

FROM THE STAFF

Your editors and staff can hardly wait to wish all their readers, literally 'round the globe, a VERY HAPPY, HEALTHY, AND BLESSED NEW YEAR IN 1971. The December issue carried the same joyous wish EXCEPT, if you noticed, and our eagle-eyed printer did immediately, we were exactly one year behind the times! I could hide this gross error behind "the Staff", only they weren't responsible for it. Our assistant editor, also working diligently to produce the "perfect issue" apparently flipped her keys while typing Danby's letter and even missed it in the proof reading. Ho, ho! So, misery loves company and we're both hanging our heads in shame and assuring each other that we must be human for 'tis said that "to err is human". In any event, our quest for perfection will continue in 1971!

And with the coming of a new year, our thoughts focus on that ominous list of New Year's RESOLUTIONS. Joel Hawes, a well-known clergyman and author, has written these profound words on the subject --- "You may be whatever you resolve to be. Determine to be something in the world, and you will be something. 'I cannot,' never accomplished anything; 'I will try,' has wrought wonders." If we all tried to live by that philosophy in Island Heights, I wonder what would happen?

The Trunk Line is growing but not the Staff! If you have a "yen" to write or type, please contact one of the editors. Start the New Year out right by sharing your time and talent with your community newspaper and those who enjoy reading it.

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on the 15th of February. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is February 1st. Keep your town well informed. Please send us your news. Thanks. BJS

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



"Our Distinguished Citizen" for the first month of the New Year is MRS. PHILIP E. REYNOLDS, born Hannah Eliza Nelson, but better known as our Betty Scammell's mother. Mrs. Reynolds was born in New Market, New Jersey on August 31, 1894. One of her three brothers, George Nelson, was also well-known and highly esteemed by many Island Heighters.

Hannah attended the New Market grade school and then went to Plainfield High School, the nearest high school in those days. Upon graduation from high school, she went to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York where she received her degree in Elementary Education. For a short time she taught kindergarten in the Henry Street Settlement in Brooklyn. Later she taught in Elizabeth, New Jersey until her marriage to Philip E. Reynolds of Manasquan in 1919. Mr. Reynolds was a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology and was a partner in the Croll-Reynolds Company, Inc. of New York and later of Westfield, New Jersey. (This engineering firm custom designs steam-jet equipment used to create vacuums. Understand?)

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds lived in Dunellen and Plainfield until Mr. Reynolds' death in 1960, when Hannah moved permanently to their summer home in Island Heights on West Camp Walk. They owned property and summered here for about forty-five years. In all their travels throughout the United States and their long winter sojourns in Florida, they always agreed there was no place anywhere quite as beautiful and wonderful as Island Heights. Their children, all well-known by both summer and year-round residents, obviously feel the same way about Island Heights. Phyllis, their oldest who is married to Carl W. Schaefer and lives in Dayton, Ohio, has three boys and one grandchild. The Schaefers visit Island Heights every summer.

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mer. Our beloved Trunk Line editor, Betty Jane, a Cornell graduate, is married to Fred Scammell and lives here permanently. Betty's love for "Our Town" is shown by her dedication and fine service. James T. Reynolds, who is married to Kathleen O'Gorman, has three children and lives in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Jim and his family own and enjoy a summer home in Island Heights on East Camp Walk.

During the years when her children were in school, Hannah was active in and held offices on the School Board, in the P.T.A., and in the Woman's Club. She was instrumental in organizing a Neighborhood House in an underprivileged section of Plainfield. She always gave much of her time and service to her church and its organizations. When she moved here, Hannah transferred her membership from the First Park Baptist Church to our local Methodist Church where she has been a most faithful member, attending regularly, weather permitting. Both she and her husband were active in the affairs of the Island Heights Yacht Club. Mr. Reynolds served as its Commodore during 1948-1950.

"Hannah's biggest joy in her later life has been taking care of her nephew's son, Gordie Nelson. She has always loved little children and has a fantastic way of keeping them amused and happy. During her college years, she studied the Montessori theory of child training which emphasized 'right activity for wrong activity'-a theory in which she still sincerely believes and also uses with her six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter."

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Angels

OF THE MONTH



We think we know why our Trunk Line Angel list is never very long in the month of January. All those lovely, convenient charge accounts, which make Christmas shopping so painless, suddenly materialize in our mail in the form of bills! Isn't it amazing how all those 'little things' add up?

The Trunk Line wishes to thank most sincerely our readers listed below who have the distinction of being the first ANGELS in 1971.

- *MRS. ARTHUR ALMQUIST
 - MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. APPLIN, JR.
 - *MR. AND MRS. J. DANBY CONWELL
 - MRS. ROBERT HURLEY
 - MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. WASHBURN
- * more than one donation

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN CONTINUED

For you, Hannah Reynolds, the Island Heights Trunk Line wishes many years of good health and much happiness with your wonderful family and in your lovely home overlooking the river.



PICTURED ABOVE is Hannah with her first great-granddaughter, Michelle Rose Schaefer, taken this past Thanksgiving when she had her entire family together.

TREE WINNERS

One of the most pleasant duties which the members of the Recreation Commission perform enmasse is the judging of all the trees in town for the OUTDOOR DECORATED TREE CONTEST. This year we were faced with the problem of picking the four most unusual and attractively lighted and decorated trees from more than forty residents who participated in the contest. Along our slow and thorough drive up and down each and every avenue in town, we also enjoyed viewing many other outdoor Christmas displays such as that of the Frank Deacons on Central Avenue. Outdoor lights really make our little town come alive at night and create a friendly atmosphere. (This was the feeling expressed by a summer resident not long ago..he remarked that during the winter months few residents turn on outside lights during the evening hours making the town look dark and unfriendly. He has a point so let's all see what we can do about it).

But, getting back to the winners of the outdoor tree contest. Turkeys were given to the following families; the Al Gabriels on Jaynes Avenue for their beautifully decorated and lighted tree in their backyard; the G. Craig Coopers on Garfield Avenue who used a blue flood light to enhance a large perfectly shaped Christmas tree in their side yard; the Hoffmans on the corner of Chestnut and Ocean Avenues who most effectively lighted the branches and trunk of a large dogwood tree (we think and the George Ankers on Van Sant Avenue for their unique lighting and decoration of a traditional Christmas tree. Needless to say, we would have liked to have given prizes for every tree decorated for each one presented time and effort and the spirit of the Christmas season by their owners. The tree which was bedecked with huge peace signs and spot-lighted was clever and unusual, and those who lighted more than one tree, such as the John Kadlacs on Van Sant Avenue, were lovely to look at.

The Recreation Commission sincerely appreciates the efforts of all those who participated in the Contest. Our sincere thanks to each of you. BJS

forget-me-nots

- JANUARY**
- 15 - Planning Board - Library 8PM
 - 18 - Honey Locust Twig 8PM
 - OUR TOWN SHOW MEETING, Boro Hall 8PM
 - Young Republicans 9PM
 - 19 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
 - REGULAR REPUBLICAN CLUB 9PM
 - Program on 1971 Tax outlook - Boro Hall 8PM
 - Parent Teachers Assoc. 8PM
 - 20 - First Aid Meeting 8PM
 - Voters & Taxpayers Assoc. of Island Heights-Boro Hall 8PM
 - 27 - O. C. Artist Guild, Meth. Church 8PM
 - 29 - COUNCIL MEETING, Boro Hall 8PM
- FEBRUARY**
- 1 - 1st QUARTER PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE TRUNK LINE DEADLINE Recreation Commission meeting 8PM
 - 2 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge Board of Adjustment 8PM
 - 3 - Naomi Circle, Methodist Church 8PM
 - I. H. Fire Co. meeting 12 NOON
 - 8 - School Board Meeting 8PM
 - 9 - Garden & Civic Club, Methodist Church 2PM
 - Regular Republicans 8PM
 - LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION 5PM -9PM
 - Lady Foresters 8PM
 - 11 - W.S.C.S.. Meth. Church 8PM
 - 14 - ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
 - 15 - Honey Locust Twig School Board Organization Meeting 8PM
 - Young Republicans 8:30PM



ALONG

THE

AVENUE.....

...by Reverend James H. Biggs

The New Year is upon us and we have each made our resolutions. Some negative in character and others quite positive. Here is a New Year's prayer that I would like to share with you.

"Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old.....; keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject on every occasion...release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all-but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.....Keep my mind from the recital of endless details----give me wings to get to the point...Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by....I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others but help me to endure them with patience...I dare not ask for improved memory but a growing humility and a lessening cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memory of others....Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken....Keep me reasonably sweet, I do not want to be a "saint"--some of them are works of the devil....Give me ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so... AMEN."

The thoughts that I have shared with you this month came from Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Anonymous. Many of our greatest experiences have come to us through the work and effort of some anonymous person. Some call it humility and some call it a blessing from God. Have a good and blessed New Year.

Welcome to...



Most Island Heightsers will recognize our "smiling lady" pictured above. It's HAZEL B. FISHER, and the Trunk Line is happy to welcome her back to Island Heights. Hazel raised her family of five, three girls and two boys, in our town. She was also our Postmistress for several years, and at one time was the Tax Collector here. For the past two months Hazel has been travelling around the country from California to the East coast, visiting her children and their families. She is now living with Mrs. Hannah Reynolds on West Camp Walk. Welcome home, Hazel. BJS

SNO' FOOLIN'

It's THAT time of year when we are all wishing for a white Christmas BUT dreading the thought of shoveling snow! PLEASE DON'T DO IT if you are not accustomed to strenuous physical exercise! Thanks to Wendy Gabriel who compiled the list below, your snow shoveling job will be taken care of quickly and efficiently by calling one of these strong young men.

- Dick Gabriel....244-1124
- Skip Netterman...244-0009
- Dennis McKelvey...244-0777
- Rodney Wilber...244-1927
- Vince Strebe....244-1617
- John Roberts....341-1094
- Bobby Parmley...244-0357
- Glenn McCarthy...244-1547
- Rich McCarthy...244-1547

the dwelling or multi-family dwelling.

H-323.7 BASEMENT HATCHWAYS: Every basement hatchway shall be so constructed and maintained as to prevent the entrance of rodents, rain, and surface drainage water into the dwelling or multi-family dwelling.

H-323.8 EXIT DOORS: Every door available as an exit shall be capable of being opened from the inside easily and without the use of a key.

H-324.0 SCREENING: Guards and screens shall be supplied for protection against rodents and insects in accordance with the following requirements.

H-324.1 GUARDS FOR BASEMENT WINDOWS: Every basement or cellar window which is openable shall be supplied with corrosion-resistant and rodent-proof shields of not less than No. 22 U.S. gage perforated steel sheets, or No. 20 B&S gage aluminum, or No. 16 U.S. gage expanded metal or wire mesh screens, with not more than one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) inch mesh openings; or with other material affording equivalent protection against the entry of rodents, including storm windows.

H-324.2 INSECT SCREENS: From June 1st to October 15th of each year every door opening directly from any dwelling or multi-family dwelling to the outdoors, and every window or other outside opening used for ventilation purposes, shall be supplied with a screen of not less than sixteen (16) mesh per inch and every swinging screen door shall have a self-closing device in good working condition except that no such screens shall be required for a dwelling unit on a floor above the fifth floor. -to be continued-

CHIEF'S CORNER

Since this is the start of a brand new year and the first issue of the Trunk Line for 1971, I would like to take this opportunity to stress the importance of complying with ALL Boro Ordinances.

In recent months this Department has received several complaints from citizens in town that numerous dogs are running at large. This Department can not tolerate dogs roaming the streets. ALL dogs must be confined to their owner's property and not allowed to roam. No person shall permit any dog upon the public streets or any public place except restricted by an adequate leash.

ALL dogs over six (6) months old MUST be licensed; ALL dogs shall wear license attached to collar; ALL LICENSES must be renewed in January.

It has also been noted that there is more trash on the curb line on garbage day than on trash day. GARBAGE DAY is Monday and Thursday throughout Fall, Winter, and early Spring. Garbage must be placed in approved metal or plastic containers and MUST have a lid to prevent garbage, etc. from spilling. TRASH is anything other than garbage and should not be deposited on the curb line EXCEPT late Monday afternoon or evening. Garbage cans MUST be off the curb line by 6 PM on the day of pick-up.

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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

LODGE LINGO

The annual Christmas Party was held on December 15th at Odd Fellows Hall after the meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge.

A program of Christmas readings were read by Mrs. Adolph Woolley and a Carol sing was led by Mrs. Edward Tice.

Delicious covered dish refreshments were served and gifts exchanged among the members.

The hall had been cleaned and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wortelman, Mrs. Lester Ayres, and Mr. John Weiss. PW

POTS AND PINS

Members of the Pots and Pins 4-H Club have been working on their foods project during December. A film was shown explaining the importance of nutrition in daily meals. Filmstrips were also shown on cheese making and the proper care and uses for various cheeses. Club activities included making drop cookies and chocolate fudge and sampling cheese dips.

The highlight of the month's activities was a Christmas dinner and party held December 28, at the home of the club leader. Many unusual games were played and there were plenty of prizes. Instead of the usual gift exchange, each member brought a small gag gift ranging from a baby rattle to dog food. Thanks for such a successful event go to Sharon Gwin and her committee who made all the plans. HG

Once again I would like to remind all parents residing in this Boro of the Curfew Ordinance. It is a violation for anyone under the age of 18 years to be on the streets after 11:00 PM unless the juvenile has a legitimate reason or is accompanied by a parent. The juvenile is given a warning with the first offense, but the parent shall be held responsible if there is a second offense.

In reference to inoperative vehicles I would like to remind all citizens, that it is a VIOLATION to store any inoperative car in the Boro of Island Heights. The vehicle must be operable, a valid inspection sticker displayed on windshield and all tires also operable (no flats, etc.) In other words, the vehicle must be legally ready to operate on public streets.

Lastly, a reminder that there are still numerous homes in the Boro that still do not have house numbers. This department would like to see them put on. It is not only imperative to your own welfare and protection that all homes be numbered, but any home that does not bear a house number is in direct violation of the Boro Ordinance and subject to a summons.

Let's all eliminate the above mentioned nuisance Boro Ordinance Violations. Please cooperate with your Police Department. It would be highly appreciated. Thank You.
CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN.

OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Voters & Taxpayers Association of Island Heights was held on Wednesday, December 16 at 8PM in the Boro Hall. President David Crilly asked Mrs. Robert Costello to read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of Millie Applegate, recording Secretary. Mr. William Sheehan, Treasurer, reported that there were to date 41 family memberships and 3 single memberships paid. A bill received from the club's attorney, Mr. Richard Wood, for services rendered, had been paid leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$29.00. An account has been opened in the name of the club in the First National Bank of Toms River.

Reports were given by the various members who attended Boro meetings in the past month. The report on the local school board meeting revealed that the proposed school budget for 1971 was \$183,980, up \$13,000 from the 1970 budget. The members were urged to vote on the proposed expansion Bond issue for Central Regional on Tuesday, January 6th. A public hearing on the bond issue was held December 29th. The Club members are concerned about the questionnaire which the Planning Board had drawn up to be mailed to all the residents. It was suggested that a copy of the questionnaire be given to their attorney for study when they are available. President Crilly appointed Mr. Murray and Mrs. Charles Mayer as co-chairman of a committee to investigate and study the proposals of the Planning Board with regard to constructive criticism and suggestions.

Mr. Sheehan gave a report on the Taxpayers Association meeting he attended in Lavallette. The topic discussed by the guest speaker was property taxes. He felt that a flat income tax was the only answer to rising taxes.

Club representatives were named to attend the Boro meetings in January. Dr. Charlotte Seasongood opened a discussion on the possibility of collecting glass, paper, cans, etc. in town for a recycling processor which would alleviate the present trash problem.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday, January 20. Refreshments were served following the meeting. BJS

ARTISANS

The annual Christmas Dinner of the Ocean County Artist's Guild was held December 4th at the Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant. Many local artists from Island Heights and their friends attended. KG

Our Condolences

To MRS. MARY E. HAUSER, of 127 East End Avenue, widow of WILLIAM H. A. HAUSER, 69, who died Monday, December 14th at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Mr. Hauser held the rank of Lieutenant Commander while in the Navy, and commanded a landing ship (tank) in the Pacific and European theatres during World War II.

He had lived in the shore area since 1920 and in Island Heights nine years.

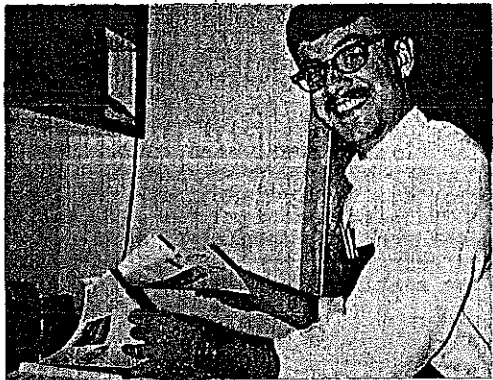
Mr. Hauser was a past master of Harmony Lodge 18 F&AM, Toms River and he belonged to the Toms River Yacht Club.

WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION



It's not easy to make BIG MONEY and still keep your feet on the ground but HARLEY WINSHIP, owner and operator of Dunwin Press and our faithful Trunk Line printer, is just such a man. As for the BIG MONEY, which he is sheepishly holding in the PICTURE ABOVE, it is a ten dollar bill which Harley blew up and printed in the large economy size! If he doesn't tangle with the U.S. Treasury Department for his authentic reproductions, he had ideas of marketing his "play" money - just another "kookie" or "Mod" thing so much the "in" thing these days.

Harley and his staff not only print the Trunk Line every month, (and they have never missed a publication date YET) but also are all dedicated men to the New Jersey State Forest Fire Service. They have a telecom in the shop and when a local forest fire is reported all presses come to a screeching halt, and the boys take off in their fire vehicles parked at the door. Harley is a District Warden and his full-time assistant, Ken Stevens, (PICTURED BELOW) is a Deputy District



Warden. Ken is originally from Newark, but is now married and lives in Beachwood. He is also serving his country in the National Guard. Ray Holmes, (PICTURED BELOW) works part time at



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Dunwin Press and is a Section Fire Warden for the New Jersey Forest Fire Service. Ray is married and lives in Beachwood, too. The common interests of these men make for a happy and efficient working team in the print shop. The Trunk Line staff has steeled itself for that day when their call to action as forest fire fighters takes precedent over our newspaper - heaven forbid!

Harley's print shop is located behind his home on Lakehurst Road. There's nothing pretentious about his place of business, but this is just another reflection of the modest, friendly character who owns it. Harley takes a personal interest in every printing job he does, as evidenced by his work for the Trunk Line. (Would you believe I'm not getting a penny for this unsolicited commentary? No, that's not quite the truth. He gave me one of his jumbo ten dollar bills before Christmas!)

Harley Winship was born and raised in Toms River so it's not strange that he courted and married a town girl, Barbara Penn. They have three sons, Karl 13, David 6, and Jeffrey 2. Where he finds the time to pursue his many hobbies is a mystery to me but he owns, works on, and enjoys a motor boat, is an avid fisherman, is one of the motor cycle enthusiasts and recently in his spare time can be found amid a collection of cogs, wheels, and springs building a grandfather's clock. A typical day for Harley starts at 8AM in the shop possibly working on the Trunk Line until a fire alert calls him into action for the Forest Fire Service. During his lunch hour he can be found tinkering on his Skiff perched on blocks in the back yard or maybe he'll decide to take a quick, exhilarating nature ride through the back woods on his motor cycle. Then back to the shop to assemble the Trunk Line, and finally, a quiet evening at home creating his own "father time". This schedule, and I must admit I'm prone to a wee bit of exaggeration, sounds like that of a man on a treadmill but nothing could be further from the truth. Harley thoroughly enjoys his family, his hobbies, and his printing business (19 years) and always seems to find time to chat

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with his customers. As the world rushes madly by, Harley Winship, although deeply concerned with the pressures and problems of our present day society, goes quietly about his business and interests confident that you get out of life only that which you put into it.

PICTURED BELOW is Harley, with that big, shy grin of satisfaction as he looks over the December issue of the Trunk Line. Let's hope he'll look as pleased when he discovers this feature article this month! BJS



BY YOU

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS
by Lisa

Take 2 heaping cups of patience,
Mix in a spoonfull of caring,
Add a few drops of Cheery goodwill
And a generous ounce of sharing.

Blend in a portion of laughter,
Add kindness to the brew,
Sprinkle lightly with compassion,
Include 1 heartfelt of love, too.

Then melt in 2 handfuls of generosity
A dash of unselfish brotherhood,
Add a headful of understanding,
Plenty of faith; BE SURE TO MIX IT
GOOD.

Now treasure your newfound fortune,
Every fragment, so clear at your feet.
Spread over a period of a lifetime
"AND SERVE TO EVERYBODY YOU MEET."

WORRIED ABOUT TAXES?

The January 19th meeting of the Island Heights Regular Republican Club will be a panel discussion - "TAXES - 1971 OUTLOOK". To assist in this sneak preview of what will happen in 1971, our panelists will be:

1. Freeholder George Makin or a representative from the county government.
2. Mayor Murad Coury.
3. Jim Roberts - our Island Heights Central Regional Representative.
4. Carl Swensen and Richard Morrison - Local School District.
5. H. David Dowgin - Borough Council.
6. David Siddons - Moderator.

All Island Heights residents and taxpayers are welcome to attend and question the panelists. We feel that this is an ideal time to be informed about Island Heights Taxes.

January 19th - 8:30 P.M. - Borough Hall

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE

It is written....that when a thing is funny, search it, and you will find a hidden truth.

No matter how love sick you may be, don't take the first pill that comes along.

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

Go to the dentist twice a year even if it is boring.

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

The only thing to put off until tomorrow is that which you shouldn't do in the first place.

Anyone who thinks he knows all the answers isn't up to date on the questions.

That which melts in the mouth also bulges in the mirror.

You are the most important do-it-yourself project.

Mistakes are simply reminders to keep improving.

He who makes room in his heart for others will, himself, find accommodations everywhere.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles - the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

If you pride yourself on saying what you like, you will often be mortified by hearing what you don't like.



"Mommy, is this baby going to be a boy or girl?"

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GUESS WHO ?



The Trunk Line thinks it most appropriate that our New Year's Baby is perched on a big tree stump! We'll tell you our plump little January Baby is all man, but not another word! If ever a baby looked the same NOW as THEN it's this one and any one in town who can't guess his name immediately should be ashamed!

We've heard lots of comments about our beautiful December Baby but we realize most folks were too busy with holiday preparations to send a card. Mrs. Agnes Yetman sent us the old photograph and revealed her name to us-PEGGY WOOLLEY (Mrs. Adolph).

The Trunk Line called Peggy to get the "scoop" on the picture. The picture was taken after Peggy won a Silver Loving Cup years ago for being "Prettiest" baby in a parade. Her mother, the late Mrs. Eugene Phillips, decorated Peggy and coach with wild flowers and hung a sign on the coach which read "WILD FLOWERS". Second prize winners were the grandchildren of Philadelphia's former mayor, J. Hampton Moore, whose summer home was at the corner of Summit and West End Avenues (now torn down and replaced by two homes). They were dressed as a soldier boy and a Red Cross Nurse.

Peggy's father, Eugene A. Phillips, was brought here when a baby by his parents who rented rooms at the River-view hotel or at Mueller's home (now Lester Johnson's, corner of Jaynes & Summit Avenues.) Their family cottage was at 104 Oak Avenue, (now Lenzen cousins). They were summer residents for many years.

For many years Peggy was a summer resident with her parents living at 103 Jaynes Avenue, where she now lives with her husband, Adolph. She is a teacher at Toms River High School South and is a member of the Presbyterian Church and choir. Her hobbies are antique dolls and oil painting. Both she and her husband Adolph are trustees of the Ocean County Historical Society and are very much interested in the historical background of this area.

ISLAND HEIGHTS Business Spotlight

KATHY AND JIM GIBSON of 22 Oak Avenue with Connie and Bill Wells of Toms River have opened a mail-order business called THE SAILBAG - P.O. Box 665, Island Heights. They offer a fine selection of sports clothes including imported English sweaters, and foul-weather gear for sailors in the area. The Trunk Line wishes you lots of success in your new business.

DON CALLAWAY of 134 Oak Avenue, a new resident in town, would like the people of Island Heights to know about his part-time venture. He is working for the T & V CLEANERS in Toms River and will pick up your cleaning, laundry, tailoring work, and even shoe repair jobs AT YOUR HOME and DELIVER your work FOUR DAYS LATER. This fast pick up and delivery service is FREE and the company GUARANTEES its work!

If you WOULD like to try this service, please call Don - 341-5115. Although Don is stationed at Lakehurst in the military, his wife will receive your call and Don will be on the job from 4:30 PM on. Lots of luck, Don. The Trunk Line is always pleased to lend a helping hand to a energetic young man. BJS

Show Biz

THE THIRD ANNUAL OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW, sponsored by and for the benefit of the program, equipment, and Memorial Field improvement by the Recreation Commission, will SOON BE HERE!! The variety show put on by the clubs and civic organizations in town, will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, March 5th and 6th, at 8PM in the Island Heights Fire House.

This year the BEST-IN-SHOW and winner of the Perpetual Silver Bowl plus the second and third place winning acts will be determined by written ballot by the audience. Each person will receive one ballot with his program.

Tickets will go on sale February 1. Your ticket will be good for either performance. After serious consideration, the Recreation Commission has decided NOT to ask the residents for patron and booster donations as in past years, but to raise the price of the tickets to \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 for children 12 and under. This way, everyone in our town who enjoys and uses the facilities at Memorial Field or simply wants to share in the civic work of the Recreation Commission, will have this opportunity by BUYING A TICKET TO THE SHOW. And you certainly won't want to miss the show this year, either!

A meeting with all those clubs and organizations who will be participating in the show will be held at the Boro Hall on Monday Night, January 18 at 8PM. Please try to send a representative to the meeting so the Commission can get the 'show on the road'.

Further details about the show will appear in the February issue of the Trunk Line. BJS

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Church Concerns

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Christmas Week from December 20 to 27 was a very busy and inspiring week for all who attended and participated in the programs at the First Methodist Church of Island Heights. On Sunday, December 20, the Primary Department sang carols and received their Christmas candy. Grades four, five, and six held their program in the church sanctuary. Grade four presented Christmas carols, grade five contributed "The Bible", a program of Bible facts, and grade six explained and illustrated "Christmas Symbols". These classes also received their Christmas candy. Parents and friends were invited to attend these programs which were held during the regular Church School time Sunday morning.

At the morning church service the Angel, Junior and Senior Choirs rendered anthems. The Reverend James H. Biggs lighted the fourth candle, the "Angel Candle", of the Advent Wreath. Many beautiful red and white poinsettias graced the Chancel. They had been donated in memory of loved ones. In the evening, the Junior High and Senior High Fellowships held their Christmas meetings.

On Christmas Eve, the traditional candlelight service was held to a capacity congregation. With the church totally dark, the glow of the candle in each person's hand, while everyone sang "Silent Night", brought the "light" that is Jesus very close to our hearts.

At 11 PM the same night, a beautiful, touching Holy Communion service was observed. As each person knelt to receive the elements, each partaker was given a candle. The Reverend Biggs lighted each candle from the "Christ Candle", the center candle of the Advent Wreath. The bread used on this service was broken from a loaf of bread as was done at the "Last Supper" with Christ and His disciples.

A men's trio, Samuel Montgomery, Frank Reusch, and Bill King, sang an anthem which the congregation greatly enjoyed.

The Reverend James H. Biggs sermon topic for Sunday, December 27, was "After Christmas, . . . What?"

By the time most of you read this column, there will be approximately 344 days until Christmas 1971. Will the love and joy of this season, the prayers for peace, the happiness you can give others, the gift of your smile, remain with you through the next 344 days? If so, may each remaining day of 1971 bring you God's love to sustain you and may He walk ever by your side. MB

- BE PREPARED -

Our Annual Charge Conference date has been set for MARCH 2, 1971. We will be calling Committee meetings. Be prepared for these important meetings as they are announced.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN ALTAR GUILD?

Are you interested in joining the Altar Guild? We would meet seven times a year. Each meeting would be prior to the changing of the seasons of our Christian year.

We will be discussing the significance of our seasons (Epiphany, Lent, Pentecost, etc.) and how we can help our fellowship enjoy the meaning of the Christian year.

There will be a great many opportunities given to serve the church. We will ask you to be creative. We will ask you to help your church worship in a more creative way.

Will you join us? Please contact Reverend James Biggs, 244-0601 if you would like to be a member of this group.

PICTURED BELOW is Mrs. Frank Reusch, organist-pianist and director of the Junior and Senior Choirs in the First United Methodist Church assisted by Mrs. James Biggs. Barbara is also the eighth grade Sunday School teacher. This picture was taken during the Christmas Concert at the Country Manor Nursing Home.



PICTURED BELOW are the members of the three choirs of the First United Methodist Church as they presented their Christmas Program at the Country Manor Nursing Home in Toms River on Sunday afternoon, December 13th. The Angel Choir is seated in the foreground and behind them are the Junior and Senior Choirs.



EXTENSION SERVICE "Hot Line"

A correspondence course in "Managing Your Money" is being offered by the County Home Economist, Miss Sonia Werker. It consists of five lessons:

1. Where Do you Start?
2. Making a Spending Plan
3. Consumer Buying and Credit
4. Savings, Insurance, Investments
5. Rights and Responsibilities

The first lesson will be mailed out on January 18. You will have a week to read and complete the assignment and send it back. Your lesson will be graded and mailed back to you with the next assignment.

Registration for this course is limited so call 349-1245 to register as soon as possible. You may also register for another correspondence course called "Needle and Thread" which will be given in February.

PEOPLE PROBLEMS

I recently received an advertisement from an advertising company. It was titled "The Secret of Advertising". With a few changes, I'd like to share it with you. Perhaps it could be called "The Secret of Communicating".

"Each of us wears a Halloween mask all year long. We have to, to keep our nerve endings hidden. To keep our hopes, our needs, and hang-ups, our fears and prides and prejudices, our irrationalities and our cry-buttons from hanging out for everyone to stare at.

Or step on.

We wear these shells to work, to lunch, to meetings, and to church. We always keep them handy for when friends drop in. And adjust them for WHICH FRIENDS crop in.

It's this shell, whether it be bottom-down, Edwardian, or denim, that confuses a lot of us. If we're not careful, we find ourselves talking to the mannequin, instead of the man inside. This often makes us cute but not convincing, polished but not believable, "swinging" but without substance.

Shell-talk forgets that inside each of us, no matter how old or young we are, is a person who is worried about his money, his age, his looks, his health, his happiness, his family, and whether people like him. Or hate him. Or worse, simply ignore him.

The secret of communicating then, is to crack the shell, to talk to the man inside the man.

Simple it is, but easy it isn't.

It takes an understanding of people great sensitivity and skill, and the discipline to use them.

From the Office of Sonya Wert, Home Economist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dottie:

Happy holidays to you and John and your mother and your mother-in-law and your sons and if I have inadvertently omitted anyone please "include them in".

The news about former and visiting Island Heightsers on the Gulf Coast will be somewhat limited this month. As intimated in my previous letter, the pinched nerve pain-in-the-neck limits our peregrinations and perambulations considerably although we do keep in touch via mail and telephone. So, despite the drawbacks I can report the following:

Bob and Gladys Irons are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first grandchild, a baby girl. Named Robin Joy, she was born November 25th to Bob, Jr. and his wife, Eva. The Irons' received other good news from Montana, too. Because of his injury, Bob, Jr. can get only an 80% knee-bend so he has been sent home to Great Falls instead of back to Viet Nam!

Jack and Sally Benson are in their erstwhile residence at Iona, near Fort Myers, but make almost daily trips to Cape Coral where their lovely new home is under construction. They have a promised completion date of February 15th. That is also the "move-in" date for the home being built at Seminole for our cousins Frank and Eleanor Paxon Bye, who used to visit Island Heights while we lived there.

Minnie Dulk is spending Christmas with her sister-in-law at Irvington, N.J. and writes about having seen some snow. Island Heights will probably see her before we will because she doubtless will go there to see Annette Diffendaffer, Ruth McIntyre, Helen Woodruff, Marjorie Brownell and other friends before returning to her home at Pasadena.

We have again received a welcome Christmas greeting in the form of an inspirational calendar from John and Marie Gilliams. We saw them not too long ago at their Pass-A-Grille home and hope that they are continuing to have the happiness and good health they were enjoying at that time.

A telephone call today from Harry Clifford tells us that they are busy up-to-here with activities of a holiday, fraternal and charitable nature. Cliff spent a day "ringing the bell" at Pinellas Park Plaza for the B.P.O.E. and another day doing the same for the Seminole Shrine Club. Proceeds from both collections go to the Salvation Army. Cliff and Dot, together with friends, had a delightful trip through the Florida Keys...the details of which we will hear when they come to visit us after the holidays.

Other visitors we look forward to seeing after January first are Ernie and Ruth (Chops and Claudia) Brown. Claudia phoned again a few days ago to say they'll come up to spend the day with us after the rush. They, like most of us, are in a tizzy over plans and arrangements for Christmas and New Year's which are just as hectic here as in the North, only minus cold weather.

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I was a little disappointed that you deleted the entire first paragraph from my November letter. Not that it had any literary merit or general interest...far from it...but I had hoped that perhaps one or more of your readers could tell me (since I can't find out here) why we have one, two, three or four tides every 24 hours. It is surprising how many people we hear from who make favorable comments about the news, observations and trivia I grind out and send you each month...The latest of these is Fred and Joan Shaw, but I am really mentioning them for another reason. We were more than delighted to learn of the soon-to-be-performed wedding ceremony of lovely Judy Shaw to Franklin Berry, Jr. It couldn't happen to two nicer people and we wish them a long life of complete happiness.

One letter, on the other hand, was quite critical but as it was the only one of its kind that ever came I shrugged it off. It was about a year ago and came from a man whose name I cannot now recall, and I'm sure he was someone I never knew when we lived there. Anyway, in the Trunk Line you had reproduced a snapshot of Mary and me sitting on our lawn, in swimming attire, in brilliant sunshine. The text accompanying it stated that it had been taken on Christmas Day, 1969. The writer of the caustic billet complained that it showed "poor taste" to show anyone enjoying comfort out-of-doors when so many people were miserable due to the cold in New Jersey. The only explanation I could conjure up for the letter was that it was written by someone who was a hater of Winter, and that he was comparatively young, or else he would have retired and moved here instead of griping about us ancients who have already done so. You can't please them all!

.....and now", said he (puffing out his chest) "I'm going to give forth with a bit of geography which you couldn't even find in the World Book, Atlas Maps, Funk and "Wagnal" (you mean Wagnalls) & Merriam Webster". I refer to SINT MAARTEN which, I'm sure, you still believe doesn't exist. First off, for a blown-up example, I refer you to Hispaniola, the second largest island in the Caribbean, lying between Cuba and Puerto Rico. It is made up of two separate and distinct countries who don't even speak the same language. The western third is Haiti, the "Black Republic", where a French patois is spoken. The eastern (approximate) two thirds is the Dominican Republic, a country where Spanish is the national language. Now move eastward past Puerto Rico, the American and British Virgin Islands and Anegada Passage and you come to a similar island only MUCH smaller scale. It is divided almost equally in ownership by France and the Netherlands. The northern (French) part is called St. Martin and the southern (Dutch) part is SINT MAARTEN. Visitors to Marigot, the capital, or other communities of the northern half are said to be in St. Martin (which is the name most used on maps) whereas those who go to Philipsburg, capital of the Netherlands' part, or other places in the Dutch half, are definitely in SINT MAARTEN. The Morrises, about whom

I wrote, visited only in Philipsburg, Sint Maarten, where one can get good Hollandish beer, yah!

(At this point Danby goes on to tell us a most interesting story about how the island was initially divided many years ago. I don't like to edit Dan's letters because all of his letters in their entirety are so interesting, but I find that I must this month in order to give you a brief run-down on our journalistic and grammatical feud going here. I must admit that "Papa Hemmingway" is a few up on me as the following paragraph will testify).

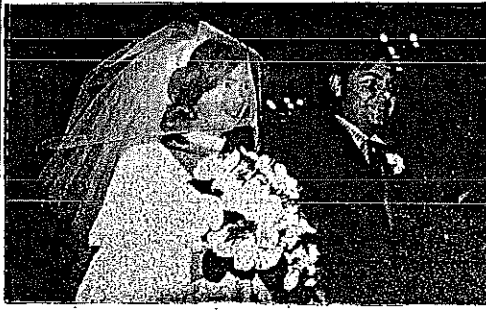
...This titian-tinted type signifies that this paragraph is of interest to nobody but thee and me, so is not for the Trunk Line, unless of course, you want to put it in. First off, near the top of column 3 on page 5 (12/15/70 I.H.T.L.) the statement which begins "fortunately for us we were going out to dinner later.." doesn't make much sense because you omitted that (b) part of my letter which related that the electricity was cut off and "the Sunday roasts, etc" cooled off in the ovens. In the next to the last line in the following paragraph somehow the words "which couldn't" came out wjocj cipdm't. Now that's a dilly and recalls the boo-boos committed by Etacin Shrdlu, the fictional typesetter, so tell Harley to try and get more sleep. On page 6 you take me to task for my spelling of Armistice, and well you might, for that was unforgiveable...uh,uh, it's spelled forgivable after the un. Anyway, I was in France 'way back in 1918 when the Armistice was signed, and I've probably written the word hundreds of times correctly since then, but last month I copied it from a mimeographed sheet (showing the November 11th activities) on which it was misspelled and the more fool-I for not noticing it. I'm not going to take you to task but I will point out a wee mini-boo on your part just to get even, so there! Near the bottom of column 1 page 6 you have in parentheses "Ach de Lieber" which should be 'ach, du Lieber" as in "Ach, du lieber Augustine"..you see I speak German as well as being an old Spanish customer! Now if you will move across the page to the congratulations column, in the John Wood wedding announcement, the first mentioned town should be spelled Cornwells Heights, and the town you spell Gwynedd should be Gwynedd.

Now just one other thing.....I'll bet a hat that I never spelled Niagara Niagra, as is indicated in the P.S. of my letter on page 6, column 2. So now I've said it, it's all off my chest, and I hope you aren't vexed, or annoyed or miffed. Ach, du lieber, Dorothy.

(Now, Danby, I have no way to defend myself. Everything you say is absolutely true. I'm so delighted to see you reading the Trunk Line with such an eagle eye. The Editor and I are seriously thinking of running a contest to see who can discover the most boo-boos in this paper. I bet we make some dillies we never see, such as wjocj cipdm't. Now that one I have to take complete blame for Poor Harley had nothing to do with it. He prints the news as he sees it. Would you believe I even proof read that letter after the final typing to make sure I didn't make any errors?

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Congratulations



And our very best wishes go to MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN H. BERRY, JR., who were married on Sunday, December 20, 1970, by the Reverends James Biggs and Dr. Ansley G. Van Dyke in the First United Methodist Church in Island Heights. Mrs. Berry's (the former Judy Shaw) attendants were Mrs. Richard T. Sapnar - Matron of Honor and Miss Leslie G. Mitchell - Maid of Honor. Captain John S. Berry was the Best Man and ushers were Mr. J. Charles Stacks and Mr. Richard T. Sapnar. Mr. Braden Ellis Parks was the Ring Bearer and Mrs. Frank A. Reusch the organist.

Judy looked radiant and lovely in her traditional white gown. Her attendants and ring bearer were attired in Christmas red velvet. The unusually moving wedding ceremony written by Judy and Frank took place at the Church altar banked with red poinsettias and white floral bouquets.

As each guest entered the church they were given a letter written by Judith and Franklin that we would like to share with you.

"You have been invited to share one of the happiest and holiest moments of our lives. The marriage ceremony in which we ask you to participate is more than a social occasion with religious overtones. It is a service of

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with the Trunk Line, and the Island Heights Regular Republican Club and all of your readers for a most happy, healthy and prosperous 1971. Also, because you are kind enough to send us the Trunk Line each month I'll add: Permitanos expresar a usted, nuestro sincero agradecimiento por todos los favores y atenciones que nos dispensa en el ano que termina y deseable cordialmente unas muy prospero Ano Nuevo.

Cheers,
Danby

P.S. Enclosed is a small donation to the I.H.T.L. exchequer. jdc.

My dear Mrs. Scammell,

Just a line to tell you, for the Trunk Line --

Danby Corwell must have been much too "modest" to tell that he was the designer and artist of the "Seahorses" on the curtain in St. Pete.

Thank you,
"Unknown"

Well, let's get back to your letter, and I can't promise but I sure can try to do better with this one.)

On December 16th (Danby's letter continues) the Commander from Department Headquarters came here to install the officers, elected by Barracks #2744 of Veterans of World War I and the Auxiliary, for the year of 1971. Mary was installed Secretary and Treasurer of the Auxiliary and I became Adjutant of the Barracks, so we both have our work cut out for us...which can be considerable.. for the next year. All, or nearly all, veterans of W.W.I and their wives (if any) belong to the organization, for three reasons, at least. Of course there's the patriotic bond (in these days when patriotism among certain groups seems to be on the wane), the social activities for those in our age category, and the bank. Each member becomes eligible to buy blood, when needed, at half price by paying only \$1.00 above his Barracks' dues. Many members, like I, have saved a considerable amount of money when hospitalized for surgery through this blood bank plan, and that alone makes it worth while.

I haven't mentioned our across-the-street covey of 15 quail for awhile. They're still here, but different in appearance because the babies (chicks, I think they're called) have grown to full size. The whole family was on our lawn yesterday and they are a very robust and beautiful bunch, tame and ravenously hungry.

Today is December 23rd and all of the Christmas greeting cards we anticipated from friends at Island Heights are here. A number of them contained jocular comments on the snapshot of me which some friend (?) gave you for the November 15th Trunk Line. I thought that I looked like an old goat, but the notes contained better descriptions...such as: (a) Foxy Grandpa, (b) The Ancient Mariner, (c) Ernest Hemingway, Jr., (d) Old Doc Yak, (e) Captain Bligh, (f) Nebuchadnezzar, (g) Marley's Ghost, and...best of all...was Helen Woodruff's description, Boogey man.

...And now it's December 26th and I see by my new electric watch (one of my Christmas gifts from Mary) that it is nearly time for lunch, and by the calendar that this should go in the mail today to be (reasonably) sure it'll reach you before 1/1/71. But first I must tell you..."poor taste" or not...that yesterday was just as warm, clear and beautiful as was Christmas Day last year. The temperature was 81 degrees and we spent 2 or 3 hours sitting in deck chairs on the lawn with our next-door friends and neighbors. An interruption came in the form of a telephone call from the Morrisons at Wayne, Pa. which, thanks to extensions there, enabled us to talk simultaneously to Margaret, Arch and June. We all exchanged greetings and we were glad to be given up-to-the-minute news of kith and kin in those and other parts. We also had a telephone call, with Christmas greetings, from Dodie Elms which we especially appreciated because it brought us up-to-date about her family and friends plus current news of doings at Island Heights and vicinity.

So I bring this overlong epistle to a close, but not before including Mary's and my very best wishes to you, and all of the others associated

complete worship, in which vows are made, prayers offered, a hymn sung, and a blessing given. You are present to join, inwardly and sometimes audibly, in this religious act.

Far too many fail to realize the difference between a wedding and a marriage. The latter is the divine interlocking of man and woman into a union of one; spiritually, physically, and mentally and continues for a lifetime. The wedding ceremony is society's public recognition of the marriage and this takes but a few minutes.

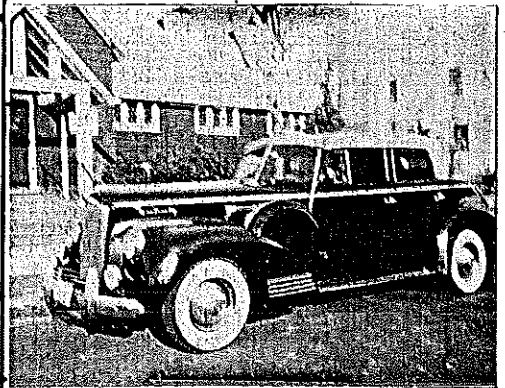
Our invitation is two-fold; it is an "offering" and an "asking." Through it we offer our gratitude to you for having played such an important role in our lives. Our characters have been determined in part by our relationship to each of you. We have leaned heavily upon you in time of sorrow and have sought you out to celebrate and magnify our joys. Your friendship has been vital and we thank you for it by hoping that you will enjoy today's festivities.

The "asking" is as strong as the "offering". We ask that you make a pledge today: that the concern, guidance and love you have bestowed upon us as individuals will continue and be strengthened as we become man and wife. In return we trust that we can better repay your friendship as a couple than we were able to as individuals. We are also requesting you to participate in our ceremony believing that the fellowship experienced here may be a joyous prelude to a lifetime of happiness for us all.

Franklin and Judith.

PHOTO BELOW is the antique car, graciously supplied by Mr. Irv. Rothman of Roaring 20's Autos, which carried them to their reception at the Toms River Country Club. Franklin, besides being our able Boro attorney, is also a collector of antique cars. He is very proud, and rightly so, of his own shiny 1947 Lincoln which he drives on special occasions.

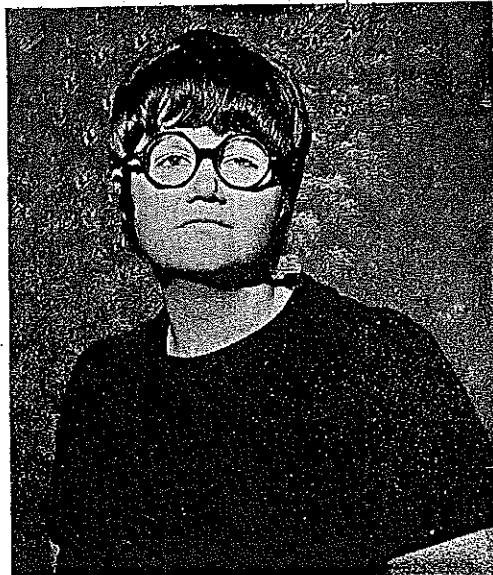
The Trunk Line sincerely wishes Judy and Frank a lifetime of happiness, health, and prosperity. God bless you both.



To FRANK NORMAN ODENHEIMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odenheimer, 169 Central Avenue, who recently became engaged to Faith Ann Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Applegate of Beachwood.

Faith Ann is a graduate of Toms River High School and is employed by F. W. Woolworth Company in Berkeley Township. Frank is a graduate of Central Regional High School and is serving with the Navy.

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MRS. ROBERT M. MCGRAW

And best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. MCGRAW who were married on January 9, 1971, in St. Joseph's Church in Toms River. Reverend Richard Wall, pastor at Our Lady of The Sea in Bayonne, New Jersey, performed the wedding ceremony. The bride, Martha Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leahy, Sr. of 113 Jaynes Avenue, Island Heights. Mr. Robert McGraw is the son of Mrs. Patricia Jachewicz of Jersey City Heights, New Jersey.

Martha Ann's attendants were Miss Carol Ciano of Jersey City, maid of honor, Misses Carol Halecki and Miss Patricia Jachewicz, bridesmaids, and Miss Deirdre Leahy, niece of the bride was flower girl. John McGraw, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. Peter Rossetta and Mr. Walter Leahy.

Mrs. McGraw is a graduate of the Academy of Saint Aloysius in Jersey City and has been working in the Personnel Department of the First Jersey National Bank in Jersey City. Mr. McGraw attended St. Peters College and is presently a Data Control supervisor in the First Jersey National Bank in Jersey City.

The wedding reception was held in the Island Heights Fire House. After their honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in the Jamestown Village Apartments in Toms River, New Jersey. The Trunk Line wishes you lots of happiness in your life together.

THOMAS L. ALEXANDER, one of our local servicemen presently aboard the USS Gridley DLG-21 in the Pacific, thought to send the Staff of the Island Heights Trunk Line a lovely Christmas card with a picture of his ship on the front. Thank you, Tommy, for your thoughtfulness and we all hope and pray for your safe return in 1971. We're sure Tom would like to hear from some of his friends in town. His address-THOMAS L. ALEXANDER SH3, USS GRIDLEY DLG-21, FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, 96601.



Pictured above are the 1971 officers of the Regular Republican Club who were present at the club's Christmas Party at the Boro Hall on Tuesday, December 8th. The familiar happy faces are those of Councilman Bob Dickerman - Vice President, Patty Morrison - Recording Secretary, Councilman David Siddons - President, and Frank Sipp - Treasurer.

Approximately 40 members turned out for the gala affair and an evening of good fun, fellowship, food, and frolicking to the lively music provided by members of the String Band.

Work "leaked out" that one of the members present, Britt Applegate, had recently (December 4) celebrated his 77th birthday. In honor of this occasion, the group sang a belated Happy Birthday to Britt and Ruth Simmonds (PICTURED BELOW) gave him a big unexpected birthday kiss.

The new Officers of the Club are planning an active and interesting program for 1971 and cordially invite new memberships. Club meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month in the Boro Hall at 8 PM. Bjs

GRANDAD DEACON of Garden Avenue is most grateful to the Island Heights First Aid Squad for their speedy and efficient service given when he was taken ill a few days before Christmas. Mr. Frank A. Deacon, Sr., better known to us all as "Grandad", was picking up LITTER at Memorial Field when he became ill. He takes great pride in his town and cannot bear to see trash and papers thrown around. Would that we were ALL as dedicated as this fine Christian gentleman to keeping Island Heights beautiful!! We wish you a quick recovery and a healthy, happy New Year...and if we ever catch you trying to do a young man's job again, watch out!!!

MRS. LEN MOSS of 104 Chestnut Avenue just returned from a two-week visit to Fort Madison, Iowa and Hannibal, Missouri - the home of Mark Twain.

ROBERT L. EDMONDS, 108 West Camp Walk, who has faithfully served the P. E. Reynolds family for over ten years, retired the end of 1970. Robert and his wife Haddie are living in Petersburg, Virginia. Many Island Heightsers and especially the Reynolds family, will miss Robert and his friendly smile. The Trunk Line wishes you a most happy and healthy life in your retirement.



To MARTY AND GORDON NELSON of Holly Lake Lane on their 10th Wedding anniversary, December 16th. This is one anniversary they are not likely to forget because it was also the BIRTHDAY of their second son, MARK BALDWIN NELSON, weighing in at 7 lbs. 10 oz. at the Point Pleasant Hospital. We all wish you many more years of happiness with your "boys".

"COURAGE IS THE MOTHER OF ALL VIRTUES. THE GROUND UPON WHICH THEY GROW. ONE NEEDS COURAGE TO BE HONEST, TRUTHFUL, MORAL AND FEARLESS; TO BE SILENT WHEN SILENCE IS WISER, AND FIRM WHEN FIRMNESS IS NEEDED."



The other day I stepped inside this quaint little building, our Town Library and was quite pleasantly surprised to see a good many of the brand-new 1970 books. The librarian, Mrs. Bart Ellis (Roberta) told me some interesting facts and so look for a feature article next month in the Trunk Line about our library and Roberta.

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly Borough Council meeting was held on Thursday, December 17, at the Boro Hall at 8PM. All members were present except Councilman David Siddons. Committee reports were pretty much concerned with routine business. Mayor Coury announced that the next meeting of the Council would be held on Friday, January 8th at which time the ordinance concerning the yacht club variance would be read for the first time. The final reading, public hearing, and vote on this ordinance will be at the following Council meeting on Friday night, January 29th.

Two letters of resignation were read; one from William Flanagan, Chairman of the Local Assistance Board; the other from Mrs. Samuel Montgomery, Secretary of the Local Assistance Board. The resignations were accepted with regret. A letter was read from the Regular Republican Club of Island Heights commending Mayor and Council on their fine work done this past year. Also included was a recommendation that action be taken regarding the dangerous condition of the bulkhead on River Avenue. It was reported that J. Palmer a realtor who has the exclusive listing on the Presbyterian Camp grounds has requested a meeting with Mayor and Council.

Councilman David Dowgin reported that Mayor and Council made a study of all the possibilities regarding the trash and garbage removal problem. The yearly cost of having this done by an outside concern (over a period of 6 years) far exceeds the cost of the Boro investing in a new garbage truck and paying for the use of a dump site outside the town limits.

Councilman Lester Johnson reported that he had received 4 bids for the purchase of a new police car. A motion was made and passed authorizing the purchase of a new Ford police car from Lakehurst Motors for \$2,651.25, the lowest bid.

Mayor Murad Coury asked Borough Attorney, Franklin Berry, to explain, page by page, the context of the agreement drawn up between Council and the Island Heights Yacht Club concerning the terms agreed upon if their variance was granted.

Al Gabriel, Building Inspector said that condemnation proceedings will be started on two properties on Central Avenue the first of the year. They are the Odd Fellows Hall, and the buildings which were sold by Siddons and Sindle.

BJS

The annual Organization Meeting of the Borough Council was held on Saturday, January 2, 1971, at 10 A.M. in the Boro Hall.



PICTURED ABOVE are Councilman Alfred

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C. Feickert and Councilman Lester Johnson, elected to the Borough Council for three-year terms on November 2, 1970, being sworn in by Seymour Kagan, an associate of our Boro Attorney Frank Berry.

Councilman John H. Miller was elected President of the Council. A motion was made and passed that the regular meetings of the Borough Council be held on the fourth Friday of each month with the exceptions of the January meetings on the 8th and the 29th, and the November and December meetings on the Third Thursdays. This was followed by the routine motions and passage of the various banks designated for Boro funds.

Mayor Coury presented the following appointments:

Boro Attorney-Franklin H. Berry, Jr.
Boro Auditors-Mease, Gorby & Russo.
Building Inspector-Albert R. Gabriel
Deputy Bldg. Inspector-G.R. McKelvey.
Asst. Sup't. Public Works-C.W. Wilver
Clerk of Public Works-Catherine W. Wilberscheid.

Deputy Boro Clerk-Jayne E. Tompkins.
Deputy Tax Collector & Treasurer-Joseph Wilberscheid

Municipal Court Clerk-Margaret Kadlac
Public Library Trustee (5 year term)
Bart Ellis

A motion was made and passed confirming the above appointments.

The assignments of Committee Chairmanships by the Mayor were as follows:
ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE - Chairman, Alfred C. Feickert with R. Dickerman and D. Siddons.

BEACHFRONT - Chairman Robert E. Dickerman with H.D. Dowgin and J. Miller
PUBLIC SAFETY- Chairman and Police Commissioner, Lester Johnson with H. D. Dowgin and R. Dickerman.

STREETS (Garbage & Trash removal) - Chairman H. David Dowgin with L. Johnson and D. Siddons.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS - Chairman John H. Miller with A. C. Feickert and L. Johnson.

WATER AND SEWER UTILITY - Chairman David M. Siddons with A. C. Feickert and L. Johnson.

Mayor Coury presented the following appointments:

BOARD OF HEALTH-James Punderson (3 yrs)
LOCAL ASST. BOARD-B.J. Scammell (2 yrs)
BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS -
Frank Odenheimer (5-year term)

CIVIL DEFENSE COMMITTEE-Robert Parks
director; Fred Meissner, Deputy director.

Further appointments will be made at the January meetings.

Resolutions were passed for the following appointments and duties:

TAX SEARCH OFFICER - Catherine W. Wilberscheid.

PROSPECTIVE ASSESSMENT SEARCH OFFICER AND SUBDIVISION SEARCH OFFICER
W. L. Tompkins

THAT ALL checks, drafts, notes and bonds (except as provided for by ordinance) will be signed by the Mayor or president of council, together with the Borough Clerk and Treasurer.

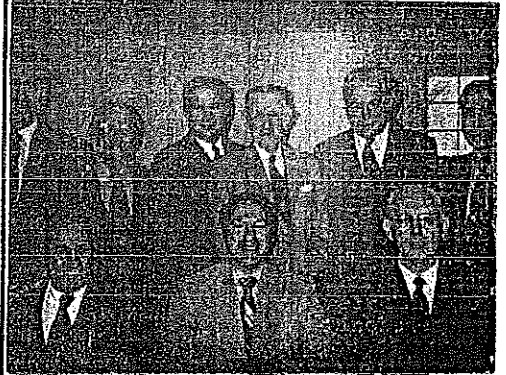
A resolution adopting the 1971 temporary operating budget was unanimously passed.

Before adjournment of the meeting, Mayor Murad Coury sincerely thanked those residents who were in attendance. (ALL FIVE and four held Borough appointments!) WHERE WERE ALL THE INTERESTED RESIDENTS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS WHO WANT TO BE INFORMED?

BJS

PICTURED BELOW are the governing body and officials of our town for 1971. (left to right, rear) Bill Tompkins - Boro Clerk, Councilman Bob Dickerman, Councilman Dave Siddons, Councilman Al Feickert, Councilman Leck Johnson, and assistant Borough Attorney, Seymour Kagan. (Front row, left to right) Council President John Miller, Mayor Murad "Pep" Coury, and Councilman H. Dave Dowgin. This fine looking group of men are doing their best for Island Heights and they need YOUR interest, support, and understanding.

BJS.



A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday night, January 8, 1971, at 8PM in the Boro Hall. All members were present except Councilman Lester Johnson.

The Temporary Debt Budget (\$4,011,50) was moved for adoption; also the 1969 Borough Audit was adopted and will be posted in THE SUN. Mayor Murad Coury made the following appointments: to the Local Assistance Board - David Grilly (1 year term), Mrs. Earl Brownell, (unexpired 2-year term); to the Planning Board - Richard Walsh (6-year term); to the Recreation Commission - Robert Glester (unexpired 5-year term) and to the Zoning Board of Adjustment - Frank Sipp (reappointment for 3-year term) and Fred Shaw (3-year term).

A motion was made and passed to sell 10 - \$1,000 dollar bonds, now bearing 2 1/2% interest, and reinvest the monies in the First National Bank. The first reading of the Ordinance providing for the purchase and financing of a new Borough Garbage Truck was adopted by title. The Ordinance authorizing the leasing of municipally owned lands at Public Auction (PRINTED IN FULL BELOW) was moved for adoption on the first reading, (Councilman David Siddons abstaining because he is a member of the Club involved). Notice of this ordinance will be advertized in THE SUN.

Mayor Coury announced that the Girl Scouts now had a project of collecting aluminum cans and disposable bottles. Decorated cans will be placed around town and everyone is urged to save and bring their cans and bottles to these depositories. The money received from the sale of this trash will benefit the Girl Scouts.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF CERTAIN MUNICIPALLY OWNED LANDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND IMPOSING CONDITIONS THEREON.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ISLAND HEIGHTS, IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS;

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ORDINANCE - continued from page 8

SECTION 1. Within its discretion as a municipal corporation, it is determined and declared that the westerly thirty (30) feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 9 in Block 24A as found on the Borough of Island Heights Tax Map are not needed by said Borough for public use.

SECTION 2. There is hereby authorized the leasing of said lands described in Section 1 herein for a period of ninety-nine (99) years, at a public auction to be held no later than December 31, 1971, subject to the following terms and conditions;

(a) The minimum annual rental of the land to be leased shall be a sum equal to the amount which the Borough would receive as taxes if the lands were privately owned and assessed as the same front foot value as all other privately owned riparian lands in Block 24A. Such annual rental shall not include the taxes which the Borough would be entitled to collect from the Tenant for improvements which the tenant shall erect upon the leased lands. Such annual rental shall be in addition to the taxes required to be paid by the tenant on such improvements.

(b) All improvements on the leased lands which may be erected by the tenant shall be subject to approval by the Borough, and the total cost of which said improvements shall be not less than the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars.

(c) No improvements shall be constructed on the westerly 30 feet of Lot 7, except the westerly extension along the exterior pierhead line of the existing pier which shall not be erected nearer than 20 feet of the west line of Lot No. 7.

(d) No buildings or other structures, except piers and docks, shall be erected on Lot 9.

(e) The tenant will pay for and install a sluiceway across Lot No. 8 in an area designated as a 10 foot easement of a type and diameter not exceeding 4 feet, and according to specifications of the Borough Engineer of the Borough of Island Heights.

(f) All construction of the proposed improvements shall be commenced with 12 months of the date of the lease and shall be completed within 30 months of the date of said lease, unless completion of such improvements shall be delayed by circumstances over which the tenant has no control, in which event the time for completion shall be extended for such length as would be reasonably necessary to enable the tenant to complete the construction of such improvements.

(g) The tenant shall provide public liability insurance for itself and the Borough in amounts not less than \$50,000.00 for property damage; \$100,000.00 for personal injury; and \$300,000.00 aggregate personal injury.

(h) The lease shall provide that the tenant shall keep and maintain in good state of repair all structures and improvements which may be erected on the leased lands and upon its failure to take appropriate action to keep and maintain such structures in good state of repair for a period of 90 days after written notice given to it

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by the Borough, the Borough shall have the right to make all such necessary repairs charging the cost of same to the tenant, which charges shall be paid by the tenant in addition to the then current annual rental.

(i) The lease shall contain a provision that no commercial use shall ever be made of the leased lands, excepting only the right of the tenant to lease slips to members of a non profit corporation.

(j) The lease shall provide that the same shall not be assigned by the tenant to any other party without the consent in writing of the Borough.

(k) To insure the performance by the tenant of the erection of the improvements on the leased lands the tenant shall deposit with the Borough the sum of \$5,000.00 which shall be deposited in an interest bearing savings account in the name of the Borough and the tenant. All interest on such account shall be the property of the tenant except in the event of default of its agreement to erect the improvements on the leased property as herein provided, in which event all of such interest shall become the property of the Borough in addition to the monies which shall be deposited by the tenant. The deposit, as provided for in the within paragraph, shall be paid to the Borough at the time of execution of the lease by the Borough and shall be returned to the tenant with any interest thereon when the Borough Engineer has certified that the improvements have been erected according to the plans and specifications submitted by tenant to the Borough as provided in Paragraph (b) above, and approved by the Borough.

(l) The successful bidder for the lands herein referred to shall pay all expenses incidental to the execution of the lease, including the legal and engineering expenses of the Borough, including but not limited to, the preparation of the ordinance, cost of publication and preparation of lease, and the Borough's cost of any litigation resulting from the passage of this Ordinance and/or the execution of said Lease.

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage, approval and publication according to law.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Island Heights held January 8, 1971.

Further Notice is given that said Ordinance will be considered for final passage and adoption at a regular meeting of the Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall, Island Heights, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, January 29, 1971.

William Tompkins,
Borough Clerk

Franklin H. Berry, Jr.
Borough Solicitor
Toms River, New Jersey

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RECREATION RIPPLES



PICTURED ABOVE are the happy, hard working members of the Recreation Commission and their honored guest, Lew Wilbert - all brimming over with Christmas spirit at their annual December dinner meeting. (Back row L. to R.) Lew Wilbert, John Roberts, Corinne Coury, and Betty Scammell. Front Row, L. to R., Councilman John Miller and Bill Glester. The party started at the Mayor Courys where the Commission and their husbands and wives were graciously entertained and then continued at the Fred Scammells for dinner.

PICTURED BELOW are the better (?) halves of the Recreation Commission. (Back row, L. to R.) Fred Scammell, Dorothy Wilbert, Mayor "Pep" Coury, and Joan Roberts. (Front Row, L. to R.) Doty Miller (Trunk Line editor) and Betty Jo Glester. We think Fred and Pep really enjoy the male-female ratio on the "better-half" side of the Commission, but then, Corinne and Betty aren't suffering either!! BJS



The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday night, January 4th. Reports were given on the December projects. The Commission was gratified by all the residents who came to the Community Tree Lighting Ceremony and all those who decorated and lighted an outside tree for the Contest. (see article on same) Our community tree chairman was a bit perplexed by the mysterious disappearance of many of our tree lights throughout the holidays, which he kept replacing. Their return would be greatly appreciated.

The Luminaria, attempted on both Christmas and New Year's Eves around the community tree, was not as effective and successful as hoped for. Nevertheless, the idea which comes from the Spanish custom of lighting streets with candles to symbolize the bonfire the shepherds built to light their way to the manger in

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Bethlehem on the first Christmas eve, is a lovely one. In some towns this is done by every home owner on Christmas Eve and the glow created by the candles is breath-takingly beautiful. (Apparently, these places don't have the high winds we do!)

The field project of bringing Memorial Field up to the road grade is slowly but surely materializing. As soon as the weather permits, the field will be properly leveled and ready for a topping so grass seed can be planted in the spring. Thanks to the efforts of Councilman Bob Dickerman, we can have all the chicken manure we need free for our taking. We sincerely hope this material can be spread and turned over in the soil without too much "air pollution" to the adjacent property owners.

Plans for the third annual OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW were discussed. (See feature article) We hope everyone in town will support this great show!! If your club or organization would like to take part in the show, please send a representative to the SHOW MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 18TH AT 8PM IN THE BORO HALL.

The 1971 proposed budget for the Recreation Commission was discussed. A motion was made and unanimously passed that the same budget as 1970 (\$1,750.00) be submitted to Council. This was done in anticipation of another financially successful Our Town Show...the power of positive thinking, right!? BJS

SCHOOL SCOOPS

The Island Heights Elementary School presented its annual Christmas Program on Tuesday evening, December 15th in the Island Heights Fire House. The Fire House was jammed with the parents, relatives, and pre-school brothers and sisters of the children who performed.

The announcer for the evening was Peter Cowdrick. Each grade, kindergarten through sixth grade, sang Christmas carols from throughout the world, some with interesting instrumental accompaniments, while others gave recitations about the Christmas story and Santa Claus. The program closed with Michael Costello playing SILENT NIGHT on his autoharp and the singing of WHITE CHRISTMAS. It was a well done program and Elmer Hedrick, the school principal, (PICTURED BELOW)



and all the teachers who worked together to make it possible, are to be commended...especially Mrs. Ella Jean Helgham, music teacher, and Mrs. Faith Wilberscheid, assistant accompanist.

Following the program, Santa arrived in all his "jolly" glory and with his helpers, (the fire company members) they gave out fruit and candy to all

the children. PICTURED BELOW is little Ginger Taylor sitting on Santa's



lap, loaded down with her big box of candy and fruit which was donated by the Fire Company. Another little girl, Dana Popham, PICTURED BELOW,



looks like she's not quite sure how she feels about "seeing" Santa.

When the party was over, your Trunk Line photographer caught Santa and his group for the PICTURE BELOW. In



the back row (Left to right) are "Obie" Wallace, Ed Steitz, George Steer, and Lee Denlea; seated on Santa's lap is "Hum" John Irons, Jr. and behind that snowy white beard is Tim Cagney; front row (Left to Right) Dick Conklin, Wes Wilber and John Parks. These men are all members of the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Department. BJS

LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD

The Local Assistance Board held an organization meeting at which time Mrs. Earl Brownell was elected Secretary of the Board. A motion was made and passed appointing Mrs. Harry Spaeth as Director of the Local Assistance Board for a 5-year term. Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. BJS

Despite the fact that the Executive Board of the Central Regional PTA voted to endorse the Building Program which the Central Regional Board of Education submitted to the voters on January 6, 1971, the request for funds was turned down by the voters for the third time. Although the voters in Island Heights, Seaside Heights, and Seaside Park approved the Bond issue, it was heavily opposed in Berkeley and Lacey Townships and Ocean Gate, whose votes defeated the issue.

In Island Heights 209 residents cast their ballots, 157 yes and 52 no. Of the 2,141 votes cast throughout all the districts, there were 933 votes cast in favor of the bond issue and 1,208 votes against it. BJS

The local School Board Election will be held on Tuesday, February 9, 1971, from 5-9 P.M. in the Elementary School building. The Board hopes to have voting machines available for the election.

Albert Gabriel, Jr., who had been appointed to replace the Reverend John Bowering when he resigned last July, has decided to seek a full term on the Board instead of asking voters to elect him to the one-year post. Al is seeking the seat now held by John Harms, who is not seeking re-election.

Incumbents Carl Swensen, Ocean Avenue, and Richard Morrison, Highland Bend, are unopposed in their bids for new terms. There is also a one-year unexpired term open on the Board of Education.

The election at Central Regional High School will be held on Tuesday, February 2, 1971, from 2-9 P.M.

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

The 1970 annual report of the Building inspector, Albert R. Gabriel, submitted at the December Council meeting was as follows: 45 building permits were issued, 36 Certificates of Occupancy given and 7 summons for violations issued; the total money spent on the work done was \$272,450.

The following is a continuation of the rules and regulations as set forth in the Boca Basic Housing Code:

ARTICLE 3-ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS Section H-320.0. Exterior structure-continued ---

H-323.2 WINDOWS TO BE TIGHT: Every window sash shall be in good condition and fit reasonably tight within its frame.

H-323.3 WINDOWS TO BE OPENABLE: Every window, other than a fixed window, shall be capable of being easily opened and shall be held in position by window hardware.

H-323.4 DOOR HARDWARE: Every exterior door, door hinge, and door latch shall be maintained in good condition.

H-323.5 DOORS TO FIT IN FRAME: Every exterior door, when closed, shall fit reasonably well within its frame.

H-323.6 WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES TO FIT IN WALL: Every window, door, and frame shall be constructed and maintained in such relation to the adjacent wall construction so as to exclude rain as completely as possible, and to substantially exclude wind from entering
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FROM THE STAFF

The Trunk Line's cry for help last month did not fall on deaf ears! We are very pleased to announce that Mrs. Harry (Ginny) Orth and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Walsh have joined the ranks of our voluntary staff. In fact, most of the rough and final typing for this issue was done by these two gals in the expertly innate way a duck takes to water! Also, we know both Ginny and Mary possess literary talent, so you readers are in luck, too!

Starting with this issue, Mary Walsh has taken over the DIDJA KNOW? column. This column covers interesting notes and news items about our readers. If you have a contribution for this feature, please call Mary (341-2984), mail it to her (Box 91, Island Heights) or take it to her home (23 Ocean Avenue). Mary and Claire Cagney (213 Van Sant Avenue) are now doing ALL the rough typing for the Trunk Line, so please give your original copy to one of them.

The Trunk Line would like to thank Jim and Carolyn Vezina for sending the paper each month to our men and women in the Armed Forces. At one time their mailing list included over thirty names. Now the Vezinas are happy to report that most of our service people are home so, as of the last issue, they have discontinued their service mailing. Nevertheless, if you know of anyone overseas who would like to receive the paper, please send his complete name and address to the Trunk Line and we will see that he receives one. Thanks again, Carolyn and Jim, for your wonderful unselfish contribution to the Trunk Line and all the young Island Heightsers serving their country.

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



"Happy Birthday" February 1st to "Our Distinguished Citizen", ARTHUR FORRESTER STOKES (better known as "Bub") who was born in Island Heights in 1903 and has lived here all his life. His schooling was completed in the Island Heights Grammar School and the Toms River High School. He not only helped in his father's boatyard but he also worked in Stanwood's store and delivered telegrams from the railroad station. After high school he continued working for his father, Arthur Stokes, until the business was sold to Frank McGinnis. After several years Bub resumed ownership of the boatyard until it was sold to Gordon Nelson in 1965. His father had come here from England and lived only in this area. When Mr. Stokes first came to Island Heights, he had a pool room and barbershop behind a produce market in the old Viereck Building. He started his boatyard in a building behind the hotel on Simpson and River Avenues. Then in 1905 Mr. Stokes built his workshop and boat storage buildings on Holly Lake and the river. Bub's mother, Margaret Forrester, was from Palmyra. Her brother, Tay, was also well-known by many earlier Island Heightsers. Dorothy, Bub's sister, lives in Moorestown.

Arthur married Doris Wardlow, who was a commercial teacher in Philadelphia. They have two children: Arthur Allen, who is married and lives in East Keansburg, New Jersey, has one boy; and Lois Ann, a registered nurse, lives in Alexandria, Virginia with her husband while he is attending George Washington Law School. Bub has participated in many organizations: the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company, the Island Heights School Board, the local Board of Health, the Boy Scouts, and the Artisans of Philadelphia. He also has been active in the local Methodist Church serving as

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Angels OF THE MONTH

Since this is the time of year when everyone starts to put his books in order for "Uncle Sam", the Trunk Line also tallied up the ledger for its readers and is pleased to print the following financial statement.

RECEIPTS (ANGELS)	
July - December, 1968....	\$ 124.00
January - December, 1969.....	473.00
January - December, 1970.....	809.00
January, 1971.....	23.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....	\$1,429.00
EXPENSES (PRINTING)	
July-Dec., 1968..	\$ 120.00
Jan.-Dec., 1969.....	404.00
Jan.-Dec., 1970.....	700.00
January, 1971..	80.00
TOTAL EXPENSES.....	\$1,304.00
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BALANCE ON HAND.....	\$ 125.00

NUMBER OF DONATIONS	
July - December, 1968.....	25
January - December, 1969.....	98
January - December, 1970.....	148
January - February, 1971.....	23
TOTAL NUMBER	294

Sixty people have given more than one donation and a few have made as many as six donations. As shown above, every cent received has been used only for printing the paper.

Thanks to the profusion of Angels for this month, it seems evident that the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE is here to stay!

- MRS. FRED J. COOK
 - *MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. DICKERMAN
 - *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ERICKSON
 - MRS. HAZEL B. FISHER
 - MR. AND MRS. RALPH B. GOWDY, SR.
 - *MR. AND MRS. THEOPHIL HERGESSELL
 - *MR. AND MRS. J. WILLIAM JENSEN
 - MR. AND MRS. MELVIN "PAT" JOHNSON
 - *MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. LARRABEE
 - *MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. LEAHY
 - *MR. AND MRS. G. DANIEL MOORE
 - *MRS. IRENE MORAN
 - *MRS. HELEN MORIARTY
 - *MR. AND MRS. C. LESTER MOTT
 - MR. AND MRS. CARTER MOTT
 - *MRS. MARY NYLLAS
 - *MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. PRIMKA
 - *MR. AND MRS. HARRY ROSENBERGER
 - *MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. WORTHINGTON
- * more than one donation

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TWO SCOUTMASTERS (MEN) NEEDED FOR ISLAND HEIGHTS TROOP 11, SPONSORED BY THE ISLAND HEIGHTS FIRE COMPANY. PLEASE CALL AL GABRIEL (244-1124).

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

a Trustee and a member of the Official Board. Doris is a responsible, efficient worker not only as Bub's "right-hand-man" in the boatyard but also in numerous local organizations; the Auxiliary of the Fire Company, the Island Heights School Board, and in the local church, the Guild, the choir, and the Official Board.

Photography, boat models, and H O trains are now a few of Bub's hobbies, but in his younger days sailing was his favorite. He always enjoyed meeting again the summer people as they came here for their vacations. He crewed on Roger Gale's class A catboat, the famous "Mary Ann", with Ripley Applegate, Bart Ellis, and Tommy Dager. A few of his cherished boyhood memories are the model sailboat races with some of the local and summer boys; watching the train come across the bridge on a Sunday morning; the dances on the Public Dock; and the many different kinds of fireworks brought here in the summer by the Conwells and the Bassetts.

Doris and Bub have traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Nova Scotia. Their travels have been most inspiring, but they are always glad to get back to Island Heights, "Our Town".

The Island Heights trunk Line hopes you Doris, will soon recuperate from your sojourn in the hospital, and it wishes for you and Bub many years of good health and happiness.

OUR TOWN'S TEENS



- BRUCE HARRIS -

If you purchase your gas and oil at Canfield's Atlantic Station on your way out of town, you may have noticed a dark haired young attendant with a ready smile who lives in Island Hts. His name is BRUCE HARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris of 103 Chestnut Avenue. Three older sisters are married and living out of the state, but one younger one is still at home and attends the ninth grade at Central Regional High School.

Bruce is a senior at Central, where he plays basketball, baseball, and football. This year he won his letter for being on the varsity football team.

His primary interests are in the field of mechanical drawing and history. He hopes to either go to college or to join the Air Force. PK

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ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by
Reverend James H. Biggs

This is not the article that I had intended writing but after much prayer and a great deal of thought I have decided that the world is filled with enough fools, let wisdom reign.

Among the most commonly used paving materials in this country are concrete, macadam, and good intentions. We are now 46 days into the New Year. We have all made a certain number of New Year's resolutions. Some we have tried to keep, others have long since been forgotten. If you find that you are total bankrupt of all your resolutions, I recently found in the Classified section of the newspaper this list of resolutions for sale.

(1) Twenty-three pounds. This includes the ten pounds I was going to lose in 1960, the ten pounds I was going to lose in 1969, and the three pounds I gained in Chicago last March. Excellent buy for underweight person.

(2) Uplifting Books. Titles include MAIN CURRENTS IN AMERICAN THOUGHT; James Truslow Adams; A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY; WHITHER SOUTHERN RHODESIA? and A HISTORY OF THE NAPOLEONIC WARS (four volumes).

(3) Daily Exercise Guide. A series of keep-in-trim calisthenics. May be had separately or attractively gift-boxed with items One and Two.

(4) Cardboard Carton. Contains one suede glove; one casserole cover (Casserole missing); one 78 RPM Andrews Sisters record; one 1960 Annual Report of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Democratic Town Committee; one fishbowl (empty) and twenty-seven wire coat hangers. All this stuff is up in the attic on the left-hand side under the window, and I will thank somebody to come and take it away once and for all. Come on a day when I am not at home. Key is under doormat.

(5) Miscellaneous Bundle of socks. All in perfect condition except for small hole in toe. As is. No exchanges.

(6) Five Brief Theatrical Sketches. Depict various dramatic exchanges between a father and his teen-age daughter. (CAUTION) Actor who plays the father should have a low, controlled voice and nerves of steel). Titles are CLEANING UP THE BEDROOM, GETTING OFF THE TELEPHONE, RINSING OUT THE STOCKINGS, TURNING OFF THE RECORD PLAYER (1) and TURNING OFF THE RECORD PLAYER (11). Several songs are included, among them the well-known

FROM THE STAFF - CONTINUED

During the past few months the Trunk Line has received several unsigned articles for publication. It is our policy not to print anonymous material, although we will gladly withhold your name, if requested. As with any newspaper, the editors and staff must decide if the material submitted is appropriate and worthy of the standards laid down by the paper.

The circulation of the Trunk Line has been growing by leaps and bounds. An ever increasing number of summer residents, former residents, and friends of our town have sent in self-addressed and stamped envelopes in order to receive the Trunk Line by mail and we sincerely appreciate their support. If you are getting the paper through the mail and have not sent in your envelopes, somebody is your own special little "Angel"! First class postage on a 12-page Trunk Line is 12¢. Sorry we have such "heavy" news! One word from our Trunk Line printer, Harley Winship.... He was pleased with the article written about him last month but was a wee bit concerned that the writer conveyed a rather happy-go-lucky type of fellow who played more than he worked. Not so! With all his varied interests, Harley keeps his nose to the grind stone or rather printing presses from 8 to 5 in his busy shop. O.K.????

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on Monday, March 15th. The deadline for news is Monday, March 1. Please don't forget to send your copy to MARY WALSH or CLAIRE CAGNEY. Thank you. BJS

EXTENSION SERVICE 'Hot Line'

Two new dates for your calendar:

1: February 24, 7:30 PM

An agent of the Internal Revenue Service will be at the Agricultural Center to explain some of the changes in the income tax laws this year. We scheduled this in the evening because we felt many husbands would want to attend.

2: March 11, 1 PM to 3 PM

We are presenting a program entitled, SEWING WITH POLYESTER FABRICS. Miss Faye Collins, educational representative for unique zipper will be demonstrating.

Finally, start thinking now about what you can enter in the 1971 Ocean County Fair.

Sonia Werker
County Home Economist

FATHER'S LAMENT: I'D LIKE TO SEE A SMILE JUST ONCE IN A WHILE.

(7) Wife's 1969 Checkbook. Interesting item for collectors of banking oddities. Balance stubs total one million, seven hundred dollars and fifty-seven cents, an obvious error. Slightly tearstained but otherwise in mint condition. Best Offer.

This is a new year. And it has within it the possibilities of becoming the best year of our lives. It all depends on how we choose to live this year.

Inside.....

Island Heights

OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

When I first thought of doing some research on our library I had no knowledge of where to start or where to go to find any information. Providence was with me, though, for I received a telephone call from Henry Drake of Chestnut Avenue who had come across a file of newspaper articles his mother, Mrs. Edna Drake, had saved over the years about our library and he was wondering if I could use them. Could I?? He brought them to me and what fun and excitement to read the yellowing pages filled with such an enormous wealth of information. Mrs. Roberta Ellis, our librarian, also started gleaning the old tax records in the safe at the Borough Hall to find out where the building came from, who owned it, etc.

We still don't have all the information we would like but I just bet someone in town, when they have finished reading this article will have some further information for us. It would be greatly appreciated if they would write or contact me in some way for there are a few missing pieces to our puzzle.

For instance, Mrs. Ellis found that the property was originally owned by a Mrs. Alfred Wood and the building sitting on the 50 x 100 foot lot on the corner of Central Avenue and Summit Avenue was a little log cabin. But who was Mrs. Alfred Wood? The cabin was an artist's studio according to one of the articles in the papers.

Only a few dedicated, civic minded group of women, in 1907, formed a community service club and called it The Island Heights Improvement Society. By June of 1908 they had 30 members and were already actively making improvements in the town. According to their by-laws, each member was to pay dues of 10¢ a month, preferably in advance.

The first women to take office were Mrs. Judson Harris, president; Mrs. Sarah Scribner, vice president; Miss Ida Van Ryper, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Stanwood was treasurer. Are any of these names familiar to anyone? I know the name Fred Stanwood certainly must be.

In order to obtain the funds needed for all the improvements the organization planned, many fund-raising enterprises were undertaken. One of the very first was a play given on Thursday night, May 22, 1908. The title of the play was "My Wife's Relatives" and two of the starring roles were played by a lovely young lady and her newly acquired bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettibone. We all know that Mrs. Pettibone is now our own dear Edna Shannon.

The play was held in Stanwood Hall, which was the large second story floor of the now-raised Stanwood Store, which was located on the corner of Central and Ocean Avenues, and was a feature article by Peryl King some time ago in the Trunk Line.

After Mrs. Ware's retirement, Mrs. Lillian Montgomery of Van Sant Avenue.

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who is now a secretary at Central Regional High School, became our first "paid" librarian at a princely sum of \$1.25 per hour. The library at that time was open on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 PM.

Our present librarian, Mrs. Roberta Ellis, took her position in 1958. Roberta, the former Miss Maurer of Hillside, met and married Bart Ellis, son of Mrs. Grace Ellis, who is pictured among the group of women above, while he was teaching in Hillside. They moved to Island Heights in 1946 and Bart has been commuting to Westfield where he has been teaching in their school system for many years. Both Bart and Roberta have been very active in the First Aid Squad. They have three children. Mrs. Robert Parks (Debbie) lives on Jaynes Avenue and has two small boys, Bradley and Matt. Robert Ellis, who is an attorney associated with J. Lester Yoder in Toms River, lives with his wife, Joyce, in Seaside Park. Their youngest son Edward is a graduate of Central Regional High School and works part time for the Borough.

Mrs. Fannie Ware is now 95 years young and a patient at the Country Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Ware moved here with her husband from Mantoloking in 1904. He was Captain Henry Ware of the U.S. Coast Guard, and served at a number of stations, including Cedar Creek, Chadwick, and Toms River. He died in 1944.

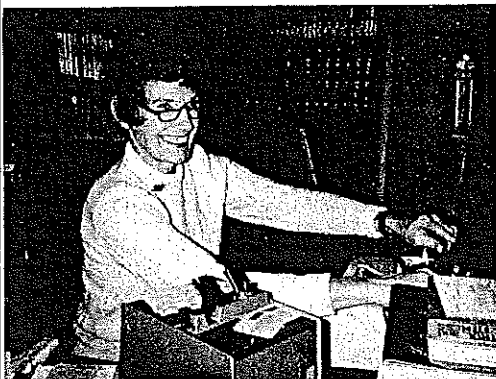
Mrs. Barnes is still residing in her little house on Jaynes Avenue and Mrs. Olsen at her home on River Avenue.

It has been a pleasure and a great pride to have known all of you. If only there were more of us like you in this world, you are truly a great inspiration to us all.

Our library today has a tremendous collection of books and the walls are bursting at the seams with all of the latest books - fiction, non fiction, children's books and even books from Sesame Street. It has an exceptionally fine collection of books on sailing and on New Jersey Lore. Please walk in some day or evening soon and if you have never been there be-

fore introduce yourself to that lovely person, pictured below, with the beautiful smile and happy disposition. I bet you'll be starting a new habit in your life. The library is open Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 PM and Tuesday Evenings from 7 to 9 PM, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 PM and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 PM.

Mrs. Ellis is a tremendous help in finding a particular book you may be looking for, or for a particular subject you may be interested in. The Ocean County Library periodically replenishes our shelves and our library also subscribes to the McNaughton Lending System.



Two of the improvements in those early days were the installation of a horse drinking trough on River Avenue, for in those days, don't forget, horses were a major mode of land transportation, and they erected a large direction sign to the borough at the corner of what is now Route 37 and Central Avenue. That sign remained a landmark until the road was widened a number of years ago and it had to be removed.

For many years the society felt that one of the greatest needs of this small community was a library. They rolled up their sleeves and went to work to make it a reality. It took them 20 years, but on November 19, 1928 they purchased the aforementioned log cabin. They tore the cabin down, salvaging what good material they could to build the present structure. Continued, page four



PICTURED ABOVE (left to right) are Mrs. Mabel Barnes, Mrs. Fannie Ware, Mrs. Edna Drake, Mrs. Grace Ellis, and Mrs. Martha Olsen who were all officers at the time of the dissolution of the Island Heights Community Center.

OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY - continued

Once the women started that building, which I'm sure took some manpower, (and does any one know who?) they changed their name to the Community Center and Public Library, Inc.

Mrs. Fanny Ware, who lived on Summit Avenue, was appointed librarian without remuneration and under her direction the books which make up a library were purchased and the town had its first library. Mrs. Ware served as its librarian and custodian, carrying coal and making the fires. She retired in 1956, for after very careful consideration, the women felt the library could better serve the town if it became the property of the borough. So, on January 25, 1956 the Island Heights Community Center and Public Library, Inc. held a special meeting to consider the adoption and passage of a resolution calling for the dissolution of the Island Heights Community Center. The dissolution took place Wednesday, February 29th, 1956.

The picture shown on page three was taken on the day of the dissolution. In front of the ladies was a large cake with the name "FANNIE WARE" to honor this fine woman.

During the second world war, besides maintaining and operating the library they rolled bandages for the Red Cross and then took over the making of cancer dressings. Mrs. Frank Olsen was the spark plug behind the cancer dressing project.

On June 7, 1956 Stanley Woodruff, Council president at the time, spoke at the dedication ceremonies for the Free Public Library and speaking for the governing body and Mayor Edward Platt, lauded the achievements of the women of the Island Heights Improvement association. Councilman Woodruff presented a plaque to the women which was placed in the library and is there today.

The present trustees, appointed by the Borough Council, are Mr. Bart Ellis, Mrs. John Roberts, Miss Miriam Evans - Ocean County Librarian, Mrs. Albert Gabriel, Jr., Mr. A. Robert King - President of the Board of Trustees.

This little library, sitting snugly under the large, old trees, serve as a monument to a group of really dedicated women. Though their names will not be recorded in any history books, the accomplishments of these women who, for nearly 50 years served the community in so many ways, shall always be remembered by us, and the gratitude of the municipality is expressed in a very few words on a bronze plaque placed in the building by the Borough Council for the people of the Island Heights. DCM



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GUESS WHO ?



