to 12 students. Classes are scheduled from 4:30 to 9:30 PM each week day, and all day on Saturday. The class length varies depending on its degree of advancement. In addition, on Thursday morning, there is a theatrical jazz class; this and one dance-exercise class are the school's only deviation from a classic ballet program.



Since class size is limited, registration is on a yearly basis. Beginning students have lessons once a week, and as they progress through the grades, the number of lessons per week increases to 3 by the fifth or sixth year. By this time, this amount of practice is necessary to keep in proper form, and to learn all that a serious ballet student must know.



A dedication to practice is also necessary since each year the students at the school are examined by representatives from the Royal Academy of Dancing. It was through a mutual affiliation with the Royal Academy that Mrs. Jacoby and Angela Whitehill, the former owner of the Shore Ballet School, became acquainted. Four years ago, when Mrs. Whitehill left Toms River, Doris took over the school, moving it to Main St., Toms River. As enrollment grew each year, she searched for a quiet space to conduct classes, away from the haze of auto fumes, and found Island Heights. In the three months they have been here, they are pleased with their location, and with the warm welcome they have received from the other shop owners in the area.



In addition to owning the Shore Ballet School, Doris is the artistic director of the Shore Ballet Company, a non-profit organization that draws its members and followers from both Monmouth and Ocean counties. The company's major production for this year was Coppelia, performed April 27th at Ocean County College. They also have performed at the Monmouth Arts Center.

We are pleased to have such a talented person in town, and we wish continued success to both the Shore Ballet School and the Shore Ballet Company.

Congratulations



Dr. and Mrs. Howard K. Mathews of Island Heights, New Jersey will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on April 17, 1980. Their two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Marcia) Knapp and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Applin, are honoring them April 18th with a cocktail party at the Captains Inn, Forked River, N.J.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Mathews were born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa. After their marriage, they moved to Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. where they lived for 52 years before moving to Island Heights in 1978.

Dr. Mathews was president of the first graduating class from West Philadelphia High School in February 1914. He was awarded the gold medal for scholarship and athletics and was the designer of the school emblem. In 1917 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School with junior and senior scholastic honors. He practiced dentistry in Camden, N.J. for about one year and then served as an officer in the United States Navy/Marine Corps in World War I from 1918 to 1920. He then opened a dental office in Philadelphia center city at 235 S. 15th Street where he practiced dentistry until his retirement in 1970. In 1920 he also returned to the University of Pennsylvania Dental School for post graduate courses and he served part time off and on for many years on the dental school faculty from which he retired in 1963.

Mrs. Mathews (nee Anna-May Clegg) graduated from Philadelphia High School for Girls in 1915 and Philadelphia Normal School in 1917. She taught grammar school in Philadelphia for 3 years before her marriage.

Dr. Mathews was a continuous summer resident of Seaside Park, N.J. from 1900 until his marriage in 1920. Mrs. Mathews has been a continuous summer resident of Island Heights since 1901 when her grandmother purchased the house in which the Mathews now reside. The house is 101 years old.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Mathews have been very active in the Island Heights Yacht Club. Dr. Mathews was elected Vice-Commodore in 1920 and has served on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Mathews was secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary for over 25 years and was presented the Dorothy Hummel Memorial Award for service and loyalty in 1971.

Editor's Note: We would like to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Mathews on this truly great milestone in your lives. Here's hoping there will be many, many more years to come of health, happiness, and most important love.

Letters to the Editor

April 1, 1980

To the Staff:

Wishing you all a perfect holiday, and thanking you for your good work.

Sincerely,
Linnea Almquist

April 10, 1980

Dear Martha:

Enclosed is check for Trunk Line. You sure are doing a wonderful job. Keep up the good work. We enjoy what you are doing.

Best regards,
Dr Mrs Benjamin
M. Goldberg

Dear Martha:

Altho we've been away from Island Heights for awhile we feel very close. Our good friends Edna and Walter Shannon send us the Trunk Line regularly so we enjoy reading the news of home.

The Christmas edition was great and we hope this donation will help to keep the press rolling.

Sincerely,
Lynn & Bern DeRosa

March 17

Dear Mrs. McGraw -

Will you please thank whoever had the kindness to send us the Trunkline - My husband and I read it with the greatest interest - what a beautiful and well-deserved tribute to Betty Scammel.

I am enclosing our 1980 contribution.

Sincerely,
Marg Mitchell

OCEAN COUNTY ARTISTS GUILD Schedule of Coming Events



The Annual Membership Show was on exhibit at the Guild House from March 9 through the 26th.

Beverly Golembeski Watercolor Show opened March 30 (Sun.) through April 16.

April 13 (Sun.) Reception 1-4 PM, Sumie Painting by Elaine McComb through April 30.

The Guild House at Ocean and Chestnut Avenues is open daily from 10:00 to 4:00. Visitors are always welcome.



The first Welcome we have in this issue is to - SPRING!! We're so glad you have returned to us! Return seems to be the theme of this issue's Welcome Mat column; we are glad to introduce two families who have returned to this area after trying various other areas of the country.

Frances and Karen Moran, and their daughter, Meredith, moved back here after living several years in Southern California. Now to many of you, that may seem like a move in the wrong direction, but for the Morans, who lived here 6 or 7 years ago, it is pleasure to be back to a peaceful, less hectic way of life near their family and friends. They are living at 124 Oak Ave.

Let us also introduce the Culvers, Arlene and Randy, and their son, Gary. They didn't move as far as the West Coast when they left Silverton 5 years ago, but they did make a round-about trip via Wilingboro, and New York State. The lure of the bay and the ocean were strong enough to bring them back, and we're glad. The Culvers live at 199 Central Ave. Randy is employed at Silverton Meat Market, and Arlene works in Toms River for the New Jersey Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

We're happy to welcome both families back, and hope they continue to enjoy Island Heights. If you are new in town, or know of anyone who is, please call Linda VanDerslice, 929-1891, so we can introduce you or answer any questions.

Recreation Commission

The Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, was held on a beautiful day. The winners of the chocolate bunnies were as follows: Danny Kannapes, Ian McFadden, Matt Parks, Kelly Bailey, Greer Scholes and Peter Spaeth.

Summer Recreation Programs

The Recreation Commission is planning their summer program. Due to a budget cut we are looking for volunteers in town to help!

Come out and enjoy the children of our town and at the same time make their summer enjoyable.

We need volunteers to help with all programs; if interested please call 270-5215.

Our Condolences

The Trunkline wishes our most sincere condolences to the following families on the loss of their loved ones..
The Olson Family
The Joseph Tavares Family



THE JAYCEES

Our members participated in a Jaycee Basketball League. We had a good session - good going guys.

We held a Jaycee softball game on March 23rd. A good time was had by all.

The Jaycees looked into renovating the waterfront pavillion. But due to too much structural decay, it would be too major a project and cost too much at this time to do.

Next meeting is Tuesday April 15th at the First Aid Building at 8 PM. Nominations for new officers will be held and projects for the summer will be discussed. Anyone interested in getting involved please come on out or contact Dennis McKelvey at 929-0404.

We are planning a Junior Olympics for the youth in town on June 7th. More information will be announced through the school. Winners will be eligible to compete on a state level.

Jayceettes

Our thanks to everyone for their help and donations in our March of Dimes can shake on March 15th.

Hope everyone enjoyed the Jellybean contest. First prize winner was Pat Asay, second prize winner was Ralph Stocco.

Our meetings are every 4th Tuesday at the First Aid Bldg. at 8 PM. In case of change call Sue Fioretti at 270-5215.

The Food Drive for Amy Brown of Jackson will be held during the week of April 21-25th. Drop offs will be at the Deli, School, Church, and Borough Clerk's office! Amy has to eat every 90 minutes. She lacks potassium and sodium. Any foods high in protein will be appreciated. For example: spaghetti, peanut butter, bananas, potatoes, pickles, etc. Please nothing perishable.

There will be a garage sale at Nancy Baker's - 172 Maple Ave. Proceeds will go to our community projects fund. All donations of items accepted. Please call 270-6746 or 270-6238 if you have any donations. We can arrange to pick some items up on the 15-16th of May.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT TRUNK LINES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
MIKE'S CORNER DELI
BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE
LIBRARY
METHODIST CHURCH



For Restaurant Lovers Only

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

"Perching on this thin wire, Bird, is cramping my feet!" "If you don't mind being alone, I think I'll join the ladies at the Woolleys?" "Go ahead Susy!" "I'm waiting for Owl to fly by!" "Hope it will be today!" Susy took off, anxious to see her many friends.

Bird, left alone, tucked his feet under his breast and waited! He had been alone for only a short time when the Three Dove Sisters joined him. They began chirping, all at once, as soon as they arrived! Bird was unable to get much out of the conversation. Finally, the Sisters stop chirping to listen to Horatio Mocking Bird's first song of Spring. When Horatio finished his fifth song, Miss Dove #1, commented to Bird and her two sisters - "Horatio's voice is more melodious than ever!" "It is comforting to hear

him sing after a long winter of silence!" Each sister agreed with Miss Dove. (Bird had never known the three sisters to do otherwise!"

Horatio was beginning his sixth song when Jack Blue Jay arrived. His abrupt landing on the thin wire nearly upset them all! The Dove Sisters had to flap their wings violently to keep from losing their balance!

Unaware, or not caring if he was interrupting a private conversation or not, Jack Blue Jay began chirping in his loud shrill voice and ignoring the Three Sisters. His behavior made the Dove Sisters uncomfortable. In disgust, they left! Jack was unaware of their leaving, he was so intent on getting Bird's complete attention! The self-centered fellow chirped on and on! It seemed to Bird, without taking a breath! Finally, however, satisfied he had all of Bird's sympathy and attention, Jack left, in search of monopolizing someone else's attention. "Good riddance," chirped Bird, even before Jack was out of earshot!