Our Baby this month (PICTURED ABOVE) is clutching her favorite toy...in those days..a big round-bottomed Santa Claus. She is a native of this area, and has been a resident of Island Heights for many years. She is active and interested in town affairs, as is her better-half. Please let us know who you think our Baby is?

Our January Baby fooled a lot of people but not Marjorie Brownell or several of his Toms River friends who happened to see the Trunk Line. Who else would climb up on a big Jersey stump to have his picture taken but our own DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN (November, 1970) CHARLES "PETE" WILBER, JR.?

"Pete" was born and raised in Island Heights. He was Boro Superintendent for over twelve years, served on the local school board for many years, and was a councilman for two terms. Also, he has been an active member of the Island Heights Fire Company for 45 years. As everyone in town knows, Pete is a master carpenter. If it can be made out of wood - Pete can do it! His expertly carved duck decoys are highly acclaimed by collectors and sportsmen. And in the culinary arts, no one can fry oysters like "Our Pete" - right?

If you (our readers) have a baby picture the Trunk Line could use, please send it to us with a short autobiography. Your picture will be well taken care of and returned to you as soon as it is used. Thanks. BJS

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A "Boo Boo"



There is nothing more frustrating or ego deflating than to have your name spelled wrong, or even worse, the wrong name entirely. So, pictured above is ROBERT PARKS, Jaynes Avenue, with Santa Claus. In January's issue I gave him the name of John Parks. I'm sorry, Bob. I knew better than that. dcm

Church Concerns

March 2, 1971 is the date set for the annual Charge Conference of the First Methodist Church. All reports are to be given to the Reverend James H. Biggs by February 14.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship has been selected as one of twenty Youth Groups to participate in a week long summer WORK camp at Henderson Settlement in southeastern Kentucky. The Methodist Church has mission stations in this part of Kentucky. This will not be a fun week. It is a mission WORK project where our youth will come in contact with real poverty. They will extend a helping hand to some needed project to help make living conditions better for the people of this area.

Last year a group of young folks from Cherry Hill dug and installed a water pipe for families who never had running water in their homes. We feel very happy that our group was one of those selected this year.

Funds will be needed to finance this trip of our Senior High. When they announce a project for this purpose, please help them in any way you can. The experience of seeing how other people live with so little will help them to appreciate how very much we have.

The commission on Education met January 21. Those present were Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Reusch, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. Brownell, all Church School teachers. Mrs. Siddons, chairman, presided. It was planned to purchase three blackboards and new chairs for the Church School.

Sunday evening services for the benefit of the camp fund are planned for February 14, April 25, and May 16. This fund will be used this summer to send our interested Church School pupils to the Methodist Camp at Malaga, New Jersey. The next commission meeting will be February 18 at 7 P.M. Marjorie G. Brownell

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

A Borough Council meeting was held on Friday night, January 29, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. All members were present except Councilman Lester Johnson.

Committee reports were as follows: **BEACHFRONTS** - Councilman Robert Dickerman reported that the Boro crew was working on the general maintenance of the beach areas. He also reported that an investigation was under way to find out if sand could be pumped from the river to use on the beaches. Councilman Dave Dowgin read the monthly police report. His department - **ROADS AND STREETS** - is also engaged in maintenance projects. He is talking with truck concerns regarding the purchase of a new garbage truck. Councilman David Siddons - **WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT** - announced that the third stage water filter had arrived and was being installed. The Tax Assessor's report was read by Boro Clerk Bill Tompkins. Building Inspector Al Gabriel stated that during the month of January 6 certificates of Occupancy and 5 building permits were issued. Recreation Commissioner Betty Scammell submitted the 1970 Annual report and scrapbook of the Commission. She also reminded all those present of the coming **OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW** to be held on Friday and Saturday nights, March 5 and 6, in the Firehouse. Tickets are now on sale.

Unfinished business: The second reading of the Ordinance to purchase and finance a new garbage truck was read and passed after a public hearing. A motion was made and passed to prepare the Ordinance for the renewal of sewer lines along River and adjacent Avenues. A request by Mayor Coury to form a committee to study the possibility of a new municipal building embracing the post office and public library, was put in the form of a motion and passed.

New Business: On the request of the State, a resolution was made and passed for the Borough to maintain the 4 lights on the highway. The East Dover Little League was granted a raffle license. Requests for donations to the Miss Ocean County Pageant and the Historical Society were turned down. A letter from Dover Township offering a bulk rate for the purchase of Boro maintenance accessories will be considered after further information is obtained. A letter was read from Richard Walsh representing Mr. Martin, with an offer to purchase Boy Scout Island. The offer was turned down. The request by the Tax Assessor for a resolution removing a duplication of assessments on the former Benson properties on Ocean Avenue, was made and passed.

Mayor Coury then opened the privilege of the floor. Millie Applegate reported that they had been having trouble with their sewer lines for several years and requested that the Boro investigate the problem.

Mayor Coury then turned the meeting over to Council president, John Miller. Both Mayor Coury and Councilman David Siddons, members of the Island Heights Yacht Club, left the meeting before the final reading and public hearing on the Ordinance authorizing the

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leasing of certain municipally owned lands at public auction.

Richard Woods, the attorney representing the Island Heights Voters and taxpayers Association, stated that if the Ordinance was passed, the Association would take legal action against the Borough. Most of the questions raised during the public hearing, were ably answered and covered in the wording of the ordinance. Lester Yoder, council for the Island Heights Yacht Club, spoke briefly on behalf of the Club.

After the public hearing was closed, a roll call vote was taken on the Ordinance. All four Councilmen voted for the Ordinance, stating in their own way, that they felt the Island Heights Yacht Club was an asset to the town and their renovation project should be encouraged, in the event that the club is the successful bidder at the public auction.

An adjourned meeting of Council will be held on Friday night, February 5, for the purpose of introducing the local budget and other business matters.

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BUDGET TIME

An Adjourned Council Meeting was held on Friday, February 5, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Boro Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the Local Budget for the fiscal year 1971. This budget will be published in the New Jersey Courier on February 18, 1971. A hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at the Boro Hall on **SATURDAY, THE 6TH OF MARCH, 1971, AT 2:00 P.M.**, at which time and place objections to said Budget and Tax Resolution of the Borough of Island Heights for the year 1971 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

When you have a chance to peruse the budget published in the New Jersey Courier on February 18, 1971, you should know that the reason for the 56% tax rate increase for the Regional School District from the 1970 rate of \$1.76 to the 1971 rate of \$2.32 is due to the fact that Island Heights has 29 more pupils in the Central Regional District for the year 1971 than it had in 1970. Any questions or objections to the budget may be presented at the meeting to be held on **SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971, at 2:00 P.M.**

The following is the estimated Local Tax Rate for 1971 as compared with the tax rate in 1970. The estimated taxes for County and School Taxes are based on budgets not yet adopted and are subject to review.

TAX RATE	1971	1970
Local Purposes	\$ 1.08	\$.95
Local Dist. Schools	1.79	1.82
Regional School Dist.	2.32	1.76
County:		
(a) General County	.63	.62
(b) County Library	.03	.03
Veteran & Citizen Crs.	.15	.15
TOTALS	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.33

CHIEF'S CORNER

Every year during the month of January this Department conducts a house to house survey of dogs and sells dog tags to all dog owners at that time.

We feel that this is a courtesy extended to our citizens, and do not know of any other Police Department that gives this service - canvassing from house to house.

There are approximately 280 dogs in this Borough, and as of February 4, 1971, this department has sold 200 dog tags.

During the recent canvassing of the town with dog tags, several citizens were perturbed that an officer called at their home, especially so on a Sunday. Considering the hours we work in order to give the citizens the benefit of this service, it is sometimes necessary to sell dog tags on Sundays.

Purchasing a dog tag right at your home should be a convenience and not an annoyance. It is definitely not our intention to annoy but to serve our citizens. Therefore, in order to avoid any unnecessary conflict, we suggest that any citizen who does not wish to have a dog tag sold in this manner, please go to the Boro Hall, Tax Assessor's Office, or Police Department during the month of January each year when dog tags are renewable. By Boro Ordinance and State Law, a Boro Ordinance Summons can be issued for failure to purchase in January.

In the year 1968, this Department requested that all dogowners purchase their dog tags at Boro Hall, and we sold only 17 tags in the month of January. Consequently, we have resorted back to our old courtesy system of canvassing from house to house to get the job done.

This Department presently has five personnel entered in the Auxiliary Police School sponsored by the Ocean County Civil Defense. This class will graduate March 3, 1971. The course consists of a total of 36 hours or 22 hours of criminal law, 4 hours of medical self help, and 10 hours of standard First Aid Course.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the next session in 1971 (between the ages of 18 and 21) please contact Chief Asbury or any member of the Island Heights Police Department for further information.

"18-20 'Olds"...GET INVOLVED. BE A JUNIOR AUXILIARY POLICEMAN.

CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

ARTICLE 3-ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS Section H-330.0 Interior structure - continued ---

No person shall occupy as owner-occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house rooming unit, or portion thereof, for the purpose of living therein which does not comply with the following requirements.

H-331.0 FREE FROM DAMPENESS: In every dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house, and rooming unit, cellars, basements and crawl

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spaces shall be maintained reasonably free from dampness to prevent conditions conducive to decay or deterioration of the structure as required by the building code.

H-332.0 STRUCTURAL MEMBERS: The supporting structural members of every dwelling and multi-family dwelling used for human habitation shall be maintained structurally sound; showing no evidence of deterioration which would render them incapable of carrying the imposed loads in accordance with the provisions of the building code.

H-333.0 INTERIOR STAIRS AND RAILINGS Stairs shall be provided in every dwelling, multi-family dwelling, rooming and boarding house as required by the building code.

H-333.1 MAINTAINED IN GOOD REPAIR: All interior stairs of every structure used for human habitation shall be maintained in sound condition and good repair by replacing treads and risers that evidence excessive wear or are broken, warped or loose. Every inside stair shall be so constructed and maintained as to be safe to use and capable of supporting a load as required by the provisions of the building code.

H-333.2 HANDRAILS: Every stairwell and every flight of stairs, which is more than two (2) risers high, shall have handrails or railings located in accordance with the provisions of the building code.

H-334.0 BATHROOM FLOORS: Every toilet and bathroom floor surface shall be constructed and maintained so as to be substantially impervious to water and so as to permit such floor to be easily kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

H-335.0 SANITATION: The interior of every dwelling and multi-family dwelling used for human habitation shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition free from any accumulation of rubbish or garbage. Rubbish, garbage, and other refuse shall be properly kept inside temporary storage facilities as required under section H-404.0 and H-405.0 of this code.

H-336.0 INSECT AND RODENT HARBORAGE: Buildings used for human habitation shall be kept free from insect and rodent infestation, and where insects or rodents are found they shall be promptly exterminated by acceptable processes which will not be injurious to human health. After extermination, proper precautions shall be taken to prevent re-infestation.

H-336.1 EXTERMINATION FROM BUILDINGS: Every owner of a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall be responsible for the extermination of insects, rodents, vermin, or other pests whenever infestation exists in two (2) or more of the dwelling units, or in the shared or public parts of the structure.

H-336.2 EXTERMINATION FROM SINGLE DWELLING UNITS: The occupant of a dwelling unit in a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall be responsible for such extermination within the unit

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occupied by him whenever his dwelling unit is the only unit in the building that is infested.

H-336.3 RESPONSIBILITY OF OWNER: Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, whenever infestation of rodents is caused by failure of the owner to maintain any dwelling or multi-family dwelling in a rodent-proof condition, extermination of such rodents shall be the responsibility of the owner.

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday night, February 1, at the home of Commissioner Betty Scammell. Bob Glester, recently appointed to the Commission, was welcomed as a new member.

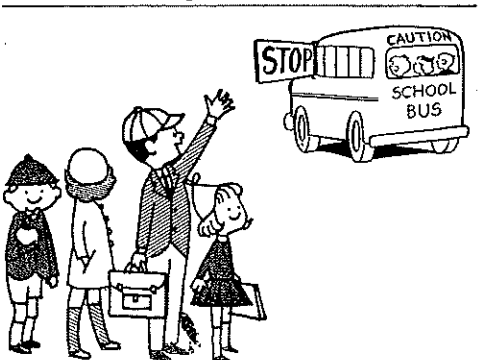
Further plans and work at Memorial Field were discussed. As soon as the weather gets above freezing, the field will be graded and chicken manure disked into the ground, followed by a feeding of lime and fertilizer. Needless to say, the Commission is anxious to get the field in a usable condition as early in spring as is possible.

The many details involved in the production of the third annual OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW were discussed. Mrs. Scammell reported that twelve organizations were represented and signed up to participate in the show at the meeting held on Monday night, January 18th. Also there were other organizations, not able to attend the meeting, who plan to take part in the show. Those in the show are not being asked to purchase tickets although the Commission hopes that many of the cast will buy tickets to further THE WORTHY CAUSE! TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION OR THROUGH MOST OF THE ORGANIZATIONS IN TOWN. They will also be available at the door. The Ocean County String Band will be performing both nights, too.

THE DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW WILL BE HELD IN THE FIREHOUSE ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, AT 2 P.M. SEE YOU (CAST) ALL THERE.

The Commission members considered the coming summer recreation program. Paul Wilberscheid, the field director last summer, has already been contacted and is planning to return next summer. The Arts and Crafts director and tennis instructor will be asked to present their programs again this year.

The next regular meeting of the Recreation Commission will be held on Monday, March 1, at the BORO HALL at 8 P.M. **ALL MEMBERS** - please plan to attend this important meeting! BJS

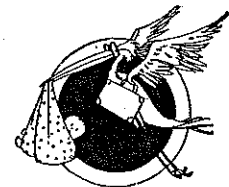


INSIDE.... Island Heights?



Do YOU know where the above lovely old Victorian home is located in your town? Or do you happen to know the famous historic background of this particular home? It's a fascinating true story, and for those of you who enjoy delving into the history and legends of Island Heights, our feature article COMING NEXT MONTH IN THE TRUNK LINE, will delight you no end!

Congratulations



To SUZI AND FRED SLACK III of Ardmore, Pennsylvania and Island Heights, on the birth of their son, Kirby Hummel Slack. Kirby picked Sunday, January 31, 1971, to arrive in this world. His birth weight was 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Sure sounds like you've got the making of another E Sloop man... in a few years.

To LYN AND BOB BRADLEY of Cranmoor Manor, Toms River, on the birth of their baby daughter, Gale Tether. Gale was born at Community Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 24, 1971. Gale tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Lyn Bradley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Morrison. The Morrison family summered in Island Heights for many happy years.

Ed. Note: Who says - NEVER ON SUNDAY?



...BUT two Scoutmasters are needed for Island Heights Troop II, sponsored by the IH Fire Company. Please call Al Gabriel 244-1124. Our Boy Scouts NEED YOU.....

Food For Thought

How fast the tongue of man condemns
The different, the unknown,
A though - a face - has little worth
Unless it's like his own.

If folks we meet are not our kind,
We tend to criticize,
But often times strange packaging
Conceals the richest prize.

In unsuspected depths we may
Find affluence untold;
The prospector can grub for years
Before he finds the gold.

So seek the good in everyone,
Exteriors apart.
The truest measure of a man
Is what is in his heart.

submitted by....
Grandad Deacon



"GRANDAD"
Mr. Frank A. Deacon, Sr.

SAYS.....

..The world is full of two kinds of people; the givers and the takers. The TAKERS eat well --- but the GIVERS sleep well.

..Remember when a pie was set on the windowsill to cool, not thaw?

..In this electric age, all a woman has to do to run a home is to keep plugging!

..The only way to save money these days is to have short arms and deep pockets.

..The process of thinking draws blood from the feet to the head. This probably explains why, if you think twice about a deal, you often get cold feet.

..Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything.

..No matter what happens, there's always some one who knew it would.

..TRAIN UP YOUR CHILDREN IN THE WAY THEY SHOULD GO --- AND GO THAT WAY YOURSELF.

If you greet people with a smile, you inevitably are met with one in return.

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Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

MRS. DAVID SIDONS, (Terry), recently spent a week in Vero Beach with her mother and grandparents. With our cold weather it was perfect timing.

JACK AND JOAN ROBERTS also headed South. They were down in Lake Wales, Florida soaking up sunshine.

LYNN AND BARBARA DEAN apparently like the cold. They spent a month at the Mt. Snow Chalet. Joining them for shorter periods of skiing were: MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DEAN AND THEIR SON, JOEY, AND MRS. DEAN, SR. Tommie Dean and his family live in nearby Waterbury making this a real family party.

THOMAS P. DOLLY is home on Maple Avenue for a months leave from the Marines. Tom just completed twelve months in Viet Nam. After his leave Tom goes to Camp Lejeune in South Carolina. Welcome home!

KATHY SMITH AND CAROL SIMPSON were participants in ceremonies marking the completion of a major portion of their training as Practical Nurses.

DONNA GLESTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glester of Simpson Avenue, who is a first-year student at Newark State Teachers College, is already playing on the varsity hockey and basketball teams. If you recall, Donna was a star athlete at Central Regional, too. Nice work, Donna.

LEON and ANN ASAY are back home on Ocean Ave. The Asays and their four children were out in Arizona while Leon did graduate work on his sabbatical. Glad to see you back in I.H.

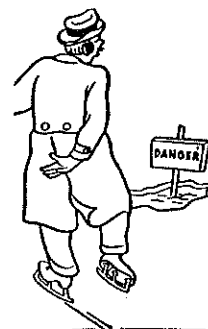
DORIS STOKES is at home recuperating from surgery. She is on leave from her position as President Moreland's secretary at Ocean County College. We wish you a speedy recovery.

MRS. HILDA APPLIGATE is at her brother's home in Toms River on Meredith Drive after undergoing surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. May you soon feel fine again.

MRS. HELEN ELLIS of Jaynes Ave. is recuperating from cataract surgery. Mrs. Ellis, one of our Distinguished Citizens is staying with her granddaughter in Rahway. We are thinking of you.

JACKIE BOWERING is presently in the Shriners Hospital in Philadelphia. Jackie, son of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bowering, is to have surgery on his leg. This will be followed by a long period of recuperation and therapy. If you'd like to send Jackie a card the address is: The Shriners Hospital, 8400 Roosevelt Blvd., Phila. Pa., 19152.

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FEB. 20 ☆ MAR. 20

AFFECTIONATE, GOOD NATURED, AND VERY HOSPITABLE. BEST PARTNERS ARE THOSE BORN UNDER TAURUS OR SCORPIO

BILL AND JANE TOMPKINS, our Boro Clerk and Deputy Boro Clerk, respectively, are planning a trip to Hawaii in the spring to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Golly, are you sure you don't want a chaparone??

MRS. "MINNIE" LANGBEIN of West End Avenue is now at the Country Manor Nursing Home in Toms River. Minnie is one of our oldest Island Heighters, in her nineties! I'm sure she would enjoy cards and notes from all her friends in town.

JOSEPH DEAN, ELMO MOSS, and JOHN ROBINSON were recently among those named to the President's Honors List at Ocean County College. The President's List, which is the equivalent to the Dean's List in most colleges is for students taking at least 12 semester hours of credit courses, with a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher. Averages are based on a scale ranging from 1 to 4, with 4 signifying an A grade. Our sincere congratulations, gentlemen!

The PENNSYLVANIA GROUND HOG sighted his shadow and scurried back to his hollow. This confirmed what everybody had guessed, six weeks more of brrrrr.

MR. EDGAR LAWRENCE, of Janes Ave. is very ill in Florida. This is a recurrence of the nerve disease he had this past year. You can write to Mrs. Lawrence at 738 Torrey Pines Ave. Sun City Center, Fla. 33570

MARY WALSH, beginning with this issue, will be doing the DIDJA KNOW column. If you have any news for her please call, 341-2984 or write: 23 Ocean Ave., Box 91, Island Heights.

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COMING SOON !

1970 WINNER



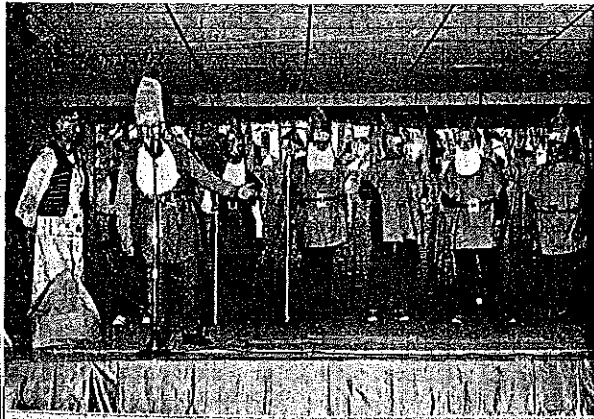
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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

THE REGULARS

The Regular Republican Club presented a most interesting and informative program meeting Tuesday evening, January 19, 1971, at 8:30 P.M. in the Boro Hall. The theme of the panel discussion was - TAXES - 1971 OUTLOOK. Club President David Siddons, moderator for the group, opened the program by giving a short resume on Island Heights taxes which he illustrated with color graphs showing the breakdown of our tax dollar. Freeholder George Makin, SHOWN BELOW, discussing the tax prob-



lems with President David Siddons and Richard Morrison after the meeting, was the first guest panelist to speak. Mr. Makin stated that the tax rate in Ocean County would stay the same because of the increase in tax rates. Nevertheless, Education, Welfare, and the courts are demanding more and more money. The Freeholders are working for legislation which will take the above three mandatory costs off the property tax rate.

Councilman H. David Dowgin, the panelist representing the Borough Council, reviewed the many problems and improvements which must be dealt with in 1971 such as Boro Hall renovation, beachfront and road maintenance, a new police car, and the matter of trash, garbage, and a landfill area. All of these improvements take tax monies. Councilman Dowgin summed up his talk with a question....."What would YOU do?"

The next panelist to speak was Jim Roberts, our Island Heights representative to Central Regional Schools. Although Mr. Roberts did not have the time to elaborate on the increased 1971 budget for Central Regional, he urged that everyone attend the public hearing on the budget. The student enrollment at Central Regional is now 18,089 and by September of this year, a minimum student body of 21,000 is anticipated. Obviously, as the enrollment increases, so does the need for more teachers, classrooms, and facilities.

Richard Morrison, a member of our local school board, stated that almost half of the local school budget was used for teachers salaries, in this case, seven teachers. He went on to explain the meaning of a teacher's salary guide, which is negotiated each year with the teachers. The base salary for a nonexperienced teacher last year was \$7,000. The salary guide calls for automatic salary increases each year. The salary guide for 1971

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has not yet been determined.

Carl Swensen, president of the local Board of Education, stated that the proposed budget for 1971 was an increase over last year of \$12,000, although the amount on the local level would be a decrease of one-half cent.

Mayor Murad Coury was the last panelist to speak. He said, quite truthfully, that the governing body of Island Heights could no longer hold the local tax rate down. Unless something is done to bring in more tax rateables, the future of Island Heights taxes is UP!! Mayor Coury stated that a re-evaluation of town properties should be completed by the end of 1971, which he hoped might help the tax situation in some ways.

After the panelists had spoken, the moderator conducted a question and answer period which was also very stimulating and informative.

During the refreshment hour which followed the meeting, your Trunk Line photographer snapped the PICTURE BELOW of Mayor Murad Coury and Jim Roberts deep in a serious discussion of the school tax dilemma! BJS



FIRE FLASHES

The Island Heights Voluntary Fire Company recently held their third Annual Installation Dinner and Dance at the Island Heights Fire House.

Presentations were made by Reverend John Bowering. Installed firemen were: President - Albert R. Gabriel, Line Chief - Wesley Wilber, Assistant Chief - George Steer, 1st Captain - Richard Conklin, 2nd Captain - Robert Wilber, 1st Lt. - Norby McLean, and 2nd Lt. - Fred Conroy.

Executive officers: Vice President - Dan Novak, Secretary - Lee Denlea, Treasurer - Edward Steitz, and Financial Secretary - Robert Parks.

Installed in the Woman's Auxiliary were: President - Mrs. Richard Conklin, Vice President - Mrs. Edward Steitz, Secretary - Mrs. George McKelvey, Treasurer - Mrs. Marvin Alexander, and Financial Secretary - Mrs. Pete Simpson.

Honored guests were: Reverend and Mrs. James Biggs, Reverend and Mrs. John Bowering, Mayor Murad Coury, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Troutweine. Mrs. Troutweine was presented the center piece by Reverend John Bowering.

President Albert Gabriel presented an engraved gavel to Past President Richard Conklin.

A prime rib dinner was served. The invocation was given by Reverend James Biggs. The music was by the Jand Trio. A good time was had by all. RF

4-H Heartbeats

POTS AND PINS

Judging events are important training experiences for every 4-H member. They help the member to recognize standards of quality and encourage him to aim for higher achievement. Friendly competition is enjoyable and the member learns to accept helpful criticism. When members have an opportunity to judge each other's work, it has the added benefit of experience in expressing their own opinions.

The Pots and Pins 4-H Club held two judgments during their meetings in January. Receiving blue awards in Foods were Kelly Titcombe, Lisa Simpson, Becky Franks, Pat Gwin, Mary Jo Wert, Diane Johnson, and Donna Madge. In Clothing, "Excellent" scores went to Lisa Simpson, Debbie Perna, Diane Johnson, and Kelly Titcombe.

The club has made a contribution of \$13.00 to the National 4-H Center which is being built in Chicago. They are also taking donations to contribute to Nina-Carmen Barberi, a five month old baby in Toms River who has a severe heart condition and a blood clot of the brain.

A Favorite Foods Show, sponsored by the New Jersey Natural Gas Co., was held for 4-H members of Ocean and Monmouth Counties. The event took place at the gas company's service center in Wall Township on January 16. Each member prepared either a sandwich or salad before a judge and was rated on her cooking techniques as well as the finished food. The member was also required to plan a day's menu based around the food she prepared, and set a table.

Sharon Gwin, of the POTS & PINS, was the only member from Island Heights to enter this year. She prepared a Caesar Salad. Her final score was 93 points, which earned her a blue ribbon and a cookbook.

An added attraction at the show this year was a "Brain Food Bowl". Teams from Ocean County competed against teams from Monmouth County answering questions on food and nutrition. Although we were defeated, Sharon, who was on the Ocean County team, reported "It was really a lot of fun." RG

THE RAT PACK

The Rat Pack 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Gwin on January 5. Steven Gwin, president, presided. The boys received project books on Forestry and Conservation as part of their Environmental Awareness Program. To actively work at conservation, they decided to collect newspapers and sell them for recycling.

At the January 19 meeting, election of officers was held and results were as follows: Billy Bowers, President; Robert Shaw, Vice-president; Joe Larowski, Secretary; John Gwin, Treasurer.

The boys plan to purchase 4-H pine or spruce seedlings and sell them to those who need a wind break or to add beauty. The boys will do the planting.

The meeting adjourned to Mrs. Worthington's home for ice skating. HW

**VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN.
OF ISLAND HEIGHTS**

The regular monthly meeting of the Voters & Taxpayers association of Island Heights was held on Wednesday night, January 20, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall.

President Crilly requested that the regular business be delayed until after Mr. Richard Woods, the club's attorney, gave his report on the present status of the ordinance and variance involving the Island Heights Yacht Club. Mr. Woods stated, that in his personal opinion, if council passes the ordinance granting the riparian grant to the yacht club (assuming the club will acquire these grants at public auction), a legal case could be brought against the Borough for illegal or improper action. Mr. Woods read to the members a letter he had sent to Franklin Berry, the Borough Attorney, in which he stated that the Association was very much opposed to the pending ordinance. He also hoped to have a meeting with Mr. Berry and Mr. Lester Yoder, Attorney for the Island Heights Yacht Club, before the meeting and public hearing on the ordinance on January 29th.

A motion was made and passed that the Executive Board be given the power to take necessary action for the club in the event that the Ordinance is passed on the 29th.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$47.00 in the treasury. To date there are 46 family memberships and 3 single members paid.

Reports on local municipal meetings were given. Mr. Murray gave a report on his findings concerning a Planning Board; the regulations for a valid Master Plan, those who should serve, and how a Planning Board can be legally dissolved. Before any public hearings on a Master Plan, the plan must be filed with the County planning Board within a given period of time. Those who must serve on the Planning Board are; Mayor, a councilman, a citizen, and one appointed official of the town. Only Council can dissolve the Planning Board.

A motion was made and passed that the Voters & Taxpayers Association take an official stand against the proposed Master Plan. A letter which was drafted by President Crilly stating the reasons for the club's stand, was read and approved. A copy of same will be sent to Mayor and Council, the Planning Board, and the three local newspapers.

New Business: A letter was read from the Recreation Commission asking the Club to participate in the third annual OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN-SHOW. Ruth Mayer volunteered (?) to be show chairman. President Crilly Announced that a Voters & Taxpayers Association of Ocean County was being formed.

Since the Club will need funds to pursue any legal action, a Ways & Means Committee was appointed. Mr. James Gibson and Mrs. Sharon DeLeo offered to serve on this committee. The Committee will consider ways to raise money, including the suggestion of an assessment on the Club members.

The Club will also conduct a membership drive, asking the present members to make personal contacts with their friends and neighbors.

LODGE LINGO

Milton Mueller of Raum Lodge was a speaker at the January 5 meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge in Oddfellows Hall.

Prize winners during the social hour were Mrs. Emmett Gaunt and Miss Marian Javana. Mrs. Ardelle Millard won the Ha-Ha prize for partial payment of dues.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Hankins.

At the January 19 meeting, plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held at the February 2 meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emmett Gaunt and Mrs. Selina Lundin.
PW

forget-me-nots

FEBRUARY

- 15 - Honey Locust Twig
Local School Board Organization meeting 8PM
Young Republicans
- 16 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
Grade School P.T.A. 8PM
- 17 - First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
Voters and Taxpayers Association of I.H., Boro Hall 8PM
- 19 - Planning Board, Pub. Lib. 8PM
- 23 - Regular Republican Club Meeting at Boro Hall (NOW 4TH TUES.) 8PM
- 24 - Ocean County Artist's Guild at Methodist Church 8PM
- 26 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 28 - DRESS REHEARSAL FOR OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW AT FIREHOUSE 2PM

MARCH

- 1 - TRUNK LINE DEADLINE FOR NEWS Ladies Aux. of Fire Co. 8PM
Recreation Commission at the Boro Hall (please note) 8PM
- 2 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
Zoning Board of Adjustment 8PM
Annual Charge Conference of the First United Methodist Church
- 3 - Naomi Circle at Church 12NOON
IH Volunteer Fire Company 8PM
- 5 - OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW at the Firehouse, SEE YOU THERE! 8PM
- 6 - LOCAL BUDGET HEARING, BoroH. 2PM
OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW 8PM
- 8 - Local School Board Meeting 8PM
- 9 - Garden and Civic Club 2PM
Lady Foresters 8PM
- 11 - W.S.C.S. at Church 8PM
- 15 - Honey Locust Twig
Young Republicans
PUBLICATION OF NEXT TRUNK LINE

Note: The above dates are subject to change as is most everything in life! If you are aware of any changes from the usual monthly meeting dates, we would appreciate being notified. It's a bit unnerving for your editors to learn that some of our readers have tried to attend local meetings, as reported in the Trunk Line, only to find said regular meetings had been postponed or called off -- very annoying, to say the least! BJS

DON'T FORGET THE LOCAL BUDGET HEARING ON SATURDAY, MARCH 6, AT 2PM IN THE BORO HALL.



BY YOU

Come Now With Me

by George McDaniel

Where are you going now my lover;
Where will you go to be free.
Will you sleep under God's cover,
Can you open your eyes to see
My life come out of the past?
But whom is it to concern?
Can you tell me of the beauty's last;
Will you teach me what to learn?
I will come with you now my lover,
My heart has found God and is free.

Believe What's Real

by Tom Johnson

Do you want to believe,
Believe in all that's around you,
Believe in all that's real,
Take in lightly what's fake?
You are in an unreal world
Full of boredom and wasted time.
You have to believe in something,
So try to find where you fit in.
Don't say a man's wrong
When you've never listened;
Listen to his point of view,
Listen to all that's real,
Take in lightly what is fake.
Remember, in this unreal world
Full of boredom and wasted time,
To listen when a man comes up and says:
"Wake up man, join our hell;
You'll never have to hear that tolling bell.
One night you leave a world that's well;
Next morning you wake in a cell-like hell.
Is your world real, do you believe,
Or is it unreal with no relief?"
If you want to believe, follow your mind,
Not mine.

YOUR TOWN IS ALL RIGHT

So, you want to have the kind of town,
The kind you think you like
You needn't sit around and frown
And finally take a hike.

At other places you'll surely find
Same troubles and nothing new,
You'll know that the town you left
behind
Isn't so wrong, but that it's you!

A real town is made by men unafraid
To work that is shared by us all,
So, let's all pitch in and get ahead,
Sit not and complain, "Let's have a ball."

by Lisa Asbury

Our Condolences

To Mrs. Ruth Mayer, Mrs. Joan Millard of Island Heights and our printer Harley Winship on two losses in their families. On January 14, their step-father, Albert E. Miller, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange after a long illness. The nineteenth of January their Grandmother, Mrs. Howard Platt, of Dover Township died at home. We extend our deepest sympathies to the three of you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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January 8, 1971

Dear Betty Scammell,

The Ladies Auxiliary of the East Dover Little League will hold a Valentine's Dance, February 20, at the Island Heights Fire Company. Tickets are Ten Dollars a couple, which includes a catered buffet by O'Connor's and music by Steve Lacatena. For Reservations call 341-1446 or 349-6350

Sincerely,
Mrs. Margaret Chandler

EAST DOVER LITTLE LEAGUE WOMEN'S
AUXILIARY

January 21, 1971

Dear Betty,

My son Thomas, as you know, is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Gridley off the coast of Viet Nam.

He sent me this poem. While I don't think he wrote it I thought it very beautiful. I would like to share it with your readers. Especially the ones who have sons, husbands or brothers serving there.

Sincerely,
Peggy Alexander

"To My Waiting Family"

When memories begin to give you pain,
When even the sunshine looks like rain
When the waiting gets to be a bore,
When you think you can't stand very
much more,

When the hours start to pass too slow,
When your spirits are lower than low,
When everything around you seems too
bland,

When you think of me in this far off
land,

When all of these problems present
themselves to you,

Here are the things I want you to do.
Put all of your troubles way back in
your dome,

Then step outside of your nice warm
home,

Take a deep breath of clean fresh air,
And take note of the freedom every-
where.

You have freedom of press and religion
too,

Now how do you think those freedoms
came to you?

Yes, it is sad but true,

Many have suffered the same as you.
When in God's home you kneel and pray,
Never take for granted your right to
stay.

Many men gave their lives for this
right,

Many homes are empty and fatherless
tonight.

So be proud and honored that I have
joined the fight,

To ring the bell of freedom and waive
all man's right,

If later on you're feeling low once
more,

Remember the freedoms that we are
fighting for.

Keep a prayer on your lips and faith
in your heart,

For by the grace of God we won't be
long apart.

Dear Betty,

Please accept this donation as a token of our appreciation for the splendid work you and your staff are doing. We enjoy the Trunk Line, as I feel sure all do who have the opportunity of reading it.

Sincerely,
Millie Gowdy
Mrs. Ralph B., Sr.

Dear Betty,

You will never know how much I have enjoyed reading the Island Heights paper. Your December Baby, Peg Phillips, was my bridesmaid thirty-four years ago.

I am enclosing a check to help defray the expenses.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Julia Cook
Mrs. Fred J.

Dear Betty,

The enclosed letter was received by Ruth Sutton and she has given us permission to print it in the County papers.

So far, I haven't seen it in any of them.

I thought maybe at this slow time of year you'd like to print it in your paper.

.....were very generous to this program we call "Operation Shop Early" and we thank you.

Sincerely,
Alma (Mrs. A. Lillie)
American National Red Cross
Ocean County Chapter
Toms River, New Jersey

24, December, 1970
Cam Ranh Bay
Viet Nam

Dear Mrs. Sutton,

Thru the American Red Cross, I received a Christmas package today and thank you very much. It's very nice of you good people to give up your time for the G I's in Vietnam. It's really appreciated, believe me.

We had our party today and it was real nice. We cooked out. Temp was 92° + 70° humidity.

My home is Minnesota and my family is staying in Kansas. My tour ends next August. I was stationed at McGuire in '64 & '65. New Jersey is a nice State and I hope we have another tour there.

Thank you very much again for the gift. I hope you and yours had a very nice holiday.

Sincerely,
"Name Withheld"

Dear Dottie:

The January 15th Trunk Line topped all of its predecessors in the categories of size, general interest and editorial excellence. I'm sure the only way it could have been improved would have been by the excising of all, or nearly all, of page 5 and the first column of page 6. If any

of your worthy readers managed to wade through all that drivel they must have, at the end, collapsed from overpowering ennui.

We had a nice little visit, about two weeks ago, from HARRY AND ANN JACKSON who drove down from their home in Venice. I'm sure that their many friends in Island Heights will be glad to know that Harry is in excellent health. Ann has been in the Sarasota Hospital for some surgery but is coming along nicely, albeit slowly. We believe that Ann's son-in-law and daughter, Ray and Betty Clayton, will soon duck the cold weather in New Jersey to visit the Jacksons here on the Suncoast.

Last Sunday ERNIE AND RUTH (Chops and Claudia) BROWN drove up from Naples to spend the day with us. They are both in wonderful health and spirits, and were full of the newest news about mutual friends on the East Coast and up North. If the pinched nerve in my neck continues to show improvement Mary and I will spend a weekend at Naples with the Browns when mutual friends, HAROLD AND DOT TIE GREENWELL of Wayne, Pa., are also there. We've never seen Brownie look better than he does now; in fact it is difficult to believe that he was so very sick two years ago. We are sure that his recovery was brought about by a triumvirate of topnotch factors, aside from the expertise of the M.D.s and medication. These are Claudia's constant and thorough care, the pleasant summers at the Wee House in Island Heights, and the rest of the year here on the Sun Coast of Florida. There's no better recipe for living to the age of 100.

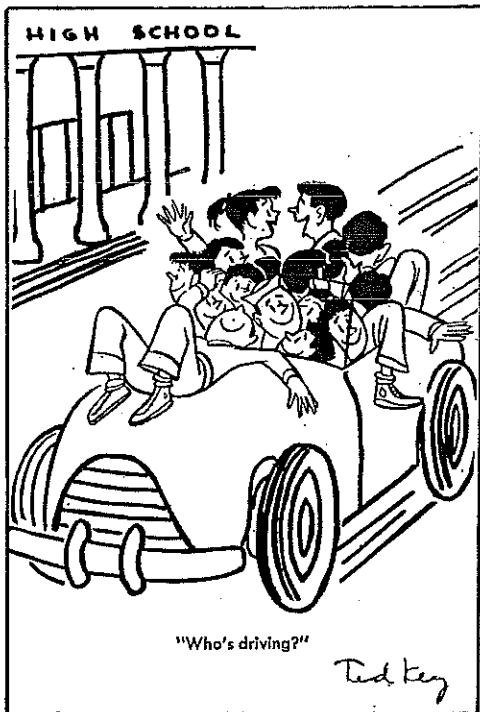
BOB AND GLADYS IRONS are both well and busy as all-git-out! Gladys's own company is building swimming pools all over the map; among them are a beautiful, residential one on very elite Captiva, and a whopper way down at Marco. She reports that, thanks to the fact that there hasn't been any rain for months, there's been no interruption in swimming pool construction. Also this continuous, wonderful weather is no hindrance to Bob's service station business, either. All of the Irons "children" are fine and they have very good news from Lieutenant Bob Irons, Jr. He now has better than a 90 degree bend in the knee which was injured at Viet Nam, and it should be eventually as good as new. We are told that the SEAVERS who, as you know, are former Island Heightsers, are now settled in their new home at Fort Myers and like it very much. FREDDIE STANWOOD is a house guest at the Irons' and is full of enthusiasm for the seafood business. He, with a partner, started "shrimping" this week and they plan to extend their activities to lobstering in South America some time next month. We're sure that all of Fred's friends up there wish him every success in this new and interesting endeavor. Though we haven't counted them ourselves, 'tis said there are approximately 35 seafood restaurants just between here and Sarasota...and all of them good to excellent. We are fairly steady customers of five of them, and if the others do as well as these there's no doubt about the demand for shellfish and all other eatments originating in Davy Jones' Locker. So, here's more power, shrimp

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nets and lobster pots to you, Fred. We have heard, within the last week or ten days, from HARRY AND DOT CLIFFORD as well as JOHN and MARIE GILLIAMS and can pass on to you that they are all well, happy and full of contentment to be "away from the cold and able to bask in the sunshine".

So, on that warming note, I bid all salud, pesetas y amor!
Siempre su seguro servidor,
Danby

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"CAR" - TOONS

The tourist was busily digging his car out of the mud.
NOSY NATIVE: "Car stuck in the mud?"
TIRED TOURIST: "Oh, no. My engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

A man in Phoenix, Arizona, was charged with stealing a car and explained to the judge:

"I saw it outside of a cemetery so thought the guy who owned it was dead."

Two men robbed a bank but luckily the police got a description of the car. It was either a 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969, or 1970 Volkswagen.

"What am I to do with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic-fine payment.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

"I don't understand why you call your car 'Flattery'."

"Well, I call it that because it gets me nowhere."

A middle-aged couple went for a ride in the country. He was driving and she was dreamily reminiscing.

Finally, she spoke. "Dear, remember when we were first married, how close together we used to sit in the car?"

A twinkle in his eye, her husband said, "I haven't moved."

WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by Wendie Gabriel

We'll try to make this column interesting to all the teenagers in Island Heights. So, if any of you kids do anything exciting or have any interesting news, please call WENDIE GABRIEL, 244-1124, or SUSAN WILBER, 244-0029.

One of the activities in this town for teenagers or pre-teens is our Methodist Youth Fellowship (M.Y.F.). The group has a really good time. Recently the M.Y.F. and their sponsors, Cassie Le Sage and Reverend James Biggs, held an ice skating party at the Public Beach. Most of the group are fairly good skaters (having lots of practice on the lagoons and ponds in the area), so everyone ran circles around the Reverend on his, ugh! --- hockey skates!! Dick Gabriel, vice president of the group, didn't make out too well either, as his right leg is in a cast due to a basketball injury. Poor Dick had to tend the fire all night!

The M.Y.F. have many interesting activities and good times planned for the coming year. If any of you kids are looking for something to do on Sunday evenings, between 6 and 8 P.M. come out and see for yourself. The M.Y.F. meets at the Methodist Church on Ocean Avenue. You must be in the 8th to 12th grade.

Later on in the summer, the M.Y.F. will be going to the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky. Our group was one of twenty chosen out of a hundred, to attend this work mission.

We will be part of other M.Y.F.'s trying to help other people less fortunate than we are.

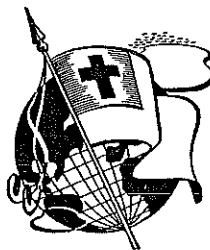
We'll have to raise a lot of money to get there and back. When we have decided on our money-making projects we will be sure to let you know.

LINDA NELSON, who just moved to Levittown, Pennsylvania, with her family, was back in town for a visit last week. She stayed with her grandmother in Beachwood. While she was here she also celebrated her fifteenth birthday.

I recently had a letter from LAUREL ROBBINS, who now lives with her family in Batavia, New York. Laurel and her sister Sue attend Batavia Junior High and Eva goes to the Senior High. Laurel says they are living in an older house and having lots of fun fixing it up. She has joined the Ski Club at school and has had fun going on ski trips to Holiday Valley.

The cold weather has been just perfect for ice boating. BARRY WOOD has

RED CROSS ANGELS



The Ocean County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will be having their Annual FUND DRIVE during the month of MARCH. Every year the citizens of Island Heights are asked to do their share in

raising funds for the world-wide work of this organization. For the past three years the local Red Cross has presented its Water Safety Program to all our children FREE OF CHARGE. This is just one of the many services they offer to this community and many others. Please give to the RED CROSS, if you are able, when a representative comes to your home during the month of MARCH. THANK YOU.

TAKE TIME

- Take time TO THINK.... It is the source of power.
- Take time TO PLAY..... It is the secret of perpetual youth.
- Take time TO READ..... It is the fountain of wisdom.
- Take time TO PRAY..... It is the greatest power on earth.
- Take time TO LOVE and BE LOVED.... It is a God-given privilege.
- Take time TO BE FRIENDLY.... It is the road to happiness.
- Take time TO LAUGH..... It is the music of the soul.
- Take time TO GIVE..... It is too short a day to be selfish.
- Take time TO WORK..... It is the price of success.
- Take time TO SHOW APPRECIATION.... Thanks is the frosting on the cake of life!

Ed. Note: We're going to let you in on a secret! One of the Trunk Line's best sources of material, such as the inspiring poem above, comes from "Our Distinguished Citizen" Frank "Grandad" Deacon. Thank you so much, Grandad, for all your interest and helpfulness with the newspaper.

been out in his, every chance he gets, but he had a slight accident last Sunday.

Did you remember to send a Valentine to a sick friend?

Congratulations to DEBBIE BOWERS on her sixteenth birthday. Deb is a Cheerleader at Central.

STEVE AND CATHY FITZSIMMONS have moved to Iowa where their Dad was transferred. Steve had been a player on the basketball squad at Central.

Ed. note: Wendie, your new column is great! - and a wonderful addition to the Trunk Line. I hate to admit it, but there's nothing like some "young blood" to stir up interest. We hope all the teenagers in town will "snow" you with news for your column. Just keep it comin' and we'll give you all the space you need in "Our Town" newspaper. BJS



FROM THE STAFF

The Staff gathered 'round for a meeting one Sunday afternoon this past month to discuss the various jobs involved in the publication of the Trunk Line, and to devise a more efficient plan of operation. Dotty Miller, the assistant editor, has taken over BABY OF THE MONTH, WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, ANNIVERSARIES, and OBITUARIES. If you have any news which applies to the above categories, please send your information directly to Dotty. For those of you who write your own news for publication, please send it DIRECTLY to Mary Walsh or Claire Gagney. These girls are standing by to do all the rough typing of your copy. The final typing for the paper layout is done by Ginny Orth and the editors. Nevertheless, the best laid plans of mice and men seem to go astray when the DEADLINE FOR NEWS ARRIVES..the first of every month. News filters in slowly and your faithful staff ends up burning the midnight oil to meet the publication deadline. We're sure this tight situation is not uncommon in the newspaper world, but in ISLAND HEIGHTS, maybe we can beat it if everyone tries just a little harder.

One of our Trunk Line readers sent in the following SKETCH by Ben Burroughs from the NEWARK STAR LEDGER, stating that it reminded her of our newspaper...."However large, however small..a newspaper may be..it brings the world (OUR TOWN) in focus...for all mankind to see...a free press is a beacon light..that never will grow dim..it shines across the universe.. its voice is like a hymn..newspapers carry articles..for young and old alike...the price is small for what they give..the need for them is great. for they do much to foster good..and kill the weeds of hate..without them darkness would prevail..they mold our way of life....giving us the inside view..of happiness and strife... and so it is I praise them...however large or small...newspapers are the people's voice...they speak for one and all." ----a mighty big SHOE for the Trunk Line to fit in, but we appreciate the moral boost.

The next Trunk Line will be published on Thursday, April 15th. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is Thursday, April 1st, NO FOOLIN'..... BJS

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 "YOUR OWN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER"

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



Born during the Centennial Year in Osbornville, our Distinguished Citizen for March was just 95 years young on January 8th. Although MRS. FANNY OSBORN WARE is presently living in The Country Manor Nursing Home, she resided in Island Heights for over fifty years and is still well-known by many. Mrs. Ware married Henry Ware of Adamston. For thirty-two years he was a sea captain in the Life Saving Service which later became a part of the Coast Guard. He served at the Chadwick, Toms River, and Cedar Creek Stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware had one daughter, Anna Ware Brower, who now lives in Seaside Park with one of her daughters. Mrs. Ware has two great-granddaughters Donna and Kathy Madge who live with their parents in Toms River and attend the Toms River schools.

For many years Mrs. Ware played the organ in the local Methodist Church. She loves her church and church work and was always very active and regular in her attendance as long as she was able.

In 1907 she was one of the civic-minded women who aided in the formation of the Island Heights Improvement Society. There was considerable information concerning this worthy organization and the part that she played in it through the years in the Library feature article of last month's Trunk Line. The women were not only interested in the betterment of Island Heights but they also served many volunteer hours during the war years (1st and 2nd World Wars) for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ware herself received special citations from President Wilson and President Roosevelt for the many long hours of dedication to Red Cross work and the war effort: rolling bandages, sewing, and knitting sweaters, mittens, socks, and scarfs.

Again in reference to last month's Library article, she was instrumental in starting our local library and donated many hours of volunteer ser-

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Angels OF THE MONTH

If you attended the OUR TOWN'S BEST IN SHOW last week, you could not have missed seeing a group of real, live Angels, complete with wings and sparkling halos! Although the Trunk Line cannot take any credit for those particular angels, we cannot help but envision OUR ANGELS as being as talented, clever, and beautiful as those in the Methodist Church Senior Choir! And luckily, the Trunk Line doesn't have any of those little men in red with horns, long tails, and pitch forks running around, either - not that we aren't tempted sometimes!

Those who have so generously contributed to the Trunk Line this month (Our Angels), are listed below. We thank you so much.

- MR. AND MRS. JUSTUS C. BRICK
- MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CLAYTON
- *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ERICKSON
- COUNCILMAN ALFRED C. FEICKERT
- *MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GEBHARDT
- MR. AND MRS. EARL LENZ
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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

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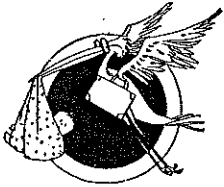
Next to serving others Mrs. Ware's most important hobby is reading. In spite of her poor eyesight she avidly reads everything she can find, especially world news. She has exhausted the reading material at the nursing home and welcomes any books, papers, and magazines.

Her daughter stated that her mother has always lived a good, fine life in service and dedication to others and her church; in finishing whatever she started; and in never putting off until tomorrow what could be done today.

Befitting the life of Mrs. Ware are these words written by William Penn, the English Quaker and founder of Pennsylvania.... "I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."

To you, Fanny Ware, one of our "most unforgettable" Distinguished Citizens, The Trunk Line wishes many more years of enjoyment with visits from family and friends and of course, with your reading. You will always be remembered in great appreciation for your kindly and benevolent deeds for others and Island Heights.

Congratulations



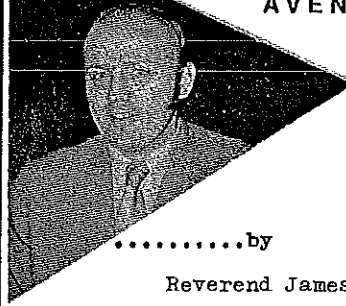
To Lynn and James Lenox of Morrisville, Pennsylvania on the birth of their son, Michael James Lenox. Mike was born at Mercer Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey, on Tuesday, February 23rd and weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces. His paternal grandparents are Jane and Ed. Lenox of Morrisville, Pennsylvania. Jane and Ed. are active members of the Island Heights Yacht Club. His maternal grandparents are Ginny and Harry Orth of Island Heights. Michael's sister Kimberly Lynn has been visiting Island Heights for all of her five and a half years and can hardly wait to show her brother how to sail. Michael's great-grand aunt Mrs. Virginia Trenchard has been a homeowner in Island Heights for over forty years.

Be Seated!

Do you own a chair with a "tired seat", or even worse, with NO seat at all? If so, the Trunk Line is sure you will be pleased to know that there is someone in Island Heights who can CANE, RUSH, or SPLINT WEAVE a new seat in your chair. Please call 244-1808 for prices and further information on your particular chair seat job.

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ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

The new preacher looked coldly at Deacon Smith and said he had heard that the deacon went to a ball game instead of to church last Sunday. "That's a lie!" the shocked deacon cried, "And I've got the fish to prove it."

One of the great problems facing the church today is the lack of support given the church by its congregation in their attendance and support of the programs of the church.

In the hope that First Church will find a greater sense of support from its congregation in its program of witness and service, we have started a second Sunday morning worship service at 8:30 AM. Our regular hour of worship will remain at 11:00 AM.

As the pastor of the church, I don't care how you come. Our only concern is that you come in an attitude of worship prepared for service to God.

An old woman from England was visiting a church in Scotland and brought along the ear trumpet she had had for many years. But the ushers viewed her with suspicion. Just before the preacher began, one usher approached her and whispered, "One toot and ye're oot."

I recently read an article in the "Biggs-Gridley, California, Herald", about the way in which one minister tried to convince his people that they ought to be in church on Sunday. Here is the article:

"Rev. W.H. Layson served as pastor of the Gridley United Methodist Church for a time during the late seventies and early eighties, and, in the manner of Hellfire and brimstone ministers of the day, took the direct approach in suggesting that the congregation be faithful.

When, late in 1880, attendance at the regular Sunday services fell off, Rev. Layson had a notice printed in the news columns of the Gridley Herald. In language that anyone could understand Rev. Layson advertised:

SUBJECTS OF THE DEVIL ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THERE WILL BE RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. AND 6½ P.M. CHRISTIANS WILL BE THERE ANYWAY, BUT YOUR PRESENCE IS ALSO DESIRED. REV. W. H. LAYSON WILL OFFICIATE.

It was noted in the paper the following week that attendance, especially among the adult males, was on the increase, much to the discomfiture of the local saloon keepers."

My only means of encouragement to each of you to attend church this Sunday will be to say that you are always welcomed in the First Church of Island

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

MONICA WARNKEN and her infant son CHAD will be in Island Heights for the next year. They are staying with MONICA'S parents, MR. and MRS. BERNARD HARTNETT, while her husband, Captain GUY WARNKEN is serving with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam. Let's welcome MONICA and CHAD and pray for GUY'S safe and speedy return

NORA McCAFFREY spent a pleasant 4 days in Las Vegas last month. Lady Luck was with NORA and the trip was not clouded by great expense.

DON and MARGARET WEBSTER joined summer residents DICK and LAURA LEE POWER for a jaunt to Barbadoes. Now that's really getting away from it all!

There are some pretty peculiar laws. DOCTOR MATTHEWS sent us the following:
Strange Eating Laws

Food processors have to work within some strange laws. For instance; In Mass. it is illegal to eat peanuts in church or use tomatoes in clam chowder.

It is illegal to ride a street car or attend a theater within four hours of eating garlic in Gary, Indiana. In Wisconsin it is compulsory for all boarding houses, clubs, hotels and restaurants to serve free at least 2/3's of an ounce of cheese with every meal over 25¢.

In Nebraska it is illegal for tavern operators to sell beer unless they simultaneously are cooking soup.

In Corvallis, Oregon, it is illegal for young women to drink coffee after 6 PM.

In Memphis, Tenn., if a restaurant customer doesn't eat his pie it must be destroyed in his presence, and he cannot be served bologna on Sunday.

SPRING is coming March 21st!!

MRS. ROBERT DICKERMAN, West End Avenue, has graciously accepted the task of Island Heights Chairman for the annual Red Cross Drive for funds during the month of March. She needs volunteers to help her solicit our town. If you would like to help, please call Mrs. Dickerman-341-1142.

The EAST DOVER LITTLE LEAGUE is having a monthly newspaper drive. League mothers will pick up your old newspapers at the curb the LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH. For pick up, please call 349-9123 at least one day prior to the pick up date.

Heights. We have a growing and an expanding program. Last Sunday our total morning attendance was equal to 10% of the population of Island Heights. In joy, last Sunday is immeasurable.

We invite you to church this Sunday and every Sunday. Oh, please check all ear trumpets and fish at the door. Thank you.

THE THIRD ANNUAL

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Our Town's Best-In Show

1971 WINNERS

Second Place ➡

First Place ➡



The show is over but NOT the thanks and appreciation the members of the Recreation Commission owe to ALL the people of OUR TOWN who worked together to make it so successful. There is still some ticket money to come in and hopefully, this should give us a profit of \$800.00. Isn't that great!?!

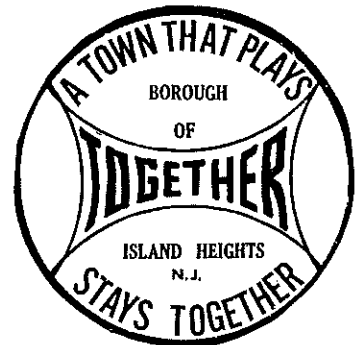
And our sincere congratulations to THE RAT PACK - The 4 H boys club that polled the most votes and walked off with the silver bowl for BEST-IN-SHOW. Shown in the picture, left to right are: Robert Shaw, Chris Worthington, Steven Gwin, John Gwin, Stanley Ostroski, Billy Bowers, Joe Lawroski.

Second place was won by the Island Heights School Board in their skit called THE LITTLE BOARD BAND, and third place went to the Ocean Waves 4-H Club for their square dance act called TWO HOOTS AND A HOLLER.

The Voters & Taxpayers Association ran a close fourth with their clever skit on ecology entitled NURSERY RHYMES FOR THE EFFLUENT SOCIETY. The Island Heights Police Department was next with their comical takeoff of THE HONEYMOONERS. Reverend James Biggs did a masterful job of keeping the show-on-the-road, and the Ocean County String Band ended the evening on a happy note. BJS



Third Place ➡



◀ 'trunk liners'

 **THE OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND**  (14)

At the band headquarters in Island Heights on the second floor of the Borough Hall, the OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND is now holding its weekly rehearsals in preparation for the eleventh ANNUAL CONCERT to be presented this Spring, with a completely new stage show, new specialty acts, new costumes, new scenery, and new musical interpretations. The concert will be held at the new Toms River High School North on Friday and Saturday evenings April 16th and 17th.

Once a year this concert is prepared with the proceeds going toward scholarships for the junior members of the band to further their education and also for defraying expenses for new uniforms. The remainder of the year is devoted to free concerts at convalescent homes, veterans hospitals, retirement villages, and outdoor and indoor concerts. Last year the Ocean County String Band made 34 appearances including three at the Dover Township Band Shell. The highlight of its appearances was the one given at the Ocean Grove Auditorium last Fall when the President spoke before an audience of 10,000 persons with that many more outside who were unable to get into the crowded hall.

Founded in 1960 at Island Heights, the band has grown from five to seventy members, none of whom are professional musicians. They range from 14 years of age to a few who are over seventy. There are many father and son combinations in the band. Included in the group are business men, doctors, salesmen, and many who have retired from their vocations.

This group of entertainers are truly a fun group and have become one of Ocean County's great attractions. This is evidenced by the enthusiastic

audiences that attend its concerts. The Ocean County String Band's only compensation is the rewarding applause from its gracious followers who are frequently moved to clap their hands and sing along to the interpretations of music by a group of musicians who play for the sheer enjoyment of bringing pleasure and good cheer to others.

Behind-the-scene assistants, whose duties range from making coffee to making scenery or from repairing uniforms to transporting the band equipment from performance to performance, are the quartermasters. This dedicated group of men are a great help in every possible way. They are Lewis Wilbert, Chief Quartermaster, Lionel O'Hare, Hugh Bringenberg, Ernest Camburn, Val Wilkes, Wes Wilber, Bill Rink, and Walt Piatkowski.

In visiting South Jersey seashore resort areas this coming summer, don't miss attending one of the band's many concerts. You will thoroughly enjoy listening to some of the "happiest music in the world".

Recently, the Ocean County String Band cut its second record. It hopes to have this new record available for purchase at the Annual Spring Concert in April.

Ray McKelvey of Island Heights is musical director, Dan Kreger, Jr. is assistant music director, Jim Inglis, Master of Ceremonies, Bill Coop, business manager, and Dick Hardie, assistant business manager. John Loeffler is the secretary and Richard Van Nostrand, treasurer. Bill Coop can be reached at 19 Point O' Woods Drive, Toms River, 08753. His phone number is 349-4694.

Bill Comes,
Publicity Manager



PICTURED ABOVE (left to right) are Dick Hardie - Assistant Business Manager, Bill Coop - Business Manager, Ray McKelvey - Music Director and founder of the Ocean County String Band, and Dan Kreger, Jr. - Assistant Music Director. This picture and all the others shown on this page were taken at one of their regular Sunday night rehearsals at the Boro Hall in Island Heights.



PICTURED ABOVE (left to right) are Rus Casserly and Jim Inglis, strumming away on their banjos. Jim has also been the band's Master of Ceremonies for many years. PICTURED BELOW are two other members of the banjo section (left to right) a veteran player and soloist, Toni Bottone and one of the younger members, Dave Piatkowski. Dave's father Walt is one of the hard-working quartermasters for the band.



There are many father and son combinations in the String Band. PICTURED ABOVE is the happy Dan Kreger, Sr., playing his violin, and PICTURED BELOW is his son Dan Kreger, Jr. (on the right) with Harry Alonzo, clarinet specialists.



ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT
April 16th & 17th
at
TOMS RIVER HIGH SCHOOL NORTH
AN EVENING OF
"THE HAPPIEST MUSIC IN THE WORLD"



The threesome ABOVE playing saxophones are (left to right) Dick Gabriel, John Schenone, and Fred LeHotay. John Schenone does a great many of the musical arrangements for the group. Also, he wrote the music for our ISLAND HEIGHTS ANTHEM, which was played by the band and sung by the cast at the OUR TOWN SHOW. PICTURED RIGHT is John's son, Duane, a chip off the old block, and PICTURED BEHIND him is Ray McKelvey's son, George, who can really "make with the music" on his banjo.



Inside.....

Island Heights

THE 'DILLON HOUSE'

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Years later a wing was added at right angles to the original building, the stairway was moved, and a new front entrance was built which faced the bay. The bay was visible from the landing on the stairs, as well as from a balcony like porch, one of several added to the structure.

In 1883, the property was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. John Quimby of Jersey City for a summer home. Sometime later it became the year round residence of their son Isaac and his devoted housekeeper, Mrs. Rogers. Upon his demise, she moved to Florida and after a year of loneliness, the estate was acquired by Emil Gerlt. Finding the house in disrepair and loaded with Victorian furniture, they undertook a year long project of cleaning out and remodeling. In the foundation they discovered some pieces of New England granite which had probably come from ballast used by early schooners. An old board revealed that the house had been struck by lightning in August of 1873 and had been repaired by a carpenter from Dorset, Vermont.

For the past nine years it has been the very warm attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauser. Staunch supporters of the peace and quiet offered by Island Heights, they were delighted with their historic home, their spacious back yard, their view of Barnegat Bay, and their many woodland friends, one of which is a very inquisitive neighborly chimney climber-downer, black eyed furry raccoon.

Peryl King



Ed. note: In previewing this article in last month's Trunk Line, I referred to the Hauser's home as a "lovely old victorian home". Another member of the Staff informed me that I had made a slight "goof"...it was a pre-revolutionary house. I quickly called Mary Hauser to make my apologies, and she told me that, although it was pre-revolutionary, the architecture of the Dillon House is purely and simply that of a New Jersey Farm House. So be it.

BJS

Church Concerns

Troop #57 of the Boy Scouts of America attended the morning Church Service on Sunday, February 14. They were accompanied by Mr. Peter Westervelt and Mr. William Orr, both scout committeemen.

The Senior Youth Fellowship meet every Sunday evening in Fellowship Hall. This group is now giving consideration to several projects for the purpose of earning money for their Summer Mission Field Program. This program includes the group spending the week of July 25 at Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Kentucky. Their work and learning experience will be in the midst of the poverty of Appalachia. This will be a work week not a fun week.

One of the projects already planned to defray their expenses will be a pancake and sausage supper to be at the First Church in Island Heights on Saturday, March 13. Servings will be at 5 P.M., 6 P.M., and 7 P.M. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Senior Hi Group. Please try to help with any of their projects for this is a very worth while and educational experience for the boys and girls who will see extreme poverty and will help them realize how very fortunate they are to have all the many comforts of life. We learned that a group from Brook, Indiana will be sharing the responsibilities in Kentucky.

On Tuesday, March 2, the annual Charge Conference was held in Fellowship Hall with the District Superintendent, Dr. Charles Marker, presiding. Both Island Heights Church and the Cedar Grove Church were represented. The Board of Trustees of each church was elected.

The bake sale, with Frank Kuntz, the "Baker", proved to be a financial success due to the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Kuntz and members of the Senior Hi Youth Fellowship. Everything was sold and orders placed soon after the sale began. It was necessary for Mr. Kuntz to make three batches of coffee cakes and sticky buns. The proceeds were about \$100.00 and will be used for the start of a kitchen fund for renovating the church kitchen. A big "THANK YOU" to Mr. Kuntz and his assistants for such a successful project.

The Naomi Circle met Wednesday, March 3, with twenty-one present in spite of the stormy weather. Greeters were appointed for March. A covered dish lunch will be held at the April 7 meeting. A workshop precedes each monthly meeting at 10 A.M. The articles made are for the bazaar. The regular Circle meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 12 noon. All women of the church are invited to attend. On March 11, Judy Shaw Berry will show slides of her European trip to the W.S.C.S. which meets at 8 P.M. in Friendship Hall.

The former Lewis property, now owned by the church, was badly gutted by a fire of unknown origin on March 3.

On Sunday evening, February 28, a film entitled "The Pleasure Seekers" was shown in the Sanctuary. The offering is to go toward the Summer Camp Fund for Church School pupils grade six and up to attend the Methodist Camp at Malaga.

Confirmation Classes are now meeting

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CHURCH CONCERNS - Continued
 every Saturday morning at 10 A.M. All young people in sixth grade and up or who will be twelve years old this year are eligible for the Confirmation Class. This class will be received into Church membership of Palm Sunday at the 11 A.M. Service.

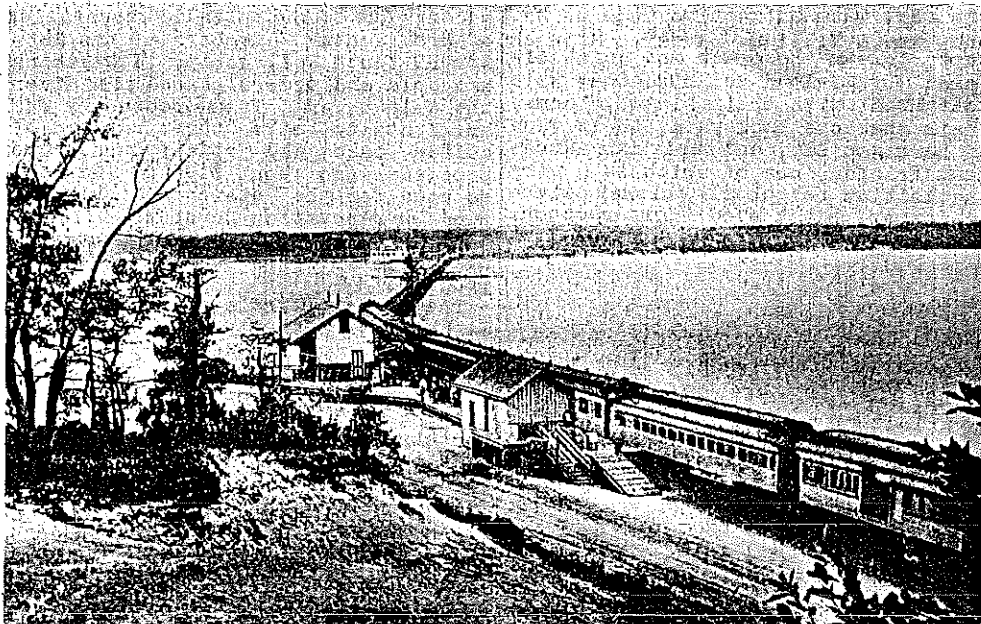
A Bible Study program has been added to the regular church schedule. Every Thursday at 10A.M. and 7 P.M. this program will be held. The first series is on "The Parables of Jesus".

There is now an early service at 8:30 Sunday morning. This is in addition to the regular 11:00 service.

On Sunday, February 28, the Chancel flowers were in loving memory of Mrs. Eugene Phillips, by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Woolley.
Marjorie Brownell



PICTURED ABOVE is the Senior Choir of the First United Methodist Church as they appeared in OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW. All the ladies were dressed in beautiful angel costumes which Carol Cooper, a choir member, had made. The men were attired in authentic devil costumes made by Hazel Fisher. Their song was "Come and Go With Me".



Peryl King, one of our staff feature writers, will be spending her free moments (?) this next month in search of facts and data regarding the ABOVE PICTURE. Did you know (quote)....."Our railroad facilities were all that could be desired." Peryl will tell us all about our ISLAND HEIGHTS RAILROAD STATION in the next issue of the Trunk Line. We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Justus Brick, summer residents, for this picture which we snatched right off the wall of their Island Heights home. Originally, the picture was one on an old postcard and the Bricks had it blown up for framing. If anyone reading this "preview" has any printed material or pictures of the old station that you would like to share with the Trunk Line, please call Peryl King (244-0502) as soon as possible. Thank you. BJS

THE PLANNING BOARD HAS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED MASTER PLAN FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND, AT THE I.H. FIREHOUSE.

OUR TOWN'S TEENS



- DIANE GUIDO -

Diane came to us from Edison, New Jersey, where she had attended the John Marshall grade school, Thomas Jefferson Junior High, and Edison High. She is now a junior at Central Regional where she is a member of the Color Guard.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Guido of 236 Van Sant Avenue. Two younger sisters and a younger brother attend the local elementary school while an older brother Jim is in the Army.

Future plans are indefinite, but knowing Diane, one can be certain that wherever she goes she will be well liked and successful. PK

That Day!

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH, THE RECREATION COMMISSION WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE AIR POLLUTION ("STINKY") IN ISLAND HEIGHTS. IT WAS CAUSED BY THE MANURE BEING SPREAD AT MEMORIAL FIELD. WE'RE SORRY. PLEASE BEAR WITH US!!!

BY YOU

THE BEAUTY OF LIFE

by LISA

Life is like a delicate flower
 Gently unfolding in the morning sun,
 Life is like an April Shower,
 Quickly appearing; but too soon gone.

Life is like a starry night
 Tranquil and full of sweet bliss,
 Life is like the morning light
 That awakens the earth with a kiss.

Life is like a mountain spring
 Busily gurgling in the lea,
 Life is like the birds that sing
 Echoing the wind with soft melody.

Life is like the shadows that set
 And lengthen on a cool Summer night,
 Life is so short, so do not forget
 To fill each new day with laughter
 and light.

RETIREMENT

by Ginny Orth

RETIREMENT is -

Exciting - a whole new life
 Togetherness - as never before
 Interesting - chance for travel
 Rewarding - a feeling of achievement
 Emancipating - no more "Rat-race"
 Magnifying - little things mean more
 Elevating - reached a coveted goal
 Necessary - in order to have
 Time to live a little

RETIREMENT is -

Enervating - it destroys your vigor
 Tiring - you get so bored
 Irritating - too much togetherness
 Rough - income is lower
 Embarrassing - no longer useful
 Monotonous - nothing to do
 Ebb-tide - life is flowing away
 Nullifying - nothing matters
 Terrifying - no future

Which RETIREMENT will you have?
 The choice is yours.

Our Condolences

To Mrs. Susan Curtis of Ocean Ave., widow of Foster Curtis who died Monday, March 1st at Community Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. Carl Netterman of Maple Ave. and David Anderson of Central Avenue who are brother and nephew, respectively of Mrs. Mildred N. Witt of Toms River, who died February 22 in Hollywood, Florida.

To Mrs. Eunice Bannister of West End Avenue, widow of James Bannister who passed away Saturday, March 6. Also, our condolences to his daughter Mrs. Roy Wilkins (Jane) of Island Heights, and his son, Lt. James B. Bannister, stationed in Viet Nam.

BORO BITS - Continued

aries were: Robert Yuengling, full time, \$2.50 per hour not to exceed 20 hours. Mrs. George McCarthy, school secretary - \$2,750 for a 5½ hour day, Sept.-June.

A motion was made to accept the resignation of Mrs. Geneva Nelson with regret and the Secretary instructed to write her a letter of thanks for her years of devoted service.

Wes Wilber was hired to remove the old black top and playground equipment in preparation for a new surface. The Board approved a morning session of school at the Firehouse in preparation for the PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHOW to be held there on TUESDAY, MARCH 16 at 7:30 P.M.

President Joan Roberts made the following committee appointments: Maintenance, grounds, and buildings- Al Gabriel, chairman, with R. Morrison, C. Swensen, J. Dean, and L. DeRosa; Budget - Martha Nelson, Chairman with E. Schmidt and J. Dean.

The purchase of up-to-date Statute books for the board members was discussed and will be investigated.

Sealed bids for school supplies were opened. A motion was made to reject all bids. This was followed by a motion to apply to the State Plan for all school supplies.

A motion was made that Elmer Bouch be hired to lime and fertilize the rear playground. A motion was made that the school attorney, Franklin Berry, be asked to advise the Board if it is mandated by law to sell its bonds on the open bond market or if the board has the option of submitting them for bid by the local banks.

After another Executive session, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30PM.

BJS

CHIEF'S CORNER

The following is the February Monthly Activity Report of the Police Department:

Motor Vehicle Violations- 10 summons issued.

Boro Ordinance Violations-4 summons issued.

Junk Cars-8 inoperative cars removed from Boro.

Gun Permits-1 issued.

Motor Vehicle Accidents-1 investigated.

Arrests made-1 Disorderly Person.

Juvenile Complaints-1 complaint signed in Juvenile Court.

Officer Wanted Calls- 18 responded to

In the month of February this department received three reports of breaking and entering of private residences in the Boro. Investigation showed that the same method of operation was used to enter all 3 homes. Entrance was gained by breaking windows or glass door panels.

The items reported missing at this time are:

- 1 set of miniature scales
- 1 wooden crown electric clock
- 1 white plastic electric clock
- 1 long antique clock
- 2 small radios
- several white sheets

These are all from one home. From a second home two bank books were stolen and two bottles of whiskey were found that did not belong to the home-owners. In all three cases the homes were ransacked, and contents of closets, bureaus etc. were dumped.

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Also last month several Traffic signs were stolen from the Boro:

1 Stop sign from Westend & Ocean

2 No Parking This Side from Ocean

1 School from Summit near Central

On or about Feb. 27th someone broke 12 windows at the Boro Garage by throwing rocks. The cost of replacing these was \$23.00.

This Department needs your cooperation. Anyone having any information regarding the above vandalism, breaking and entering, or Traffic sign thefts is asked to contact the Police. Any resident seeing anything suspicious please call 349-2010. This department will check it out. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Thank you.

CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday, March 1, 1971, at 8PM in the Boro Hall. All members were present except Mrs. Corinne Coury, who was fighting a "bug".

A report of the work being done at Memorial Field was made. Thanks to Lew Wilbert, (and the county grader) Frank Odenheimer, and John Miller, who spent a day and one half leveling the fill, the next project will be to truck in chicken manure and prepare the land for seeding. Estimates for a professional seeding job with the help of the commission members, are being secured. Weather permitting, this job will be completed this month. (A LATE FLASH - It has been recommended that half the field be seeded this Spring and the other half in the Fall) PICTURED BELOW is the happy, smiling Lew Wilbert, as he boards his grader to start working on the field.



PICTURED RIGHT is Lew again, still on the grader, but NOT quite so happy! Parts of the field were really too wet to work but Lew gave it a try! This picture shows him viewing the results of his efforts....one grader firmly bogged down and stuck in a sea of mud!

The possibility of relocating the volleyball court to the east of the basketball court and having the surface black-topped was discussed. A cost estimate for material will be presented at the next meeting. An extension for the south tennis fencing to prevent baseballs from dropping on the courts was discussed. A report on the best material and way to build the extension will be made at the next meeting. Part of the time clock for the basketball light is missing and will be replaced. Apparently this was done before locks were put on the boxes last month.

Mrs. Scammell reported on the final plans for the OUR TOWN SHOW and appointed each member his specific job for the show. All members will help set up for the show at the Firehouse after Bingo on Thursday night before the production.

All the directors for the Summer Recreation Program have been contacted. The program will include tennis lessons by tennis pro, Dave Dean, Arts and Crafts - Pat Johnson & assistant, Field Director - Paul Wilberscheid - Tennis Tournaments, and possibly a two-week tennis clinic. Marty Nelson and Dale Keyser have offered to run the tennis clinic at no expense to the Recreation Commission for which we are most grateful to them. A motion was made that the total amount for salaries for the summer program (\$890.00) be accepted. The motion was unanimously passed.

Chairman for the ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY, to be held on Sunday, July 4, is Bill Glester, assisted by Frank Odenheimer. It was agreed that one workshop in the Spring would be sufficient to assist participants who are building cars for the event. Further information on the Soap Box Derby will be available in the next Trunk Line.

As part of the summer program, the Ocean County String Band will be asked to give an outdoor concert. It was suggested that the concert be held in the triangular park where Ocean, West End, and River Avenues intersect.

A Bicycle Rodeo was discussed. The idea was first suggested to the Police Department but Chief Asbury did not feel his department had the time to devote to such a project. Commissioner Scammell was asked to present the idea to the Methodist Church of Island Heights, with the understanding that the Recreation Commission would cooperate with the project in any way possible.

The next regular meeting of the Recreation Commission will be held on Monday night, April 5th. BJS



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DOWN AL'S ALLEY

ARTICLE 4-SPACE AND OCCUPANCY REQUIREMENTS
Section H-400.0 Basic Facilities

No person shall occupy as owner-occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling unit for the purpose of living, sleeping, cooking, or eating therein which does not comply with the following requirements.

H-401.0 SANITARY FACILITIES: The following minimum sanitary facilities shall be supplied and maintained in sanitary, safe working condition.

H-401.1 WATER CLOSET: Every dwelling unit shall contain within its walls, a room, separate from the habitable rooms, which affords privacy and which is equipped with a water closet.

H-401.2 LAVATORY: Every dwelling unit shall contain a lavatory, which when a closet is required, shall be in the same room with said water closet.

H-401.3 BATHTUB OR SHOWER: Every dwelling unit shall contain a room which affords privacy to a person in said room and which is equipped with a bathtub or shower.

H-401.4 KITCHEN SINK: Every dwelling unit shall contain a kitchen sink apart from the lavatory required under section H-401.2

H-402.0 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM: Every kitchen sink, lavatory, basin, bathtub or shower and water closet required under the provisions of section H-401 shall be properly connected to either a public water and sewer system or to an approved private water and sewer system. All sinks, lavatories, bathtubs and showers shall be supplied with hot and cold running water.

H-402.1 WATER HEATING FACILITIES: Every dwelling unit shall be supplied with water heating facilities which are installed in an approved manner, properly maintained, and properly connected with hot water lines to the fixtures required to be supplied with hot water under section H-402. Water heating facilities shall be capable of heating water to such a temperature as to permit an adequate amount of water to be drawn at every required kitchen sink, lavatory basin, bathtub, shower, and laundry facility or other similar units, at a temperature of not less than one hundred thirty (130) degrees Fahrenheit at any time needed.

**Position
Wanted.....**

The Trunk Line has been informed of a middle aged woman who will live in and care for an elderly person. She cooks, cleans, and has her own car for shopping or running errands. If you are interested in her services, please call Miss Josephine Martz after 5 P.M. -- PHONE: 477-2082.

**LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR**



Trunk Line
Island Heights
New Jersey

The Ocean County Chapter #25, Parents Without Partners, Inc. extends an invitation to all those widowed, separated, or divorced with Children, to attend any of their regular monthly meetings held the 3rd Saturday of the month at Town Hall, Toms River, at 8:00 P.M.

For more information-call 244-1919.

Thank you!
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC.
Mrs. J. Taylor
Publicity Chairman

Dear Betty,

A donation for the "Trunk Line". It is so very enjoyable and most informative.

Sincerely,
Catherine
Mrs. Joseph J. Wilberscheid

Dear Dottie;

Your work is cut out for you in trying to decipher this scribbly scrawl, but it cannot be helped. My typewriter is presently undergoing an overhauling at the Overton Underwood Office Machines Company! That much "over and under" makes me dizzy, I just hope the machine survives it.....

When taking up residence in this small community we resolved not to become involved in politics, school boards and civic activities which, if allowed to get out of hand, can seriously interfere with normal retirement. However, we reckoned not with social, fraternal, religious and charitable goings-on which either followed us here from New Jersey, or ensnared us as a natural course of events soon after we settled in Englewood. As it turned out we are both busier now than we were at Island Heights. Mary and I hold offices in the Veterans of World War I and the Auxiliary, respectively, and as the District Convention was held here earlier this month we both have been busier than beavers. Mary soon will take over collecting donations for the Leukemia Society, and then a drive to raise funds to purchase uniforms for the Lemon Bay Jr. H.S. band. I'm about to schedule the events for the coming Char-Sota Salt Water Fishing Club Contests, to be followed by the Norman True bait and lure casting events. So it goes with few dull moments.

.....I have very little news about Island Heightsers on the Gulf Coast. Since my last letter we have traveled north only as far as Sarasota and south no greater distance than to Placida, El Jobeau and Port Charlotte. We have had a few visitors this month, including Joe and Ethel Veizer, the younger Henry Haussling's in-laws (who used to live in Bayville, N.J.) as well as Island Heights

friends now residing or vacationing on the Suncoast. Everyone we've seen or heard from is healthy, happy and enjoying the mild winter weather, and they all send greetings to you, your staff and your readers.

There isn't any news from this area worth including in the March Trunk Line so I'll sign off until such time as something turns up which I think may interest the readers of your excellent and constantly improving newspaper.

Very truly yours,
Danby

Dear Betty,

Always read the letter from Englewood. Mary and I are in the general vicinity and thought you would like to have a picture of that great city for your files.

With our best,
Jim Mitchell

Ed. Note: Thanks so much for the picture card of Englewood, Florida, the home of our southern correspondents, Mary and Danby Conwell. I'm sure Danby will appreciate your interest in his monthly letters, too. Have a nice visit. See you this summer in the "Heights". BJS



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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

THE REGULARS

The monthly meeting of the Regular Republican Club was held on Tuesday, February 23, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. The meeting was opened by President David Siddons with a prayer, offered by Mrs. Earl Brownell, and the Salute to the Flag. Pat Morrison, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Frank Sipp, Treasurer, reported a balance in the bank of \$145.91.

Old Business: 1971 Club Dues are now payable and due. The dues have been raised to \$2.00 per member. President Siddons reported that club incorporation papers were in the process of being drawn up.

New Business: A drive for voter's registration is being made in the town. Richard Morrison is chairman of the club's act to be presented in the OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW. President Siddons reported that, according to the latest word from Freeholder Makin's office, the primary elections will be held in September. A discussion was held regarding the day for the regular monthly meetings... the choice being either the 3rd or the 4th Tuesday of the month. This will be decided at the next meeting of the executive board. THE MARCH MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23. President Siddons reported that he had received a county bulletin on job openings (county and municipal) and if anyone wished to apply, he would submit his name.

The program for the evening was a film called THE DISTANT DRUMMER, narrated by Paul Newman. The movie was an interesting documentary tracing the history of the production and use of drugs up to the present. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program. BJS

4-H Heartbeats

POTS AND PINS

A mid-year clothing judging was held at the Agricultural Center on January 28 and 30 for 4-H members enrolled in the sewing project. Eight members of the Pots and Pins Club took advantage of this judging and all did extremely well. In her fourth year of sewing, Sharon Gwin made a robe which received a score of 98 points. The third year girls chose to make coordinated outfits and received the following scores: Faith Cooper, 98; Lisa Simpson, 97; Diane Johnson, 95; and Rosemarie King, 93. Rose also made a dress which received a 95. The second year girls also did very well on their skirts. Kim Worthington received 96 and Mary Jo Wert received 95. Kelly Titcombe, a first year member, received scores in the 80's on both head scarf and totebag. These garments will be on display at the Ocean County Fair this summer.

On February 15, the members went to the State Arena on Route 70 for a rollerskating party. The arrangements were made by Sharon Gwin, club recreation chairman.

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GARDEN & CIVIC CLUB

BEFORE...



Has anyone noticed the NEW LOOK of the Post Office doors? The Garden and Civic Club has installed new grills on both doors and you will note from the BEFORE AND AFTER pictures what a difference a little thought and effort makes to enhance any building. There is still painting to be done when Spring arrives and we can tear our helper away from his garden. This is just one of the projects this group of dedicated women are doing to beautify OUR TOWN. The committee of two interested women consisted of Mrs. Philip Freud and Mrs. Florence Winant, who spent much time shopping for these grills and they are to be commended for their efforts.

Mrs. William Flanagan

AFTER...



THE RAT PACK

Billy Bowers, president, conducted a meeting at the Gwin home on February 2. Mrs. Gwin presented the boys with paper patterns for two different bird houses. The boys will build them at home and then display the finished product. A discussion on the best placement of the houses and how birds differ in their choice of a home was held.

The Rat Pack was invited to participate in "The Best in Show" to be held in March. They accepted with enthusiasm and started planning their act.

At the February 16 meeting at the Worthington home, plans were made to dispose of the newspapers which had been collected for recycling. Several boys, accompanied by Mrs. Worthington, did this on Saturdays. They turned in over one thousand pounds of paper.

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters and Taxpayers Association was held on Wednesday, February 17, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Thirty-five residents attended the meeting.

President David Crilly announced that Mrs. R. Murray had been appointed as secretary, replacing Mrs. Robert Costello who is moving away from town. Also, another trustee will be named to replace the vacancy left by Mr. Robert Costello.

Mrs. Murray read the minutes of the last meeting followed by the Treasurer's report given by President Crilly. Receipts were; new members - \$34.00 and donations by the members - \$177, showing a balance on hand of \$257.40. President Crilly thanked the members for their donations.

Receipts from the registered letters sent to Council and the Planning Board have been received. (The letter is printed in this issue on page .)

Mrs. Sharon DeLeo gave a report on the Ways and Means Committee. Their first project is a membership drive. Also, Mrs. Edward Hintz has offered to give a card party in her home to raise funds for the Club. If other members would like to give a card party, please contact Mrs. Hintz. Members are being asked to make contributions to the club.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer, chairman of the group's act for the Our Town Show, announced that there would be a rehearsal at President Crilly's home for all those who wish to participate in the skit.

President Crilly reported that he had been in touch with the club's attorney, Mr. Woods, in regard to the Ordinance passed by Council at the last meeting and as soon as some action is taken, the members will be informed.

An open discussion was held concerning the Planning Board and the proposed Master Plan. Exerpts from several local newspapers regarding the problems of hi-rise development were read by President Crilly. The conclusions drawn by these articles were that high density developments brought high taxes and low density areas seemed to have low taxes. Garden apartment zoning in Island Heights was discussed. Mr. Gabriel explained that there were only three areas in town presently zoned for garden apartments and they require a minimum of 5 acres and a maximum of 35' high buildings. The David Crillys, who attended the last Planning Board meeting, reported that the questionnaires sent to all box holders, were being studied by Mayor Coury and the Planning Board members before being turned over to Mr. Moskowitz for final computation. To date, they are not aware of any changes in the Proposed Master Plan. The Planning Board hopes to submit the final plan by the end of June.

The report on the Organizational meeting of the School Board was as follows; Mrs. Joan Roberts was elected president and Mr. Richard Morrison, vice president of the Board.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer gave a report on her findings regarding Urban Renewal. It was agreed that Urban Renewal was not practical for Island Heights.

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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS - Continued

Mr. James Punderson reported on the progress of the newly organized group called Citizens Against Water Pollution. The group is undertaking a Surveillance Program for this summer which will involve taking water samples regularly in this entire area, and testing for sewerage pollution.

A suggestion was made that a representative attend the monthly council meetings and give a report of the club's activities. It was agreed that a written report to the Boro Clerk would be more effective. It was also suggested that one of the governing body be invited to each meeting. Mayor Coury will be invited to attend the next regular meeting on March 17. The association would like to establish a better rapport between Mayor and Council and their organization.

BJS

LODGE LINGO

Honored guests, Mrs. Grace Jamieson, district deputy of Monmouth District, and past president, Mrs. Rhoda Hyde, were speakers at a covered dish supper given by Rosemary Rebekah Lodge on February 2.

Valentine's Day was celebrated with a game led by Mrs. William Ernst and a reading by Mrs. Adolph Woolley.

Cupid favors for everyone were supplied by Mrs. John Weiss, who also decorated the valentine table.

GARDEN STATE PHILHARMONIC

The next month will be a delightful one for music lovers, young and old alike and will be a busy one for the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra. The GSP Symphony Society, in conjunction with Ocean County College will present a Spring Tribute to Youth. This concert is free and is a wonderful way to introduce your youth to the world of classical music.

It will be held March 31 at 8:30 P.M. at Toms River North and will be approximately one and a half hours.

The 1970 Youth Talent Competition winners - Mardee Reed, 17, a flutist and David E. McKenas, 15, a pianist will perform at that concert, and it will be the debut of the Garden State Philharmonic Youth Orchestra under the direction of Manny Senerchia. Mr. Senerchia is head of the Strings in the music department in the Toms River School System. The youth are comprised of grade school and high school students in the surrounding communities of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. It will indeed be a memorable evening..

On April 24th the G. S. Philharmonic Orchestra will give their Spring Concert at Toms River North. The guest performer is the world renowned cillist, Leonard Rose, who will play Dvorak's Concerto in D minor, opus 104. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.00.

After the concert the G.S.P. Society is giving a delightful buffet, by invitation, at the Toms River Country Club. The Seascape painting, donated to the League by Ted Goerschner, well-known artist from Point Pleasant will be raffled off. Tickets for the raffle will soon be available from any of the league members, or you may contact Dorothy Miller, 26 Jackson Ave., Island Heights (telephone-244-9030). The tickets are 25¢ a chance, 5 for \$1.00 or a book of 10 for \$2.00. These tickets will also be on sale at the above mentioned concerts.

DCM

GUESS WHO ?



Mabel Muller sent a card all the way from Miami, Florida to say, "I Think DOTTY MILLER is the baby in February's Trunk Line" and right she was. Dotty was the chubby one sitting down holding her roly-poly Santa Claus. It went wherever she went. Her sister Marion has her protective hand on Dotty's knee.

Dotty was born and raised in Toms River and moved to Island Heights in March, 1948. She is a walking Chamber of Commerce for this town and thinks there is no place like it anywhere. To those of you who sent cards in saying it was Thelma Conklin, please don't feel too bad. Even John H. Miller, Dotty's husband, asked Thelma if it was she.

The "baby" this month is every bit as pretty and winsome today as she was a "few" years ago when this picture was taken. She has lived here many years and has a grown family living here also. She, too, loves Island Heights and is a very active citizen of this community. She's a great sailor, too. 'nuff said.

DCM

AN AFTERTHOUGHT...The pictures above are not twins, but two poses of the same sweet little girl.

**EXTENSION SERVICE
"Hot Line"**

Mr. Dubnik, our Agricultural Agent, has asked me to let you know that he has a series of meetings on "Home Grounds" coming up. They will be from 1:30 to 3 P.M. on March 18, April 1, and April 15. The first meeting will be about "Home Fruit Gardening".

I have mentioned the new ball point needles before but I have received more information about them which I'd like to share with you.

Ball point straight pins as well as ball point sewing machine needles are presently available. They are unlike standard pins and needles due to the rounded point which pushes the fibers to one side rather than puncturing them. This eliminates breakage or bursting.

The round needle is especially designed for use with knits, stretch and lingerie fabrics. The needles fit all common domestic and imported machines, and are available in four sizes.

Sonia Werker
County Home Economist

A "Boo Boo"

I'm beginning to think this "Boo-Boo" column was created especially for one slightly blind and misinformed editor! (BJS) In any event, there were several errors in the DIDJA KNOW column last month...last minute news which your editor slipped into Mary's column and for which she was not responsible.

Number one. The Bill Tompkins anniversary is not until Fall and it is then that they are planning a trip to Hawaii. It was stated that the above would all happen in the Spring. Sorry about that, Jane and Bill.

Number Two. Those students who were named to the President's List, Equivalent to the Dean's List in most colleges and taking at least 12 semester hours of credit courses with a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher, from Island Heights were NANCY BOWERS, ALTON COWDRICK, AND MARY MAGIERSKI. The Island Heights students named in the last issue - Joseph Dean, Elmo Moss, and John Robinson, made the Honor's list which is for part-time students with an average of 3.0 or higher. To be cited on either list is certainly an honor and a credit to those attending Ocean County College. Nevertheless, my sincere apologies go to Nancy Alton, and Mary, whom I omitted in the last issue.

BJS



forget-me-nots

-- MARCH --

- 15 - Honey Locust Hospital Twig
- 16 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXHIBITION by IH Elementary School at the Island Heights Firehouse 7:30PM
Parent Teachers Ass'n. 8PM
- 17 - First Aid Squad meeting 8PM
IH Voters & Taxpayers Ass'n. 8PM
- 19 - Planning Board at Library 8PM
- 21 - THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING ? ? ?
- 23 - Regular Republican Club meeting
Speaker - Assemblyman Benjamin Mable on "The Assembly and Municipal Government" 8PM
- 25 - O.C. Artist Guild - Church 8PM
- 26 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM

-- APRIL --

- 1 - ALL FOOLS' DAY
- TRUNK LINE DEADLINE FOR NEWS
- 4 - PALM SUNDAY
- 5 - Recreation Commission 8PM
- 6 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
Zoning Board of Adjustment 8PM
- 7 -- Naomi Circle - Church 12NOON
I.H. Fire Company meeting 8PM
- 8 - W.S.C.S. - Meth. Church 8PM
- 9 - GOOD FRIDAY
- 10 - PASSOVER
- 11 - A HAPPY AND BLESSED EASTER
- 12 - School Board Meeting 8PM
- 13 - Garden & Civic Club 2PM
Lady Foresters - O.F. Hall 8PM
- 15 - APRIL TRUNK LINE PUBLICATION
- 16 & 17 - OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND
ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT at Toms River High School North 8PM

Boro Bits cont.

eral residents commended the Council for taking positive action against water pollution. It was also suggested that bumper stickers be printed up saying - IN ISLAND HEIGHTS WE DON'T USE DETERGENTS - or something to that affect.....It was suggested that Island Heights consider having its own high school or at least, including the 7th and 8th grades in our school system. This idea has been thoroughly explored and studied in the past but is not feasible for many reasons.

Following the privilege of the floor, the meeting was adjourned until Friday, March 12th, at which time Mayor and Council will act on the bids received for the purchase of a new garbage packer and equipment.

January 20, 1971

Mayor Murad Coury and
Members of the Island Heights Council
Island Heights, New Jersey

Honorable Sirs:

We take this opportunity, since you have asked for opinions, to state the position of the I. H. Taxpayers Association concerning the proposed Master Plan.

We believe the basic financial status of our borough is sound. We believe it is your sincere desire to keep it this way. However, the faults that plague our tax dollars are not singular to I. H., but are to be found in a much larger way in almost every community in the State of New Jersey. These communities have tried to solve their problems by attracting TAX RATABLES, the same type as our Master Plan suggests. But, who has?

The first step of the Master Plan is Urban Renewal. If we venture in this area we will then be in debt, and as we all know, all borrowed money is expected to be paid back. Our town then, along with many other things, will have higher taxes due to incurred debt. The Federal Government only loans a percentage of the money for Urban Renewal. Who will pay the balance. Who will profit? After they have uprooted and played chess with our lives and homes, who pays? Who profits?

A short time past, we were encouraged, as citizens, to visit Cape May and observe the restoration of old homes to beautify this locality.

Our neighbors were urged to exercise a sincere effort to clean their surroundings. It seems to us that people here have been trying to do this. The townspeople have been painting, repairing and cleaning up grounds. There is a new look appearing on so many older homes. Yet work remains, especially in the Central Avenue location between the Main Deck area and Ocean Avenue. We would like to see this district improved, but not through Federal Funds. Why not privately with a concentrated community effort to help, study and plan.

You, as the governing body, could appoint a committee to contact individual property owners in this area and see which property owner WISHES TO SELL OR UPDATE, according to the PEOPLES PLAN.

We can visualize a Victorian or Colonial setting as appropriate for this area. This same committee could investigate and suggest a type or types of business or buildings, such as

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Medical or Professional that could succeed here. We realize, that in these modern times, people travel for specialized shopping and services. We cite for example, The Pottery Barn. It could thrive here as well as in Toms River because people travel from all over to shop there.

The second phase of the Master Plan is High Density Buildings. We are adamant in our opposition to this proposal. The apartments of today are the slums of tomorrow. Is this the mark we wish to leave on this land, the heritage we bequeath to our children? This is fact not supposition.

Our town has just about its limit of homes, (single structures). The water, sewer, garbage collection and disposal are now overloaded. If we allow tearing down of single dwellings and start building High Density Dwellings on this same land or existing vacant land, even if only two stories high, we then have twice the population on land meant for one family. This then will require more services, sewer, water, and garbage, not to mention police, first aid, and fire protection.

Pollution is great all over the country, but much less here, because we have trees, lawns, water and room. All the things that make the city dwellers think we live in a heaven. Perhaps these of you that have never experienced city life should pay a few short weeks in one of them, and then come home and cast your vote.

Your Master Plan, and we say yours because it is not ours, is supposedly based on lowering the taxes. We do not believe it will, but without even touching on this difference of opinion, we still would not sanction this plan because we will not sacrifice so much for a supposedly lower tax rate.

We thank God for the quiet traffic on our streets, where our children can ride their bikes or walk in safety. For our town, where we are not afraid to step out of doors in the evening. In our present so called civilization, how many people can enjoy this comfort? Once we jeopardize this safety, all the money in the world cannot buy it back.

Let us emphasize the need to plan our town, a town of owner occupied dwellings. If the Presbyterian Camp is to be sold, let the present zoning laws of the borough prevail.

We feel, if you would investigate the new homes built here in the past few years, you will find a tax credit compared to the services used.

We would like to see the Dillons Creek area used as a marina plus a marina business location.

We realize the future will mean a few hard tax years, but when school costs are finally solved at the state level where they must eventually go, we will be a town without equal. A town beautiful and peaceful, the way the Good Master meant it to be and with a tax rate that will be the envy of all.

Please study our conclusions, and we would like a reply, so that our members can be informed. Thank you.

Sincerely,
David Crilly, President
Voters and Taxpayers Association
Island Heights, New Jersey
cc: A. Robert King
President, I. H. Planning Board

PLANNING BOARD

At the regular monthly Planning Board meeting on Friday evening, February 19, 1971, Harvey S. Moskowitz, the city planner, presented the following ANALYSIS OF PLANNING BOARD QUESTIONNAIRE for study and discussion by the board.

Introduction

In late summer and early fall of 1970, the Planning Board held public hearings on the proposed master plan. The hearings were well attended and there was considerable discussion of the various proposals contained in the plan.

After the hearings, the Planning Board decided to prepare a questionnaire to determine specific citizen reaction to certain proposals. The questionnaires were placed in each post office box along with a stamped self-addressed envelope. A total of 571 questionnaires was distributed and 210 (plus 70 received after the analysis was prepared) were returned. This memo analyzes the result of the survey.

Who responded

Of the 210 responses, 187 or 89 percent owned their own homes and only 11 property owners rented during the summer.

The respondents were grouped into five categories as follows:

- a. Young families77
(those with children under 18)
- b. Adults (ages 19-59).....36
- c. Senior citizens(60 & over)...65
- d. Young families with senior citizens living with them.....6
- e. Adult families with senior citizens living with them.....21

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* Five questionnaires did not contain any age information.

The largest number of returns came from families with children under 18 (38 percent) followed by households consisting only of senior citizens (32 percent). Adult households accounted for 18 percent and adult families with senior citizens accounted for 10 percent of the respondents.

Recreation & Shopping

Recreation - The Master Plan indicated that the Borough had sufficient acreage devoted to recreational uses. This view is shared by almost three-quarters of those returning the questionnaires. Only 54 of the 210 respondents thought the Borough needed more recreational areas. However, in the space provided for comments, a considerable number of residents called for improvements of existing recreation areas and more recreation programs.

Improvements recommended included better maintenance of facilities and beaches, lifeguards, programs for teenagers and nursery age children. Shopping - Shopping facilities in the center of town were favored by 150 or 71 percent of the respondents. Several others favored shopping facilities but preferred other locations such as on Route 37 or in the Dillon Creek area.

Development Preferences

The citizens were asked their preference to help off-set increasing taxes. Specifically, they were asked if they were for or against industry in town, marinas, discourage houses which attract large families, one-bedroom garden apartments, and high-rise apartments.

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BORO BITS - Continued

The results indicated that 70 percent of the 210 respondents favored more marina activities (149 for, 61 against) as a way to increase ratables.

Garden apartments were favored by 54 percent (113 for, 97 against) and the respondents were evenly split (105 to 105) over discouraging houses which attract large families.

Industrial development was not particularly favored with only 44 percent calling for more of this type of development. High rise apartments did even more poorly with only one out of four in favor. Even when it was shown that high rise might reduce the tax rate from \$5.00 to \$3.00/hundred, only 27 percent, or 2 percent more, switched in favor of this type of development.

Rehabilitation Efforts

Almost everyone was in favor of a clean-up, fix-up campaign (191 for, 19 against) and many indicated under general comments that the Central Avenue area should be torn down.

To help people fix up their homes, 72 percent (150 for, 60 against) indicated their support of a low interest loan program. But a surprising 80 percent (168) were against outright cash grants.

Under general comments, the need to improve and maintain the appearance of the town was the most recurring theme. Specific items mentioned included mandatory painting and repairing, owner responsibility for cleaning around properties, better street lighting, leaf collection, and replacement of the municipal building.

Dillon's Creek

Dillon's Creek should be developed according to the majority of respondents. Marina development was the most favored with 76 percent (160), followed by stores and offices 63 percent. All other categories of development were opposed by a majority of persons as indicated below:

	For	Against
Single-family	102	108
Park	79	131
Garden Apartments	78	132
Industry	78	132
High Rise	44	166
Remain as is	41	169
Attached housing	39	171

Presbyterian Camp Ground

The majority of the respondents did not wish to see the camp grounds developed. As indicated below, close to 47 percent preferred it remain as a park, 43 percent are in favor of garden apartments or single-family.

	For	Against
Park	98	112
Garden Apartments	90	120
Single-family	90	120
Attached housing	34	176

High rise on the camp grounds was favored by only one out of four respondents and the percentage remained essentially the same even if the apartments were to be occupied by Island Heights citizens.

Island Heights/Dover Township Merger

The major surprise in the questionnaire was the large number of persons favoring a merger with Dover Township. Approximately one out of three households thought this was a good idea and others, while not saying yes, indicated more study was necessary.

Analysis of those favoring a merger indicated approximately the same ratios as those responding to the questionnaire.

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	% of total Response	% of those favoring Merger
Young Families	38%	33%
Senior Citizens	32%	35%
Adults	18%	19%
Young families/ with seniors	10%	4%
Adult families/ with seniors	2%	9%

There were slightly less young families and more senior citizens desiring merger but the differences do not appear statistically significant.

General Comments

General comments, in addition to those discussed under other categories included a number of requests for the planning board to resign, to fire the planner, and to reduce taxes. Others of more significant import included:

1. Permit liquor to be sold in town
2. New library and civic center
3. Home mail delivery
4. Require minimum lot areas of 15,000 square feet and house size of 1,200 square feet
5. Build senior citizen housing
6. Eliminate overnight parking
7. Provide for bus transportation

Conclusions

With the exception of high-rise apartments, the opinions of the citizens generally coincide with the recommendations of the Master Plan. Specifically, there is agreement on the need for redevelopment of Central Avenue, provision of shopping, a new library and municipal building, garden apartments, housing for the elderly, and programs to upgrade existing houses in the Borough. No new recreational areas are necessary but expanded programs may be needed. Most respondents felt that the Master Plan recommendations on Dillon's Creek were valid to a great extent.

TAX COLLECTOR



PICTURED ABOVE are Joe Wilberscheid, Jr. and his wife Faith who represented the Office of the Tax Collector in the OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW. Faith and Joe are both accomplished musicians. They sang about the PIED PIPER with all his children and back stage the Piper and the children appeared. It was an outstanding act and we thank you for your participation. BJS

Food for Thought

If you attended the public hearing on the Local Municipal Budget on Saturday, March 6th, no doubt your head is still swimming in a maze of staggeringly BIG figures! Although most of the appropriations and items set forth in our budget are necessary and unavoidable, there is ONE LARGE FIGURE which we, the citizens of Island Heights, are directly responsible

for. This item is shown under the Current Fund Section, General Appropriations, #2. - RESERVED FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES - BASED ON ESTIMATED 90% OF TAX COLLECTIONS (for 1970). In this year's budget the total is \$44,923.00

As our Tax Collector, Mrs. Catherine Wilberscheid, points out, if EVERYONE in Island Heights paid his taxes on time, there would be no uncollected taxes, therefore eliminating this appropriation from the yearly budget. Reversely, those property owners who do not pay their taxes when due, are directly and willfully increasing the local tax rate. As Mrs. Wilberscheid says, an increase in the tax rate penalizes every tax payer. This is unfair to the tax payer who pays his taxes on time and is especially unfair to the tax payer who is on a limited retirement income.

ALL UNPAID 1970 TAXES MUST BE PAID BY JULY 1, 1971, or said properties will be subject to tax sale.

TAXES AND WATER/SEWER charges must be paid before December 31st of the current year. Eight percent interest will be charged on delinquent taxes.

PLEASE help to keep the tax rate down next year by paying this year's taxes ON TIME. Only we, the responsible citizens of the Borough of Island Heights, can wipe this item right off the budget for next year. Let's try, O.K.? BJS

SCHOOL SCOOPS

At the recent election of the Board of Education, unopposed incumbents Albert Gabriel, Jr., Richard Morrison, and Carl Swensen were reelected to the Board. Mrs. Margaret Webster received 65 write-in votes for a one-year unexpired term for which no candidate had filed. Only 18 per cent of the voters turned out for the election.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

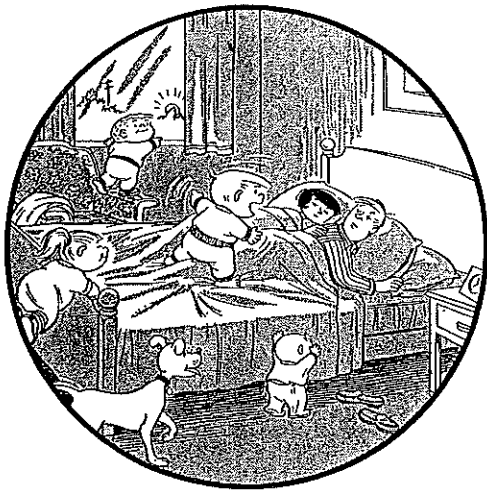
The regular monthly School Board meeting was held on Monday, March 8, 1971, at 8PM at the grade school with President Joan Roberts presiding and all members in attendance.

Old Business: A motion was made and passed that the board go into executive session for 25 minutes.

New Business: A requisition to the Borough Council for \$29,750 (appropriated funds) was approved. A motion was made that Albert Gabriel purchase the rubber weather stripping and seal necessary to do the windows of the new addition of the school for the sum of \$10. The following school employees and salaries for the year 1971-72 were approved by motion: Watson Doyle - Secretary (\$3,200), Catherine Wilberscheid - custodian of school monies (\$400), G. Gorby - school auditor (no salary), Dr. E. Charlotte Seasonood - school physician (\$350) Dr. S. Himelman - school dentist, and President Joan Roberts - delegate to the Ocean County and State School Board Associations.

Teacher contracts for the year 1971-72 were awarded. Salaries ranged from \$9,000 (2nd grade teacher) to \$11,800 (6th grade teacher). The morning session kindergarten teacher will receive \$6,455. Physical education, music, and speech therapy teachers were hired on a per-day basis. Mr. Elmer Hedrick - Administrative Principal will receive \$17,610. Custodian Sal-

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"Mommy! Daddy! There's a big April Fool—I mean a big elephant on the lawn!"

A little boy attending his first wedding asked his mother why the bride was dressed in white. "Because," answered the mother, "white stands for pretty and joy." "Then why," was the retort, "does the groom wear black?"

"I just spotted my first gray hair."
"What's your reaction?"
"I simply feel like dyeing."

Harold: "Percy, you should pull down your curtains. I saw you plainly holding your wife on your lap last night."

Percy: "The joke is on you Harold. I was not at home at all last night."

"Dad, I'm in love with a girl."
"Son, you couldn't have made a better choice."

Otto: "I was shocked to hear that John eloped with your wife. I thought he was your best friend."

Jim: "He is, but he doesn't know it yet."

Youngster: "Daddy, why don't they give showers for a groom?"

Father: "Everyone figures he's already washed up."

Being a husband is just like any other job; it's easier if you like your boss.

He: "I want to marry your daughter."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

He: "Yes, but nevertheless, I prefer your daughter."



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DETERMINED, A GOOD
SPORT, COURAGEOUS,
SUITABLE PARTNERS,
BORN UNDER LEO,
SAGITTARIUS OR
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WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by **wendie gabriel**

"Freedom's Gate" is a newly organized "rock" group, managed by John Roberts of Island Heights. This group consists of: Jim Pietrangelo-vocals, Mike Crammer-guitar, Mike Penner-bass, Harry Simon-drums, Ross Danis-organ. If anyone would like more information about this group please call John Roberts at 244-1236. The group plays fast and slow numbers.

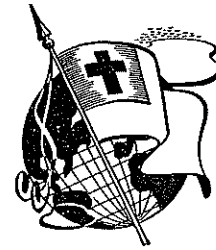
"Rock Music" and many other such types are really getting popular these days, and there are many new groups forming. There are also many old groups with "new gold" songs. We would like to bring to your attention one song in particular, Jesus Christ Superstar, sung with the voice of Judas. This song gives the wrong impression to someone who only hears it once and doesn't think about it. There are some people who may be shocked by this song. We ask them to listen to it and then think of it again. It is a desperate cry. Who are you Jesus Christ??? It is an urgent inquiry, and a very proper one at that. The record probes some answers and makes some comparisons. The challenge is to the listener to come up with his own replies. If he is a Christian let him answer for Christ. The singer says, "Don't get me wrong. I only want to know." He is entitled to some response.

The Senior High MYF held its regular Sunday night meeting at the Island Heights Methodist Church, on February 21, 1971. At this meeting it was decided to have a Pancake & Sausage Supper, to be held on March 13, 1971, a Saturday. Adults-\$1.50...Children-\$1.00. For this supper there will be three serving periods. The first serving will begin at 5:00 PM, the second will be at 6:00 PM, and the third and final serving will be at 7:00 PM. The supper will be one of the many money making projects that the MYG will hold in order to make money for their trip in late July to Henderson Settlement, Kentucky, for the purpose of a Methodist work mission. Our group will be accompanied on this trip by an MYF from Indiana.

If there is any girl or boy interested in joining the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship, (MYF), and is a 9th through 12th grade student please contact Rev. J. Biggs, or Gail McCarthy. The group meets at the Island Heights Methodist Church on Sundays at 6:30 PM.

We were very short on news this month so please keep it coming. Call Wendie Gabriel-244-1124, or Susan Wilber-244-0029.

RED CROSS ANGELS



The Ocean County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will be having their Annual FUND DRIVE during the month of MARCH. Every year the citizens of Island Heights are asked to do their share in raising funds for the world-wide work of this organization. For the past three years the local Red Cross has presented its Water Safety Program to all our children FREE OF CHARGE. This is just one of the many services they offer to this community and many others. Please give to the RED CROSS, if you are able, when a representative comes to your home during the month of MARCH. THANK YOU.

GOOD NEWS

JESUS CHRIST IS REAL...young people across the country are turning from their "thing" to His "thing"...They are coming to Him as they are and their lives are being transformed. The CITY OF SAMARIA has reopened to meet the growing needs of those young people who are searching for truth, love, and happiness. There is no reason to be in a bag...to be uptight...to be lost, empty, lonely, or strung out any more. SAMARIA is one of many facilities across the country emerging to minister to the spiritual as well as the emotional needs of those who realize that their lives are empty and unfulfilled. You don't have to be a drug addict to be unhappy and hung-up; you don't have to be a drug addict to come to SAMARIA.

SAMARIA is a non-charge, non-profit, community supported, residential facility run by young people who know about the drug route, the meditation bag, the gay world....they know mental hospitals and prisons...most of all they know how their lives have been changed by the love of Jesus Christ.

This facility is presently reaching out to young people 18 and over in the Ocean County Community. SAMARIA is a 20 acre farm located in the heart of Pennsylvania, 3½ hours from Toms River; it is a residential facility. For further information contact P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. - 244-1600 (a newly established outreach to minister to people through oral group research about problems and hang ups.)

Donations are presently needed and may be sent to: Sandy Nelson, City of Samaria, RD #4, Carlisle, Pa. Furniture, clothing, kitchen utensils, appliances, building materials, etc. are also requested and will be picked up. Please call: Betty Bunker, 244-3164. Sandy Nelson

Debbie Bowers and Lisa Simpson recently spent a few days at a Dancers Education Studio in New York City. While there they took lessons from famous dance teachers.

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly meeting of the Boro Council was held on Friday, February 26, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. All members were present except Councilman Lester Johnson.

Four sealed bids for the new Boro garbage packer and equipment were opened and read by the Boro Attorney. Those companies submitting bids were Lakehurst Motors, Inc., Toms River, General GMC Sales, Inc., Lakewood (2 bids), and King's Truck & Equipment Center, Inc., Toms River. Bids were made on both diesel and gas engines. The bids ranged from \$23,638.00 (gas engine) to \$27,093.00 (diesel). A motion was made and passed that the bids be accepted for review.

Committee reports: Councilman Alfred Feickert reported that delinquent taxes were running too high. (SEE ARTICLE FROM TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE). The monthly report from the Police Department was read by Councilman Dowgin. Mr. Dowgin also reported that his department was busy patching the Borough roads. He also explained why the Borough was not going to do the patchwork around the Post Office, as they have done in past years. This is private property and the Boro would be liable if anyone was hurt in the area of the patch work. Councilman David Siddons reported that the Water & Sewer Department was presently making a check of the water pressure in town and a study of the effect of various soaps on the water system. Building Inspector Albert Gabriel reported that he had issued 4 building permits during the past month. Recreation Commissioner Betty Scannell reminded everyone of the coming OUR TOWN'S BEST IN SHOW.

Since there were no questions on the monthly bills which had been posted, a motion was made and passed that the bills be accepted for audit.

Old Business: A letter from a resident on Bay Avenue regarding the alleged damage incurred to his curb by Boro equipment was discussed. The matter had been investigated and it was felt that the damage was not due to the Boro. The Boro Clerk was instructed to write a letter to this effect to the resident involved.

A public Auction was held on the property located on the corner of Laurel and Summit Avenues. A minimum bid of \$2,000 was made by George Steer of Central Avenue. Since there were no other bids, Mr. Steer received the property for the above mentioned bid. A motion was made and passed accepting the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment regarding the variance requested by the Island Heights Yacht Club. A resolution was made setting the date for the Public Sale of these lands - the next regular council meeting on Friday, March 26th.

New Business: Councilman Alfred Feickert made a motion that the 3% credit on taxes which are paid 30 days before the due date, be rescinded from the Resolution regarding tax payments. He said his department, after a study of the resolution, realized the 3% credit was not worth the trouble to the tax payer or the tax office. This motion was passed. A Bingo license request by the Ladies

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Auxiliary of the Fire Company was granted. This year, as in the past, the Borough will buy a 1/3 page ad in the Ocean County Year Book.

Since there was no further business, Mayor Coury opened the privilege of the floor. The question of the riparian rights taxes paid by the Island Heights Yacht Club as compared to those paid by other residents was discussed and will be further investigated. Mayor and Council were reminded of the request made by the Fire Company and First Aid Squad several years ago that all homes display their house numbers, which should be in proper sequence. A suggestion was made that the Boro Curfew Ordinance be given to the Yacht Club so the juniors will be aware of it during the summer and comply with it. Dr. E. Charlotte Seasongood requested that a Conservation Commission be created in Island Heights. Mayor Coury said he would be happy to appoint such a commission if Dr. Seasongood would recommend the names of people willing to serve on it.

Mayor Coury reminded everyone present of the Public hearing on the local budget set for Saturday, March 6, 1971, at 2PM at the Boro Hall.

BJS



The ABOVE are our "stout-hearted" councilmen as they appeared in OUR TOWN'S BEST-IN SHOW. John Roberts and John Hayes filled in for Mayor Coury and Lester Johnson who were out of town. Although the "Mounties" did not win any honors, their willing participation in the show was much appreciated by the Recreation Commission and enjoyed by everyone.

BUDGET TIME

The Public Hearing on the 1971 Local Municipal Budget was held on Saturday, March 6, 1971, at 2 P.M. at the Boro Hall. Approximately 40 residents attended the meeting. Absent were Mayor Murad Coury and Councilman Lester Johnson, both out of town.

Council President John Miller opened the meeting. He stated the purpose of the meeting and then asked Mr. George E. Gorby, our municipal accountant, to summarize the proposed budget which was approved by Mayor and Council at the February 5th meeting and published in the New Jersey Courier on February 18th.

Council President John Miller asked if there were any questions on the budget. The \$10,000 increase in the beachfront appropriation was questioned. Councilman Robert Dickerman explained that two new items were responsible for the increase; lifeguards for all three beaches (\$5,500.00) and a program for pumping sand on the

beaches from the river, if possible, (\$5,000) A discussion followed on the problems involved in selling beach badges and policing the beaches. Mr. Miller asked for a show of hands to get the feeling of those present regarding the sale of beach badges, at a higher price, to out-of-town people. The result was a unanimous informal vote against this idea. It was strongly felt that our beaches should be maintained for only Island Heights residents and renters and their guests. Councilman Dickerman said that his department would like to hire local boys as lifeguards, but only if they were fully qualified for the job. The price for beach badges is also being increased this year to help defray the expense of lifeguards. The suggestion of building retaining walls to help hold our beaches was brought up and will be considered by Council. Also the idea of beach food concessions was mentioned but the deed of gift of our beaches prevents this type of use.

The appropriation for Administration of Public Assistance (\$750.00) was questioned since the Welfare Board has monies available from the last two years. Mr. Gorby explained that with the growing need for public Assistance, the Borough must have sufficient funds available. He also informed those present that the Borough can only expend the monies set forth in the yearly budget and therefore, must have appropriations for any and all anticipated expenditures.

The dedicated Water and Sewer Utility Budget was questioned and discussed. Councilman David Siddons stated that eventually Island Heights would hook up to the Regional system. He also explained the Debt Service appropriation for his department. Mr. Siddons said a small laboratory was being established at our water plant to test for water pressure and water pollution at our beaches.

The question was asked if the re-evaluation of the town would have any effect on the tax rate for this year. Mr. Gorby said it would not have any bearing on the tax rate for 1971.

After all questions on the budget were answered, Councilman John Miller closed the public hearing and Council voted to adopt the 1971 Budget.

Unfinished business: Councilman David Siddons presented the following resolution to Mayor and Council:

Be it resolved by the Borough Council of Island Heights: that the Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders are requested to pass legislation outlawing the sale of detergents which contain phosphates. The detergents to be outlawed are those which have more than 10 units of phosphates per wash. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the governing bodies of all municipalities in Ocean County so that they may join us in requesting this legislation which will help the general well being of the County of Ocean.

A motion to accept the above resolution was made and passed. Councilman H. David Dowgin abstained from voting because he felt the resolution should be made an ordinance in Island Heights.

Since there was no further business, Council President John Miller opened the privilege of the floor. Sev-



FROM THE STAFF

If the date of this publication, April 15, rings a bell in your head, heed its toll! This is the deadline date for filing your income tax return with Uncle Sam. His deadline is not as flexible as that of the Trunk Line, so hurry to the post office NOW and send your return on its way....with your token???

'Tis said....if the Lord had meant for us to have Daylight Savings Time, He'd have made the sun come up one hour earlier in the summer. This sounds like a logical assumption BUT if you don't SPRING AHEAD on Saturday night, April 24, you're going to find yourself out-of-time with the rest of us folks! So, please remember to set your clocks ahead one hour on APRIL 24, and enjoy the extra daylight hour.

The Staff, especially Peryl King, were overwhelmed by our reader's response to the request for pictures and material for the INSIDE ISLAND HEIGHTS feature. The many humorous and interesting experiences from the GOOD OLD DAYS, as told by the Island Heightsers who "lived" them, would fill several volumes! Some of the old pictures shown to Peryl this past month, such as the cadets marching at Wanamaker Camp, Central Avenue when the Island House, and more recently, the Storm of 1950, (SEE PICTURE under yacht club news) have given her great ideas for future TRUNK LINE articles. In fact, Peryl may have to retire from teaching in order to devote the time required in her research and preparation of the historical feature articles for the paper....Ho, Ho! If you have any pictures or exciting "info" on the famous Storm which hit this area in 1950, please send your material to Peryl. Thanks so much.

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on Saturday, May 15. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is Saturday, May 1. Please remember that the news coverage and dates for each issue is from the 15th to the 15th. So, THINK AHEAD, please. BJS

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



"The greatest, most wonderful thing we ever did was our move to Island Heights. I think it is the finest community I have ever known and I intend to stay right here just as long as is possible." These words were said by our April Distinguished Citizen, MR. ALFRED CHARLES FEICKERT. Although he has lived here for only nine years, he is known and loved by many not only because of his pleasant, charming, easy-going personality but also because of his active interest in and love for "his" Island Heights.

Fred was born in New York City on November 11, 1891. Shortly after his birth his family moved to Arlington, New Jersey which is a suburb of Kearny. He lived there most of his early life attending the Kearny public schools. After high school graduation, he worked for a year in New York City and then enlisted, during World War I, in the First New Jersey Field Artillery in East Orange. The New Jersey Unit trained in Sea Girt until it was Federalized. For his basic training Fred, with the others, was sent to Camp McClelland in Anniston, Alabama where the Blue and Gray 29th Division was formed. In June this Division embarked for France. Although the war ended that November, they had to remain until the following June when Fred soon was mustered out as a sergeant.

After working in New York for awhile and taking courses in business and textiles, Fred entered his father's textile business. They made silk, cotton, rayon novelties, and dress

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Angels OF THE MONTH

We hope you will all read the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR which include many thoughtful notes and comments from our Angels this month. They come from folks living in Florida, Pennsylvania and Toms River as well as those from OUR TOWN. It's really great to know that so many people including summer, year-round, and former Island Heightsers, our local clubs and organizations and friends enjoy this monthly town paper and support it so generously with their unsolicited donations. Your editors and staff are running out of words (that will be the day!) to express their sincere appreciation to all these fine people.

Roswell Dwight Hitchcock (1817-1887) an American Congregational Clergyman and educator, once said, "Money spent on myself may be a millstone about my neck; money spent on others may give me wings like the angels." Were he still living, he would surely join us in bestowing his blessings on our Trunk Line Angels, too.

- *MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. CLIFFORD
 - *MR. FRANK A. DEACON
 - MR. HOMER F. DENNIS
 - MR. AND MRS. WATSON DOYLE
 - MR. AND MRS. EVERETT H. ERICKSEN
 - *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR F. GRIGG
 - *MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. HENSLER
 - ISLAND HEIGHTS YACHT CLUB
 - MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. McDONALD
 - *MRS. PHILIP E. REYNOLDS
 - MRS. JOHN F. SCHENONE
 - MRS. A. TIMM
 - VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASS'N OF I.H.
 - MRS. ALICE I. WESTERVELT
 - *MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH WOOLLEY
- * more than one donation

RESIDENTS BEWARE

It's Spring again, and as every year, we will be seeing home improvement salesmen. These people specialize in: Waterproofing basements, waterproofing driveways, spray type roofing, siding jobs, termite exterminating, and many other services.

Know your contractor!! Ask to see some of his work. Many times these people use "scare" tactics; such as your roof is in bad shape, or you have termites. Ask the salesman or contractor to check to see if a building permit is required for the work he wants to perform.

Thank you,
A. R. Gabriel, Jr.
Bldg. Inspector

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

materials. They also imported foreign goods, both woolen and cotton, from England, France, and Germany. When his father died in 1929, Fred and his brother took over the business until they liquidated it in 1943. He then moved from Arlington to Summit. At that time he was hired by Ciba to set up its inventory control and capital assets. He also had charge of the internal audit control of all new construction. Ciba was then in the process of a large expansion program. Compulsory retirement at age 65 in Ciba caused him to retire in 1956. Since he was not ready to retire then, he accepted a position as field auditor for five years with one of the construction companies working for Ciba.

Fred was married to Lily Davies who was his sister's best friend. Her parents came from England and settled in Newark where she was born. They later moved to Arlington and became neighbors of the Feickerts. Fred pays her a great tribute saying that she was a true Christian and a wonderful mother. She had been very active in The League of Women Voters and was County Committee Woman from Summit, Union County. Since Mrs. Feickert's parents had had a summer home on the Shark River, Fred and his wife had come to love the shore area. They searched everywhere but were satisfied with nothing until they arrived in Island Heights. This was the town! Now for a home. They moved into their "dream home" in March 1962. They loved it, the town, and the people were all so friendly, especially their neighbors. Danby Conwell introduced them to many people, took them to Council, political meetings, Church, and various other affairs. Also Dotty and John Miller were wonderful neighbors and still are very good to Fred. Fred and Lily's son, Al, is a personnel man for a corporation in Syracuse. He graduated from Lehigh with a Master's Degree in Psychology. He has two children. Their daughter Jean, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has four children.

Fred has lived a very active life. He is a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge of Arlington where he was also treasurer for many years. He was active in the Presbyterian Church there serving in the choir and as a church librarian, teaching Sunday School, and playing Santa Claus at the Christmas socials. He was President of the Arlington Players Club and always participated in the cast of the plays. This Club merged with the Arlington Tennis Club and they built a new Club House. In the tournaments of the Tennis Club, Fred won many trophies in both doubles and singles competition. In both Arlington and Summit, Fred was active in politics serving on many committees and in the campaigns. While in Summit he was Commander of the Legion Post and also continued his many activities. He and his family joined the Methodist Church there and when they moved to "Our Town" brought their letter of transfer to our little church in Island Heights.

Fred also became active in "Our Town". We were very fortunate in persuading someone so well-qualified to run for Council. He was just elected to serve his third term as administrative executive.

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ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale wrote a book some years ago in which he stressed the need to live a positive faith. Dr. Peale titled his work - THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING. One of the great problems plaguing mankind today is the lack of positive thinking. It is easier to be a pessimist than an optimist.

I found a poem that I want to share with you.

Two frogs fell into a deep cream bowl,
One was an optimistic soul,
But the other took the gloomy view,
"We shall drown," he cried without more ado!

So with a last despairing cry,
He flung up his legs and he said,
"Good-bye!"

Quoth the other frog with a merry grin,
"I can't get out, but I won't give in,

I'll just swim around till my strength is spent,
Then will I die the more content!"
Bravely he swam till it would seem,
His struggles began to churn the cream!
On the top of the butter at last he stopped,
And out of the bowl he gaily hopped!
What is the moral? 'Tis easily found:
If you can't hop out, keep swimming round!

It is now time for each of us to use more positive thinking in regard to both our community and the church. During the month of March our average attendance was 196. Numbers in themselves are not important but they are an indication of the positive way in which people are looking upon their church. I am very optimistic regarding the church and its growing ability to meet the various needs of a growing community. Yes, we are growing. First Church has received approximately 80 new members into the work of Christ within our community. Allow me one more poem to sum it all up.

"Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll;
The optimist sees the doughnut,
While the pessimist sees the hole."

I like Island Heights. I enjoy the work of the church. I believe in our community, and I believe in the church and its ability through Christ to be an effective instrument for good within the community. Perhaps, I'm a fool...I see the doughnut while some see a hole.

GOOD NEWS

Do YOU have tell-tale windows? Do you pray for a rainy afternoon when you're entertaining the girls so they won't notice the streaks and grim on your windows? If you are plagued by this embarrassing situation, the Trunk Line would like to suggest a solution to your window-cleaning-woes! HOWARD HANSEN, an expert window cleaner with 25 years of experience in his trade, is the man to call! Before 5 P.M. please call 244-5459, and after 5 P.M. call 341-5812. Howard will also take down storm windows and put up your screens, reversing the back-breaking procedure in the fall. No more nagging and bugging that weary man-of-the-house! Amen....

Besides his many activities he just loves to putter around his home, working in the yard and keeping house. He has learned that "woman's work is never done". He has always been very lively and is always happy in whatever he is doing.

Fred feels deeply sorry for the youth of today. He thinks that they are growing up too fast and assuming adult duties too soon thereby losing many pleasant childhood years.

"Let's keep Island Heights small and rural as it is and run our own business. It is a beautiful little community and we should never lose our identity," says Fred.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, Fred, many, many more happy years in your dream home in our lovely town. You indeed have been a great asset to "Our Town".

forget-me-nots

APRIL

- 16 - Planning Board at Library 8PM
- 16-17- OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT 8PM
- 19 - Honey Locust Twig
- 20 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- P. T. A. at Grade School 8PM
- 21 - First Aid Squad 8PM
- Voters & Taxpayers Ass'n 8PM
- 22 - Ocean County Artists Guild at First United Meth. Church 8PM
- 23 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 24 - M.Y.F. BAKE SALE at P.O. 10AM
- IHYC Mid-Winter Frolic at TRYC SPRING AHEAD to DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME - set clocks ahead 1 hour
- 25 - ART AUCTION, Community Memorial Hospital Auditorium Open 2PM
- 27 - Regular Republican Club meeting CANDIDATES NIGHT 8PM

MAY

- 1 - DEADLINE FOR TRUNK LINE NEWS
- FREE TENNIS LESSONS START 11AM
- 3 - Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary 8PM
- Recreation Commission 8PM
- 4 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- Zoning Board of Adjustment 8PM
- 5 - HOMEMAKERS DAY AND DINNER at Agricultural Center, start 10:30
- I.H. Fire Company meeting 8PM
- 7 - RUMMAGE SALE AT METHODIST CH.
- 8 - FREE Tennis lessons 11AM
- 9 - MOTHER'S DAY
- 10 - School Board Meeting 8PM
- 11 - Garden & Civic Club-Church 2PM
- Lady Foresters at Lodge 8PM
- Ex. Bd. of Reg. Rep. Club 8PM
- 12 - ANNUAL PRE-SCHOOL ROUND-UP 1PM
- 13 - W.S.C.S. Coverrd Dish Supper 7PM
- 15 - FREE Tennis lessons-field 11AM

Congratulations

To MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OLDEHOFF of Park Avenue, Island Heights, who were entertained at a 50th Wedding Anniversary Dinner Party by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stehete of Holmes Beach, Florida. A group of 14, family and friends, attended the party held at the McGuire Air Force Officers Club. The date of the Oldehoff's 50th wedding anniversary was March 26, 1971.

To MISS RAMONA DORIS MARTIN and ROBERT JOHN DAULLARY, JR. who were married February 22 in Coronado, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Wilbert J. Martin Jr., 153 Ocean Ave. and Mrs. Juanita E. Bell, Toms River.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Daullary Sr., 27 Gerard Place, Bayville, Berkeley Township. The bridegroom is in the Navy, serving in Viet Nam.

and best wishes to PAMELA JEANNE COURY who became the bride of LOUIS ARNOLD FIELDS III of Danville, Virginia on February 26, 1971. Both are students in college in Danville and will continue their studies there.

THELMA CONKLIN. We understand you had a birthday on April 2nd and your son GLENN will celebrate his 22nd birthday on the 22nd of April.

COME ON OUT!

ART AUCTION

If you are in the market for some original paintings to beautify your home, you won't want to miss the ART AUCTION on Sunday, April 25th in the auditorium of the Community Memorial Hospital. This Auction is another fund raising project sponsored by the Volunteer Department and its director Mrs. Ursula Gale (our 'busy' Distinguished Citizen) for the purpose of purchasing hospital equipment.

The original paintings, all exclusively framed, include etchings, oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, and wood cuts. The entire exhibition-auction is coming from New Hope. Some of the artists presenting paintings are Braque, Chagall, Gropper, Dali, Soyer, and Friedlander.

There is NO ADMISSION. The auditorium will be open at 2PM and the auction will start at 3PM. Refreshments will be served.

Looking ahead, don't forget the Annual Antique Show which will be held on July 17th in the Island Heights Firehouse. BJS

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OUR TOWN'S TEENS



NOLA JAYNE WHITE

Nola Jayne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I Leslie White, Jr., 2 Simpson Avenue, was born in Taplow, England in 1954. At the time, her Dad, a Pam Am. Captain, was based there. When Nola Jayne was four her family moved back to the States and New Jersey.

Nola Jayne is a junior at Central Regional High School where she is taking College Preparatory courses, hoping to be a Physical Education teacher. She is one of the outstanding players on both the varsity hockey and basketball teams, and is a Student Council Representative.

Sports are Nola Jayne's main interest and hobby. Since an early age, she has enjoyed sailing during the summer months. For the past three summers she has owned and raced an M-Scow which she named RED CLOUD, for the Island Heights Yacht Club in the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association. There's a lot of keen competition in the M-Scow Class and Nola Jayne "fairs" very well.

The youngest of four, Nola Jayne has one sister and two brothers. Her sister and brothers are all married and she thoroughly enjoys being an "Aunt" to their children.

Nola Jayne attends the First United Methodist Church in Island Heights regularly and takes an active part in its youth fellowship group.

In June, Nola Jayne is looking forward to attending the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick. She was chosen by the Modern Muses Woman's Club of Toms River, her sponsor. She expects to have a busy summer working as Assistant Sailing Instructor in the Junior Sailing Program at the Beachwood Yacht Club.

It's always a pleasure to meet Nola Jayne in the halls at Central Regional for she's never without a friendly smile and happy greeting to everyone she meets. PK

IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION,
 YOU MUST BE PART OF THE PROBLEM.
 R. Jarvis

Church Concerns

On March 28, 1971, at the eleven o'clock Church Service, the Angel, Junior, and Senior Choirs presented their Easter Cantata, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Reusch. The sacred program included: GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, GO TO DARK GETHESEMANE, FRIDAY MORNING, FATHER, FORGIVE THEM, O SACRED HEAD NOW WOUNDED, HE AROSE and others. A solo, HE BEARS THE CROSS, was sung by Samuel Montgomery. There was also an organ and trombone prelude played by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch. The entire Cantata sounded wonderful and was enjoyed by everyone present.

That same Sunday the Church received five more new members on transfer and confession of faith. They are: Arthur W. Nordfors, Mrs. Jackie Bennett, Mrs. Ruth Getz, Mrs. Joanne White, and Mr. Charles Mayer.

On March 27, the Senior High Sunday School class went to Murray Grove, a cemetery in Lanoka Harbor, to make gravestone tracings. This was an interesting project and the results still hang in the Choir room.

The Senior M.Y.F. is going to have a BAKE SALE at the Post Office in order to raise money for their work week in Appalachia.

On Palm Sunday, the First United Methodist Church received 12 people on transfer and 10 young adults were confirmed. Those on Transfer were: Mrs. Louise Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conroy, Mrs. Marge Stirling, Miss Lesley Stirling, Mrs. Lois Devine, Miss Kathy Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boyd, and Miss Judy Boyd. The young people who were confirmed are: Helena Conroy, Teresa Conroy, Gail Hawkins, Ruth Netterman, Matt Pastore, Christopher Miller, Harry Mayer, David DeRosa, Tom Devine, and Jack Devine.

At the conclusion of both the 8:30 and 11:00 A. M. services, Palms were handed out. GM

Our Condolences

To Mrs. Virginia Baker, widow of Clinton Baker who passed away suddenly March 12 at the Community Memorial Hospital. Our condolences also to his two children, Ann and Buddy.

To Mrs. Margaret Suydam Segoine of New Brunswick, the widow of H. Richard Segoine who died on Tuesday, March 9, at the JFK Memorial Hospital, Palm Beach, Florida. The Segoine family spent many happy summers in our town.

-Remember Mother's Day-

In honor of MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday, May 9, one of our Trunk Line readers, Mrs. Lester Mott, Highland Park, New Jersey, sent in the following thoughts and poem.

"GOD COULDN'T BE EVERYWHERE, SO HE CREATED MOTHERS."

"HOME IS A ROOF OVER A GOOD WOMAN."

"NO LANGUAGE CAN EXPRESS THE POWER AND BEAUTY AND HEROISM OF A MOTHER'S LOVE."

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The hardest battle that ever was fought!
 Shall I tell you where and when?
 On the map of the world you will find it not,
 'Twas fought by the Mothers of Men.

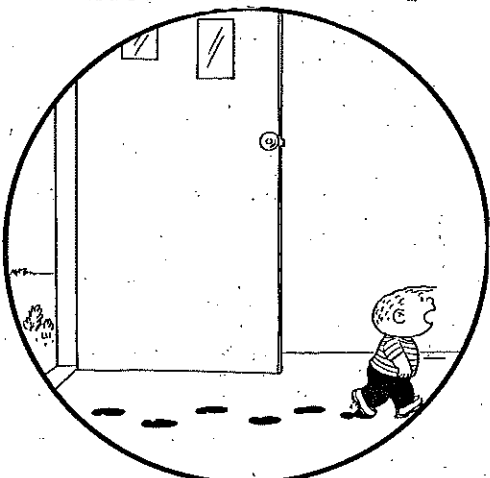
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot
 With sword or nobler pen,
 Nay, not with eloquent words or thoughts,
 From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in the walled up woman's heart ---
 Of women that would not yield,
 But bravely, silently, love her part Lo,
 there is the battle field.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song
 No banner to gleam or to wave,
 But oh, these battles, they last so long
 From babyhood to the grave.

Yet, faithful as a bridge of stars,
 She fights in her walled-up town,
 Fights on and on, in the endless Wars
 Then, silently, unseen, goes down.

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"Know what, Mommy? Some men are putting black stuff on the street."

Tax Ticklers

A man owes it to himself to be successful, and when he becomes successful he owes it to the Internal Revenue Department.

Those who believe in a strictly cash business have as their shining example the small son of a mountaineer, who was accosted by a Revenuer.

"Where's your pappy?" asked the officer.

"Pappy's up at the still."

"Where's your mother?"

"She's up at the still, too."

"I'll give you a dollar," said the officer, "if you'll take me up there."

"All right," said the boy, "give me the dollar."

"I'll give it to you when we get back," said the officer.

"No sir, mister, give it to me now," insisted the boy, "You ain't a-comin' back."

There is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist - the taxidermist leaves the hide!

Money isn't everything...sometimes it isn't even enough.

TAX FACTS!

ON SATURDAY, MAY 1st, YOUR SECOND QUARTER PROPERTY TAXES IN ISLAND HEIGHTS ARE DUE....DUE....DUE....!!! AVOID THE RUSH.....PAY EARLY!!!!!!

Taxes are a "necessary evil", to coin a phrase, but not necessarily evil - unless you neglect to pay them. As our Tax collector, Mrs. Catherine Wilberscheid, points out, if EVERYONE in Island Heights paid his taxes on time, there would be no uncollected taxes, therefore eliminating this appropriation (\$44,923,00 this year) from the annual budget. Reversely, those property owners who do not pay their taxes when due are directly and willfully increasing the local tax rate. Ultimately, this increase in the tax rate, says Mrs. Wilberscheid, penalizes every tax payer. This is unfair to the tax payer who pays his taxes on time and is especially unfair to the taxpayer who is on a limited retirement income.

ALL UNPAID 1971 TAXES MUST BE PAID BY JULY 1, 1971, or said properties will be subject to tax sale.

TAX AND WATER/SEWER CHARGES must be paid before December 31st of the current year. Eight percent interest will be levied on delinquent taxes.

PLEASE help keep the tax rate down next year by paying this year's taxes ON TIME. We, the responsible citizens of the Borough of Island Heights, have a duty to our town, our neighbors, and ourselves, to pay our property taxes on or before their due date. As Confucius says...."To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage." Heed his words, my beloved townspeople!!

BJS

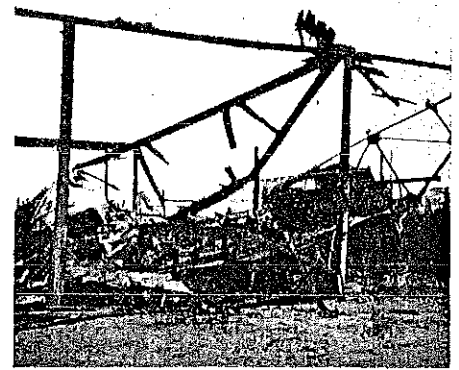
Coupon Drive

Please save all your BETTY CROCKER COUPONS and give them to Mrs. Ursula Gale, River Avenue. The Volunteers of Community Memorial Hospital of which Ursula is director, have launched a campaign to raise funds for a \$4,000 Respirator for use in aiding patients with breathing difficulties. In cooperation with this project, the General Mills Corporation is giving a half a cent in exchange for each coupon it receives. Consequently, it will take 800,000 coupons to realize the \$4,000 needed to buy the instrument. That seems like a lot of coupons, but with YOUR HELP and Ursula at the "helm", success is assured.

The machine for which your coupons are needed is called a Bennett Model MA-1 Respiration Unit. The device actually breathes for the patient who has lost his ability to inhale or exhale due to injury or disease. Also, it can control the volume and rate of a person's breathing and provides an alarm to warn hospital personnel of respiratory difficulties. Your coupons may help to save many lives through the use of this Respirator.

Coupons from over 100 General Mills Products will be gratefully accepted by Ursula Gale on behalf of the Volunteers of the Community Memorial Hospital. If you prefer, you can mail or deliver your coupons to the Volunteer Department of the Hospital or arrangements can be made to pick them up by phoning 340-8000 (the Volunteer Department of the Hospital).

A SAD NOTE

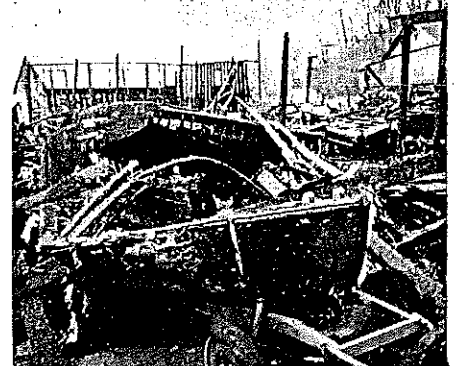


Words cannot truly express our sincere sympathies to the NELSON MARINE BASIN and all those who lost their boats in the devastating fire on Thursday night, March 25th. We are thankful that no one was injured during the fire, especially our Fire Department boys and those from the East Dover and Toms River companies, who valiantly battled the blazing inferno for an hour and one half before it was brought under control. Nevertheless, the burning embers, all that was left of the largest boathouse, held the charred unrecognizable remains of cherished sail and motor yachts of at least thirty enthusiastic boatmen. And all the time and work in carefully preparing these boats for winter storage, and recently, in getting them in tip-top shape for the coming summer season by Gordon Nelson, Fred Rutkin and his other employees, suddenly became a fruitless effort and a heart-breaking burden of destruction.

Since Gordon purchased the boatyard in 1964, he and his crew have worked endlessly to improve and beautify the facilities and make the Nelson Marine Basin one of the outstanding boatyards in this area. One of the few commercial enterprises within our town limits, and I'm quite sure, the largest business, the Nelson Marine Basin is well known for its expert care and workmanship on all types of boats.

Although this unforeseen tragedy has taken its toll, I'm sure Gordie and Marty (his first mate) won't give up the ship...yard...and the Nelson Marine Basin will emerge an even finer and more modern boatyard. The Trunk Line "grapevine" informs us that Marty is already wondering how the quaintness and antique charm created by the old weatherbeaten, salty looking (listing!) boathouse can ever be replaced by a brand new structure. Bless you, and I'm sure you'll find a way. We all wish you a "full sail" of good wishes and a TOP DRAWER success in the future of the Nelson Marine Basin.

BJS



Inside..... Island Heights ...Old Railroad

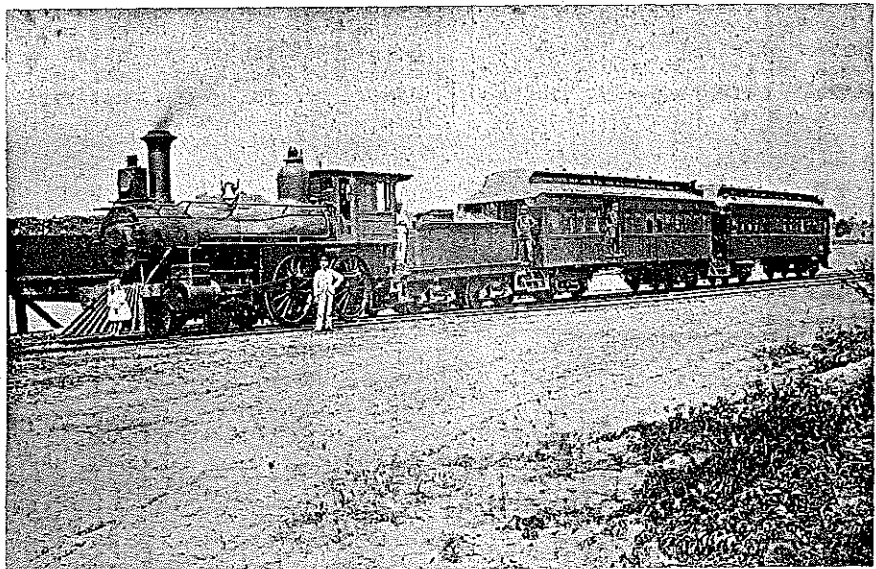
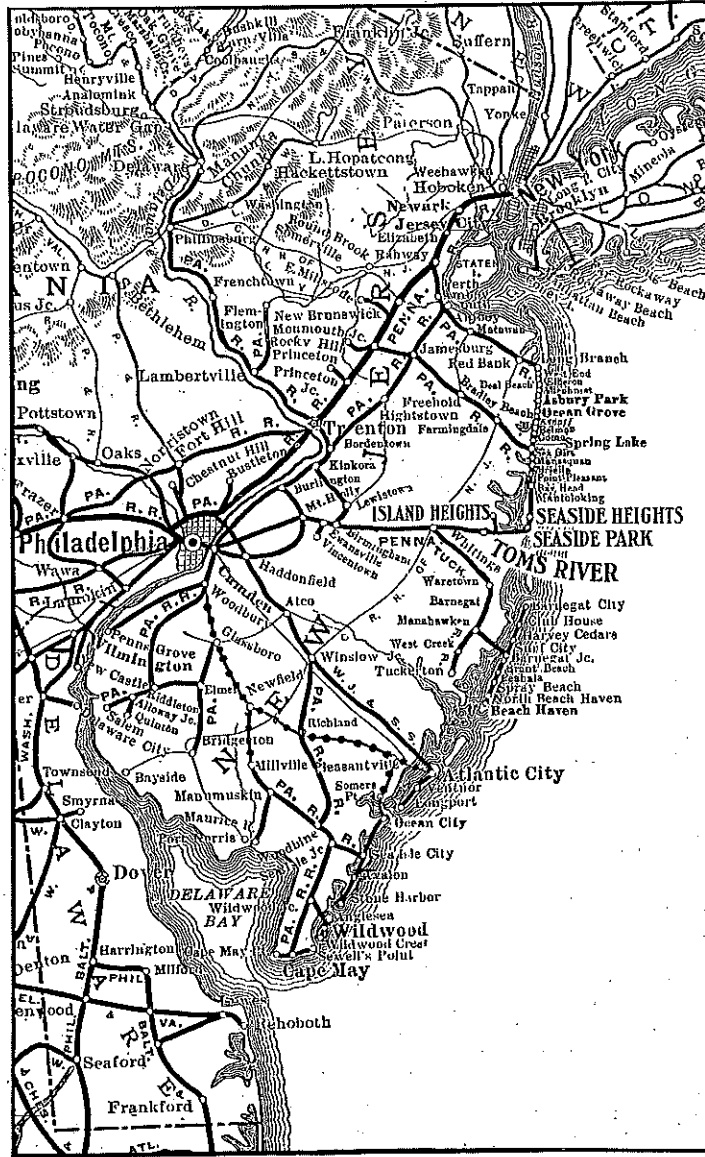
In the early days of Island Heights one would arrive on a horse drawn stage which met the trains in Toms River at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Later, arrangements were made for the train to stop at the Junction, now Pine Beach. A shrill whistle indicated to someone on this side of the river that a passenger was waiting to be picked up by boat. According to the memoirs of Miss Emma Simpson, her brother, William, was assigned to the task of sailing or rowing across the river to remove said passengers to the north shore. On more than one occasion they would refuse to accompany him, especially if the weather was bad. Apparently noone enjoyed the idea of being encased in ice from the rain or spray on a wintery afternoon.

"Soon after that, the railroad company was persuaded to lay a branch track to the waters edge and Dr. M.F. Middleton of Camden who was an interested summer resident, was able to procure a fair sized launch named BESSIE. This was quite an improvement, and my brother still assumed responsibility until a beautiful two deck steamer named FLORENCE made regular trips between Toms River, Island Heights, and Seaside Park."

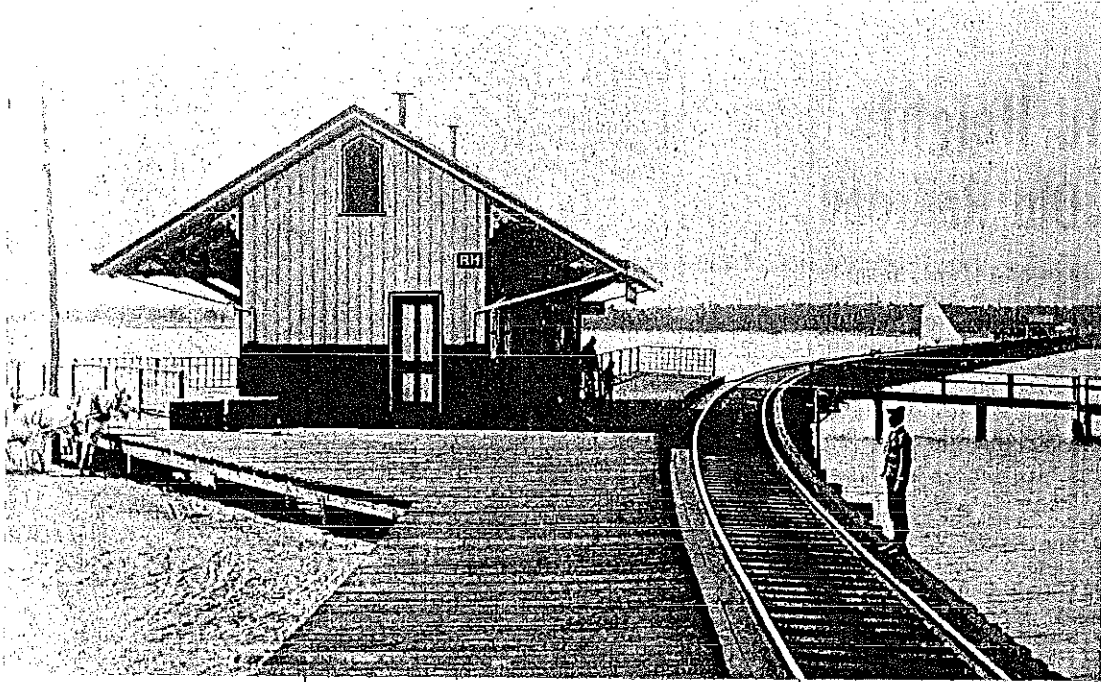
"While the steamer FLORENCE continued to be a wonderful source of convenience and pleasure it soon became inadequate to meet the needs of the growing population; then the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agreed to build a bridge over Toms River, thus connecting Island Heights with direct train service. The station was finally located at the west end of the island, erected on pilings over the water thus affording an almost continuous breeze. My brother, William, who had battled with the waves in transporting passengers was sent to Philadelphia to study telegraphy and was appointed the first station agent, which position he retained for a number of years....."

"After the construction of the bridge and the connection with train service, Island Heights grew by leaps and bounds. Businessmen were now able to commute to Camden, Philadelphia, Mount Holly, etc. Transportation soon became unsurpassed. From an old Island Heights bulletin, I quote, 'Our railroad facilities are all that could be desired. Our connection with the Pennsylvania system affords the best traveling conditions to all parts of the country. Traveling facilities from Philadelphia, Mt. Holly, Trenton, Bordentown, Burlington, Camden, by Pennsylvania R.R. direct. No change of cars, no detention, all appointments of cars, road, and speed are strictly first class. Several express trains daily during the entire season. Time from Philadelphia ninety-five minutes. Businessmen can reach the city about 9:15 A.M. and leave the city as late as 4:30 P.M.'

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The ABOVE PICTURE was taken in the 1890's. The little girl standing at the front of the engine is Helen Ford, the late Mrs. John Potter, at the age of six. The engineer is John Curtis, Helen's grandfather. We are told by the Griggs that Mr. Curtis was the first engineer to come across the bridge, and also, that he was the first Mayor of Island Heights. John Curtis was Fred Grigg's great grandfather. Does anyone recognize the passenger???



When the bridge was first built in the summer of 1883, the trains used to run in and back out. Later, due to the increase in the amount of passenger traffic, a spur train was added to shuttle passengers back and forth across the river.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard K. Mathews both reminisced about the trains from Philadelphia. She recalls as a young girl watching the cadets from Girard College when they arrived for their summer stay at Money Island. They marched to their destination and on their return, often tearing buttons from their uniforms to toss at favored young ladies for souvenirs. Another group of marchers was the Wanamaker Cadets who followed a band to what is now the Presbyterian Camp. Apparently, during World War I, some of them left directly from here for service overseas. They also commented on the Pullman car that brought down some of our more affluent citizens. And how the residents objected to the air pollution from the smoking engine.

At the age of eight Mrs. Helen Harbeson came to stay at the Pines with her father. Unfortunately, the mos-

quitoes came in such clouds that he became completely disenchanted and refused to return. Being a blueberry fancier, he was also disturbed by their being referred to as huckleberries and hogberries. However, a number of years later his daughter returned on her own with her own family and has been coming ever since. Her earliest recollection is of the Wanamaker Girl Cadets who also had to march to their campsite.

Another resident who recalls the Wanamaker Cadets is Mrs. John Worth of Garfield Avenue. Only she referred to the male cadets. According to her times haven't changed a bit. When bed check was over they would sneak under the side of the tents and keep dates with the girls from town. Her uncle, Frank Applegate, was baggage master and she remembers numerous times when he let her ride in the baggage car to Long Branch where she spent the weekend with friends. She said that in the winter they used to skate from the Simpson Avenue dock to the railroad station just to see who might be arriving, and then skate back again.

Homer Dennis wrote from Yardley,

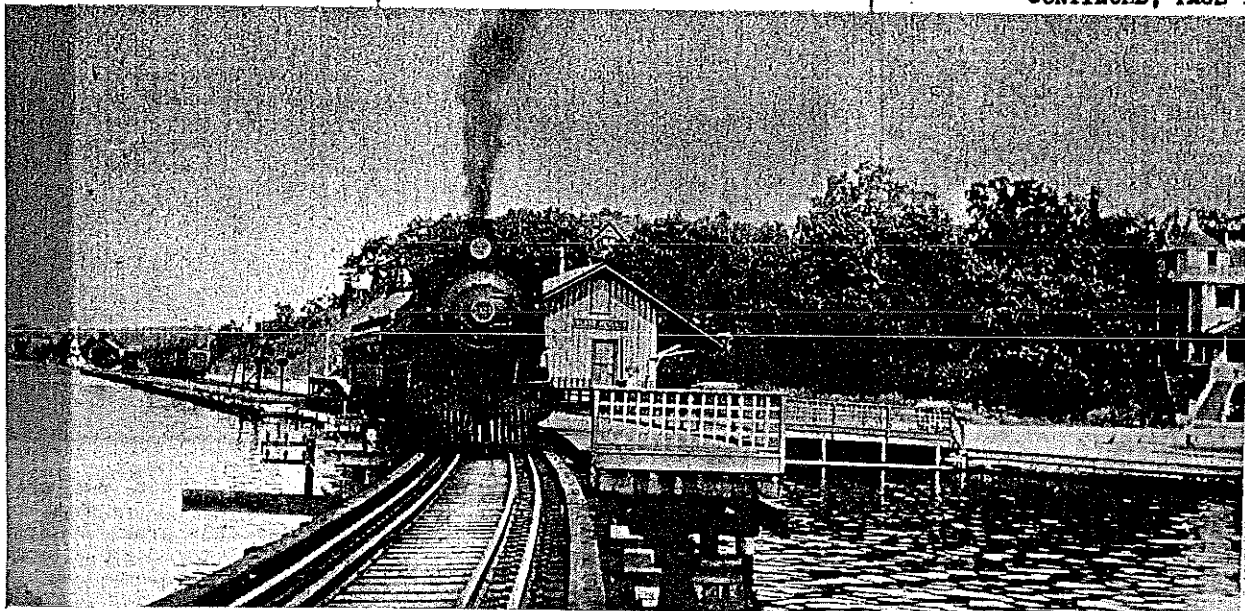
"I was most interested to see the picture of the old railroad station, and particularly the bridge across the river which used to present a real problem to sailors, particularly the younger ones."

"We did not have the high Marconi rigs in those days..the bridge structure was high enough to ruin your wind particularly if it was blowing either up or down the river and we seldom had enough weight and speed to enable us to fore reach through the draw opening. Invariably, we would have to put one of the crew on the concrete base of the swing span and walk the boat through this with acrimonious conversation going on between all of us - and the bridge tender who took a pretty dim view of kids in small boats and was not averse to saying so, particularly if there was a train in the of-fing."

"Those may have been 'the good old days' but it is certainly lots nicer sailing today with the bridge gone and the river clear of obstructions!"

Perhaps working a twelve-hour day was not conducive to pleasantly put-

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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

FIRE FLASHES

The Island Heights Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on April 5th at which time they discussed plans for a luau to be held on August 14th. Steve Lacatina has been engaged to play for the occasion.

There were four new members present at the meeting. They were Mary Rose Fioretti, Oak Avenue; Helene Wilber, Oak Avenue; Janis Bailey, Summit Avenue and Pat Langenback, Bash Road.

Plans for a cake sale on May 29th were also discussed.

Refreshments were served by Barbara DenLea and Shirley Gabriel.

THC

THE RAT PACK

On March 2, Billy Bowers presided at the meeting of the Rat Pack, 4-H Club, at the home of Mrs. Worthington. Robert Shaw received an award for the best project work of the previous month. Mrs. Gwin led a discussion on the Spring Garden Show. She explained what the boys might display in line with their project work. At the show on March 13, Steven Gwin and John Gwin each received a very good on Ciderella plants, and Chris Worthington received a very good on a driftwood display.

The RAT PACK won FIRST PLACE in "Our Town's Best-In Show". The Pack was awed and jubilant, especially since the act was planned entirely by the boys.

At the March 16 meeting, discussion was held on "Presentation Demonstrations", to be held in April for the county. Steven Gwin demonstrated how he won an award in this contest last year. Several boys planned to enter.

The entire club went roller skating on March 17. The evening was full of falls and fun!

On March 23, Chief Asbury invited and took the boys on a tour of our police station. Then they went to the Sheriff's Office in Toms River where they toured the radio room and the jail. We all thank him for his kindness. (SEE PICTURE AND ARTICLE)

In between activities this month, they have collected and delivered almost one thousand pounds of newspapers.

HW

That Day!

Thanks to Chief Frank Asbury, the boys 4-H Club recently enjoyed a guided tour of the Sheriff's Department in Toms River, seeing the radio room and communications center and the County jail. Before leaving, the Chief explained to the boys the various activities of the town's police department and answered many questions that young fellows easily come up with. In the picture on your right, from left to right, the RAT PACK included John Gwin, Joe Lawroski, Steven Gwin, Robert Shaw, Stanley Ostroski, Billy Bowers, and Chris Worthington, with Chief Frank Asbury standing behind the boys. Chief Asbury's interest in the town's young people is certainly appreciated and, as in this case, shows that education



can be a lot of fun.....Steve Gwin

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THE REGULARS

The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Club was held on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. The meeting was opened by President David Siddons with a prayer by Mrs. Brownell and the salute to the flag. Secretary Pat Morrison read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer Frank Sipp reported a balance in the bank of \$179.41. President Siddons announced that the regular meeting night would be the 4th Tuesday of every month. He also stated that a membership drive was under way. The next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 27th will be candidates night for all local candidates.

County Committeeman Ray McKelvey made a motion that the club endorse the following candidates for the forthcoming election; Benjamin H. Mabie for Assemblyman, Edward K. Burge for County Clerk, Joseph S. Portash for Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and David M. Siddons for Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders. After discussion, the motion was seconded and passed.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable Benjamin H. Mabie, our assemblyman. Mr. Mabie explained the reapportionment plan and how it will affect Island Heights. It will not affect our county ticket, only our State Representation (one senator and two assemblymen). Mr. Mabie mentioned the bill he was presently working on concerning school insurance coverage, which, if enacted, will help to bring down the school tax. He is also instrumental in a welfare reform bill. Assemblyman Mabie is chairman of the Committee on State Government in the legislature. A lively question and answer period followed Mr. Mabie's informal address.

After the program refreshments were served.

BJS

During the month of April the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization will conduct a non-partisan voter registration drive. If you are not registered and have not been contacted by the Republican Club, please contact any of the following members for information-Frank Sipp, Bob Dickerman, Mrs. Patricia Morrison, or Mrs. Terry Siddons. If you are registered but have moved to another home in Island Heights, you must register your new address.

We hope that this drive will result in complete proper voter registration in town and give us a method of contacting residents and voters of Island Heights.

Remember voter registration is the first step in exercising your franchise to vote.

DMS

The April meeting of the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization will be the election of club-backed local candidates for the coming year. The offices open are as follows:

Mayor - 4 year term
Council - 2 - 3 year terms
Tax Collector - 4 year term
County Committeeman - 1 yr. term
County Committeewoman - 1 yr. term

Only Club members can vote for these elected officials for Regular Republican Organization backing. It might interest you to know that normally four times as many Republicans vote in the primary election as vote in the club election. This means that as a registered Republican, your vote in the club election is four times as powerful as it is in the primary election. This will give you a strong vote in helping to decide the Republican candidates for the above offices for the November election.

Mayor Murad Coury, Council President John H. Miller, Tax Collector Catherine Wilberscheid, County Committeeman G. Raymond McKelvey, and County Committeewoman Edith S. Siddons have expressed interest in running for reelection. Councilman Robert E. Dickerman has announced his intention not to run for reelection.

DMS

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters and Taxpayers Association was held on Wednesday, March 17th, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. The meeting was opened by President David Crilly with a prayer by Mrs. Earl Brownell and the salute to the flag. Mrs. Margaret Murray read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. William Sheehan, treasurer, reported a balance of \$418.40 which included \$125.00 in additional donations and \$76.00 for new memberships. He reported that the family memberships to date totaled 178 people. The club voted not to read the list of donors.

Jim Gibson, Ways and Means Chairman, asked for more volunteers to help contact residents by phone. A discussion followed on possible ways to raise funds for the club. A motion was made and passed that the Club hold a GARAGE SALE in May. Miss Clements was asked to be chairman of a MILE OF PENNIES DRIVE. The drive was started immediately with a collection of pennies among the members. A motion was passed that President Crilly investigate the possibility of sponsoring a dance.

Reports were given by the Club representatives who attended the monthly meetings of the Boro Council, School Board and the Planning Board. Representatives to attend these meetings for the next month were appointed. A motion was passed that the

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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS - Continued

Association have a legal representative at the Planning Board Public Hearing on April 2nd.

President Crilly reported that the Club's attorney, Mr. Richard Woods, had met with Borough attorney, Franklin Berry and the Island Heights Yacht Club attorney, Lester Yoder, regarding the recent action by council- an ordinance permitting the sale, by auction, of certain Borough owned riparian rights. A letter was read from Mr. Woods as to the results of this meeting. He requested that the club grant him permission to have an independent title search made on the camp meeting walk. He feels this is necessary before the Association takes any further legal action in the matter. A motion was passed granting Mr. Woods request for the search.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ethel Zaun, President of the Dover Township Homeowners and Tenants Association. Mrs. Zaun explained the function of her organization after which she discussed and made suggestions on the problems confronting Island Heights and how the Voters and Taxpayers Association could best be effective. She made the comment that the Island Heights proposed Master Plan, in her opinion, had more merit than the Dover Township Master Plan.

President David Crilly announced that Mayor Murad Coury has been invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, April 21.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting and program. BJS

Island Heights Yacht Club

In a recent newsletter sent to all members of the Island Heights Yacht Club, Commodore Robert D. Byrnes reported the following...."It is with the greatest pleasure that I can announce to you that the rehabilitation of our Club's foundation is underway. It has been reported to me that at the moment, the club is actually four to five feet in the air, (SEE PICTURE BELOW) and work is proceeding on the restoration of the pilings. I urge all who are able to go down and observe the work in progress.....This is an engineering feat of some magnitude being done by Ocean County Diving, Ltd., who were selected after much thought and research on the part of many of our technically orientated members who gave unstintedly of their time and energy in advising your officers past and present. We all owe a hearty vote of thanks to Ray Finley, Gordie Nelson, Jim Reynolds, Harley Hughes, Harry Applin, and others.... Fleet Captain Harry Applin and his

associates have organized an exciting auxiliary sailing program for the summer and you will be getting the details in due course.....Proud owners of new boats that I know of are Harry Hooper, Fran Leigh, Dick Martin, Cal Engle, Dick Washburn, and Orm Simpson.....Walter Zwarg and his able committee are working diligently on the Junior Sailing Program, however, they need your help in formulating plans, so please return as quickly as possible the post card sent to those of you involved in the program.You are all aware that we have been working with the town trying to get approval to construct a protected water area in front of the yacht club so that boats can be launched and stored in an area not subjected to the constant wash from the steady flow of passing boats. Next week we will bid on the lease of the necessary riparian rights. (Ed. Note: Since this letter was written, the club's bid of \$5,000 offered at the public auction of the lease on Friday, March 26, was accepted.).....The Mid Winter Frolic, under the direction of Margie and Don Webster, will be held April 24 at the Toms River Yacht Club. BJS

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT

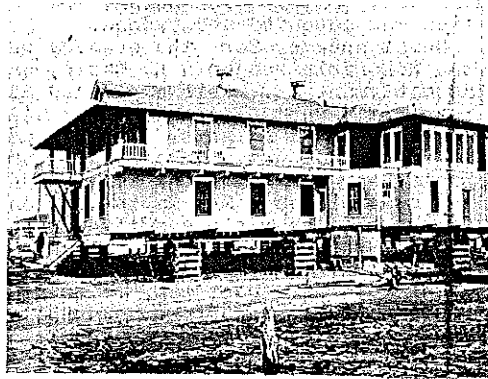
April 16th & 17th

The ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT OF THE OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND IS HERE!!!! The Concert will be held at the new Toms River High School North on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 16th and 17th, at 8 P.M. That's THIS WEEK-END, folks! If you haven't purchased your ticket from one of the band members, don't let that keep you away because you can buy them at the door. Tickets are only \$1.00 each. Where can you go these days for an exciting evening of fun and entertainment for only one dollar?

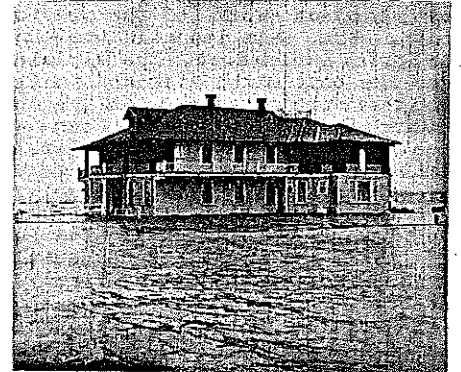
The theme of the concert will be cowboys and indians. The cowboys will be decked out in authentic fringed leather jackets and wearing wide brimmed western cowboy stetson hats. With ceremonial accented garb, the indian costumes are gorgeously decorated in keeping with our early American heritage. Their strikingly colorful suits are set off with head-dresses made up with dozens of ostrich plumes.

A few of the selections that the Ocean County String Band will play in the show are: THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND AND MINE....OKLAHOMA...WAGON WHEELS. DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS...INDIAN LOVE CALL...INDIAN SUMMER...and LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATERS.

Recently, the Ocean County String Band cut its second record. They hope to have this new recording available for purchase at the annual Spring Concert. WJC



Low & Woe



The ABOVE PICTURE was taken right after the BIG northeast storm, the summer of 1950. Do you recall the record high tide or our "floating" boardwalk???

HIGH and DRY

POTS AND PINS

The annual Spring Garden Show at the Agricultural Center was a big success and two members of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club came home with first place ribbons. In the FRESH ARRANGEMENT division, Kathy Madge won first place for her line arrangement of giant mums. Diane Johnson's dish garden won first place in the BULBS AND GARDENS division. She also won a sixth place ribbon for an arrangement of forced forsythia. Diane entered a total of four plants and won an EXCELLENT rating on each.

Several other members entered the competition. Lisa Simpson won a fifth place ribbon for a pot of forced crocus. Her other entries were judged VERY GOOD and GOOD. Pat Gwin entered a total of six plants, earning two EXCELLENT and four VERY GOOD ratings. Kim Worthington received two VERY GOOD and one GOOD.

A rousing debate was held during one of the club meetings. The topic was the effect of television advertising on the consumer. Another meeting was spent making place mats and learning the proper way to set a table. A filmstrip entitled TABLE MANNERS AND MANNERS was shown. RG

LODGE LINGO

At the March 2 meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge, the guest speaker was William Baldwin, Grand Secretary of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Tice.

At the March 16 meeting, the following officers were elected; Noble Grand, Miss Marian Javana; Vice Grand, Mrs. Selena Lundin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack Chafey; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Emmett Gaunt; Treasurer, Mrs. William Ernst; Degree Team Captain, Mrs. Edward Tice; and Trustee, Mrs. George Frederiksen. PW

Be Seated!

Do you own a chair with a "tired seat", or even worse, with NO seat at all? If so, the Trunk Line is sure you will be pleased to know that there is someone in Island Heights who can CANE, RUSH, or SPLINT WEAVE a new seat in your chair. Please call 244-1808 for prices and further information on your particular chair seat job.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Fred E. Scammell
Island Heights Trunk Line

Dear Betty:

Kay and myself have enjoyed reading the TRUNK LINE so much we thought it about time we became a couple of your Angels. Please accept our donation.

As treasurer of the Island Heights Yacht Club, I feel the club should also be an Angel of the TRUNK LINE and this feeling is shared by the officers of the club. Enclosed kindly find a club check.

Our congratulations to yourself and your entire staff.

Sincerely,
Everett H. Eriksen
Lansdowne, Pa.

Dear Betty,

I think that you and those working with you on the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE are doing a wonderful job - and look forward with pleasant anticipation to its arrival each month.

I was most interested to see in the last issue a picture of the old railroad station....(SEE FEATURE ON ISLAND HEIGHTS RAILROAD STATION.)

Keep up the good work.

With kind regards to you and Fred and your staff.

Sincerely,
Denny (Homer Dennis)
Yardley, Pa.

Dear Betty,

Here's another "drop-in-the-bucket" for your admirable paper. But, also oceans of good wishes and my thanks for the pleasure of reading the TRUNK LINE.

As always,
Evelyn Schenone
(Mrs. John F.)
Toms River, N.J.

Dear Betty,

We enjoy the Trunk Line very much. You and the staff are contributing a commendable service to the community.

Thank you,
Watson and Gladys
Doyle

Dear Betty,

Herewith a contribution to the Trunk Line. We enjoy receiving and reading it each month.

Our good wishes to all of you and with Happy Easter Wishes.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Clifford
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dear Betty,

On Time for the first item, I hope, second item could be late for next issue.

#1. Find enclosed contribution for the Trunk Line. I consider it continued support.

#2. I appreciate having the February and March issues mailed to me in Florida..the February issue, special thanks.

This time was my 16th. This year, as in most of my trips, I was the guest of a friend of my family, Mrs. Martha Jarvis and her granddaughter Elizabeth, in Lake Worth, Florida.

At the shuffle court, I was the guest of William Krippendorf, a season member. He also took me to visit Rudy Vaeth at Boynton Beach where we were his guests on the shuffle courts.

Had a very pleasant day trip as the guest of a very good friend, Charles Remine and his wife Edith...Port Lauderdale, Fort Myers, West Palm Beach, and other places.

Had a pleasant surprise visit one day by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haussling of Jaynes Avenue, who were visiting a friend who had recently moved to Florida from Island Heights.

I appreciated the warm welcome I received on my return home.

Grandad Deacon

Ed. Note: At the end of Grandad Deacon's neatly typewritten letter, he told me he had typed it on his 1930 Underwood by the hunt and punch system. Speaking for myself, I didn't know there was any other way! But, beware, young man, because the Trunk Line is always looking for more good typers....

Dear Folks in Island Heights;

Since my last Letter-To-The-Editor we have seen few but have heard from nearly all of the Island Heighters who are now living (for the winter or year-round) on the Gulf Coast. Strange as it seems we have been recipients instead of disbursers of news about Island Heights during about 90% of the month. It all began with the arrival here of David Loizeaux who, as you and most of your readers know, once operated the Good Luck Marina and was a member of the Allen K. Brower, Jr. organization while I was "the real estate man" there.

Then, three days later, on the 10th who should drive in but Henry and Dorothea Haussling together with Joe and Ethel Veizer. The Hausslings had driven all of the way down the Florida Atlantic Coast and had seen, and told us about, many Island Heighters they stopped to see on the trip. Mary and I were very glad to hear news about them because, although Florida is a narrow state, it might be fifty times as wide as it is for all the East Coast news we hear except when we make our once-a-year trip to the East Coast. Then, too, we heard many interesting things about mutual friends that Henry and Dorothea had seen back home before starting on their trip.

Next, three days later on the 13th we had a pleasant visit from the Conrad Biegers. They, too, had a lot of welcome news about Island Heights and our relatives and friends there. Connie knew, of course, about my having served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Board of Health, and the Central Regional Jr. - Sr. High School Board of Education so he updated me with all kinds of interesting items concerning sales of real estate, new residents, the upping of school costs, conflicts of interest, councilmanic doings and other things which went a long way toward familiarizing us with the side of Island Heights which he is most familiar with. We thought both Biegers looked exceptionally well and seemed to be enjoying their vacation trip immensely.

...Our barracks tag day collection was a success because, thanks to the efforts of the W.W.1 Veterans, and ladies of the Auziliary, we realized over \$455.00 toward purchase of uniforms for the Lemon Bay School Band. Incidentally, we celebrated Mary's natal day on the 13th, the same day the Connie Biegers came to see us. My good wife, still 19 years younger than I (she doesn't seem to be able to catch up)enjoyed the many birth-day greetings she received from friends in and around Island Heights, speaking of important days, Dodie Elms' dad and mother over at Fort Pierce, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the 22nd of March. Dodie is coming to Florida for the event and will join a host of friends of Doc and Elsie Cunningham for the Festivities.