Time was growing late! Bird had just about given up hope of seeing Owl, this day, when Owl's big frame came into view.

Owl banked his big wings and landed heavily on the thin wire. Bird tightened his grip as Owl's feet grabbed the wire. Bird almost did a flip on impact, but quickly regained his balance.

Owl's big eyes were bright and round. His face was one big smile. His reddish feathers shone in the fading sunlight. Owl looked the picture of health!

"Hi," chirped Owl, in his most friendly manner. "I'm glad you're alone, Bird!" "I have some news to tell you." "I believe the news will please you!" "However, before I tell you the news, let's get off this confounded, skimpy, uncomfortable wire!!!"

The two birds flew to a sturdy Oak branch. Bird had to admit, this perch is, "much better, even for my small feet!"

"Well," began Owl, very anxious to tell Bird his good news. "You have not seen much of me these past few weeks, Bird." "The reason being ___ I've met a lovely Owl, new to Island Heights!" "We have been keeping company ever since!"

Owl chirped on and on! Chirped about his new companion. "How sweet, charming and beautiful!" "How much they have in common!" "How well they communicate!" Bird listened with interest and awe. Bird kept chirping, "fine, wonderful," whenever Owl stopped to take a breath! Owl finally chirped, "You see Bird, after all is chirped and done, this confirmed bachelor friend of yours is in love!"

"In love!" Bird, at last, understood! "He should have guessed! "Owl's secret was revealed!"

Bird's response to Owl's news, made Owl feel very happy! Owl's news made Bird feel very happy!

As the sun slowly sunk over the Yacht Club roof, the two birds parted. Owl to meet his new found companion, Bird to wait for Susy's arrival.

Bird, alone once again, waited anxiously for Susy. He wished she'd hurry so that he could tell her the good news! Tell Susy that, "Owl was not ill or in trouble, but in love! And, Owl's new found friend's name is ___? "Good grief," Bird chirped out loud! "Owl never told me her name!" "How stupid of me, I never asked her name!"

Bird
Next time, Her name

Your Mystery Diner and Guests had an enjoyable and filling lunch at the Beachwood Restaurant and Bar. Located on Route 9 (Also known as Atlantic City Blvd., or Rte. 166)

The interior of the restaurant is large, pleasantly decorated. Tiffany-type chandeliers, of all colors, hang from the ceiling. There are comfortable Captain chairs. Interesting antique pictures on the walls. Large wooden beams add charm to the room.

My two guests each ordered clam chowder, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and fish. One Guest had stuffed flounder, the other broiled Blue fish. Your Reporter ordered vegetable soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, cole slaw.

Delicious crusty bread and lots of butter was part of the meal. Also, my Guests had coffee and I a pot of tea.

The waitress was pleasant. The entire lunch cost us each \$3.95. (Not including tax or tip)

To sum up our lunching experience: We found the food to be good, plentiful, the dining atmosphere pleasing. However, neither of Guests (or I) cared a great deal for the fruit pie. The pie could have tasted better.

The Beachwood Restaurant and Bar is open from 11:30 to 4:00, Monday thru Saturday. Closed on Tuesday.

Good Appetite!

A Fond Farewell

Elsie Mae McCarthy, we're sure is a familiar face around town. Elsie served as our Boro Clerk from April 25, 1975 until January 3, 1980. She tells us she needed to have more time to spend with her family.

She resides on Maple Ave. with her two daughters Robin and Lois. Elsie Mae has three other children, Glen, Gayle and Richard. Glen and Gayle both reside in the area. Her son Richard is presently serving the United States Air Force stationed in Japan.

We're sure Elsie Mae will be missed. The Trunkline wishes her a fond farewell, and good luck and happiness in her new job as Registrar of Vital Statistics, in Dover Township!

ATTENTION:

SORRY WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM
The Fire Company and Aux.
The First Aid Squad
The Police Department
The School
Board of Education
Environmental Commission
Honey Locust Twig

The Trunkline only goes to print every other month. The news we receive has to be projected. A good source of Island Heights news on a weekly basis is the Seaside Review. The Review comes out every Thursday at the corner deli. Anyone with news of Island Heights could contact Beatha Falck at 929-1207.



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FROM THE STAFF

We all hope everyone enjoyed their summer! A great summer it was too! Lots of sailors from Island Heights came out tops in the races. Would you expect anything less than tops?! Our fireworks display thanks to the firemen was beautiful this year! Crowded too! Our children learned to swim through the graces of the Recreation Program. We also excelled in the baseball, and soccer departments. We opened for the first time in Island Heights a Community Hall and Theatre, and enjoyed the delightful performance of "Godspell" by the River City Players. Capped off by the Labor Day Races and pounds and pounds of peanuts, we'd venture to say we had a darn good summer!

We on the Trunkline Staff enjoyed our months vacation; but are happy to be back into the routine. We're sure this will be a good year as all the organizations have lots of events planned to keep you busy. We'll be happy to pass them on to you as they come along.

There have been some changes made in our staff and we welcome our newcomers. As always we can use a helping hand at anytime, so just let us know if you're willing to help out. Any ideas for new columns or things you'd like to read about are graciously accepted. We hope you all enjoy the fall, you know how beautiful it is here. Glad to be back! See you all in November!



Happiness is...

Having the donations of the following people. We would really appreciate it if we could see some more names here, as we truly need the donations to operate. Trunkline donations may be sent to Box 427, Island Heights, N.J. 08732.

Dr and Mrs. Charles Harris
 Ginny and Harry Orth*
 Evelyn and Nelson Herbert, Sr.,
 Hudson, Florida.
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Calendar



October Calendar

1	Fire Co.	7:30 PM
	Recreation - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
2	Bingo (9,16,23,30)	7:30 PM
3	Youth Group Mtg. - Comm. Hall	7:30 PM
	Meth. Church Rummage Sale	8AM-3PM
6	Bingo (13,20,27)	12:30 PM
	Fire Co. Aux.	8:00 PM
	Pre Bd of Ed	8:00 PM
7	Zoning Board - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
8	Council - Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Envir. Comm. - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
11	FREE RABIES CLINIC - BORO GAR.	11-12PM
13	Cult Hertg. - Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	Bd. of Ed.	8:00 PM
	HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY	
14	Planning Bd - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Exec. Council - Boro Hall	7:30 PM
15	First Aid Squad	8:00 PM
	Voters Taxpay.-Boro Hall	8:00 PM
20	Bd. of Health - Library	7:00 PM
21	Jaycees - 1st Aid Bldg.	8:00 PM
22	Council - Boro Hall	7:30 PM
25	JAYCEETTES PUMPKIN CONTEST-COMM.	
	HALL 1:00 PM	
	CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR	10AM-4PM
29	Jayceettes - Comm. Hall	8:00 PM
30	Trick or Treat	
31	Happy Halloween!!	

November Calendar

3	Bingo(10,17,24)	12:30 PM
	Pre Bd. of Ed.	8:00 PM
4	Zoning Bd. - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
5	Recreation - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
	Fire Co.	7:30 PM
6	Bingo(13,20,27(?))	7:30 PM
7	JAYCEES(BUS TRIP TO A.C.)	
10	Bd. of Ed.	8:00 PM
	Cult. Hertg. -Boro Hall	7:30 PM
	PARENT TEACHER CONF. - SCHOOL	
11	VETERANS DAY	
	Planning Bd. - Boro Hall	8:00 PM
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27	HAPPY THANKSGIVING	

School News



September 26th will kick off the Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon at the school. An assembly will be held, with Suellen McLaughlin as the speaker.

On September 15th, the Kindergarten and First Grade Classes took a trip to the Garden State Arts Center to see Puss and Boots. The trip was of course a success and enjoyed by all. The first graders drew their impressions of Puss and Boots and they are now hanging in the hallway of the school.

On October 9th the 5th Grade class will make a return trip to the Planetarium. More information will follow next issue.

HEY KIDS!

Youth Group Meeting
October 3, 1980
Time: 8:00 PM
Place: Community Hall
Refreshments Served
*Parents are encouraged to attend - (important)!
Sponsored by: Operation Restore
Ages 12 and up

Board of Education

Parent, teacher, conferences will be held on the 10th and 11th of November. School will close at 1 PM in order for individual conferences to begin. Back to School night will be a big night, as it will give everyone an opportunity to meet Mr. Vince Finelli, the new Administrative Principal.

The Board has extended application for use of the Multi-Purpose Room for Yoga classes, by the Recreation Commission. The ten week session to begin on September 24th. Cost of the course is 15 dollars.



Halloween Fun For Everyone



Ghosts, Goblins, and Ghouls! It's that time of year again! The Jayceettes will sponsor a **FREE** Pumpkin Decorating Contest for children in Kindergarten thru sixth grade on October 25th at the Island Heights Community Hall and Theatre at 1 P.M. There will be pre-registration forms at the Island Heights School and also at the Corner Deli. Come out and join the fun! *Note: If anyone wishes to donate decorations to the Jayceettes for this contest please contact Debby at 270-6238. Items such as: yarn, rick rack, buttons, straight pins, magic markers etc. All donations graciously accepted!

Cake Sale



FOR THE BENEFIT OF
THE JAYCEETTES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH
PLACE: POST OFFICE
TIME: 8:30 AM

Congratulations



Congratulations are in order for Bub and Selena Wilber. They became grandparents to two baby girls this summer. Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Wake of Tucson Arizona had a baby girl July 30th (Former Susan Wilber) and Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman, Durham, North Carolina had a baby girl August 23rd. (former Linda Wilber.)