On March 18 Harry clifford telephoned to say that he and Dot will attend a Shrine Convention at Venice during the first week of April. On the 7th they will come to Englewood to spend three days here. You may be sure that Cliff and I will get in our share of fishing, and all of us will have plenty to talk about in connection with the many items of interest to former Island Heighters which were written up in splendid detail among the 14 pages of the March 15th Trunk line.

In closing I want to say that Mary and I were shocked and saddened when we learned of the passing away of Jim Bannister. We always numbered Jim and Eunice among our favorite people there, and during the 8½ years we lived in the West End Avenue home there never could have been a more friendly and cordial landlord-tenant relationship than we enjoyed with them.

Mary joins me in sending best wishes to all of the members of the I.H.T.L. organization.

Hasta Luego,
Danby

Position Wanted.....

The Trunk Line has been informed of a middle aged woman who will live in and care for an elderly person. She cooks, cleans, and has her own car for shopping or running errands. If you are interested in her services, please call Miss Josephine Martz after 5 P.M. -- PHONE: 477-2082.

BY YOU

IF SUDDENLY WE KNEW
by lisa

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

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

I'm sure We'd greet our fellow men
With a very special smile
Visit friends, as we hadn't done
in quite a little while.

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

Mostly of all we'd hold the present
tight,
No questioning hereafter.
And smother care sheer delight
And tears and grief in laughter.

- AGAIN -

by George McDaniel

See the day rise and I will guide
you on.
The light will shine in your eyes,
then cry
So you will go, too, and you will find
the rest.
Make life as you can and be above the
best,
And life will beg of you and you will
steal.
Find your place and pray that you can
see me.
Ask where to go and I will follow your
path;
As the day goes on, I will find you,
then ask,
(Life will go on) "Where shall I go
to?"

I have fallen into your life; how
shall I come?
Ask of my time then drink of my mind.
As they say life is of the past,
You will come and I will take my chance.
Things are changing, so the sun will
find.

Everyone will be around, but no one
will make a sound.
See the day rise and I will guide
your mind.

- NO SEQUEL -

by Tom Johnson

Sitting by a window staring into space,
I write to tomorrow and yesterday:
"I have been a fool today.
Scold me, hold me, frighten me....."
The trees are not green now
But deformed, belching leaves.
Why? The winds answer.
They whistle through the timbers.
A haze develops beyond me
But I do not care;
It is not the same air
That you breath now.
"Hello tomorrow, what's happening;
Goodbye yesterday, what went wrong?"
Maybe it's just as well
For my viewing time is over;
I have to go back to hell.
Wheel me away, I've seen enough.

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Heres how!

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of our local church did itself proud the evening of Saturday, March 13th, and I have a sneaking suspicion it will be awhile before any one of them can "face" another pancake! The above mentioned night was the date of their PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church. The supper was open to the public and the youth group sold tickets for three "settings"-5P.M., 6PM and 7PM. The supper menu offered all the pancakes and sausages you could eat with a side dish of applesauce and a delightful jello dessert to settle it all!

This was one of many projects the youth fellowship is running to raise funds for the trip in late July to Henderson Settlement, Kentucky, for the purpose of a Methodist work mission. They realized \$150.00 on the supper project.

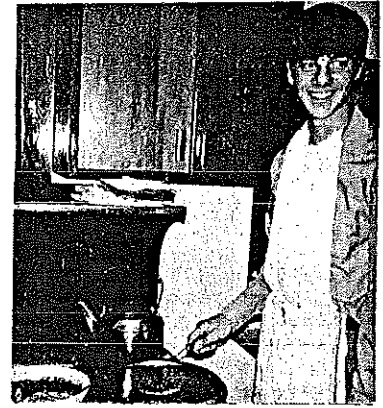
The night of the supper the entire group of young people "pitched in", with the able assistance of Reverend Biggs and some of the parents, cooking pancakes and sausages, washing dishes, serving and clearing tables, and attending the door. Right in the midst of all the activity, your Trunk Line photographer (a bit sluggish from two delicious servings of pancakes and sausages) made her way into the busy kitchen to get a few candid pictures of an almost unbelievable sight! First, there was Reverend Biggs PICTURED BELOW, with his sleeves rolled up, seriously intent on the all important job of mixing the pancake batter.



Next, was Dick Gabriel, the All American boy sheepishly bedecked with a couple of dish towels, casually flipping pancakes like an experienced short-order cook. Dick even gave the Trunk Line photographer a nice, big smile for his action shot. PICTURED TOP OF RIGHT HAND COLUMN.

Sleep, dreamless sleep,
Mechanical sleep.
Now rap time is here;
Speak in my eight voices
About anything to nobody.
They don't care, don't listen.
The lights are out
And music comes to my ears.
It soothes the savage seeker.
Later, music changes to speech.
Don't listen; the Man doesn't know,
He doesn't feel.
Will I heal?
I cannot feel.

"To whom it may concern,
Someday I'll be back together."



Debbie Bowers, PICTURED ABOVE, was the camera-shy dessert girl, who was busily dishing up the "nervous" jello with the steady hand of a surgeon.



PICTURED ABOVE - up to her elbows in Ivory Liquid is Donna Bowers, saddled with the unglamorous chore of chief dishwasher. I have an idea her handsome helpmate, Glenn McCarthy, made her chore quite tolerable! Incidentally, Glenn's mother would like to have a copy of this picture. I wonder why????



The happy couple PICTURED ABOVE, is Mama and Pappa Bramonte. They were tending a couple of electric fry-pans, one heaped with "spitting" sausage and the other with golden brown pancakes. Guess which one was battling the spattering grease?

It's That Season Again

For all you gals who have been "bugging" the Recreation Commissioner (I'm not complaining cause it's my way of getting things done, too) the TENNIS LESSONS at Memorial Field will begin on SATURDAY, MAY 1st from 11AM to 12 NOON, and EVERY SATURDAY THEREAFTER during the months of May and June. Dave Dean, the Tennis pro, will be on hand for group instruction (free TO ALL AGE ISLAND HEIGHTS RESIDENTS) and also available for private instruction, for a fee, by appointments.

These tennis classes, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, are open to EVERYONE - the young, those in the so-called "prime" of life, and those enjoying the "golden years". If you have never held a racket in your hand, you are just as welcome to attend these classes as those who are interested in improving their game.

Dave Dean will be with us in July for group tennis instruction, although the day and time have not yet been decided. By next month the Recreation Commission hopes to have the complete summer recreation program ready for publication. BJS

EXTENSION SERVICE "Hot Line"

Dear Homemaker.....

PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING DATES IN MIND.

APRIL 15, 22, 29, at 10 A.M. - a course called "Food For The Life You Live."...This is a new series covering nutritional requirements throughout life and then going into meals which give nutritional value as well as fitting your time and money budgets.

MAY 5 - is an especially important day...HOMEMAKERS DAY! Information will soon be available so you can order tickets. This year we have an unusually good program. It includes a 36 garment fashion show featuring current fabrics and finishes. Important care tips will be emphasized. There will be a SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER! The Ocean County Home Economics Extension Advisory Council will announce the 1971 Woman of the Year. There will be a speaker from the New Jersey Office of Consumer Protection speaking on "Consumer Fraud". We will also be showing two filmstrips!

All of the above programs will be held at the Agriculture Building. I'm sure you don't want to miss any of these. So, mark your calendars now!

Sonia Werker
County Home Economist

F-L-A-S-H: About HOMEMAKERS DAY.... The program will start at 10:30 A.M. Tickets for the CHICKEN DINNER are \$3.00 each. Reservations must be received before April 16, 1971.

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WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

The M.Y.F. recently held its first supper. Approximately \$125.00 was earned. The M.Y.F. wishes to thank all who made this event successful.

The next money-making project we will hold will be a cake sale on April 24, 1971 at 10 AM. The sale will take place at the Post Office. Donations for this sale will be accepted with thanks. If you would like to donate a cake, please call Rev. James Biggs at 244-0601. (He fancies Jewish Apple-cake.)

The Senior High M.Y.F. went roller skating at the State Arena in March. Even Rev. Biggs attempted to skate, but it was almost as bad as his ice-skating. Ups and downs, but mostly downs.

The Central Board of Education voted to give the students a ten-day Easter vacation. The reason being to utilize unused snow days. We will still have two snow days left after our vacation, just in case!!

On Saturday, March 27, 1971, a group of the members of the Senior High Sunday School class of First Methodist Church went to Murray Grove Cemetery. They went to make some tracings of some of the older and more interesting headstones. Those going were: Mr. Samuel Montgomery, Mr. Frank Reusch, Mr. William King, Donna Bowers, Gail McCarthy, Susan Wilber, Glen McCarthy, and Wendie Gabriel. The head stone prints are on display at First Methodist Church.

Debbie Bowers, Ingrid Abelite, and Cindy Harms participated in the 8th Annual Cheerleaders Contest, held at the Ocean County College Gym on Sat. March 27th. Lakewood High took first place after a very close contest. Miss Gayle Royle of the Lakewood Squad was chosen Miss Ocean County Cheerleader of 1971. Central Regional took sixth place in the contest, and was represented by Miss Belle Hall. Winners received trophies and prizes.

Among seventeen Central students who will be sightseeing in Paris France this week are Debbie Bowers

RED CROSS ANGELS

Are you the kind of person who likes to help people? Do you look for ways to aid the victims of hurricanes and fires? Are you concerned about helping the injured person receive the rare type of blood that he needs?

If your answer is yes then the Red Cross needs you. You can "help us help" by contributing to the 1971 RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN.

Disaster Service to the Members of the armed Forces and Veterans and Blood are only a few of the Red Cross activities that go on day in and day out. In the last year, here in Ocean County, volunteers worked 7,200 hours assisting 1,079 military and veteran families with transportation, transmitting of messages, loans, and cash grants. Other activities in the County included teaching 3,100 people Water Safety and First Aid skills and collecting 1,845 pints of blood.

Despite the fact that the greater part of Red Cross Services is carried out by volunteers, the financial burden for supporting these programs is great. To continue serving the residents of Ocean County with these services we have set a campaign goal of \$37,000. If this goal is to be met, your help is needed.

In Island Heights our Red Cross drive chairman was taken ill and could not organize a door-to-door solicitation. For this reason letters were sent from the chapter headquarters to those Island Heights residents who gave last year. If you received a letter, please return your contribution in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. It is NOT TOO LATE for anyone to make a contribution to the Red Cross. Please send your check directly to AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, OCEAN COUNTY CHAPTER, 42 Hadley Avenue, Toms River, N.J. 08753

The Recreation Commission has been assured that the Red Cross will present its Water Safety Program here this summer, IF they have the funds to sponsor the program. Let's make sure they DO!!! BJS

and Astrid Abelite. They left from Philadelphia Airport on April 2nd. Some of the interesting places they will visit are Malmaison (a castle built by Napoleon for Josephine,) the Arch of Triumph, Napoleon's tomb, The Louvre, and The Eiffel Tower. They will also see Normandy, Le Mans, Brittany, the Latin Quarter and have an opportunity to shop, and possibly to stop at Havana, Cuba on the way home.

Barry Wright, Bob Parmeley, and Bill Lehndorff are on the Central golf Team This year. The games are played at Beylea Golf Course in Toms River. On the baseball team are Steve Ditchkus and Dick Gabriel.

Please call Wendie at 244-1124, or Sue Wilber at 244-0029 with your news.

American Cancer Society

April is CANCER CRUSADE month. In Island Heights Mrs. Ada Grigg and Mrs. Lorraine Shaw are co-chairmen of the CANCER DRIVE. Volunteers to help solicit funds are Mrs. Earl Brownell, Mrs. Mary Nyilas, Mrs. Edward Hintz, Mrs. Carl Netterman, Mrs. George McCarthy, and Mrs. Fred Scammell. More workers are needed. If you would like to collect in your neighborhood please

contact one or the chairmen.

The drive will start in Island Heights after Easter - from April 15 to May 15th. If you wish to share in the research and work of the Cancer Society and are not personally contacted, please give or send your donation to Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Shaw, or anyone of the above mentioned volunteers. Thank you. AG

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly Borough Council meeting was held on Friday night, March 26, at 8 PM in the Boro Hall. Council President, John Miller, officiated in the absence of Mayor Murad Coury. Mrs. Catherine Wilberscheid was acting Borough Clerk for William Tompkins, and Mr. Seymour Kagan represented Mr. Franklin Berry as Council Attorney.

Committee reports; Councilman Robert Dickerman (Beachfronts) stated that his department was still looking for four lifeguards with the qualifications to work at our local beaches this summer. He would like to employ local boys, if possible. Councilman Lester Johnson gave the monthly police report and stated that the new Ford police car was now in use. Councilman H. David Dowgin reported that the Streets and Roads Department was presently repairing pot holes in the roads. He also said that the County Road Department was working in town with the road sweeper. Councilman David Siddons (Water and Sewer Department) reported that the "Car Trap" (unquote) at the intersection of Summit and Central Avenues had been corrected. Building Inspector Albert Gabriel reported that no building permits had been issued during the past month, and Recreation Commissioner Betty Scammell said that the grounds work at Memorial Field was in progress. \$830.00 was realized from the Our Town Show and Mrs. Scammell thanked all the townspeople for their support in this fund-raising project.

Communications: Mrs. Wilberscheid read a letter from John Hayes in which he tendered his resignation as a regular police extra from the Police Department for reasons of another job. Old Business: None.

New Business: Councilman Lester Johnson made a motion that William Wolfenden, Norbert MacLean, Jr., and Wayne Cowdrick be employed as regular extra policemen for the town. The motion was seconded and passed. A letter of commendation to police officer John Hayes from Police Chief Asbury, was read. A motion was made that Mayor and Council endorse this letter and send it to John Hayes, accepting his resignations with regret. The motion was passed.

Councilman Dowgin announced that the new garbage truck packer had been ordered and should be received in a few months. In order to use the new truck efficiently, the ordinance regarding the collection of garbage and trash must be changed. The new ordinance 71-3, entitled AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE PREPARATION OF TRASH AND GARBAGE TO BE COLLECTED BY BORO EMPLOYEES- was read and adopted by Council on first reading. This ordinance will be published on April 1, 1971, in the Ocean County Sun as required by law. (See-To All Residents of Island Heights.)

In accordance with the Ordinance authorizing the leasing of certain municipally owned lands at public auction which was passed at the March 12th meeting, a motion was made and passed to hold the public auction. Mr. Lester Yoder, attorney for the Island Heights Yacht Club, made the

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minimum bid of \$5,000 for the lands. Since there were no further bids, Mr. Kagan, Boro Attorney, accepted the bid of The Island Heights Yacht Club. Council passed the motion to accept the bid and award the lease of the lands to the Club.

Since there was no further business Council president John Miller opened the privilege of the floor. David Crilly, president of the Voters and Taxpayers Association of Island Heights stated that on behalf of his organization he wanted to go on record as being very much against the Ordinance leasing Boro riparian rights in that the Ordinance read "these lands are not needed by said Borough for public use." Others present also registered their displeasure in the Ordinance. It was requested that the cave-in by the boardwalk at the bottom of Maple Avenue be barricaded. Mr. Miller said he would take care of this matter immediately. The recent re-districting linking Island Heights with Burlington County, was brought before Council. It was felt that our governing body should take a positive stand against it. Mr. Miller informed all those present that Council was aware of the problem and intended to take action along with the other municipalities involved. BJS

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, April 2nd. The purpose of the meeting was to pass a Resolution stating that the Mayor and Council of Island Heights agreed to join Ocean County in its suit against the state's new legislative districting plan. The plan links nine Ocean County municipalities, including the Borough of Island Heights, with part of Burlington County in a new legislative district.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

Municipal Landfill, Garbage and Trash Collections

The Landfill area within the Boro of Island Heights is rapidly being filled to capacity. It will soon be closed, forcing the municipality to obtain space out of town in another landfill area, hopefully, near by. It may appear that there are a number of low surface areas within the Boro that can be used for landfill in disposal of Garbage and Trash, however, this problem of disposal of Garbage and Trash is not that simple. The State of New Jersey must approve and control the use of Landfill areas. Low areas where the seepage may enter streams such as Dillons Creek, the Toms River or the Bay cannot be used.

An Ordinance has been introduced by Boro Council with the thought of having home owners and tenants better prepare Trash and Refuse for disposal so that most of it can be put into the new Boro Garbage and Trash packer truck. The Ordinance provides that trash items must be no more than four feet long and weigh not over fifty pounds, so they can be fed into the hopper of the packer.

Every attempt will be made to continue the Garbage pickup days as they have been for the past few years, each Monday and Thursday during the Fall, Winter, and Spring, and each

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the Summer (between July 4 and Labor Day). It is thought that the Boro employees will be able to continue to pick up Trash, when the size of the trash complies with the new Ordinance, each Tuesday of the year. It is hoped that the first Tuesday of every month can be set for heavy and/or cumbersome items.

It is suggested that anyone having logs or large tree limbs will arrange for someone with a fireplace or someone who can dispose of fireplace wood to either pick it up or arrange to bring it to them. Please keep in mind that this is only a suggestion of how one might possibly dispose of their heavy and useful wood for fireplaces. If a property owner or tenant has any wood suitable to be cut for fireplace use, they may either put a notice of such on the Boro bulletin board outside of the Post Office or request Betty Scammell to put such a notice in the TRUNK LINE. I am sure the TRUNK LINE personnel will be pleased to help a person get rid of the wood through the notice and thereby assist someone to acquire fireplace wood.

The Council is further considering some useful disposition of leaves, such as disposing of, leaves only, in some suitable area or areas within the Boro and covering them with a layer of dirt so as to create compost, thereby using nature's way of disposing of the leaves, back into the soil. If we are able to follow through with this idea we will ask that leaves only be put in bags. If plastic bags are used, we will empty the leaves and dispose of the plastic in another way until the industry manufactures a disposable bag which will decompose along with the leaves.

H. David Dowgin
Councilman

PLANNING BOARD

The third Public Hearing on the revised Master Plan for Island Heights was presented by the Planning Board on Friday night, April 2, at 8PM in the Firehouse. As the residents and property owners of the town began to fill the hall, some were carrying large posters on which was written.. ISLAND HEIGHTS IS O.K.....WE CAN'T AFFORD SOMETHING FOR NOTHING...DON'T DESTROY TO RENEW...NO URBAN RENEWAL...NO DEBT, JUST HOUSECLEAN...SAVE OUR HOMES. Approximately 300 people attended the meeting including all the members of the Borough Council.

All members of the Planning Board were present except Mayor Murad Coury and Fred Olton, both of whom were on vacation. Mr. Henry Mayer was acting chairman in the absence of A. Robert King, Board Chairman, who, Mr. Mayer stated was resigning for personal reasons.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Mayer announced that the entire proceedings were being taped in order to submit a complete report to Mayor and Council. He then introduced Mr. Harvey Moskowitz, the board's professional planning consultant, who reviewed the present plan as contained in the recent letter sent to all the boxholders in Island Heights. He further explained the results of the questionnaires mailed to all the boxholders. (The report was published in its entirety in the last issue of the Trunk Line.) Mr. Moskowitz pointed

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out that high-rise development had been deleted from the plan because of the strong feeling of the people against such a proposal both at the last public hearing and in the questionnaires. The present plan under discussion was Scheme #2 as outlined and pictured in the original Master Plan booklet which Mr. Moskowitz said was thought to have received a favorable opinion from the questionnaires.

Mr. Mayer then opened the hearing for questions, and asked those, who wished to speak, to come up to the microphone so they could be properly heard by everyone there. In the three hours that followed, many comments, criticisms, and constructive suggestions were offered the Planning Board. Only Mr. Mayer and Mr. Moskowitz spoke on behalf of the board members.

Some of the constructive comments made by those present were: It would be more sensible to use Boro-owned property, such as the filled dump area, for a civic center rather than take the town's prime ratable waterfront land..the governing body should make and enforce ordinances upgrading the town, condemn unfit properties, and encourage such projects as Gas lights, tree planting and brick walks, to be done on a voluntary basis, to help beautify and improve the Boro.. encourage development of lands available such as Dillon's Creek and in the area of Route #37...condemn neglected properties along Central Avenue...send all Boro notices not only to boxholders, but to all property owners...

Some of the criticisms of the proposed plan were: The Planning Board is dead wrong because it does not have the right plan or the right way to finance it...Urban Renewal has no place in Island Heights....The Board is not listening to the wishes of the people....A new Boro Hall is not necessary, just renovate the present one...The Borough can neither afford nor support any more debt as would be forthcoming if the plan were accepted...The projected cost of the plan is entirely inadequate and does not explain how it can be financed.... no given rate of return on our investment...Many homes in the so-called blighted area are well constructed and lovingly cared for.....

Mr. Mayer stated that the Board would make arrangements for anyone wishing to see the questionnaires.

Mr. Mayer said that the only function of the Planning Board was to make recommendations to the governing body, and likewise, the responsibility of the planning consultant was to make recommendations to the Planning Board. The total cost of the Master Plan has been \$9,600, a joint contract between this Borough and the state and federal government, apportioned 1/3 - 2/3, respectively. Mr. Moskowitz remarked that the costs to date had far exceeded the contract agreement, which was binding with no further funds available. The Board members are not salaried. The Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen Slusmon, is employed and receives a yearly salary of \$300.00.

By the end of the three-hour public hearing, it was evident to the Planning Board that an overwhelming majority of those present were not in favor of the revised proposed Master Plan for Island Heights. In closing, Mr.

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Mayer said that the Planning Board would consider all that had been said and recorded on tape at its next regular meeting. Furthermore, the Planning Board would make its final decision on the Master Plan at that meeting, and submit its recommendations to the Mayor and Council. BJS

SCHOOL SCOOPS

The Island Heights Grade School held its annual gym show March 16, at the Island Heights Firehouse. A great deal of credit must be given to Mrs. David Goodman, Physical Education teacher, on the tremendous job she and the boys and girls did. It was really a most enjoyable evening both for the children and their parents. It was evident that a great deal of work went into the preparation of this school exhibition. DCM

SUMMER ROUND-UP

ALL PARENTS HAVING CHILDREN WHO WILL REACH THE AGE OF 5 ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1971, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT OUR ANNUAL PRE-SCHOOL ROUND-UP WILL BE HELD AT THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SUMMIT AVENUE, ISLAND HEIGHTS ON MAY 12, 1971, AT 1:00 P.M. IT IS NECESSARY TO PRESENT THE CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE, PROOF OF VACCINATION AND D P T SHOTS, IN ADDITION TO PROOF OF POLIO IMMUNIZATION.

ELMER W. HEDRICK
Adm. Principal

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday evening, April 5th. A letter of thanks and appreciation from Mrs. Ruth Gwin was read on behalf of the RAT PACK 4-H Club, who won first place in the Our Town Show...Commissioner Scammell thanked all the members for their work and cooperation in making the show successful. Profit from the show was \$830. A card will be sent to all the organizations asking their opinions and ideas for future shows.

Three hundred yards of chicken manure have been trucked in and spread on the field by our Boro employees. A motion was made and passed that Paul Werner, Old Freehold Road, be hired to plow the field and sow two kinds of rye grass. Permanent grassseed will be planted in the Fall after some top soil is procured for the field...A cost estimate of \$400 for material (asphalt) to make a new volleyball court was accepted by motion. The position of the court will be determined at the field meeting on April 7th. SOAP BOX DERBY plans are being made...Mrs. Faith Wilberscheid will be the Arts & Crafts

director this summer in place of Pat Johnson...Tennis lessons will start the first Saturday in May. (SEE TENNIS ARTICLE)...Sunday, July 25th was set for the annual OUTDOOR CONCERT of the Ocean County String Band. Several ideas and suggestions by Mr. Steven Gwin were discussed and will be considered for the future. An estimate to engrave the name and dedication date of the field on the large corner stone was submitted. Everyone agreed it was a fine idea but too expensive for the present.

The following list of materials are needed for the Arts & Crafts Program. If you have any such materials, please give them to Betty Scammell. SPOOLS, CANDLES, YARN, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, FELT, STYROFOAM, PLASTIC BUTTER CONTAINERS, CAMPBELL SOUP CANS, COFFEE CANS, CORKS, UNUSUAL JARS, and CAN TOPS.....BJS

CHIEF'S CORNER

I trust that it may be of interest to Island Heights citizens that Officer John Hayes has handed in his resignation and left this department as of April 3rd. Officer Hayes has given 3½ years of loyal service to this Boro and its Police Department. The letter BELOW concerns his service.

March 23, 1971

Attention:
Commissioner Lester Jhonson

Dear Sir:

It is with regret that I have received the resignation of Officer John Hayes.

I would like to commend Officer Hayes on his loyalty to me and to the Island Heights Police Department.

Officer Hayes has always been very conscientious and his integrity has never been questioned. He is a fine Police Officer who performs his duties well.

I am certain that Officer Hayes will be an asset to any Department and especially in his new position as an Investigator.

I would like to take this opportunity on the behalf of myself and the Island Heights Police Department to express my appreciation for all the cooperation and loyalty shown by Officer Hayes.

Officer John Hayes has been an inspiration to young Policemen from time to time and will be greatly missed by the entire department. We wish Officer Hayes every success in his new position.

Sincerely,
Frank Asbury
Chief of Police

In these trying times it is indeed refreshing and gratifying to know that Island Heights is one of the rare places where public spirit, concern, and love for one's neighbor are still very much alive.

It was, therefore, with the greatest appreciation that I sent the letter BELOW to Mrs. Hauser.

March 22, 1971

Mrs. Wm. H. A. Hauser
127 East End Avenue

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Island Heights, N.J.

Dear Mrs. Hauser:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the oxygen equipment (2 oxygen tanks, 1 resuscitator, and 1 refilling operators wrench) you so generously donated to the Island Heights Police Department.

This department thought it was so nice of you to be so considerate to think of the welfare of the citizens of Island Heights in donating such valuable equipment. Members of the Island Heights First Aid Squad estimated the cost of the oxygen equipment to be approximately \$300.

Mr. Erwin Anderson of Summit Avenue will be building us a carrying box or case to house the equipment. The oxygen kit will be carried in the Police Car and all citizens of Island Heights will benefit by its use.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy for the recent loss of your husband.

Once again, thank you so much for your generous gift.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Asbury
Chief of Police

Spring is here once again, neighbors, and with it clean-up and fix-up time. Please, let us all roll up our sleeves and help make Island Hts. a clean place of beauty. Thank you.

CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

RICHARD AND NANCY CLARK have moved to Island Heights. They have taken the former home of DICK AND PAT MORRISON on Oak Avenue. The CLARKS have three children: LORI, age 16, is a sophomore at St. Joseph's, PATTI, age 10 is a 5th grader at St. Joseph's, and JOHN, age 5 will enter school next year. RICHARD is employed at Toms River Chemical. Welcome to Island Heights.

SCOTT W. MORRISON of Toms River, son-in-law of MR. AND MRS. JOHN HENSLE of Island Heights, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Lumber and Building Material Association. He was elected by the other member lumber and building material dealers in Ocean County for a three-year term. Congratulations!

JAMES (JIMMY) H. WHITE, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Leslie White, Jr., Simpson Avenue, is now on duty in Iwakuni, Japan. JIMMY and his wife KATHY have been living in Hawaii, his home base, since his enlistment in the Armed Services. Recently, JIMMY had duty in Alaska. On April 1st, KATHY flew home (with one cat, one dog, two birds, -cockatiels-, a carton of Hawaiian flowers, three suitcases, and four boxes) for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Rokozak, of Toms River. In July, JIMMY will be home on

leave for a month, and then he and KATHY will return to Hawaii for his final ten months in service. They hope to make their permanent home in Hawaii. Incidentally, when they return to Hawaii at the end of the Summer, their luggage will not only include the above mentioned cargo, but the product of a blessed event, (or events?) due in June.

MRS. NORMA LeSAGE of Island Heights recently graduated from the Practical Nursing Course at the Ocean County Vocational School. Congratulations!

The newspaper drive of the East Dover Little League mentioned in the TRUNK LINE last month is no longer in progress. However, if you do have papers or magazines, the I.H. 4-H boys are continuously collecting them. HELEN WORTHINGTON and the BOYS have only her car and their backs to do the work and have, therefore, been forced to only collect on Saturdays. If you have a pick-up to be made, contact MRS. W. and she'll do it as soon as possible.

LAURA PUNDERSON of Highland Bend is a recognized young poet. She won a first place in St. Joseph's Grammar School's poetry contest. This was a first step toward a national poetry contest to be held in August. Here is LAURA'S poem:

THE ENDLESS CHAIN

A baby is born, an old man dies
A rocket blasts off and a young child
cries.

All these are, but links in the endless
chain,
Forged by God for His infinite reign.

In the quiet void we call space,
An astronaut is given a vision of
grace,

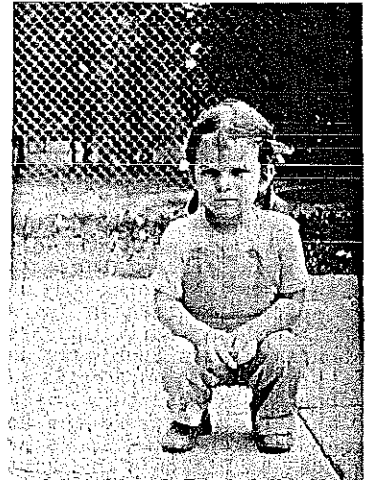
For now he realizes this vast domain
Is just one of the links in God's
endless chain.

ADOLPH WOOLLEY of Jaynes Avenue, was given a standing ovation at the Troop I 50th Anniversary Dinner Meeting held on Sunday, March 28th, at the Toms River Country Club. Adolph, the Guest of Honor, was presented with a large silver scout statuette by Mr. Franklin Hennessey, Institutional Representative. This special award was given to Adolph, one of the charter members of Troop I in 1921, for his fine record as Scout Master of the boy scout troop from the year 1929. Adolph is now an Honorary Member of the Troop Committee. The Trunk Line extends its sincere congratulations to Adolph, a most devoted civic servant of this area and the Boy Scouts of America.

GENE KLEMPLE is the organizer of Ocean County's newest help center, the organization called PHOTOGRAPH - (People Helping Others Through Oral Group Research About Problems and Hangups.) He and a volunteer group of young adults man a "hot line" 24 hours a day, seven days a week from a rented office in the Doug Olson Realty building on Route #37, Island Heights. The "hot line" is for anyone with a problem who needs a sympa-

PLEASE THINK BEFORE YOU DISPOSE OF OLD PRESCRIPTIONS, PILLS, AND OTHER MEDICAL SUPPLIES IN YOUR GARBAGE CAN. THESE ITEMS ALL LAND ON OUR DUMP AND ARE POTENTIAL HAZARDS TO OUR CHILDREN WHO MAY WANDER INTO THAT AREA. PLAY IT SAFE FOR ALL CONCERNED AND EMPTY BOTTLES OF LIQUIDS AND PILLS BEFORE THROWING THEM AWAY. THE CONTENTS WILL NOT HARM OUR SEWER SYSTEM BUT THEY COULD HARM A CHILD! THANK YOU.

GUESS WHO ?



I was so certain that SOMEONE would guess the Baby of the Month for March, for she has a grand-daughter, Kim, who looks just like her. The 'baby' was Mrs. Edith Siddons. Now aren't you ashamed of yourself for not guessing? Edith is quite a busy lady. She teaches school in the Toms River School system, she is very active in the Methodist Church and Sunday School and she is also our Ocean County Committee woman for the Republican Party. Edith also finds time in her 'spare' moments to write our Distinguished Citizen Column.

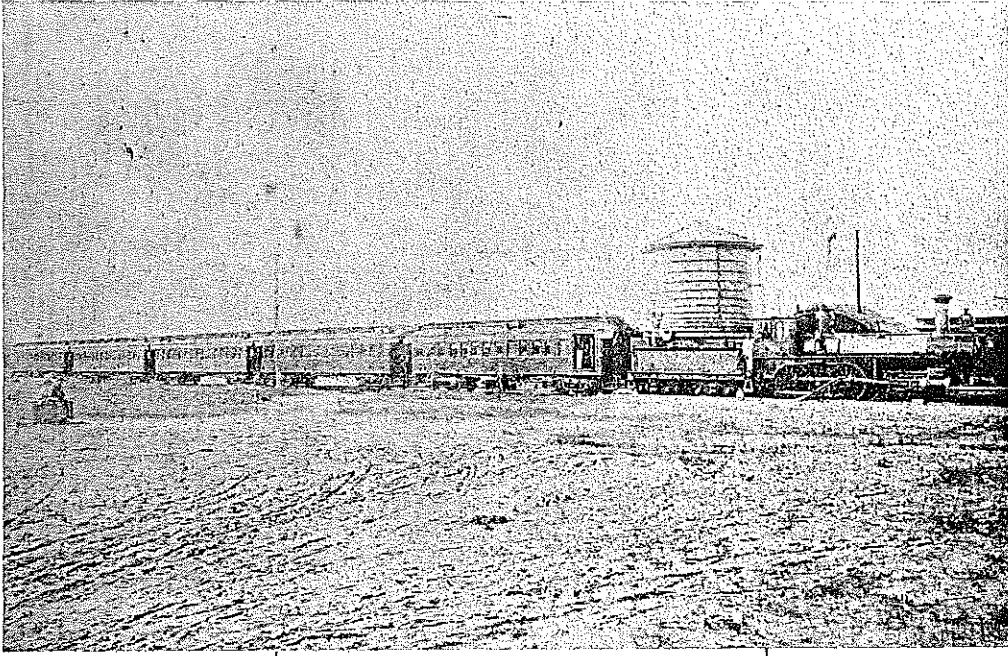
Our baby this month seems to be frowning, but I would venture a guess that the sun is shining in her eyes. I've never known this lady to have anything but a happy smile on her face. ESPECIALLY the past five months. I shall be very disappointed if you don't guess this young lady because she looks the same today as she did about twenty years ago when this picture was taken.

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thetic listener or wants advise on how to seek professional help. The program is financed by contributions. Donations may be sent to PHOTOGRAPH, c/o Olson Agency, Inc., 1721 Route 37, Toms River. New Jersey, 08753.

DICK's ARCO, located at Central and Lake Avenues, announces that starting May 1st he will be open on Sundays for gasoline service. His hours will be from 8 AM to 7 PM on weekdays and Saturdays, and 9 AM to 5 PM on Sundays.

Dick, besides being a terrific mechanic, really does it up right on his lube jobs. He checks your automobile from top to bottom and vacuums your car and washes the windows inside and out. Now that's what I call service. That handsome lad helping Dick at the station is his son, Glenn.



ting up with youthful sailors. Such were the hours that the bridge tender put in every day. Alton Cowdrick held the job until the bridge was demolished about 1933, and was then transferred to Barnegat Pier. His son says that he remembers many times when the platform was so crowded with people there was no room left. Many times on weekends when the excursion trains came down from the city, he says it took three trips with the spur train - two cars and the engine to bring them all across.

In addition to meandering sailors, the bridge tender had to put up with the local daredevils who liked to dive the thirty feet from the top of the bridgetender's shanty. Bart Ellis remembers it well. He also described

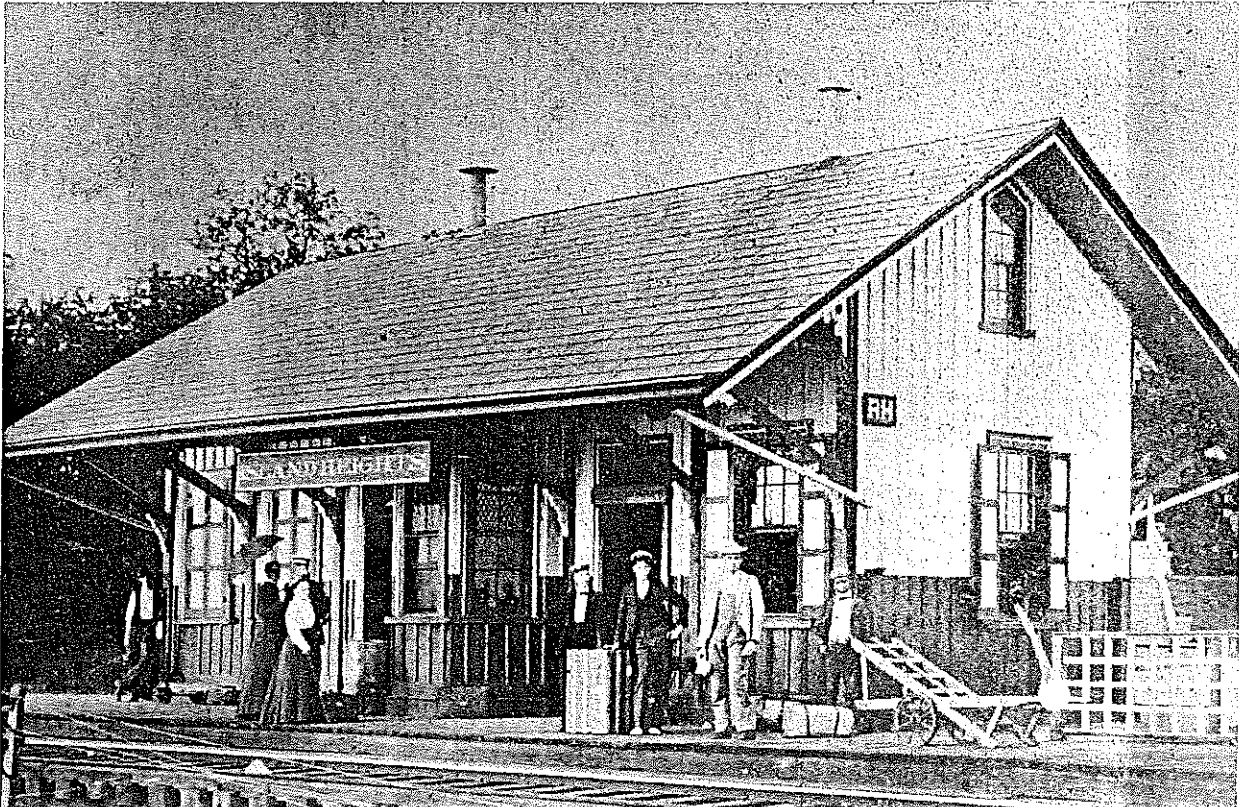
the round house visible in one of the pictures where they worked on the engines. Van Schoicks had a coal yard by the bathing beach of Girl's Friendly and Ed Edwards, Sarah Coddington's grandfather, had a stage with up to six horses which met every train. Bill Glester's father, John, used to drive the coach, charging passengers up to fifteen cents for a ride. The guests who didn't own a home of their own stayed at the Island House (now the Edgewater), the Perennial (next door to Shutes), or numerous other rooming houses such as the Pines, the Studio, or Maple Inn. Bart says his grandmother had a rooming house called Myrtlewood, now the residence of Al Douglas. Sam Leming, the station master, kept the station open all day

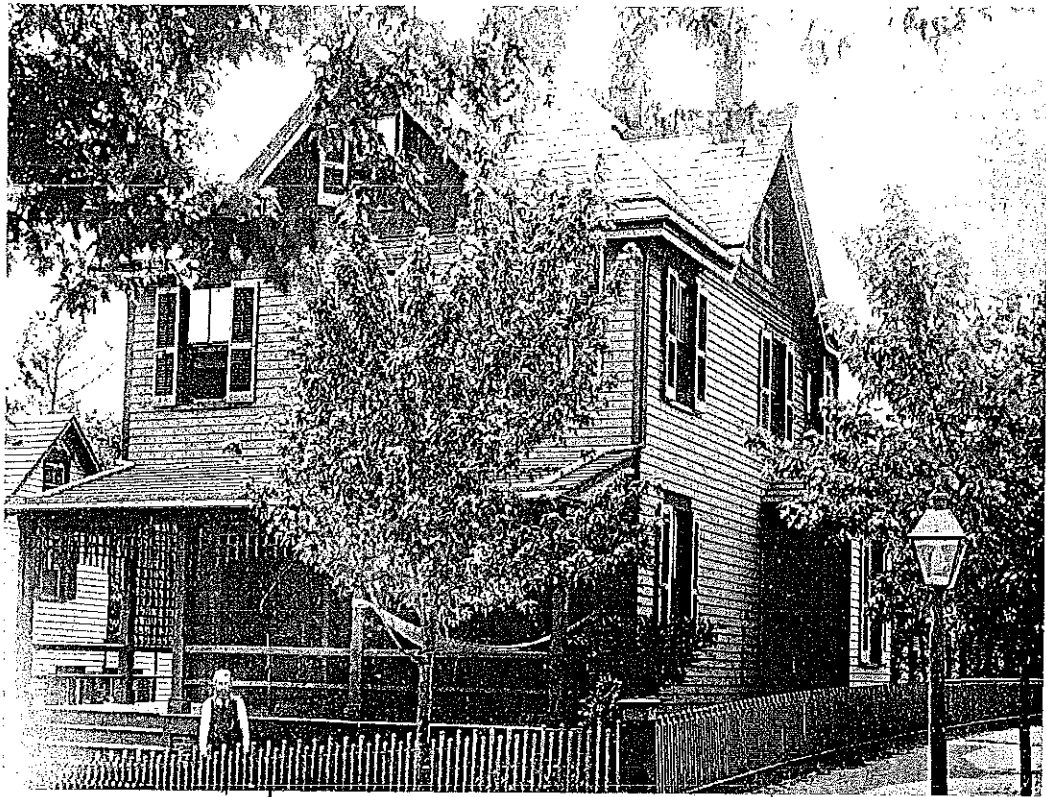
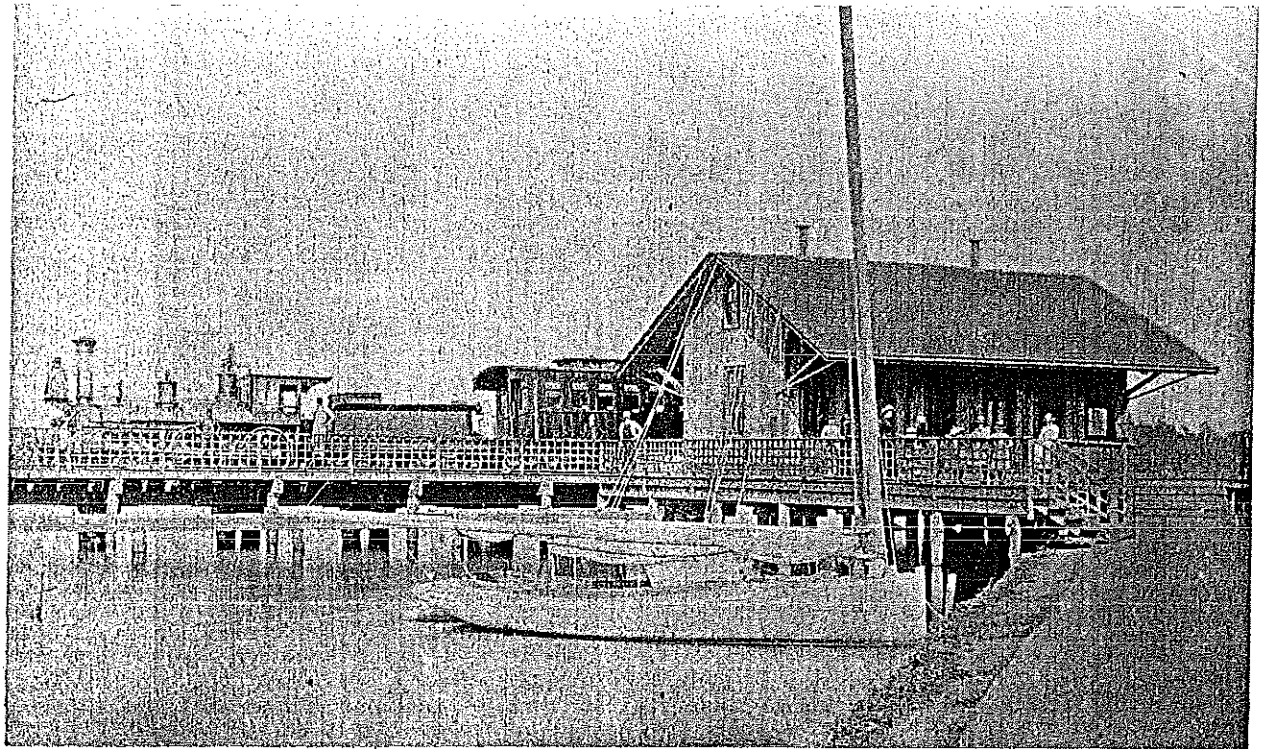
until the automobile replaced the train as the popular mode of travel. Then it was only open part time. Frances Wogan's father, Mr. Bender, was engineer of the spur line for a number of years.

Bart commented on the very dirty ride on the train due to the fact that you could either suffocate or open the windows and become covered with soot from the smoky engine. He also said that long delays at Point Pleasant were not uncommon and could really foul up your commuter schedule.

His last recollection was of a prank played over forty years ago by some of our sedate senior citizens of today. In order to get to the station, passengers had to pass the small park at

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the west end of town. One Sunday night about a dozen young men including Louis Conwell, Phil Morrison, Frank Kennedy, and "Dutch Stanwood" turned the park into a cemetery by moving in well painted tombstones made of wood and dedicated to the prominent citizens of town such as the mayor and council, the commodore of the Yacht Club and others. The inscriptions were described as biting to say the least. There's certainly nothing like passing your own gravestone on the way to the office after a relaxing weekend. Whatever happened to imagination?

P.S. And can you imagine riding in a coach with live crabs scurrying up the aisle? Bill Wood says it happened more than once when the weekenders returned home with their quota of crabs in baskets under their seats. Bill's father was Assistant Treasurer of the Pennsy and would you believe that his first date with Peg was spent walking across the railroad bridge after she had attended a dance at the Yacht Club. After his comment on girls wearing high heels, certainly inappropriate for crossing railroad ties, she retorted that usually you expected to wear them someplace other than a span over

Toms River.
P.S. 2. Thanks to everyone who contributed pictures and information, especially the Deacons, the Worths, the Griggs, and the Mathews.

Peryl King

THIS EMPTY SPOT I'M BOUND TO FILL
BUT AT THIS POINT MY BRAIN IS NIL!
SIXTEEN PAGES.....I MUST BE ILL.
HAS SOMEONE GOT AN ASPRIN PILL?
bjs



FROM THE STAFF

The following article was taken from the May issue of GUIDEPOSTS magazine. "Just before the end of May, in the little town of Ford City, Pennsylvania, candles are distributed to every home in this foothill community. At exactly 10:14 P.M. on the evening before MEMORIAL DAY the bells in the churches begin to toll for one minute. Then the lights of every home, store, and automobile are turned off. All traffic ceases, even the night freight train stops its clanging. Stillness and darkness prevail. Then the people step out on their front lawns, light the candles and sing the Lord's Prayer. Over a loudspeaker comes a short address by a clergyman, then a rifle salute followed by taps. The candles are extinguished. The lights go on again. Cars begin to move. But for ten minutes everyone has remembered the boys who died for their country."

Please don't forget to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday, June 8, at the First Aid Building across from the Island Heights Post Office.

Mayor Murad Coury and the Borough Council have proclaimed MAY 15 - JUNE 15, a CLEAN-UP MONTH IN OUR TOWN. So please cooperate and get your properties in apple pie order, (many folks have, already) and come JUNE 14TH, FLAG DAY, fly your country's colors to show your pride in your country, your town, and your own home.

Our Trunk Line mailing list increases every month. If you would like the newspaper sent to you each month, please send self-addressed and stamped envelopes (12¢) to the TRUNK LINE, BOX 366, ISLAND HEIGHTS. Your donations, which are used to pay for the printing of the paper, are always gratefully received, but not necessary to be put on the mailing list.

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on Tuesday, June 15. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is Tuesday, June 1st. Thank you. BJS

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



Mr. ROBERT E. DICKERMAN, Our Distinguished Citizen for May, is one of our worthy Councilmen, who, in his quiet unassuming manner, has given of his vast experience in the business world to the benefit of "Our Town". Bob was born January 9th, 1904 in Wallingford, Connecticut. This town was near the area which his ancestors received as a land grant from the King of England about fifteen years after the Mayflower and Pilgrims arrived in the New World. Yale University is on part of this land. Bob's father was Elmer J. Dickerman, who inherited the family "horse and wagon" express business which later he converted to a trucking company. It was the first venture of its kind in the Wallingford - New Haven area. Bob's mother was Ann Isabelle Rennet, another Connecticut Yankee of Scotch ancestry.

When Bob was four years old, his father sold the business and moved to Elizabeth, New Jersey, then later, to Hillside. He attended the public schools in Hillside and went to nearby Elizabeth High School, graduating in 1923.

Although he enjoyed his work with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the fumes and acids of the oil industry affected his health and caused him to leave after three years. Then for 38 years he worked for the Prudential Insurance Company as agent and Staff manager. Bob thoroughly enjoyed the insurance business; meeting people in all walks of life, finding the right policy for each client, and training others to use the same techniques. Bob says, "It is a most rewarding business - helping others."

As a young boy, Bob spent many happy hours at the summer estate of his father's employer on Long Island Sound and occasionally helping him with his yacht. Then again he had many interesting experiences at the Hartwood Hunting Lodge near Monticello in Sul-

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Angels

OF THE
MONTH

The person who said.... it's tough to pay \$2 a pound for meat - but it's tougher if you don't... reminds the Trunk Line of its financial situation. We'd sure be in a "tough" spot if it wasn't for the continuous flow of generous donations each month by our readers.

If you have never been an Angel, of course we mean for the Trunk Line, it's quite simple to become one. Just send a donation c/o the Trunk Line, Box 336, Island Heights, 08732, and your name will appear in this column in the following issue. All donations are used to defray the printing expenses and not for envelopes or postage.

We sincerely thank the following Angels for their donations this month.

- *MRS. LINNEA ALMQUIST
- *MR. AND MRS. ERNEST T. BROWN
- MISS RUTH COCKING
- *MAYOR AND MRS. MURAD COURY
- *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ERICKSON
- *MRS. JANET L. GLEN
- *MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GRACE
- MR. AND MRS. ALFRED IRONS
- MRS. CATHERINE MILLER
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- MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. SCHABACKER
- *MR. AND MRS. WALTER SHANNON
- MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH
- *MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. SPANGENBERG
- MRS. MARY STOUGHTON
- *MRS. LEWIS WINANT
- * more than one donation

BAKE SALE

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1971

8:30 A.M.

at

ISLAND HEIGHTS POST OFFICE

PROCEEDS: SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FOR

CENTRAL REGIONAL GRADUATE

FROM ISLAND HEIGHTS

Borough Cleanup

MAY 15 - JUNE 15.....SEE PAGE 16 FOR MORE INFORMATION

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

livan County, New York. Golfing is his main hobby.

Madolyn Dickerman, Bob's charming capable wife, was his high school sweetheart. They have one daughter, Ann Isabelle Chambers, who with her husband and two sons, Gregory and Jeffrey, moved to Elnora, New York just recently. Her husband is a Maintenance Consultant for a commercial janitorial products company.

After the death of Bob's parents, Bob and Madolyn moved to his parents' home on West End Avenue, where they intend to live for the rest of their lives. After his retirement from Council, they intend to resume spending some time in Florida every winter.

Madolyn is still active in her high school national sorority, the Epsilon Nu Sigma. She entertains the original group every year. She also belongs to the "Lady Guard". They both are members of the East Dover Senior Citizens Club. When they lived in Elizabeth, they were active members of the Central Baptist Church and then they transferred to the East Dover Baptist Church when they retired. He was president of the Board of Trustees for three years and with five other men worked for one year building a sixty foot addition to the church. He later joined our local community church, the United Methodist Church.

Bob is also vice-president of the local Republican Club and is one of the 'paper boys' for the Trunk Line.

"Anything that ever happens always happens for the best." This excellent bit of philosophy and their religion has guided this fine couple through life.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, Madolyn and Bob, a long happy life in the best of health, enjoying your many interests and activities.

Thank you, Bob, for your service and hardwork for "our Town."

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Candidates Corner

As in the past years, during election time, your Trunk Line editor contacted both local political parties and those running independently in the June 8th primaries, to invite each and every candidate to present his or her qualifications for publication. I would like to thank all those people who contributed to our CANDIDATE'S CORNER and felt that the Trunk Line was a worthy medium through which their qualifications for an elective office could be made known to the voters of Island Heights.

It is your civic duty and obligation to VOTE for the candidates of your choice, and likewise, your responsibility to KNOW your choice of candidates. BJS

As President of the Regular Republican Organization of Island Heights, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce the slate of local candidates chosen at our April meeting.

- MAYOR - David Dowgin
- COUNCIL - David Olson
Joan Shaw
- TAX COLLECTOR-Catherine Wilbersheid
- COUNTY COMMITTEEMAN- G. Raymond McKelvey
- COUNTY COMMITTEEWOMAN - Betty Scamell

We do not wish the TRUNK LINE, a paper sponsored by the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization to become a forum for political debate. Such debate on our part can only degrade the excellent impartial editorial content which the paper has maintained. The important issues of the town will be covered individually by our candidates.

Sincerely,

Regular Republican
Organization of
Island Heights
David M. Siddons, Pres.

The candidates of the Democratic Organization are:

For Mayor - Mr. Bernard M. Hartnett, Mr. Hartnett has owned a home in Island Heights for the past 25 years. For the last 15, he has been a year round resident. He has held many positions of a public service nature, both elected and appointed. Among these were; a term on the Bd. of Education of Jersey City, Supervisor of Hudson County (this entailed the supervision of all county institutions employing over 5,000 people), Director of the Bureau of Economic Development of Jersey City, N.J., Business Administrator of Woodbridge Township which has a population of @ 80,000, also Business Administrator of Long Branch and of Marlboro.

For Councilman:
Joseph Saladino of Maple Ave. A long time resident of Island Heights. Joe is employed as an insurance adjustor

by Allstate insurance. He is a part time police officer here as well as an active member of the First Aid Squad.

John J. Murnighan of Ocean Ave. Mr. Murnighan is another of those who summered here for many years before making Island Heights his permanent home at the time of his retirement 15 years ago. He worked in the construction business prior to that. A vocal member of the community, he has long evidenced a pride in this town.

Charles Conlow of Chestnut Ave. Long an active resident of Island Heights Mr. Conlow is a past president and member of the First Aid Squad. In addition to his job in the trucking-business, he runs a home maintenance service.

For County Committeeman:
Conrad Bieger of Summit Avenue. Mr. Bieger has held this position for @ 15 years. He is a well known face at all county functions. He has lived here permanently for the past 22 years and summered here prior to that. He is currently an investigator for the Ocean County Board of Election. Mr. Bieger is a retired Real Estate Broker.

For Committeewoman:
Mary G. Walsh (Mrs.) of Ocean Avenue. She is seeking re-election for a second term. Relatively new to Island Heights, Mrs. Walsh has taken an active interest in local matters.



JOAN SHAW

For Island Heights Councilwoman
Regular Republican Organization

About my life.....

The wife of Fred Shaw and mother of two children.

Have been a resident of Island Heights for 35 years with the exception of a few years during the war, now living at 126 Summit Avenue.

Served three terms on the local school board with a minimum absentee record.

Elected Republican County Committee Woman for five years.

Held the position of chief clerk in the Ocean County Probation Department for 11 years.

Have been a legal secretary for two years.

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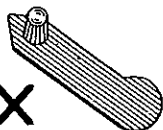
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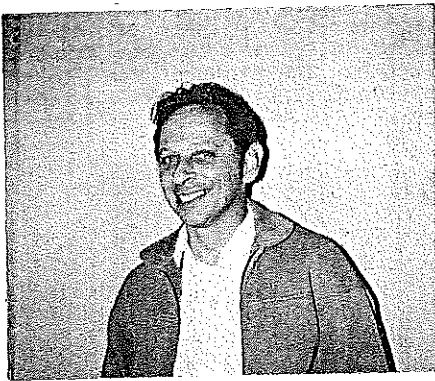
PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH

PLACE - FIRST AID BUILDING

TIME - 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.





JOHN H. HARMS

For Island Heights Councilman

My qualifications to serve you:

Successful business record as President of Surf Manufacturing Company, located at 10 Central Avenue, Island Heights, consultants and designers of automatic fire protection equipment.

An active and interested resident of Island Heights for 12 years, with a consistent record as a dedicated community worker.

Army veteran with 12 months overseas duty during the Korean conflict.

An active member in church affairs, choir member, teacher, secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Six years as a member of the Island Heights Board of Education, with a minimum absentee record.

Reside at 171 Van Sant Avenue with my wife Ruth and three children.

I have definite political issues that concern me, and will contact you with a letter or canvassing at a later date.



Mayor Murad Coury, former Councilman John Roberts, and Council President John Miller, SHOWN ABOVE left to right, are running in the primaries under the title of INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS FOR ISLAND HEIGHTS.

Mayor "Pep" Coury, under whose leadership the Borough has functioned ably and efficiently for six years, is seeking the office of County Committeeman, a position for which his past years in government makes him well qualified.

John Roberts, who is a candidate for one of the two council seats, has served on council before and is well aware of the problems and difficulties confronting the governing body. John has been an active member in the Island Heights First Aid Squad for many years and is presently "pulling his oar" as a member of the hard-working Recreation Commission.

Council President John Miller is a candidate for Mayor of Island Heights. John, a member of the Borough Council for six years, has proved himself many times in "getting the job done". He has been instrumental in countless improvements made in Island Heights, including the construction of the Firehouse building. John is confident that "our town" can go forward without the aid of urban renewal.

These three men are TRUE Republicans for Island Heights and would like to have YOUR support in the coming primary election on June 8th. Thank You.

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE

ALL ABOUT ELECTIONS

Candidate for public office: "We must change the status quo."
 Young citizen: "What's status quo?"
 Candidate: "That, son, is Latin for the mess we're in."

There are two kinds of voters - the ones who support your candidate, and a lot of ignorant, prejudiced fools.

If you had to pay a thousand dollars to vote you would select your candidates with utmost care, yet one poorly selected official could cost you many times that during his term of office.

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

A vote is not an object of art. It is the sacred and most important instrument of democracy and of freedom.

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

Politics is very much like taxes--everybody is against them, or everybody is for them as long as they don't apply to him.

People vote their resentment, not their appreciation. The average man does not vote for anything, but against something.

My fellow

Americans...



'I am not here to seek the nomination, nor would I accept it if it were thrust upon me.'

Do YOU have tell-tale windows? Do you pray for a rainy afternoon when you're entertaining the girls so they won't notice the streaks and grim on your windows? If you are plagued by this embarrassing situation, the Trunk Line would like to suggest a solution to your window-cleaning-woes! HOWARD HANSEN, an expert window cleaner with 25 years of experience in his trade, is the man to call! Before 5 P.M. please call 244-5459, and after 5 P.M. call 341-5812. Howard will also take down storm windows and put up your screens, reversing the back-breaking procedure in the fall. No more nagging and bugging that weary man-of-the-house! Amen....



but....

TWO SCOUTMASTERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE NEWLY FORMED ISLAND HEIGHTS TROOP II, SPONSORED BY THE ISLAND HEIGHTS FIRE COMPANY. CALL AL GABRIEL 244-1124. OUR BOY SCOUTS NEED YOU!

American Cancer Society

Drive

Note of Thanks

Officially, the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DRIVE is over today. Co-Chairmen of the Island Heights Drive, Mrs. Ada Grigg and Mrs. Lorraine Shaw, would like to sincerely thank all the volunteers who helped with the door-to-door solicitation and the people of our town who so generously contributed to the Cancer Society. Those volunteers who worked with Lorraine Shaw to cover the east end of town were Joan Yetman, Lorraine Steltz, Jacqueline Sheehan, Rose Marie Crilly, Molly Freud, Marie Spaeth, Ruth Cocking, Alice Vosper, Estelle Cowdrick, Sue Wilber, Norma Anker, Donna Reed, and Sheryl Blain. Workers for Mrs. Ada Grigg, whose territory was the west end of Island Heights, were Mrs. Earl Brownell, Mrs. Mary Nyilas, Mrs. Edward Hintz, Mrs. Carl Netterman, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Donald Hass, Mrs. Earl Lenz, Mrs. Bernard DeRosa, Mrs. Stanley Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Dickerman, and Mrs. Fred Scammell.

Inside..... Island Heights

'HACKING' IT!

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PICTURED BELOW is Eddie Edwards (mentioned in the poem below) sitting in his hack with some of his riders. If you recognize either of the ladies in the hack or the youth standing in front of it, please let the Trunk Line know so the names can be published next month. The picture was taken in front of the barn behind Irv Nobles home on Central Avenue. We are indebted to Adolph Woolley for this fine old picture.



ABOUT OUR POET.....

Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Jr. (Mary), a long-time summer resident of our town, happened to meet an old friend recently whose husband turned out to be EDWIN W. LODGE, a former summer resident of Island Heights. During the course of the conversation, Mr. Lodge's poem was mentioned and Mary asked if they would send it to her to forward to the Trunk Line, which they did and she did! Many thanks, Mary and Mrs. Lodge, for the use of this wonderful poem in the Island Heights Trunk Line. Mr. Lodge has also written a story about THE BARNEGAT BUCCANEER, whose base is Island Heights. It has not been published as yet, but your editor intends to write to Mr. Lodge and get the "inside story", we hope. The story sounds very exciting, and judging from his great poetry below, I'm sure it will be a tale that we will all want to read.

BJS

- REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD TIMER -

When I first went to Island Heights
'Twas in eighteen eighty-two
With my father and my mother
And my three brothers too.

Didn't remember much about it,
The reason, I am told
By my parents many years ago,
I was only three weeks old.

We lived at the Pinkstone house

Although I can't remember,
We stayed the summer season
From June until September.

Our next house had two terraces
Near the Yacht Club's now location
Sited on the river front
Three squares from the railroad
station.

On the lawn there were three cedar trees
Planted near the concrete stair.
My mother called them "Three Sisters",
I noticed they are still there.

Tom Parson owned the Island House
The hotel that is there.
The guests called it the "Fish House"
As fish was the daily fare.

Fred Stanwood was the Mayor.
He owned the general store
At Ocean and Central Avenues,
But look, 'taint there no more.

John Tudor had an ice cream store
That I remember well.
'Twas across from the old Big Dock
In front of the big Hotel.

Eddie Edwards was the town expressman,
He also drove the hack,
Had black whiskers, was a strong man,
Could carry a full trunk on his back.
(see picture)

Finn Page had a sail boat,
Took parties by the day,
Cruised up and down the river
And often Barnegat Bay.

The first power boat was a Naptha Launch
Owned by Bill Schurch's pop.
Had a brass-covered boiler
And had a fringe on top.

Back of our house was a stable,
My father had it torn down.
Ferried it across the river,
Built a home for Thomas Brown.

Old man Westery had a fruit farm.
'Twas way down near the bay.
We kids used to swipe his apples
When the farmer was away.

Some folks can remember the old
drawbridge.
When closed, would sometimes jamb,
Held up the sailboat traffic.
Drawbridge tender's name was Sam.

The steam train, it made daily trips
The oldsters used to tell us.
The Station Master's name was Simpson
The conductor's name was Ellis.

The shore trip in the springtime
We kids would get a thrill.
We'd see the name of Island Heights
In cement on the hill.

It was during the Blizzard of Eighty-
eight
I waded through drifts of snow.
We stayed at the home of Mrs. Van Sant
Mother of Howard and Monroe.

My father was in Island Heights,
Being Mayor was the reason.

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at the end of the lot.... Anna May Matthews mentions the boys from Girard College who arrived to spend part of the summer at Money Island. One of these was Ben Ogden, an all-around athlete, who later became the Athletic Director of the College and, during the summers, operated (with his aunt) the Maple Inn in Island Heights. They served 3 meals a day with orchestral music during dinner... By the way, Station Agent Sam Leming was the grandfather of Jean (Mrs. Lt. Col. Russel J.) Dougherty who may still own the little house in back of Pete Ostrosky's.... One thing more: Your historian might find a story in the William T. Rote Shipbuilding Co. which built some fine boats 70 years and more ago, and put their bronze plaque on each cabin hatch. "Billy" Rote and Arthur Stlkes operated the only boat businesses in those days. You might get some interesting data from Joe Vautier, the son of Herman Vautier, Billy Rote's stepson... Thus endeth the lesson for today.

Cheers,
Danby

- SOAP BOX DERBY -

The Recreation Commission announces the THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY. Here are the dates for you to mark on your calendar.

MONDAY, JUNE 7th.....7 P.M.

Place:.....BORO HALL

This will be the one and only workshop meeting for all the contestants and their fathers and the time to sign up for the races. The Commission members will be there to answer any questions regarding the qualifications and construction of the cars, and to discuss the race procedure. If it meets with the approval of the contestants, the plan is for each car to race three times with each run timed to determine the final winners. Axles and wheels will be available for a small fee.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th.....2 P.M.

Place:.....Top of Central Avenue

At this time all contestants are required to have their vehicle finished and ready for a trial run down Central Avenue. The cars will be inspected for size and weight and to make sure they meet all the safety requirements. Don't forget your helmets...every driver must wear one.

SUNDAY, JULY 4th.....2 P.M.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY
Place:.....Top of Central Avenue

THE THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY
PLACE:.....Top of Central Avenue

There will be plenty of room along both sides of Central Avenue down to Lake Avenue for spectators to enjoy the races, so we hope everyone in town will plan to attend the Soap Box Derby.

If you would like any further information on the Soap Box Derby before the workshop on June 7th, please contact BILL GLESTER - 244-1783. BJS

GUESS WHO ?



Young Robert Hawkins, age 12, of Garden Avenue, was the first to guess the baby of the month as MARY WALSH. Mrs. Mildred Tubridy was the first to send in a card with the correct guess, and Mrs. Joan Millard, one of our P. O. gals, came in a close second.

Mary and her husband, Richard, live at 23 Ocean Avenue and are the parents of two children. Susan is nine years of age and in the fourth grade here in Island Heights. Adam is the newer addition and a bouncing baby boy six months old. Mary and Dick have lived here three years and are staunch Island Heighters. They are both active members of the Island Heights Yacht Club, P.T.A., and Mary is Democratic County Committeewoman.

The darling baby for the month of May is as precious today as she was when this picture was taken a "few" years ago. And those are the only HINTS I'm going to give you. dcm

Concert Review

The Tenth Annual Concert presented by the Ocean County String Band, was held in the Toms River North High School Auditorium on April 16 and 17. The band played to a full house of appreciative and enthusiastic people both nights, who showed their approval by participating in the singing, foot stomping, and hand-clapping. The band outdid itself in the magnificence of its playing. The musical arrangements, specialty acts, and new songs perfected for the occasion were very well received.

The proceeds from these concerts are used to provide scholarships for junior members of the band to further their education. This year the scholarships were given to John Bringenberg and John Camburn (first year), and Kenneth Bringenberg, Peter Ostrosky, David Parisi, and Richard Lopez for the second year.

The theme of the concert was COWBOYS AND INDIANS. The cowboy outfits were red, blue, green, and yellow satin shirts with wide-brimmed Stetson hats. The Indian costumes were really beautiful with white leather vests, trimmed in red, with gorgeous bead work. The headdresses consisted of dozens of huge white ostrich plumes.

The curtain opened with some of the "wildest indians" in the State taking

part in a War Dance up and down the aisles. In the second half of the show the "Cowboys" arrived for a night of fun on the town. There were several specialty acts, singing groups, guitar playing, and some fancy dancing. Some of my favorites played were; OKLAHOMA, WAGON WHEELS, DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS, and THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND AND MINE.

Mrs. Roberta Ellis and Mrs. Irene Pearce did a beautiful job on the scenery and Mrs. Rebecca Martin overcame impossible odds with her choreography instructions.

The band performed under the able direction of Ray McKelvey, "The King of Strings", Mr. Ocean County String Band. Ray was completely surprised and speechless with emotion, when he was presented with a beautiful parchment scroll, hand lettered in old English on which was written.....

Presented To
G. Ray McKelvey

This seventeenth day of April, 1971
by the membership of the
OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND

in recognition of his many years of service and dedication perpetuating the "Happiest music in the World".

For his sincere efforts in providing wholesome family entertainment through string band music, for his interest in the community in family life, and for his promotion of youth activities as well as his musical activities as Director of the Ocean County String Band, we tender him our grateful thanks.

May this presentation be followed by many continued years of musical leadership and growth with the HAPPY Sound of the OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND.

All in all, it was an evening of sheer enjoyment for oldsters and youngsters alike, as evidenced in the beaming faces of everyone in the audience.

The band should be pleased by the applause, enthusiasm, and good cheer shown by all, and the knowledge of a job well done. SG

BY YOU

"...DO NOT FORGET MY TEACHING,"*

by Tom Johnson

Hear that baby crying down the street?
He'll grow up some day and fight
And die in a Vietnam like my brothers did.

He'll learn to crawl,
Then, he'll learn to walk and talk.
He'll learn to listen to the people,
But his elders will always teach him
the "right" way.

"Children should be seen and not heard?"

In Washington, a few went to see if
this still stood.

It did, it will.
The infinite war haters;
Infinitesimal war baiters.

I'm a waiter and so is that kid in
the cradle.

Hear that baby crying down the street?
As someone said, he has to be taught
to hate.

Will the world wait?

* Proverbs 3:1

OUR TOWN'S TEENS

..YOU'RE BETTER OFF THAN YOU THINK..

So, you think you got it tough?
The world is really treating you rough!
Then listen to my tale so sad,
And then repeat that "YOU STILL GOT IT BAD!"

Mrs. Jones stepped on a nail
While emptying out her garbage pail.
Of course, this isn't really news,
For, we all know she wears no shoes.

And Mr. Bell fell out of bed,
Poor soul landed right smack on his head.
He's now wandering 'round in a fog,
No wonder, his actions're kind of odd.

Mary Smith got bitten on the nose
While stepping on "Poochie's" toes.
No one believes her story, so cozy
'Cause Mary was always kind of nosy.

Then old, jolly Harry late one night,
Came weaving home, high as a kite.
Fell? And knocked the wart off his nose,
Now his glasses slip down to his toes.

Sweet Minnie Carr was chewing a rind,
Broke her teeth, the store-bought kind,
Not only did she lose her sex appeal,
But drinks her food at every meal (Hic).

And then have you heard that Billy Joe
One night went to a picture show.
Fell asleep as sound as can be,
Woke up in jail for Vagrancy.

And the sad, sad tale about Agatha Brown,
Who, while taking a spin around town,
She somehow rounded a curve too sharp,
She is now "UP THERE" playing the harp.

I could go on and on with this sad tale,
It would bring tears to your eyes without fail,
Now I can hear you say, as I knew you would,
"BROTHER, I NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD".

by Lisa

THOSE YESTERYEARS

submitted by
Grandad Deacon

When I was young, many years ago
We had time to live, we took things slow;
There wasn't so much hustle and scurry
People were not in so big a hurry.

Of course we had our work to be done
But there was always time to have fun,
And never once did I hear a kid say
"Oh, Mother, what can I do today?"

But that of course was long ago
When we took time to live and time to grow,
And I look back thru a mist of tears
To those wonderful days of yesteryears.

by Edna Nelson



- VINCENT STREBE -

The only boy in a family of girls might prove disastrous to many, but not to our teen of this month. Vince Strebe has been able to hold his own with six older sisters, four of whom are married, and two younger ones who are still at home.

Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strebe of 39 Ocean Avenue, was born in Teaneck, New Jersey in 1954. Two years ago his family moved here from Ticonderoga in New York State due to relocation of the American Graphite Company where his father is a superintendent.

A junior at Central Regional High School, Vince is making a name for himself as a member of the Varsity Track and Cross Country team. He is also an active member of the Shore Athletic Club.

Although his plans for the future are still indefinite, they most certainly will include college. He may give the impression of being quiet and unassuming, but he is also determined and persevering. Whatever he decides to undertake you can rest assured that it will be done. PK

Congratulations



MRS. DENNIS P. NOWITZKE
Former Christine Ann Kadlac

..And our very best wishes to CHRISTINE ANN KADLAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kadlac of 127 Van Sant Avenue, and Mr. Dennis P. Nowitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowitzke of North Brunswick, New Jersey, who will be married today (May 15, 1971).

The double-ring wedding ceremony will take place in the First United Methodist Church in Island Heights with the Reverend James H. Biggs officiating.

Christine Ann's wedding gown is a high rise waistline silk organza featuring tucked organza with an attached chapel train enhanced with a high crown collar and lace daisy appliques. She will be wearing a three-tier imported bouffant illusion veil and carrying a nosegay of white roses and white daisies trimmed with tulle, loops of white satin, fern, and pearls.

Her attendants are Maid of Honor, Miss Jane Kadlac, Christine Ann's sister, two Bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Kadlac, sister, and Miss Jill Nowitzke, sister of the groom, and Flower Girl, Miss Melody Kadlac, a cousin. Christine has chosen Nile Green organza for her Maid of Honor's gown and for her Bridesmaids, the same style gown in an apricot color.

The Best Man is Donald Swartzlander of Pennsylvania, and the Ushers are Mr. William Nowitzke, brother of the groom, and Mr. Russell Kadlac, a cousin of the bride.

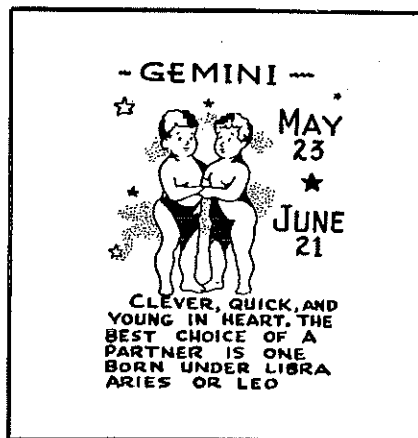
The wedding reception will be held in the Island Heights Fire House immediately following the ceremony.

Christine Ann and Dennis will spend their honeymoon at Pocono Gardens, Paradise Valley, Cresco, Pennsylvania.

Christine Ann is a graduate of Central Regional High School and Dennis is a graduate of New Brunswick High School.

They will be living in Norfolk, Virginia after June 1st.

The Trunk Line wishes you both many, many years of happiness in your life together.



REMEMBER! to VOTE June 8th

INSIDE ISLAND HEIGHTS, continued
Our house, next door to Mrs. Van Sant,
Was closed for the winter season.

Toms River was named for an Indian
So all historians claim.
Member of the Lenni Lenape Tribe,
Indian Tom was the fellow's name.

His home was in a dug-out
Near Doctor Tyler's home
On the hillside near the river
Where the Lenni used to roam.

I wonder if there is anyone
Can these old times remember
The musings of this writer
Still living in life's December.

October 1, 1970 Edwin W. Lodge

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

THE REGULARS

The Regular Republican Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 27th, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. A record attendance of 121 people turned out, with 103 eligible, to vote for the club-sponsored municipal candidates in the primary election on June 6th.

The meeting was opened by President David Siddons with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report given by Pat Morrison.

President David Siddons reported on the County Council of Republican Clubs meeting which he attended the previous night. Candidates endorsed by the Regular Republican Organization were: Benjamin H. Mabie and Kenneth Wilkie for the two Assembly seats, and Barry Parker for the Senate seat, all in the Burlington-Ocean district. In Ocean County, County Clerk Edward K. Burdge was endorsed for re-election, and Freeholder Joseph Portash, Mayor William Hornidge, and former Lakewood Township Committeeman Joseph Buckelew endorsed for freeholder seats.

Before the club election of candidates, President Siddons appointed Richard Morrison and Frank Sipp as tellers with Bill Tompkins serving as the judge. The candidates listed on the open slate were introduced. One nomination for mayor was made from the floor but it was declined by the nominee.

While the tellers were counting the votes, refreshments were served.

The candidates running for club endorsement and the results of the election are listed below. The winners (*) will appear on the Regular Republican Organization ticket in the primary election on June 6th.

MAYOR - H. David Dowgin - 53*
John H. Miller - 49

COUNCIL - Jack Harms - 50
David Olson - 53*
John Roberts - 50
Joan Shaw - 53*

TAX COLLECTOR - Catherine Wilber-
scheid - unanimous vote*

COUNTY COMMITTEEWOMAN
Edith Siddons - 37
Betty Scammell - 65*

COUNTY COMMITTEEMAN
Ray McKelvey - 55*
Murad Coury - 47

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GARDEN & CIVIC CLUB



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

The newly elected officers of the Island Heights Garden and Civic Club are President-Mrs. H.P. Freud; Vice President-Mrs. Alec Taber; Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Burke.

The Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Fair, Mrs. James Gib-

son has plans underway for an Art Show the middle of August with entries by Island Heights residents. It will be held on River Road west - under the honey locust trees - a beautiful setting by the river, as anyone will agree who attended last years show.

The Garden Club would like to see Island Heights famous for beautiful planting. A resolution was adopted at the last meeting to encourage, as a start, our members to plant one azalea and one dogwood on her own property. As time goes on we hope it will create a desire for others through out the Boro to do the same. Can't you see the picture it would create - streets lined with flowering dogwood and azalea every Spring?

The Friends of the Library are continuing with the planting and will add more shrubs and flowers. Mrs. Stanley Woodruff will again head this committee.

We congratulate the two public spirited gals who are taking charge of the planters at the Post Office, Mrs. Joan Millard and Mrs. William Wood. At the present writing the red tulips are most attractive.

As soon as the daffodils and tulips at the River Road flag pole are finished the "Volunteer Diggers" will replace them with other flowers for Summer bloom.

Mrs. Wm. Flanagan announced that the third annual poster contest sponsored by the Garden Club will have as its theme "What I like about Island Heights". This is a contest for the 6th grade class at school and we look forward to the entries. Four prizes are awarded for the posters best depicting this theme. Judges will be Mrs. Martin Feerick, Mr. Harry Orth, and Mr. H. P. Freud.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be May 11 and will be a Garden Tour of Island Heights. A short business meeting at 2 P.M. at the Methodist Church will precede the tour, after which tea will be served. Guests are invited.

FIRE FLASHES

The Island Heights Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company held its monthly meeting on Monday, May 3, 1971. Twenty-two members were present. The business meeting was held at 8:30 P.M.

Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary, in full uniform, will attend Memorial Services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 30th.

Preparations are being made for our ANNUAL LUAAU DANCE to be held on August 14, at the Firehouse. Please keep this social date in mind and come out in your Mau-Maus (the ladies) and have a ball!

SCOUTING SCENTS

Membership in both troops has increased. The Brownies welcomed Lorie Simpson of Island Heights and Karen and Kristine Nagy of Money Island, formerly of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. The Juniors welcomed Patricia Clarke and Susan Phelps.

In addition to working on many scout projects, the girls from both troops have placed FOUR LARGE DRUMS BEHIND THE FIRST AID SQUAD BUILDING for the purpose of collecting bottles and aluminum cans for recycling. It is hoped that the residents of Island Heights will cooperate in this endeavor.

Before depositing the bottles and aluminum cans in the drums, please note the following rules and regulations:

1. All bottles and cans must be rinsed out.
2. All labels from bottles and cans must be removed.
3. All metal rings around the tops of bottles must be removed.
4. Bottles should be sorted according to color-white, green, and brown. A can is provided for each color.
5. Aluminum cans ONLY are to be placed in the fourth drum. NO TIN CANS, PLEASE.
6. Please DO NOT throw other trash or garbage in these drums.

The girls from both troops, under the leadership of Mrs. Donna Conlow, Mrs. Marguerite DeLambly, and Mrs. Florence Kernaghan, have also undertaken a CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN. They have been picking up litter along River Avenue as well as other streets in town. Their latest clean-up area was around the Post Office. In addition to the large quantity of plastic bags supplied by Mrs. Nagy of Money Island, the girls brought their own rakes and trash bags.



PICTURED ABOVE are the eager little "ANTI-LITTERBUGS", shown with their man-sized collection of trash and garbage picked up around the Post Office grounds. Thanks so much, girls, for helping to make "our town" clean and tidy.

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters & Taxpayers Association was held on Wednesday, April 21, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. David Crilly, and the salute to the Flag, led by Mr. Jim Gibson. Mrs. Margaret Murray read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read.

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The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$501.40 which included \$20.00 in donations and \$63.00 for dues and new memberships received this past month. The financial report was accepted and a bill of \$100 for legal services to date, approved for payment.

More volunteers are needed for the Telephone Committee. Please contact Mrs. Sheehan if you are willing to serve in this capacity.

Committee reports: Mr. Gibson, co-chairman of Membership, reported that the committee was getting a member a day. There are over 200 members of the club with the anticipation of many more.... Mrs. Gale, chairman of the Garage-Rummage Sale, suggested that the club take space at the Flea Market (\$5) to be held on June 5 in Grant's parking lot. It was also suggested that Odd Fellows Hall might be available for a Rummage Sale. Both of these ideas will be investigated. A new chairman for the sale is needed since Mrs. Gale will not be available in May... Mrs. Clements reported that the Mile of Pennies Drive had taken in 9 yards of pennies.... Mr. Crilly has contacted the Fire Company about rental of the Firehouse for a dance. Mrs. W. Burke was named general chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Reports were given by the representatives who attended the monthly meetings of the school board, Council, and Planning Board. Mr. Crilly said he thought the club should also send a representative to the Central Regional school board meetings. A small group of club members personally contacted each councilman to find out what action they intended to take regarding the Master Plan. Mrs. Crilly outlined a simplified, basic master plan for the club to recommend to Council along with the request that the blighted area map be destroyed.

A suggestion was made that the club call on the mayor to recall the present planning board and appoint a new board which would be more representative of the citizens of the town, and appoint no fewer than two members of the Voters & Taxpayers Association to the board. After discussion, this recommendation was put in the form of a motion and passed.

President Crilly announced that legal action had been started by Mr. Woods, their attorney, protesting the ordinance recently passed by Council, permitting the leasing of Borough-owned riparian rights through public auction to the Island Heights Yacht Club. Any member wishing further information on the legal suit was asked to call Mr. Woods.

New Business: The next monthly meeting of the club will be held on the 2nd Wednesday of May - May 12 - since the Boro Hall is not available on the regular meeting night in May. Those members who attended boro meetings last month were asked to do so again this month. Since there was no further business, President David Crilly, introduced Mayor Murad Coury, the guest speaker.

After a few introductory remarks, Mayor Coury opened the program to questions from the floor. When asked about the Presbyterian Camp, Mr. Coury stated that he had investigated the matter and knew that the Camp officials were presently considering the sale of the property to the Ital-

ian-American Civil Rights League of Brooklyn to be used as a camp for under privileged children from that area. When questioned about the reapportionment suit, Mayor Coury said that it was still in trial and no decision had been reached. The pros and cons of the Master Plan and the Planning Board were discussed. Mayor Coury defended the Planning Board as a group of people who had tried honestly and sincerely to do the job they were charged with, despite the fact that their proposed plans for Island Heights did not meet with public approval. Mayor Coury spoke about the rising tax rate due to the school situation. In order not to add to this burden, he said that the governing body had maintained a low budget, but in so doing, had sacrificed boro services and maintenance which the people of Island Heights rightly deserved. He also said the State had ordered a reevaluation of the town this year.

Mayor Coury announced that there would be a CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN in town from May 15 to June 15. He asked for a group of six volunteers from the Club to help him and Council organize and carry through an effective campaign. To augment this campaign, Mayor Coury said that Council would review and harden up on all ordinances regarding the upgrading of the town which would also back up the job of the Building Inspector. The question was asked if painting your house or making minor repairs would increase your property taxes. The answer was POSITIVELY NO - only additions or structural changes could affect your property assessment.

In closing, Mayor Murad Coury stated, that after serious thought and deliberation, he has chosen not to seek another term as Mayor. In his place he requested those present to consider for Mayor a man who had worked closely with him on council for many years and was sincerely dedicated to the well-being of the town, a man well qualified to be the next mayor of Island Heights... John Miller.

After the program refreshments were served. BJS

LODGE LINGO

Installation of officers of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge took place at Odd Fellows Hall on April 20.

Mrs. Grace Jamieson, Deputy President, Monmouth District, and her Staff installed the officers.

Miss Marion Javana was installed as Noble Grand, Mrs. Selena Lundin will be Vice Grand. Retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Henry Wortelman, received congratulations and gifts from her officers.

Mrs. Jamieson and her staff presented an attractive drill to the group.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Christiana Applegate, a recently deceased member. Those taking part were Mrs. Adolph Woolley, Chaplain, Mrs. Roy Howell and Mrs. Jennie Wilber.

Mrs. Beulah Dunton was presented with her 25-year pin.

Other appointed officers installed were as follows: musician, Mrs. Edward Tice; Chaplain Mrs. Adolph Woolley; Guardian, Mrs. Roy Gowell; Color Bearer, Mrs. Milton Moeller; Conductor, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Supports to Vice Grand, Mrs. Herschel Stout and Mrs. Ardale Millard.

Other elected officers installed

were Mrs. Jack Chafey, Secretary; Mrs. Emmet Gaunt, financial Secretary; and Mrs. William Ernst, Treasurer.

ARTISANS

At the meeting of the Ocean County Artist's Guild held on Wednesday, April 28, at the First United Methodist Church, three residents of our town were elected as officers; H. Philip Freud of Park Avenue - President, Jano Taber of Ocean Avenue - Vice President, and Cathy Gibson of Oak Avenue - Secretary. Irene Pearce of Summit Avenue has been and continues to be a trustee.

Other officers elected were George Guthrie of Toms River - Treasurer, and Joan Adams, retiring President, a trustee for a three-year term.

The group's immediate project is the OUTDOOR ART SHOW at Toms River on July 8th and 9th.

Its very important and long range goal is finding a permanent home where workshops and permanent art exhibits might be conducted. It would be nice if Island Heights turned out to be the location. The Guild welcomes suggestions and proposals. Jano Taber is chairman of the "Home for Art" committee.

The group's constant goal is to interest professional and amateur artists and those who are concerned with art and its encouragement, to become members. Please call any officer if you would like to join this worthwhile organization. You'd be more than welcome. HpF

POTS AND PINS

A Public Presentation Contest was held at the Agriculture Center on April 16 for all 4-H members in Ocean County. Ten members of the Pots & Pins Club entered and nine received excellent ratings and blue ribbons. Those participating were Pat Gwin, Mary Jo Wert, Kelly Titcombe, Debbie Perna, Kathy Madge, Rose King, Lisa Simpson, Sharon Gwin, Kim Worthington, and Diane Johnson.

To help preserve the sand dunes at Island Beach State Park, members of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club joined other clubs in Ocean County to plant beach grass on April 17. The picture shows Debbie Perna and Kelly Titcombe working together to plant a clump of grass.



Club work for the month of April was cooking. Demonstrations were given and members practiced making muffins, coffee cake, butter and sponge cakes in preparation for the Ocean County Fair this summer.

The members are also making plans to participate in the Mother's Day Tea which will be held at the Agriculture Center on May 15.

THE RAT PACK

The Rat Pack 4-H Club met on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Worthington. Billy Bowers presided. Mrs. Gwin led a discussion on making posters for Arbor Day. The boys agreed to do this on their own. The rest of the meeting was spent in making pictures with aquarium gravel and glue.

Presentation night at the Ocean County Agricultural Building was held April 16. Chris Worthington was the only "Rat" who participated. He received an award of excellence for his talk on building a bird feeder.

April 17 was the annual beach grass planting day. Some of the members joined many others in planting the grass to preserve the dunes at Island Beach State Park. The work was followed by a picnic lunch and a long walk to collect shells.

The April 20 meeting brought election of new officers. Results were as follows: President, John Gwin; Vice-President, Joe Lawroski; Secretary, Chris Worthington; Treasurer, Billy Bowers.

Best project work for the previous month was a tie with Steven Gwin, John Gwin, and Chris Worthington. Each received an award.

The club had the pleasure of viewing a slide show on Environment. It related very closely to project work done this past year by the boys. The beautiful pictures were all taken in Ocean County.