Engagement Announced

Congratulations to Margaret Stewart, Resource Room teacher for the Island Heights School, who recently became engaged to John F. Carney, a car salesman for Walshak and Dillon Wolkswagon in Toms River.

They have not yet set a date for the wedding.

THE JAYCEES

The Jayceettes enjoyed a good summer. They can take pride in the fact that they were responsible for the newly formed Senior Citizen's Group. The Seniors are off to a good start thanks to the girls.

At the August meeting Sue Fioretti presented the president of the Seniors with a gavel as a remembrance from the Jayceettes. A gift I'm sure Mrs. Philips really appreciated.

The Jayceetes will be having a Membership Drive on Monday evening, September 29th at the Island Heights Community Hall at 8:00 P.M. Women are invited to attend under no obligation to join. Refreshments will be served. Come out and see what it's all about!

After the success of their first bus trip, they will sponsor another to the Regency in Atlantic City on Friday, November 7th. Cost will be \$10 per person. More information to follow in the Review.

Island Heights School Appoints New Principal



Vince Finelli, in his natural surroundings!

We would like to welcome with open arms, Mr. Vincent Finelli, to Island Heights School, serving as our new Administrative Principal. Mr. Finelli (Vince), as most call him, comes to us highly qualified. He has been in the teaching and educational field since 1948. He tells us "He wouldn't know what to do other than education, it's been his life."

Vince lives in Colts Neck, New Jersey with his wife Toni. The Finellis have one son, Vincent Jr., of course, of whom they are quite proud. Having married the "girl next door" in 1979 he resides in the State of Delaware where he is the Project Manager for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, in the E.D.P. Department.

It did not take long for Mr. Finelli to climb up the ladder. In 1949 he taught in the Chatham Township School and by 1957 was the teaching principal of Little Egg Harbor Township School. He has served five other schools in the capacity of Principal, and comes to us from the Memorial School in Eatontown.

Mr. Finelli's life revolves around young people. He says of Island Heights School, "It's the nicest experience I've had in my long career of education." "There is an air of happiness. The children are responsive, they say hello without being told." Island Heights is the smallest school he has been exposed to. He had dealt with numbers as large as 1,100 strong. Mr. Finelli feels at home here.

His deep down feeling is to give our children an opportunity to learn as much as they can, as quickly as they can, and as enjoyably as they can. He believes children should feel comfortable about telling us their concerns. Even if they are sexual in nature, they should feel it's all right to ask questions. We as parents should have the role of guidance. We should just answer the questions enough for the child to get over the hurdle without being condescending. Mainly he would like the children to be able to express their opinions in a healthy way.

We should strive for children and adults to get along, even with differences.

Mr. Finelli has some objectives in mind that we'd like to share with you. He would be glad if anyone showed the slightest amount of interest in beginning a PTA in the school. He doesn't believe it should be a parent group, or a teacher group, but one of joint efforts, a home-school situation. He believes children should be rewarded for doing good, by doing something special for having good conduct, or no fighting or whatever the case may be. Mr. Finelli feels this would tremendously raise the spirits of the children. He believes doing constructive things would help the children gain respect for themselves, others and the property that surrounds them. He also stresses a certain amount of discipline and order.

Mr. Finelli's Philosophy on Education in a nutshell is "children will do if they are able to, children will not do if they are unable to. Children want to please. Basically, children want your affection, want to be told they are doing well. Each



Joan Campbell, efficient in her job as School Secretary

child is different, they are individuals, with different home situations and backgrounds. Even with children with special problems, there should be a warmth and compassion, after all this is a human being we're talking about." He would like to see everyone, the children, the teachers, and the parents accept these differences and work with them.

As you can see, Island Heights is very fortunate to have this very special person, Vince Finelli. We're sure, with the help of his very competent and friendly secretary Joan Campbell, Mr. Finelli will make a lasting impression on us all. We know that through his guidance and leadership our children will learn good things. It has been our pleasure to give you an insight on Mr. Vince Finelli. We welcome him to our little community. His faith, and love of our children, we're sure will shine. Good luck, love and happiness are wished to you in your future endeavors! May God bless!

NOTICE

We certainly could use more help with the paper. If you can help or have any suggestions please let us know. Call 929-0369 or 270-6053.

To All Voters

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ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 4 1980

Please note that you may have heard the polling place would be changed to the Firehouse. Due to the fact that the Fire Company holds its annual Ham and Oyster Dinner at that time, the Polling place will remain the same.

Date: Tuesday, November , 1980
Place: First Aid Building
Central and Lake Avenue
Polls Open: 7:00 AM
Polls Close: 8:00 PM
Let's have a good turnout!

Voters & Taxpayers

The Voters and Taxpayers Association are looking for officers to lead their organization. Also members are encouraged to come to the meetings. They feel the organization is beneficial to the town, and they don't wish it to disband. Please call 270-5574 if you are interested in the town and the different issues that arise. We need you!

Take A Look...



We'd like to introduce our new Borough Clerk Mrs. Linda L. Richert. Linda and her husband Bill moved to Island Heights, just a few months ago from Carteret NJ. Being new to town, the Borough Clerk's job certainly lets Linda meet new friends. She comes highly qualified, as she worked in the Borough Clerk's office in Carteret for 6 1/2 years. She finds her new job quite a change from the pace of her Carteret office. She enjoys being her own boss so to speak. It was difficult to get used to working by herself.

Linda and Bill live on Maple Avenue in a newly built home. Bill has worked as a paid firefighter in Carteret for the past five years. The Richerts like living in Island Heights, and enjoy the quietness of a small town, with its many friendly people.

We wish Linda luck, love, success, and happiness in both her new job and their lovely new home. Welcome to Island Heights!

Rosemary Rebekah Lodge

Rosemary Rebekah Lodge met at First Church Tuesday evening, September 16.

Visiting members, now living in other states were welcomed by Mrs. Rose Howell, Noble Grand, pro tem. These ladies were Mrs. Beulah Dunton and Mrs. Louise Anerine.

It was announced that the 129th Assembly of Rebekah will be held at Hotel Flanders in Ocean City on October 7,8,9. Mrs. Ethel Gaunt will be special delegate. Others attending are Mrs. Virginia Chafey, Mrs. Ruth Hammond and Mrs. Dorothy Fowler. Donations were voted to the State President's Manual, the State President's Collection and the Grand Master's Manual.

The next meeting of Past Noble Grands will be at the home of Mrs. Anita Woolley on September 24.

There will be only one meeting of Rebekahs in October. This will be on October 21.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gaunt and Mrs. Hammond.

Our Condolences To -

Our condolences are offered to the following families for the loss of their loved ones this summer:

Mayor Kushner and Family
John and Genevieve Murnighan
The Family and Friends of Marge Brownell

Thank You

John and Genevieve Murnighan of Ocean Avenue, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all their many friends and neighbors for their cards and offers of comfort at the loss of their son James. Your kindness helped greatly to ease their sorrow.

Senior Citizens Group

The Island Heights Senior Citizen Club met on September 11 at the Boro Hall, with a very good turnout. Ten new members were welcomed into the club, making the total number of members sixty-three. After the meeting cake and coffee were served, and a social hour enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held on October 9th at 1 PM at the Boro Hall. All members, also seniors who intend to join while there are still openings are urged to attend. A discussion of a Bus Trip and the planning of our Christmas party will be held.

Proud of Volunteers

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I'd just like to say thank you to all of you for your support of the Operation Restore Project. I just wonder if any of you know what a great feeling we and the River City Players had when we saw all those people pouring into the Boro Complex for the show. All along we had the faith that all would go well, but to see it happen, that was another story.

We as a group had very humble beginnings. It just goes to show that when you believe in something strong enough and persevere, in the end you get your rewards. Believe me our reward came when the show came alive and the reception of you, the people, was so enthusiastic. Finally our work had been appreciated!

I really don't think most of you know how involved this project really was. From the beginning the response from people was tremendous. Although some have been mentioned before I'd just like to touch on a few. To begin with the Worthingtons (Nancy and Von) gave us 18 gallons of paint, can you believe it! M.A.B. through the graciousness of Jack McFadden also donated paint. Mr. R.J. Blain stood on a scaffold for three days to spackle that back wall. Mrs. Peets spent days, and hot ones at that, cutting and making those beautiful stage curtains. Bob Toth went down there a couple of late nights to get our theatre masks done. Doug Johnson spent a lot of time making our beautiful signs. Jim and Ray Gibson spent almost every night of rehearsal working on the electrical work. A lot of people worked behind the scenes, making phone calls and making sure we had something to eat all those Saturdays we worked. Think of all those windows that were repaired, I don't think Andy Altans, Bill Anderson, or Doug Johnson ever want to see one of those little panes of glass again. And in the end when we were out of money and down on our luck Olive Burke rallied to get us the money we needed for the poles to hang those beautiful curtains! Our thanks to the following people for helping us with the poles: Frank and Mary Hernon, Sue and Ed Burns, Bud and Lois Olson, Pat and Rachael Ricotta, Elliott and Vi Stanley, John and Genevieve Murnighan, Jano Taber, Elwood Stratton, John and Lillian Collins, Lynn and Bernie DeRosa, Andrew and Maria Owlett, Tom and Janice Haley, Chris Clements, Ruth Coking, Ann Smolenski, Dot and Henry Haussling, Pete and Sadie Rotolo, Dr. C. Seasongood, Abby Ciurczak, and Pat Julg.