To round off the month's activities, the Rat Pack attended a roller skating Party at the State Arena.

OCEAN WAVES

The Ocean County 4-H Clubs held their District Demonstrations on April 16th. Twenty-three square dancers from Island Heights Participated. Those receiving awards of EXCELLENT were: Joe Firoetti, Harry Mayer, Mike Harris, Faith Cooper, Joe Crilly, Susan Firoetti.

Those receiving awards of VERY GOOD were: Wendy Mayer, Joe Fioretti, Mike Harris, Mary Jo Wert, Kim Worthington Kellee Simpson, Robert Shaw, Joe Wert Chris Worthington, Jim Shaw, Diane Johnson, Pat Gwin, Melinda Mayer, Dennis Thompson, Drew Thompson, Tim Gaughran, Cindy Gaughran, Kelly Gaughran, Harry Mayer, David Crilly, RM

Heres how!



PICTURED ABOVE is Jean Punderson, one of our most enthusiastic tennis players, with Dave Dean, instructor.

WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

The Senior High M.Y.F. held their first cake sale on Saturday, April 24, 1971. The sale, held at the Post Office, earned the group over one hundred dollars. The M.Y.F. wants to thank all those who helped make a success of the sale. All those who baked or bought cakes, and Mrs. Grigg who helped sell them, are appreciated. The profit from this sale will go into the fund for sending some of the older members of the group to Frakes, Kentucky, a Methodist work mission in Appalachia.

At the Sunday meeting of the M.Y.F. on April 25, there was a small birthday party for Dick Gabriel. Kathy Vinson baked the cake. Dick celebrated his 16th birthday.

Vince Strebe recently participated in the Boardwalk walk contest at Seaside. He was the first place winner among high school boys and received a trophy.

Dennis McKelvey, Dick Gabriel and several other Junior members of the O.C. String Band did a very interesting "Can Can" dance number, at their Annual Band Concert. The "girls" did chorus line routines and high kicks. They wore pink dresses and black net stockings which showed off the gorgeous gams.

The Senior M.Y.F. is starting a paper drive as part of their fund raising. Papers may be dropped off at the Parsonage garage, or picked up by calling 244-1547 or 244-1124 after 12 noon. Please tie papers securely.

The Fine Arts Department of Central Regional High School presented their annual Spring Festival, on May 5. Many chorus members were from Island Heights and a special dance number, "Me and My Shadow" was performed by Susan Yetman and Debbie Bowers.

The Junior High M.Y.F., with sponsor Cassie LeSage, enjoyed a reckless night of fun on the "Go Carts" banging out their frustrations on each other.

The free tennis lessons, sponsored by the Recreation Commission started on Saturday, May 1st, at 11 A.M. at Memorial Field. Pro-instructor Dave Dean and his assistant, Tom Crotty, were both on hand and expressed their hope that more Island Heightsers would take up the "fun" sport of tennis. Lessons will be held EVERY SATURDAY DURING MAY AND JUNE at 11A.M. and EVERY MONDAY DURING JULY from 4 to 5 P.M. ALL AGES ARE WELCOME. Dave is also available for private or small group lessons. Please call him to make arrangements - 681-4521.

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

LISA ASBURY has flown away! On May 8th, Lisa flew to Weisbaden, Germany for a Mother's Day reunion with her mother. Lisa's mother is 70 years young and has not seen her daughter in 22 years. Lisa will also be reunited with her sister and brother-in-law and will meet her niece Gaby, age 16, for the first time. The Asburys are hoping to see Gaby in Island Heights in July when she participates in the student exchange program. Frank tells me Lisa left him a four page memorandum on chores and responsibilities!

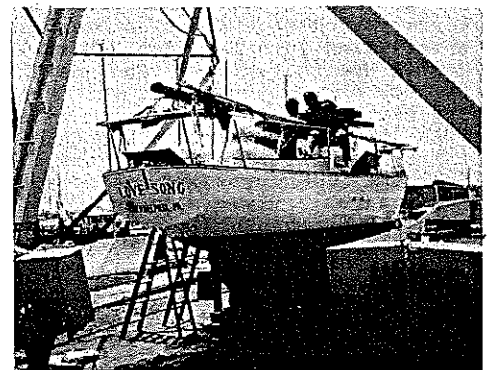
HARRY AND GINNY ORTH recently returned from beautiful Hawaii. I understand they had a marvelous time.

FRANK TUBRIDY really believes in getting away. Frank has been in Africa. He was in Liberia visiting Frank Jr. who is working there in a hospital as part of his Senior study program.

There's "punting on the Toms"?! DOCTOR MATHEWS flew to the phone when he saw two crew shells coming down the river. He told B.J.S. he could hardly believe his eyes. Apparently they belong to ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL in Toms River. Will wonders never cease?

THE GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the idea of planting Azaleas and Dogwoods any and everywhere in town. So if you're thinking of putting something in this year, how about one (or both) of these.

Mayor at the Helm



Mayor "Pep" Coury and his first mate Corinne, were among the unfortunate people who lost their sailboat in the fire at Nelson's Marine Basin. They felt badly because their lovely, comfortable old catboat was irreplaceable...ALMOST! PICTURED ABOVE are Corinne and Pep getting acquainted with their new 30' auxiliary sailboat, LOVE SONG, which arrived from Florida via trailer-truck the day before. We wish you lots of good luck and happy times with your new boat. Incidentally, they are looking for a picture of their old catboat under sail. Please call them if you know of such a picture. Thanks.

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COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday evening, April 23, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Mayor Murad Coury and all Councilmen were in attendance.

Committee reports: Councilman Alfred Feickert reported that \$20,000. of the \$40,000. in delinquent 1970 taxes had been collected. The deadline for receiving 1970 taxes is July 1st, at which time notices will be mailed out. Councilman David Dowgin reported that the earliest possible delivery on the new garbage truck will be July. He also stated that the local land fill area is rapidly filling up. Councilman David Siddons reported that the 3rd water filtration unit is in operation, although the installation is not fully completed because of a faulty part. Mr. Conrad Bieger, Tax Assessor, gave a detailed report on the opinion of his office regarding the Brick property. A further explanation and clarification of the situation was made by Boro Attorney Frank Berry. Mr. Berry reported that the reappointment suit involving the constitutionality of the recent action which placed nine municipalities, including Island Heights, in the voting district of Burlington County, was still in trial.

Unfinished business: The final reading of the new Garbage and Trash Ordinance and public hearing was held. A motion for its approval was made and passed. (THIS ORDINANCE IS PRINTED IN FULL IN THIS SECTION OF THE TRUNK LINE). The reevaluation procedure was discussed. A special meeting will be held on Friday night, April 30, to open the bids for the reevaluation contract and settle on the firm for the job.

New Business: A motion was passed accepting James Biggs, Lloyd Irons, and Marlin Weikel as members of the Island Heights Fire Department. A motion was passed to take a 1/4 page ad for \$10. in the Lakehurst 50th Anniversary booklet. A motion was made proclaiming June 11, from 9AM to 9PM Mental Health Tag Day. On June 5th, the Boy Scouts throughout the County are having a clean-up campaign called SOAR (Save Our American Resources).

The resignation of A. Robert King from the Planning Board was accepted with regret. Mayor Coury and the Council agreed that a certificate of service be drawn up and presented to Mr. King. On the recommendation of the Department of Community Affairs, Mayor Coury proclaimed May as Senior Citizens Month, and May 10-16, a Week for Children and Youth. Application for a sub-division of property owned by Frank Odenheimer was approved. Permission to use the River Avenue park area for an Art Fair in August was granted to the Island Heights Garden and Civic Club. The Club also requested that the Borough make some necessary repairs on the library. A motion was passed to accept the condemnation figure of Boro lands used by the Dover Sewer Authority.

Councilman David Dowgin introduced a resolution to be directed to the Planning Board stating that the Board should delete all portions of the Master Plan pertaining to urban renewal and then proceed with a workable general plan. The Resolution was amend-

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ed to include the updating of the statistics and a review of the blighted areas mentioned in the Plan. The amended resolution was approved by Council.

Mayor Coury proclaimed MAY 15-JUNE 15 CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP MONTH in Island Heights. He has asked for assistance with this campaign from members of the Voters & Taxpayers Association.

The first reading of an ordinance amending the ordinance on salaries for Borough employees was held.

Privilege of the floor was given. David Crilly, president of the Voters & Taxpayers Association read a resolution from his organization requesting Mayor Coury to appoint a new Planning Board with no less than two members from his group to be appointed to the Board. Mayor Coury said he would not honor such a mandate even if he did have the power to do so, which he does not, as pointed out by the Borough attorney. Mr. Berry stated that the Mayor does not have the power to remove an appointed member of any board unless the member is guilty of misconduct and this must be a proven fact.

When asked about the rumors that the Presbyterian Camp had been sold, Mayor Coury said he had been in touch with the executive head of the camp who stated that his conference was still negotiating the sale of the camp site to the Italian-American Civil Rights League of Brooklyn for use as a camp for underprivileged children from that area. BJS

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, April 30, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall for the express purpose of discussing the bids received for the reevaluation program and awarding the contract. All members of the Council were present except Mr. Dickerman; also the Tax Assessor, Conrad Bieger, was in attendance.

Three appraisal companies submitted bids for the job of reevaluating the properties in Island Heights. The bids ranged from \$7,700.00 to \$9,400.00. A fourth company submitted its qualifications but no bid. After a thorough consideration of all the companies and information procured about their work in other municipalities, Council president John Miller moved that the low bid (\$7,700) received from Appraisors, Inc. of Trenton, be accepted on the basis of Mr. Bieger's recommendation and other evidence discussed. The motion was passed unanimously. Previous to this motion, an emergency resolution was passed appropriating \$7,700.00 to pay for the reevaluation. A meeting was set for Wednesday, May 12, to meet with the firm, Appraisors, Inc., to discuss the details of the job. The reevaluation must be completed by October 1st, 1971.

Other business: A letter was read from Mr. Lester Yoder regarding the Chickering property, adjacent to the Boro Hall, which is for sale. According to their survey, the chimney on the east side of the Boro Hall encroaches on the Chickering property 6-8 inches. A recommendation was made that a letter be written to Mr. Yoder stating that the chimney will be torn down if it, in any way, hinders the sale of the property.

Councilman H. David Dowgin brought up the matter of raising River Avenue, which was considered some time ago by Council. Mayor Coury said this project could not be done without an ordinance, and an ordinance could not be drawn up until our engineer's survey and specifications were procured by Mr. Dowgin's department. Mr. Dowgin said he would get the information for the next council meeting.

PLANNING BOARD

The regular monthly meeting of the Planning Board was held on Friday, April 16, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Library. Members present were Chairman Henry Mayer, Connie Weaver, Mayor Murad Coury, John Miller, Bill Tompkins, and planning consultant, Harvey Moskowitz. Absent board members were Fred Olton, Dick Walsh, and Frank Deacon. An audience of 20 residents were also in attendance.

In the absence of the board secretary Helen Slusmon, Mrs. Connie Weaver read the minutes of the last Public Hearing which were approved as read. Chairman Henry Mayer asked the board if they wanted a transcript made up of the public hearing tape recording. He stated that he had listened to it twice. The board agreed a transcript would be an unnecessary expense.

There followed a discussion of the public hearing. Mr. Moskowitz distributed a prepared memo on the hearing and recommended that, using the present Master Plan as a base, the Mayor appoint a Citizen's Advisory Committee to work with the Planning Board in reconstructing a plan agreeable to everyone.

Mr. Mayer asked Mayor Coury precisely what purpose he and Council had in mind when the Planning Board was appointed to draw up a Master Plan. Mayor Coury answered that the main objective was that such a plan would make the Boro eligible for State or Federal aid of any kind if ever it was needed. Mr. Moskowitz felt that there were some residents at the hearing who made constructive criticisms in favor of the Master Plan, although he felt that all these present were against any major change in the physical aspects of the town.

Board Chairman, Henry Mayer stated that his personal feeling was that the people do not want change in any form and are not ready to accept any part of the Master Plan. His suggestion was that the Planning board turn the Master Plan over to Council with the recommendation that it be suspended without adoption until which time, if ever, the people of Island Heights indicated that they were willing to consider any part of it. Mr. Moskowitz revealed a more optimistic opinion of the plan. He felt that people were in agreement regarding the development of the Dillon Creek area and the rehabilitation of older homes. He stated that to keep Island Heights as it is will necessitate positive steps.

The question of the Boro's obligation to the state regarding the Master Plan was discussed and clarified. Mr. Moskowitz said that the state wanted an analysis of Boro finances and a final report from the governing body but there is no obligation to adopt the plan. Some of

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the board members felt that an effort should be made to salvage something from the Plan. Mr. Moskowitz said that a Master Plan, by statute, is a general plan designed to be amended and implemented from time to time. The Board agreed to accept the statistics of the plan but delete all portions having to do with land use plans.

When asked what the governing body intended to do now that the Master Plan had been defeated, Mayor Coury said the Council intended to take action, through stricter ordinances and condemnation procedures, to upgrade the existing structures in town, which would result in placing the burden on the individual property owners involved. A minimum property inspection law was mentioned as one way to upgrade the town. Mayor Coury thanked the Planning Board for the job they tried to do, but one which could not be completed because of public opinion.

Upon Henry Mayer's recommendation, a motion was made by Bill Tompkins, seconded, and passed by the board that the Master Plan be referred to Council with the recommendation that no action be taken on it until such time it would be of any use, in whole or in part, to the Borough and the governing body. It was agreed that the board chairman, Henry Mayer, would write a letter on behalf of the members, to Mayor and Council to accompany the above recommendation. In essence, the letter would suggest that the Planning Board become inactive until which time the governing body requested its services.

Privilege of the floor was then given to those present. One resident felt, that although the Master Plan had not been adopted, it was still hanging over the heads of those property owners whose homes had been sighted as "blighted" in the original plan. Mr. Mayer explained that no part of the land use section of the Plan had been mentioned or considered this night. Mr. Moskowitz said that the term "blighted" was a common, legal term used in all Master Plans. He also said that it had been his responsibility, as a planning consultant, to make the exterior survey of the homes in town and it was not intended to be anything more than a general survey of conditions. BJS

the mails

The proposed higher Postal Rates to be effective May 16, 1971, are as follows:

FIRST CLASS MAIL, DOMESTIC

Letters - from 6¢ per oz. to 8¢ per oz.

Air Mail Letters - from 10¢ per oz. to 11¢ per oz.

POSTAL CARDS, DOMESTIC

Cards - from 5¢ to 6¢

Air Mail cards - from 8¢ to 9¢

SPECIAL DELIVERY

from 45¢ to 60¢

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights School Board was held on Monday, April 12, 1971, at 8 P.M. All board members were present except Mrs. Martha Nelson who was out of town.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. Ella Jean Helgham, the school music teacher, was read. She and her family are moving to another area after the end of this school year.

The financial report and monthly bills were presented and approved by the board. Before the committee reports, President Joan Roberts requested a 20 minute executive session.

Committee Reports: Al Gabriel, Building and Grounds Chairman, reported: it would be best if the children were kept off the new grass through the end of the school year; a letter be written to Council requesting that the trees between the sidewalk and the curb in front of the school be removed because the roots were pushing up the sidewalk; the rubber gaskets for all the windows in the new addition would be replaced as soon as school closed; Norbert MacLean has been contacted for an estimate on repairing the front steps in the new addition; a school window has been broken by a rifle hole; trees on the school grounds need trimming; and a work meeting of the Maintenance Committee will be called soon. Mr. Elmer Hedrick, Administrative Principal, reported that the painting contractor, now painting the school rooms, has recommended that the bottom half of the rooms be repainted with a semi-gloss paint for easier maintenance. A motion was made and passed to accept this recommendation for an additional \$45 per room. The dates of the school class trips were read and approved, pending the approval to use the Central Regional buses for several of the trips. The expenses of both the 5th Grade class trip to Philadelphia, and the 6th grade class trip to New York City, are raised by the children with the help of the P.T.A.

President Joan Roberts asked that the board secretary write a letter to the Island Heights Fire Company requesting permission to use its black top area for recreation during the school hours. The school will assume all responsibility for the children. Two mimosa trees have been donated to the school with a special request for their placement on the school grounds. The matter was tabled for further study. Mrs. Victoria Crume was placed on the substitute teacher's list. Bids were read for shampooing the rug in the kindergarten room. Mr. Charles Conlow, with the lowest bid of \$85, was awarded the contract.

Committee appointments made by the board president were: CURRICULUM Committee - Margaret Webster, chairman with Lynn DeRosa and Joseph Dean; Playground Equipment Committee - Martha Nelson, chairman with Richard Morrison and Edith Schmidt.

A motion was made and passed that Wes Wilber be hired by the school as a part-time maintenance employee to be paid on an hourly rate.

Mr. Elmer Hedrick presented the proposed 1971-1972 school calendar. Al Gabriel mentioned that the Fire

Company was sponsoring a boy scout troop. The first meeting of the troop will be held at the Fire House on Wednesday evening, April 14th.

President Joan Roberts read a letter from the parents of one of the school children, commending Mr. Hedrick and the school board for the excellent special care given their child. BJS

PTA PATER

Recently, Mrs. Marguerite DeLambily and Mrs. Florence Kernaghan attended the Ocean County Council PTA meeting at the Seaside Heights Elementary School. One of the highlights of the meeting was the announcement of the SAFETY POSTER CONTEST WINNERS of Grades 4 through 8. Six awards were given for each grade level -- three prizes for schools with art teachers and three for schools without an art teacher. Among the winners were: 4th Grade - Third Prize, BARBARA DELAMBILY, 5th Grade - First Prize, STEVE GWIN, 5th Grade, Third Prize, ANDA RIEKSTINS. These three were Island Heights pupils.

The Island Heights PTA was awarded three memberships in the following categories:

1. 100% Teacher membership.
2. Increase in membership of 10% or more (the PTA had attained an increase of 87% in membership this year over that of last year).
3. An increase of 87% in membership in the "C" Class. "C" Class are schools with an enrollment of 100-200 students.

The PTA sponsored another Hoagie Sale on May 11th. FK

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

THE BOCA CODE continued.....

H-403.0 HEATING FACILITIES: Every dwelling and multi-family dwelling shall have heating facilities and the owner of the heating facilities shall be required to see that they are properly installed, safely maintained and in good working condition, and that they are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms, bathrooms and toilet rooms located therein, to a temperature of at least an average of seventy (70) degrees Fahrenheit with an outside temperature of ten (10) degrees below zero (0). The owner shall maintain a minimum average room temperature of seventy (70) degrees Fahrenheit in all habitable rooms including bathrooms and toilet rooms when rented, at all times on the basis of ten (10) degrees below zero (0) outside.

H-403.1 Operation of Heating Facilities and Incinerators: Every heating or water heating facility and incinerator shall be installed and shall operate in accordance with the requirements of the building code or the air pollution control ordinances of the municipality.

H-404.0 Rubbish Storage Facilities: Every dwelling, multi-family dwelling and dwelling unit shall be supplied with approved containers and covers for storage of rubbish, and the owner, operator or agent in control of such dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall be responsible for the removal of such rubbish.

H-405.0 Garbage Storage or Disposal Facilities: Every dwelling or multi-

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family dwelling and every dwelling unit shall be supplied with an approved garbage disposal facility; which may be adequate mechanical garbage disposal unit (mechanical sink grinder) in each dwelling unit or an incinerator unit, to be approved by the building official, in the structure for the use of occupants of each dwelling unit, or an approved outside garbage can.

Section H-410.0 Installation and Maintenance

No person shall occupy as owner-occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house or rooming unit for the purpose of living, sleeping, cooking, or eating therein which does not comply with the following requirements.

H-410.1 Facilities and Equipment: All required equipment and all building space and parts in every dwelling and multi-family dwelling shall be constructed and maintained so as to properly and safely perform their intended function in accordance with the provisions of the building code.

H-410.2 Maintained Clean and Sanitary: All housing facilities shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition by the occupant so as not to breed insects and rodents or produce dangerous or offensive gases or odors.

RECREATION RIPPLES

In addition to the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission held on Monday, May 3rd, the group has had three work meetings at the field to repair the tennis nets, relocate and hang the tennis backboards, install heavy duty posts and add nine feet of wire to the tennis backstop on the south, plant the trees grown from seedlings and donated to the Commission by the 4-H'ers, and other field maintenance chores.....AND TO WATCH THE NEW GRASS GROW! We hope everyone will take pride in Memorial Field and do his part to KEEP IT NEAT AND CLEAN. PLEASE DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!!!

Speaking of work meetings, the men shufflers have been hard at work getting the shuffleboard courts ready for action. They have repaired the courts and relined them and request that this area NOT be used for a children's play area. The Recreation Commission is sincerely grateful to these men for their interest and assistance in keeping the shuffleboard courts in good repair.

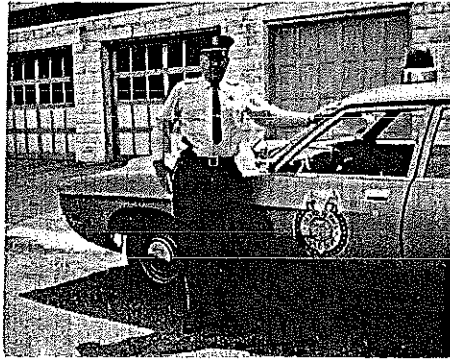
The questionnaires sent out to all the clubs and organizations in town regarding their suggestions and comments on future Our Town Shows, have not all been returned as yet. Please return the cards. A report on this project will follow at a later date.

We hope more people will take advantage of the FREE TENNIS LESSONS being offered at the field every Saturday morning from 11 PM to 12 noon. The fresh air, exercise, instruction and fun make it well worthwhile!

After the request for Arts & Crafts materials in this column last month, several people came up with many useful items. Thank you very much. If anyone else has materials, please call B. Scammell, 244-9169, and she will be glad to pick them up at your home.

The plans for the THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY and the dates concerning this event can be found in a FEATURE ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE. Any further

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Pictured above is CHIEF FRANK ASBURY standing beside the new police car recently purchased by the Borough.

Frank joined the local police force as a regular part-time police officer in 1963. Upon his retirement in May, 1965, after more than 20 years of service with the Armed Forces, he was appointed regular full-time Policeman in charge of the Island Heights Police Department. On August 29, 1966, he was promoted to Chief of Police.

Chief Asbury is a World War II Veteran who served with the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 11th Air Borne Division in New Guinea. On January, 1943, he received the "Qualified Parachutist Certificate" after making the required parachute jumps from a plane in flight. Frank made many parachute jumps behind the enemy lines in the jungles of New Guinea.

During his years in the service, Frank received many awards and honors. He was given the Philippine Liberation Medal, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart for heroic action in saving the lives of several wounded men by advancing under heavy enemy fire, administering first aid, and evacuating them with complete disregard for his own safety. The Purple Heart was received on Leyte, Philippine Islands.

While serving the Armed Forces in Korea, Frank received the Korean Medal. In 1961-62 he was an advisor in South Vietnam. Here, for commendable service, he was awarded the "Pacific Air Forces Achievement Certificate" on December 6, 1962.

Chief Frank Asbury is a graduate of the New Jersey State Police Training School at Sea Girt. He also completed Extension Courses at LaSalle University, Chicago, Illinois, on "American Law and Procedure for Police Officers".

Frank is a member of the Ocean County, State, and International Police Chief's Associations and the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, Local 171. Both he and his wife Lisa are active members in the Island Heights First Aid Squad.

Sincerely concerned about the welfare of Island Heights, Frank is especially interested in helping the younger generation. Recently, he procured a new fishing pole for one of the ardent young fishermen in town. Frank believes in encouraging the young people in our town to "right activity", and spares no time or effort to help them whenever possible.

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information can be obtained by calling Bill Glester, chairman. BJS

PLEASE THINK BEFORE YOU DISPOSE OF OLD PRESCRIPTIONS, PILLS, AND OTHER MEDICAL SUPPLIES IN YOUR GARBAGE CAN. THESE ITEMS ALL LAND ON OUR DUMP AND ARE POTENTIAL HAZARDS TO OUR CHILDREN WHO MAY WANDER INTO THAT AREA. PLAY IT SAFE FOR ALL CONCERNED AND EMPTY BOTTLES OF LIQUIDS AND PILLS BEFORE THROWING THEM AWAY. THE CONTENTS WILL NOT HARM OUR SEWER SYSTEM BUT THEY COULD HARM A CHILD! THANK YOU.

CHIEF'S CORNER

It has been noted by this department that the number of juveniles roaming the streets at night and loitering in groups in certain areas after CURFEW has been steadily on the increase in the past few months. I have received numerous complaints to this effect that those juveniles were not only creating a disturbance but also a nuisance in general.

I would like to point out to all parents that the Curfew Ordinance introduced and passed by Mayor and Council last year, is still in effect and that any juvenile found wandering the streets after 11:00 P.M. is in direct violation of said Curfew Ordinance.

The following are excerpts from the Curfew Ordinance to better acquaint you with it:

It shall be unlawful hereafter for any minor not yet attaining the age of eighteen (18) years, regardless of his place of residence to loiter, wander, etc. in or upon the public streets within this Boro either on foot or in any vehicle after the hour of eleven (11:00) o'clock PM, prevailing time and before the hour of five (5:00) o'clock AM, the following day, prevailing time unless such minor is accompanied by his or her custodian.

Upon the first violation of this ordinance the police officer shall take the juvenile into protective custody and make a complete record of the circumstances. Then minor shall be released into custody of a parent or guardian, or shall be returned to his or her home and parent shall be advised of this ordinance.

Upon second violation of this ordinance minor, after being taken into custody, shall be returned to parent, parent to sign release and receipt of second notice of violation.

Upon a third subsequent violation of the Curfew Ordinance the apprehending officer shall make out a written complaint against said minor and proceedings shall be instituted in Juvenile Court.

In conjunction with this section of ordinance above upon a third or subsequent violation by the same minor, the custodian of said minor shall be summoned by the Chief of Police or a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Island Heights to appear before the Municipal Court of Island Heights for violating the provisions of the ordinance by permitting such minor to violate Section 4 hereof.

Any person violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction, pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or be imprisoned in the County Jail for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both, for each offense, subject to the discretion of the court.

Frank Asbury, Chief of Police

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following ordinance was adopted by the Borough Council on Friday, April 23, 1971, at the regular meeting and is now in effect.

ORDINANCE NO. 71-3

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF ISLAND HEIGHTS TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE PREPARATION OF REFUSE, TRASH AND GARBAGE TO BE COLLECTED BY THE BOROUGH EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ISLAND HEIGHTS, IN THE COUNTY OF OCEAN, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, the following regulations shall control the preparation of refuse, trash and garbage to be collected by employees of this Borough.

(a) **Tree trimmings**, logs, hedge clippings and similar materials shall be cut to a length not to exceed four feet and securely tied in bundles not more than two feet thick, weighing not more than fifty pounds each before being deposited just inside the curb line for collection.

(b) Garbage shall be placed in a water-tight metal or plastic container with a tight lid. The container shall be limited in size to a capacity of not more than 50 pounds of contents. The container shall be kept in a serviceable condition at all times. Each container shall be placed for collection just inside the curb line.

(c) Leaves shall be placed in a plastic or paper bag, especially made for leaves or garbage disposal, or in a container from which or in which they may be readily loaded in the Borough disposal truck.

No leaves shall be raked or otherwise placed in or burned on any street highway or sidewalk area.

(d) Old lumber, shingles, wall board or other old building material or debris shall be stacked and securely tied in bundles of not more than four feet in length and weighing not more than 50 pounds each. Such bundles shall be placed just inside the curb line for municipal collection.

(e) Each box, carton or other container must be flattened out and disassembled so as to be readily and easily handled. No part of any such article shall exceed four feet in length or weigh more than fifty pounds when deposited for municipal collection.

(f) All grass, weeds and similar growths shall be placed in a container so they may be readily emptied into the municipal collection vehicle.

(g) Newspapers, magazines and periodicals shall be securely tied in bundles, each having a maximum weight of fifty pounds.

(h) All broken glass or any other dangerous material shall be placed in a secure container to facilitate safe loading of the broken glass or other dangerous material.

(i) Garbage shall not be mixed with or placed in the same container with any other refuse referred to in this Ordinance.

(j) Each container of garbage or trash shall be so staked or otherwise stabilized by the property owner, tenant or other person placing garbage or refuse for collection or from

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whose property such garbage or trash is proposed to be collected, that it does not upset or cannot be readily overturned, as by a dog or child.

(k) If any container of garbage or refuse is upset or overturned, other than by Borough employees engaged in collection, the property owner, tenant or other person placing garbage for municipal collection shall promptly clean up such spilled garbage or refuse and restore it to a water-tight container, with a tight lid.

(L) No person shall place any of the items referred to in Section 1 of this ordinance in any street or highway, either for municipal collection or other disposal.

(m) If any container of garbage or refuse is upset or overturned by a Borough employee, he shall immediately collect such garbage or refuse and dispose of same in the municipal garbage truck.

(n) Collection days shall be fixed by resolution of the Borough Council. All garbage containers shall be placed at the curb line not earlier than 9:00 PM of the evening preceding the day of collection and shall be removed not later than 6:00 PM on the day of collection to an orderly area, which area is normally to be in the rear of the house.

SECTION 2. If any Borough employee observes a noncompliance with any of the regulations in Section 1, he shall immediately notify the adjacent tenant or land owner of the noncompliance and reason for not making the collection. Such notice may be given personally or a written statement thereof left on the premises. Each collection shall be daily reported to the Borough Superintendent by the person in charge of the municipal truck not making such collection.

SECTION 3. If any one or more of the above regulations are not followed by the property owner, tenant or other person desiring municipal collection, the municipality or its employees shall not be obliged to make collection of the items concerning which any one or more of the above regulations have not been followed. When any of the items named in or referred to in Section 1 hereof are placed at or just inside the curb line, it shall be assumed same are so placed for municipal garbage and refuse collection and disposal.

SECTION 4. No municipal employee shall collect any of the items referred to in Section 1 hereof unless and until such items are prepared for municipal collection and disposal as referred to and as directed in Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 5. The adoption of this ordinance shall not be construed as limiting the Borough of Island Heights from further regulating the

limiting the Borough of Island Heights from further regulating the pickup days of trash and garbage, and the removal of heavy and/or cumbersome trash items.

SECTION 6. Any person convicted of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall suffer a penalty of not exceeding a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment.

Church Concerns

The Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary will attend the First United Methodist Church on May 30 at the 11 o'clock service.

The annual Methodist Conference will be held at Ocean City on June 14. The Conference will be for four days.

The Senior High M. Y. F. is making progress with their projects to finance their trip to Appalachia this summer. The group realized a profit of approximately \$96.00 from a bake sale held in front of the post office recently.

The Naomi Circle held their monthly meeting in Friendship Hall on Wednesday, May 5. There were twenty-eight members present with two new members joining at this meeting. The worship theme was "A Tribute to Mothers". Mrs. Grady O'Neal sang "My Mother's Bible".

Plans were made to have the Circle's annual luncheon at "Ye Olde Cedar Inn" on June 2. There will be no further meetings until September.

The last meeting of the Official Board was held Tuesday night, May 3. This board will be replaced by the Administrative Board which will meet quarterly to transact business matters. The Council of Ministry will meet on a monthly basis and will bring matters referred to them to the trustees.

Since last June, Reverend Biggs has received ninety new members into the First Church membership. Some have been transferred by letter and others by affirmation of faith. We feel this is a splendid indication of progress in the spiritual growth of our church.

The Motion Choir, under the direction of Jill Houston, took part in the eleven o'clock service for the first time on April 25. This choir performed beautifully and the congregation was impressed. MGB

Our Condolences

TO MRS. GEORGE PICCARD of Maple Avenue, whose husband passed away Friday, May 7th, at Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

TO MRS. ESTELLE KARNEY, 116 Oak Avenue, whose husband, Paul, passed away at Community Memorial Hospital on April 25th. Internment was in Sommerton, Pa.

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"YOUR OWN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER"

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage for publication as required by law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



April 20, 1971

MRS. FRED A. SCAMMELL
Island Heights' Trunk Line
Island Heights, N. J. 08732

Dear Betty:

Brownie and I certainly have enjoyed your marvelous paper this winter and again want to show our appreciation to you and your Staff with the enclosed contribution.

The Trunk Line seems to get better and better with ever increasing interesting news items and it is a wonderful link for us who spend the winters away.

We have had a great season here and Brownie is better than he has been in several years.

We see the Conwells now and then in fact they are coming here on the 8th of May to spend the night with us. We always look forward to our visits with them and you may be sure, discuss Island Heights and the people from there each time.

June first is the date for starting back North for us and we will be happy to see our beloved Wee house and to be in Island Heights again.

See you then.

Affectionately,
Ruth Brown

Phila, Pa.
April 21, '71

Trunk Line
Island Heights

Dear Sirs:

We are new summer residents and have enjoyed Trunk Line when found at our front door. (at 176 Summit Ave.)

May I subscribe on a regular delivery basis? I believe the rate is \$2.00. Kindly address as follows:.....

Very truly yours,
W. J. Schabacker

Dear Mr. Schabacker;

We felt like the editors of the New York Times when we read your letter. You will surely be surprised when we tell you that the Trunk Line is absolutely free to all. Our paper is entirely supported by Angels who send us contributions each month.

If you would send us self-addressed stamped envelopes (with 12¢ stamps) we will be very happy to have our circulation department (of one) send you the Trunk Line each month.

Very truly yours,
Dorothy C. Miller
Associate Editor

Dear Betty;

.....Yes, that was a terrible tragedy...the fire at Nelson Marine Basin...Gordon and Marty our sincere sympathy. David Loizeaux Telephoned us while the embers were still smoking, he knew we would be interested for several reasons: we know the owners of several of the boats which were destroyed, and Dave (vis Allen K. Brouwer, Jr.) had written

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a great deal of the marine insurance that would cover some losses. Also, Dave is Marty Nelson's cousin. Any conflagration is bad, but one which practically wipes out Island Heights' biggest industry, and at this time of year, so awfully bad.

.....I'm flattered that Jim Mitchell reads my "letter from Englewood" (as he wrote in the March Trunk Line) and amused that he, with tongue in cheek refers to our town as a "great city". Actually, it covers an area of 12 square miles as compared with Island Heights' 1½ (1.6 to be exact) square miles, but the population here is only three times that of Island Heights. The northern half of Englewood is in Sarasota County, the southern half in Charlotte County, with the County Line going through the center of town. It's a typical small, year-round-and-resort Florida town located between Venice and Charlotte Harbor, but several miles off the heavily travelled, high speed, traffic artery (Route 41) which connects them. There are several similarities between this town and yours, one of them being that there are no high-rise apartment buildings to spoil the view or damage the ecology. Another similarity is that Englewood lies along Lemon Bay much as Bayfront (part) of Island Heights overlooks Barnegat Bay. We have two vehicular bridges across the bay to Manasota Key, which is quite like Island Beach only narrower. Whereas Island Beach lies between Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, Manasota Key separates Lemon Bay from the Gulf of Mexico, and there are few places with better beaches for swimming, fishing, picnicking, lazing and seashell collecting this side of the Caribbean Islands. Also, our inlet is very much like the one at Barnegat Light in width, length, depth and tide action. It's name is Stump Pass..... the Stump for the name of a man, not what's left of a tree.

We had a great time during the three days that Harry and Dot Clifford (who head the list of your Angels in April) were here. It was highlighted on the 8th when we four went on a jaunt which included a dropping-in on two other former Island Heightsians (did I coin a word?). Our first stop was at Walon Pool Sales & Service in Fort Myers where we found the boss-lady, Gladys Irons, Pert, peppy and younger looking than ever. We five exchanged news items we had recently gotten from your area, and we were shown many photographs of the Irons' first grandchild Robin Joy. She is now nearly five months old and recently visited her grandparents accompanied by her parents. Lt. Bob Irons, Jr. and his wife, Eva. Then we drove down to Bonita Springs Beach to spread our picnic lunch in this beautiful unspoiled spot on a causeway off the gulf. From there we drove over to the Tamiami Trail and back up toward Fort Myers, stopping at Bob Irons' Arco Station. We had a nice talk with Bob, which was quite a feat because he was always in demand at one place or another. With his 3 bays all occupied by cars being worked on, and the bells on the gasoline pumps hardly ever ceasing to ring, we had the impression of being in the world's busiest service station. Bob and Gladys, with their

respective businesses, have certainly "made it" here.

We had a visitor yesterday who, until he arrived here, we had never met. He is Claude (Buck) Mitchell, a friend of the Ernest Thornell Browns and an uncle of Jane Egee. He and his wife are living in Englewood, temporarily on Manasota Key, but looking for a permanent residence here. Although I've never been in the real estate business here Ernie thought I might know of a place for them. Through friends and local brokers we will certainly do everything we can to assist them in their quest. Speaking of the Browns, we are looking forward with much pleasure to the weekend of May 8th and 9th which we will spend with "Chops and Claudia" at Naples. Then, we will hope to have a visit from them before they drive north to spend the summer at Island Heights.

Now I promise to end this tome if I may add some comments about items in the April 15th Trunk Line. It was nice of your Distinguished Citizen Fred Feickert to say kind things about how I took them to Council, political meetings, etc. when they first moved to Island Heights and lived next door to us. Actually, I think I did more for the Boro than I did for Fred and Lily by getting them interested in the "doings" to the extent that he ran for a seat on the governing body. Fred has certainly been one of the very best administrative and executive members since I began attending the meetings. Under the picture on page 13 you ask, "does anyone recognize the passenger?" With the aid of a magnifying glass and a high-intensity lamp I've come to believe that he is Edgar Freeman. Of course I could be wrong, you might check this out with Marge Brownell... The picture on the bottom of page 15 is not the one mentioned in my previous letter. You didn't include this in your story but I mentioned that it included likenesses of Dean Armstrong, Ralph Downs, one of the Murphy "boys" and Tommy Brooks, with comments about each of them. The photo at the bottom of page 15 doesn't depict any of those mentioned, although the one at the top of page 16 is very similar to the one I took. The house beneath it, now Art Grigg's, belonged to the Pine family when I was a small boy. They boarded the Schmidt family during the summers when the latter furnished dance music at the I.H.Y.C. every night except Sunday, when they played classical and semi-classical concerts. All of the Schmidts played in Philadelphia theatre orchestras during the rest of the year and one of them, Walter, I think, married Sarah Pine. I have many old photographs in storage up there so, when we come north, I'll dig them out in case you might want to use one or more in a future issue...The "Louis" Conwell mentioned on page 16 was my brother Lewis Conwell. He, like Frank (Zip) Kennedy, Frank (Dutch) Stanwood, and Phil (Catseye) Warrington have all passed on, only Phil Morrison remains of the pranksters who produced the park cemetery across from the R.R. station. Phil Warrington lived in the house at the corner of Ocean Ave. and Ocean Bend (now Fuller's) and his mother bred exotic felines (persians) in the little house:

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INSIDE.... Island Heights?

They said it wasn't a hurricane, but the winds were clocked at eighty-two miles per hour with gusts up to one hundred and eight. They said it wasn't a hurricane, but four people died in Monmouth, twenty died in the entire state, and hundreds were left homeless. They said it wasn't a hurricane, but those who remember it all agree that it was the worst storm to hit Island Heights since the hurricane of 1944.

On November 25th in 1950 those who were early to awake realized that the weather was up to no good. By early afternoon they were certain of it. The metal roof on Spangenberg's store blew off and Joe says if it hadn't been for the ever dependable fire department things would have been much worse than they were. The firemen gathered all the tarpulins they could find and temporarily covered the roof with them.

The house of William Baldwin, the present home of Marty and Gordy Nelson, floated off its foundation; several windows were broken in the Yacht Club and, as you can see in the picture of last month, it looked as though it might float away, too; one of the buildings of the Presbyterian Camp constructed by the Army, of concrete blocks, blew down and brother Bill says many of the blocks themselves caved in.

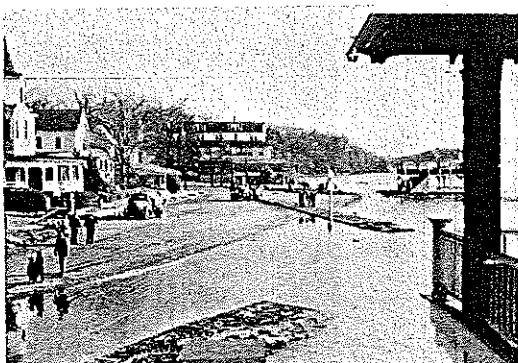
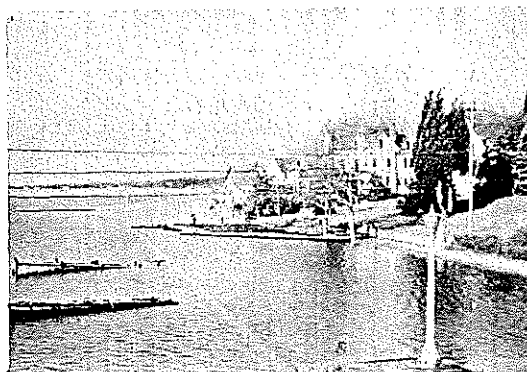
About twelve hundred feet of boardwalk was destroyed to the tune of over \$20,000. Doc Mathews said they saved some of it by fastening it to the light post in front of his house. Many docks were also among the missing. (SEE PICTURES)

And last but not least, the big sign on Rt. 37 was so badly damaged that it had to be removed. Of course, there were numerous trees uprooted at Long Point and other places and power and phone failures were common. So, if it wasn't a hurricane it will certainly do until another real one comes along! P.S. The car in the picture belonged to Dick Yetman. Looks like it might have been a bit damp inside the engine. Peryl King

NOTE: I am collecting pictures and material on the ISLAND HEIGHTS YACHT CLUB for a future feature article. If you have any unusual pictures or interesting tid-bits on the subject, please contact me. Thanks. P. King

* WANTED *

Several folks in town are looking for a GARDENER, preferably an older man, who knows how to prune bushes, fertilize lawn and flowers, and do the general maintenance work around the yard. Please call the Trunk Line - 244-9169, if you are interested in giving this type of service in town. Thank you.



'JUST ROUTINE'



At the Council meeting this month, a letter was read from the Garden & Civic Club requesting that the Borough replace the missing "H" in the River Avenue Park - and, no sooner said than done! To Council President, John Miller, in charge of Parks and Playgrounds, (PICTURED LEFT) making a new "H" in the park is just one of many of his "routine jobs" for the Borough. Wes Wilber, our Borough assistant superintendent, made the form and John did the masonry work. Also, the ladies of the Garden and Civic Club should be thanked for all the beautiful flowers they have planted at this park. Thanks to theirs and John's efforts, it is a lovely park area for which we can all take pride.

forget-me-nots

- MAY -

- 15 - START OF CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
FREE tennis lessons, field 11AM
- 17 - Honey Locust Twig Meeting
- 18 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
P.T.A. at school 8PM
- 19 - First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
- 21 - Planning Board at Library 8PM
- 25 - Regular Republican Club 8PM
- 26 - O.C. Artist's Guild, Church 8PM
- 28 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 29 - BAKE SALE at Post Office 8:30AM
- 30 - MEMORAIL DAY (traditional)

- 30 - MEMORIAL DAY (traditional)
- 31 - MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

- JUNE -

- 1 - TRUNK LINE DEADLINE FOR NEWS
Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
Zoning Board of Adjustment 8PM
- 2 - Naomi Circle Annual Luncheon at
Ye Olde Cedar Inn 12NOON
I.H. Fire Company Meeting 8PM
- 5 - ALL-OUT CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
A REALLY BIG COLLECTION DAY
- 7 - SOAP BOX DERBY MEETING at Boro
Hall - ALL PARTICIPANTS 7PM
Recreation Commission 8PM
Ladies Aux. of Fire Company 8PM
- 8 - PRIMARY ELECTION DAY - VOTE!!!!
Garden & Civic Club, church 2PM
Lady Foresters 8PM
- 10 - W.S.C.S. at Church 8PM
- 14 - FLAG DAY - Fly your colors!
School Board Meeting 8PM
- 15 - END OF OFFICIAL CLEAN-UP DRIVE
IS YOUR PROPERTY READY FOR
INSPECTION????
Next Issue of TRUNK LINE
- 17 - ALL SCHOOLS CLOSE ! ! ! ! !

NOTE: If any of the above clubs or organizations do not meet during the summer months, PLEASE NOTIFY the Trunk Line, otherwise, they will appear in the calendar next month. Thank you.



STATE

Gov. William T. Cahill
The State House
Trenton, N. J. 08625

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U.S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen. Harrison A. Williams
U.S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

FIX-UP...PAINT-UP

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

MAY 15.....through.....JUNE 15

FIX-UP, PAINT-UP, CLEAN-UP, PLEASE,
RAKE YOUR LEAVES AND TRIM YOUR TREES.
RID YOUR HOME OF JUNK AND TRASH,
ALL THIS TAKES IS TIME, NOT CASH!



MAKE YOUR PROPERTY THE BEST,
NEAT AND CLEAN LIKE ALL THE REST.
DON'T STAND OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB,
CLEANING UP CAN BE REAL FUN!



THIS CAMPAIGN INCLUDES US ALL,
YOUNG AND OLD AND SHORT AND TALL.
MAKE "OUR TOWN" THE BEAUTY SPOT,
FROM BIG HOMES TO THE VACANT LOT.



SHOW YOUR NEIGHBORS THAT YOU CARE,
YOUR NEGLECT JUST ISN'T FAIR.
SPREAD THE NEWS, IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME,
IN ISLAND HEIGHTS...END OF RHYME!!!

The CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN ISLAND HEIGHTS will start on MAY 15, 1971. Mayor Coury has asked for six volunteers from the Voters & Taxpayers Association to assist the governing body in planning and carrying out an EFFECTIVE AND TOTAL CLEAN-UP in the Borough.

During the month trash will be picked up on Tuesdays, as always. On SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH, a TASK FORCE of volunteers, boro employees, and your Mayor and Council will meet at the Boro Hall at 9 A.M. and spend the day picking up your trash. If YOU would like to help your town CLEAN UP, please come to the Boro Hall on Saturday, June 5th. If you own a truck suitable for collecting trash, its use would be very much appreciated.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK.....so join the fun and satisfying chore of helping to make Island Heights clean, neat, and beautiful. If the job cannot be completed on Saturday, it will be finished on Sunday, June 6th.

THIS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN WILL INCLUDE EVERY PROPERTY AND VACANT LOT IN THE BOROUGH OF ISLAND HEIGHTS. PLEASE COOPERATE! AFTER THE CAMPAIGN, A CHECK OF EACH AND EVERY PROPERTY WILL BE MADE BY THE COMMITTEE, AND WOE BE UNTO YOU IF YOU HAVE NOT MADE AN EFFORT TO CLEAN UP YOUR PLACE!!!!

COUNTY

Sen. William T. Heiring
Court House Square
Toms River, N.J. 08753

Assemblyman John F. Brown
104 Caranetta Drive
Lakewood, N.J. 08701

Assemblyman Benjamin H. Mabie
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Pine Beach, N.J. 08741

U.S. Representative Edwin B. Forsythe, 6th District.
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

George F. Makin
Director, Board of Freeholders
Court House Square
Toms River, N.J. 08753

IF YOU WANT YOUR VOICE HEARD CONCERNING MATTERS OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, WRITE TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES.





FROM THE STAFF

The Staff extends its hearty congratulations to both the Republican and Democratic candidates who won the support of their respective parties in the Primary Election on June 8th. It was, undoubtedly, one of the liveliest primaries "Our town" has witnessed in many years. For the actual vote count recorded in our district, please turn to the center page of this issue.

The Trunk Line is in a bit of a pickle with those of you to whom we mail the paper each month...our government done gone and "upped" the postal rate! Such is life! But, seriously, if you would send stamps to cover the additional cost of mailing, it would be much appreciated. Please do not send money for stamps.

We have some REALLY BIG DOIN'S coming up in our little town on INDEPENDENCE DAY, SUNDAY, THE FOURTH OF JULY! At 2 P.M. on Central Avenue the Recreation Commission will once again sponsor the ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY, and in the evening the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Department will man a beautiful DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS from the Central Avenue Dock. You won't want to miss either of these fun family events on the 4th.

The next issue of the Trunk Line on July 15th will mark the THIRD ANNIVERSARY of this, your own community newspaper. the DEADLINE FOR NEWS is Thursday, July 1st. Thank you. BJS

A sincere thank you is extended to every citizen in Island Heights who donated cakes, money, or their time to raise money for the ISLAND HEIGHTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND. \$129.50 was realized from the Bake Sale.

On June 11, 1971, Diana Anker of Van Sant Avenue was awarded a \$100.00 scholarship from the above funds. The balance (\$29.50) will be put in the Student Loan Fund at Central Regional High School.

Ed. note: A letter of thanks to the people of Island Heights for their donation to the Central Regional Student Loan Fund was received by the Trunk Line from the fund's secretary.



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL STAGE A FIREWORKS DISPLAY FROM THE CENTRAL AVENUE PUBLIC DOCK ON SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 4TH, STARTING AT DUSK. IN CASE OF RAIN, THE DISPLAY WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING NIGHT - MONDAY, JULY 5TH.

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE SEASONGOOD, M. D., "Our Town's" Good Samaritan, is Our Distinguished Citizen for June. She was born in Glenside, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. For her elementary education she attended the School of Observation and Practice which was connected with the Philadelphia Normal School. Until late fall and then again in the early spring, she would commute daily with her father from their summer home in Ocean Gate and later from Seaside Park. She attended West Philadelphia High School for awhile until she transferred to Mrs. Kirk's School, a private secondary school for girls in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. After graduating from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, she enrolled in Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. Charlotte said she had always wanted to be a doctor ever since she could remember. Her dream was realized when she graduated from Medical School and entered Montgomery Hospital in Norristown for her internship. She was one of the first two women doctors who interned in this hospital. Although Dr. Charlotte started her medical practice in Norristown, she always had a longing desire to live in Island Heights.

Dr. Seasongood first came to Island Heights when she was a very small child. She and her family visited the Bridges, who lived on Van Sant Avenue. For a few years the Seasongoods summered in Ocean Gate until their home burned down in 1915; then they bought a place in Seaside Park. But Charlotte always spent part of her vacations with Edna Bridges Stanwood. In the early 1940's she bought her present home, knowing that it would be an excellent place for a doctor's office.

Her father, Emil William Seasongood, moved here about 1949 shortly after his wife's death. Her parents had met during an art contest while they were going to different art schools

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Angels OF THE MONTH

If you think the Trunk Line wasn't grateful for all its Angels this month, you just don't know! The last two sixteen-page issues were exciting to publish and, we hope, enjoyable to all our readers, BUT the printing cost painfully strained and drained our financial department. Nevertheless, we only got a peek at the bottom of the barrel when your "heavenly" contributions started rolling in, amen.

Thus, once again, the Staff is happy to count and list its blessings - the Angels for this month.

- *MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. BANSEN
- *MRS. GORDON F. BOTTOMLEY
- MRS. CHRIS CLEMENTS
- MR. AND MRS. JOHN DE LEO
- *MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EDMONDS
- MRS. DOROTHY E. GIBBS
- *MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. HERNON
- MR. AND MRS. A. T. HSU
- *MR. AND MRS. J. WILLIAM JENSEN
- MR. AND MRS. HERBERT F. MILLER
- *MR. AND MRS. REEVES VAN NOSTRAND
- REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. PAYNE
- * more than one donation

---TENNIS CLINIC---

Mrs. Marty Nelson will conduct a two-week TENNIS CLINIC for the young people of Island Heights up to the age of 18. The Clinic will start on Monday, June 21, every weekday through Friday, July 2, from 10AM to 11:30AM. All participants are requested to bring one tennis ball with them.

The Recreation Commission is very pleased to have the volunteer services of Marty to augment its Recreation Program. Marty hopes the Clinic will attract both beginners and those who want to improve their game of tennis.

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

in Philadelphia: The School of Industrial Arts and The School of Design, respectively. Mr. Seasongood was a textile chemist for the S. F. Bret Company which later was absorbed by Sandoz of Switzerland. Mrs. James Ernest Kidd of Villanova, Charlotte's sister, is in the dwarf-plant business. She teaches the science of dwarf-plants in adult high school in Philadelphia. In their childhood days Charlotte remembers that their father made them go to bed at 8:00 o'clock when the train went across the trestle (and no fooling around after that time!). She also recalls Barnegat Bay with no bridges and that the bay toward Bay Head was called Back Bay. When they lived in Seaside, Dr. Charlotte just loved to get up at sunrise and walk along the beach scavenger hunting and trying to be late for the train so she could miss school. For several summers she went to Camp Oneka in Pike's County, Pa. where she won many prizes for swimming and canoeing. Later she became a Counsellor, teaching swimming and canoeing. (The local Doty Gibbs and Ruth Keyser went to this same camp.) She passed the Red Cross Examiner's tests and also the World Life Saving Test. She was one of six women to pass this test which was discontinued because it was too strenuous for women. Swimming is still one of Charlotte's hobbies as are sailing, natural history, conservation, travel, and her little Manchester terrier.

Just recently she returned from one of her most interesting trips. She visited the Dismal Swamp in Virginia which was once owned by George Washington and later by Senator Byrd's family. She climbed Cape Hatteras lighthouse which is painted differently from the traditional red and white lighthouses. It has spiraling black and white stripes. The islands along the coast on the way south are like Long Beach Island and they have many bird sanctuaries. She visited the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia and came back through the Smokies and Skyline Drive. Her traveling has taken her throughout the United States, the Canadian Rockies, and the Maritime Provinces many times. One trip was a camping expedition to the Rockies with Alice Bruce. Charlotte has many interesting talks about her trips and hobbies and also shows pictures of them.

The professional organizations to which she belongs are many: American Medical Association, Ocean County Medical Society, American Academy of General Practice, Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Montgomery County Medical Society. She was the school doctor in Norristown and is now the Island Heights School doctor. Dr. Charlotte also worked in the clinic of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Ever since her first year in school, Charlotte has belonged to the Audubon Society. She is also a member of FOCUS (Federation of Conservation United Societies) and a director of Ocean County Conservation and Nature Society.

A couple of her reflections: "Just because an idea, fact, or procedure is old-fashioned does not mean that it has no value," and "All creatures of the earth, every living thing including plant life, is as important as mankind."

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May and June are the months for graduates, not only from our County College, but also from our high schools and grade schools. Our graduates from Ocean County College on May 27th were Wendy Brahn, James Cummings, Darrel Davies, Mary Ann Magierski and John Robinson.

From St. Joseph's High School our '71 graduates are Kathy Coughlin, Kenny Kazia, and John Shannon. St. Joseph's Grade school is sending Jerry Punderson, Patty Roberts, Ellen Shannon and Louis Taranto to their next level of education.

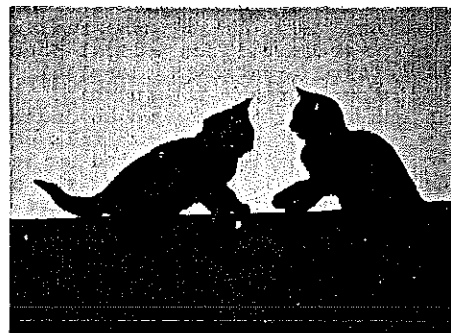
The list from Central gives evidence of our ever increasing student population. Graduating this week will be Bruce Anderson, Debra Anker, Diane Anker, Lairie Bernsworth, Rivhard Barnett, Kathy Cummings, Kristal Davies, Rodney Downs, Bruce Harris, Sue Hawkins, Cathy Heatley, Ruth Myers, Jane Kadlac, Keith Meissner, Barbara Ostrosky, Suzanne Purish, Gail Price, George Rumpasch, Ernest Thomas, and Deedran Widney. Many of them expect to continue their education at Ocean County College. To all of them we extend our heartiest congratulations and wishes for continued success.

Special congratulations to Rosemary Shannon on her graduation from Georgian Court College.

Peryl King

* WANTED *

DIRTY CARS!!!! So that the handsome, industrious lad named Glenn at Dick's Arco on the corner of Central and Lake can have your car sparkling like new inside and out. He can really do a great wax job, too, for a really great price. Just drive in and ask for Glenn or his gal, Barbara.



A good home for these two orphaned kittens (SEE PICTURE) found in the river where they had been thrown by a person or persons unknown! Both kittens are little ladies, mostly black, and very lovable. If interested, please call Mrs. Carol Cooper, 349-0094.

For you, Dr. E. Charlotte Seasongood, the Island Heights Trunk Line wishes a long happy life in your very busy semi-retirement. Thank you, Charlotte. You have been a tremendous asset to "Our Town".

OUR TOWN'S TEENS



PICTURED ABOVE are MISS CHERYL OLSON of Simpson Avenue and her Siberian Husky, KOWEEK. Together they won Third Prize Ribbon in Junior Showmanship at the Empire Alaskan Malamute Fun Match at Roosevelt Park, New Jersey, on April 18, 1971. At the same show they were awarded a Second Prize in the Open Dog Class.

On April 25th, in the Siberian Husky Club, Inc. Fun Match at Johnson Park, New Jersey, Cheryl won Third Prize in Junior Showmanship with Koweek. Also, Koweek won Second Place in the Open Dog Class.

Again, on May 2nd, at the Sand and Sea Kennel Club Fun Match at Ocean County Park, Koweek won First Prize in Open Dog Class. He then went in with all the first prize Siberian Huskies and won Best of Breed Adult.

Over Memorial Day weekend, Cheryl and Koweek attended the Monmouth County Kennel Club Show where they placed second in the Open Dog competition and received a prize of \$2.00. On Sunday, May 30th, Cheryl showed her Siberian Husky in Metuchen at the Plainfield Kennel Club Show.

Cheryl is a seventh grade student at Central Regional High School but finds time to pursue her favorite hobby of grooming, training, and showing her beautiful Siberian Husky, Koweek. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Olson.

Cheryl, the Trunk Line wishes you continued success and happy times with your dog Koweek. From your past show record, we're sure you have some exciting moments in store for you.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the local Republican candidates who were elected in the Primaries on June 8th. Primary elections are necessary and healthy; also the outcome of this election should dictate to all Republicans that unity is the next step.

My support is now with our Republican primary winners, those who will be seeking the backing and vote of everyone in town in the November general election. We must all pull together for the "people's choice" as indicated by the results of the Primary election.

Thank you,
Mayor Murad Coury

Father's Day

ORIGIN OF FATHER'S DAY

The third Sunday in June is celebrated as Father's Day in this country.

Once a year, for a brief twenty-four hours, Dad has his day of glory. This is the day when the man of the house is "King for a Day."

Most sources credit Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, as the founder. It seems that Mrs. Dodd, listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, found her thoughts turning to her father - a widower who, early in life, shouldered the responsibility of bringing up six small children. The more she thought, the more she felt that fathers too should have their day.

Father's Day was first proposed in 1908 and the Spokane Ministers Association sponsored the first city-wide Father's Day in 1910. From this initial observance, the idea grew until 1924 when President Calvin Coolidge recommended that Father's Day be noted in all states. Canada, Haiti, and Sweden also celebrated the day.

Father's Day may be only forty five years old, but tributes to Dad are an ancient tradition. Probably, the oldest is a clay tablet written by Elmesu, a Babylonian, about 2000 years before Christ. It implores the gods to grant his father good health and "enduring days."

In some parts of the world, Dad could stand a little recognition but, in America, whatever Dad's social status or the size of his household, he has always enjoyed a warm and respected niche in the family's heart and on the third Sunday in June, we rediscover and honor Father!

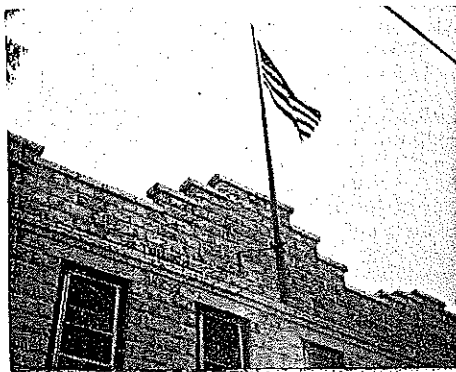
FATHERS

Fathers are wonderful people, too little understood,
And we do not sing their praises as often as we should.
For, somehow, Father seems to be the man who pays the bills
While Mother binds up little hurts and nurses all our ills.
And Father struggles daily to live up to "His Image,"
As protector and provider and hero of the scrimmage;
And perhaps that is the reason we sometimes get the notion,
That Fathers are not subject to the thing we call emotion,
But if you look inside Dad's heart where no one else can see,
You'll find he's sentimental and "soft" as he can be.
But he's so busy every day in the gruelling race of life,
He leaves the sentimental stuff to his partner and his wife,
But Fathers are wonderful in a million different ways,
And they merit loving compliments and accolades of praise.
For the only reason Dad aspires to fortune and success,
Is to make the family proud of him and to bring them happiness.
And like Our Heavenly Father, he's a guardian and a guide;
Someone that we can count on to be Always On Our Side.

- Helen Steiner Rice

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That Day!



GREAT THINGS happened on Saturday, June 5th! After working most of the day on the CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Collection in "Our Town", Mayor "Pep" Coury, John Miller, John Roberts, and Bob Parks "scaled" the Boro Hall to repair the barren flag pole and then proudly raised OLD GLORY to the top of the mast - a good job done and one which should make many of the folks in Island Heights most happy. As Mayor Coury and John Miller have found by past experience, the best way to get the job done is to do it themselves!

PICTURED BELOW is Bob Parks holding the flag and Mayor "Pep" Coury on the line, as they prepare to hoist our beautiful American Flag above the Boro Hall where it will fly, in all its glory, every day.



Note of Thanks

TO THE VOTERS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS:

Thank you very much for your support in the Primary Election, such support making me a candidate elect for council. I appreciate your confidence and, if elected in November, will do my best to retain this confidence.

Again, sincere thanks.

Joan Shaw

I would like to publicly thank all the Island Heights voters who elected me to the position of COUNTY COMMITTEE WOMAN in the Primary Election on June 8th. Your support and confidence in me to be one of your two representatives to the Regular Republican Organization is a responsibility I will assume to the best of my ability.

Thank you.

Betty J. Scammell

Church Concerns

The 135th session of the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will meet in Ocean City, June 14-17. The Reverend James H. Biggs will attend the full session. Mrs. Earl Brownell will attend as lay delegate.

On Wednesday, June 2, the Naomi Circle held their annual luncheon. This year they met at "Ye Olde Cedar Inn", Toms River. There were twenty-nine members present. Mrs. Eleanor Sipp presided in the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Haussling. Other officers present were Mrs. Alma Clayton, Secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Bedell, Treasurer. Mrs. Ada Grigg was in charge of arrangements. At the close of the lunch, a guessing game was held. Mrs. Lynn DeRosa made the highest score in this game.

The Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company and auxiliary attended the service on Sunday, May 30. Both Angel and Senior Choirs sang special anthems. The chancel flowers were given, by the fire company and auxiliary, in memory of deceased members. The altar flowers were in memory of Michael Simpson and Carl Fortmann, given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braun.

The Junior High (grades 7 & 8) meet in the music room at 6:00 P.M. on Sundays. The Senior High (grades 9 through 12) meet at 6:30 P.M. All are welcome.

Every Thursday, Reverend Biggs leads a Bible Study Class at 10 A.M. and at 7:00 P.M. These are interesting and informative meetings with an opportunity for questions and discussions. All are invited to attend at the most convenient time.

The First Church in Island Heights is a growing church due to the dedicated work of Rev. Biggs. He has instituted an 8:30 morning service which has grown steadily with at least forty present at this early service. The 11 o'clock attendance averages one hundred twenty-five. During the eleven months Rev. Biggs has been our pastor, ninety-nine new members have joined the First Methodist Church. Fifty percent of these new members have become interested in our church through the early morning service. The Rev. Biggs has taken a great interest in the young people of the church. Projects for financing a Mission trip to Appalachia have been held and others are planned. On June 26, a Roast Beef Supper will be held in Friendship Hall.

Yes, Island Heights First Methodist Church is a growing church! Also a Friendly Church---come and see---YOU will be made welcome..Marge Brownell.

Saint Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church will open for the summer on Sunday, June 20. Masses will be at 9:30 and 10:30 in the morning.

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Saturday, June 19th

5 PM - 7 PM

First United Methodist Church
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.
50¢ Child
75¢ Adult
Ice Cream, Cake, Strawberries!

The Barneгат Buccaneer

by EDWIN W. LODGE

Ed. Note: The Trunk Line was very pleased and grateful to receive word from MR. EDWIN W. LODGE, author of this original story, granting the Staff permission to publish his story in serial form. He wrote... "I have no plans to have it published elsewhere, and would be pleased if it is used in the Trunk Line." Our sincere thanks, Mr. Lodge.

PROLOGUE

The War of 1812 created a lot of activity in Baltimore where a number of vessels were built called Baltimore Clippers to be operated as privateers under letters of marque issued by President Madison. Some confusion seemed to exist as to the precise meaning of privateers for pirates. A privateersman is an armed vessel owned by private persons holding a commission from the Government.

Jeremiah Cree, a famous, or should we say, infamous pirate, taking advantage of these circumstances, embarked on sorties of his own.

The Cranberry Inlet historically was a reality, opened miraculously during a storm at a point nearly opposite Toms River into Barneгат Bay in the year 1750 and closed in the same manner in 1812. No trace of it is now visible. The rise of ground mentioned by one of the pirates in the story is now the Borough of Island Heights still surrounded by water even though it is only a rivulet at the west end, but rather large eastward and quite deep. Toms River is supposed to have been named for Indian Tom who had a dugout in the bluff above Holly Lake. To the eastward is another rise of ground called Money Island, so named by the local residents owing to pirates gold having been found there.

All names of boats and persons in this narrative are fictitious.

by Edwin W. Lodge

CHAPTER ONE

During the War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain, there were built in Baltimore about eleven schooners called "Baltimore Clippers" and were termed Privateers. One of the largest of these rugged privateers, the HANNAH, was owned by A. W. Higginwall and captained by one of the most celebrated masters, Captain Ichabod Bortain and Mate Clem Attis. The ship was well armed with sixteen small cannon at the ports, eight on each side with a Long Tom mounted on the bow and stern. The crew consisted of forty-six men besides the officers, men well trained and courageous, able seamen all.

The HANNAH left Baltimore on June 12th, 1812 after stowing stores and signing on the crew, proceeding down the Chesapeake Bay, eluded the blockade, then set a course that would take her to the well travelled lanes from the West Indies to the British Isles, after making two forays which enriched his cargo with tobacco, rum and cotton. A prize crew was put on each captured vessel to be taken to the nearest United States port to be sold.

CHAPTER TWO

On July 18th, while cruising about, the lookout reported "Sail Ho." The mate on watch answered "Where away?" "Pintnaharf on stobbord bow," said the lookout. "Port your helm," the Mate ordered the steersman when he saw the ship ahead. About the middle of the afternoon, when the quarry was near enough, he observed that she was a full rigged ship, and that there were only a few sailors on deck besides the officer and steersman. He also noticed the ship was flying the British flag and her name was BRISTOL from Bristol.

Captain Bordain maneuvered his ship HANNAH near enough to order the BRISTOL to "Heave to". The ship luffed up, and when her way was lessened, closed in along side for boarding. The crew prepared the grappling irons and made fast to her bulwarks. Immediately there was quite a commotion on the BRISTOL's deck, and seemingly from nowhere, emerged a motley gang of bloodthirsty cutthroats armed with cutlasses led by a giant of a man known as the celebrated pirate Jeremiah Cree. The crew of the HANNAH being busy with the grappling irons were taken unawares. Captain Cree leaped over the bulwarks, then to the fantail, confronted Captain Bordain, ordered him to surrender. Captain Bordain had no other alternative but to submit.

"I note that your ship is more modern and faster than mine," said Captain Cree, "so we will swap. Have your memexchange cargoes." This was accomplished promptly, the HANNAH had very little of value. The BRISTOL cargo included two iron-bound chests of considerable weight, presumably pirate treasure. Captain Cree saw to it that the BRISTOL would have enough provisions to reach the nearest United States port and kept the balance. When personal belongings, etc. were transferred, the ships separated. Captain Cree wished Captain Bordain "Bon Voyage", put on all sail and departed.

The pirate was on the quarterdeck that afternoon admiring the sailing qualities of his prize when he noticed quite a commotion forward. Two of his crew emerged from the forecandle holding a stranger in their grasp. Captain Cree called out:

"What's this all about?"

One of the crew replied that the man was a stowaway. The Captain ordered them to advance, dismissed the men and asked the stranger:

"Why did you not go with your ship?"

"Da ship goes to de United States an I is a wanted man. I broke jail in Philly, rode der rails to Baltimore and shipped out on dis ship," answered the man.

"What name do you go by?" asked the Captain.

"Jim Lesser, dey calls me Buck."

"Well Buck, do you want to join us?"

"I sure would."

"What were you in jail for?" said the pirate.

"Smugglin Sir."

"A worthy occupation." The Captain then called to Jake Lore, the bosun. "Take this man forward and give him a berth."

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH



WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION



PICTURED ABOVE is the engraved Memorial stone located at the foot of the flag pole in the River Avenue Park. The beautiful basket of flowers were placed there on Memorial Day by the members of the Island Heights Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary. Reverend James Biggs gave an invocation at the brief but impressive ceremony which commemorated the men and women of Island Heights who lost their lives in the service of our country.

Following this ceremony, the Fire Company and Auxiliary also placed flowers beside the Memorial in front of their Firehouse, honoring deceased members of their organization.

Ed. Note: In case you are wondering what happened to the pictures that were taken that day, due to the overcast, cool weather, I was unable to get any clear pictures. BJS

Congratulations

And best wishes to LAURINDA RAVASY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ravasy, 210 Summit Ave., on her engagement to Raymond A. Miller, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, Trenton, and Raymond Miller, Lodi.

Laurinda is a graduate of Central Regional High School and Ocean County College. She is employed with American Greetings Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Trenton High School and N. J. State Police Academy, Trenton. He is a member of the N.J. State Police. He served 4 years with the Air Force.

to PETER BRYANT KIER, 109 Oak Avenue and the former MISS KAREN LOUISE JENSEN, who were joined in marriage in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Metuchen, N. J. on May 15th.

Miss Joyce Jabs, Carteret, was Maid of Honor. Miss Doreen Giroward, Scotch Plains, and Miss Joanne Malecki, South Plainfield were bridesmaids.

Mr. A. Robert King, Island Heights, was best man. Ushers were Raymond McCoy, Levittown, Pa. and John Camastra New Brunswick.

ALCORT SUNFISH, a fun sailboat, not something Mommy cooks in the pan! It's RED AND WHITE and NEARLY NEW (1½ years) and a real "steal" for \$495.00 complete with sails, rigging, etc. A brand new Alcott Sunfish would cost you \$588.00, so if you want this one, better rush right to the phone NOW and call 244-1221. Happy sailing!

Inside..... Island Heights

SCENES OF THE PAST

Pictorial Past of Island Heights
Published by

The Ocean County Historical Society

Proceeds from its sale are to be used to help finance The Ocean County Historical Museum. The membership of the committee that prepared the picture album includes; Co-chairmen Adolph Woolley and George Hefferman; Mrs. Betty Scammell, Mrs. Janice Wheeler, Mrs. Adolph Woolley, Arthur Stokes.

We look forward to the book's being published in the near future, and trust it will meet our expectations.

We have tried hard to assemble a collection of representative pictures and will be grateful if the book meets the acceptance and pleasure of many families, not only loyal Island Heights neighbors and friends, but those who have resettled in many locations of our country and look back with fond memories of Island Heights. In addition to these logical purchasers, we look forward to a host of nice people who would like to know more about our community and its early appearance. This book will add something to their knowledge of the history of the over-all area.

We thank you who have so graciously helped to produce this book. All have been interested and only too willing to give what aid they could in sharing their treasured photos.

The book is in the printer's hands and, hopefully, will be on sale this summer from any committee member at a reasonable price to be announced later.

On behalf of our committee
Adolph Woolley

Glimpse Of Bygone Era

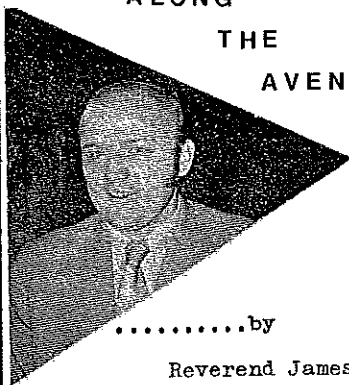
The post card photo ABOVE is the last picture taken of the ISLAND HEIGHTS ARROW, which for years, hung over Highway #37 marking the Central Avenue entrance into our town. It was so badly damaged in the storm on November 25, 1950 and deemed a hazard that it had to be removed. After our

Trunk Line article about the BIG STORM last month by Peryl King, John Irons, Jr. through Dick Conklin loaned us this card for publication. We know it will recall fond memories to our older Island Heights-ers and give our newer residents another glimpse into the good old days that used-to - be! Thanks so much for the great picture, "Hum". BJS



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ALONG
THE
AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

It used to be whenever someone was carried away by his own noble thoughts and idealism there would be a quick intrusion by a friend who would say, "Come down to earth." In other words, get back to reality, be practical, see it as it is. But something is missing from life when we lose the vision of the hoped for, when we do not dare to follow "the impossible dream". Youth is critical of age because it has lost its visions of youth and has forgotten its dreams. Life needs the blending of vision and the recognition of reality. It needs the hoped for as well as the awareness of what exists. The Christian religion when it has been at its best has taken time to experience the spiritual renewal of the mountain top vista and then has dared to come down to earth and make the vision become reality in the mundane affairs of men. Isn't this really what the Kingdom is about, or to use a phrase of youth, isn't this the way the Christian faith can "turn you on", as noble thoughts take shape and form through doing.

Here, at First Church, we dare to follow "the impossible dream". We seek to blend your vision with the recognition of reality. Our young people are making preparation for a mission work trip into the poverty areas of Kentucky during the latter part of July. This is their opportunity to put substance into their faith. There are a great many opportunities for you to add substance to your faith. We invite you to attend church this Sunday and to catch the vision of what God can do with real live people like you.

Thought for Today:
"Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants."
William Penn

COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

in Time of Emergency



PICTURED ABOVE are Joan Roberts, President of the Board of Education, and Bob Parks, Civil Defense Director, unloading food supplies at our elementary school on Saturday, June 5th. These boxes of food are the first of many supplies which will be stored at the Island Heights Elementary School for emergency use by the people in our town.

For Elmer Hedrick, Administrative Principal of the school, and Bob Parks, now serving as Civil Defense Director here, who have been "pushing" for a Civil Defense Center in Island Heights for five years, the reality of this project is most gratifying. Only a short time ago, Governor Cahill authorized the establishment of this Center in Island Heights.



PICTURED ABOVE are Bob Parks and John Miller, who used his truck to pick up the supplies at the Civil Defense Distribution Center at the Ocean County Air Park. Other important items to be stock piled at the school will be medical supplies, clothing, blankets, and cots.

Although we all hope and pray these emergency provisions WILL NEVER have to be used, the residents of Island Heights should be pleased to know that OUR TOWN IS READY AND PREPARED.

--- COMING SOON ---

BID AND BUY AUCTION

Sponsored by

First United Methodist Church

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971 AT 7:30PM

at the Island Heights Firehouse

NEEDED: S&H Green Stamps, food for basket, new items for bid, and cash donations will be much appreciated.

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"Where've you been, Mark? Hope has just about chewed off her fingernails waiting for you to call."

ALL ABOUT FATHERS

A father was trying to impress his young son with the undesirability of staying out late at night. "No one who does ever amounts to anything," the father declared. "You go to bed late, you sleep late. And it's the early bird that catches the worm."

"Yes, but what about the worm," spoke the boy, thinking he's trapped his father. "Wasn't it a mistake on his part to get up early?"

"Ten to one," declared the hip dad in a flash, "that worm hadn't even been to bed and was just getting home!"

Father: "I couldn't take it any more and finally washed all the make-up off of my teenage daughter's face and pushed back all that hair, and so help me I've been bringing up somebody else's kid!"

Father to teenage daughter: "This should make you feel even more grown-up -- your own telephone bill."

Father: "Just remember son, money talks."

Son: "Sure dad, only these days with inflation, it takes a great wad to say anything important."

"Father," said his only son, "what is electricity?"

"Well," temporized his father, "I don't know much about electricity."

"Father," said the boy a few minutes later, "how does the gas make the engine go?"

"Son," answered the father, "I'm afraid I don't know much about motors."

"Father," said the boy, "what is radio-therapy?"

"Radio-therapy?" frowned his father. "I really don't know."

"Gee, dad, I guess I'm making a nuisance of myself."

"Not at all, son. If you don't ask questions you'll never learn anything."

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Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

DAVID M. CRILLY of Dirmitt Ave. has been promoted to foreman in the engineering department of Toms River Chemical Corp. Mr. Crilly, an electrician, has been with TRC since '67. Congratulations!

ELMO MOSS of Chestnut and MARY ANN MAGIERSKI of Summit were among award winners at Ocean County College. ELMO in Real Estate and MARYANN in nursing. Congratulations to them both.

JOHN PUNDERSON of Highland Bend not only took a first but he established a new record for the 2-mile. This all happened at the Monmouth-Ocean Freshman Invitation Meet at Asbury Park High on May 25. Right on, John!

The list of those residents, both year-round and summer, returning to our town, is getting longer day by sunny day.

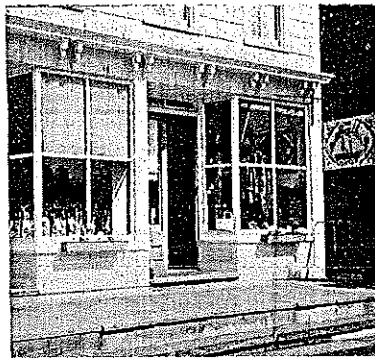
FRED AND JANE OLTON are back on Highland Bend after cruising down South since last fall. They had a fine time but home seems to feel pretty good.

THE CARLTON BUNKERS are in residence on Ocean Bend for the balmy time.

ERNEST AND RUTH (BROWNIE and CLAUDIA) BROWN have returned to the WEE HOUSE. I saw them their first day back and both look radiant.

JACK AND GINNY ENGLISH and their daughters have returned from nearly a year of touring. Places like the U.S., Mexico, the South Atlantic, and Europe. After all that they have sold their house in Morrisville and are settling in Island Heights.

The Sail Bag



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YO HO HO, THE SAIL BAG IS OPEN!!! On Sunday, May 23, at 14 Central Ave. the opening was well attended by invited guests from the surrounding area. The SAIL BAG is owned and operated by CATHY GIBSON, ALICE WEBER AND CONNIE WELLS. It carries a full line of Yacht wear for both men and women. The very best of luck on your new venture.

FRED SCAMMELL was appointed an IOR (international offshore rule) measurer for the North American Yacht Racing Union. All ocean-going Auxiliary sail yachts are required to be measured to establish their rating before racing. The time, equipment and mathematical know-how in measuring a yacht is unbelievable. Fred's territory encompasses the Jersey Coast.

THE TRUNK LINE "goofed" last month. The picture of Eddie Edwards and his hack was NOT taken in front of Irv Nobles' barn, but in front of the barn adjacent and south of his property. The old barn was renovated and is now the charming home of the Farmers. This information was given to us on the authority of one of the older members of the Nobles family. Thanks so much.

Another "goof" made was in the misspelling of Arthur Stokes' name in Danby's letter last month. It wasn't so much the slip of memory as it was the slip of the third finger, right hand, which made it come out "Stlks" instead of "Stokes". There is nothing so ego-deflating, I think, as having your name spelled wrong in the papers. I'm sorry, "Bub". - DCM

LAURA PUNDERSON of Highland Bend, who won First Place in St. Joseph's Grammar School poetry contest (a news item in this Column April, 1971), has just received word from the officers of the State Court of New Jersey, Catholic Daughters of America, that her poem won First Place, Division I in the State. Laura's poem has been forwarded to the National Chairman of Education for judging for a National Prize. Our sincere congratulations on your State Award, and lots of luck in the National Poetry Contest. In case you missed Laura's poem in the April issue - here it is.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN

A baby is born, an old man dies
A rocket blasts off and a young child cries.
All these are but links in the endless chain,
Forged by God for His infinite reign.

In the quiet void we call space,
An Astronaut is given a vision of Grace
For now he realizes this vast domain
Is just one of the links in God's endless chain.

The newly formed TROOP # 11 BOY SCOUTS of Island Heights will be holding a car wash in back of the fire house, June 30th at 1:00 P.M. They are trying to raise money for a new troop flag. We sincerely hope you will all come out and support these boys.

A NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS

Pete MacDougall is offering a 15% DISCOUNT on all exterior paints purchased at the BEACHWOOD PAINT SUPPLY (located one block north of the Beachwood traffic light on the east side) between June 15th and July 15th. Pete hopes his offer will encourage more folks in town to CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, AND FIX-UP their homes and properties. Also, he would like the opportunity to show you around his paint store which carries not only paint but a complete line of home decorating materials and supplies.

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

THE REGULARS

The monthly meeting of the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization was held on Tuesday, May 25, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. A short business meeting preceded the Candidate's Night Program. A letter was read by President David Siddons from Regular Republican Organization Chairman Steelman Mathis requesting the verbal support of the club for George F. Makin for Senator in the primary election.

The Club will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, June 26, in front of the Post Office, starting at 9 A.M.

Guest speakers for the evening were the Republican County Candidates running for seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Incumbent Joseph S. Portash was first to address the club membership. Freeholder Portash asked for the club support for the entire Republican Organization slate in the primaries. He spoke of the many improvements realized in Ocean County over the past forty years under the leadership of representatives of the Republican Organization. Some of these were a debt free county, a lower county tax rate, a fine educational system, an Air Park, the formation of an Environmental Agency, and the establishment of a County Regional Trunk Authority. Mr. Portash stated that the Freeholders were working for a better return of State and Federal funds for the county and for modernization of the Welfare laws.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are Bill Hornidge, Freeholder Joseph Portash, Joe Buckelew, and David Siddons. Their friend, CENTER FRONT, is the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization Elephant, who else?

Following Freeholder Portash, Mr. Joseph Buckelew, candidate for a three year term on the Chosen Board of Freeholders, was introduced by President David Siddons. Mr. Buckelew, a former Mayor from Lakewood Township, spoke on the past accomplishments of the Republican Organization officials of the County and stated his concern and special interest in the development of the County Drug Commission.

The final guest speaker was William T. Hornidge, Mayor of Beachwood, who is seeking a two-year term on the Board of Freeholders with the backing of the Regular Republican Organization. Mr. Hornidge lauded the foresight of his Republican predecessors in planning for the growth of Ocean County. He stated that Ocean County had one of

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the greatest road systems in the State. Mr. Hornidge spoke about the increase in the crime rate in Ocean County which is a result of the population increase in the County and what steps can be taken to elevate the problem. He proposes that a team of Chiefs of Police throughout the county coordinated with the County Board of Health can work together and help control the crime rate through a common information center on criminal activities in this area.

President David Siddons introduced the local candidates running on the Regular Republican ticket. Refreshments were served at which time those present were able to meet and talk personally with the Republican Freeholder candidates.

A movie was shown called SETTING A NEW COURSE, a film depicting the activities, policies, and accomplishments of President Nixon's first year in office.

There will be NO club meetings in June or July.

PICTURED BELOW, left to right, are Bill Hornidge, his wife Zeta, Joseph Buckelew, and Dotty Miller, assistant editor of the Trunk Line, showing the guests the latest issue.



VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

Approximately forty members attended the regular meeting of the Voters and Taxpayers Association of Island Heights on Wednesday, May 12, 1971 at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Before the formal meeting convened, President David Crilly addressed the group. He reiterated the initial purpose for which the organization was formed and under which it continues to function.

After President Crilly's remarks, Mrs. Earl Brownell offered a prayer followed by everyone joining in the Salute to the Flag. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Margaret Murray and approved as read. Treasurer Bill Sheehan reported that receipts for the month were a \$10 donation and \$9.00 for dues and new members, with a total balance on hand of \$520.40. The attorney's bill submitted last month is still pending.

Committee reports: Membership - Sharon DeLeo reported that there were now 224 paid memberships and the committee was still seeking new members. Ways and Means - A Rummage Sale to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, was planned for June 18 and 19. The Hall is also available on the 16th and 17th of June to receive the rummage and set up for the sale. Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. Burke, and Mr. Sheehan will work on this committee. Plans to hold a Dance at the Island Heights Firehouse were

discussed. A motion was made and passed that the dance be scheduled for the Fall. Sharon DeLeo announced that there would be a BAKE SALE at the Post Office on Saturday, May 15th. She requested that every member bake something for the sale. Mrs. Chris Clements, chairman of the Mile of Pennies Drive, reported that the club had 23 yards of pennies, or \$7.49. Containers are available to members if they wish to fill them with pennies at home. The "penny" tin will be passed at the close of the meeting.

The monthly reports of local meetings attended were given which included the regular council meeting, an adjourned meeting of Council, and both the local and Regional School Board meetings. President Crilly reported that he and several of the trustees were meeting with the club's attorney, Mr. Woods, on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 P.M. to discuss further the legal action which the club is taking against the Ordinance passed by Council permitting the leasing of certain Boro owned riparian grants to the Island Heights Yacht Club. Mr. James Gibson and Mr. John Murnighan volunteered to represent the membership at the meeting.

President David Crilly appointed Mrs. Edward Hintz as a trustee, replacing Robert Costello who has moved from this area. Mr. Crilly said the officers were investigating the Open Spaces Program and when more information was available, the club will discuss its possibilities for Island Heights.

A discussion followed as to whether the club could endorse any of the local candidates in the forthcoming primaries, or take any active part as a group. President Crilly said that the Voters and Taxpayers Association was not a political organization and was so written into the constitution, and therefore, definitely not the business of the club.

Since there was no program, the meeting was adjourned for refreshments and a social hour.

LODGE LINGO

Mother's Day was celebrated at the meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall on May 4. Noble Grand, Miss Marian Javana, presented each member with a plant in honor of this day. Chaplain, Mrs. Adolph Woolley, and Musician, Mrs. Edward Tice, presented mothers' day poems.

Mrs. Henry Wortelman was installed as Conductor.

Mrs. Jeanne Orlott took the Lodge Obligation, as a prospective new member.

Committees for the year were appointed by the Noble Grand.

Mrs. Selena Lundin and Mrs. Carolyn Connelly will be co-chairman of the summer bazaar, the date to be announced later.

At the May 18 meeting, a birthday celebration was held for those having birthdays in April, May, and June. The Noble Grand extended greetings to the following: Miss Karen Douglas, Mrs. Herschel Stout, Mrs. Lester Ayres, Mrs. Blanche Slusmon, Mrs. Ardale Millard, and Mrs. Adolph Woolley.

A memorial service honoring former lodge members was held by the Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. P. Philip and Mrs. D. Bailey.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Philip.

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Island Heights Yacht Club

All hands "hit the deck" with scrub brushes, buckets, and brooms at the Island Heights Yacht Club the weekend of May 22 and 23. The occasion was a CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN under the direction of the club's House Committee. Co-chairmen of the men's committee were Vice Commodore Fred Slack and Fleet Captain Harry Applin and the Ladies Auxilliary chairmen were Treasurer Mildred Horter, Vice President Margaret Webster and Corresponding Secretary Suzi Slack. These chairmen were ably assisted by a hard-working group of volunteer members, all of whom scrubbed, vacuumed, washed windows, and put the club interior in ship-shape condition.

Now that the yacht club is back down on its new foundation and entirely new plumbing has been installed, the House Committee is working diligently to complete the exterior renovation. PICTURED BELOW is House Committee Co-chairman Harry Applin wielding his hammer in a repair job on the club exterior. If you know Harry, you are well aware of the fact that his determined look means business.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are co-chairman Margie Webster and Mildred Horter who seem to be thoroughly enjoying thier mirror cleaning chore. Could it be they are madly shining up the mirror so they can take a second look?

On Saturday, May 29th, the Island Heights Yacht Club held its Opening Day Ceremony at 6 P.M. followed by a Club House Rendezvous. The opening Ceremony included an invocation by Reverend James Biggs followed by the flag raising. The party was well attended and everyone agreed it was a great start for the coming club season. Dick and Geri Martin, Entertainment co-chairmen, were in charge of the Rendezvous.

Scheduled Club events for the month are:
June - 18, Bd. of Gov. Meeting 9PM

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- 26, BBYRA at Shore Acres Y.C.
- 27, Cruising Aux. 2nd tune up Race, 1st gun 12:30PM
- 28, Ladies Aux. Card Party 8PM
- 29, Lad. Aux. Luncheon 12:30PM
- July - 2, Bd. of Gov. meeting 9PM
- 3, BBYRA AT ISLAND HEIGHTS Club Rendezvous 5:30PM
- 5, Cruising Aux. 1st Ser. Race Ladies Aux. Card Party 8PM
- 10, BBYRA at Mantoloking Y.C.
- 11, Annual Club Breakfast 11AM
- 12, Lad. Aux. Card Party 8PM
- 13, Lad. Aux. Luncheon 12:30PM

POTS AND PINS

On May 15, the girls of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day Tea Contest at the Agricultural Center in Toms River. Each of the fourteen participating clubs were responsible for their own refreshments and table settings. Judging was based on the club's ability to work together, the food prepared, and the over-all appearance. The Pots and Pins Club received a score of 92, and each member was given a blue ribbon for excellence. The picture shows Mrs. Craig Cooper, of Garfield Avenue, enjoying the tea with her youngest daughter, Suzann.



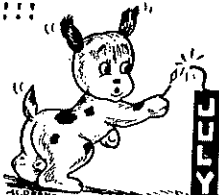
Many interesting designs were created during a session of tie-dyeing at one of the club meetings. A filmstrip, entitled "Your Wardrobe and You", was shown. The members also made lint brushes during the month of May.

LADIES ALARMS

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Island Heights Fire Company held its regular monthly business meeting on June 7, 1971. Twenty-four members were in attendance.

Our preparations for the LUAU (HAWAIIAN FEAST) AND DANCE are well on the way....

- The date - Saturday, August 14th
- The Time - 9:00 P.M. til?
- The Place - I. H. Firehouse
- The Cost - \$5.00 per person
- 10 P.M. - Complete Buffet Dinner
- Beverages - B.Y.O.B.
- Music - by Steve Lacatena
- Attire - Bring out your wildest, most comfortable get-up and GET OUT and join us!!!!



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

May 11 was perfect Garden Club weather. The sun shone, the air was clear and balmy, and the Garden Club members went happily on a garden tour of half a dozen Island Heights gardens.

Mrs. Earl Lenz, 104 Oak Avenue, has a charming little "tucked away" garden spot. The tulips which she orders from Holland each year were in full bloom, and inspired everyone to decide to send for bulbs for planting next Fall.



Mrs. Lasotta at 110 West End Avenue has a delightful garden-a real "outdoor living room", with its background of laurel which she said she rescued just in time from the builders bulldozer some 10 years ago.

The Jensens at 191 Central Avenue have a beautifully landscaped garden, with a perfect lawn and carefully edged and planted flower beds. Even the vegetable garden is a picture.

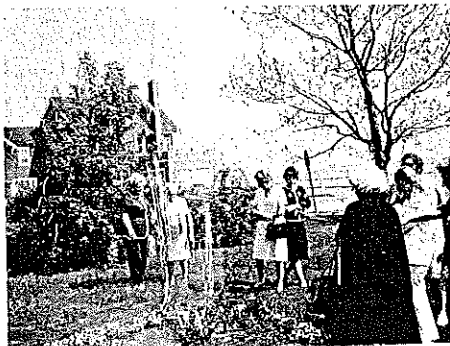
Mrs. Edward Larrabee's lovely garden on the bluff overlooking the River was a mass of blooming dogwood and azaleas, interspersed with low growing woody plants - lillies of the valley, trelilium, violets, iris and so many others. Mrs. Larrabee said all the azaleas were seedlings, not much more than 12 inches high when she planted them but how they have grown!



Mrs. William Wood is looking forward to a similar result. She has just started to plant the hillside of their property, overlooking the marina. It is a back breaking undertaking but the rewards are so great. Each year will bring increased beauty.

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS - continued

The tour proceeded with an inspection of the Library planting. This is a civic effort of the Garden Club and we are happy to see the laurel, and holly thriving. The azaleas are blooming and flowers will be planted with the co-operation of the "Friends of the Library". The planting at the flag pole at River Road is another Garden Club project and the "Volunteer Diggers" are planning to put in cannas around the flag pole; and red geraniums, blue ageratum and white petunias in the flower beds.



The tour ended at Mrs. H. P. Freuds garden where refreshments were served. The azaleas and dogwood were at their spectacular best at the corner of Park Avenue and Westray.

The poster contest sponsored by the Garden Club each year for the Sixth Grade students had as its theme "What I like most about Island Heights." The entries were imaginative and very cleverly pictured and the three judges, Mrs. Edna Feerick, Mr. H.P. Freud and Mr. Harry Orth, were hard put to select winners. Prizes are as follows: First; Edgar Abelite; Second; Mike Frankovitch; Third; James Prior; Hon. Mention; Deb. Conklin and Jeff Tompkins.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will again be held the middle of August on River Road West under the honey locust trees. Mrs. Cathy Gibson is Chairman and she has asked Island Heightsers to exhibit and make the Fair really representative of the talents in our town.

A Bake Sale is scheduled for June 12 at the Post Office. By the time this appears in the Trunk Line the day will have passed, but we mention it as it is a fund raising endeavor for the "Flower and Plant Fund" of the Garden Club.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 8th and will be a trip to the Aeolium at Island Beach State Park, for a guided tour of the collection of beach plantings and a lecture on beach preservation.

Mrs. H.P.F.

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GUESS WHO ?



I realize I made the "Baby of The Month for May" pretty easy to guess, but evidently our other clues in other months were fairly hard, for this month I received quite a few guesses, and most of them were right.

Mildred Tubridy was the very first to guess that it was ADELAIDE HINTZ, and Lisa Asbury gets the "prize" for being the farthest away. She sent us a card all the way from Germany, dated May 17, saying "Bet you are surprised that the Trunk Line found its way all the way to Wiesbaden, Germany. But it did, my better half sent it. Arrived yesterday. Thought it might be interesting to guess the baby of the month from way over here. Here it is, it's got to be Adelaide Hintz, Oak Avenue. Can't miss, same old sweet face. Best regards, Lisa".

This month's "Baby" is really a coy cutie, isn't she? It's really fun to guess the babies according to the way their children look like their baby pictures. This winsome gal is a busy lady. Besides being a devoted mother to five children, ranging from High School, down to Island Heights Grade School, she is also a working mother.

If you have a hard time guessing this one, show it to one of your children. I bet they'll guess it. dcm.

**EXTENSION SERVICE
"Hot Line"**

DOUBLE TROUBLE WALKING TOUR-JUNE 23

Here's a Wednesday afternoon adventure for adults (16 and older) leaders and teachers of youth.

Double Trouble, a village in the pines, a cranberry company town - complete with the sawmill that produced the lumber for every building in town (plus cranberry boxes, tool handles, wagons, etc.) the cranberry house (still in use), country store, cook house, workers' houses (some still in use), -- and the school house!

Our capacity is limited: Only the first 100 can be assured a place in the group. Register by mail, only Address: Mr. Alfred W. Carlson

Senior County Agent
Agricultural Center
Whitesville Road
Toms River, N. J. 08753

The group will meet at Double Trouble at 2:30 P.M. SHARP. The tour will be completed within two hours, so you can get home for supper in good season.

PINELANDS ON TV

The magnificent pinelands - including Double Trouble and Nature Crafts as a tool for teaching Environmental Awareness -- will be seen on KYW-TV Channel 3, from Philadelphia on three mornings during the week of June 28 (6:45 A.M. on the "Farm, Home, and Garden" Show).

PINELANDS REJUVENATED

Have you visited the scenes of this spring's forest fires? If you haven't you're in for a treat: the miracle of the Jersey Pinelands is in process.

First through the blackened soil appear the ferns. Where a year ago was thick undergrowth, today are blackened charred trunks of oak and pine softened by green ferns, uncurling and stretching upward.

The next things to catch the eye are green sprouts at the base of blackened tree trunks. Both pine and oak are pushing new life into the sky from the forest floor.

Pine cones are abundant, opened by the passage of searing flames, black on the outside, but brown on the inside, many of their seeds discharged onto the sooty forest floor to seek a start in life.

The fires were horrible, indeed they were: But the natural rejuvenation of the forest now in process is a reassuring sequel to the flames.

forget-me-nots

JUNE

- 15 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- Eight Grade Graduation
- 16 - First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
- IH Taxpayers & Voters Assn. 8PM
- 17 - LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
- 18 - Planning Board Meeting (?) 8PM
- 19 - STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL by W.S.C.S. at Methodist Church 5-7PM
- 20 - FATHER'S DAY
- St. Gertrude's Catholic Church opens - Masses 9:30 & 10:30 AM
- CAR WASH by I.H. Boy Scouts at Firehouse parking lot 1PM
- 21 - Honey Locust Twig meets
- 23 - Ocean County Artist's Guild at Methodist Church 8PM
- 25 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 26 - BAKE SALE by Republican Club front of Post Office 9AM
- ROAST BEEF DINNER, Meth. Church PUBLIC INVITED by M.Y.F. 5PM
- 27 - SOAP BOX DERBY TRIALS at Central Avenue Hill 2PM

JULY

- 1 - DEADLINE FOR TRUNK LINE NEWS
- POSTAL SERVICE DAY
- 4 - INDEPENDENCE DAY
- SOAP BOX DERBY, Central Ave. 2PM
- FIREWORKS DISPLAY - Public Dock If rain, Monday night, July 5th
- 6 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 7 - I.H. Fire Company meeting 8PM
- 10 - Recreation Commission Dinner and meeting at B. Scammells 5PM
- 12 - School Board Meeting 8PM
- 13 - Lady Foresters of America 8PM

ISLAND HEIGHTS
RESULTS OF.....

PRIMARY

JUNE 8,

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	MEMBER OF THE STATE SENATE (Full Term) Fourth Senate District 4 B (Vote for One)	MEMBER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY District 4 B (Full Term) (Vote for Two)		COUNTY CLERK (Full Term) (Vote for One)	MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS (Full Term) (Vote for Two)		MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)
A REPUBLICAN	1 A Barry T. PARKER 249 Votes	2 A Benjamin H. MABIE 285 Votes	3 A H. Kenneth WILKIE 230 Votes	4 A Edward K. (Yip) BURDGE 268 Votes	5 A Joseph S. PORTASH 272 Votes	6 A Joseph E. BUCKELEW 245 Votes	7 A William T. HORNIDGE 254 Votes
B REPUBLICAN	1 B	2 B James A. WRIGHT 30 Votes	3 B	4 B	5 B Melvin J. (Mel) THOMPSON 51 Votes	6 B	7 B
C REPUBLICAN	1 C	2 C	3 C	4 C	5 C	6 C	7 C
D REPUBLICAN	1 D	2 D	3 D	4 D	5 D	6 D	7 D
	MEMBER OF THE STATE SENATE (Full Term) Fourth Senate District 4 B (Vote for One)	MEMBER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY District 4 B (Full Term) (Vote for Two)		COUNTY CLERK (Full Term) (Vote for One)	MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS (Full Term) (Vote for Two)		MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)
F DEMOCRATIC	1 F Fred M. DETRICK, JR. 51 Votes	2 F Elmer D'IMPERIO 47 Votes	3 F Joseph P. YEAGER 48 Votes	4 F Charles E. KNIGHT 48 Votes	5 F Norman DIAMOND 48 Votes	6 F William J. SHIEL 47 Votes	7 F Ralph FINELLI 46 Votes
G DEMOCRATIC	1 G	2 G	3 G	4 G	5 G	6 G	7 G

1971

ELECTION

397 Voters
338 Republican
59 Democrat

						WRITE-IN
8 MAYOR (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)	9 COUNCILMAN (3 Year Term) (Vote for Two)	10	11 TAX COLLECTOR (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)	12 MEMBER OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MALE (Vote for One)	12 MEMBER OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FEMALE (Vote for One)	E. Siddons 31 Votes Borough of Island Heights
8 A H. David DOWGIN 208 Votes	9 A Joan P. SHAW 162 Votes	10 A David L. OLSON 208 Votes	11 A Catherine WILBERSCHIED 296 Votes	12 A George R. Mc KELVEY 230 Votes	13 A Betty J. SCAMMELL 217 Votes	Borough of Island Heights
8 B	9 B	10 B	11 B	12 B	13 B	Borough of Island Heights
8 C John MILLER 109 Votes	9 C John N. ROBERTS 123 Votes	10 C No Petition Filed	11 C	12 C Murad COURY 85 Votes	13 C	Borough of Island Heights
8 D	9 D John H. HARMS 117 Votes	10 D No Petition Filed	11 D	12 D	13 D	Borough of Island Heights
8 MAYOR (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)	9 COUNCILMAN 3 Year Term (Vote for Two)	10	11 TAX COLLECTOR (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)	12 MEMBER OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MALE (Vote for One)	13 MEMBER OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FEMALE (Vote for One)	Borough of Island Heights
8 F Bernard M. HARTNETT 57 Votes	9 F Joseph A. SALADINO 35 Votes	10 F John J. MURNIGHAN 47 Votes	11 F No Petition Filed	12 F Conrad RIEGER 52 Votes	13 F Mary G. WALSH 53 Votes	Borough of Island Heights
8 G	9 G Charles CONLOW 15 Votes	10 G	11 G	12 G	13 G	Borough of Island Heights

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, May 28, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Council President John Miller presided in the absence of Mayor Murad Coury. All the Councilmen were present.

Committee Reports: Councilman Alfred Feickert stated that there was still \$17,000 in uncollected 1970 taxes which must be paid by July 1st at which time legal action will be taken. Councilman Robert Dickerman reported that the Boro forces were hard at work repairing the boardwalks and docks and cleaning up the beaches for the summer season. Four lifeguards have been hired to man the three public beaches. Councilman Lester Johnson read the monthly police report. Councilman David Dowgin stated that the new garbage truck should be delivered in July. He has also prepared a written summary on the new garbage ordinance which will be given to every resident to better acquaint him with the new rules and procedures for garbage and trash collection. The ordinance necessary for the raising of River Avenue is being prepared. Councilman David Siddons reported that a new roof was put on the filter house. Albert R. Gabriel, building Inspector, gave a monthly report of his department. Mrs. Hintz of the Shade Tree Commission reported that many young maple trees around town had become blighted (excuse the term) and had to be removed.

Communications: A letter of complaint from Richard Canfield was read. His service station was robbed and he strongly feels there is a lack of police protection in the Boro after 11 P.M. The letter was turned over to Police Commissioner Lester Johnson. A letter from Henry Mayer, chairman of the Planning Board, was read recommending that the Borough Council not adopt but suspend the Master Plan until which time any or all of it becomes practical and that the Planning Board become inactive until further notice from Mayor and Council. A letter from the Garden and Civic Club stated that the Art Fair would be held on August 11th. The club purchased (for \$25.00) and planted flowers at the River Avenue park. The Club noted with pleasure and congratulations, the new shop on Central Avenue - THE SAIL BAG.

Old Business: Councilman David Dowgin restated his Resolution to be directed to the Planning Board, with a copy also being sent to each member of the board. "That the Borough Council recommend that the Planning Board delete from their proposed Master Plan all that portion which pertains to Urban Renewal. Further, that the Planning Board then proceed to develop a Master Plan which will not radically change the community; that the most recent census figures be used and to reconsider the area presently termed "blighted", using, if possible, a better descriptive word for blighted. After a proposed plan has been given public approval at a public hearing before the Planning Board, that they adopt it." A second resolution stated. "That Borough At-

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torney Franklin Berry direct a letter to the Planning Board, with a copy to each member, instructing them as to their functions in relation to the adoption of a Master Plan." These two resolutions were voted upon and passed. After the second reading of the Salary Ordinance (71-4), it was adopted by motion after a public hearing.

New Business: A motion was passed granting permission to the firm of Fellows, Reed, and Weber, acting as engineer consultants of the Ocean County Sewerage Authority, to use the Plant as the site of a pilot plant study. This study will be conducted by personnel of the firm. The objective is to determine the most advantageous process to be used by the OCSA treatment plants. The two pilot plants will be run on a 24 hour basis for a period of 4 to 6 months. The firm agrees to hold Island Heights harmless for any problems arising from the operation, of which they expect none. An Ordinance authorizing the preparation and execution of the reevaluation of the town was read and passed on the first reading. It was moved and passed that the cost of beach badges for this coming season be \$3.00 per badge. A Resolution was passed settling the boundary lines at L. Clayton's River End Marina. A five foot sub-division was approved concerning the Asay and Hurley properties on Ocean Avenue. It was moved and passed that Central Avenue be closed off from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. for the Soap Box Trial runs and Derby on the 4th of July. A motion was passed hiring Robert T. Clymers & Associates to put in the grade stakes for some curbing of private properties in town.

Council President John Miller announced that volunteers were needed for the clean-up drive on Saturday, June 5th. Also there will be a Bake Sale at the Post Office on May 29th, the proceeds to be used for the further education of the highest scholastic graduate of Central Regional from Island Heights.

Privilege of the Floor: It was noted that the cost of a beach badge for \$3 was high for a family with many children. Councilman Dickerman replied that this price was modest compared to other municipal beaches and further more, it would not cover the cost of the lifeguards. Children under six are not required to buy a beach badge.

Council President John Miller adjourned the meeting until Wednesday, June 9th at 8 P.M. at which time a group of developers will present a proposal to Mayor, Council, and the citizens to erect town houses on the Presbyterian Camp site. BJS

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the local School Board was held on Monday, May 10, 1971, at 8 P.M. Carl Swensen was the only board member absent. After the approval of the last minutes and acceptance of the financial report and bills, the Committee reports were given. Al Gabriel, bldg. and grounds chairman, requested permission to buy materials for the construction of a sand box. A motion to do so was passed later in the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Webster, Curriculum Chairman, has scheduled a meeting of her committee on Tuesday, May 18th, at 2PM.

Privilege of the floor was given. Miss Mary Lennon said that she had the latest information on New Jersey Narcotic Laws, stating that a course on drugs must be given from the fifth grade level up. Board member Richard Morrison said that he had been talking to someone connected with the drug program "Discovery House", who would be willing to outline a program for our teachers who, in turn, would present the information to their students. Mr. Hedrick stated that he gives a course covering smoking, alcohol, and drugs.

After the correspondence, President Joan Roberts requested an executive session.

New Business: A motion was passed accepting, with regret, the immediate resignation of Mrs. Martha Young, art teacher. A motion was passed to secure a social worker and learning disability specialist for a 4th grade student. A motion was passed to advertise for bids for milk and fuel oil. A motion was passed that the school attorneys prepare the necessary resolutions for a bond issue to be presented at the June meeting.

Items on the Agenda: The following motions were passed; approval of the scheduled class trips....approval to purchase additional steel storage shelving for \$250.00....approval to close school at 1 P.M. during final week....Permission granted to use black top area for supervised play.. permission to Mr. Elmer Hedrick to accompany class on New York City trip on May 25th....appointment of Seymour Kagan as legal counsel for 1971-72.. authorization for board secretary to close the "W" account (a bookkeeping procedure)...resolution to change hospitalization to State Plan....acceptance of Mrs. Ella Jean Heigham's resignation as music teacher....approval to accept Miss Alma Wilber's contract to cut and rake grass for \$25.00 per time....appointment of Mrs. Gladys Doyle as assistant secretary for the year 1971-72....to instruct the secretary to write a letter to Governor Cahill expressing the Board's disapproval of the allocation of lottery funds to higher education, and also a request to Borough Council asking them to send a similar letter to the governor.....BJS

RECREATION RIPPLES

Before the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission on Monday, June 7, 1971, at the Boro Hall, a meeting was held for the boys and girls who wanted to register for the ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY on July 4th. (Please read feature on same for details).

A field work meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 15th, to install the additional tennis backstop fencing and do other maintenance jobs around the field.

The entire SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM has been completed and has been published on the BACK PAGE OF THIS ISSUE for your convenience. The Commission cordially invites all the residents (summer and year-round) to participate in the program which has been planned for YOU. Also, we hope you will take advantage of the facilities at Memorial Field - YOUR FIELD. So, come on down and have FUN IN THE SUN this summer.

The next meeting of the Recreation
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Boro Bits cont.

Commission will be held on Saturday, July 10th in the middle of Scammell's pool! The wives and husbands of the members are invited, too. BJS

the mails

The Trunk Line has been advised by our Postmistress, Emma Stout, that JULY FIRST has been named POSTAL SERVICE DAY by the government. Emma and the post office girls are not quite sure what "special services" they are expected to perform on that day, but we're sure they will come up with something (?) that will make it worth your while to drop in at the Post Office on THURSDAY, JULY 1st.

CHIEF'S CORNER

I would like to advise all residents that the Island Heights Police Department has received numerous complaints in the past few weeks that gasoline has been siphoned out of the tanks of parked vehicles. The thefts occurred possibly late at night or early in the morning.

Most victimized vehicles were parked on the streets and dark places. In order to minimize the chances of your car being next here are some precautions you could take:

1. Please park in driveways whenever possible or,
2. In lighted areas (near a street light or lighted porch).

Thieves don't like to take chances and would less likely victimize a car parked in a well-lit area.

This Department has also a report of the theft of a car stereo-tape player plus numerous tapes. The player and tapes were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. There was also a report of a mirror stolen from a new car.

Whenever possible please lock the doors and close the windows when you park your car.

We would appreciate any citizen observing anything or anyone suspicious calling 349-2010. This phone number is for any emergency such as; police, fire, or first aid. When you dial this number you will reach the Ocean County Sheriff's Department, Radio Room, Toms River. The Sheriff's Officer answering your call can activate the sirens at the First Aid or Fire buildings from his station.

He also has direct contact with the Island Heights Radio Patrol Car.

MAY ACTIVITY REPORT

This department issued 21 Motor Vehicle Violations Summons and; 2 Boro Ordinance Violations Summons Answered 23 Officer wanted calls Removed 3 inoperative cars from the Boro Made 5 misdemeanor and disorderly arrests Investigated 3 M.V. accidents Investigated 3 dog bites Issued 2 gun permits.

We thank you for your cooperation.
Chief Frank Asbury.

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- SOAP BOX DERBY -

Plans for the THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY are well under way. If you want to be a participant and were unable to get to the meeting at the Boro Hall on Monday, June 7th, please CALL BILL GLESTER (244-1783) as soon as possible. Bill has available Derby wheels and axles which can be purchased for \$5.00 (a set) and \$2.00 (a set) respectively.

The Recreation Commission hopes that the boys and girls who participated in the races before will get their cars out of mothballs, recondition them, and enter them in the races on the fourth of July.

The Recreation Commission has made several major changes in the Derby this year which we hope will encourage more entrants. First, the races will be run on Central Avenue, a wider street than West End Avenue and a longer slope. Secondly, each contestant will be given three timed runs down the hill. Minimum average time of the three races will determine the winners—first, second, and third place.

It is very important that every contestant be present for the TRIAL RUNS at Central Avenue on Sunday, June 27, at 2 P.M. See you there! BJS

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

THE BOCA CODE - continued

H-411.0. Plumbing Fixtures: In buildings and structures used for human habitation, water lines, plumbing fixtures, vents and drains shall be properly installed, connected and maintained in working order and shall be kept free from obstructions, leaks and defects and capable of performing the function for which they are designed. All repairs and installations shall be made in accordance with the provisions of the building code or plumbing code of the municipality.

H-412.0 Plumbing Systems: In buildings and structures used for human habitation, every plumbing stack, waste and sewer line shall be so installed and maintained as to function properly and shall be kept free from obstructions, leaks and defects to prevent structural deterioration or health hazards. All repairs and installations shall be made in accordance with the provisions of the building code or plumbing code of the municipality.

H-413.0. Heating Equipment: Every space heating, cooking, and water heating device located in a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall be properly installed, connected, and maintained, and shall be capable of performing the function for which it was designed in accordance with the provisions of the building code.

H-414.0. Electrical Outlets and Fixtures: Every electrical outlet and fixture, as required in section H-430.0 shall be installed, maintained and connected to the source of electrical power in accordance with the provisions of the building code or electrical code of the municipality.

H-414.1 Correction of Defective System: Where it is found, in the opinion of the building official, that

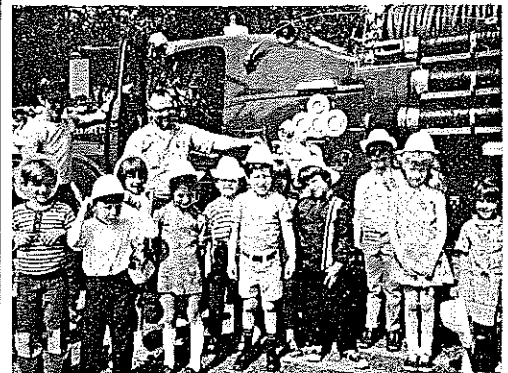
the electrical system in a building constitutes a hazard to the occupants or the building by reason of inadequate service, improper fusing, insufficient outlets, improper wiring or installation, deterioration or damage, or for similar reasons, he shall require the defects to be corrected to eliminate the hazard.

Section H-420.0 Occupancy Requirements.

No person shall occupy or let to another for occupancy any dwelling unit for the purpose of living therein which does not comply with the following requirements:

H-421.0 Minimum Ceiling Heights: Habitable rooms in existing buildings, except as provided in section H-112, shall have a clear ceiling heights of not less than seven and one-third (7 1/3) feet, except that in attics or top half-stories the ceiling height shall not be less than seven (7) feet over not less than one-third (1/3) of the area when used for sleeping, study or similar activity. In calculating the floor area of such rooms only those portions of the floor area of the room having a clear ceiling height of five (5) feet or more may be included.

SCHOOL SCOOPS



PICTURED ABOVE are the boys and girls in Mrs. Barbara Owen's kindergarten Class thoroughly enjoying their annual trip to the Firehouse on Friday, June 5th. Firemen Dick Conklin and Bud Weikel were on hand to "Show and Tell" all about the duties and job of the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Department. Needless to say, the BIG ATTRACTION for the children was the BIG, SHINY, RED FIRE TRUCK. Every little boy, at one time or another, dreams of being a fireman! and many never outgrow that dream, thank goodness! BJS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Betty;

.....We are planning a visit to Island Heights sometime in the summer, but no date has been decided on.

Before I forget it....and I don't have much difficulty forgetting things these days...Mary asked me to tell you that your readers will have no trouble determining the identity of your MAY GUESS WHO Baby, on account of you made it too easy for them. By capitalizing hints into HINTS she thinks you might

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, CONTINUED

just as well have made it HINTZ..... and how are you Adelaide Johnson Hintz?

We have a slew of memories (and snapshots, too, but not here) of the 1950 storm. One of them was the story told by a late-lamented resident of Island Heights who said that "many a fireplace in the town was kept burning during the entire following Winter with cut-up planks from the sections of boardwalk which drifted hither and thither during the storm, and then mysteriously vanished during the night". Apparently it's true that one man's poison is another man's medicine!

Minnie Dulk spent 3 days with us early this month after returning from a sojourn in northern New Jersey and a stay at Island Heights. She brought us lots of "between the Trunk Lines" news and we enjoyed her visit with us very much. The day following her return to St. Pete we drove down to Naples and spent two very pleasant days with Ernie and Ruth Brown. Although the Gulf was as nice as ever we were in the swimming pool a great part of the time. I took a number of snapshots but those which included Chops and Claudia were mailed to them after our return and I haven't gotten duplicates of them as yet. I will, however, enclose one picture of Mary in the corner of the Brown's pool, which illustrates its very lovely setting right on the edge of a lagoon connected for boats to the Gulf. The Browns had



an Easter visit from their daughter Carolyn and her family so we were treated to some of Brownie's excellent color photos showing the two little granddaughters having the time of their lives during the vacation. While we were there Mary talked on the phone with Cay Wooten and learned that she is well, happy and (as usual) very busy with her social activities. On our way back we stopped at the Irons' home in Fort Myers where we joined in with their entire family in celebration of Mothers Day. In addition to the immediate family Gladys' mother and Fred Stanwood were there, and Robin Joy (Bob, Jr. and Eva's daughter) took quite a fancy to my wife and sat on her lap for about a half hour. That first grandchild is certainly a beautiful and very happy baby.

Cheers, chins and congratulations, with our very best wishes for a most successful and enjoyable political career.

Mary & Danby.

May 18, 1971

Dear Mrs. Scammell,

Many thanks for your recent letter and the copies of the Trunk Line. They were of great interest. Thanks again.

I am mailing under separate cover THE BARNEGAT BUCCANEER. Hope you will like it.

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WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

At the last meeting of the Senior High M.Y.F. it was decided to have a Roast Beef Supper on June 26, 1971. This dinner will be another one of the money-raising projects of the M.Y.F. All profits made on any of these projects will go towards sending the M.Y.F. to Henderson Settlement, Kentucky.

Gail McCarthy, Linda Wilber, Debbie Bowers, Jill Houston, Kathy Vinson, Glen McCarthy, and Dick Gabriel, all members of the Senior High M.Y.F. have been chosen to be the ones to go to Kentucky in late July. The group will be accompanied by their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch on their six-day stay in Henderson, Kentucky.

The following is taken from a pamphlet describing the purpose and substance of the Encounter '71' Program at Henderson, Kentucky: "The summer Encounter Program for Youth is in its fourth year. As far as we know it is the only program of its kind in this country. While you are here we will build on ideas you've already begun to grapple with at home and we will raise ideas and questions for you to take home and upon which to build part of your Fall Youth Program.

The study program centers first on taking an honest look at the World in which we now live. We consider events, trends, structures, crises, and involvements in which the youth have to contend. Second, we look at responses, good and questionable, which are being made to this world. Finally, we consider what it takes to build an intentional, personal Life-style and its value in facing this world.

The youth spends a significant amount of time in hard, physical labor related to our demonstration farm, to improvement projects and a variety of other tasks.

Incidentally, the Frank Kennedy, mentioned in the Grave Stone incident which I remember well, was a cousin of my first wife (also Charles Hadson, grandfather of Dr. Tyler). Frank, whose father was a painter, together with my older brother, cut up fine a white paint brush and put the particles between the sheets of the visiting ministers who slept in rooms behind the Camp Meeting Auditorium, then watched the results.

Then too, they took shoe blackening and whitening and changed the names of a number of boats. (Them were the good old times.)

.....Cordially,

Edwin W. Lodge

A very important part of the week will be the experience of two separate groups, twenty-four distinct individuals, becoming a community. The youth, even the adults, frequently seem to come expecting to become intimately involved with the local mountain residents, living, working, and talking with them. They want to be able to go into the homes, see how people live, know the problems "first hand" and do something in one week to help solve the problems of poverty. It is not possible. Our work here continues year round. Therefore, you who come as our guests must recognize that you are strangers, "outsiders", and be sensitive to the limited contact that will be possible for you. We earn slowly the right to enter peoples lives and homes wherever we live and work.".....

The following is a list of eighth grade graduates from Island Heights attending Central Regional High School: Wayne Billington, Brian Downs, Laurel Elms, Lyndi Falck, Sharon Gwin, Gail Hawkins, Holly Harms, June Hyres, Kenny Jones, Russel Kadalac, Jim Martin, Richard McCarthy, John Magerski, Debbie MacDougall, Harry Mayer, Ruth Netterman, Robert Olson, Camy Schuman, and Cindy Yetman. The graduation ceremonies will take place on June 15, 1971, outside the school if the weather is nice. If not, it will be held in the gym.

Congratulations to Bobby Parmley who turned sixteen on June 4, 1971, and Sue Wilber who was fifteen on June 3, 1971. Happy Birthdays!

BY YOU

WHEN I STOP LOVING YOU
(to my husband)

When the tired world stops turning,
And the stars won't twinkle in the sky,
The Niagara Falls cease their churning,
The Tower of Pisa straightens up high.

When that faithful old sun changes its ways,
The Mona Lisa loses her smile,
And shadows replace the bright of the days,
As dreariness stretches a mile.

When the birds high in the trees
All at once refuse to sing,
And the winds stop blowing, its gentle breeze
Never to wake the earth in Spring.

And suddenly all life is gone,
The earth's barren, no creature in view,
When days are night, there is no dawn.
THAT'S WHEN I STOP LOVING YOU!

by Lisa

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INSIDE...**C**LEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Island Heights

I would like to sincerely thank the small but mighty crew of volunteers who helped with the trash collection on Saturday, June 5th, and all those residents who cooperated in cleaning up their properties during CLEAN-UP MONTH IN ISLAND HEIGHTS. In fact, the trash collection on the 5th was not a big job as compared to our previous clean-up collections because the residents have obviously been doing it themselves this past month, and this is good. A clean town should not be the responsibility of Mayor and Council but one shared by everyone who owns property in this Borough. To those of you who are still creating an "eye-sore" in your town, and I'm sure you know if you are guilty, we hope you will make an honest effort to make your home and property as clean as your surrounding neighbors.

My sincere thanks on behalf of your governing body go to the following people who gave so willingly of their time, labor, and trucks on June 5th; John Miller, John Roberts, Jr., Bob Parks, Brad Parks, John and Joan Roberts, Frank Odenheimer, Bill Wood, Len Moss, Vance Moss, and Vincent Strebe. Working on the clean-up of our beaches were the Island Heights Boy Scouts (ten strong) under the direction of their Scout Leader, Kenneth (TEX) Harred. Also, I would like to commend the Boro employees for the fine job they have done in the recent months keeping up with the heavy weekly trash collections.

Mayor Murad Coury

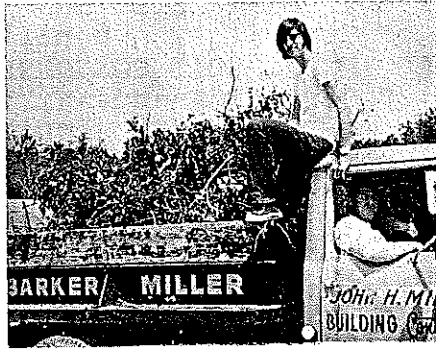


The "working corps" relax at the Boro Hall before starting the trash collection on June 6th. Left to right: Mayor "Pep" Coury, Frank Odenheimer, Len Moss, John Miller, Vince Strebe, and Bob Parks.



The Boro Truck went into action with

Frank Odenheimer at the wheel assisted by Len Moss, Vance Moss, and Bill Wood...Trash men for a day:



Council President John Miller used his truck for collecting trash and was assisted by John Roberts, Jr. and Bob Parks and his son.



Hail, Hail, the gang was ALL THERE! PICTURED ABOVE is the Island Heights Boy Scout Troop with its leader, Ken Harred. Their transportation for the clean-up detail was George McKelvey's red pickup bedecked with the scout flag. George is the assistant troop leader.

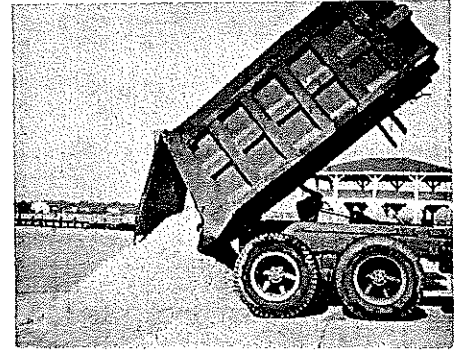


PICTURED ABOVE are the Island Heights Boy Scouts about to make a clean sweep on the Summit Avenue beach - a really enthusiastic gang, and good workers, too.

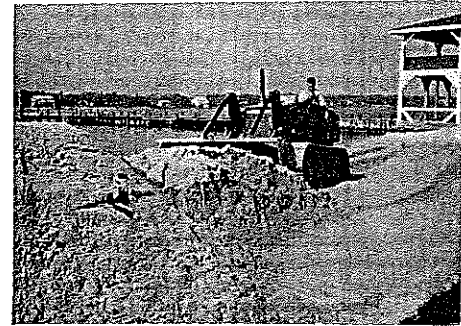
The Boro Gang

Summer scenes are pictured below, showing the Boro men hard at work, getting Central Avenue Beach ready for the annual onslaught of sun worshippers in Island Heights. Our first picture shows the dump truck

dumping beautiful, clean, white sand, imported directly from Malibu, on the beach, making it an ideal place to build sand castles.



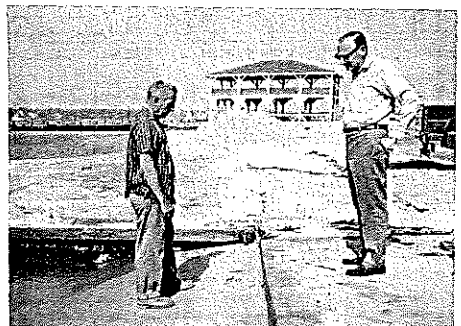
"Newt" Branson is seen pushing the sand with the Boro bulldozer. I thought of a much easier and more fun way of doing it, but they didn't think having a few boys and girls in there jumping and scattering the sand around such a good idea. Doesn't it look yummy, tho?



The next project was to get the floats and line straightened out and Newt seems to be really enmeshed in his work.



Here we see Frank Odenheimer, Boro Superintendent and Councilman Robert Dickerman pondering the perpetual problem of erosion and trying to find a solution.



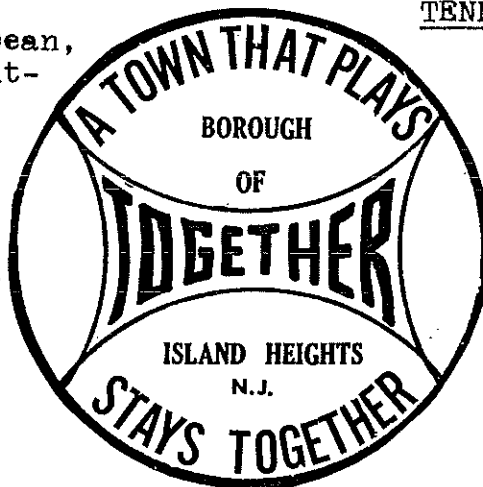
RECREATION COMMISSION SUMMER SCHEDULE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Sunday, June 27 - SOAP BOX DERBY TRIAL RUNS - 2 P.M.
Top of Central Avenue hill
- Sunday, July 4 - THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY - 2 P.M.
Top of Central Avenue Hill
- Sunday, July 25 - OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND OUTDOOR CONCERT - 4:30 P.M.
Triangle Park on River Avenue, west

TENNIS LESSONS

Instructors - Dave Dean,
tennis pro, assistant-
Tom Crotty - Every
Saturday during May
and June - 11 A.M. -
12 Noon.
Every Monday during
July starting July 5
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
ALL AGES INVITED
For private lessons,
please call D. Dean
681-4521



TENNIS CLINIC

Instructor - Marty Nelson
TWO WEEKS - Monday through
Friday, starting June 21 -
July 2.
TIME - 10 A.M. to
11:30 A.M.
OPEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE
UP TO 18 YEARS OF AGE

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Coordinator - Marty Nelson
MIXED DOUBLES FOR YOUTH (up to age 18) Wednesday, July 21
TIME - 5 P.M. til dark. Please sign up by July 14
with Marty - 341-0580
Rain date - Wednesday, July 28

MIXED DOUBLES FOR ADULTS (18 years and over) Wednesday, August 4
TIME - 5 P.M. til dark. Please sign up by July 28
with Marty - 341-0580
Rain date - Wednesday, August 13.

Note: Only the Mixed Doubles tournaments have been scheduled
because these were found to be the most popular in the
past. Nevertheless, if you are interested in Singles
Tournaments, please call Marty Nelson, 341-0580.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Director - Mrs. Faith Wilberscheid, Assistant - Betty Jo Reynolds
Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday through July, starting June 28
with ONE EXCEPTION - NO CLASS on Monday, July 5
AGE GROUP 5 YEARS THROUGH 8 will meet from 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
AGE GROUP 9 YEARS AND UP will meet from 10 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Note: Please wear old clothes.
In case of rain, please go to the Boro Hall.
The Director and Assistant are NOT responsible for any child
after he/she has completed his/her project for the day.

SUPERVISED FIELD SPORTS AND GAMES

Director - Mr. Paul Wilberscheid. Every week night during July and
August, starting June 28. TIME - 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
AGE 6 AND UP WELCOME Asst. Director - Roy Wilkins

SWIMMING LESSONS

WATER SAFETY PROGRAM presented by the American Red Cross - FREE two
week program starting Monday August 2 through Friday, August 13 - Time -
10 A.M. - 12 Noon. ALL CHILDREN IN THIS AREA ELEGIBLE
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE ABOVE, PLEASE CALL THE REC. COMM.

Island Heights Trunk Line



THIRD ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

FOURTH YEAR NO. 1

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

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FROM THE STAFF

It's natural to reminisce on one's ANNIVERSARY so, naturally, your Trunk Line Staff is going to take the liberty of recalling "them good old days" when we turned out a two-page issue on a sheet of blue in one evening! By the time our first anniversary had rolled around the Trunk Line had doubled in size and the following year, tripled in volume. Lately, with luck, we manage to squeeze all the news that's fit to print into sixteen pages! If our pattern of growth continues -- well, let's think about that tomorrow!

Those who have worked on and for the Trunk Line have been as constant as its growth! Edith Siddons interviewed and wrote the life story of Dr. Albert L. Mulford, our first DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN, and since then, has been the author of this special feature every month with the exception of two - a total of 34 Distinguished folks in Island Heights! Dotty Miller, assistant editor, is another gal who has stuck with our ever-increasing monthly task of writing, typing, etc. for the newspaper and rescuing a bewildered editor buried under a heap of copy! Those who have helped with the typing and news articles over the past three years are too numerous to mention, but we thank you all. Also, the Trunk Line has many faithful reporters in town - those who keep us up to date on the activities and events of their particular organization or club. These interested people and our feature writers keep the Trunk Line alive.

Three years ago, Ray McKelvey, then president of the Regular Republican Organization, conceived the idea of this newspaper and started the press rolling, assuming the job of circulation manager. His "paperboys" are volunteers from the Republican Club, a loyal hardy group who walk the avenues of Island Heights each month

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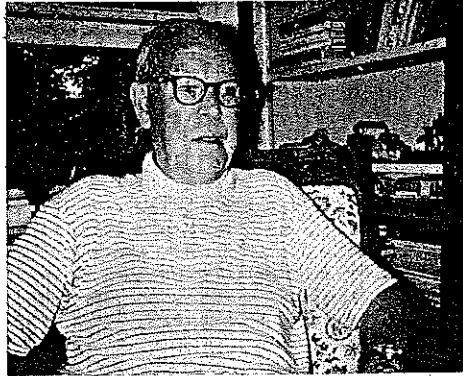
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THE BORO NEEDS A MAN TO OPERATE THE MOSQUITO SPRAYING MACHINE-NIGHTS. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT FRANK ODENHEIMER, THE BOROUGH SUPERINTENDENT (244-1229) OR JOHN MILLER (244-9030). THANKS.

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



In 1954 our July Distinguished Citizen started his three successful terms on the Island Heights Borough Council. JOHN H. DREXLER, JR. served "Our Town" faithfully and well for nine years. He is well-known and esteemed by all who know him.

John was born in Philadelphia February 22, 1894. He attended the public schools there and St. Joseph's Prep where he had military training in the Cadet Corps. This specialized training aided him tremendously when during World War I he joined the Army Tank Corps. He served his country as a First Sergeant in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. At Temple University he studied engineering. His father, John Sr., was a dental surgeon in Philadelphia. His mother was Catherine Herring also of Philadelphia. John's sister lives in Florida and his brother Joseph lives in York, Pennsylvania. Joseph and his family summered here for many years at their home on Highland Bend and were active in the Island Heights Yacht Club.

Shortly after his return and discharge from the Army, John was employed by the Congoleum-Nairn Inc. in Trenton, New Jersey as a research engineer. Since his retirement in 1960, John has become completely involved in his church work and other philanthropic pursuits. At St. Joseph's in Toms River, he has been president of the Holy Name Society, was executive chairman of the Parish fund drive, is president of St. Vincent De Paul Society, is a member of the Council of the Knights of Columbus, is the Ocean County chairman of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and is on the Parish Council. John was the first male volunteer to serve at the Community Memorial Hospital. Later he was appointed Director of the Expansion Fund Drive. In 1963 he was made Executive Director and was chairman of the program booklet for many

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Angels

OF THE

MONTH

As our third anniversary rolls around it is interesting to note how we have grown, expensively AND expensively.

Our first issue of one single page cost exactly \$20.00 to publish 500 issues. This was paid for by the Island Heights Republican Club.

The second issue was paid for by the four gas stations in Island Heights-Dick's Atlantic, Canfield Atlantic, Island Heights Sunoco and Ryan's Esso. Dr. Charlotte Seagoon was our first private Angel and since then we have had 215 Angels who have donated at least once to the Trunk Line.

In July of '69 we raised our circulation to 1,000 copies, bringing the cost to \$41.00.

In July, 1970 we were issuing a 12-page Trunk Line for \$70.00 and our June, 1971 issue was 16 voluminous pages, rising the cost to \$110.00.

Now, on this our third anniversary, we're exactly where we were in the beginning, with just enough in the kitty to publish this issue. But we aren't really worried. We have FAITH AND HOPE that your CHARITY will see us through the next issue.

Our ANGELS (and Victor Hugo says "Angel" is the only word in the language that cannot be worn out. Let's hope he's right) for this month are

BEACHWOOD PAINT SUPPLY, Inc.

Pete MacDougall

MR. AND MRS. HARRY BROWN

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBERTS

THE SAIL BAG

Kathy Gibson

*DR. E. CHARLOTTE SEAGOON

*A FRIEND

*denotes more than one donation.

SCENES OF THE PAST

The printer has been in contact with the Ocean County Historical Society and is actively setting up preparation for completing our book, ISLAND HEIGHTS PICTORIAL PAST.

We hope it will soon be in the hands of the volunteers who have been waiting to sell the copies. While we cannot announce the price yet the present plan should include 84 large pictures

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OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

of the Annual Hospital Balls. He also assisted the ticket and decorating committees. The American Red Cross of Ocean County appointed him chairman of their fund raising drive in 1964.

In 1918 John married Elizabeth Frances Dolan who was studying to be an R.N. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a special Mass at St. Joseph's. Their lovely family consists of Jack of Pines Lake Park, New Jersey; Carol Wixson of Island Heights; Mary Claire Clark, who lives with her father and teaches in the Toms River School system; Eileen Dillon, who recently moved to Island Heights with her husband and children; and Betty Frances Francis of Rockville, Maryland. John and his family began summering in Island Heights during World War II and moved here permanently from Trenton in 1950. Mrs. Drexler, Betty as she was known, died in January 1970 after a long illness. Like her husband Betty had been very active in church and civic work and volunteer services. She was a charter member of Court Sister Miriam Teresa Catholic Daughters of America and belonged to the Rosary-Altar Society. Betty was also active in the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and its Honey Locust Twig. She is missed by her many friends and co-workers. As a Councilman, John was assigned the department of beaches, boardwalk, and waterfront. This was a "natural" for him since the most important of his "million" hobbies is anything that has to do with the water: water sports, boating, swimming, and fishing. When he was a small boy and into his teens, his father had a 40-foot cruiser built by the Mathis Shipbuilding Company of Camden, New Jersey. They cruised throughout the New England Coast, New York and New Jersey waters, and the Chesapeake Bay. They also entered several ocean races and won many prizes. During the summer until their cruise-time, they would live on the cruiser in the North Delaware River area.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, John Drexler, many, many years of continued good health and much happiness with your varied interests and your wonderful family including your twelve grandchildren. Thank you, John, for your efforts in helping to improve "Our Town"; thank you for a job well done.

FROM THE STAFF CONTINUED to deliver a paper to your door. These helpful citizens and Ray deserve a rising vote of thanks for their years of devoted service to our paper.

And meeting each and every publication deadline as surely as the sun rises and sets every day, has been Harley Winship and his boys, our Trunk Line printers. Harley was a tremendous help in showing us how to set up the paper for offset printing. When Harley retires it will be the swan-song for this editor, but have no fear for Harley is still young and eager.

As for your Trunk Line Editor - a wee bit grayer, blinder, and forgetful since the first issue - being a part of this newspaper has been a privilege and rewarding experience which dollars and cents could never repay. To coin a phrase - the best things in life are free! BJS

(2) **Didja Know?**

By Mary Walsh

DEBBY PARKS broke her leg and ankle on the 4th, spent some time in hospital, and now faces the next eight weeks in a cast. We feel, as I'm sure Debby does, that it's a lousy way to spend the Summer.

LISA ASBURY'S NIECE is here visiting from Germany. You'll recall that Lisa met her on her trip home. We welcome GABY to Island Heights.

No one was more surprised than NOLA JAYNE WHITE, a junior student at Central Regional High School, when she was presented with the Berkeley Township Lions Club Award for Outstanding Female Athlete of 1971. The award has always been given to a senior student, so when they called out Nola Jayne's name, she was sure there was some mistake...but to her many school friends who are well aware of her all-around athletic prowess, it was a well deserved award. Our hearty congrats, too, Nola Jayne.

We are very proud to announce that once more our Island Heights Artists have done us proud. The Ocean County Artists Guild held its Art Show in Toms River July 7th and 8th and three of our citizens took home awards!! ROBERTA ELLIS won 3rd prize for water colors, COMMANDER LEONARD MOSS won 2nd for mixed media and EMMA STREBE won the coveted FIRST prize for graphics. We are looking forward to seeing your works in the Island Heights Art Show in August.

THE METHODIST CHURCH is starting a Couples' Club. All those whose combined ages don't exceed 100 are welcome.

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SCENES OF THE PAST - CONTINUED

and will be priced accordingly. It will be the forerunner of the 1976 bicentennial of our nation and our centennial of Island Heights, in 1978. Persons to contact for buying books are: Mrs. Janice Wheeler, Mrs. Agnes Yetman, Mrs. Janet Glen, Mrs. Emily Lenz, Mrs. Peggy Woolley and Adolph Woolley, and George Heffernan. We sincerely hope we have compiled a record that will be pleasing to all and one to be treasured. Adolph Woolley

DANBY CONWELL has been ill and is in Wayne, Pa. for tests at Bryn Mawr. We all wish our Florida Correspondent a quick return to good health.

On the bright side, GORDON NELSON has cleared away the rubble from the fire and that view is now brighter indeed.

FRANK ASBURY is a fine painter. Of houses, that is. The Methodist Parsonage is a lovely testimonial to the truth of that statement.

JIM and LORNA POPHAM and their three children have moved into their new house on Ocean, at the top of Beatyard Hill. The family moved here from Teaneck and have all become staunch Island Heightsers.

ART GRIGG has had a little stay in Pitkin Hospital. He went in July 4th and we wish him a speedy recovery.

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER CLARK, husband of Judy White Clark has returned to the States and is visiting his wife's family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White of Simpson Ave. Captain Alexander has just completed a year's assignment in Thailand. Very shortly he and Mrs. Clark and their two daughters will leave for Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The boys and girls of Island Heights are having a grand time at the Recreation Field on the week day evenings starting at 6:30. One night they had a scavenger hunt and were asked to find such items as blue string, a Wrigley Gum wrapper, a golf ball and a dandelion, among other oddities.

MISS DONNA GLESTER is in charge of the evening recreation. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gles-ter of Simpson Avenue. She is a sophomore at Newark State College, majoring in Physical Education.

The winners of the aforementioned scavenger hunt were, 1st; Jennifer Morrison, Christy Morrison, Susan Walsh; 2nd; Stanley Ostrosky, Frank Edal-but; 3rd; Jill Jelenski, Pam Essick. Approximately 30 to 40 boys and girls of all ages are enjoying the program.

Congratulations

and best wishes to MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CONKLIN who were married on Saturday, July 10, 1971, at 12 noon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Toms River. Mrs. Conklin is the former Janet Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Maple Avenue. Dick is the son of Thelma and Dick Conklin of Dermitt Avenue.

The newly weds will live in Clemington, New Jersey, where Dick is stationed at a missile base.

To MADELYN AND BOB DICKERMAN on their 44th Wedding Anniversary which they celebrated June 25th.

To MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CLAYTON on their recent 55th Wedding Anniversary which they celebrated with friends and relatives at the Old Mill Inn, Spring Lake.

and best wishes to MISS MARY ELLEN DOLLY, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Dolly of 110 Maple Avenue, on her engagement to Rocco A. Sanfilippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Sanfilippo, Toms River.

BY YOU

TIME ABOARD SHIP

As you lie in your berth, and hear
the ship's bell
You may then rest assured that the word
is "All's well".
The "Watch" on the fore'sl calls
"Lights burning bright"
He's awake and alert and everything's
right,
The bell you heard struck on the
bridge, it was seven
And you say to yourself, "It is half
past eleven"
But no, you are wrong, just listen to
me
When seven is struck it can be half
past three.
Half hour later, eight bells you count
right
You lie there thinking it is even mid-
night.
But hold everything, you're wrong as
before.
If it is nearly daybreak then the time
is just four,
Though it may be perhaps you were up
very late
And you have overslept, so the hour's
now eight.
So it's rather confusing, when four
bells mean two
Two bells mean one also five and nine
too.
Six bells, when heard, you think it
is three.
You may be mistaken, it can eleven be
Or even seven o'clock and time to turn
out
And wonder and wonder what it's all
about -
So take my advise and look on the
shelf
Look at the clock, tell time for your-
self.

Edwin W. Lodge

Ed Note: Mr. Lodge is also the
author of our continued story - THE
BARNEGAT BUCANEER. And if you have
ever been exposed to a ship's bells
to tell time, Mr. Lodge's poem should
give you a chuckle or two.

THE FACE WITHOUT A SMILE

Like a sky without the sun,
Like the morning without the dew.
Like a bee without a hum,
Like an oar without a canoe.

Like a dry and barren land
Like a tree without its crown,
Like a beginning without end,
Like a circus without a clown.

Like a Spring without a flower,
Like a brook without a bed,
Like a clock without an hour,
Like the snow without a sled.

Like a house without a rafter,
Like a fence without a stile,
Like a room without laughter,
Is the face without a smile.

Lisa

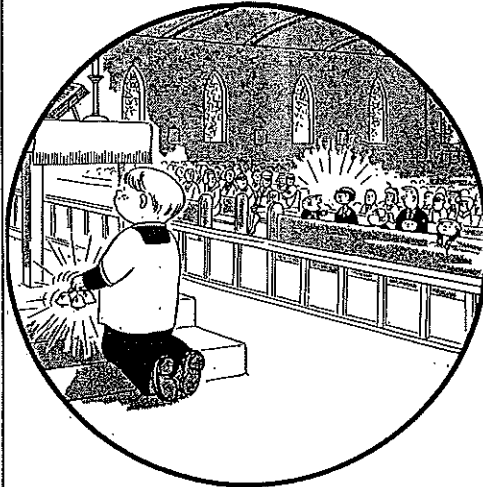
EPITAPH FOR A YOUNG MAN

by Tom Johnson

Love came but once in my life
Because love was my life.
I loved people,
Nature,
and God,

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"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"Listen, Mommy! The ice cream man!"

FOR BENEFIT OF CLERGY

A young mother and her small son got
on a crowded bus. She placed the boy
in a vacant seat next to a nun. He
gazed at the Sister a long time in
bewilderment, then began talking to
her.

When they reached their destination,
the mother thanked the Sister for her
patience with the boy.

"He was no trouble at all," said the
Sister, "but please don't tell him
I'm not really a penguin."

A minister in New York phoned a
minister in California.

"Is this a station-to-station call?"
asked the operator.

"No" replied the Reverend, "it's a
parson-to-parson."

The old minister would never say a
hard word about anyone.

"Why," exclaimed one of his congrega-
tion, exasperated at hearing his
plea on behalf of some ne'er-do-well,
"I believe you'd have a good word for
the devil himself!"

"Well," came the soft reply, "he's
certainly an industrious person."

Two ministers of different faiths
were the best of friends although they
often disagreed on religious questions
One day they had been arguing a little
more heatedly than usual on some theo-
logical point when one of them said:

"That's all right. We'll agree to
disagree. The thing that counts is
that we're both doing the Lord's work-
you in your way and I in His!"

A preacher and a truck driver had a
smash up. The truck driver got out
and started cussing the parson. When
he finally ran out of his rich flow
of violent words, the preacher re-
plied, "You know, my good man, I can't
use your kind of language but this
much I will say -- when you get home
tonight, I hope your mother runs out
from under the porch and bites you."

But none of them loved me.
I hated only time
And time got back at me.
It made me what I am today:
Buried and living in my grave.

Ed. note: Life is what YOU make it!

Church Concerns

At the 11 o'clock Sunday Service on
July 4, The Reverend James H. Biggs
received Mr. and Mrs. James Inman
into membership of the Island Heights
First United Methodist Church. The
Inmans transferred by letter from
Saint Andrew's United Methodist
Church, Pleasant Plains.

The Altar flowers were in loving
memory of Mr. Earl S. Brownell, given
by his wife. The Chancel flowers were
in memory of Mr. W. Holzer from his
wife and daughter and in memory of
Mr. Jake Hyres from his wife and
daughter.

The annual Bid and Buy is scheduled
for July 31. The committee would ap-
preciate at least one donation per
family toward the success of this pro-
ject. Donations may be one \$5.00 item,
five \$1.00 items, or \$5.00 cash dona-
tions. S & H trading stamps are also
needed.

Plans are being made for Daily Va-
cation Bible School for the second
and third weeks in August.

The Senior High MYF wish to thank
all for helping to make their Roast
Beef Supper such a success. There
will be five girls and two boys from
the group attending a mission work
week in Kentucky the last week in July.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch will accom-
pany them as chaperones.

The Bible Study Group, led by the
Reverend James Biggs, meets during
the summer on Thursdays at 7 P.M.
These are very interesting and inform-
ative meetings. Come this week and
see for yourself.

The 8:30 Sunday Services are well
attended. Folks from as far away as
Lanoka Harbor attend regularly.

Saint Gertrude's Roman Catholic
Church has opened for the summer.
Masses are at 9:30 and 10:45 in the
morning,.....Marjorie Brownell

IT'S WELL WORTH REPEATING



STRANGE GREETINGS
anonymous

"One of the many strange customs
that we noticed in a certain Muslim
County was the method people used
in greeting each other. As they ap-
proached one another, each touched his
own arm, lips, and the area near to
his heart. Then the hands of the two
would be firmly clasped with the words
of greeting, "Peace to you, my friend!"

Later, after studying the language
and becoming acquainted with the peo-
ple, I heard the actions explained
this way:

To touch the lips means: Of you I
will speak no evil.

To touch the heart means: I wish
you only love and goodwill.

To touch the hand means: I will do
all I can to help you.

The greeting means: I wish you the
peace of God."

How wonderful it would be if each
of us, as we meet our neighbor, would
"Be kindly affectioned on to another,
with brotherly love, in honor pre-
ferring one another".

Grandad Deacon

The Barnegat Buccaneer

by EDWIN W. LODGE

Ed. Note: The Trunk Line was very pleased and grateful to receive word from MR. EDWIN W. LODGE, author of this original story, granting the Staff permission to publish his story in serial form. He wrote... "I have no plans to have it published elsewhere, and would be pleased if it is used in the Trunk Line." Our sincere thanks, Mr. Lodge.



the author
EDWIN W. LODGE

CHAPTER THREE

"Sail ho", from the top.

"Where away?" cried the Mate.

"Two pints on port bow."

"West by south, one half south,"

said Mr. Attis to the steersman, looking at the compass and taking a bearing.

"Wess ba sout aff sout sir," replied the steersman.

"All hands on deck," the Mate cried, after checking the compass heading.

As nightfall was near, they did not approach the stranger, but as there was a full moon, kept the ship in sight until morning, and when near enough, identified the vessel as a small Spanish Merchantman. Captain Cree gave chase with his mind on the booty of Spanish doubloons. As the Spaniard was not a fast ship, she was soon overtaken, and when in speaking distance, Captain Cree called out:

"Bring your ship up in the wind, I am coming aboard."

The man on the brig replied with a few Spanish words which Captain Cree could not make out, and said to the Mate:

"Send for Manuel." A Spanish crew member. When Manuel arrived, the pirate explained that the ship's captain could not speak English, and he wanted Manuel to interpret the Spanish into English and vice versa.

After orders were translated and when the ship came about and the way taken off, Captain Cree brought his ship alongside as there was little sea at that time. A plank was placed gunnel to gunnel, and he crossed to the Spanish ship, mounted the poop, and through Manuel, asked where the ship was bound.

"Mexico to Spain", was the answer. "Let me see your manifest," said Captain Cree.

"Don't have any."

"To whom is the cargo consigned?"

"Anybody."

"What meanest thou?"

"I own the ship and cargo which cost all the money I have."

"What is your cargo?"

"Rum, cotton, pineapples, and-and- (hesitatingly) silver bullion, and thirteen passengers." The Spanish captain was visibly nervous.

Cree said to Captain Gonzalus, which was the Spaniard's name,

"Calm yourself Captain, I have no quarrel with honest merchantmen, only the rich. Who are your passengers?"

"Mexican immigrants."

"Send for them."

The Mexicans were brought up from their quarters and faced Captain Cree. The group consisted of seven men, four women and two children. When they saw the pirate with his piratical costume, two pistols, a wicked looking knife in his belt, and his sword, the women fell on their knees, crossed themselves and held their hands in prayer. Some of the men tremblingly held onto their slim wallets and purses. Captain Cree patted the children on their heads, pushed the men's purses and wallets back, and had Manuel tell them not to be afraid and to calm themselves.

"Send me my largest purse," he said, turning around and calling out to his Mate. When it arrived, he opened it and passed out to each and all the immigrants gold pieces such as they had never seen. Some fell on their knees, kissed his hand and crossed themselves and showed their thanks many ways. As Captain Cree was about to leave, Captain Gonzales presented him with a case of fine wine in gratitude. Crossing himself, looked up to heaven with thanks for deliverance of what he had been through.

As the ships parted and were again on their way, great shouts of joy and blessings came from the Spanish crew and immigrants.

CHAPTER FOUR

That afternoon Captain Cree was seated in a deck chair when an apparently large full-rigged ship was discovered on the horizon.

"We will take a look see," he said to the Mate after changing his course.

Late that afternoon the "Hannah", now the "Dauntless", with full sail, approached the stranger who was flying the British flag, and just before reaching hailing distance, received a hail of bullets from the ship's crew and a fusillade of shots from her cannon which fell short. Even though Captain Cree was surprised, he was quickly ready and responded with a broadside of grape which silenced the cannon of his adversary, and tore through the main rigging, causing the crew to run for shelter. He closed in and hailed the Britisher.

"Luff up, come about, I intend to board you."

"Go to hell, you damned pirate," said the British captain, who raised his gun, sent a bullet which passed through the sleeve of Captain Cree, but did not touch his body.

"You bloody cockney," said Captain Cree, "you will suffer for this," and ordered another blast from his deck guns. This time the damage to the British ship was so great that

RED CROSS ANGELS

Once again, the Ocean County Chapter of the American Red Cross will present its WATER SAFETY PROGRAM in Island Heights. This program is offered FREE OF CHARGE to children of all ages for the purpose of teaching them respect for the water and how to swim. Qualifying certificates will be awarded at the end of the two-week course to those children who can fulfill the swimming requirements for their particular age level group.

The swimming lessons will be given at Long Point Beach from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon, every weekday, starting Monday, August 2nd and ending Friday, August 13. If you want your children to participate in this program, please bring them to the beach for registration on MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd. The Red Cross instructor is Joyce Moran.

THE RED CROSS CHAIRMAN HAS REQUESTED THE ISLAND HEIGHTS RECREATION COMMISSIONER TO GET TWO VOLUNTEER TEEN-AGERS IN TOWN TO HELP WITH THE REGISTRATION AND THE SWIMMING LESSONS. This is a worthwhile experience and fun, too. If you would be interested in helping out, PLEASE CONTACT BETTY SCAMMELL - 244-9169, as soon as possible. Thanks so much. BJS

Our Condolences

To MRS. GLORIA HYERS of 154 Summit Avenue on the death of her husband, LOUIS HYERS, 50, who died Thursday, June 24th at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

Our condolences also to his children, Richard, Edward, Mrs. Barbara Galaski and the Misses Nancy, Ruth Ann, and June.

To MRS. VERNA HERMANN, Summit Avenue on the death of her brother RICHARD VANDERHOOF who died June 22nd.

To Mrs. Grace Dunham Lawrence on the death of her husband EDGAR July 2nd at Toms River Convalescent Center. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were our Distinguished Citizens in July, 1970.

To Mrs. Anna L. Brower and family on the death of her mother, Mrs. HENRY WARE, who passed away July 4th at the Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River. "FANNIE" was also one of our Distinguished Citizens, in March, 1971.

he gave in and eased his ship enough for the "Dauntless" to draw alongside. As the sea was too rough to grapple, the pirate had his longboat lowered and went across to the other ship making sure his pistols were loaded, and when he arrived on board was confronted by the irate skipper who said:

"What is the meaning of this? This is a ship of her Majesty, Queen of England. This is damn piracy."

"Call it what you will. Let me see your manifest."

"It's none of your business," said the Britisher.

"I will make it my business, do what I say."

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Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, June 25, 1971, at 8 PM in the Boro Hall. All members were present except Councilman Robert Dickerman.

Committee reports: Mr. Dickerman's report was read stating that life-guards were now on duty at our three public beaches and a new ramp had been installed at the end of Holly Lake Drive for the use of residents, ONLY. Councilman David Dowgin reported that a leaflet had been prepared stating the "meat" of the new Garbage Ordinance. (PRINTED IN FULL FOLLOWING THIS REPORT) Al Gabriel, Building Inspector, reported that 9 permits were issued during June. Mr. Hintz, Shade Tree Commission, gave a report on the gypsy moth infestation in this area.

Unfinished business: A resolution was made and passed to accept the offer of J. J. Caldeira, owner of a landfill area in Waretown, to receive all Boro garbage and trash for the balance of this year at \$5.50 per family unit per year (approximately 650 units) appropriating up to \$2,000. for this purpose. A Resolution was passed CLOSING THE BORO LANDFILL AREA TO THE PUBLIC ON JULY 1, 1971, with the further provisions that the closed area be posted, fenced off, and policed. The final reading on the Ordinance concerning the Reevaluation contract and public hearing were held, after which a motion was made and passed to adopt said ordinance.

New Business: Councilman John Miller asked for a clarification on the Borough's position regarding the portion of land on Boy Scout Island owned by the State and from which David Siddons runs a boat rental business. Since his temporary permit has expired there is some question as to its renewal which the Boro Attorney will investigate. Councilman Feickert presented a Resolution instructing the Boro Treasurer to purchase \$40,000 in Bonds from the current account. The motion was adopted. A Resolution was passed to convert some old bonds held by the Boro (about \$13,000) and include the money in the purchase of the new bonds. This Resolution was adopted, also. A Resolution was passed opposing an incinerator in Ocean County.

Mayor Murad Coury appointed Mr. Harry Orth to the unexpired term of Luke Alexander on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The appointment was confirmed by Council. Councilman David Siddons requested that the Mayor appoint Mrs. Ruth Mayer to the vacant seat on the Planning Board. Mayor Coury stated that he would not make any appointment to the Planning Board because he felt that the new Mayor should make this decision.

Privilege of the Floor: The question was asked how a resident could get a permit to dump trash in the Waretown landfill area, which will be permissible without charge to any resident of Island Heights. Councilman Dowgin said this detail has not yet been worked out but it was simply a matter of proving that you are an Island Heights resident, such as presenting your driver's license. As for the collection of leaves in the fall, the Boro forces are going to

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try to collect leaves contained in plastic bags and use them for compost in low areas throughout the Boro. Councilman Dowgin said this project will be a "trial and error" endeavor, but hopefully, a successful one. BJS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights School Board was held on Monday, June 14, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Elementary School. Members present were Joan Roberts-President, Lynn DeRosa, Marty Nelson, Margy Webster, Joe Dean, and Al Gabriel; absent were Edith Schmidt, Carl Swensen, and Richard Morrison. Also, in attendance were Elmer Hedrick, Administrative Principal and Watson Doyle, Secretary of the School Board.

The financial statement was read by Watson Doyle showing a cash balance to date of \$55,702.15. The bills were read after which a motion was passed to pay them after duly signed. One bill was held for further investigation.

Committee reports: Building and Grounds - Al Gabriel requested an executive session to discuss his business. Budget and Finance-Marty Nelson reported that the interest on investments for the year was \$916.84. Physical Education - Marty Nelson submitted a report on new equipment needed. Indoor equipment included an Expando Gym, mats, and general supplies; outdoor equipment embraced the purchase of softballs, gloves, Saddle Mates, and The Reluctant Dragon.

Old Business: A motion was made and passed to purchase the Physical Education equipment for the sum of \$1,474.85.

New Business: A motion was passed to hire a contractor to mow and rake the new grass for approximately \$60. A motion was passed to pay \$10,000 plus interest (10 months) on July 9 on the bond notes. A resolution was adopted for the sale of bonds in the amount of \$100,000. Motions were passed on the following business: to participate in the Federal milk program; for Mr. Hedrick to participate in a workshop October 7-8, 1971; the custodian's vacation dates; a letter of appreciation be sent to the PTA for their gift of \$200. for playground equipment; to engage Mrs. Orkfitz as music teacher at \$45. per day; to engage Mrs. Dougherty as art teacher at \$40. per day; to engage Mr. Kinstler as social worker at \$50. per case; to engage Mrs. Margaret Miller, a learning disability specialist at \$50. per case; not to hire a 5th grade teacher at this time; to amend the dress code to permit shorts; to appoint Mr. Yuengling as attendance officer for 1971-72; to send a letter to Assemblyman Parker in support of the repeal of public law 303; accepting the contract of the Ocean County Health Department for a school nurse; to accept the bid from the Home Town Dairy for milk at 8¢ per ½ pint including straws; to readvertise for oil bids; to accept a grounds maintenance bid from Alma Wilber for \$350. with cover letter; and to adjourn the meeting until Monday, June 28, at 8PM for the purpose of proper distribution of bills and unfinished business of this school year. BJS

CHIEF'S CORNER

With summer months upon us and with it the exodus to the shore, the traffic on our highways and small communities has increased considerably. It is therefore, more than ever, important to practice our skill and alertness in operating a motor vehicle through defensive driving.

Defensive driving is a formula for avoiding accidents. It is a constellation of driving habits. It is also a state of mind. It should be every driver's safety code of the road.

Defensive driving requires the knowledge and strict observance of all traffic rules and regulations applicable to the area in which the vehicle is being operated.

Defensive driving requires a constant alertness for the illegal acts and driving errors of other drivers and the willingness to make timely adjustments in one's own driving so that these illegal acts and errors will not involve one in an accident.

Defensive driving requires a knowledge of, and intelligent adjustment of one's own driving to, the special hazards presented by abnormal, unusual, or changing conditions in the mechanical functioning of one's vehicle, type of road surface, weather, degree of light, kind of traffic, and one's physical condition and state of mind.

Defensive driving requires a thorough knowledge of the rules of right-of-way and the willingness to yield the right-of-way to the other driver whenever necessary to avoid an accident.

Defensive driving requires an attitude of confidence that one can drive without ever having a preventable accident.

Enjoy an accident-free summer. DO IT THE SAFE WAY EVERY TIME.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR JUNE

14 summonses issued for motor vehicle violations.
1 Boro Ordinance Violation Summons (letting a dog run at large)
Answered 28 Officer-wanted calls.
Removed 1 inoperative car from the Boro
Three arrests - 2 disorderly persons and one AWOL from Army.
1 juvenile complaint in juvenile Court (incorrigible runaway)
Investigated 2 dog bites
Issued one gun permit.

Chief Asbury

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

THE BOCA CODE - continued....

H-422.0 Required Space in Dwelling Units: Every dwelling unit shall contain a minimum gross floor area of not less than one hundred fifty (150) square feet for the first occupant, and one hundred (100) square feet for each additional occupant. The floor area shall be calculated on the basis of the total area of all habitable rooms.

H-423.0 Required Space in Sleeping Rooms: In every dwelling unit, every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one (1) occupant shall have a minimum gross floor area of at least seventy (70) square feet. Every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one (1) occupant shall contain at least fifty (50) square feet of

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floor area for each occupant thereof. E-424.0 Access Limitation of Dwelling Unit to Commercial Uses: No habitable room, bathroom or water closet compartment which is accessory to a dwelling unit shall open directly into or shall be used in conjunction with a food store, barber shop, doctor's or dentist's examination or treatment room, or similar room used for public purposes.

H-425.0 Location of Bath and Second Sleeping Room: No residence building or dwelling unit containing two (2) or more sleeping rooms shall have such arrangement that access to a bathroom or water closet compartment intended for use by occupants of more than one (1) sleeping room can be had only by going through another sleeping room; no shall the room arrangement be such that access to a sleeping room can be had only by going through another sleeping room or bathroom or water closet compartment. Existing one-family dwellings where no lodgers are occupants may be exempt from the requirement concerning access through a first sleeping room.

H-426.0 Occupancy of Dwelling Units Below Grade: No dwelling unit partially below grade shall be used for living purposes unless:

- 1- Floors and wall are watertight;
- 2- Total window area, total openable area and ceiling height are in accordance with this code; and
- 3- Required minimum window area of every habitable room is entirely above the grade of the ground adjoining such window area.

Section H-430.0 Light and Ventilation
No person shall occupy as owner-occupant, or let to another for occupancy, any dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house or rooming unit for the purpose of living therein which does not comply with the following requirements.

H-431.0 Natural Light in Habitable Rooms: Every habitable room shall have at least one (1) window of approved size facing directly to the outdoors or to a court. The minimum total window area, measured between stops, for every habitable room shall be ten (10) percent of the floor area of such room, except in kitchens when artificial light may be provided in accordance with the provisions of the building code. Whenever walls or other portions of a structure face a window of any room and such obstructions are located less than three (3) feet from the window and extend to a level above that of the ceiling of the room, such window shall not be deemed to face directly to the outdoors nor to a court and shall not be included as contributing to the required minimum total window area for the room.

Central Regional

BUSINESS

CENTRAL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT LOAN FUND, Inc.

At the Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Central Regional Student Loan Fund, Inc., Mrs. Foster Brandt, Chairman announced donations totaling \$781.60 had recently been received. The supporting district PTAs - Lakehurst, \$24.00; Lacey Township, \$25 Island Heights, \$25.00; and Clara B. Worth, \$15.00; Dover Township Jr. Wo-

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men's Club, \$541.80, as a result of the Cheerleaders contest; Soroptimist Club of Toms River, \$25.00; Graduating Class of 1971, CRHS, \$200.

Mrs. John Callahan, Student Loan Chairman for The Central Regional High School PTA realized \$312.00 from the campaign letters sent to parents and teachers. The Central Regional Boosters club, \$250.00; Berkeley Lions Club, \$100.00 and a group of interested people in Island Heights, \$29.60 Mrs. O'Neill, Secretary, reported that since the annual meeting four students had paid their loans in full.

Central's Student Loan Fund has been in existence for thirteen years. It was brought into being by their PTA and has assisted financially over 50 students to go on to higher education. No loss has ever occurred.

Administering the fund as trustees; President, Mrs. Foster Brandt, Lakehurst; Vice President, Mr. Robert Frame, Guidance Director; Secretary, Mrs. Gladys O'Neill; Treasurer, Mr. Thomas King, Curriculum Coordinator; Miss Rose Patrizio, Ocean Gate; Central High School P.T.A. President, Mrs. Richard Rogers; Student Aid Chairman, Mrs. John Callahan; Mrs. Bart Ellis, Island Heights; Mrs. Robert De Lambily, Island Heights; Mr. Fred Barkalow, Lacey Township; Mrs. Matthew Mundt, Berkeley Township; Mr. Hugh J. Boyd, Jr., Administrative Principal, Seaside Heights; Mr. Edwin L. Voll, Superintendent, CRHS.

Gladys O'Neill
Secretary

Republican Executive Committee

Your Republican County Committeewoman Betty J. Scammell, and County Committeeman, G. Raymond McKelvey attended the annual organization meeting of the Ocean County Republican Executive Committee on Tuesday, June 15th, at the Court House in Toms River.

C. Stanley Grover defeated Ocean Gate Mayor Floyd W. Mease, 121 to 51, in a secret ballot which was the first contest for the party chairmanship in more than thirty years. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lucy Holman, Jackson Township, as first vice president; Mrs. Ann Rhoades, Lakewood, second vice chairman; Ellsworth J. Sterner, Brick Township, Secretary, and William Lumme, South Toms River, sergeant at arms.

Following the election, local and state Republican leaders and all those running on the regular Republican Organization ticket in the general election spoke briefly stressing unity in the party despite the primary split.

Freeholder Joseph Portash suggested that more meetings of the Executive Committee be held throughout the year to better acquaint the Committeewomen and Committeemen with those running for office in the party, and also to better explain the responsibilities of their elective office. BJS

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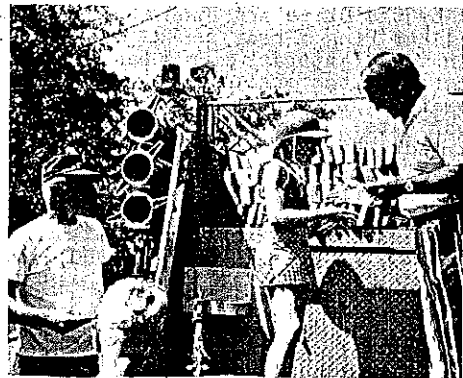
..5 months winter home for a chummy lady tiger-cat (spayed). Her family goes to Florida in late Fall but our feline friend prefers "Our town"! The owner will gladly pay for her room and board. So, if you are interested in a winter pet, please call 244-3037. Thanks.

1971 Soap Box Derby

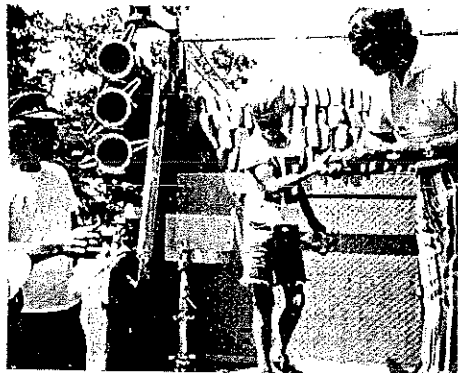
The third annual SOAP BOX DERBY sponsored by the Recreation Commission was a fine example of the community spirit and cooperation in "Our Town". Our Police Department was there to block off Central Avenue and divert traffic, our First Aid Squad stood ready with their rig in case of an accident, and our Fire Department was present with its number one fire truck to assist with the races and to take the Derby winners and all the participants on a memorable ride around town after the races. The Recreation Commission is most appreciative and grateful to these organizations for helping to make the Derby a successful event.

As for our eight participants, they all drove their cars like "old pros". Each one was given four timed runs down Central Avenue with the minimum accumulative time determining the winners. The most exciting race was a run-off between Carolyn Steer and Brian Gabriel who were tied for first place. It was "nip and tuck" all the way down but at the last minute Carolyn edged out Brian to win first place. Third place winner was Billy Steer. These three were awarded engraved, mounted plaques by Mayor Murad Coury. The other entrants - Art Bailey III, Jonathan Worthington, Christopher Worthington, Michael Roberts, and Christopher Miller were given participating plaques.

The official timers for the races were Fred Shaw and Joe Saladino. Mayor Murad Coury was once again our starter. Our sincere thanks, gentlemen. BJS



FIRST PLACE DERBY WINNER RECEIVES HER PRIZE FROM MAYOR MURAD COURY....



ABOARD THE FIRE TRUCK TAILGATE, BRIAN GABRIEL, 2ND PLACE, IS CONGRATULATED BY MAYOR MURAD COURY.....

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GARBAGE COLLECTION

TRASH and GARBAGE COLLECTIONS

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS:

The following is to better acquaint all residents with the Borough Ordinance relating to TRASH and GARBAGE collections:

GARBAGE COLLECTION DAYS: Monday & Thursday during Fall, Winter & Spring
Monday, Wednesday & Friday during Summer,
between July 1st and Labor day.

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

TRASH COLLECTION DAYS: Every Tuesday of the year
No Garbage on Trash Days PLEASE

Heavy and/or cumbersome items that can not be disassembled, will be picked up on the FIRST TUESDAY of each month. Please contact the Collector regarding heavy items that can not be disassembled.

GARBAGE CONTAINER: Water-tight metal or plastic container with tight lid, capacity not more than 50 lbs., kept in serviceable condition.

TRASH OR REFUSE CONTAINER: A container, capacity not more than 50 lbs., so as to fit into collection packer. (If other than regular trash container, leave not on container if it is wanted back).

GARBAGE: Not to be mixed with or placed in same container with other refuse.

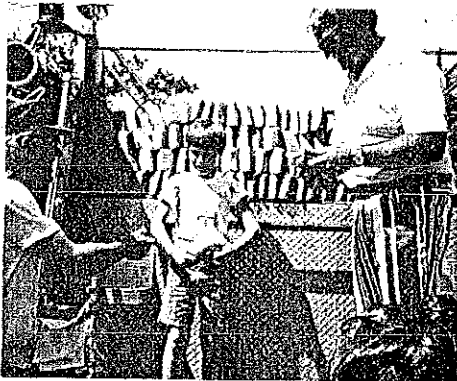
TRASH & REFUSE: Tree trimmings, logs, hedge clippings, old lumber, shingles, wall board and similar materials to be cut to a length not more than 4 ft. and securely tied in bundles not more than 2 ft. thick and not more than 50 lbs. so it will fit into the Collection Packer. Each box or carton, disassembled & flattened out. Newspapers & magazines tied in bundles not more than 50 lbs. All broken glass & dangerous material:-please place in secure container for safe handling.

LEAVES: Please put leaves in plastic or paper bag, especially made for leaves, or in a container so that when collected, leaves might be used for compost. DO NOT rake leaves out on the street or at the curb line to be picked up.

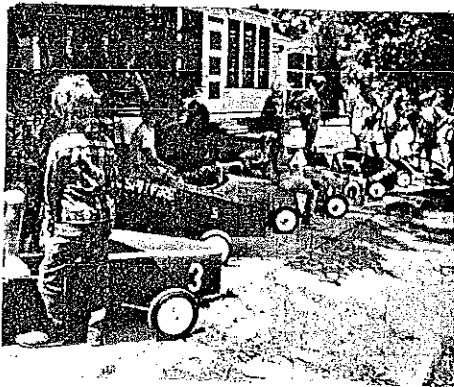
GRIEVANCE: Summer weekend residents or other persons with problems should speak to the Collectors to work out a solution in regard to conforming with the Ordinance on Garbage and Trash. Collectors will have a complete copy of the Ordinance in their possession. The collectors have been asked to replace the lid on empty cans to prevent wind from blowing them away or in the street where they become a hazard and often destroyed by cars.

Sanitation Committee
Borough Council

- SOAP BOX DERBY -



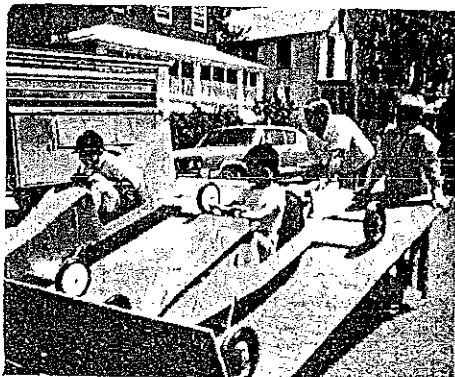
THIRD PLACE WINNER, BILLY STEER, WITH BILL GLESTER, DERBY CHAIRMAN, AND MAYOR "PEP" COURY.....



THE "LINE-UP" BEFORE THE RACES..



A "POW-WOW" WITH THE CHAIRMAN BEFORE THE START OF THE DERBY RACES.....



STARTER MAYOR MURAD COURY AND THE WORTHINGTON BOYS ON THE RAMP, READY!!

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WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

My apologies to David Tompkins for leaving his name off the eighth grade graduation list. Sorry, Dave.

Linda Nelson of Levittown, Pennsylvania, has been visiting with friends here, while job hunting. Her entire family was down for the Fourth of July, also staying with friends.

Linda Grinfelds is finally free of the leg cast she has been wearing since her operation in May.

Dana, Diane, and Derick Beweese of Nashville, Tennessee, cousins of Donna and Debbie Bowers, have recently been visiting with them. They spent a week in Seaside Park on the ocean front.

The new lifeguards make a nice addition to the beaches this year. They are Bruce Anderson, Bill Yoder, Deedran Widney and Denise Widney.

The Island Heights Contractors Baseball Team are doing well in the Beachwood Softball League. They are now in second place with about half of their games played. They also had a little game with the Island Heights Yacht Club July 7th and won with a score of 11 to 9. On the team are: Dale Wilber, Jim Vezina, Dick Gabriel, John Kelly, Bob Parmley, Harold and Bruce Anderson, Turk Wilber, Nick Cocking, Gary MacDonald and Dick Yetman. Their coach is Ernie Wilber, Jr.

The Sr. High MYF recently held a delicious Roast Beef Supper at which over a hundred dollars was made.

forget-me-nots

- JULY -

- 17 - BAKE SALE at Post Office 10AM by Junior and Senior M.Y.F.
- ANTIQUÉ SHOW at IH Firehouse by Com. Mem. Hospital Ladies Aux.
- 20 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 21 - YOUTH MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT 5PM til dark
- First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
- IH Voters & Taxpayers Meet 8PM
- 23 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 24 - RACE DAY RENDEZVOUS at IHYC 6PM
- 25 - OUTDOOR STRING BAND CONCERT at River Avenue Park, West 4:30PM
- 31 - BID AND BUY AUCTION at Firehouse 7:30PM

- AUGUST -

- 1 - PROPERTY TAXES DUE
- FAMILY DAY AT I.H.Y.C.
- 2 - RED CROSS WATER SAFETY PROGRAM STARTS AT LONG POINT 10AM-12
- Recreation Commission Meets 8PM
- 3 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 4 - ADULT MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT 5PM til dark
- I.H. Fire Company meeting 8PM

GUESS WHO ?



ELSIE MAE MCCARTHY, your baby picture was a huge success in last month's Trunk Line. Many cards were sent in and we received quite a few phone calls and no one made a wrong guess. Mrs. Joan Millard, our P.O. Gal was the first with her card, but it was almost immediately followed by cards from Lisa Asbury, Sharon Gwin, Ruth Mayer and Nancy Bowers. Among the telephoners were Joan Roberts, Jayne Tompkins, Marjorie Brownell, Betty White and Ada Grigg.

Elsie and George live on Ocean Avenue with their five children, Gail, Glenn, Richard, Robin and Lois. Elsie Mae is in the Island Heights Auxiliary of the Fire Company, East Dover Little League and is Secretary in the Island Heights Grade School.