We thank everyone, who had anything whatsoever to do with the project. We hope we can continue to move along the way we have been.

I'm sure we missed someone to thank, but you know who you are and what you did. You know, we all found out one important thing through all this. Love and friendship are contagious. Why don't you join us and share our common disease?

As they say in the play, why not let your heart come out to us - Lub-Dub,

Lub-Dub!

Thanks again to all,
Martha McGraw, Chairman

P.S. By the way, we had a ball! And special thanks to my friends Kathy Juba and Olive Burke for their help and support. But most of all thanks to my husband Bob for his patience.



First Annual Fall Variety Show Sponsored By Operation Restore

Auditions
Sept. 25 and October 2, 8 PM
Community Hall and Theatre

I.H. Thru the Years
To Take Place Nov. 7 and 8
Looking For:

Historians
Dancers
Singers
Comedians
Musicians
Actors
Magicians
Back Stage Crew
Actresses

OCEAN COUNTY ARTISTS GUILD Schedule of Coming Events



The Ocean County Artists Guild will begin Fall classes on Wednesday, September 17, from 10:00 to noon, under the instruction of John Sisley.

A complete schedule of classes as well as information about current exhibits in the Gallery can be obtained by calling 270-3111.

The Guild House is located at the corner of Ocean and Chestnut Avenues, and is open to the public daily from 1:00 to 4:00.

A man who found a nine-year-old shoe-repair ticket went to the shop and presented the ticket to the proprietor, who reluctantly began a search for the unclaimed shoes. After ten minutes, the owner reappeared and handed back the ticket.

"Well," asked the customer, "did you find the shoes?"

"Yes," replied the owner. "They'll be ready Tuesday."

A rather fastidious bachelor was a guest in the home of some married friends with small children. A little girl climbed up on his knee and said, "Guess what I've got."

He guessed: "A doll?"

"No."

"A new dress?"

"No."

"A new pair of shoes?"

"No."

"I give up."

"Chicken pox."

Nothing makes a man such an optimist as a spade and a packet of seeds.

While traveling in Europe, Mark Twain assured a customs inspector that his luggage contained nothing but clothing. The inspector opened one suitcase and found a bottle of bourbon inside.

"I thought you said there was only clothing in here," the customs man said.

"I did," Twain replied. "You're looking at my nightcap!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trunk Line readers are invited to use this column to express their views and discuss matters of public interest. Letters must carry the signature and address of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. We would also like to invite readers to submit guest editorials for this page. We reserve the right, however, to condense or reject any letter. Views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column will not necessarily represent those of the Trunk Line.

The Amazon Jungle,
South America
September 10, 1980

Dear Editor, Mrs. McGraw,

In early August, Susy and I and the four Peeps, our friends Owl and Melissa flew down here for an extended vacation.

This jungle is a beautiful paradise! We are having a wonderful time!

Enclosed is a package of bird seed. Please see that Peggy and Adolf Woolley get it to distribute among our many feathered friends in Island Heights.

Our best good wishes to you and your Trunk Line readers.

Sincerely,
Bird

The first two months of the New Mayor and Council's term of office has been a most productive time. The establishing of new policies, enactment of needed ordinances, and co-operation of Borough officials, employees, and residents has resulted in a more efficient and fiscally sound Borough.

The smooth operation of our town is not an easy task. Decisions must be continually made to ensure that the taxpayer is getting the most services for the tax dollars that are expended.

Problems, such as rising inflation, limitations of the 5% cap law, and deteriorating borough owned properties must be met. These goals can be accomplished through the continued support of you, the residents of Island Heights. Working together we can further better our town and enjoy more of what our town has to offer.

The Mayor and Council would like to extend an open invitation to all residents to attend our council meetings and participate, with your ideas and suggestions, in the decision making process. Through this sharing of ideas and views we can better represent you, the taxpayer.

At this time, we would like to thank all the Borough employees and residents that assisted us during this time and in the months to come.

Ron Juba
Councilman

Board of Health

The Board of Health notifies us that there will be:

FREE RABIES CLINIC
Saturday, October 11, 1980
Time: Between 11 AM and 12 PM
Place: Borough Garage
Located: Lake Avenue



Please take advantage of this Free Clinic and have your dog's license with you.

ATTENTION:

Please try to keep the news coming to us. We have a terrible time getting information. If you can think of anything you feel would be of interest jot it down and mail it to us. If something special happens to you or someone you know, drop us a line about it. Our next issue will be our Holiday Issue, so please send us your special holiday recipes, or maybe decorating ideas which you may have. Let's make the next issue very special.

Co-Editors: Martha McGraw
Kathy Juba



Typists: Nancy and Von Worthington
Staff: Olive Burke, Marge DeLambily, and Peggy Willy

OPERATION RESTORE

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Where did the summer go? That is what I keep asking myself when I realize that it's over. And what a wonderful summer it was for us of Operation Restore and I'm sure for the rest of our residents in Island Heights. Our long term project for renovating the South Hall (known now as the Island Heights Community Hall and Theatre) was full speed ahead to prepare for the opening of Godspell. There were four weekends of performances and the reaction of the people was overwhelming. The River City Players, played to a packed house for nearly every performance. They were thrilled and so too were we of Operation Restore. What was only a dream a few months ago was really coming true right before our eyes. What a great feeling. What we had been trying to accomplish was not just to renovate a building, but to try to get a sense of togetherness to flow through the veins of the people; and it did! Everyone that worked on the building started to feel a sense of great pride, a motivation hung over us, we worked together and all made some great new friends.

Now that Godspell is over and our dedication and ribbon cutting are complete we feel the building is truly opened. We still have a lot more work to do to winterize the hall. So we are depending on you, the good people of Island Heights, to come out again to our meetings and lend us your support. If everyone could give just a little time we could achieve our goals completely. There are several other groups interested in using the building so we need your help to make the hall ready.

So with a little more time and a few fund raisers up our sleeves we know now that this project can only grow and grow into something really beautiful and worthwhile for our community.

Anyone interested in joining in the fun please contact:

Martha: 929-0369

Olive: 270-5574

Kathy: 270-6053

Thanks to all of you, See you soon!

Kathy Juba,
Secretary



Matilda Cappola of the Island Heights Branch of the Ocean County Library announced that Story Hour will begin in early October. Children between the ages of 3 1/2 to 5 are invited to attend. Those parents having children they wish to send, must register now at the library during regular library hours.

*Sorry We Have Not Heard
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THE FIRST AID

Something

For You

During the summer, your Reporter took an auto trip to the Mansion in the Park. (Lakewood) The trip was sponsored by the Ocean County Artist Guild. Several carloads made the trip.

On our arrival at the mansion, due to the warm weather, I decided to make this tour in a leisurely manner. No fast pace, this day!

The huge three story mansion sat among green lawns and large trees. The exterior of the building was not of an outstanding architectural design. In fact, rather plain!

However, upon entering the mansion foyer, it was evident at once, the interior would be more attractive!

The pannelled foyer was indeed impressive. A large chandelier hung from the second floor ceiling. The crystal droplets caught the outside light, giving a warm glow to the entrance way.

"\$14,000, it cost," volunteered the foyer guide, pointing to the glittering chandelier above.

"I believe it," I commented to my companion and we moved toward the large living room just ahead of us.

This huge living room was breath-taking in beauty! The rugs, furniture and accessories were of museum quality. Two Oriental rugs attracted my attention. Woven in muted shades of beige, blue and pink. An antique inlaid Italian dish caught my eye next. It rested against an inside wall, the light from the window showing every detail of the inlaid.

"It cost \$65,000, to decorate and furnish this room," volunteered the living room guide.

"Only a millionaire could afford this," whispered my companion.

From room to room I strolled on the lush carpeting. Asking questions of the volunteers stationed in each room. I made sure to look at the "Before Pictures" upon entering each room. The "After Results" (of repair and decorating) were amazing! Many talented decorators from all over New Jersey had performed their magic. An excellent

job, too!

The tour finally took me to the third floor of the mansion. Once the quarters of the house servants, the rooms were quite small. The clever decorator, however, did wonders with the small spaces.

One such room was made into a studio by our own Ocean County Artist Guild. The Victorian studio was charming. The quaint decor reminded me of the interior of the Artist Guild home, here in town.

From the third floor to the first I ventured to come upon an unusual kitchen. Kitchen walls of brick. Tiny diamond shaped window panes. A fireplace in one corner. (Nearly every room in the mansion had a fireplace). The Kitchen had an old world charm about it. I felt at home in this

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room! (Harry Bower, of the Weavers' Shop on Central Ave.,) loaned some of his antique kitchen equipment to the mansion tour.

To me "Piece d' resistance," was the last room on the tour! This particular room stirred my imagination to no end! A large room decorated in colors of blue and green. The two colors gave a feeling of coolness and accented the centrally located lily pond, filled with lilies. Hand painted gold peacock feathers were painted on the walls and over the windows, giving the room an Arabian Night atmosphere.

At this time, my imagination took flight! I momentarily expected to turn around and find a handsome sheik surrounded by beautifully clothed harem girls. Poised, ready to dance at the snap of the sheik's fingers.

My companion interrupted my illusion to suggest we join the others for lunch. Reluctantly, I left the gorgeous room and the end of the mansion interior tour.

Lunch was served at the mansion Guest House, several hundred yards away. The salad type lunch was satisfying (not included in the price of the tour). A free fashion show, while we ate, was an added bonus. The clothes modelled were expensive, but attractive. (From a boutique in Bay Head).

As we relaxed, ate and watched the slim models stroll by our table, I became slightly depressed. I could not understand why! The tour certainly had been better than I had expected! I was pleased I was retaining many of the original decorating ideas I had seen. I had greatly enjoyed my companion's presence. Why then was I slightly depressed?

Gradually the answer came - subconsciously, I did not wish to leave this beautiful place! When I thought of my house, it seemed far away, plain and uninteresting!

I wanted the feeling of beauty, leisure and wealth to stay with me a while longer.

The problem was solved when our driver announced it was time to pile into our designated autos and leave.

Just that, we did! We sped through the exit and before long had turned onto Route #9. It was at that point I returned to reality! My thoughts turned away from the mansion tour to - "What will I cook for supper tonight!"



PLEASE REMEMBER THAT TRUNK LINES
WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING
LOCATIONS:
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LIBRARY
METHODIST CHURCH

Beginning Sunday Sept. 7, the First United Methodist Church will worship at 8:30 and 11:00 AM.

The acolyte program is directed by Lois Devine. If interested speak to her. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be under the direction of Ron Meinhart and William Thompson. Watch the bulletin for the announcement about meetings.

We would like to start a Jr. Hi. MYF but we are in need of advisors. If you will help, contact Jack Van Dwyne or the Pastor.

The Fall Rummage Sale will be held on Friday October 3 from 8 AM to 3 PM. The Naomi Circle will meet the morning of Oct. 1 at 11:30 AM (Bring your sandwich). They will be there that day and the 2nd to receive all donations of clothing attic treasures, small furniture, and china.

It won't be long before we will be making plans for our Church Christmas Bazaar. Have You given any thought as to how you might help to make it a huge success for your church?

Can you knit, paint, crochet, sew a toy or pillow, build something for a child, or copy an item in your home that you have found useful?

Because Sunday School will now be in between church services, there is a great need for an effective and efficient nursery during the 11:00 Service. We are anticipating having children ranging in age from young infants to children in the 1st and 2nd grades in school. We need some special person to coordinate this Nursery. This does not mean that this person is required to sit in the Nursery Sunday after Sunday. It does mean that this person will call to make sure an adult and at least one youth are there on Sunday mornings. There is a sign-up sheet for nursery duty in the back of the Sanctuary. You do not have to be young or have small children of your own to take a turn at Nursery duty. In fact, you do not have to be female! Pick one Sunday and give of yourself. Share your talents for one hour on Sunday. You will

- RECREATION NEWS -

There will be a Halloween Party held at the Community Hall on October 30th at 7:00 P.M. for Children and Parents. Something new and different for All. Further details will be publicized!

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Sponsored by the People

Happy Holidays

The Holiday season is here! Hard to believe another year has flown by. Everywhere you look people are hustling and bustling around getting ready for the busy times of the season. We hope we all can take a moment to reflect how truly lucky we are. When we think of the Hostages in Iran and their families, and those poor earthquake victims in Italy, we should indeed count our blessings. Maybe for just one year all of us could just be a little more humble during this festive season. Let's all try to be friendlier and enjoy what we have here. Here in Island Heights we are alot more gifted than most.

We are sorry to tell you that this is the last issue of the Trunk-line. We haven't gotten much response to our plea for help and we feel people aren't as interested as they used to be. The cost of printing the paper is high, (we haven't even paid for the last issue), and the same people keep doing. A lot of work goes into putting the paper together, and without the cooperation of the community, it's just not worth the effort. We can only go to print every other month and I guess people forget about us.

We on the staff have enjoyed working with the Trunkline. We would especially like to say thank you to Von and Nancy Worthington for typing in the information and for the use of their computer. Also to Terry Siddons who was such a big help to us with the setup of the paper. Without your generosity we could not have gone on as long as we did.

In closing let us say that if anyone out there wants to take over the paper or anyone sees any reason why we should and could continue, please let us know. Please call any of the following numbers 270-5574, 270-6053, or 929-0369. Best wishes to all for a very Happy New Year!



The Trunkline Staff
Wishes Everyone a
Very Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

Happiness is...

The most generous donations of the following people. Thank you so very much for your continued support of our endeavors.

Ada Grigg*
Carleton Bunker
"Just a Friend"
Estelle Karney*
John and Genevieve Murnighan*
Dr. and Mrs. H.K. Matthews*
Mary Nyilas*
Linnea Almquist*
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Eileen Olsen Fancher, Dalton, GA
Midge and John Kadlac*
Adolph and Peggy Woolley*
Bob and Lee Toth*

*Denotes more than one donation

THANKS

Many, many thanks to all of you who kept us going for the past two years. Please if you can find it in your hearts please help us to pay for this issue. Donations can be mailed to Trunkline, Box 427, Island Heights, NJ 08732. Any money left over will be donated to one of the volunteer groups in town.

Merry Christmas

Those of us who worked on Operation Restore this past summer, wish to thank all of you who supported our efforts. We want to wish every- one a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with only good things.

The Good Neighbor.



The First Aid wishes everyone the glad tidings of the season. They wish to thank everyone for their support this past year.

New officers elected for the New year are as follows: President, Lisa Asbury; Treasurer, Bonnie Ivy; Secretary, Shirley Hoxworth; Captain, Ruth Aber; First Lieutenant, Bob McGraw; Second Lieutenant, Bob Hoxworth; and Sergeant, Mike Sommeling. Congratulations to those elected and best wishes for a good year.

THE JAYCEES

CHRISTMAS TREES



The Island Heights Jaycee-ettes would like to thank the residents of Island Heights for making our cake sale in September a huge success.

We would also like to thank the local children for the beautiful pumpkins they decorated at our pumpkin decorating contest.

Listen for the Island Heights Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes in December they will be Christmas caroling through town.

The Island Heights Jaycees will again be selling Christmas trees this year. Our Location will be the same as last year, at the A-1 Fish Market on Route 37. (Between Monaghan's Liquors and the Towne Country Bakery.) After our trees arrive we will be open 7 days a week until our supply is exhausted, so come early.

Also available at the tree sale will be Bing Crosby Christmas albums for \$4.50 each. They make perfect gifts.

The Jaycees would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday. Thank you for your support this past year and we are looking forward to serving the community next year.

Grandad Deacon's Corner

Editor's note:

Because of the division in this town lately, and the morale which at this time is quite low, I thought it was a good time to print this little poem Grandad gave me.

How little it costs,
If we give it a thought,
To make happy
Some heart each day;
Just one kind word,
Or a tender smile,
As we go on our daily way.

Perchance a look
Will suffice to clear
The cloud from
A neighbor's face,
And the press of a hand
In sympathy,
A sorrowful tear efface.

It costs so little
I wonder why
We give so little thought;
A smile, kind words,
A place, a touch,
What magic
With them is wrought.



The Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and the ~~Firemen~~ wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They thank everyone for their support through the past year. Please be on the lookout for the traditional custom of Santa Claus coming on the Fire Truck a few days before Christmas!

Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary for the coming year are as follows: President, Kathy Camburn; Vice President, Sue Fioretti; Secretary, Florence Kernaghan; Treasurer, Chris McKelvey, Financial Secretary, Terry Paulsen. Congratulations to all and good wishes for the coming year.

Letters to the Editor

To the Trunkline Staff

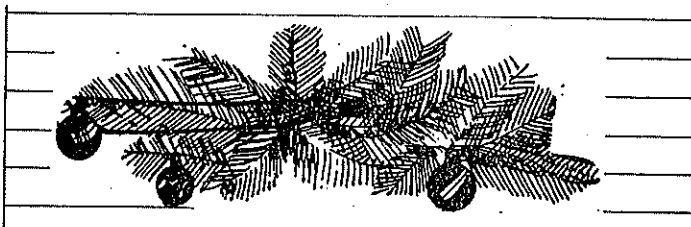
Thank you for a wonderful paper.
Enclosed is a donation to use in your
good work.

Sincerely,
Adolph & Peggy Woolley

Dear Editor and Staff:

Enclosed please find a small check to
help you with your yard work. I both
appreciate and enjoy the news.

Sincerely,
Linnea Almquist



Dear Editor and Staff,

It was a treat to come home the other
day and find a copy of the Trunk Line in my
mailbox. It was there because of the
kindness of Peg and Adolph Woolley and it
resulted in a happy time of reading and
reminiscing.

You are all doing such a fine job with
the paper. I know that it must take hours
of your time to put out that publication and
I want you to know that it has reached down
here to Georgia to bring me news and
enjoyment. What a nice way to keep in touch
with my beloved home town!

Enclosed is a donation along with my
thanks. You asked for contributions for
the paper and I am sending you a
reminiscence about one of the most important
and beloved people in my life--Marjorie G.
Brownell. I am sure that any of her
hundreds of former students could supply
another tribute that would be filled with
different stories of her life.

One of the things about Island Heights
which makes it so special is the existence
of the many fine, dedicated people who
served the community during the course of
its history. Marjorie G. Brownell is one of
them. Others that come to mind because they
touched my life are: George McKaig,
Hortense Reed, Fannie Ware and Fayette
Slimm. I am sure that there are countless
others who, in their dedicated and sometimes
eccentric fashion, did much to help others
during their lives in the community. I
would love to read about them and I am sure
that the people who knew them would love to
write about them.

Good luck to you and thanks again.

Sincerely,
Eileen O. Fancher
(Mrs. Peter C. Fancher)
2207 Druid Lane
Dalton GA 30720



News of the passing of Marjorie G.
Brownell has reached me and brought forth a
flood of warm and happy memories. A
thousand miles and over forty years separate
me from the pleasant days that I spent in
her classroom in the old Island Heights
School but the bright pictures that her name
invokes are as clear today as they were in
the 1930's.