Our baby this month is a wee tyke, and it may be a little hard to recognize her, although her smile is still the same. I'd say she wasn't much older than this when she and her family started summering here, in the first decade of this century. I can't ask her for any information, for she will be extremely surprised to find herself as the Baby of the Month. Her sister gave the picture to a friend who in turn passed it on to me. She and her husband moved here to live year round in the late sixties. They have a son and a married daughter who has endowed her with two or three grandchildren. I'm sure the yacht clubbers will come through.

OUR TOWN'S TEENY



A WEE BIT OF HEAVEN...AFTER A GLORIOUS 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND, AND ONE OF THE FUTURE OWNERS OF NELSON'S MARINE BASIN.....

- 7 - JUNIOR CABARET at IHYC 9:30PM
- 9 - DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
- School Board Meeting 8PM
- 10 - Lady Foresters 8PM
- 11 - OUTDOOR ART FAIR - on the Riverfront, west starting 9:30AM
- 14 - HAWAIIAN LUAU at Firehouse 9PM

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

OUR FAITHFUL SQUAD

The Island Heights First Aid Squad would like to take this opportunity to thank all citizens of this Boro for their generous support at our recent ANNUAL FUND DRIVE. Pick-up of the envelopes distributed was on July 4th. If we have missed you we're sorry! Please use the envelope enclosed in your letter to return your donation. Your cooperation will be highly appreciated. Thanks again for your support!!!

Our monthly activity report is as follows:

12 calls answered (6 emergency, 5 transportation, 1 miscellaneous).
312 miles travelled.
45 man hours.

We would like to offer the following swimming safety tips now that the summer season is upon us:

- Do not swim alone.
- Do not swim in uncontrolled areas.
- Do not climb aboard a boat without a life preserver.
- Do not leave a youngster unsupervised near water.
- Do not dive into shallow water.
- LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!!!
- DON'T LET AN ACCIDENT SPOIL YOUR VACATION!!!!

THE FIRST AID SQUAD WOULD LIKE TO NOTIFY ALL RESIDENTS THAT THE BOTTLE AND CAN COLLECTION BARRELS WHICH WERE SITUATED BEHIND THE SQUAD BUILDING HAVE BEEN REMOVED. PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE ANY MORE CANS OR BOTTLES BEHIND THE BUILDING. THANK YOU

Lisa Asbury,
Secretary

LODGE LINGO

Miss Edna Pope, State President, visited Rosemary Rebekah Lodge for the June 1 meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Hinds, State Marshall, and staff. Mrs. Grace Jamison, Deputy President of Monmouth District, and her staff were present. All were welcomed by Rosemary's Noble Grand, Miss Marian Javana. Gifts were presented to Miss Pope and Mrs. Jamison.

Mrs. Edward Tice presented twenty-five year pins to Mrs. Harry Hankins, Mrs. Benjamin Fischer, and Mrs. Laura Hooper.

Entertainment was supplied by the Motion Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bayville. It was led by Mrs. Donald Traub; a solo was performed by Miss Barbara Traub.

Mrs. George Frederiksen and Mrs. John Weiss made decorations of red roses and hearts, the president's theme. The evening pleasantly ended as refreshments were served.

At the June 15 meeting, plans were made for the Summertime Bazaar to be held in July. Attic treasures, gifts, plants, jewelry, and food will be available. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Selina Lundin and Mrs. Carolyn Conlow.

Donations were voted to the Wells Memorial Church and the Motion Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Rummage donations were given to the Tax Payers Association of Island Heights.
Peggy Woolley

SCOUTING SCENTS

The newly formed Island Heights Boy Scout Troop 11, with the sponsorship of the Fire Company is going "great guns" under the leadership of Kenneth (Tex) Harred, Scout Master, and George McKelvey, assistant Scout Master. The troop meets every Monday night at 7:30 P.M. at the Boro Hall. The enthusiastic group of boys took an active part in the Island Heights Clean-Up Campaign and plan to participate in other community projects and worthwhile activities.

At their meeting several weeks ago, the officers of the Island Heights First Aid Squad presented the troop with a first aid kit which will be a useful and necessary item to take on hikes and field trips. It will also be helpful in teaching the boys how to administer first aid treatment properly in case of minor accidents.



SHOWN IN THE PICTURE, left to right, are Jim Prior, Senior Patrol leader, Kenneth Harred, Scout Master, Joseph Saladino, Squad Sergeant, Norma La Sage, First Aid Squad Captain, and Larry Harris, President of the Island Heights First Aid Squad.

There are 15 Island Heights Boys active in the Troop. Bob Parks is the Institutional Representative for Island Heights Troop 11. BJS

4-H Heartbeats

A WEEK AT 4-H CAMP

Twenty 4-H members from Island Heights went camping at Stokes State Forest from June 28 to July 3. We all met at the Agriculture Center in Toms River and made the three-hour ride by bus.

Each camper was able to choose two crafts. Some of the crafts were electricity, boating and canoeing, ceramics, leather and metal. One of the most popular sports was baseball. We were divided into four tribes; Each day we had a different duty, such as dining hall, flag ceremony or vespers. Some of the night-time activities were games, carnivals, and a talent show. One night all the counsellors hid and the campers had to go out with flashlights to find them. At the counsel fire the last night, each tribe got to display what they had learned during the week.

The boys attending camp from Island Heights were; Donald Conlow, Joe Wert, Tim Gaughran, and Jim Shaw; also Robert Shaw, Steve Gwin, Joe Lawroski, Eugene Smolenski, and Stanley Ostroski. The girls included; Cindy Gaugh-

ran, Kelly Simpson, and Mary Jo Wert; Kelly Gaughran, Diane Johnson, Becky Franks, and Debbie Conklin; also Melinda Mayer, Lisa Simpson, and Pat Gwin. Michael Harris and Rosemarie King attended as counsellors.

Pat Gwin

POTS AND PINS

A fashion show was the highlight of June's activities for many members of the Pots and Pins 4-H Club. Family and friends gathered at the Agricultural Center in Toms River on June 24 to see the show entitled "Get in The Fashion Track". Among the ninety-six participants were Debbie Perna and Kelly Titcombe, both wearing ponchos; Diane Johnson, modeling a green skirt and matching vest lined in gold; Lisa Simpson, wearing a simple pink sleeveless dress; Kim Worthington, a jumper; and Sharon Gwin, an orange knit dress with set in sleeves. Rosemarie King modeled a maxi-dress. All the garments were made by the participants. Sharon and Rose also helped to write the script. Following the show, refreshments were served.

Project work in June included making attractive note paper with matching envelopes and animal banks were made from empty plastic bottles. The members collected a total of one-hundred sixty-eight Betty Crocker Coupons to be used toward the purchase of a kidney machine.

In the Ocean County Fair Poster Contest, Pat Gwin was awarded second place.

During the week of June 28, many 4-Hers went to Stokes State Forest in Branchville. The campers from the Pots & Pins Club included Pat Gwin, Mary Jo Wert, Diane Johnson, Lisa Simpson, Becky Franks, and Rosemarie King. Rose is attending as a counselor-in-training.

Ruth Gwin, leader

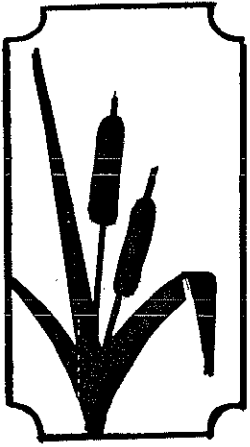
VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters & Taxpayers Association was held on Wednesday, June 16, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Approximately thirty members were in attendance.

Following the Lord's Prayer and the Salute to the Flag, Miss Mary Lennon, acting secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$645.90. A bill for \$100.00 from attorney Richard Woods was ordered paid.

Committee reports; Membership - Sharon DeLeo reported a total paid membership of 228. The membership drive will resume in the fall, although an effort will be made to contact summer residents for new memberships. Ways and Means - Mrs. Burke reminded everyone of the coming Rummage Sale to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall. The Mile of Pennies drive has taken in 43 yards of pennies to date. Monthly town meeting reports - Mrs. Hintz reported on the Council meeting. She urged more members of the Association to attend council meetings. Mrs. David Crilly reported on the School Board meeting.

Old Business; President David Crilly reported on the meeting with the Club's attorney, Richard Woods, regarding the suit against Council for



THE
ISLAND
HEIGHTS
GARDEN
AND
CIVIC
CLUB

IS EVERYONE
READY?

FOR THE

OUTDOOR ART FAIR
on the WATER FRONT

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 11th

EVERYONE COME BE AN EXHIBITOR OR
A SPECTATOR

REGISTRATION, OPEN TO ALL ISLAND HEIGHTS ...
YEAR ROUND OR SUMMER RESIDENTS, 9:30 A.M., \$2.00 PER
8 ft. — ALL PICTURES READY TO HANG.

OILS, ACRYLICS, WATER COLORS, GRAPHICS
SCULPTURE, CRAFTS — CERAMICS — JEWELRY —
NEEDLEWORK — WOODWORK ETC. (TABLES
PROVIDED FOR SUCH)

WE'LL HAVE PUNCH TO QUENCH YOUR THIRST.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

leasing certain riparian rights to the Island Heights Yacht Club. The legal papers have been filed in Trenton and should be in the hands of Mayor and Council soon. A retainer fee of \$300.00 to Mr. Woods was presented and a motion to pay same was passed. Mr. Woods has built the Association's case in the suit on five points which he feels are violations of the law by the governing body.

Since there was no program, President David Crilly opened the meeting for discussion of various problems in the Borough.

A motion was made and passed that the Taxpayers Association sponsor a Candidate's Night in October at which time all the local candidates running in the general election will be invited to speak to the voters of Island Heights. BJS

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held their annual dinner at the Top O' the Mast on June 14.

Mrs. William Hudson, President, introduced Ernest Buhr, Mayor of Dover Township and a member of the Board of trustees of the Community Memorial Hospital. Mayor Buhr spoke of the beginning of the Auxiliary and how it has progressed to date. He closed by thanking the dedicated members of the auxiliary for their untiring work for the hospital.

Mr. Markle, Director of Personnel, spoke of the accomplishments of the past year the Auxiliary's hard work has brought about. It has helped the expansion plan become a reality.

The Auxiliary unanimously chose to dedicate the 2nd floor patient area in the new wing.

The membership for 1971 is 1,706.

Mrs. Ursula Gale reported that the much-awaited Magnus Scanner has been installed and is now functioning. The dictation system has been paid for and the volunteers are now working on a "beeper system".

The Auxiliary will hold an antique show this month at the Island Heights Fire House (See Forget-Me-Nots, this issue of Trunk Line).

Carol Cannella

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



DANBY AND MARY CONWELL

Dear Betty:

It would be impossible to tell you how much we enjoyed your letter of June 2nd. It certainly overflowed with comments that were nuggets of news to folks like us so far from your base of operations.

Last Sunday we had an unexpected and very pleasant visit from Bob and Gladys Irons. Of course we parleyed the political portfolio at Island Heights, and if any candidates there noticed some itching sensations in their aural anatomy they can be sure it all started here. We also swapped family gossip and learned that Bob, Jr. had just returned from a hunting trip in Montana where he shot and killed, with only one .30-.30 bullet, a whopping 375-pound bear. Later we all drove up to Sarasota to one of our favorite seafood restaurants where we ran the gustatorial gamut, beginning with those luscious Louisiana oysters-on-the-half-shell, then jumbo frogs-legs, famous in these parts, Florida lobsters without claws and then stone crab claws (without the stone crabs). Along with those add an order of sauteed shrimp, some scallops and fried clams and the usual hush-puppies and you can get some idea why we all came away seafood sated.

Except for a modicum of New Jersey and Ohio vacationers who come to Englewood in the Spring and Summer things are very quiet here these days. Even many of the year-rounders have gone to the Northern States and Canada for vacations and won't return here until Fall. A letter just received from Cliff and Dot Clifford tells us of their plans for the trip to the Pacific Coast which they'll begin in a couple of weeks. It will continue through the entire Summer during which they'll travel west by one route and return by another, visiting National Parks and other places of interest in both directions. Cliff enclosed some beautiful color photos he took during our picnic at Bonita Springs Beach a few weeks ago. He's a photographer without peer in these parts, picking his subjects with rare ability.

On May 30th we had a brief but very pleasant visit from Eddie and Marcia Knapp and their daughter Nancy. As most of your readers know, Marcia is the daughter of Howard and Anna May Mathews and sister of Dottie Applin. Eddie and Marcia had driven to Miami to pick up Nancy, whose college year had just ended, and were going up the Gulf Coast of Florida (taking in all of the attractions over here) before driving back to New Jersey. We took them on a brief "tour" of Englewood, Lemon Bay, Manasota Key, etc. but were unable (as we usually do with our visiting friends) to take them for some swimming in the Gulf. The Red Tide, worse luck, was under way and although it never seems to deter most people from going in, we are not anxious to bump into dead fish in the water. In addition the dead algae, which actually is the red tide, give off a gas which is irritating to the throat and causes some coughing, as it did with Nancy. They say that people who live along the Manasota Beach keep their doors and windows closed and use the air conditioning 24 hours per day. It's understandable why long-time residents in the area from Tampa Bay all the way down to Naples are glad that this Red Tide comes only once in about every eleven years. I don't suppose anyone should expect everything to be ideal at all times...that would be asking too much. One of my fishing companions left here for his summer home at Brigantine, N. J. and arrived there the day before Memorial Day weekend. He later wrote us that

a northeaster came long the next day and made the entire weekend miserable...adding that if he hadn't unpacked his car the day he arrived he'd have turned around and driven back here. He further laments that the Winter flounders are gone, no other fish are being caught there, and blood-worms which look more like spaghetti are selling for \$1.35 a dozen. "Robbery"!

It is now Monday, June 21st and we have just returned from a week-end with Bob and Gladys Irons where, as usual, we had a wonderful time. Also, as usual, a considerable part of the time was spent in the consumption of fine food and beautiful beverages, but there's no need to mention that because my widening waistline illustrates it. We did, however, have plenty of time to enjoy seeing a lot of Fort Myers...and right now is the time to do it. As most everyone knows the principal streets are all lined on both sides by tall, stately royal palms (the handsomest of all) and as Spring turns into summer the most colorful shrubs and flowering trees are in full bloom. Most brilliant of all is the flaming scarlet Royal Poinciana (also known as Flamboyant) and it seems that every home in Fort Myers has at least one of these trees, and right now completely covered by flowers. 'Twas a great sight and we were very glad to be able to take it all in with Bob and Gladys before we headed North for the Summer.

The June 15th Trunk Line reached us today and it's bigger and better than ever. We especially enjoyed the splendid DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN article about our good friend Charlotte Season-good. For her many good works your town is most fortunate to have her there among you. ALSO, Betty, our congratulations on your election to the office of County Committeewoman and to the others who were successful in the Primary Election.

I note in your FROM THE STAFF column that the next issue will mark the THIRD ANNIVERSARY of the Trunk Line. Our congratulations...may you continue, ever bigger and better, for three and thirty more! In the same column I also note that I am guilty of a boo-boo because I sent you a check instead of stamps for postage. Please, lady, forgive me and I promise not to let it happen again.

So now, Betty, Dotty, Edith and the rest of your fine Staff, I prepare to lay down my faithful, though beat-up, Royal because this is my last letter. I'm sorry because of the overwork my tiresome trivia caused you, and I hope our friends and your readers ceased scanning it before they became bored to distraction. We leave here in about a fortnight and plan to spend the greater part of the summer in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England. If all goes well Mary and I look forward to seeing many of you before Labor Day and in any case, we hope you all have a happy, healthy holiday season.

Cordially and sincerely,
Mary and Dan

Dear Dan;

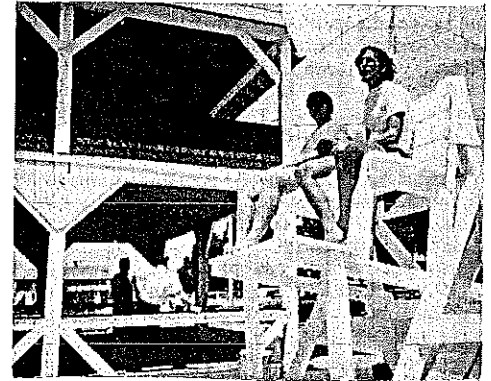
We hope you mean it is the last letter for the summer. Many of our readers have commented on how much they enjoy reading your witticisms, bon mots and travelogues. See you in September..

Our Town's

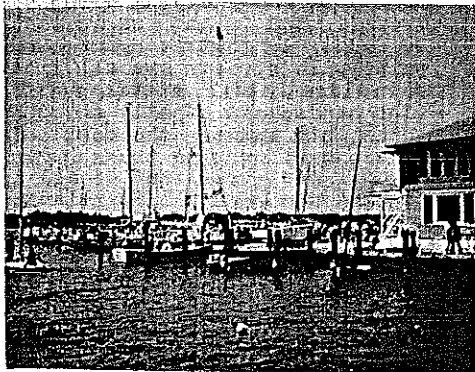
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THIS IS YOUR ENVIRONMENT...GOOD!



SCANNING THE SWIMMING AREA ARE BRUCE ANDERSON AND BILL YODER, LIFEGUARDS STATIONED AT THE CENTRAL AVENUE BEACH.



I.H.Y.C. COMES ALIVE WITH ACTIVITY ON SATURDAY, JULY 3RD, BBYRA RACE DAY..



COMPLETELY RENOVATED BY JANDOR, INC PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT ISLAND HEIGHTS.

and



COLONIAL GREEN TRIMMED IN GOLD IS THE PARSON'S CHOICE WITH BILL KING (SHOWN), FRANK ASBURY, JACK BILLINGTON, AND FRANK REUSCH LENDING A HELPING HAND TO THE REVEREND.....



THE BIGGS FAMILY TAKES TO WATER LIKE DUCKS.....AND GOOD CHRISTIANS.....



THE REMAINS OF THE BOATYARD FIRE.... A PILE OF SCRAP IRON.....



VOLUNTEER GARDENERS FOR THE POST OFFICE PLANTERS...JOAN MILLIARD AND PEGGY WOOD..WEED AND MULCH.....

Tell....

Inside..... Island Heights

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OUTDOOR O. C. STRING BAND
CONCERT
SUNDAY, JULY 25th
at
4:30 P.M.
"ISLAND HEIGHTS" PARK ON
River Avenue, West
Come listen to the
HAPPIEST SOUND IN THE WORLD



THE JULY SWIMMIN', EATIN', AND MEETIN' OF THE RECREATION COMMISSION.....

DON'T FORGET THE
LUAU (HAWAIIAN FEAST) AND
DANCE
on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971
9 P.M. til ??
in
Island Heights Firehouse
PRICE -- \$5.00 per person
COMPLETE BUFFET DINNER
Beverages -- B.Y.O.B.
Music - by Steve Lacatena
Attire.....Bring out your
wildest, most comfortable
get-up and GET OUT
and join us.



THE BIG RUN-OFF AT THE SOAP BOX DERBY WITH CAROLYN STEER AND BRIAN GABRIEL.



ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSISTANT, BETTY JO REYNOLDS HELPS THE SMALL FRY.....

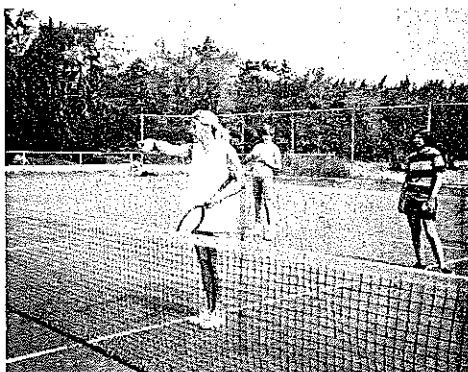


MARTY NELSON WITH SOME OF HER TENNIS CLINIC GANG.....

OUTDOOR ART FAIR
ON THE WATER FRONT, WEST
Wednesday, August 11th
sponsored by
The Island Heights Garden
and Civic Club
Everyone come - be an exhibitor or a spectator
OPEN TO ALL ISLAND HEIGHTS RESIDENTS
light refreshments served



FIELD DIRECTORS ROY WILKINS AND DONNA GLESTER WITH THEIR "BROOD".....



MARTY NELSON EXPLAINS "THE GAME" AT THE TENNIS CLINIC.....

FAITH WILBERSCHIED AMID A
ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT..

BID AND BUY AUCTION
sponsored by
First United Meth. Church
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971
7:30 P.M.

in
Island Heights Firehouse
EVERYONE IS INVITED

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, July 21
Jr. Mixed Doubles

Wednesday, August 4
ADULT MIXED DOUBLES
both start
5 P.M. til dark



SHUFFLERS RUDY VAETH, BILL ELLIOTT, AND DONALD BANSEN ENJOY THEIR SELF ERECTED SHADE DURING A "HOT" GAME...

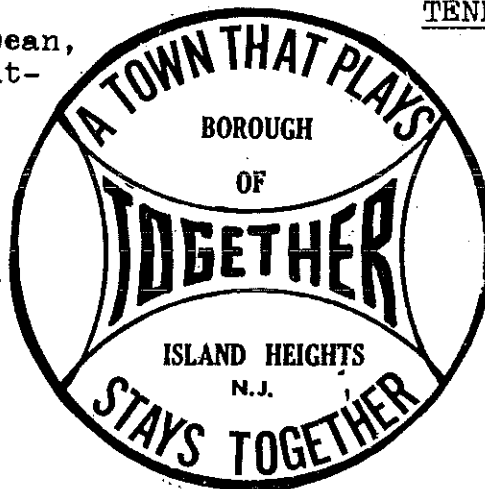
RECREATION COMMISSION SUMMER SCHEDULE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Sunday, June 27 - SOAP BOX DERBY TRIAL RUNS - 2 P.M.
Top of Central Avenue hill
- Sunday, July 4 - THIRD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY - 2 P.M.
Top of Central Avenue Hill
- Sunday, July 25 - OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND OUTDOOR CONCERT - 4:30 P.M.
Triangle Park on River Avenue, west

TENNIS LESSONS

Instructors - Dave Dean,
tennis pro, assistant-
Tom Crotty - Every
Saturday during May
and June - 11A.M. -
12 Noon.
Every Monday during
July starting July 5
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
ALL AGES INVITED
For private lessons,
please call D. Dean
681-4521



TENNIS CLINIC

Instructor - Marty Nelson
TWO WEEKS - Monday through
Friday, starting June 21 -
July 2.
TIME - 10 A.M. to
11:30 A. M.
OPEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE
UP TO 18 YEARS OF AGE

VISIT THE TENNIS SHOP at
Toms River Country Club
Dave Dean can supply all
your tennis needs.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Coordinator - Marty Nelson
MIXED DOUBLES FOR YOUTH (up to age 18) Wednesday, July 21
TIME - 5 P.M. til dark. Please sign up by July 14
with Marty - 341-0580
Rain date - Wednesday, July 28

MIXED DOUBLES FOR ADULTS (18 years and over) Wednesday, August 4
TIME - 5 P.M. til dark. Please sign up by July 28
with Marty - 341-0580
Rain date - Wednesday, August 13.

Note: Only the Mixed Doubles tournaments have been scheduled
because these were found to be the most popular in the
past. Nevertheless, if you are interested in Singles
Tournaments, please call Marty Nelson, 341-0580.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Director - Mrs. Faith Wilberscheid, Assistant - Betty Jo Reynolds
Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday through July, starting June 28
with ONE EXCEPTION - NO CLASS on Monday, July 5
AGE GROUP 5 YEARS THROUGH 8 will meet from 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
AGE GROUP 9 YEARS AND UP will meet from 10 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Note: Please wear old clothes.
In case of rain, please go to the Boro Hall.
The Director and Assistant are NOT responsible for any child
after he/she has completed his/her project for the day.

SUPERVISED FIELD SPORTS AND GAMES

Co-directors - Miss Donna Glester and Mr. Roy Wilkins.
Every week night during July and August
TIME- 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. AGE 6 AND UP WELCOME

SWIMMING LESSONS

WATER SAFETY PROGRAM presented by the American Red Cross - FREE two
week program starting Monday August 2 through Friday, August 13 - Time -
10 A.M. - 12 Noon. ALL CHILDREN IN THIS AREA ELEGIBLE
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE ABOVE, PLEASE CALL THE REC. COMM.

Island Heights Trunk Line



FOURTH YEAR NO. 2

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

SPONSORED BY I.H.R.R.O.

FROM THE STAFF

It doesn't seem possible that another glorious summer in OUR TOWN is almost over. Fortunately, this year LABOR DAY which is nationally celebrated on the first Monday in September, the 6th, gives us all an extra week of "fun and sun"! Please don't forget the annual LABOR DAY CELEBRATION at Memorial Field sponsored by our Volunteer Fire Company. There are races, contests, and prizes for everyone in the family. That same week SCHOOL OPENS ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, so sharpen your pencils and shine up those apples, children!

If you are a summer resident and would like to have the Trunk Line mailed to your home during the winter months, please send or give RAY MCKELVEY, 148 Van Sant Avenue, self-addressed and stamped envelopes. First class mail requires TWO 8¢ STAMPS. Please do not confuse our mailing service with Angel donations. These unsolicited contributions are used only for the printing expense of this paper and not for the purchase of stamps, envelopes, paper, etc.

The Trunk Line is happy to publish any news item, event, or business service which we feel is of interest and concern to our readers, mainly the residents of Island Heights. This is YOUR COMMUNITY PAPER, published for the express purpose of creating better communication and public relations in OUR TOWN. Please send all material to the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE, BOX 366, ISLAND HEIGHTS, 08732, on or before the first of every month. Thank you. BJS

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



Our August Distinguished Citizen is a former Councilman, GEORGE MERRITT TOOKER. He served "Our Town" faithfully and well, first in charge of buildings and parks then later the department of sewer and water. Born on Staten Island, November 18, 1889, he lived there until his retirement in 1956 when he and his charming wife moved to their lovely home on Summit Avenue. Because of an invitation from the John Kearneys to visit them, Mr. and Mrs. Tooker first came to Island Heights in 1956. They were given the "Cook's Tour" of "Our Town" and before the day was over they had bought their home. A few months later they moved in, to live here permanently. (Bart Fllis's father built this house for John S. Clark who had been a former friend and schoolmate of Mr. Tooker.) His father was Israel Merritt Tooker and his mother, the former Maria Schron. Mr. I.M. Tooker was in a marine salvage business that was founded by his uncle in 1860, which, through mergers, became in recent years Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation. The original company was the first to salvage distressed vessels, to build breakwater and light-houses, and to transport heavy cargo locally. With this background of the sea, George needed no urging to enter the same business. "It was in his blood." He remembers his father's teaching his brother and him many phases of seamanship, such as splicing and the application of rigging, weather, and tides, long before they were teenagers. George had great love and admiration for his father who, he said, "should have been an instructor, he so proficiently taught and explained the various phases of his trade and seamanship."

It was indeed a most interesting
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Angels of the Month

What can we say but THANKS A MILLION for your continued support and interest in the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE, your own community newspaper. Several of our Angels this month contributed materially by giving the paper a generous supply of polaroid film packs (F) This is another thoughtful way of helping the Staff financially.

Those who have contributed so generously to the publication cost of this issue, our August Angels, are listed below.

- MR. AND MRS. CONRAD BIEGER
- *MR. AND MRS. JUSTUS C. BRICK
- *MR. AND MRS. H. THOMAS DAGER
- *MR. FRANK A. DEACON
- *MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DICKERMAN
- *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ERICKSON
- *MRS. J. PAGE HARBESON, JR.
- *MRS. FRANK W. KNOX
- *MRS. CAROL LEIGH
- MR. GEORGE H. MANCINI
- F-MR. AND MRS. MAX MCKENZIE
- *MRS. GEORGE NELSON
- MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH NEWMAN
- *MR. AND MRS. DAVID OLSON
- MRS. CHARLES W. PARIS
- *MR. AND MRS. JAMES PARIS
- F-MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SALADINO
- *MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. TUBRIDY
- *DR. AND MRS. CHARLES O. TYLER
- *MRS. CATHERINE M. WOOTTON

* denotes more than one donation

Dem good ole days!

The following anecdote was submitted to the Trunk Line by Mr. Edwin W. Lodge, a former resident of Island Heights. His amusing true story has prompted the creation of this new feature - "Dem Good Ole Days".

If you have an interesting story or incident relating to something that happened in Island Heights in the past, please send it to the Trunk Line so we can share it with all our readers.

"In the late Eighties or early Nineties, the Borough bought a Hand Pumper Fire Engine drawn by volunteer Firemen.

One Fourth of July Parade which included the fire engine, they stopped in front of our home on the Riverfront. My father was Mayor, and the firemen demonstrated the efficiency of the Pumper by dowsing the house with river water, thereby ruining my mother's decorations and Japanese lanterns.

At night the Borough moored a float in front of our home and displayed the fireworks. Our terraces and those next door, the home of Thomas I. Gifford, were crowded with onlookers. Dem were the good ole days!"

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NEWS IS JUST ABOUT ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS.....EXCEPT ORDINARY, QUIET, PEACEFUL, DECENT, KINDLY LIVING.....

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN, CONTINUED

and great privilege to read in George's memoirs the history of this company but time and space unfortunately will not permit us to give justice to its contents or even to scratch the surface of his many experiences in his vocation. The company was involved in many jobs: transporting trains, moving railroad bridges, floating freighters and yachts of all kinds, loading buses and boats on freighters for foreign ports, carrying and placing bridge girders, rescuing stranded boats washed ashore by hurricanes, and raising the "Normandie", a technical engineering feat. They worked from Maine to Florida, the Great Lakes, South America, Dutch West Indies, Jamaica, and on the west coast of Colombia. Most of his work was in the New York-New Jersey and Boston areas.

In 1907 George began working on the various-sized derricks; first as deckhand, then trimmer, fireman, officer, mate, captain, superintendent, and manager. He supervised the floating of the "Morro Castle" in 1934. The U. S. Navy sought him as consultant in the flotation of the submarine "U.S.S. Squalus" which had sunk in 250 feet of water off Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He took courses in mechanical engineering for several years, which aided him in his work.

Mr. Tooker lectured on "Marine Salvage" and its ramifications for many organizations. The government had him give a series of lectures to the Seabees in Camp Edwards for which he received a citation from the Army. From 1935-1942 they contracted for the sewerage disposal from the docks in Newark and in Elizabeth, New Jersey. On one of his jobs he even went down into the coal mines near Scranton, Pa. 550 feet to stop "a continual drippage from springs overhead." During World War 2, the government assigned all the members of the salvage company to the Coast Guard Reserve. As manager he became acquainted with the office routine which in time became very interesting and instructive, dealing with their large clientele, making contracts, planning general procedure to be followed, assigning equipment and duties for all operations, and many other jobs. George is also a certified Marine surveyor. The risks and hazards involved in the subaqueous and huge derrick work were many, and he had nothing but praise for the womenfolk in the family for their loyalty, assistance, and concern given their husbands and sons as they would begin each new assignment.

In 1913 he married Lillian V. Lamb of Elizabeth. They have two daughters; one lives in Cape Coral, Florida about four miles from Bob and Gladys Irons; the other, in Staten Island. The Tookers have three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Besides being a member of the Borough of Island Heights (he is still interested in the operations of Our Town), he is Past Master of a Masonic Lodge on Staten Island, Past Exalted Ruler of Elks, and Past Patron of Eastern Star. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beachwood and a member of the Board of Directors of a Building Loan Association on Staten Island.

George has many hobbies too. He has made many ship models, toy furniture, and plays poker and pinocle. Even though gardening interests him,

he doesn't like it, he says; but the results are proof of his thoroughness and his pride in his yard and home. Just another interesting sidelight; he and Walter Shannon built the police room in the Borough Hall.



For you, George Tooker, the Island Heights Trunk Line wishes many years of happy retirement with your wife enjoying the best of health, your fine family, and your varied interests and finishing your memoirs for publication. Thank you for your share in helping to make Our Town a better place in which to live.

Congratulations



MRS. FRANK L. MARBLE
former Marguerite Suzan DeLambily

The Island Heights Methodist Church was the setting July 24th for the Wedding of Marguerite Suzan DeLambily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLambily of Central Avenue, and Mr. Frank Lynn Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Marble of 63 "G" Street, Seaside Park, N.J.

Suzan, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza A-line dress with illusion yoke, long pointed sleeves and a high neck embellished with venice lace on the bodice and skirt and bordering the entire chapel train. Her three-tier illusion bouffant veil was held in place by a matching venice lace Juliet cap. She carried a cascade

bouquet of chrysanthemums and roses.

Her Maid of Honor was Joyce Livingston of Abbottstown, Pa. and her Junior Bridesmaid was her sister Barbara. They both wore matching dresses of pink silkorgette with Bishop sleeves accented with a venice lace collar and bib. They wore a halo of daisies, pink poms and babies breath and carried matching nosegays.

David Lentz of South Seaside Park, N. J. was the Best Man for the Groom and the ushers were Bob DeLambily, brother of the Bride, and Francis Letta, Toms River, N. J.

A garden reception was held at the Bride's Home.

Suzan is a graduate of Central Regional High School and will graduate from Temple University School of Dental Hygiene in 1972. Frank is also a graduate of Central Regional High School and is attending Ocean County College. He also will graduate in 1972.

Frank and Suzan will be residents of Island Heights when they return from their honeymoon.

to KATHY AND JIMMY WHITE on the birth of their first child, a son, JEFFREY STANLEY WHITE, on Tuesday, July 13, 1971, at Community Memorial Hospital. Jeffrey arrived in this world a healthy 8 pounds, 11 ounces. He is also the FIRST grandson of Betty and Les White of Simpson Avenue. Moreover, Jeffrey was born on Les's birthday. How's that for planned parenthood?? Jimmy White, the father, is still in the service in Hawaii, but is due home by the end of July - so, in fact, he's home now and is bursting with pride and joy over his new son.

TENNIS TOPS

TENNIS ROUND ROBIN

The second Annual Young People's Mixed Doubles Tournament was held on the evening of July 21st. The girls and boys ranged in age from eight to eighteen. Each couple played twenty four games during this exhausting but fun evening. Mrs. Scammell treated the entire group to a light dinner on the courts which was truly enjoyed and appreciated by all!

The results of the tournament are as follows:

- 1st Place - Dick Gabriel and Mary Caggiano, winning 23 games
- 2nd Place - Bob Parmley and Cindy Huston, winning 15 games
- 3rd Place - Jim Schmicker and Caryl Huston, winning 14 games
- 4th Place - Philip Reynolds & Laurie Power, winning 13 games.

Congratulations to the winners and all participants for their excellent endurance and fine sportsmanship displayed throughout the evening. MBN

Editor's note: Marty Nelson, coordinator of the Tennis Tournaments for the Recreation Commission, also deserves a big thanks for her professional handling of the tournament.

Church Concerns

The "Bid 'n Buy", held July 31, proved to be a hugh success. At least \$1,000.00 was realized. The Rev. James H. Biggs thanked all who helped to make this such an outstanding affair.

On July 25, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small were received into First Church membership by transfer of letter from Oakwood Heights Community Church, Staten Island. Their son Mr. Edward Small transferred from the First Methodist Church of Toms River.

The Bible Study Class, conducted by Rev. Biggs, will not be held during the month of August. Classes will resume in September.

Church School sessions will resume Sunday, September 5. The Youth Fellowships will resume that evening.

The Senior High Fellowship returned from their mission work project in Kentucky at 1:30 A. M. Sunday. By 3:00 A.M., all had contacted their parents and were back in their homes. One, and only one, Richard Gabriel, made church the next morning. Good for you, Richard!!

In September, the group will report on their trip at a Sunday Morning Service. They will show slides of their trip and activities. Much knowledge and insight in the way other people live was learned. When the group tells what this experience meant to them, be sure you come to hear them. The time and date will be made known in time for everyone to know.

During this last week, Debbie MacDougall attended the Methodist Camp at Malaga. This is Debbie's third year at this camp, and next year she will have the opportunity of being a Junior Counsellor for one or two weeks. This year Debbie was the only girl on the camp basketball team. The students played the faculty with the students winning 24 to 14. Debbie feels that the camp brought her closer than ever to God. She also feels that her experience has brought her closer to her own family. She wishes more boys and girls would attend a religious camp for the fun and Christian Fellowship is, as Debbie says, "Wonderful".

Marjorie Brownell

By You

TO MY DOG
(PEOPLE SAY YOU HAVE NO SOUL)

She's just a little furry dog,
With a stubby, waggly tail,
Her legs are short of wobbly sort,
Her brown eyes never quail.

Those eyes that look you thru and thru,
I'm sure she thinks I'm God,
Her love is unwaivering and true,
Watching patiently for my nod.

She always seems to understand
My moods and lies to wait
With patience for a pat of my hand,
Her perfect love never abets.

LISA

Editor's note: Our heartfelt sympathies go to Lisa and Frank Asbury who recently lost their beloved pet.

ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

This month I thought I would share with you all some of the things I have found of interest in my periods of reading.

A reader of the Ann Landers column gave 12 rules that have helped make a happy marriage. They merit reading and doing.

1. Never both be angry at once.
2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.
3. Yield to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-discipline if you can't think of a better reason.
4. If you have a choice between making yourself or your mate look good, choose your mate.
5. If you have any criticism, make it lovingly.
6. Never let a day end without saying at least one kind or complimentary thing to your life's partner.
7. Never bring up a mistake of the past.
8. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.
9. Never meet without an affectionate welcome.
10. Never let the sun go down on an argument unresolved.
11. When you do wrong, make sure you have talked it out and asked for forgiveness.
12. Remember, it takes two to make a quarrel. The one with the least sense is the one who will be doing the most talking.

SLOW ME DOWN LORD

Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding in my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the magic restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations...of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may

know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen.

(Wilfred A. Peterson)

A man who realized his worries were ruining his life sat down and made a "worry table". In tabulating his worries he discovered.....

40% will never happen; anxiety is the result of a tired mind;

30% were about old decisions which he could not now alter;

12% from other people's criticism of him, most unfair and made by persons who felt inferior or superior;

10% about his health, which seemed to get worse as he worried;

8% were legitimate, since life always has some real problems to meet.

The percentage may vary but the sum total remains the same for all of us. 90% of our worries are not worth worrying about!

The First Church of Island Heights was organized in 1882. It maintains the faith and doctrines of the Christian tradition, relating them to our present day, so that with the help of God, each individual may develop for himself an adequate religious philosophy of life based on a workable faith in God.

We believe in a religion that is as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as inspiring as love, and as universal as mankind for the realization of the Christian Community. We believe God has revealed the Way, the Truth, and the life Abundant through the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, and we covenant together that it shall be our purpose to live together in peace and seek the truth in love. This church opens its doors as a house of prayer for all people, on the faith that they can unite in Christian fellowship.

We thank you all for your support and look forward to your sharing with us in the worship experience each Lord's Day.

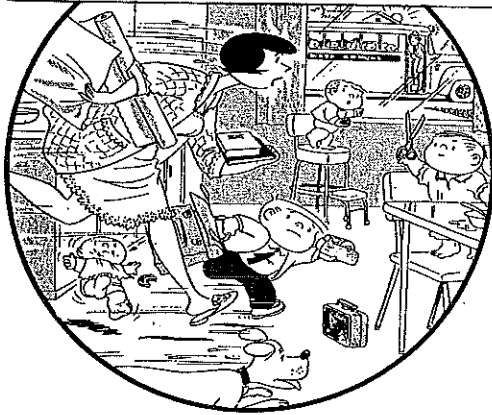
Our Condolences

To the family of JUNE McCUTCHEON, 68, of 193 Garfield Ave. who died Sunday, July 18 at the Toms River Convalescent Center.

To the family of DR. BERNARD W. GARTLAN, 58, who died at Community Memorial Hospital Monday, July 26th. Dr. Gartlan was a long-time resident of Island Heights, living on Ocean Bend before moving to Lacey Township three years ago.

To MRS. WM. GLESTER AND FAMILY of Simpson Avenue on the sudden death of her father on Saturday, August 7th.

Ray of Sunshine



"If you needed your books covered you should have said something last night!"

"She's mean, all right," said a boy about his teacher, "but she's fair."

"What do you mean by that?" asked his mother.

"Well," he replied, "she's mean to everyone."

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 "I resent your remark," said the fifth grader, "an' I'll give you just five seconds to take it back!"

"Oh, yeah!" snarled the seventh grader. "Suppose I don't take it back in five seconds?"

"Well," said the first, more meekly, "how much time do you want?"

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

"No, I mean his first name - what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything," said the little one. "She likes him!"

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 Teacher: This is the fifth time this week you haven't turned in your assignment. What do you have to say?"

Student: I'm glad it's Friday.

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 The schoolboy's assignment was to illustrate the song, "American the Beautiful". The teacher recognized the flag, the map, the "purple mountains," even the youthful artist's idea of "from sea to shining sea," but she couldn't understand the airplane in one corner, covered with red and yellow objects.

"That," explained the seven-year-old artist, "is the fruited plane."

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 Can this have been true? The Marshall (Minn.) Messenger is quoted as telling of contracts which a local school board required of teachers in 1923. The reported conditions laid down included these among others:

Contract becomes void if teacher marries, smokes cigarettes, or drinks alcoholic beverages.

Teacher shall not keep company with men; will not leave town without permission of board chairman; will not dress in bright colors; will not dye hair; will wear at least two petticoats; will not wear dresses more than two inches above the ankles.

Teacher will also keep schoolroom neat and clean; sweep floor at least once daily; scrub floor at least once weekly; clean blackboards at least once daily; start the fire at 7 A.M. so room will be warm by 8 A.M.

THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!!!!!!

INSIDE.... Island Heights Grand Openings!



- FRANK RICCO -

HEAVENLY DAYS, McGEE, our town is really coming alive!!!!!! Last month the Sail Bag opened on Central Avenue with a fine selection of sailing gear and now we finally have a long-awaited and badly needed delicatessen. Mr. and Mrs. FRANK RICCO have purchased the Ayres Property at the corner of Central and Ocean Avenues, and have been working like beavers, painting and remodeling, to have their grand opening FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th. They call their store THE OLDE CORNER DELI and are keeping "The Old Fashioned" look.

You will be able to purchase home-made Virginia Baked Ham, Roast Beef, and Spaghetti sauce with that truly Italian Touch. The cold cuts are of the highest quality - KOHLER's and their salads are also home-made.

The Cream-O-Land Milk is only 99¢ a gallon and is sold in a four-pack. (Four quarts).

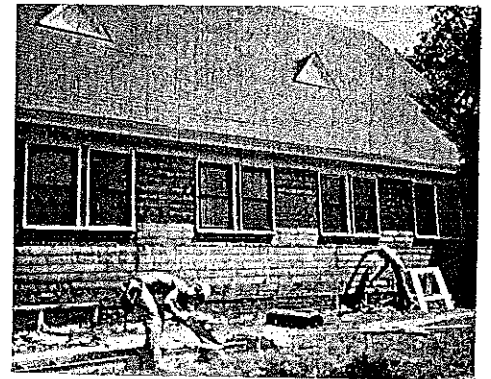
They also carry Hershey's Ice Cream, NEWSPAPERS !!!!, Frozen Foods, dairy products, groceries, fresh rolls and buns. You may also purchase sandwiches and submarines.

Please stop in and welcome this new store to our town. You will be very pleasantly surprised at the charming store and the most attractive and friendly couple who are there to serve you.



Many people have asked me about the attractive new building that runs between Route 37 and Jackson Avenue, next to MAB Paints. It is a new Laundromat. LOVELY LAUNDRIES has just opened, with 48 Maytag Washers and 24 dryers, 8 oversize tumble-action washers for bedspreeds, drapes rugs, etc. and a coin-operated dry-cleaning machine. An attendant will be there to spot your drycleaning, place them in the machine and remove and hang them, ready to take home. The machines will do 25 lbs., but you may also have it done by the piece or pound. This is the same Laundromat that was next to the 24 Hr. Martinizing, across the street from the A&P in Toms River.

Happiness is...



Another old public building is getting a much-needed "face-lifting". The ODD FELLOWS HALL on the northeast corner of Ocean and Central Avenues has recently acquired a new roof and now the Shane Construction Company from Hazlet, New Jersey, is hard at work replacing the weather-beaten siding with bright new white shingles. SEE PICTURE ABOVE. Isn't it great to see the "hub" of Our Town reflecting the feeling that we are a small community who "Cares"!

--- COMING SOON ---

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

9:30 A M

at the Fire House

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
Island Heights Trunk Line
Island Heights, N.J.

Dear Betty:

Isn't it discouraging and disgusting to find that there are such perverted people living among us who put garbage in the collection of glass which is to be recycled? Due to this the useful and actually necessary project has to be discontinued. The collection of glass for recycling relieves our borough of having to remove it in the trash thus cutting down expense and indirectly taxes....surely there must be some solution to the problem.

PLEASE NOTE: I am no longer able to see new patients. I would appreciate it if you would refrain from calling me if you are not a regular patient. It is not easy to turn people away, but I have come to this point. Thank you.

Sincerely,
E. Charlotte Seasongood
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July 18, 1971

Dear Betty:

Just a quicke. Just received the "trunk Line", always enjoy it. Here are a few stamps to add to the stamped self-addressed envelopes I sent. Will send more envelopes when I get a chance.

My guess on your July baby picture is, that is my sister, Marie. (Mrs. Harry Spaeth) and our mother. The article said the baby's sister gave that picture to a friend. I sure can't remember doing so but it could have happened years back. It also says she has 2 or 3 grandchildren-her count is four. Three boys and a girl. I might be wrong, but it sure looks like a picture we had of Mother and Marie long ago. Had to write as I would be ashamed if I had not spotted it.

Enclosed is a little check to boost the cause.

Best wishes
Cay Wootton
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Bryn Mawr Hospital
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010
July 24, 1971

Dear Betty:

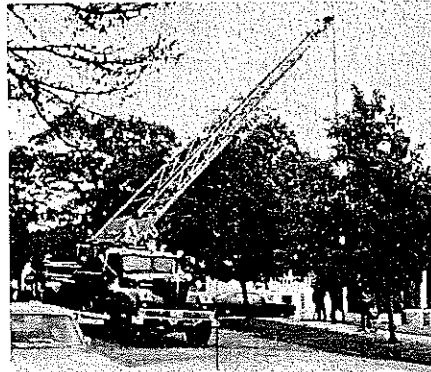
This will be just a short note to tell you that Danby underwent spinal surgery yesterday. After seven hours in the Recovery Room he was returned to #668. Although he has suffered considerable pain the doctors feel that he will recover nicely. We have no idea about how long he will be hospitalized so have no plans for the time being. It has been a big help to me being here with the family.

Please remember us to all our friends in Island Heights.

Love,
Mary

Going Up?..

Not Me!



PICTURED ABOVE are the Island Heights Fire Department boys using their truck equipment to replace the lines on the Borough flag pole at the corner of Ocean and West End Avenues. What would we do without our active, efficient, and voluntary Fire Company?

GUESS WHO ?



Mildred Tubridy came through AGAIN with the first card with the correct guess that MARIE SPAETH was the Baby for the Month of July. It's a mystery to me how she ever guessed, for my clues were certainly not very accurate. Fortunately Marie is a good friend with a marvelous sense of humor, for I made her ten years older than she actually is, and gave her one less grandchild than she actually has. So now the truth can be told. Marie was born in the SECOND decade. Her family first came to Toms River in 1901 for vacations, then discovered the charm of Island Heights. They rented an apartment over a drygoods store on Central Avenue, and later purchased a house on South Lane where Marie summered until she and her husband Harry purchased their present home on Highland Bend. They have been permanent residents there since 1965. Their son "Hap" is in his first year of Law School at the University of Pa. and their daughter Pat is married to George Krug and they own and operate Krug's Sport & Tackle Shop on Rt. 37 in Manchester. Pat and George have four children - George, 14; Peter, 12½ and Scot, 7 and Kelly is 5½. Marie is a great Bridge Player and sailor. She is working at Coury's Body Shop, but in her spare time sails her Morgan, "Manana".

I hope I've corrected my mistakes, Marie. Now maybe you won't trump my Aces.

The Baby this month is really a charmer who is about to christen a brand new row boat. That in itself is not outstanding. "hat is truly amazing is the fact that this row boat had just been built by an older man of about 12 who lived down the street from her. This chap has been taking her for a boat ride ever since, for she later married him.

No more clues except I'm happy to say they are permanent residents of Island Heights and love every inch of it.
DCM

Our Thanks

The Trunk Line wishes to thank Mrs. LeRoy Kessler of Chestnut Avenue for her help in delivering the paper this summer. Mrs. Kessler offered her services to us while on summer vacation. Thanks a million!

We also appreciate the material sent in by Doc. Mathews, Grandad Deacon, and Ed Lodge. Thank you, kind gentlemen, for your interest and helping hand with the paper. BJS

* WANTED *

I'm a lovable lady tiger cat (spayed) looking for someone in town who will give me a home when my owners head south for the winter. I just can't take that long trip to Florida in the car. So, if you'll please take me in, I promise not to be any trouble. My room and board will be paid, too. Please call 244-3037 if you want me. I've got my catnip packed and I'm anxiously waiting for your call.....

Dear Dotty:

Enclosed is another donation to your fine newspaper. We look forward each month to receiving it.

I think the Baby of the Month might be Marie Spaeth.

Keep up the Good Work.

Yours truly,
Mildred S. Tubridy
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RED CROSS ANGELS

The WATER SAFETY PROGRAM presented free to the children of Island Heights and this area by the Ocean County Chapter of the American Red Cross has just been completed. The swimming lessons were held weekdays at Long Point Beach the first two weeks in August.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are Mary Lou Julg, Kathy Roberts, Kim Raymond, and Red Cross Instructor, Mrs. Joyce Moran. Kim was Joyce's Red Cross assistant and they were assisted by Kathy and Mary Lou, volunteer helpers for the Recreation Commission.

Close to 100 children registered on Monday, August 2nd, to participate in this valuable course which is designed to teach children water safety and survival. Four half-hour classes were conducted each morning. On the final day of instruction, certificates were awarded to the children who completed satisfactorily the swimming qualifications in their particular age group.

PICTURED BELOW is Todd Rafter, the 20 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rafter, summer residents in our town. Todd arrived the first day in his patriotic swim trunks, ready for the big plunge.....Maybe????? When this picture was taken Todd was not talking but he seemed to be giving a great deal of concentrated thought to all that wet water before him!



The Island Heights Recreation Commission would like to extend its sincere thanks and appreciation to the Ocean County Chapter of the American Red Cross for giving its Water Safety Program in our town. This is only one of the many vital services offered by the Red Cross and financed by YOUR GENEROUS DONATIONS to the local chapter during its annual fund drive.

BJS

PART THREE -----

The Barnegat Buccaneer

by EDWIN W. LODGE

Ed. Note: The Trunk Line was very pleased and grateful to receive word from MR. EDWIN W. LODGE, author of this original story, granting the Staff permission to publish his story in serial form. He wrote... "I have no plans to have it published elsewhere, and would be pleased if it is used in the Trunk Line." Our sincere thanks, Mr. Lodge.

CHAPTER FOUR

- continued -

"What are you standing there for, why don't you shoot the damned pirate?" shouted the English captain to his mate.

"Just raise your gun and the Captain will die," said Cree turning halfway to the Mate.

The Britisher saw that the jig was up and sent for the manifest, which showed the full cargo was consigned to a well-known shipping company in Southampton, and consisted of three hundred weight of gold ingots, twenty bales of virgin wool besides general items of merchandise. After returning the manifest, he said to the Britisher:

"I will go easy on you, tell your supercargo to have some of it brought up on deck and placed in my boat. Only one hundred bars of gold and four bales of wool."

The British captain was fit to be tied and refused.

"Righto, if that's how it is, we'll make it one hundred and ten. Do you still refuse?"

"This is an outrage, you damned pirate," said the British captain. "I refuse to be dictated to by any damn yankee."

"Very well, make it one hundred and twenty. Shall we go further?"

At that, the Britisher gave in and ordered the supercargo to bring up the hundred bars.

"One hundred and twenty," said Cree.

"My manifest my manifest," cried the Britisher, "you have messed it up."

"That's easy," Cree took the paper from the supercargo, borrowed a pen, and in large letters wrote, Tribute to Jeremiah Cree, Buccaneer Extraordinary.

When the gold and bales were delivered, the ships parted with a shaking of fists and curses from the losers.

There were no more contacts for a week or so.

CHAPTER FIVE

Early in August, the weather was hot and sultry, and when cruising off the Florida coast, the ship entered a fog bank which lasted two full days. At daybreak of the third morning, there stirred a slight breeze which began to dissipate the fog. Most of the crew were at breakfast, but one of them, when strolling on deck, saw a dark mass through the light fog, cautioned everyone to be quiet, and reported to the mate on

watch who had also just perceived the object. Captain Cree came on deck and called the crew to station. As the seeing became clearer, the stranger was identified as a warship. There appeared to be no sign of life aboard, probably because of inactivity due to the fog, so he ordered all guns loaded, and he was sure to make no noise about it. When he felt the time was ripe, he, even with a light wind, maneuvered his ship near enough to make out that the ship was the 22 gun Frigate, the H M S "Oxford". As the "Dauntless" had been painted gray, she was not noticed until quite close, parallel to the "Oxford". When sighted, a great bit of activity occurred. Marines and crew scurrying about the deck.

"What ship is that?" A junior officer on the poop called.

"The good ship "Dauntless", shouted Captain Cree, not knowing the British ship he had boarded recently had reported her as a pirate vessel. The officer, with great haste, called the commander, who appeared on deck blustering and quite agitated.

"I've heard of you, I demand that you surrender."

"Ha ha ha" laughed Cree. "Surrender, me eye. Why should I when I have you at my mercy. Take a look at my lineup. My guns are ready to fire and are pointed at your waterline. An order from me and your pretty ship is sunk. Make a move, and that I will do. Now I intend to have my way. I want six kegs of gunpowder and a liberal quantity of ammunition, pronto."

The commander and his lieutenant discussed the situation, and saw they were beaten. They were overpowered, and if the pirate should order a broadside, they would surely sink with a great loss of life, so ordered the things brought on deck. There were only four kegs of powder. Cree noticed this and said:

"I said six."

The armorer whispered to the commander that they had only two left. This word caused great concern to the commander.

"If you take two more of the powder, I will have none left to defend my ship from the yankees."

"Ho ho ho." said Cree. "This is good. Have the two remaining ones put in my boat with the rest. This also reminds me that you cannot fire on me when I leave. I see you have a man who has been bowspritted. Take him down immediately."

"That is impossible," said the commander. "Once a man is bowspritted for a crime, according to British Admiralty law, he cannot ever be taken down, and his citizenship is cancelled."

"The hell with Admiralty Law as far as I am concerned, also we too have no citizenship anywhere, so he belongs to us," calling to Jake Lore to lower a boat and cut the man down.

Lore had his boat rowed beneath the bowsprit, and two men climbed up the foot ropes, cut the bindings and lowered the man in the boat and returned to his ship. Under Lore's administrations, the man was cured of his injuries and sunburn, becoming a loyal member of the crew.

The "Dauntless", with guns still aimed on the Britisher, got under way and left the vicinity amid much shaking of fists and curses from the opponent.to be continued

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

..MR. AND MRS. MAX MCKENZIE and their four boys have returned to their home in Warren, Michigan, after spending a glorious two-week vacation here. Mrs. McKenzie (Muffy) is the daughter of Hazel B. Fisher of Island Heights. Mr. McKenzie is a recruiter for the Navy.

..ARTHUR R. KING, JR. of Park Ave. was one of 70 graduates commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve at ceremonies held at the New Jersey Military Academy, Sea Girt. BOBBY plans to take another big step, down the aisle, around Thanksgiving. We congratulate him on both happenings.

..DICK AND PAT MORRISON and their two boys have just had two weeks in Northport, Long Island, with PAT'S family.

..TWIGGY is the mother of thirteen. An Irish Setter owned by THE DOUGLAS family on Van Sant was delivered of this large family on July 4th. She has become a local celebrity.. and justly so!

..JANE WILKINS of West End Ave. is recuperating from Gall Bladder surgery. Her mother, EUNICE BANNISTER, says JANIE is doing well now and looking forward to feeling much better. We wish her a speedy recovery.

..DANBY CONWELL recently underwent surgery to relieve a pinched spinal nerve. Our Florida correspondent will probably be in the hospital for some time and notes from his Island Heights pals would be appreciated, we're sure. Address: Bryn Mawr Hospital, Room 668, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. Our thoughts are with you DAN for a quick recovery.

..BERNARD M. HARTNETT was recently appointed administrator of Brick Township. We congratulate him. This will mean his withdrawal as a candidate for mayor here in Island Heights.

..MARTHA BRICK has just returned from a lovely trip to Denmark. Contrary to rumor, she did not buy it out!

..THE ASBURY'S niece GABY has returned to Germany and has started her plans to return next year. I understand she is a Trunk Line fan and LISA sends her a copy every month. This makes us truly international!....I think.

..ADJ JAMES H. WHITE, son of LES AND BETTY WHITE, returned from Japan to meet his new son JEFFREY for the first time. They expect to return to Hawaii for the remainder of his tour.

..RITA DALY, one of our long time summer people, has just returned from California. She was visiting her son Tom and his wife Marcia in their newly built home complete with a new puppy. RITA had a marvelous time and was delighted to learn she should become a grandmother around February.

Island Heights Yacht Club

Show Biz

On Saturday night, August 3rd, the junior members of the Island Heights Yacht Club presented their annual JUNIOR CABARET. Each year the senior members who flock to the club to see the show declare that the entertainment was the best ever, and this year's show was no exception! The decorations and the musical variety show are all done by the junior members.

This year the theme was "ENCORE" - a repeat of the ten best acts from past cabarets. PICTURED BELOW are Had Brick and Jimmy Reynolds as they appeared in a number singing CAROLINA. Incidentally, Had is the sailing instructor for the Junior Sailing Program at the Club and Jimmy is an assistant sailing instructor at the Toms River Yacht Club this summer. What talent!...What Hams!!!



Betty Jo Reynolds and Sue Roesler were the cabaret directors assisted by Jim Daly - lights, Butch Haddon & Company - the crew, and music by Bill Holcombe and his band.

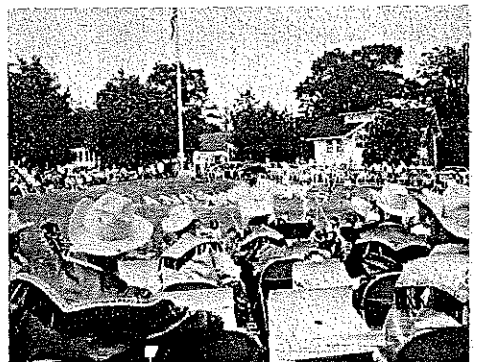
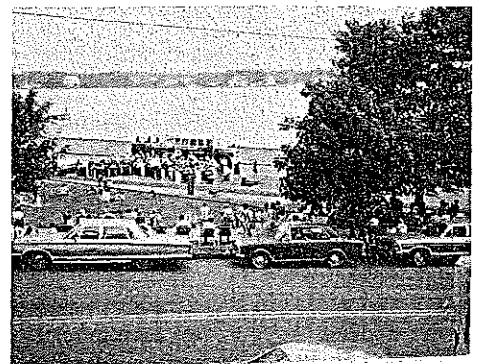
After the show, the cast presented Betty Jo and Sue with boxes of long stemmed carnations and gold engraved disks. Both girls danced in the Bunny Kick Chorus - the grand finale of a really great show!

PICTURED BELOW is Betty Jo Reynolds delighted with her lovely flowers and relieved and happy that the show was over and everyone enjoyed it.



THE happy sound

On Sunday, July 25th, the OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND set up, tuned up and warmed up under the afternoon summer sun to bring the residents of Island Heights an enjoyable hour of listening to "the happiest sound in the world". The annual outdoor concert took place in front of the River Avenue triangular Park, where more than 200 music lovers gathered for the occasion. The band members were decked out in their bright cowboy shirts and western hats. Ray McKelvey, director and founder of the Ocean County String Band, led the band through many new musical numbers from its Annual Spring Concert which many of the summer folks enjoyed for the first time.



The Island Heights Recreation Commission wishes to extend its sincere thanks and appreciation to the Ocean County String Band for giving Our Town another great performance.

Now the Seniors are looking for talent for the annual SENIOR CABARET which will be held on Saturday evening, September 4th. It's really not easy to follow the Junior Cabaret - all that talented young blood, but I am sure George Hummel, show director, will come up with a smashing evening of entertainment! Right, George?

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Island Heights Yacht Club will hold its summer Card Party and Food Sale at the club on Tuesday, August 17, at 1:30PM. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.25 per person donation. The public is cordially invited to attend. Myrtle Dean and Marty Nelson are co-chairmen of the party. BJS

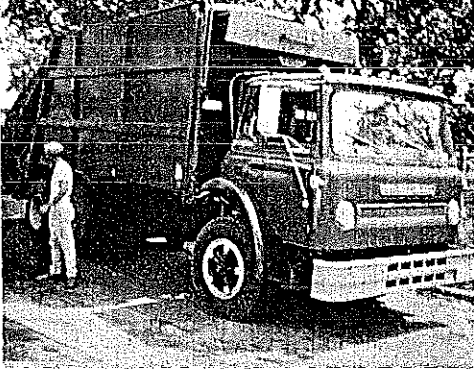
Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

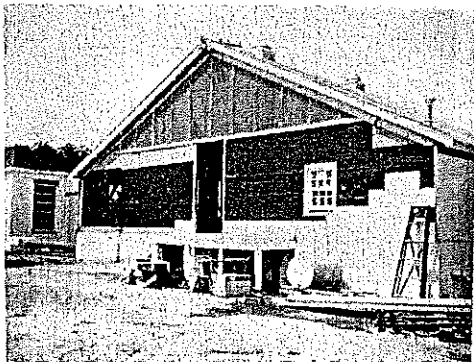
The regular monthly Borough Council Meeting was held on Friday, July 23, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall with all members present.

Councilman Robert Dickerman reported that 754 beach badges had been purchased (\$2,264.00) to date. Councilman David Dowgin announced that the new Boro Garbage packer truck had been delivered and was in service collecting garbage and trucking it to the new landfill area in Waretown.

BRAND NEW



David Siddons reported that the glass house at the sewer plant had been converted into a testing laboratory, at no expense to the Borough, and will be used for testing the water at our bathing beaches as well as the experimental work being done by Fellows, Reed, and Weber, engineers for the Ocean County Sewerage Authority.



Borough Attorney Franklin Berry reported that the firm seeking a county contract for scientific incineration was still under investigation. A suit against Mayor, Council, the Board of Adjustment, and the Planning Board regarding the riparian lease to the Island Heights Yacht Club has been started with a hearing before the Judge set for July 30th. Mr. Berry said that he had contacted Nelson's Marine Basin about the removal of the boatyard fire remains and this had been done. He also read a letter from the engineering firm of Ernst, Ernst, & Lissenden, stating that the existing building which was damaged by the fire was safe with the exception of a possible snow load on the roof.

A letter was read from George Tooker stating that the Borough employees had damaged his garbage cart during coll-

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ection of same. A communication was read from the Garden and Civic Club cordially inviting Mayor and Council to attend its Art Fair on August 11th.

Unfinished Business: Mayor Murad Coury appointed Councilmen Miller, Dowgin and Siddons to serve with him on a committee to meet with Dover Township officials in an effort to establish the boundary line along Dillon's Creek.

A Resolution was passed to borrow \$25,000 on a Bond Anticipation note from the Toms River First National Bank at $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ interest in order to pay for the new garbage truck. Also, a motion was passed to pay for the new truck, withholding 5%, when the funds are available.

New Business: Councilman John Miller reported that he had received an unsigned complaint letter. Mayor Coury explained that no action could be taken on unsigned letters and requested that any resident wishing to register a complaint should sign his or her letter if they wanted the matter to be considered by the Council. A request for Council approval to hire an engineer for a survey of the fire damaged building at Nelson's Marina, and approval to start condemnation proceedings on same, was read from the building Inspector, Al Gabriel. Since a professional engineer's survey was already in the hands of the Boro Attorney (read earlier in the meeting), a motion was passed giving Nelson's Marine Basin 30 days to begin structural repairs but not token repairs on the building in question. A resolution was passed by Mayor and Council against the Island Beach State Park Development expansion program. This resolution will be sent to Governor Cahill and our State Legislative Representatives. The Boro Attorney, Frank Berry, spoke about the problem regarding aid to navigation in New Jersey's inland waterway. New Jersey is noted for its poorly marked waterways, a situation which our county and State Representatives are trying to correct.

Motions were made and passed to donate \$100 to the Island Heights Trunk Line and \$25 to a Central Regional Ad Book.

Privilege of the floor: It was noted that there were bad pot holes in River Avenue. The County has promised to repair River Avenue sometime this summer. A request was made that the planks laid across the boardwalk at the Island Heights Yacht Club be removed. The club will be requested to remove them. BJS

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Recreation Commission was held on Monday, August 2, 1971, at 8 P.M. at the home of Commissioner Betty Scammell.

The Arts & Crafts and Tennis programs are finished and the Red Cross Water Safety Program is now in progress at Long Point Beach. Teenage volunteers helping with the swimming lessons are Kathy Roberts and Mary Lou Julg. The Commission sincerely appreciates the assistance of these girls. Mrs. Faith Wilberscheid would also like to thank all the children who participated in the Arts & Crafts program with a special thanks to those who helped with the clean-up detail after each lesson.

A final report and discussion on the annual Soap Box Derby was given. A suggestion was made that the Derby be replaced by a Bicycle Rally which would, undoubtedly, encourage greater participation. This kind of event will be investigated. Maintenance jobs at Memorial Field were discussed. Due to the disrespect of a few people for the facilities and recreation area, field maintenance is a constant and somewhat discouraging chore. Nevertheless, the Commission is gratified to see so many folks, young and old, enjoying and using Memorial Field. Although a nine-foot wire extension was added to the tennis backstop, the hazard of hard balls landing in the tennis area still exists. PLEASE USE A SOFT BALL FOR BASEBALL GAMES WHEN THE TENNIS COURTS ARE IN USE.

Estimates for top soil and having the field planted with permanent grass after Labor Day were considered. A motion was made and passed to purchase up to 20 loads of top soil at \$45.00 per tandem load, from A. Mullen and that the fertilizing, seeding, etc. be done by Paul Werner for \$685.00. As soon as the job is completed, about the middle of September, MEMORIAL FIELD WILL BE CLOSED FOR USE UNTIL NEXT SUMMER. Of course, the blacktop areas can still be used.

Since the first Monday in September is Labor Day, the Recreation Commission will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, August 30th. BJS

Chief's Corner



MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Motor Vehicle Violations:

41 Traffic Summons issued.

Boro Ordinance Violations:

5 Boro Ordinance Violation Summons issued.

Dog Bites:

2 Dog Bites investigated.

Inoperative Cars:

2 inoperative Cars removed.

Motor Vehicle Accidents:

3 Motor Vehicle Accidents investigated.

Gun Permits:

3 Gun Permits issued.

Arrests:

6 Disorderly Arrests made.

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Juvenile Complaints:

Signed 2 Juvenile Complaints in Juvenile Court.

Officer Wanted Calls:

Responded to 30 Officer Wanted Calls.

NOTE: Please take extreme caution while driving in the vicinity of Memorial Park. Children using the Recreation facilities must cross Maple or Lake Avenues. PROTECT OUR CHILDREN by being alert and driving slowly and safely. Thank you.

Frank Asbury
Chief of Police

School Board

The monthly meeting of the Island Heights School Board was held on Monday, July 12, 1971, at 8PM in the school. Members present were Board President Joan Roberts, Martha Nelson, Edith Schmidt, Margaret Webster, Joseph Dean, Richard Morrison, and Carl Swensen; also the school attorney Franklin Berry, Watson Doyle - Secretary, and Elmer Hedrick-Administrative Principal.

President Joan Roberts waived the regular order of business to open the bids for the sale of \$100,000 school district bonds. After motions were passed to receive the bids, close the receiving of bids and open the bids, the latter was done by the Secretary. Bids were received from the First National Bank of Toms River, First State Bank of Ocean County, and Beach Haven National Bank. A motion was passed to sell the bonds to the First National Bank of Toms River, lowest bidder, for \$100,056.78 with an annual interest rate of 5.45%. The execution of this sale and the return of checks to the unsuccessful bidders were duly moved and passed.

After discussion and correction of the minutes of the June meetings, they were approved as corrected. A motion was passed instructing the Secretary to send a copy of the corrections to each board member and Mr. Gorby. The financial report was read showing a cash balance to date of \$40,120.98. The report was accepted as read. The bills were read and a motion passed to pay same if found correct.

Old Business: The Our Town show questionnaire was discussed with the suggestion that there be two categories -adult and Youth. Richard Morrison announced that he had been reappointed to the State Legislative Committee.

Agenda Business: The following motions were made and passed: to accept the fuel oil bid (the only one) from American Supply Company at .1520 per gallon; the requisition of funds (\$15,636.00) from the Borough for the debt service; to contract a painter at \$3.00 per hour, (not including materials) to paint the all purpose room and the bottom half of three classrooms, the work to be completed by August 9; bid be advertised for transportation of special education students to Lakewood and Toms River; approval to issue school insurance by Bollinger Company to students on a voluntary basis with expense borne by parents; to rescind motion of June 14

to pay \$10,000 on anticipated notes to First National Bank of Toms River; to record in the minutes letter from State Major Medical Plan in which the school is participating; instruct the Secretary to send a letter to Blue Cross that its services will be discontinued as of June 30; request classification as a Basic School District for 1972-73; to engage Mrs. Irene Truex as fifth grade teacher for a salary of \$7,600.00 BJS

Central Regional BUSINESS

Central Regional High School is now in the process of forming a Title I Parent Council.

To explain Title I, each school district is allotted funds from the Federal Government according to the district's needs. Each school district has to use this money for a summer school program for remedial reading and math for those students who are below their grade level in these subjects and need individual help.

This summer's program has been a success, according to Ronald M. DeConde, principal of the Middle School. 85 students are participating and enjoying it immensely. The attendance has been almost 100%.

Besides the remedial program, Home Economics and Work Shop are also offered. It is interesting to note that 6 girls enrolled in the Wood Work Shop and were doing as well, if not better, than the boys.

Each teacher has three students to work with, and the teachers as well as the students have shown a great enthusiasm for this program.

The Parent Council is comprised of parents of children who are now participating in the current Title I program as well as any other interested parents.

The purpose of the Title I parent Involvement Council is to help assist in the process of planning and developing the 1971-72 Title I Program; to provide suggestions on improving projects or programs in operation; afford the council to have the opportunity to voice complaints and criticisms about the program and make recommendations for their improvement; to participate in the appraisal of the program; promote the involvement of other parents' participation in Title I students.

To become directly involved in these programs by acting as teacher aides and chaperones.

The Council will also review all Title I information available and the evaluations of prior Title I programs and be made aware of the performance criteria by which the program is to be judged.

The Council will be kept up to date and informed and consulted on services to be provided and on ways in which they can assist their children in realizing the benefits these services are intended to provide.

Parents of Central Regional Students who would like to become active members of this title I Parent Council are urged to contact Mr. Ronald M. DeConde between the hours of 8A.M and 2 P.M.

Central Regional High School is now accepting enrollment of new students from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. daily during the summer months.

All new students (those who have not been attending elementary school in the school district previously) are urged to enroll before August 27.

If you miss the deadline, you will be required to wait until September 13 to enroll.



by.....wendie gabriel

The Bowers family is enjoying a stay in Nashville, Tennessee, with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Boweese and their family.

My cousin, Lisa Simpson, celebrated her thirteenth birthday on August 8. She entertained the following girls at a pajama party on her birthday; Ina and Anda Riekstins, Pat Gwin, Leslie Richardson of Seaside, and her two sisters, Laurie and Kellee. Lisa also won thirteen ribbons for her 4-H projects in the Ocean County Fair. They were; 6 blue ribbons for two dresses, corn bread, Christmas cactus, and two posters; 5 red ribbons for shirt and vest, snake plant, dish garden, 1-2-3-4-cake, and a room accessory; 2 yellow ribbons for snake plant cutting and an african violet. She also won a Best-In-Show for her poster on Cooking Safety.

Debbie Bowers, Gail McCarthy, Kathy Vinson, Jill Houston, Linda Wilber, Dick Gabriel, and Glen McCarthy of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship have returned from their week stay with their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch, from Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Kentucky. In late September there will be a church service held by the M.Y.F. at which time those who went to Kentucky will tell of their stay.

During late July, Harriet McDaniel and I went on a two-week camping trip with her parents and her little sister Diane. First we stayed in Brandywine Meadows, Honeybrooke, Penn. which is in the heart of Penn. Dutch Country. There we toured an Amish farm and went through Amish stores. When we left this camp, we traveled to upstate New York. There we stayed at Belden Manor, Binghamton, New York. After we left Belden Manor we drove to Lake Shaftsbury, which is in Arlington Vermont. We also did a lot of sight-seeing during the trip.

Note: If anybody else went on any trips or did anything interesting, please call 244-1124, so we can make the column a little longer next month.

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

Approximately forty members attended the regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters and Taxpayers Association on Wednesday, July 21, 1971, in the Boro Hall.

President David Crilly thanked all those who helped with the recent rummage sale. \$178.60 was realized from the sale after paying for the advertising and giving a donation to the Odd Fellows Hall. To date, the Mile of Pennies Drive has taken in \$26.50 which represents 53 yards of pennies.

Mrs. Sharon DeLeo, membership chairman, requested that the members contact their summer resident neighbors to interest them in joining the association. The membership fee is \$3.00 per year (from January to January).

Dr. E. Charlotte Seansongood reported on her investigation regarding the Sica Marina on Lake Avenue. She spoke with the Dover Township Board of Health and Chief Frank Asbury. If there is any disturbance in the area, citizens are urged to call either the Dover Township Police or our local forces. It was noted that anyone calling the Sheriff's Office to register a complaint does not have to give his or her name, therefore eliminating the possibility of future harrassment.

President Crilly Reported on his contact with Police Commissioner Lester Johnson regarding police protection provided in Island Heights. Police are on duty until midnight during the week and until 2 AM Friday and Saturday nights. When necessary, Chief Asbury or one of his four part-time men stay on duty beyond these hours.

The date for the TOWN MEETING, at which time all local candidates running for office in the November elections will be asked to speak, has been set for Wednesday, October 27, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Firehouse. The Fire Company is giving the Association the use of its hall for the meeting.

The legal suit of the Taxpayers Association and members David Crilly, Mrs. Ursula Gale and Mr. Edward Hintz against the Borough Council was discussed. Recent news releases on the legal action were read. It was agreed that the secretary should write a letter on behalf of the Association thanking them for their recognition of the problem.

President David Crilly mentioned the rumors of possible sale of several large tracts in the east end of town and warned the members not to assume that High-rise development in Island Heights is dead.

Dr. E. Charlotte Seansongood spoke about the discontinuation of the bottle and can collection for recycling in town. She feels that this is a very worthwhile and necessary project which should not be disbanded. After discussion it was agreed that it was too big a job to be carried on by volunteers. The ideal situation would be to have it done along with the regular garbage collection, but this would cost the Borough time and money. The members were asked to support the following local events; The Fire

Company Luau, the Outdoor Art Show, the String Band Concert, and the Ocean County Annual Fair.

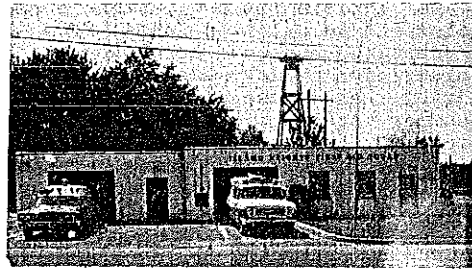
President Crilly will appoint a nominating committee at the August meeting for the election of new officers and trustees in November.

A petition against the Island Beach State Park development was available, for anyone who wished to sign it.

There is also a similar petition being circulated in town for teenagers to sign. There will be a mass meeting at the Toms River Armory on Wednesday, July 28th at 2 P.M. concerning this proposed State project.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. BJS

OUR FAITHFUL SQUAD



OUT OF BUSINESS.....
LACK OF MEMBERSHIP.....
THIS MAY BE YOUR FUTURE.....

HELP WANTED...Public spirited men and women, age 19 or older...your First Aid Squad needs you!

Formed 22 years ago, your First Aid Squad has given continuous service to "Our Town", manned by a small core of well trained volunteers. Young, vital, interested people are needed to assure the high quality, prompt performance we have grown to expect.

Red Cross First Aid courses as well as instruction in operating all emergency equipment will be provided at no cost to all potential members.

If you are interested in our Squad and doing your part to assure the best service for "Our Town", please place a note in your envelope along with your donation, or call any Squad member.

Thank you.

THE OFFICERS

- President - L. Harris, 244-4492
- Secretary - Lisa Asbury, 349-5975
- Treasurer - L. Anderson
- Captain - N. LeSage
- 1st. Lt. - L. McDaniel
- 2nd. Lt. - J. Roberts
- Sergeant - J. Saladino

4-H Heartbeats

POTS AND PINS

Sharon Gwin, a member of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club, represented Ocean County in the Foods and Nutrition division at the State Presentation Competition. The contest was held July 7 at the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick. Sharon received a "Very Good" rating. She also had an opportunity to assist with the judging.

The Ocean County Fair was exciting and a lot of fun. "Best in Class" was awarded in Kim Worthington's stuffed kangaroo, and Lisa Simpson's safety poster. Pat Gwin was given a trophy for Second Place in the County Fair Poster Contest. Many blue ribbons were earned by the club members, proof of the outstanding job these 4-Hers are doing.

Club project work for July was cooking. Popsicles made of instant pudding and variations of a basic macaroni salad were sampled during the meetings. Filmstrips about salads and ideas for sparkling cool beverages were shown.

Forget.. Me.. Pots..

- AUGUST -

- 15 - Ocean County String Band Concert at Toms River Band Shell 8PM
- 17 - ANNUAL CARD PARTY AND FOOD SALE I.H.Y.C., public invited 1,30PM Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 18 - I.H. First Aid Squad meets 8PM Voters & Taxpayers Ass'n 8PM
- 27 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 28 - Monte Carlo Night - IHYC 9PM
- 30 - Recreation Meeting meets 8PM
- 31 - IHYC Ladies Auxiliary Covered Dish Luncheon & meeting 12,30PM

- SEPTEMBER -

- 1 - TRUNK LINE NEWS DEADLINE I.H. Fire Department meets 8PM Naomi Circle at Church 12 Noon
- 4 - Senior Cabaret - IHYC 9:30PM
- 5 - Church School and M.Y.F. resume
- 6 - LABOR DAY CELEBRATION at Memorial Field by IH Fire Dept 9:30AM
- 7 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 8 - Teacher's meeting - local 10AM
- 9 - SCHOOL OPENS - FIRST DAY W.S.C.S. - Meth. Church 8PM
- 11 - Little Brown Jug Race between IH & TR Yacht Club Aux.'s 1PM
- 13 - School Board Meeting 8PM
- 14 - IH Garden and Civic Club 2PM Lady Foresters at Lodge 8PM
- 15 - I.H. First Aid Squad meets 8PM IH Voters & Taxpayers meet 8PM

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FROM THE STAFF

IT'S HAPPENING IN ISLAND HEIGHTS!! Slowly but surely, small businesses are being attracted to our quaint little town, and particularly, the Central Avenue block between Ocean and River Avenues. This area was once the busy little shopping hub of our community, and hopefully, so be it again!

Ernie Wilber started the ball rolling when he opened a barber shop with "cut-rates" for every local customer. Next, Jack Harms purchased the old Post Office building for his business office. Then, early this summer, Kathy Gibson and Associates opened THE SAIL BAG, next to Ernie's, which offers a selection of quality sailing gear and sports clothes. Kathy tells us that she and Ernie are planning to paint their building in the near future. And we're all excited with the new DELI in town which appears to be doing a thriving business. Now that our summer residents have returned to their winter homes, let's do our best to give our patronage to these energetic and enterprising local business people.

Who knows what may happen next! Maybe someone will buy up another of the old buildings along Central Avenue and open a Knit Shop, Gift Shop, or an Art Studio to display and sell some of the lovely paintings done by our talented local artists. (See the pictures taken at the ART FAIR in this issue.)

The Trunk Line believes in the future of Island Heights and in the people who have the vision and are willing to work for the betterment of "Our Town".

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on the 15th of October. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is the First day of October. Thank you. BJS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sanitation Department is well aware of the clean-up problem inflicted on property owners as a result of tropical storm DORIA. It is grateful to the residents who were able to clear their properties of fallen branches and debris and secure them in four-foot bundles acceptable for regular trash pickup. Nevertheless, there are still many larger tree limbs and branches around town which, we realize, could not be bundled to comply with the recent trash ordinance. Therefore, debris felled by the storm and put at the curb will be picked up by the Boro employees as soon as their work schedule permits.

REGULAR GARBAGE COLLECTION DAYS ARE NOW MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



From another well-known, highly regarded family in "Our Town" comes our September Distinguished Citizen, Mr. Willard Irons. He was born in Island Heights in the family homestead on Central Avenue October 21, 1906 and has lived here all his life. His father was John W. Irons and his mother, the former Elizabeth H. Gant. Besides Willard, who was the youngest, they had one daughter and four other sons Albert, a former Councilman and Board of Education president, John, LeRoy, and Earl.

After his formal education in the Island Heights Grade School and Toms River High School, Willard worked for a short time in the boatyards at Holly Lake, Island Heights. Then in 1934, he started working for the Jersey Central Power and Light Company. He worked his way up from digging ditches, coal passer, fireman, plant mechanic, gas maker, pipe fitter, service, and gas plant operator in Toms River holding an engineer's license. A few years ago when Jersey Central divided into two companies, the electric and the gas companies, Mr. Irons went with the gas company, the New Jersey Natural Gas.

Mr. Irons married the former Bertha Gant of Bricktown (Osbornville). They have five children: Wilma, who lives in Toms River, is married to Harry Stephenson; Janet Peterse of Holly Village, Toms River; Lloyd, who recently moved to Island Heights, (next door to his parents); Howard, who lives in Pleasant Plains; and Zeta O'Neill, who lives in Belleville, New Jersey. Willard and Bertha have seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Now that he is soon to retire, Willard will be spending more time with his hobbies, hunting and fishing. He raises and trains fox hounds to aid him in his hunting. He commented, "Don't shoot much but I do

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Angels of the Month

If you would like to help support the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE, a local newspaper published and delivered free to your home the 15th of every month, please send your donations DIRECTLY to the paper, Box #366, Island Heights, New Jersey, 08732. Please include your return address so your gift can be acknowledged promptly by mail. Our paper deliverers have their hands full and should not be expected to take cash donations. Thanks so much for your cooperation in this department. The TRUNK LINE sincerely thanks the Angels for this month, listed below.

BOROUGH OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

- *MR. AND MRS. FRED C. BLANCHARD
- MR. AND MRS. E. CIURCZAK
- *MRS. ANNETTA DIFFENDAFER
- MRS. FRED H. ECKER
- *MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GEBHARDT
- MR. AND MRS. MAX KUSHNER
- MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAUGESEN
- MR. AND MRS. EDWIN W. LODGE
- *MISS RUTH McINTIRE
- *MRS. IRENE MORAN
- *MRS. HELEN MORIARTY
- *MR. AND MRS. FRED H. OLTON
- MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH
- MR. RUDY VAETH

* denotes more than one donation

Forget-me-nots

- SEPTEMBER -

- 15 - First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
- Voters & Taxpayers Ass'n 8PM
- 18 - IHYC Men's Dinner & Meeting 4PM
- 20-21 JEWISH NEW YEAR
- 21 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- P.T.A. 8PM
- 23 - FALL BEGINS
- Ocean County Artist's Guild 8PM
- VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR GENERAL ELECTION
- 24 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 25 - "100" Club of Meth. Church 8PM
- 28 - Reg. Rep. Organization meet. 8PM
- 29 - YON KIPPUR

- OCTOBER -

- 4 - TRUNK LINE NEWS DEADLINE
- Recreation Commission 8PM
- Ladies Aux. of Fire Company 8PM
- 5 - Board of Adjustment 8PM
- 6 - Naomi Circle - Meth. Church 12N
- I.H. Fire Company meeting 8PM
- 11 - COLUMBUS DAY - SCHOOL CLOSED
- School Board Meeting 8PM
- 12 - Garden & Civic Club 2PM
- Lady Foresters 8PM
- 14 - W.S.C.S. at Meth. Church 8PM
- COMING -
- ANNUAL MASQUERADE DANCE BY FIRST AID SQUAD AT FIREHOUSE, OCTOBER 23

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HAPPINESS IS NOT DOING SILLY THINGS.
Dr. Blackwell Sawyer

a lot of running." He is also interested in the 'forgotten towns' of New Jersey and the flora and fauna of our state. While hunting, he sometimes finds ruins of buildings. He then inquires around and does some research until he finds the answers. He also has a most interesting collection of books on the history of New Jersey. Among them are books by Henry C. Beck, John Cunningham, Arthur D. Pierce, James S. Brown, and John McPhee. Willard enjoys reading about the wildlife of other states and subscribes to nature magazines. His knowledgeable discussions and stories of wildlife and New Jersey history is intensely interesting. An interesting sidelight: About forty-five years ago some will recall Willard's capturing a leopard on Gilford Avenue behind his home. The animal had escaped from a zoo in Middletown.

For several years Mr. Irons has belonged to The Lamplighter's Club of the Gas Company. This is an honorary membership bestowed after twenty-five years of service.

Mrs. Irons is interested in their garden. The excellent quality of the vegetables, fruit, and flowers is evidence of her ability as a farmerette. She also enjoys crossword and jigsaw puzzles. Bertha attends meetings of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Island Heights Methodist Church and has taken an occasional trip with the Garden Club.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, Willard Irons, in your retirement many happy restful years in the best of health with your sweet wife and wonderful family.

Dem good ole days!

GRANDDAD DEACON submitted the following thoughts taken from his scrapbook and dedicated to "elderly friends".

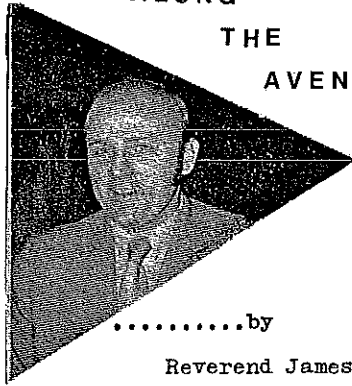
"This I remember and believe.

CHANGE NOT ALWAYS PROGRESS

- You are old enough to remember the GOOD OLE DAYS if you can remember;
- ..When you left your front door open.
- ..When you went to church and the preacher preached from the Bible.
- ..When a girl was a girl, when a boy was a boy, and you could tell them apart.
- ..When the poor were too proud to take charity.
- ..When a nickel was worth five cents.
- ..When you bragged about your hometown, your state, and your nation.
- ..When the Flag was a sacred symbol.
- ..When this government stood up for Americans.
- ..When everyone knew right from wrong.
- ..When things were not perfect and you didn't expect them to be.
- ..When people still had the capacity for indignation.
- ..When sick meant that you were not feeling well.
- ..When people expected less and valued what they had, more.
- ..When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.
- ..When a man's word was his bond.
- ..When America was the land of the free and the home of the brave."

- Anon -

ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

Gleaned from my reading are these thoughts of interest:

"What Is Charity?"