Does every child have such happy
memories of school? I hope so. Those of us
who were fortunate enough to have had her as
our teacher could provide an almost endless
supply of stories in praise of the days we
spent with her.

To be far away at the time she left
this earth, meant missing a chance to
participate in paying her a final tribute.
Being far away also meant that I missed
seeing her in old age and illness. I can
only think of her as teacher, smelling of
violet cologne and starting each day with
happy expectations, a Bible reading, a brisk
flag salute, some happy songs and then
getting to the exciting business of
learning.

She was many things to many people. An
enthusiastic and faithful civic worker, Girl
Scout Leader, church worker, but most of
all, she was one of that rare breed - a
Master Teacher. The methods she used would
be described today as creative, innovative
and new. We know that, almost a half
century ago, her approach to children was a
happy extension of herself. She was a
positive person, sunny and warm, believing
that each child was special. She convinced
us that we were capable and unique. She
went about the business of teaching, happily
unaware that the techniques she used were
among the most valuable ever employed.

Did she ever take a day off or save
anything from her small salary? I doubt it.
Saturday to her meant a whole day to be used
working with her students. Money was in
short supply during those days of the
Depression and she used her own to provide
us with small gifts, carefully selected and
wrapped to spur the hard-working child on to
even greater effort in learning basic
arithmetic or in any of a hundred contests
she devised to reward and motivate. She
learned that few of us had ever had a chance
to ride on a train and quietly arranged a
day's excursion to Philadelphia. A day of
magic spent in visiting the city and having
lunch at that marvel of modern times, the
Automat! Coming home in the dark, so tired
and happy, none of us asked where the money
had come from to provide such a marvelous
adventure. Now we know and I hope it's not
too late to say "thank-you".

Will her students ever forget the
thrill of trudging through the cold to
gather bayberries at Long Point and then
hiking back to that warm classroom to cook
them on the huge, coal-burning stove. The
fragrant candles that resulted were taken
home with love and excitement as presents
for Christmas at a time when presents for
Christmas were few and far between.

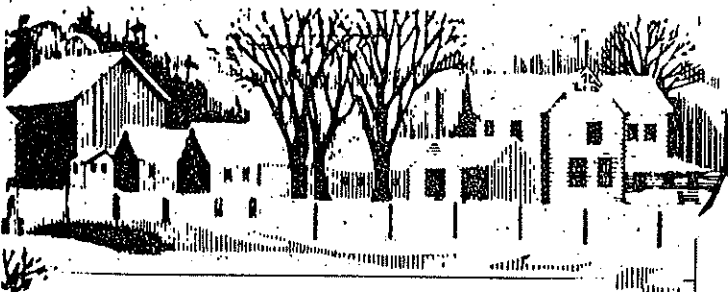
Promotion from one grade to the next

meant moving from one row of desks to another. The distance was only a foot or so in space but each move meant a year of growth and learning. How happy we were to move on but how fortunate, with three grades in one room, that each of us was given three opportunities before we moved forever from her presence.

A few years ago at a gathering I attended, someone sang "The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies" -- an ancient folk song. When I remarked that it was a melody taught to me in school, I was told that it was a rare and beautiful tune, most unusual for classroom use. Somehow, that summed it up for me. We may not accomplish all that you taught us we were capable of, Marjorie G. Browneell, but the things you taught us will keep us forever in your presence and we will keep trying, for you gave us something "rare and beautiful and most unusual for classroom use."

Eileen Olsen Fancher

Editor's note: It was always a pleasure to me to hear from people who once lived in town. It always amazed me to see how happy people are to receive news from Island Heights. This above all is what I will miss most.



Dollhouses, a Journey to Childhood
By Daryl McFadden

Dollhouses and Miniatures, where did these fantasies of our childhood originate from? Did they come from Ancient Greece, Rome, or Egypt? Actually there is evidence that miniatures and dollhouses existed in all three aforementioned societies. Miniature rooms and furniture were often found in Egyptian tombs. It is believed that these miniatures were made to help the departed person take their belongings into the afterworld with them. They also gave us an insight in Rome as in Greece. Many miniature dolls and pieces of furniture have been found at archeological digs. What is it that has always fascinated mankind with things tiny and perfect? Maybe it's the fact that we hold perfect and complete control over a miniature scene, something that we can never do in our real life! In a dollhouse, the carpets are always clean, the beds are always made, the dishes are never dirtied, and the food can never go bad. No matter how much turmoil is in our real life or how upset we seem we can always escape into our rooms of perfect calm order and peacefulness. Such a tall order for something so small! The first dollhouses, of which examples still exist, were made by

the Dutch. These were never intended as playthings for youngsters. These were a way, the wealthy Dutch could show off some of their riches! They were commissioned by Kings and Queens, and most of the upper crust of society of their time. Since this time, the Germans have always led the way in dolls, dollhouses, and toys of all kinds.

Also known for their fantastic dollhouses and dolls was England, but here a change had taken place! Dollhouses were now becoming playthings for children. Queen Mary had several dollhouses as a child and never lost her love for them, even as an adult. Many beautiful examples of this period, such as "The Tate Baby House," Queen Mary's house, and Queen Ann's still exist. But most houses of this period, English or German, were made for two reasons. First the instruction of a female child in caring for a house or kitchen by playing with a miniature version, and second as simply a plaything, for sheer enjoyment.

Today, dolls, miniatures, and dollhouses are the third largest hobby in America. The fever has spread over our

entire country, leaving few untouched in its wake. To see a miniature, is to love a miniature! At shows, and museums you can watch the faces of formerly uninterested persons light up with glee over the detail and perfection of a good miniature. They return us to that secret place locked deep within every one of us. You hear the same squeals of delight from an eight year old as you do from someone who is eighty! Miniatures are also enjoyed by rich and poor alike. To be able to hold a perfect Queen Anne's chair in the palm of one's hand is quite a thrill. But most of all they give frustrated decorators and antique collectors an opportunity to indulge in their love for a fraction of the cost. Kits are now available from several companies that allow the average person to build museum quality miniatures for very little money. What an opportunity is available for us today, to be able to indulge in our childhood fancies without receiving the scorn of others! So come and enjoy us, one and all, and enter the world of Lilliput. Enjoy the sheer excitement, of "Tiny" as have many famous people, (Helena Rubinstein, Brooke Tucker, Colleen Moore, Eleanor Roosevelt, Queen Anne, Queen Mary, etc.) In other words, "Think Small."

Engagement Announced

Midge and John Kadlac of Van Sant Avenue, announce with happiness the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Thomas Everett Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bird, of Brick.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Regional High School and is employed by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Brick Township High School, Toms River Vocational School and Engine City Tech and is employed as a diesel mechanic.

Local Happenings

A Labor of Love



Robert R. Toth, Island Heights artist/sculptor, was recently commissioned by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, PA to sculpt a portrait bust of Benjamin Franklin. Reproductions of the sculpture will be sold through the Franklin Institute.

Mr. Toth worked on the piece throughout the summer. If the expression of the eyes of Benjamin Franklin bear any resemblance to those of Adolph Woolley of Island Heights, it is not accidental as Mr. Woolley was used as reference for the sculpture.

Bob Toth's latest work and accomplishment is a portrait sculpture of Albert Einstein that is on display at Edmond Scientific Company in Barrington, NJ. The sculpture is being considered for inclusion in their color catalog.

We are fortunate to have such a talented artist and sculptor as Bob Toth as a resident of our little community. Just one more notch in the unique and artistic beauty of Island Heights. Congratulations Bob!

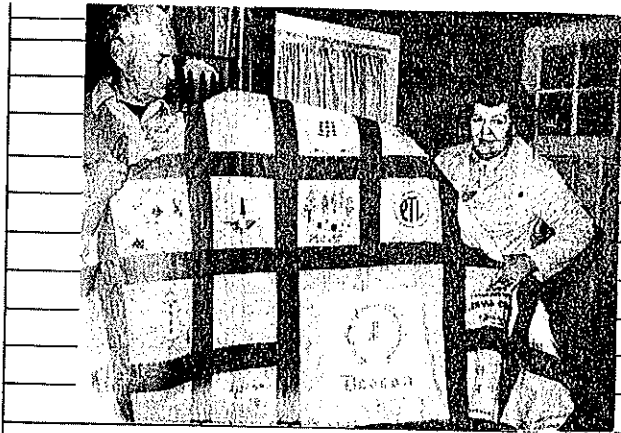


On October 26th Grace and Frank Deacon, of Central Avenue, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. That in itself is quite a feat but what their daughter, Patty Sherwin, Central Avenue, did for them was quite another.

Beginning last March, Patty went about the task of making an extraordinary quilt for, as she terms them, her "very special" parents. She calls making the quilt a labor of love. Stepping back into the past for a while, Patty sent a total of 124 squares to the family, friends and co-workers who had so much contributed to her mom and dad's lives. The response, to her surprise, was overwhelming. She contacted the former places of business for which her parents had worked. Patty reached a John Lynch, of the State Highway Department who had worked with her dad and he was kind enough to look through the dusty files for who had worked with them. Then for her mom, she contacted the Public Health Department, where she obtained the names of the public health nurses who had worked with her mom from Sylvia Brokow. Ruth Scully, of the Health Dept., was a great help also. She was the one who hired her mother originally. Now all she had to do was wait for the squares to be returned. Each square had to have the name of the person who did it somewhere on the square. Each one has its own character. Those who couldn't embroider or applique were simply asked to sign their name and Patty in turn embroidered them.

Some of the characteristics of the squares are as follows: the middle four squares made by Patty have the wedding bands encircling the symbol for Christ and the Deacon family name; Grandad Deacon's square is over 100 years old and carries the Deacon family name. Since the quilt has been made, four of the squares have been made by persons who are now deceased, one of which was our beloved Marge Brownell. Each square has a personality and significance of its own -- some were embroidered, some appliqued and some fabric painted, of course, there are squares for children and grandchildren.





I had had the pleasure of seeing this magnificent work, it's truly beautiful. Patty owes a lot of gratitude to Margie Webster and Anne Stewart, of the Yarn Shop for their help and for teaching her the cross stitch! The making of this "Friendship Quilt" will live on in years to come. It was given to them at a party attended by most of the persons who worked on it at the Toms River Presbyterian Church on Hooper Avenue on Sunday, October 26th.

Happy Birthday Grandad



November 24, Grandad Deacon will celebrate his 96th birthday. I'm sure Grandad is a familiar face around the community. He is always walking spritely around town, sometimes even from his Central Avenue residence all the way to the Post Office. This activity contributes greatly to his longevity. In his many walks around town he leaves many smiling faces. For the little tots his pockets are always filled with candy. Through the years we have all come to know him as the "candy man." As for the adults, he always has a quip on the tip of his tongue to make you smile.

Born Frank Adams Deacon on November 24, 1884 in New Gretna, he joined a seafaring family. His grandfather was a sea captain who sailed from New York and Philadelphia ports to South America. His father was also a man of the sea, and was lost off Montauk Point in 1897 in a severe storm. Grandad has many fond memories of visiting his father's and grandfather's cargo sailing ships. At the age of three, he lost his mother and was then sent to live with an aunt and uncle in Vincentown. It was here he attended school.

Grandad led a most colorful life and enjoys reminiscing about some of the more memorable experiences. He started to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1903 in the clerical department in Pemberton. It did not take long for him to be recognized and work his way up the ladder. Perhaps the most memorable and precious to him is the Loving Cup presented to him by some of his fellow employees in Camden. After just eight years of service, he had left his mark where ever he went. He was all for his fellow employees, teaching them that you should give good service to your employer, earn what they are paying you in dollars. His philosophy was not liked by all he's sure, but those who like him and his beliefs far outweighed the negative.

On May 13, 1911 a special car added to the rear of th train, his fellow employees came on that train to present him with the cup. Fondly he recalls the inscription: "Presented to Frank A. Deacon, as a token of high regard by which he is held by fellow employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Camden, N.J. 1903-1911".

Other memorable experiences are personally meeting two of our Presidents. During his years in Camden, he along with other members of the Y.M.C.A. Railroad Passenger Group were entertained at the White House by President Roosevelt. Grandad feels he was the most qualified of all the Presidents. President William Howard Taft paid special tribute to him at Arlington National Cemetery, often as a specially appointed escort, he had accompanied Captain Kirby, a Grand Army Veteran of the Civil War who had charge of the reinternment of General Phil Kearney's body from North Jersey to Arlington.

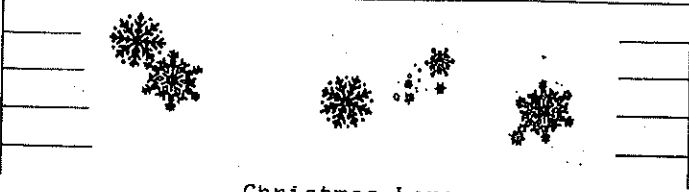
On the economy of the country as compared to his working days, he says he thinks the man used to be the sole bread winner of the family. Today there are usually two wage earners. He believes the money earned is not that different from years ago. He believes the quality of work done is not as good and that people don't know how to spend their money. In his day a postage stamp was three cents and a loaf of bread five cents.

Grandad is questioned quite often on how he keeps going the way he does in his many activities. He answers, "If you want to stay young, stay with the young people. But if you want to get old try to keep up with them".

Grandad was married to Elsie E. Johnson, of Pemberton, the daughter of another Pennsylvania Railroad employee. They had two children, Mrs. Haines Croshaw, of Wrightstown and Frank J. Deacon, who resides in Island Heights. Grandad has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grandad's only aspiration in life was to be friendly so that he could have friends. A quote that is part of his philosophy is: "I will pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again".

Grandad, you are so special. Your fifty years of service to the railroad and the work you did for your fellow man and the Y.M.C.A. will live on forever. You are loved by the people of your community and still have so much more to give us all. Happy Birthday, with much, much love.



Christmas Love
It is alive like a thousand colored lights aglow,
Bright like silvery tinsel
Or ornaments of gold,
With the warmth of a Yule fire,
Bold like bells ringing,
Gentle like the choir singing,
Pure like new-fallen snow
And possessive, clinging to a bough.
It is gaudy, glittering
Like packages beneath a tree,
Excited as a child,
Joyful, as it ought to be.
I love you with a Christmas love today,
Tomorrow we'll find another way.
-Penny S. Galuszka

By You

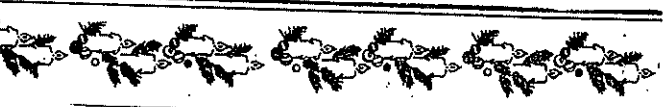
The Knell
Another virgin grove of trees is gone.
The earth-destroying tools of man have won.
Another habitat of bird and fawn
No more will catch departing rays of sun.

Proliferating Man augments his needs
For quantities of fiber, fuel and food.
"More homes, more homes," he desperately pleads
To shelter his demanding, growing brood.

And so the trees, the fields, the open space
Make way for miles of concrete, glass and steel
While Nature hides her fast-receding face
From buildings and the motor-driven wheel.

Where will it end? The prophets cannot tell
But all around us tolls a warning bell.
Elizabeth Van Loan

This poem won first prize for my daughter Elizabeth, who is a student of the Junior College of Bradenton, where she graduated this year with high honors, at the age of 65. Mary Nyilas



A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE

Proposed Plaque Inscription

Island Heights Memorial Field
Dedicated in the Memory of its Founder
BETTY JANE SCAMMELL
Who Convinced us all that
"THE TOWN THAT PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER"
DEDICATION DATE: DEC. 21 AT 3:00 P.M.



The following workshops are offered by the Guild for both amateurs and professionals:
PM
Figure Painting - Sunday 10 AM to 12:30
Portrait Painting - Monday 1 to 3 PM
Do Your Own Thing - Thursday 10 AM to 3 PM
PM
Figure Drawing - Thursday 7:30 to 10 PM
Figure Drawing - Saturday 10 AM to 12
NOON

These workshops are ongoing except for Holiday breaks, and are minimally priced. Call the Guild at 270-3111, or Frank Rappa at 244-6844 for further information.

On December 14 (Sunday) a Christmas Open House will be held, featuring a Victorian Christmas Tree, refreshments and congeniality for members, friends, and the public. 2 to 4 PM.

During December small works of art, miniatures and cards will be featured in a Holiday Art Sale at the Guild.

Open to the public daily from 10 AM to 4 PM



Christmas Through the Eyes of Children

We asked the school to give us some recipes, poems, and just use their imagination this year. The following are what we gathered. Space would not allow to print everything, so please don't be offended!



Recipes for Living Gingerbread Men

Keith McCarthy November 24, 1980

Ingredients

engine, wheels, 2 eggs, 4 cups of butter

What do you do to it:

shape it round, make sprinkles on it, cook it in the oven for 4 minutes at 50 degrees.

Jennifer Steer November 24, 1980

Ingredients

sugar, 1/4 cup milk, butter and eggs. Roll the dough, put it in the oven then put it in the blender 4 min. He'll be one year old.

Rosemarie Burke November 24, 1980

Ingredients

1/2 cup milk, 2 slices butter, 3 tablespoons of flour. Put it in the oven at 100 degrees. Leave it in the oven for one hour. But don't eat it. And then go outside and

get two rocks. And now get it out of the oven. And put the two rocks in where the eyes are. See that is what the rocks are for. And then you can decorate it. And if you can ask your mother for 3 buttons put them on his chest. And then it is all decorated. And then make it talk. And it will talk to you.

Jenny Nelson November 24, 1980

Ingredients

Get two pieces of paper and get a feather from a peacock. Mix with the bottom of the feather and pour four tablespoons of ginger beer and then get a motor. Put it in between the two pieces of paper. Now we are going to make the dough with water and flour. Pat it down. Wrap it around the paper. Now we are making the control. Take the ginger beer with the left-over dough. Make a little boy iwth the dough. You got the control. Push the buttons and it is ready.

Jason Barney November 24, 1980

Ingredients

3 tablespoonfuls of flour and a cup of butter and dough.

What do you do to it:

Bake it and put a live in it, 2 eggs, pinch of sugar, 2 eyes and a mouth, 2 arms and 2 legs.

Kindergarten Christmas dinner menu
Stuffing, potatoes - mashed, soup-vegetable, pizza, vanilla pudding, carrots, turkey, chicken, salad, steak, roast beef, spinach, string beans, hamberger's, fish, peas, cauliflower.

Kindergarten Recipes

Cherry Pie - Craig Johnson: Get chery jelly, get some flour and make dough. Then roll flat, let cook in oven. Let cool, then put jelly in and let cool more. Then it's done

A sub - Danielle Moore: Put any kind of meat on bottom of bread and put mayonnaise on the top. Put cheese on top of meat. Close it up and put in oven to cook it. Then take it out and cool for a while. Then cut into pieces so people can eat it.

Chocolate Chip Cookies - Nicholas Vespucci: Get dough and cut out shapes. Get chocolate chins and put on top. Put in oven and watch. When done, put on table and make it cool.

Pizza - Lenny Palermo: Get dough and roll into big circle. Put gravy on it. Put in oven until done.

Tarts - Megan Crilly: Get our flour and make dough. Make any shape and press your thumb in the middle. Put any kind of jelly in. Put in the oven. Wait until it's done. When done, take it out of the oven. Then let them cool. When it cools, you can eat it.

Salad - Becky Webster: Put lettuce. Put dressing on it. Put pepper and salt on it. Put in bowl.

Ice pops - Maura West: Take juice. Put in ice pop maker. Put top on. Put in freezer. Every 5 minutes check them.

Sandwich - David Grobelny: Cut some meat. Get some bread and put it on.

Snacking cake - Matthew Southard: Boil some water. Put in snacking cake and mix up. Put in oven. Wait till it's done.

Cherry cake - Heather Irons: Put in pancake mix and put in cherries.

First Grade Recipes

Theresa Kannapes: Cut celery, carrots, apples, lettuce. Mix with mayonnaise.

Marcy McCoach: Mix chocolate pudding with cool whip. Pour into a graham cracker crust. Top with cool whip, freeze.

Carin Juba: On a graham cracker put marshmallow. Cover with broken chocolate bar. Add another graham cracker. Toast.

Wendi Kannapes: Mix milk, eggs, cake mix. Bake. Cover with chocolate icing.

Jeremy Walsh: Scramble eggs. Add ham, soy sauce, onion. Mix and bake.

Ronald Blevins: Cook rice. Add cubes of meat, snow peas. Mix.

Sandra Stokley: On a graham cracker, layer chocolate and vanilla pudding. Top with another graham cracker. Refrigerate.

Michael Novick: Wash apples, pears, cherries. Arrange in a dish.

First Grade Menues

Breakfast: eggs, juice, milk, toast, coffee cake
Lunch: meat and cheese sandwich, soup and crackers, milk, cookies and ice cream
Dinner: salad, soup, roast, vegetable, milk, pie, hot bread

Third Grade Menues

Russell: Shrimp, chicken, sweet potatoes, wine, soup, cheese and crackers, ice cream, pudding, jello, pumpkin pies, apples pie, cake and cup cakes.

Bryce: Things I eat on Christmas - salad, cranberry sauce, fruit, pumpkin pie, turkey, potatoes, olives, sweet potatoes, scallops, vegetables, cake, cupcakes, lot of other things, lots of milk.

Pat: Our menu - cheese on crackers, olives on toothpicks, hors d'oevres, turkey, milk, chicken, ginger ale, hamburgers, hot dog, orange juice, stuffing, ice cream, chocolate, vanilla, mints, cupcakes, cookies, cake.

Alicia: Christmas cake, hor d'oevres, crackers and cheese, pumpkin pie, pumpkin seeds, apple pie, lasagne, turkey and stuffing, apple sauce, spinach, cherries, pineapple, grapes, apples, bananas.

Christian: Home made pizza or meat loaf, shirley temple or cola, ice cream or apple pie.

Flower: salad, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn, ice cream, cherry pie, pumpkin pie, cake.

Grade 4 Christmas Poems and Essays

Christmas Time

Now that Christmas time is here;
It's time for love and time for Cheer;
And when Jesus was born late at night;
The Wise Men went and followed the light;
And it must have been a beautiful sight;
And that's why we have Christmas night.
Christine

Christmas Poem

Every year there comes a time,
When silver bells do chime;
Children laughing, singing, this day,
Very happy in every way.
Snow is falling on the ground,
People rushing all around.
Children playing with their toys,
I call these Christmas joys.
So enjoy this special day,
And good things will come your way.
Theresa



Christmas

I would like to have a TV and three pair of Lee pants. I would like to have some shirts. I would like the clothes because I am always saying "Where are my clothes." I want the TV because I like the shows which my dad hates.
Terry



The first thing I would like is a small football because I can't throw the big football. I would like to get an AM-FM stereo because the last went across the room when my brother got mad at my Dad. I am going to give a train to my grandfather and grandmother.
Adam

Christmas Poem

When we come out on Christmas Day,
We have to shovel out our way.
We see the snow then we know
that Christmas Day is here.
When it is night we are in fright,
We lay in our bed and know
Christmas is here.
Susanne Stokley

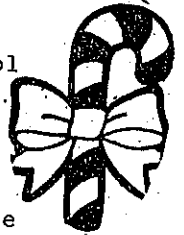


One Day I Went to Grandma's

One day I went to Grandma's. I had a lot of fun. She gave me a present. I played with it all day. I brought it home and broke it and cried, and cried til nine.
Russell

Grade Five Christmas Essays

At Christmas time I think it's cool because we don't have any school. On Christmas underneath the tree I find a lot of gifts for me.
David



The Big Christmas Foot Race

We were at the starting line, at the top of the stairs. Our Adidas, Poneys, and Nikes were traded for a fast pair of slippers. Both of us ran down the steps, two at a time. First my sister was in the lead, but then I passed her on the landing. There were only three more steps left. I could see the stockings filled to the top, but now she was closing in on me, and I knew that I'd better start moving. We were neck and neck, but I reached out and grabbed the stocking first!
Sean

Christmas

We celebrate Christmas because of baby Jesus. He was born in Bethlehem, in a lowly stable. Three great kings came to bring him precious gifts of gold. He did not sin or anything, he was perfect. He could do miracles.
John

A Christmas Poem

Christmas is nice
Christmas is great
Christmas is a time
When we all celebrate
Now that you know it
We're all going to show it.
Christmas is a great time of year
Lisa



Christmas

Christmas is the time when the wind blows. Christmas is the time when it snows. Christmas is my favorite time of the year, because Santa Claus always comes here. Every little girl and boy, will always be filled with lots of joy.
Tom

Thanksgiving Treat

- 2 pilgrims
- 10 cups love
- 5 cups eating
- pinch of football
- 1/4 cup giving thanks
- 1/2 tsp. peace
- 2/3 tsp. freedom
- 3 cups families
- 3/4 cups friends
- dash of sharing
- 7 3/4 cups togetherness



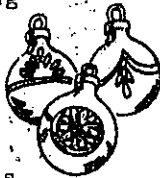
Combine love, togetherness, sharing, and giving thanks in bowl.

Mix well. Add families, friends, football, pilgrims, eating and peace. Mix well, then add the freedom, mix. Then put in pie crust. Bake in preheated hot oven (425) for 10 years, reduce heat to 350 and bake for a million years. Makes 1,000 to 1,000,000 servings.

Sabrina

Recipe for Happy Thanksgiving

- 100 gallons of love
- 2 pinches of football
- 2 weeks to give thanks
- 1 year of peace
- every-day of freedom
- 1 large bucket of sharing
- forever and two days of togetherness
- 1 long year of happiness



Mix love, peace, freedom, sharing, togetherness, happiness, and give thanks together. Cook for ten minutes low speed. Before preparing watch 2 pinches of football. Take out of oven and spread all over the world.

Tracy

- A dash of love
- 1/1000 1/4 teaspoon football
- 1/10 teas. family get together
- 1/7 teas. peace
- 1/2 teas. freedom
- 1/10 teas. friends
- 20/50 tablespoons food



Combine and cook for 24 hours then eat. Warning - don't cook football. While cooking, watch 24 hours of football.

Joe

- 5 cups of love
- 3 min of football
- 24 hours of peace
- 1 month in Egypt
- gain 20 pounds - eating
- 1 week with nephew and neice
- 360 days of freedom
- 6 days in Disney World



Go outside with your 5 cups of love and make plans for 1 month trip to Egypt and when plans are made then go. When you get to Egypt you will spend 1 week with a nephew and neice and then plan a 6 day trip to Disney World. When you get to Disney World watch 3 minutes of football. On your way home going 20 pounds eating and 24 hours peace. From there on you get 360 days of freedom.

Robin

Island Heights School

American Education Week, November 17th to 21st, was celebrated at Island Heights School on Thursday, November 20th by the visit of parents to the classroom. The classes performed their regularly scheduled studies as the parents observed for one hour in the morning. In one instance, however, they were asked to do the same work as their children. Mrs. Kinstler's sixth graders and parents did math work together, and perhaps, for once, enjoyed it.

Mrs. White's fifth grade class had prepared a detailed bulletin board depicting the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. Vincent Finelli, Principal, greeted the visitors and took instant photos in the classrooms which are on display in the entrance hallway.

Mrs. Pekarski's second grade class drew pictures of their families. Included in many of the pictures were their pets - important family members too!

In first grade, Mrs. Wert and class, as part of a unit on nutrition, were discussing menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Leaning heavily toward their favorite foods, the children offered suggestions for nutritious meals.

Mr. Bradley's third grade class was studying the solar system, and discussed the exciting discoveries made by Voyager I on Saturn.

In fourth grade, Mr. Camp's class was writing poetry in preparation for a class publication. The parents had a sneak preview of their work.

The Kindergarten class was excited about the visit of their parents and happily showed their accomplishments under Mrs. Owen's guidance.

The morning was enjoyed by all and parents were informed that they are welcome to make an appointment to visit at any time.

The school Christmas program will be held at the Firehouse on December 16, at 7 P.M. The school band will also play some selections.

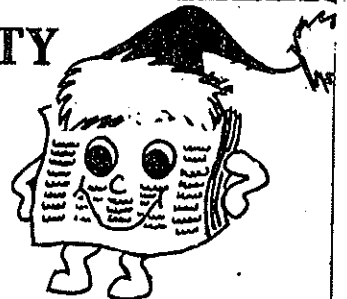
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