- It's SILENCE when your words would hurt.
- It's PATIENCE when your neighbor's curt.
- It's DEAFNESS when the scandal flows,
- It's THOUGHTFULNESS for another's woes;
- It's PROMPTNESS when stern duty calls,
- It's COURAGE when misfortune falls.

GAMES CHRISTIANS PLAY:

Tag - This is a real fun game because it puts the pastor at a 350 to 1 disadvantage. The rules are simple. "Every time you visit me, I'll come to church one Sunday" or "Tag me at home and I'll tag you at church." It sounds fair enough, except that with one pastor playing against 350 the pastor has a hard time always knowing who's it.

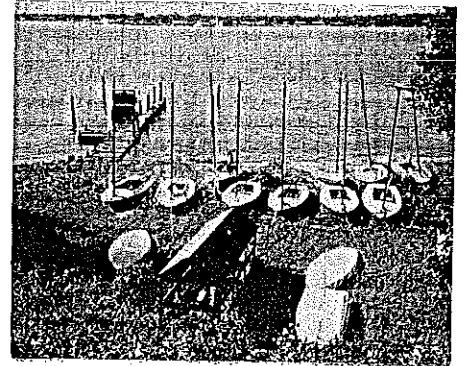
In a more serious vain, the Summer Days have proven to be a delight for many of our people. Families have enjoyed carefree days of physical pleasure and mental relaxation. It has been good to experience periods of change from our usual environment and to be removed from the daily routines and responsibilities. However, few of us would want this to continue forever. We may complain a bit as we return to household chores, office responsibilities, and school work, yet we are glad to take them up for we know that through them life can take on new meaning and opportunity is given for our own character, personality, abilities, and concern for others, to be expressed and further developed. Everyone likes to feel that his life is counting for something and that his talents are being used. Returning to our places of responsibility should really lift us up. Certainly this should be true in the life of our community and of our churches. Here, in First Church, we depend upon our membership, all of us, to join in the program and mission of our Lord.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THOUGHT I EVER HAD WAS THAT OF MY INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY TO GOD.

....DANIEL WEBSTER

That Season Again

Friday, August 27th was a very busy day for Island Heightsers. Thanks to the TV and radio storm warning alerts, Our Town was as prepared as possible for tropical storm Doria when she arrived here about 2 A.M. Saturday morning. Home owners secured their porch furniture and cleared their patios while boat owners doubled the lines on their yachts and beached the smaller sailboats. All the Diamonds used in the Junior Program at the Yacht Club were pulled up on the riverfront property of Mrs. Philip Reynolds, where they safely weathered the big blow. (Pictured below -the morning after.)



Short of a sleepless night for our volunteer firemen who checked out and kept watch over severed electrical lines, and an all night vigil over the boats at the yacht club, Doria was comparatively kind to us. Several trees were blown down and parts of town were without electrical power until late Saturday morning - another busy day cleaning yards and roads of fallen branches and debris.

Speaking of the clean up detail, Ruth Gwin sent the Trunk Line the following letter: "I think a special thanks should be given to some of our local boys who helped to clean up after tropical storm Doria. Mark Stewart, Robert Shaw, Steven Gwin, and Joe Wert helped bale out boats at the boatyard, while John Gwin and Daniel Wert cleared fallen branches from neighbors yards. I'm sure there must be other kids that volunteered their energy. Just a mention in the Trunk Line might be nice."

Ed. Note: Thanks so much, Ruth, for bringing to our attention the good deeds of the above mentioned local boys. All too often the many nice and thoughtful things the young people in our town do go unnoticed.

Sorry 'Bout That!

We wonder how many of our Trunk Line readers caught the GLARING error in the last issue complete with picture -- not taken by your staff photographer. Nevertheless, we (I) credited the hook and ladder rig and job done on the town flag pole to our local fire company, but it seems our Fire Department does not own that type of equipment and the rig was that of the Toms River Fire Company. We beg your humble pardon, gentlemen, and extend our thanks to the Toms River Fire Company for lending a helping hand to "Our Town:."

Church Concerns

At the September meeting of the Commission on Education of the First United Church, plans were discussed for the ensuing year. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month. All Church School teachers please take note. The new Wesley Methodist Church School material is now being used by all classes. Another piano is needed for the church school. Anyone who has one to donate, please contact Mrs. Grigg-244-0195 or Rev. Biggs-244-0601.

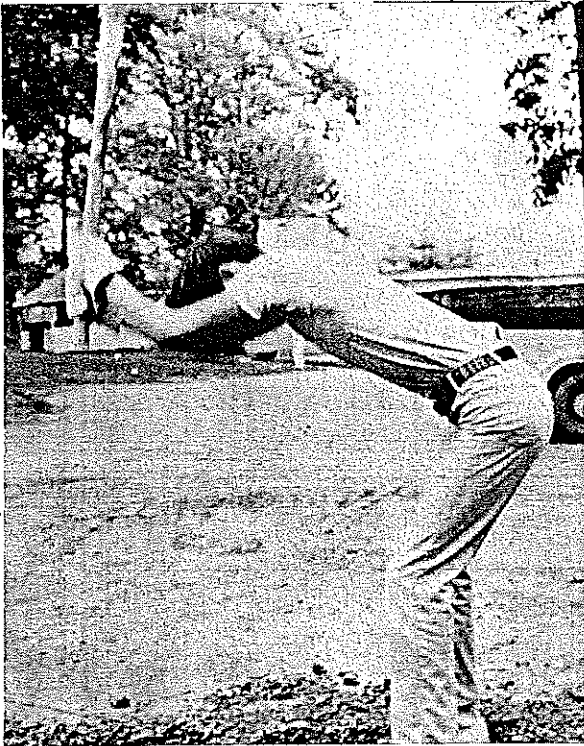
It was decided to employ a paid adult nursery attendant during the 11 O'clock church service. If interested, contact Rev. Biggs. Tentative plans were made for indoor-outdoor carpet for some rooms of the church. Promotion day will be the first Sunday in June. Jr. High and Senior High Church

School will be held Sunday evenings. Sunday, September 26, will be Award Sunday. The Attendance Awards will be given in each separate classroom. Parents are invited to attend during this time, 9:45 to 10:40.

It is said that one picture is worth a thousand words. Your correspondent does not always agree, for last Sunday morning at the 11 O'clock service, our Senior M.Y.F. told of their Mission Work Trip to Henderson Settlement, Kentucky. They used no pictures but they gave splendid "word reports" of the value of this experience to them. We are sure everyone present at this service felt a renewal of faith in the future of this fine group of Island Heights young adults. Those taking part in the service were: Call to Worship-Kathy Vinson, Introductory Prayer-Linda Wilber, Responsive Prayer-Richard Gabriel, Scripture Reading-

Kathy Vinson, and Introduction-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch. Mr. and Mrs. Reusch were the chaperones on this trip and they told of the aim and educational value and the activities in which the group shared. Thoughts on Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Kentucky were given by the following: purpose of trip and mission, Gail McCarthy; Workshop and Seminars, Debbie Bowers; Work projects, Glenn McCarthy; Worship, Jill Houston.

Sunday evening, the congregation was invited to share fellowship and refreshments with the group. At this time, slides and pictures of the trip were shown. A very interesting evening was spent and many parents and friends of the youth were present. Some of the pictures are shown here. Unfortunately, we could not show all the pictures. Space limited the showing of some and others could not be shown for they were in color. MB



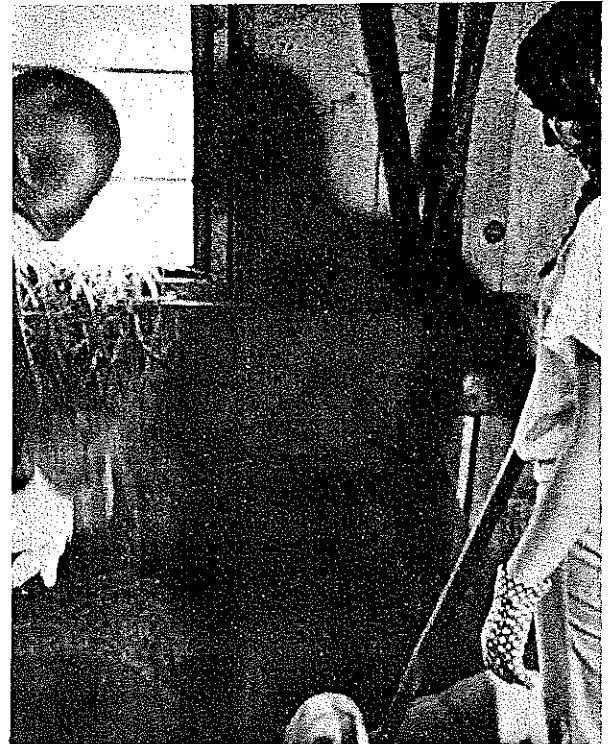
DICK GABRIEL WORKS ON A DRAINAGE DITCH



HEAVE HO, GLEN MCCARTHY!!



RUSSIA ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE WHERE WOMEN COMPETE FOR "TOP JOBS" - DEBBIE BOWERS AND JILL HOUSTON USE THEIR MUSCLES.



GAIL MCCARTHY AND LINDA WILBER HAPPILY (?) CLEAN PIGPEN (PHEW!)

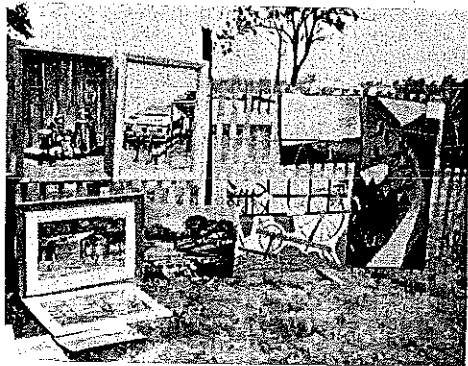
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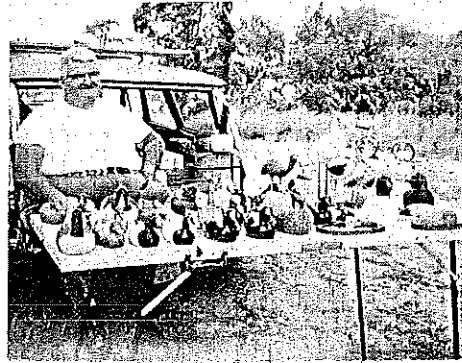
KATHY GIBSON, Chairman of the Outdoor Art Fair, is seated in front of one of her oil paintings, a view of STONEY POINT ON LAKE ONTARIO. Kathy is also active in the Ocean County Artist's Guild and is one of the owners of the SAIL BAG on Central Avenue.



PHILIP FREUD (AND HIS WIFE MOLLY - President of the Garden and Civic Club) is pleased that his oil painting of the ISLAND HEIGHTS YACHT CLUB was sold to one of it's members at the fair. Phil is interested in all forms of art and is presently serving as President of the Ocean County Artist's Guild. The lower painting is one of DILLON'S CREEK, done completely with a pallet knife.

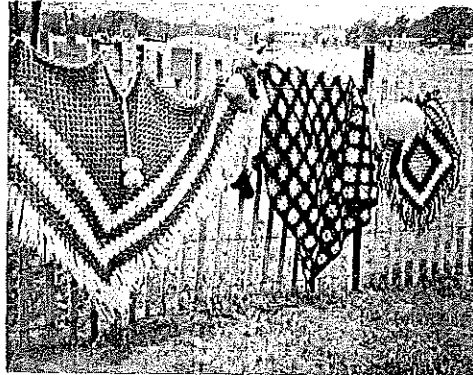


The paintings above, left to right, were shown by the artists BERTSEN, A. RUNQUIST, KATHLEEN CUMMINGS, AND JAMES SUMMINGS.



PETE WILBER set up his display of hand carved ducks and birds in the shade of a tree and settled down on the tailgate of his station wagon in complete comfort. Pete's hand carved and painted decoys and birds are well known throughout this area for their excellence in detail and shape.

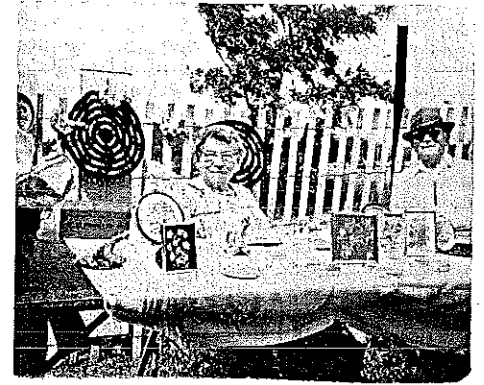
OUTDOOR ART FAIR



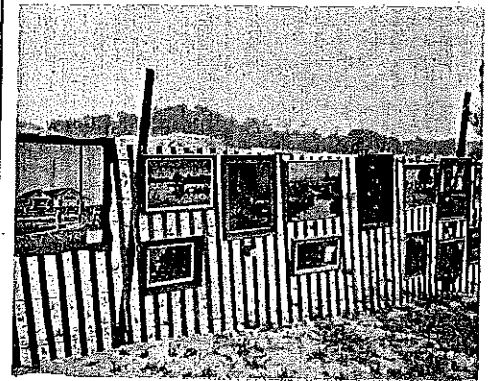
ETHEL DOUGLAS of Jaynes Avenue displayed her colorful hand crocheted afghans and ponchoes, beautifully made in every detail.



MRS. ALICE BRUCE, a long time resident of Our Town, won 2nd prize for her STILL LIFE oil painting shown on her left.

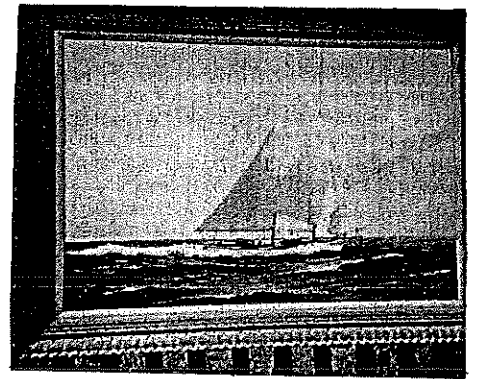


MR. AND MRS. LESTER MOTT, summer residents of Island Heights for many years, displayed and sold lovely dried flower framed pictures and an assortment of needlework, all the fine work of Mrs. Mott's creativity.



The paintings above are those of JOSEPH DEAN, JANO TABER, PHILIP FREUD AND JANE OLTON, all local artists.

SEENS



JOHN A. ENGLISH (JACK), who recently became a permanent resident of Island Heights, showed some of his ship paintings rendered in oils. The lovely yacht shown above is the famous NINA, built in 1928. She was owned and raced by the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club for many years. Although Jack paints as a hobby, we hear his paintings are going like "hot cakes" in Philadelphia galleries. Continued next page...



Ocean County

Historical Society

The eighty-page PICTORIAL ALBUM OF ISLAND HEIGHTS, published by the Ocean County Historical Society is now available in our town. The cost of the booklet is \$3.50. The local people with albums for sale are Peggy and Adolph Woolley, Emily Lenz, Agnes Yetman, Mildred Applegate, Arthur Stokes, Janet Glen, and Betty Scammell. Also, the SAIL BAG on Central Avenue has them. The supply is limited, so be sure to purchase one soon. We can thank Peggy and Adolph Woolley and their committee for compiling this exciting group of old pictures of our beautiful quaint town in past days.

The Ocean County Historical Society, founded in 1950 by a group of interested Ocean County Citizens, is presently having a membership drive. Dues are \$5.00 a year. Please make your check payable to OCEAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY and mail to same, 119 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey.

The Society has for its object the preservation of the civil, political, and religious history of Ocean County and its historical shrines, as well as the maintenance of a museum to preserve historical documents and relics, and to educate the citizens of our county in the history of this area.

The Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the new Ocean County Historical Society Museum at 26 Hadley Avenue, Toms River, took place on Wednesday, September 1, 1971.

25 Years Ago

The following "journalistic gem", submitted to the Trunk Line by Bob and Richard Morrison, nephews of Danby Conwell, appeared in THE SUBURBAN WAYNE TIMES on July 26, 1946. The boys thought that Danby, recovering from a recent spinal operation, and our readers would enjoy this "peek" into his past life and his well-known literary ability in lyrical locution.

.. "Being president of a South American republic is a precarious occupation, as many a dictator has found out to his sorrow, the latest being Villarroel, chief executive of Bolivia, who was assassinated a few days ago, in a revolution in which some 2000 people were killed. Uneasiness prevails too in Venezuela, according to the doubtless veracious story sent by J. Danby Conwell, our special correspondent at Caracas. Danby, Brother-in-law of Dr. Archibald Morrison, makes Wayne his home base when he isn't engaged in his speciality of "expediter" in Latin-America. Just now he is expediting the construction of a military academy in Caracas, which is being built for the Venezuelan government by a firm of New York contractors.

Danby slings a facile pen, and his account of past and present proceedings in Venezuela is highly diverting.

He writes:

VENEZU - WAIL - A!

'I'll try to set down here in haphazard rhyme, some data and comments about Gomez' time; this dictator, who is no longer alive, turned up his toes back in May, '35.

A hard little Bozo with features most dour, he led a revolt which put him into power; his tyranny made many people shed tears - and keep right on shedding them 25 years!

In order to keep his position secure, he gave all opponents a permanent cure; by seizing the lot as they slept in their beds, and ere the dawn broke he had lopped off their heads.

A source of great wealth for the country, he found, in millions of gallons of oil 'neath the ground, but folks in Caracas who knew him the best, all claim that this wealth only feathered his nest.

With power and money and uniforms nifty, he left many children (one hundred and fifty); who still fight each other with pistols and knives, while killing off all of their mothers, his wives.

But now that he's dead don't you think for a minute, there's peace in this country for those who are in it; can Venezuelanos be carefree and gay not knowing when shots will be fired their way?

'Twas on the 18th of this last October that 900 hombres, some gay and some sober (none of them knew of a price on his head); so slept in their hammocks, but all woke up dead!

'Tis pity, 'tis scandal, 'tis sin, and 'tis shame, people are killed when but greed is to blame; why should ambition conceal a long knife? Or power reprove any man of his life?

Here is a notion with riches untold; diamonds and emeralds, rubies and gold, pearls 'long the shore, and oil 'neath the ground, such wealth (if divided) would go all around.

But, no! for the "haves" must keep making their haul, while "have nots", as usual, get nothing at all; then comes a revolt; a new group steps in, here t'others left off, the new ones begin.

The idea, of course, is 'grab what you can' - 'til you're overthrown by a cleverer man, then flee with your loot, by plane or by boat, while thumbing your nose at the 'have not' - the goat!

The very next time that revolters attack us, we'll pull up our stakes and get out of Caracas; then swim, if we must, 'cross the whole Caribee, to the Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free!"

EXTENSION SERVICE

"Hot Line"

The Ocean County Fair is over for another year. I noticed some interesting things this year which I'd like to share with you. If you were at the Fair, you noticed that the adult and 4-H homemaking exhibits shared two tents. This was because we felt that homemaking is really a family affair and isn't separated by age.

Also, a few years ago, we dropped the age requirement for entering in the adult homemaking exhibit. This year an eight year old boy (too young for 4-H) got an excellent ribbon on his cake. A boy who looked about 13 received a variety of ribbons on his cookies. He had entered under every lot number in the cookie class.

..And, of course, there were entries by homemakers of every description. I have only emphasized these "new" exhibitors because they help to make the point that home economics is for the whole family.

All in all it was a good fair, a good family event. One last word about it -- the top winning recipe:

FRESH APPLE BREAD

- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup grated apples
- 3/4 cup raisins (if desired)
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup nuts

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to creamed mixture. Blend only until all flour is moistened. Stir in grated apples, raisins, nuts, and orange rind. Pour in loaf pan. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

There are many kinds of food poisonings, but BOTULISM is the one most feared because it is the deadliest. However, it is also the rarest kind of food poisoning. Botulism organisms live on dead and decaying things and they are found in soil, dust, and on fruits and vegetables. The poison is produced in the absence of oxygen. That is why canned foods are susceptible. It doesn't grow well in acid. That is why vegetables and meats are most often affected.

However, the organism will be destroyed if the can is processed at a high enough temperature for the right length of time. If you are canning or freezing fresh fruit or vegetables, follow directions carefully!

Sonia Werker
Ext. Home Economist

Our Condolences

To MADELYN DICKERMAN, West End Avenue on the death of her husband, Councilman Robert Dickerman. Bob, who passed away suddenly August 19th, was a devoted servant of Island Heights and will be greatly missed.

To FRANK ODENHEIMER, Borough Superintendent, and family of Central Avenue, whose mother, also of Central Avenue, died September 9th.

To ANTHONY MAZZEO and children of 186 Van Sant Avenue on the loss of his wife, Josephine, who died August 21 in the Polyclinic Hospital, New York City.

To the family of Miss Julia Chickering of 221 Summit Avenue, who died August 19th at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

To All Voters

The following information on the forthcoming election in November was received by your Republican County Committee representatives from the Office of the County Clerk. If you have any further questions regarding Voter Registration or Absentee Ballots please contact your Republican Committeeman, Ray McKelvey, Betty Scammell-Republican Committeewoman, or your Democratic representatives.

REGISTRATION LAWS AND INFORMATION

1. WHO MAY REGISTER?

Any citizen or naturalized citizen of the United States 18 years of age by Election Day. (Note: A person does not have to be 18 years to register; if they will be 18 on or before Election Day, they may register.)

Resident of the state for 6 months prior to Election Day.

Resident of Ocean County for 40 days prior to Election Day.

All naturalized citizens must bring their naturalization papers with them in order to register.

Puerto Ricans are citizens of the United States.

2. WHO MUST RE-REGISTER?

Any person who has not voted for 4 years.

Any person whose name has been changed due to marriage, divorce, or by judgement of the court.

Any person who has moved from one county to another county.

3. TRANSFERS, CHANGE OF ADDRESSES.

Any person who has moved from one address to another, within Ocean County, must notify the County Board of Elections either in person or in writing of their new address.

No transfers can be made on Election Day.

However, any person who moves after the close of registration, within the County, may return to his former voting district and cast his ballot.

(Note: This does not apply to persons who have moved to another County.)

4. WHERE DO YOU REGISTER?

County Election Board Office,
Hooper Avenue, Toms River, N.J.
Or at your local Municipal Clerk's office.

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING FOR THE 1971 GENERAL ELECTION IS SEPTEMBER 23, 1971.

ABSENTEE BALLOT LAWS AND INFORMATION CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

1. WHO MAY VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT?

Qualified, registered voters--who will be: Absent from New Jersey on Election Day.

Within the State and unable to vote because of illness or physical disability (pregnancy included)

Absent from Election District for the purpose of attending a school, college, or university.

Unable to go to the polls because of a religious holiday.

2. HOW TO OBTAIN A CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT.

Make application to the Ocean County Clerk, in writing at least 8 days prior to Election Day.

MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Members of the military, and their spouses and dependents, including patients in Veterans Hospitals, need not be registered to vote, but must meet voting requirements.

1. WHO MAY VOTE BY MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT?

Any member of the military, and their spouses and dependents, or patients in military hospitals absent from their election district, who are otherwise qualified to vote.

2. HOW TO OBTAIN A MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT.

Any friend or relative may make application under oath for such a ballot with the Ocean County Clerk, or the Military Service Voter may himself make such an application.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR EITHER CIVILIAN OR MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:

OCEAN COUNTY CLERK
ROOM 115
OCEAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE
TOMS RIVER, NEW JERSEY 08753

PHONE: 244-2121 EX. 343

By You

WHY TURMOIL?

by Jonny Tyrrell

I wander 'round the country
And everyone is friendly;
That's how people are.
Their sympathy is healing;
A salve for any wound;
An empathy revealing
Their nature, I have found
That's how people are.
They welcome me when stopping
To rap with them awhile;
Though what I say is nothing,
They listen, nod and smile;
That's how people are.
I haven't got much money,
But they could not care less.
Supplies are thrust upon me,
And wishes for success;
That's how people are.
Don't tell me of their meanness,
Their thirst for bloody war;
That's not how people are!

- A SUMMER NIGHT -

by Lisa

The sun was setting ever so slow
Over the hilltops far away,
Bathing the land with a rosy glow
As another day ebbed away.

The moon rose big and shining,
A Halo around his head,
The earth grew still and sighing
Then tiredly went to bed.

The glow-worms numerous in light
Weaving from flower to flower,
Illuminated the pale of the night
While gently calling the hour.

Deep in the meadows you could hear
Frogs singing their nightly song,
Sweet scent of jasmine filled the air,
While merrily the brook babbled along.

And a soothing and restful peace
Banishes the thoughts of the day,
Darkness descends with graceful ease,
Then wings on its lonely way.

GUESS WHO ?



I guess the clues for July's Baby of the Month were not too successful. No one in Island Heights guessed it to be GINNY ENGLISH. But we DID hear from Toms River! Pete Weber of Fellows, Read & Weber was glancing through the Trunk Line, brought to his office by an Island Heights employee, when he recognized the young lady! The fact that he knew of her romantic love story and how she met her husband Jack, helped a great deal, no doubt. Ginny and Jack sold their home in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, and are permanent residents (when they aren't travelling on their beautiful yacht, EAST OF THE SUN) of Island Heights. They live on Ocean Avenue in the famous "house with the elevator", which I have discovered is no longer there. (the elevator, not the house!)

Ginny started coming to Island Heights in 1939 and stayed at the Pines. She and Jack have three children, the twins, Sarah and Alice, who are freshmen in college and Eve, who is now Mrs. Thomas Allison. By the way, the name of the boat she christened for her husband-to-be was called THE IMP.

I haven't seen the picture for this month yet, but I know it's going to be a cutie! She too, is a young lady who summered in Island Heights, marrying another summer resident and making Island Heights their permanent home. She has two little boys, if that's any help, and if you want a really LARGE clue, I bet her mother won't be the first to guess this time. 'Nuff said. DCM

Letters to the Editor

Trunk Line,

We enjoy your paper and hope it continues. We are new here in Island Heights, (coming from Levittown, Pennsylvania) but our neighbors are nice and friendly, though we are seniors, and reading the news in the Trunk Line makes us feel like old timers here.

Fondly,
Esther Kushner

To the Editor
Trunk Line

Enclosed find a donation to a very newsy paper. We enjoy it very much. Although we are summer residents we're having the paper sent home. In this way we seem to be at Island Heights all year.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. E. Ciurczak

FAIR "SEENS"



MISS ALICE CRANE, a summer resident, is in her 3rd year at the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts. She is standing beside one of her larger oil paintings, which she calls DOUBLE PORTRAIT. Her people look alive, don't they?



GINNY ORTH, a valuable member of the Trunk Line Staff, is standing beside one of her scenic oil paintings. The oil paintings below were done by ANNE TRENCHARD BOHRER.



MRS. GEORGE ANYON (LYDIA), a summer resident, is a professional artist. The larger work shown above, UP TIGHT, was done in water color. To the left is one of Lydia's oil paintings entitled WORKING IN THE SETTING SUN.



HOWARD WOOD, the son of Peggy and Bill Wood, showed the above works of art. Howard is an art teacher at Lawrenceville School. He is a fine artist and sells many of his paintings.

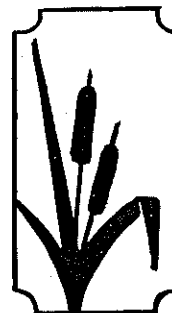


MRS. DANIEL NOVICK (FRANCESCA) of Central Avenue is standing beside her papiermache creation -- TIKI TU, GOD OF WAR, who stands almost 7 feet high in all his glory. Fran was inspired to mold TIKI TU for decoration at the recent Hawaaiian Party given at the Firehouse.



BILL KING of Central Avenue enjoys painting as a hobby and gives them as gifts to his relatives and friends. The picture of BARNEGAT LIGHT is a water color. The NFW HAMPSHIRE LANDSCAPE was painted in oils.

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

The Island Heights Art Fair last Wednesday was attended by guests from as far away as Montreal and Washington D.C. as well as our own New Jersey and Island Heights neighbors and friends.

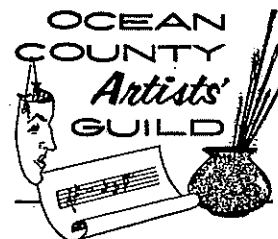
There were about 30 entries in Arts and Crafts, all Island Heights talent. Pete Wilbers' bird carvings were a particular attraction.

The picturesque setting on the River Road West provided a delightful setting for showing the art exhibits and a meeting place for neighbors and friends to chat, have a cup of punch, and discuss Island Heights talent.

Mrs. Cathy Gibson was chairman of this second annual Art Fair sponsored by the Island Heights Garden and Civic Club. Members of her committee included Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Bernard DeRosa, Mrs. Fred Olton, Mrs. H. P. Freud and Mrs. Alex Taber.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Woodruff and Mrs. Earl Lenz assisted during the day by Mrs. Henry Haussling and Mrs. Edward Larrabee, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. David Dowgin, Miss Ruth McIntire and Mrs. W. T. Difendoffer, Mrs. Pat Julg and Mrs. M. Lasotta and Mrs. Earl Brownell.

Mrs. H. P. Freud



The Ocean County Artist's Guild will resume its regular monthly meetings on Thursday, September 23, at 8 P.M. in the Island Heights Methodist Church. This year the Guild will meet the fourth Thursday of every month.

The program will be presented by Bob Stephens, a member artist, who will give an oil painting demonstration. All the members of the organization are urged to attend as well as interested non-members and those who would like to join the Guild.

The Guild is dedicated to the promotion of the Fine Arts in Ocean County and cordially welcomes new members.

4-H Heartbeats POTS AND PINS

The fifth annual picnic of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club was held at Riverwood Park on August 17. Attendance numbered forty, including mothers, brothers, and sisters. Games were played and the winners received prizes.

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Everyone had a good time thanks to the efforts of Sharon Gwin and the members of her committee. Some of the picknickers are pictured here.



During one of the club meetings, the members had an opportunity to practice some first-aid procedures using each other as victims. A safety cross-word puzzle, and planning an escape route from their home also helped to emphasize home safety.

Four new members have been accepted into the club this summer. They are Lois McCarthy, Susan Fioretti, and Kelly and Cindy Gaughran. Ruth Gwin

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

This Association convened on Wednesday, August 18th in the Borough Hall. President David Crilly presided.

The meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. with a Prayer and Flag Salute. Fifty people were present. A warm welcome was extended to the new members attending.

The Treasurer, Mr. William Sheehan, reported a balance of \$448.09.

The Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. Applegate, reported on data sent out as follows: (a) a letter of thanks to the Asbury Park Press for the editorials in favor of the Association's position on the pending legal case; (b) communications to the local Candidates for Political Office; (c) a message of condolence to Mrs. Robert Dickerman.

Mrs. B. Applegate reported for Mrs. John (Sharon) DeLeo, Membership Chairman. There are 237 family memberships in the Association.

President Crilly emphasized the importance of CANDIDATE'S NIGHT, OCTOBER 27, 1971, in the Firehouse at 8 P.M. Organizational details were discussed and outlined.

Association representatives to the local town meetings reported. Mrs. Edward Hintz gave a detailed report on the Council meeting. She was pleased to announce that eighteen Association members attended this particular meeting. A few items from her report are: (1) 754 beach badges have been sold to date; (2) water and sewerage samples are tested weekly; (3) the great need for a new town map for tax purposes; (4) a donation of \$100.00 to the local paper, The Trunk Line.

Mrs. Patricia Julg and Miss Mary Lennon were the representatives to the local School Board meeting on August 9th.

A discussion followed Miss Lennon's report concerning the procedure the

Board members follow in appointing new teachers. The conclusions emphasized the importance of the Board Members, in the light of present teacher surplus, to appoint only those educators completely New Jersey State Certified. President Crilly on behalf of the Association, extended best wishes for a successful school term to all members of the faculty.

The pending legal suit between the Taxpayers Association and members David Crilly, Mrs. Ursula Gale, and Mr. Edward Hintz, and the Borough Council was discussed. It was pointed out that there existed a degree of difference in the thoroughness of the Association and that presented by the local Yacht Club. Further action in this case will take place in September.

President Crilly appointed the following members to the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Ruth Mayer, Mr. John Murnighan, and Mr. Raymond Clayton.

Mrs. B. Applegate spoke on the splendid book on Island Heights endorsed and sold by members of the Ocean County Historical Society. Members of this group will take orders. The cost of the book is \$3.50.

A social hour concluded the meeting. reported by Mary A. Lennon

Island Heights Yacht Club

The final race and presentation of trophies for the Island Heights Yacht Club Cruising Auxiliary Series was held on Sunday, August 29th. The boats were grouped into three classes, A, B, and C, according to their size and rating.

The over all winner in Class A was Fred Wiedeke in SANDSCRAPER who edged out Pete Weber in Bench Mark on better finishes. PICTURED BELOW is Harry Applin, Fleet Captain of the Island Heights Yacht Club and chairman of the series, presenting Fred Wiedeke with the Perpetual Cup and a silver ice bucket. Third place winner in the series was Bob Engle in a boat called WHIM.



Winners in Class B were Brian Faughan in AMA - first, and Bill Wood in DEMI TASSE - second. Class C honors went to Dave Holbrook in MERRILLY - first, and Fred Snyder in JEMAREN - second.

Sunday night, August 29th, was a big night for all the juniors who participated in the Junior Sailing Program this summer. The young sailors and their parents gathered at the club for the PRESENTATION OF AWARDS.

The "hottest" skipper and crew this season were JIM SCHMICKER AND FRANK EDELBLUT, respectively, shown below with all their trophies and awards. This junior racing team own the HORTER CUP, THE COMMODORE'S CUP, THE INSTRUCTOR'S TROPHY, THE SHIPSHAPE TROPHY, and placed third in the bay for the Midget Championship. Being Jim Schmicker's crew, it was not a surprise that FRANK EDELBLUT was the winner of the CREW RACE.



PHIL REYNOLDS, pictured below, received a goodly share of the Special Trophy Awards. The recipients of these awards are not known until the presentation. Phil was really surprised and pleased to be given the SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY, THE TRY HARD TROPHY, AND THE J. WELLINGTON CHOPS SAFETY AWARD, the latter presented by Mrs. Ernest Brown whose husband gave the award. Other special awards went to CHRISTY MORRISON - BEST AVERAGE SKIPPER, DIE-HARD AWARD - CHRIS AND KIM WORTHINGTON, AND RON MURAT - MOST IMPROVED. MR. AND MRS. LEN EGEE won the MOTHERS AND FATHERS TROPHY RACE.



In the Penguin Class, SUSAN SCHMICKER and her crew MARK SCHILLING won the FIRST PLACE TROPHY. CAROLYN MORRISON received the trophy for the PENGUIN CREW'S RACE. Special awards were given to BETH EDELBLUT for PENGUIN INSPECTION, and AMY SCOTT for MOST IMPROVED.

The awards were presented by Bob Schmicker, Junior Sailing Program Chairman, Harry Brick, instructor, and Murray Barton and Linda Schmicker, assistant instructors.

Following the presentation of Awards, refreshments were served.

On Saturday night, September 4th, The Island Heights Yacht Club seniors, under the direction of George Hummel, presented their annual variety show. The theme of the cabaret was TOAST THE HOLIDAYS. The show started with the

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New Year Greeters, a group of men dressed up like New Year's babies. This was followed by clever song and dance acts representing Valentine's Day, St. Patty's Day, Mother's Day, and others. PICTURED BELOW are perennial show "hams" Betty Scammell and Pep Coury, who sang and danced a soft shoe routine to EASTER PARADE. The



final act was the traditional kick chorus - the Christmas SLEIGH BELLES, introduced by Santa in all his glory. The girls were dressed in bright red leetards trimmed in white fur. Our "show-stoppers" - the gals with the gams, are shown below - Left to right back row, Pat Morrison, Lori Bruni, Myrt Dean and Suzi Slack; front row, left to right - Jane Egee, Kathie Morrison, and Marion Yager. Marion Yager made up, coached, and danced in the kick chorus.



After the show the cast presented George Hummel with an engraved pewter tankard in grateful appreciation for his time and efforts as show director. Members and guests danced into the "wee" hours and enjoyed the sandwiches prepared and sold by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The ANNUAL ALL GIRLS RACE was held from the Island Heights Yacht Club on Sunday afternoon, September 5. This special race, strictly for women from one to one hundred in age, was first held about thirty years ago with the late Mr. Edwin Berry of Toms River, donating the Perpetual Cup. It has always been a one-designed boat race although the class used from year to year depends on the availability of the boats. This year the girls raced in SUNFISH - all seventeen of them.

Unfortunately, the winds were light, fluky, and most frustrating, but the gals completed the three race series shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon. PICTURED BELOW are the skippers and crews immediately following the races.



First Place winners were JANET ZWARG and crew DEBBIE HADDON, Second Place was won by NOLA JAYNE WHITE and her crew JENNIFER MORRISON, and Third Place went to PEGGY ROESLER and her crew DEBBIE SCHOLLES. Skippers and crews in the first three places were given engraved silver tankards. Just missing out on the "silver" were MARTY NELSON and her crew CAROLYN SUMMERHILL who sailed to fourth place, and AMY SCOTT and her crew PATTY MARTIN, who placed fifth.

On the Ladies Committee for the race were Marty Nelson, Margie Webster, Kathleen Reynolds, Minnie Schmicker and Linda Schmicker. The girls were ably assisted by Bill Wood, Gordon Nelson, Fred Olton, Bob Schmicker, and Don Herter the race officials.

FIRE FLASHES



ALOHA

MRS. LESTER AYRES, pictured above, is posed amid the Hawaiian decor, awaiting the arrival of the first guests to the Annual Hawaiian Laua Dance and Buffet held at the Firehouse in August. Mrs. Ayres, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Island Heights Fire Company, was ticket chairman of the affair. As always, they packed the hall and everyone enjoyed good fellowship, good food, and a good game.

The sun shone, hot and humid, on the annual LABOR DAY CELEBRATION, un-

der the auspices of the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company #1 held at the Firehouse and Memorial Field. Despite the "sticky" weather, the town turned out en masse for the traditional fun and games. Reverend Biggs, shown below, could be heard loud and clear, as he announced each event over the Fire truck PA system. Alton Cowdrick was the official started and judges were A. Gabriel, Sr., Fred Shaw, and E. Andersen. The program included 32 events.



PICTURED BELOW is Al Gabriel, Fire Company President, broadcasting \$10 worth of pennies during the Treasure Hunt for children under five.



The Pie Eating Contest is always a favorite with the 8-12 year olds. Each contestant is given a huge blueberry pie which he must devour with his hands behind his back. In the Girls Contest, HOLLY HARMS, pictured below finished first. EDDIE STEITZ, one of the firemen helping with the races, looks at Holly in utter amazement!



Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, August 27, 1971, at the Boro Hall. Mayor Murad Coury presided with all Councilmen present. Residents attending filled every chair in the hall.

Committee reports: Councilman Al Feickert reported that the tax books were at the auditor. Tax sales on 1970 delinquent taxes will be published before the end of September. Councilman John Miller reported that he had talked to the lifeguards on the three beaches and had asked the Summit Avenue beach lifeguard to take a census of those using that beach. He would also like to know the feeling of the residents as to whether the Summit Avenue beach should be closed or not next summer. Councilman H. David Dowgin reported that someone had put sand in the gasoline tank of the new garbage packer. This act of vandalism cost the boro \$413.60 for repairs. IF ANYONE HAS A CLUE TO THE PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DESTRUCTIVE ACT, PLEASE CONTACT MR. DOWGIN. Councilman David Siddons reported work on the new sewer rates. A request from Fellows, Read & Weber to extend the Pilot Plant operation another year is being considered.

Conrad Belger, Tax Assessor, stated that the reevaluation team working in town would have the job completed in September. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 AM and 5 PM AT THE BORO HALL, A REEVALUATION REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AND EXPLAIN THE RESULTS OF ANY PARTICULAR PROPERTY EVALUATION IN ISLAND HEIGHTS.

Mrs. Scammell, Recreation Commissioner, reported that Memorial Field (only the grass area) would be closed to the public after Labor Day for the preparation and seeding of permanent grasses.

Mayor Coury reported that two preliminary garden apartment plans had been filed with the Borough - one for the Presbyterian Camp site and the other utilizing the low lands between West End and Maple Avenues.

Unfinished business: Favorable results were reported on the water samples taken at our bathing beaches during August by Fellows, Read & Weber. The county will be contacted regarding their plans in the raising River Avenue project. Action was taken by Council in an attempt to get State Aid for road reconstruction in town. Lake Avenue is slowly settling and needs attention. Mr. Caldera, our landfill contractor, has agreed to extend the same contract for 1972 as set up for this year.

New Business: A Resolution was passed giving a tax refund to River End Marina, as requested by the Tax Assessor. A request by the Toms River Aquaholics Water Ski Club to use the Central Avenue Public Beach on Sunday, August 29th, was denied since the bathing beach is roped off with life lines. A motion was made, with thanks, permitting James Reynolds and adjacent property owners to construct a bulkhead (in accordance with local bulkhead construction) along the river east of and protruding in front of the Camp Meeting grounds.

Privilege of the Floor: A request was made for better policing around

the Yacht Club and the need for lights on bicycles ridden after dark. Questioned about the Police Department, Councilman Johnson stated there were no plans to do away with the local Police Department. Several problems involving the operation of the new laundries and adjacent property owners were brought to the attention of Council and will be investigated. BJS

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

Building Code

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H-432.0 Light in Non-Habitable Work Space: Every laundry, furnace room, and all similar non habitable work spaces located in a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall have one (1) supplied electric light fixture available at all times.

H-433.0 Light in Common Halls and Stairways: Every common hall and inside stairway in every dwelling, other than one-family dwellings, shall be adequately lighted at all times with an illumination of at least five (5) lumens per square foot in the darkest portion of the normally traveled stairs and passageways.

H-434.0 Electric Outlets Required: Where there is electric service available to the building or structure, every habitable room of a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall contain at least two (2) separate and remote outlets, one (1) of which may be a ceiling or wall-type electric light fixture. In kitchen three (3) separate and remote wall-type electric convenience outlets or two (2) such convenience outlets and one (1) ceiling or wall-type electric light fixture shall be provided. Every public hall, water closet compartment, bathroom, laundry room or furnace room shall contain at least one (1) electric fixture. In addition to the electric light fixture in every bathroom and laundry room, there shall be provided at least one (1) electric outlet.

H-435.0 Adequate Ventilation: Every habitable room shall have at least one (1) window which can be easily opened or such other device as will adequately ventilate the room. The total openable window area in every habitable room shall be equal to at least forty-five (45) percent of the minimum window area size required in section H-431, except where mechanical ventilation is provided in accordance with the provisions of the building code.

H-436.0 Ventilation and Light in Bathroom and Water Closet: Every bathroom and water closet compartment shall comply with the light and ventilation requirements for habitable rooms as required by sections H-431 and H-434, except that no window shall be required in bathrooms or water closet compartments equipped with approved ventilation system.

Section H-440.0 Minimum Requirements for Safety from Fire.

No person shall occupy as owner-occupant, or shall let to another for occupancy, any dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, rooming house, rooming unit, lodging house or lodging unit which does not comply with the applicable provisions of the fire prevention sections of the building code ordinances of the municipality and the following additional requirements for safety from fire.

H-441.0 Storage of Flammable Liquids Prohibited: No dwelling, multi-family dwelling, dwelling unit, or rooming unit shall be located within a building containing any establishment handling, dispensing or storing flammable liquids with a flash point of one hundred ten (110) degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

H-422.0 Cooking and Heating Equipment: All cooking and heating equipment, components, and accessories in every heating, cooking and water heating device shall be maintained free from leaks and obstructions, and kept functioning properly so as to be free from fire, health, and accident hazards. All installations and repairs shall be made in accordance with the provisions of the building code, or other laws or ordinances of the municipality applicable thereto. Portable cooking equipment employing flame is prohibited.

Chief's Corner



Now that SCHOOLS are open, the risk of accidents and injury to our children is going up.

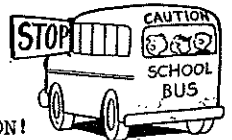
It becomes imperative, therefore, that all those who operate any vehicle in this Boro, do so in a safe manner.

It is equally imperative that the parents of children cooperate in helping us to try and keep children alive and uninjured.

All too often the time and effort spent by our schools in training young children in safe walking habits, is lost because parents do not cooperate in having the child continue to practice these safety habits.

TO ALL MOTORISTS:

SCHOOL'S OPEN!
DRIVE WITH CARE!
STOP THEN GO!
PROCEED WITH CAUTION!



Recently I noticed numerous signs tacked to Power & Telephone Poles and other places in this Boro. Therefore I would like to familiarize our residents with the State Sign Statute 2A, 170-67. The Statute reads as follows:

ERECTING SIGNS OR ENCROACHMENTS ON HIGHWAYS WITHOUT PERMISSION.

Any person who erects within the limits of any state highway, county public road or municipal street or road any sign or encroachment without having first obtained permission to do so from the State Highway Commissioner, Board of Chosen Freeholders or municipality, as the case may be, is a disorderly person.

Please cooperate and comply with the provision of the law.

Thank you,
CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

CHARLES HORTER, the son of Donald and Mildred Horter, summer residents, was a crew member on the winning boat in a Pre-Olympic Series held in Keil, Germany. Participating in the races were the three top skippers from each country. They raced in Dragons, a 30 foot sloop class, with 66 boats entered in the competition. Eligibility for the series was determined by invitation from the Olympic Sailing Committee. This is just one of many elimination races which will be considered in the final selection of a U. S. Sailing Team to represent this country in the coming Olympics. Lots of luck, Charles. The Trunk Line is prepared to get out a special issue if and when!!!!

We owe BERNARD HARTNETT a retraction and an apology. Last month we quoted an article in the Asbury Park Press stating MR. HARTNETT would become Business Manager of Brick Township and be unable to run for Mayor in Island Heights. This was an erroneous report. He is still a candidate here and we apologize.

JOY DEAN is keeping adventure alive. JOY gamely set out, alone, aboard her boat...destination..Palm Beach. She did make it to Norfolk and suggests that any woman undertaking such a trip in the future take along a mechanic. We're glad to have you back, JOY!

HENRY MAYER and his family recently returned from a trip to Puerto Rico.

MRS. MAUD WEBSTER is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, DONALD AND MARGIE. MRS. WEBSTER is from BELFAST and plans an extended visit. Welcome.

From not quite as far away, but equally welcome is MR. JOHN ANNING. He is here visiting his daughter LORNA POPHAM and her family and his home is Delaware, Ontario.

DANBY AND MARY CONWELL recently visited here with DR. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD MORRISON (DANBY'S SISTER), in MORRISON'S summer home. All reports on DANBY'S health are excellent.

Congratulations

and our best wishes to CHARLOTTE NELSON, daughter of Herb and June Nelson who recently moved to Levittown, Pennsylvania and RICHARD (DICKIE) WILBER, son of Jennie and Pete Wilber of Van Sant Avenue. Charlotte and Dickie are being married on Saturday, September 18th, at St. Catherine's in Seaside Park. Their reception will be held at the Island Heights Firehouse. The Young Wilbers will be living in Gilford Park.

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OLD JOBS....such as clean yards, mow grass, shovel snow (?), etc., for Jr. Methodist Youth Fellowship boys and girls earning money for their treasury. Their charge....\$1.00 an hour. Please call Judy Monchief, secretary 349-7244, for enthusiastic workers!!

WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship held the morning service at 11 A.M. on August 29, 1971. The service, a report on its recent trip to Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Kentucky, started off with the song, "What The World Needs Now Is Love", by Tom Clay. This was followed by a call to worship by Kathy Vinson, titled "How Many Kinds of Love Are There?" After this was an introduction by Mrs. Barbara Reusch, who thanked the congregation for sending her and her husband as chaperones. Linda Wilber gave an introductory prayer and Richard Gabriel led a responsive reading of the Lord's Prayer. The scripture was read by Kathy Vinson. The song, "Brother Let Me Take Your Hand" was sung by Kathy Vinson, Gail McCarthy, Linda Wilber, Debbie Bowers, and Jill Houston, and they also sang "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands", accompanied by Mr. Frank Reusch on the guitar.

The purpose of the trip and mission were explained by Gail McCarthy, who said that they were sent to Appalachia to see poverty first hand, and also to take an honest look at the world's problems. Their idea was to become sensitive to the problems of the area, without becoming directly involved. Glen McCarthy told of some of the jobs they did; cleaning and feeding the young pigs, helping to construct ditches, and general maintenance of the buildings. Workshops and seminars were held daily, and we gained a lot from these, said Debbie Bowers. Jill Houston told about the worship services, where all participated and a feeling of understanding and brotherhood developed.

At 7 P.M. that night, an informal session was held, and slides and pictures were shown by Frank Reusch. Many of the group enjoyed the beautiful scenery on the way and liked visiting the campus of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ohio. Jill Houston says the part she liked best was feeding and cleaning the baby pigs, even though they tried to bite her feet. Gail enjoyed the trips down and back as she was not feeling well after they arrived. Debbie liked meeting new people and getting to know them. Dick said that one thing he found interesting was that even though they were deep in poverty areas, many of the local teenagers were driving around in the latest sports cars.

The M.Y.F. will be having different projects during the coming month in order to collect money for the purchase of a four-wheel drive vehicle. This is needed because weather con-

ditions can isolate the settlement for weeks. Both our group and our companions from Brooks, Indiana, will be working toward this.

Any of the large pictures on display Sunday night can be reprinted for only a dollar a copy, with 75¢ going toward the fund. For reprints please contact Reverend Biggs or Mr. Frank Reusch.

TENNIS TOPS

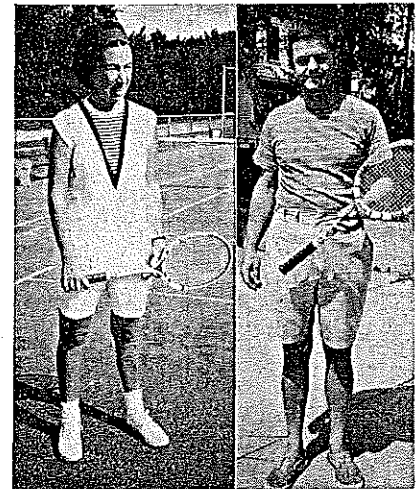
The Adult Mixed Doubles Tournament was finally held on the evening of August 18. The weather was most uncooperative during the first two attempts, but philosophically speaking, it gave everyone extra time to practice and shape up for some tip top competition by the third rain date!

This was indeed a very competitive group with the top three couples ending up only one game apart. The final results were as follows:

Games

won

17 - 1st Place - Kathleen Reynolds and Frank Edelblut (pictured below)



16 - 2nd Place - Sharon DeLeo and Roy Wilkins tied with - Marty Nelson and Joe Harbeson

12 - 3rd Place - Barbara and Brian Faughnan

10 - 4th Place - Betty Scammell and Len Moss

Engraved mounted plaques were awarded to the First Place winners and engraved plaques to the two couples who tied for Second Place by the Recreation Commission.

Congratulations to all the "Young at Heart" who will remain so with racket in hand, and especially to our new champs, Kathleen and Frank, who will be a hard combination to beat in future tournaments. MBN

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The Barnegat Buccaneer

By EDWIN W. LODGE



CHAPTER

SIX

As the crew was given extra portions of grog, all were not concerned about anything other than fun and revelry, when one of them happened to look aft and saw a ship following and gaining. This was reported to the mate who, in turn, called Captain Cree, who, satisfied it was not a warship, thought little of it. It was not long before the vessel was identified as a United States Man of Marque Privateer. When quite close, Buck Lesser ran aft anxiously calling the Captain. He was visibly excited.

"Beggin yer pardon Captain, dat ship is der "Eagle" and is owned by de same people dis ship was."

The skipper felt that as he had made changes in his ship that it would not be recognized, and as his crew was mostly drunk or asleep, he could not prepare to defend himself. So seemingly unconcerned, waited until the stranger approached on his port side. There were few men visible on deck. When the "Eagle" came within speaking distance, her captain, with megaphone, hollered:

"You don't fool me you damned pirate. Take this with compliments of Captain Bowdain." As he said this, men who had been concealed behind the bulwarks, sprang to action, applied the torch to the touchhole and gave the "Dauntless" a broadside of grape and shrapnel which shattered the ship's bulwark, scattering the cannon, doing great damage to deck gear and ruined the mainsail with great holes. As the "Eagle" continued on, Captain Cree himself used the long tom on his fantail and let go a shot aimed at the "Eagle's" stern which shattered the rudder post and put the gear out of usefulness, thereby making the ship unmanageable. This gave him a chance to come about and put on as much sail as he had left with his demoralized crew, some of which sobered enough to work repairing the sail.

Buck, who knew the ship well, walked aft and told Captain Cree that there were spare sails in the lazarette. A new mainsail was broken out, and when the tattered sail was removed, Buck, with a few crew members, bent on the new one. This, of course, increased the vessel's speed, and it was not long when the "Eagle" was left behind and out of sight.

As the mate was steering the ship, Captain Cree and Lore surveyed the damage, which was considerable. Bulwarks and a great deal of deck would have to be renewed which gave Jake an idea. In talking with Buck occasionally, Buck had mentioned a smuggler's hideout near his home town. Jake suggested they question him. Buck had told them of an inlet called Cranberry Inlet in Barnegat Bay nearly opposite Toms River. There being

an island across the Bay with rather high ground with a smaller stream on the opposite side from the river called Dillon's Creek. There was water enough to tie up there so the ship would be concealed from the river which was patrolled by gun boats. The trees were of pine and oak, suitable for repairs.

After Buck and his fellow crewmen finished bending on the mainsail, the pirate sent for Buck, and when he came aft, he said to him:

"I understand you know a hideout in Jersey where we can hole up for repairs."

"Sir, I sure do. Dey is a big creek ahint a island wid big trees, pine n oak. Dey is drinkin water too."

"Just where?" the captain said.

"Ye just go up Joisey and fust high ground ye see, dats it. A inlet is dere fer ye to go in, dats Barnegat Bay. Den ye got de mainland and ye will see a big river on de sout side an a creek on de nort side. Aint nobody see ye from de big river where de Navy boats patrol. Den bout tree miles is a town, Dutchtown, where dey is a genrl store. Ye get stores and nails and sech. Nobody ask questions, I knows."

As the vessel was just south of Virginia Capes, Captain Cree got out a chart, but no inlet was indicated where Buck said. He called Buck again and showed him there was no other inlet except Barnegat Inlet.

"Capn, I isnt lyin. De old timers say de inlet made itself in a storm. Ye trust me."

"We will see."

So he ordered a northeast course, and in a couple of days, followed the New Jersey coastline, and with a longglass saw a break in the dunes about eleven miles up from Barnegat Inlet. He ordered the course changed to go closer when Buck came aft running.

"No, no, ye can't do dat." Buck hollered. "De Navy see ye. Ye got ta wait 'till nighttime, trust me."

Cree ordered the ship to come about and headed out to sea. When nighttime fell, he called Buck.

"I knows de way. Ye kin trust me." So he suggested they head in again, and when they shortened sail and doused all lights, Buck piloted the ship through the inlet, which, he explained, the commercial fish boats had dredged out. Through roundabout courses in the bay, they arrived at the mouth of Dillon's Creek, so named.

Inasmuch as it was quite dark, Buck asked the mate to have all sail taken in with the exception of the staysail, this being advisable in navigating the creek. There was an east wind luckily. After going slowly about a half mile or so, they came to a clearing with a building close to the bank, so Buck put the tiller hard astarboard. The vessel came to a stop as it hit the bank, and on orders a few of the crew jumped ashore and made fast with hausers to convenient trees. As there was nothing more to do, all turned in.

CHAPTER SEVEN

As the day broke fine and clear the next morning, Buck and a couple of the crew walked the several miles to Dutchtown, where, at the general

store, purchased tools, nails and spikes and other hardware needed for the repairs. One of the crew by the name of Jim Hawkins, who had been a ship joiner before tangling with the law in Baltimore, superintended the structural work.

It required three weeks to complete the repairs to the ship due to all wood work done by adz and hand tools. While this was being done, Jake Lore was not idle. At the instigation of Captain Cree, he went by stage to Philadelphia, rounded up his two brothers John and George, located a fence where they could dispose of the accumulated booty with no questions asked. They purchased a wagon and a team of horses, drove to the island, and subsequently made three trips loaded with the gold and silver bars which they had stored in the building as well as incidental plunder. The proceeds were turned over to Captain Cree. Lore and his brothers fared pretty well with their percentage of the money. Cree shared the balance with the crew.

As the work of reconstruction proceeded so slowly, the pirate, becoming impatient, took a walk across the island, meeting Indian Tom, a lone Indian who lived in a dugout on the bluff beside the river. Toms River is supposed to have been named after this famous Indian. They became great friends, which was of considerable value in the near future.

After the repairs were completed, water casks filled and stores replenished, they proceeded to sea during the darkness, and made several raids on shipping with considerable success, and when satisfied with their hold full of loot, returned to their island retreat. Minor repairs were needed too, as in another instance they were repulsed by a heavily armed merchantman, and Captain Cree abandoned further attack as he was unwilling to cause death to his crew or those of the opponent.

After disposing of the accumulated loot and repairs made, the ship made ready to proceed to sea. As they were casting off the lines, Indian Tom emerged from the forest and held up his hand:

"No go, big wind."

"Looks good to me, cast off," Captain Cree called out after scanning the sky.

Indian Tom was insistant, and took ahold of one of the seamen unfastening the hawser, and called out again:

"You no go. Indian Tom know. Look", pointing to the western horizon. The captain looked in that direction, and sure enough, there was a dark cloud making up. He ordered the men on the bank to make fast again. Showing his appreciation to the Indian, he had him come aboard and gave him his usual gift of rum. Indian Tom looked up to the topsails, pointed to the loosely furled canvas and said:

"No good. Big wind. Make good."

Sensing the Indian's insistence, the mate ordered all sails furled closer and all loose gear lashed to stanchions or handy fastenings, even though he was skeptical.

CONCLUSION

NEXT

MONTH.....





FROM THE STAFF

Your editors and staff were very sorry to receive a letter of resignation from Ray McKelvey (see Letters to the Editor) who was instrumental in getting the Trunk Line started and has served faithfully as Circulation Manager since its inception. Needless to say, he will be missed although I'm sure he and his family won't miss the arrival of 800 Trunk Lines on their doorstep every month ready for counting and distributing to our paperboys before the publication date. Thanks so much, Ray, for all your time and work to help make the paper a successful service to the people of Island Heights. If you ever find time "hanging" on your hands, I hope you know where to come!

We are most pleased to announce that Madolyn Dickerman is joining our ranks. She has graciously consented to fill Ray's shoes as Circulation Manager. Madolyn says, short of being snowbound, the papers will go out, so I'm sure we've got another winner on our Staff. Thanks a million, Madolyn.

In this column last month, I talked about the small businesses gradually building up on Central Avenue between River and Ocean Avenues, but I neglected to name one of the first and longest established businesses - Milton and Josephine Boertman's LAUNDROMAT at 12 Central Avenue. They have been faithfully serving our community for fourteen years. Please accept my sincere apologies for an unintentional oversight. I'm sure the many folks in town who use and enjoy the convenience of their coin-operated laundry were a bit puzzled, too.

Please remember TO VOTE in the General Election on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. The polls open at 7 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. at the First Aid Building across from the Post Office. And plan to eat out that night at the ANNUAL ELECTION DAY OYSTER AND HAM DINNER held at the Firehouse by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company #1. The supper will be served between the hours of 4:30 and 7 P.M. and tickets can be purchased at the door.

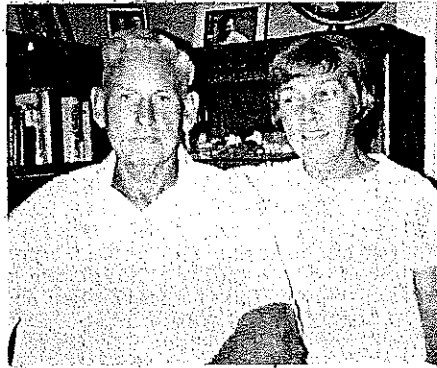
If you don't want to be late for church on Sunday, October 31st, better set your CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR on Saturday night, October 30th - the end of Daylight Saving Time until next spring.

If you know anyone who would like to receive the Trunk Line by mail, please ask them to mail self-addressed and stamped (16¢) envelopes to the TRUNK LINE, BOX 366, ISLAND HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY 08732. Thank you.

The next issue of the Trunk Line will be published on Monday, November 15th. The deadline for news is Monday, November 1st - no kiddin'!! BJS

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



A member of another well-known family of many generations in Our Town is CHESTER JOHNSON, "CHET", Our Distinguished Citizen for October. He was born in Island Heights in his parents home on Simpson Avenue October 29, 1906. His father was J. Edward Johnson, plumber, who installed the first sewer and water pipes in Island Heights. His mother, Mary Catherine Gibbs, was a sister of the late James Gibbs. His brother, Melvin D. Johnson better known as "Pat", recently retired, is planning to move here permanently with his wife, the former Mildred Forrester. HI!

For his schooling Chet graduated from the Island Heights Grade School and Toms River High and attended Lebanon Valley College.

Chester worked for his father and also for the State Highway Department for a few years. Then he was employed as an aircraft mechanic at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station where he worked for seventeen years until his retirement. In 1961 he was employed as a security guard at Paul Kimball Hospital where he is still working. For many years he was captain of the life guards, first at Seaside Heights then at the Park.

While in high school, Chet was the star, the shining light of sports. He was captain of the football team and track team when Mr. Detweiler was the coach. "His" team in 1924 was the first Toms River team to beat Lakewood, the traditional football game of the season. Because of his great athletic prowess and superior ability in football, he received a football scholarship to Lebanon Valley. But his leg was badly injured so he didn't continue his college career.

Labor Day Races? Of course! Practically every race Chet ever entered, he would win, especially the running and the swimming races. Many a star athlete from the big city and college

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TO THE POLLS, YE SONS OF FREEDOM
From THE POOR VOTER ON ELECTION DAY
by John Greenleaf Whittier

The proudest now is but my peer,
The highest not more high;
Today, of all the weary year,
A king of men am I,
Today, alike are great and small,
The nameless and the known;
My palace is the people's hall,
The BALLOT BOX my throne!

Listed below are the names of the local candidates running for public office in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1971.

Regular Republican Organization

MAYOR - 4 year term - H. DAVID DOWGIN
COUNCIL - 2 - 3 year terms
JOAN P. SHAW
DAVID L. OLSON
TAX COLLECTOR - 4 year term
CATHERINE WILBERSCHIED

Democratic Organization

MAYOR - 4 year term
BERNARD M. HARTNETT
COUNCIL - 2 - 3 year terms
JOSEPH A. SALADINO
JOHN J. MURNIGHAN

Independent Republican

COUNCIL - 3 year term - JOHN H. HARMS

Independent Democrat

COUNCIL - 3 year term - CHARLES CONLOW

Angels

The continued interest and support of our Trunk Line readers are sincerely appreciated by the editors and staff of this community publication. Our local newspaper is totally sustained by contributions sent to the TRUNK LINE, BOX 366, ISLAND HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY 08732. All monies received are used to defray the printing costs.

We would like to thank all those listed below - "Our Angels" - who sent in donations this past month.

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THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE TOP,
BUT NOT TO SIT DOWN.....

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DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN, CONTINUED

would come down to show the country boys how it was done but would leave appreciating Chet's skill and his unusual natural ability in athletics. Chet is quite a bowler too, winning many trophies, but he has had to give it up, because of his "football" knee. He was captain of his bowling team, too. He still enjoys deer hunting, gardening, clamming, and boating. He also crewed on the famous "Mary Ann" many years ago when it was owned by the late H. B. Gale.

Chester's wife, the former Elizabeth Knauff, is the daughter of the late Francis H. Knauff, a Major in the Reserves. He was a civil engineer who invented part of the radar equipment which is used in Alaska. Her mother was Florence Kamper of Atlanta, Georgia. Betty is an amateur geologist and belonged to the local Rock Club until it moved to Southern Ocean County. She is secretary of the Central Jersey Rifle and Pistol Club of Jackson Township.

Chet and Betty have three children, Miriam, now Mrs. Harold Neuhaus of Forked River and Douglas and Tom at home. Tom is attending Ocean County having transferred from a college in South Dakota.

Chester is an exempt fireman of the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company. He served as financial secretary for several years.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Betty and Chet, the best of health and happiness in the years ahead enjoying your many interesting activities.

Dem good ole days!

MORE FROM AN OLD TIMER

In the Borough of Island Heights
Quite a few years ago
There lived these wonderful people.
How many did you know?

The Applegates and the Simpsons
Stanwoods, Tudors and Bill Price
Westerlys, and the Parsons,
Jake Smith who served them ice.

Olsens and the Irons,
Korndoeffers, Pettit and Bacon.
Then there was the artist Peto
If you wanted your picture taken.

Giffords, Voeglars and the Schoettles,
Judge McKean, Langendorfs and Brown,
Shepherds, Freemans and Harry Wooten,
Atlantic City's Mayor of renown.

Postmistress' name was Parker,
First name I can't relate.
Howard Van Sant had an office,
He dealt in Real Estate.

Bill McKeag played the big bass drum,
George Rice, too, played in the band
When all were dressed in uniforms
Were the best in all the land.

Then, too, there were the Sinnicsons,
Mayor Lodge whose name was Will,
Bob Shoemakers and the Taylors,
Mr. Schurch, we called him Bill.

"Now hold everything" says Betty.
This dribble is awful this time.
If it's good enough for our readers
It will be printed in the Trunk Line.

By Edwin W. Lodge

OUR TOWN'S TEENS



LAURA PUNDERSON

LAURA PUNDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Punderson of Highland Bend, was recently awarded First Place in Division I in the final National competition of a Poetry Contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America. Laura first entered her poem called THE ENDLESS CHAIN last spring when she was a 6th grade student at St. Joseph's. (noted in the April issue of the Trunk Line.) From there, her poem went to the State contest where it also took top honors. (also Trunk Line news in the June, 1971 issue). It was then sent to the National Chairman of Education to be judged with other winning poems throughout the country and once again, Laura's poem was judged the best in her division. At a meeting of the local chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America at St. Joseph's on September 28, 1971, Laura was presented with a \$100 cash prize for taking First Place in the national competition. Her picture and poem will appear in the National Journal of the sponsoring organization which, in itself, is quite an honor. Congratulations from the Trunk Line, Laura. It's with great pride and pleasure that we publish your nationally acclaimed poem.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN

A baby is born, an old man dies
A rocket blasts off and a young child
cries,
All these are, but links in the end-
less chain,
Forged by God for His infinite reign.

In the quiet void we call space,
An astronaut is given a vision of
grace,
For now he realizes this vast domain
Is just one of the links in God's
endless chain.

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TENNIS TOPS

Marty Nelson organized and ran two more Tennis Tournaments during September. It wasn't easy to find a time when the courts were dry and the men could play, but on Sunday, October 26, the men played off an exciting Doubles Tournament. Partners ROY WILKINS AND JACK HUSTON took the honors, winning the greatest number of games from RICHARD MORRISON, HIS PARTNER CLARK BRICK, AND DON WEBSTER AND HIS PARTNER DICK POWER.

The Ladies Doubles Tournament was played off on Wednesday mornings during the month of September. Ladies "champs" were DALE KEYSER AND MARTY NELSON who defeated JEAN PUNDERSON AND HER PARTNER STACEY SMOLENSKI, AND SHARON DELEO AND BETTY SCAMMELL.

INSIDE.... Island Heights



PICTURED ABOVE are MARY AND DANBY CONWELL, former Island Heights residents and our Trunk Line "deep-south" correspondents, relaxing on the porch of Dr. and Mrs. Howard K. Mathews summer home overlooking the river. As most of you know, if you've been reading the fine print in your Trunk Lines, Danby underwent spinal surgery in Philadelphia last month, but, as you can see, you can't keep a good man down!

Before returning to their home in Englewood, Florida, the Conwells spent a week here in Island Heights with their good friends, the Mathews. They also strolled around town and chatted with many of their old pals. During my visit with them, Danby mentioned the article the Trunk Line published last month written by him 25 years ago. He was pleased but noted that somehow we hit a few of the wrong keys which greatly changed the meaning of his poem from its original intent. For example, we typed..."Or power REPRIVE any man of his life?" It should have been DEPRIVE. Also, we typed..."Here is a NOTION with riches untold;" the word should have been NATION. We sure are sorry about that, Danby. Perfection seems to be unobtainable in our little paper...but, we're trying!

Early this month, Mary and Danby drove back to Florida with Ruth and Ernie Brown. We hope you all had a safe happy trip and will thoroughly enjoy another winter in the sunny south with lots of good health ahead.

BJS

Church Concerns

On October 2, the Rev. James H. Biggs officiated at the marriage of Kathylee Marie Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Billington of Ocean Avenue, and Robert H. Ertlmaier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertlmaier of Eli. The double ring ceremony took place in the First United Church at four o'clock in the afternoon. The attendants were Mrs. Charles Bernet, sister of the bride, Matron of Honor; Sue Ann Billington, sister of the bride, and Betty Ann Hall, of Elizabeth, bridesmaids; Bonnie Jo Billington, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid; Joseph Ertlmaier, best man; John M. Billington III, and Robert Cushman, Elizabeth, ushers; and Michael Billington, junior usher. A reception was held at the fire house. After a two to three week tour of Florida, the newly weds will be at home in Matawan, New Jersey.

Robert John Daullary, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Daullary, Jr., received the Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, October 2, with the Rev. James H. Biggs officiating. The Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kroliczak of Bayville. Mrs. Daullary is the former Mona Martin of Ocean Avenue.

Choir rehearsals are held on Fridays; junior grades one through six at 7 P.M. and senior grades at 8 P.M. Confirmation Class is held at 10 A.M. Saturdays. Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts meet 10 A.M. until noon on Saturdays.

Every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the Sacrament of Communion is held in the Sanctuary. Bible Study Classes are held at 9:30 following Communion and also at 7 P.M. The number attending Thursday Communion has been small but it is a very strengthening and comforting experience. The Bible classes are most interesting. Why not attend both the Communion and Bible Class? You will be glad that you did.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Thomas Albans, a member of the Board of Trustees, is a patient in Veterans Hospital, East Orange, New Jersey, fourth floor. We are sure Mr. Albans would appreciate a card from church friends.

October 2 was also World Wide Communion Sunday. The Sacrament was administered by Rev. Biggs at both services.

Harry Mayer, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of Van Sant Avenue, recently returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park. Harry made the trip with his grandmother and aunt. The following is Harry's own report, as given to Mrs. Brownell. Since it is quite long, it will appear in three issues of the Trunk Line. The following is part one: "We left the first day at 4:30 in the morning. We got no farther than the outskirts of Ocean County when we got lost. We thought that this might be a bad omen. The first two days were pretty boring.

The third day, we reached South Dakota. We took in Mitchell Corn Palace. The walls are paneled with corn. Each year the different panels of corn are replaced and a new mosaic type picture is put in by an Indian artist. It is the only place like it in the world. The next day we went to the Bad Lands, where the

deer and the antelope play. There are loads of antelope and deer. The scenery was beautiful, especially since I had never been farther west than Niagara Falls. I guess the moon looks like the Bad Lands, because the mountains are ragged and rocky. That same day we reached the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore. We stayed in Rapid City. I've been saying "we" all this time and I forgot to mention whom I went with. Mrs. Martha Miller, my grandmother, and Cathy Miller, my aunt, invited me to go with them. We saw Mt. Rushmore. It is really something to see. George Washington's face is 60 feet high. We took a tramway up a mountain to an observatory tower for a better view of Mt. Rushmore. We also took a helicopter ride to view it from the air. We have seen Mt. Rushmore from all angles; near, far, from the top, bottom, front and back. We even ate lunch at the top." (The second part of Harry's report will be in November's Trunk Line).

Marjorie Brownell

GUESS WHO ?



Last Month's "baby" didn't fool Marie Spaeth of Highland Bend. She guessed immediately that it was PAT BAILEY. Pat is Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Fletcher Place. She and Art have two boys, Jimmy who is two and Art, Jr., seven. Pat is a great handy-gal who loves sewing, refinishing antiques, and has great creative talent.

This month's coy little girl with the sweet smile is a very busy grown up resident of Island Heights who knows everything from Ohmes in the Homes; from raising children (5) to razing roofs; she sits in Fords and on several boards. She's a great fan of sports, especially the tennis courts. Guess Who? The first one to guess this baby will get a free year's subscription to the Trunk Line.

CENTRAL REGIONAL "GOLDEN EAGLES"

1971 SCHEDULE

October 16, 1971 Trenton Central	Home 2 P.M.
October 23, 1971 Howell	Home 2 P.M.
October 30, 1971 Wall	Away 2 P.M.
November 6, 1971 Jackson	Away 2 P.M.
November 13, 1971 Shore Regional	Home 2 P.M.
November 25, 1971 Southern Regional	Away 11 A.M.

GARDEN STATE PHILHARMONIC

THE GARDEN STATE PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY SOCIETY has recently announced its 1971-1972 Concert Series. This will be the 16th season of symphonic concerts presenting to the people of this area "an opportunity to hear the greatest music of all eras and periods performed at the highest level of musical accomplishment and understanding. Also, these concerts make available for the young people an opportunity to become familiar with and learn to understand and enjoy the wonderful world and the magnificent language that music is."

The first concert will be held on Saturday, November 13th, featuring guest artist Anton Kuerti, pianist, playing Chopin's Concerto in E Minor. The winter concert presenting Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist, playing Rodrigo, Concierto de Aranjuez, will be held on Saturday, January 29. The Spring Concert on Saturday, April 22nd, will feature Erick Friedman, guest violinist, playing Tschaiakowsky's Concerto in D Major.

All the concerts will be held at the Toms River High School North, Bay Avenue and Old Freehold Road, at 8:30 P.M. In addition to the Series, the orchestra will present FREE CONCERTS for young people in Ocean County, the dates and locations to be announced.

Season tickets for the 1971-72 Series are as follows:

Adult....\$7.50
Student...\$3.00
Family...\$18.00 which includes

husband, wife, and school age children. There is a 20% discount on the group purchase of 10 or more adult season tickets.

If you would like to support the Maintenance Fund which entitles you to two Complimentary Season Subscription Tickets, you may do so by becoming a:

Patron.....\$25.00
Sponsor.....\$50.00
Donor.....\$100.00
Special Friend..(\$200 or over)

The Contributor's Family Plan - \$3 extra includes all school aged children.

Please send your subscriptions and donations to THE GARDEN STATE PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY SOCIETY, 230 MAIN ST. TOMS RIVER, NEW JERSEY 08753, or PHONE 201 - 349-6277. Thank You for your interest and support.

Concert brochures are available in Island Heights in the foyer of the First United Methodist Church.

Funny Faces

It's TIME to start planning and working on your costume for the ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The date is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, the place will be the ALL-PURPOSE ROOM AT THE GRADE SCHOOL, and the time, 6:30 PM. Cash prizes will be awarded to the MOST ORIGINAL, THE PRETTIEST, THE FUNNIEST, AND THE BEST-IN-TOWN. After the judging by the Commission members, everyone will be "treated" to cider and donuts.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, has been proclaimed officially by Mayor and Council as HALLOWEEN (TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT) in Island Heights.

Hope we'll see you all at the school at 6:30 P.M. after you have filled your "trick or treat" bags doing the rounds in your neighborhood. BJS

DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

ISLAND HEIGHTS IN FOUR SEASONS was the program at the Garden & Civic Club on Tuesday afternoon, September 14, at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. E. Charlotte Seasingood showed colored slides of flowers, autumn foliage, and included some unusual interesting Pine Barrens plants. Mrs. Earl Lenz, Mrs. Alex Taber, and Mrs. Philip Freud showed pictures of Island Heights winter snow and ice, sailing on the river in the Summer, and Spring dogwood and azalea.

Two committees were appointed; one to plant seasonal flowers around the flag pole monument at River Avenue. Mrs. L. J. Julg and Mrs. Matthew Lassotta of West End Avenue have already put in chrysanthemums. We all appreciate their fine work.

Another committee was appointed to make suggestions for future projects having to do with civic improvements falling within the scope of a Garden Club such as ours. Mrs. Len Moss, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Mrs. James Gibson, and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence will serve on this committee, headed by Mrs. Alex Taber. A proposal was made by Mrs. William Wood to promote the planting of more street trees and to encourage the home owners who receive street trees to water and nurture their care and growth. Whenever possible, a new street tree should be planted when an old tree is lost. It was also suggested that trees might be contributed, to be planted as memorials. The recently released book of Old Island Heights by the Historical Society shows beautiful tree-shaded streets -- a reminder to us all that a program of this sort should be undertaken. We understand that trees have been planted by the Shade Tree Commission but owing to lack of care they did not survive. Surely, home owners will cooperate in the future.

The October 12 meeting of the Garden Club will be a discussion on "Planting and Mulching for Spring Bloom". Also, members will bring plants from their own gardens to exchange and sell. Molly Freud

FIRE FLASHES

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Island Heights Volunteer Fire Company #1 will hold its ANNUAL ELECTION DAY OYSTER AND HAM SUPPER ON NOVEMBER 2, 1971, at the Firehouse. The supper will be served from 4:30 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. Come early so you'll be sure to get some of Pete Wilber's famous (and the Best) fried oysters!

Tickets can be purchased from any Auxiliary member or AT THE DOOR. Prices are:

Adults - donation \$3.00
Children (6-10) donation \$1.00
Children under 6 - FREE

THANK YOU,
Mrs. F. Fioretti
341-1667

POTS AND PINS

The Pots & Pins 4-H Club ended the 1970-71 year with a very impressive record. A summary of the Ocean County Fair exhibits showed the club members had a total of 137 entries. Of these, fifty-eight were judged as "Excellent", fifty-one "Very Good", twenty-six "Good", and only two "Fair". The majority of the entries were in the home economics projects, but there were also entries in gardening and small animals. Photography also had a few entries from the club members.

The club was also honored by having one of the members selected for the State 4-H Fashion Show. Sharon Gwin, along with three other girls from Ocean County, modeled in the show held at Saint Elizabeth College on September 11. To qualify, the 4-H girls must be between the age of fourteen and nineteen, and score a high "excellent" at the county judging.

Learning the ancient art of Macrame has been keeping the club members busy during September, along with reorganizing for the new year. Three new members joined the club- Tara Winn, Maureen Cummings, and Kellee Simpson. This brings the membership up to eighteen girls. RG

LODGE LINGO

A new member was welcomed into Rosemary Rebekah Lodge at the September 21 meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. She is Mrs. Marie J. Smith, who transferred from Royal Palms Lodge, Florida.

Peggy Woolley

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Island Heights Flotilla U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary on September 25, with a dinner at Travelodge Motel in Toms River.

Ten of the original charter members are still active members. They are; Preston Burnett and his son Bruce, Paul Rechenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Honegger, Dr. and Mrs. G. Jay Anyon, and H. Philip Freud.

These ten members were presented with Five Year ribbons by present Commander Eugene J. Haggerty. Eleven members were presented with ribbons as qualified Courtesy Motor Boat examiners, and eight as qualified instructors.

In addition to awarding motor boat owners certificate stickers, who qualify after inspection (264 courtesy inspections were made so far this year), the Flotilla's members and their boats engage in safety patrols on weekends and holidays during the season, and assist and promote safe boating at all times.

With the number of boat owners increasing each year, the need for more auxiliaries is also increasing. We urge all boatmen to consider joining our Flotilla and offering their time and help to make next years boating season a safe and enjoyable one for all. Training will continue during the winter months. Interested persons should contact Mr. Preston Burnett at Cozy Cove Marina, Island Heights. HPF

OUR FAITHFUL SQUAD



How about joining all the ghosts and goblins HALLOWEEN WEEK and being a guest at your SQUAD'S ANNUAL MASQUERADE PARTY ? ? ?

DATE: October 23
PLACE: Island Heights Firehouse
TIME: 9:00 P.M. 'Til ??? (way past the bewitching hour)

Come in costume or come as you are! The more, the merrier! Let your hair down and dance to the tune of JOHN SELUCHIN'S BAND.

Bring your own bottle - we'll have the set-ups. A delicious buffet will be served at the stroke of 10 P.M. There will be various prizes awarded to many lucky party-goers. Donation just \$3.50 per person for an evening where you'll have more fun than a barrel of monkeys!

As you know, YOUR SQUAD needs the support of all of you to make this affair a huge success.

Any money realized will be applied toward the installation of two new garage doors for the rig-rooms. The old ones have seen their day and are about to fall down, thus creating a hazard which could cause an injury to a member if not replaced. Our funds are limited, so what better way to raise funds than joining the gang for a bang-up HALLOWEEN PARTY?

Tickets can be purchased from any First Aid Member or call Chairman Lisa Asbury (349-5975) who will be glad to deliver tickets to your door, rain or shine!

Thank you for supporting this annual fund-raising affair of your First Aid Squad.

Lisa Asbury, Secretary

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights Voters & Taxpayers Association was held on Wednesday, September 15, 1971 at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Approximately 70 people attended the meeting.

The meeting was opened with a Prayer followed by the Flag Salute.

Mrs. Sharon DeLeo, Membership Chairman, reported that there were 243 Members including 6 new memberships since the last meeting. Under Ways and Means, Mrs. Clements reported that \$41.50, or 83 yards, had been collected so far in the Mile of Pennies Drive.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the slate of new officers for the coming year; President - David Crilly, Vice President - Rosemary Crilly, Treasurer - Millie Applegate, Recording Secretary - Rose Marie Burke, and Corresponding Secretary - Sharon DeLeo.

Millie Applegate reported on the plans for CANDIDATE'S NIGHT, to be held on Wednesday, October 27th, at the Island Heights Firehouse. The

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Fire Company is donating its facilities for this public meeting. All local candidates running for office in the November General Election have been invited to speak and all have responded affirmatively. The meeting will be publicized on all the local radio stations and in the area papers.

The reports were given by those members who attended the monthly Council, School Board, and Central Regional School Board Meetings. The number of students registered the first day of school at Central Regional was 2,076.

Old Business: President Crilly reported on the progress of the Organization's suit against the Borough regarding leased lands to the Island Heights Yacht Club. An initial hearing revealed a discrepancy in the title search done by both parties, which must be cleared up before another pre-trial date is set.

New Business: Dues for next year are due by January 1, 1972. A motion was made and passed that anyone joining the organization from October 1st, will pay full yearly dues but this will include the 1972 membership. It was decided to have a Christmas Party at the December meeting.

The current issue whereby the State is strongly considering action to license all First Aid Squads, was brought to the attention of the members. A motion was made and passed that the Association go on record opposing such State action and supporting our fine voluntary First Aid Squad. The Secretary was instructed to write to the 15th District of the New Jersey First Aid Squads, the Governor, and all our state representatives informing them of the Association's stand in this issue. It was also agreed that letters of commendation be sent to our local Police Chief, the Police Department, and the Police Commissioner.

Mr. Conrad Bieger, the Island Heights Tax Assessor, was present to answer questions by the members on the recent reevaluation of property in our town. Mr. Bieger said he was glad to have the reevaluation and was happy with the appraisal firm who did the job, a group of well qualified men in the field. He stated that in appeal cases the appraisal firm must defend its assessments.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. BJS

THE REGULARS

The regular meeting of the Island Heights Regular Republican Organization will be held on Tuesday, October 19th at the Borough Hall. This is CANDIDATES NIGHT and you will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the candidates.

We in the Republican Party feel very fortunate to have close ties with the county and state officials. At this meeting, we will have the Republican candidate for senate, Mr. Barry T. Parker - present speaker of the Assembly; Assembly candidates Mr. Ken Wilkie, present Mayor of Florence, and Mr. Ben Mabie, our present assemblyman. They, with other county and local candidates, will be available to meet and talk with you.

It is a credit to the Republican candidates in this town and to the town itself that these state and

county candidates are willing to come ask the voters to continue their support.

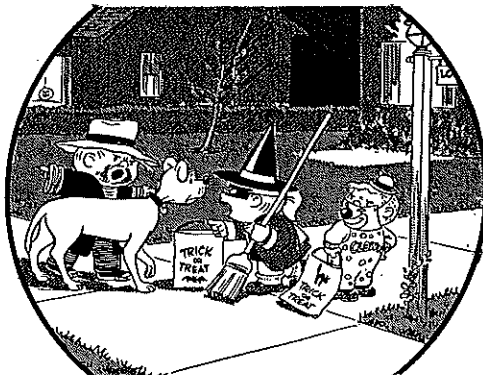
A basket of cheer door prize will be awarded at the meeting. The tickets for this drawing will be sent with the notices of the meeting. The holder of the winning ticket must be in attendance. David Siddons

ISLAND HEIGHTS YACHT CLUB



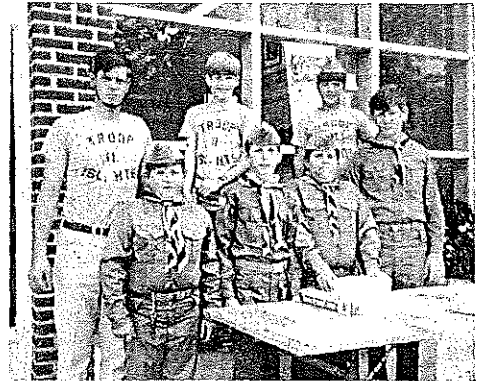
The Annual Men's Meeting and Dinner was held at the Island Heights Yacht Club on Saturday, September 18, 1971. Following the meeting and a social hour, a roast beef dinner, catered by the Stern Light and served by the junior club boys, was thoroughly enjoyed by the 60 members present.

The newly elected officers for the year 1971-72 are as follows: Commodore - Frederick A. Slack, III (PHOTO) Walter Zwarg - Vice Commodore Francis A. Leigh - Rear Commodore, Robert W. Engle - Secretary, and Everett H. Eriksen - Treasurer. New members elected to the Board of Trustees are Murad Coury (4 year term) and James T. Reynolds (2 year term). Other members serving on the Board of Trustees are J. George Hummel and Harry Applin, Jr.



"Home, Barfy! Go home! Everybody'll know who we are!"

On Saturday, September 18th, Island Heights Boy Scout Troop II ran a Cake Sale outside the post office to raise money for an overnight canoe trip. Pictured below are the boys on duty at the sale - left to right back row are George McKelvey (Scout Master), Billy Bowers, and Mike Frankovich; left to right front row are Peter Cowdrick, Jim Perma, Steven Doyle, and Dale MacDougall. While there, the boys also did their "good deed for the day" by opening the post office door for everyone.



I have not heard the details of the Canoe Trip which took place on October 2nd and 3rd, but I'm sure it was a worthwhile, fun experience for our young scouts. According to Scout Master George, the canoe trip was to be a 22 mile paddle down Wading River in New Gretna. I have an idea the boys had no trouble sleeping either night!

Troop II meets every Monday night at 7 P.M. at the Boro Hall. Boys aged 11-17 are eligible to join the scout troop. George McKelvey, Scout Master, is doing a fine job with the boys, but would very much appreciate an assistant. If you would like to help with our Island Heights troop and become an Assistant Scout Master, please contact George. Thanks so much. BJS

Congratulations

To MARIE AND JOHN GILLIAMS of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., former residents of Island Heights who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary October 25th. All their friends in the Heights wish them many more happy anniversaries.

to GLENN CONKLIN, son of Thelma and Dick Conklin, who was married to Miss Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, September 18, 1971. They were married in a chapel at 2PM in Morrisville, Pennsylvania. After their honeymoon, Barbara and Glenn will be living in Trenton. The Trunk Line wishes you both much happiness in your life together.

to MRS. EDITH GARRIGUES STAFFORD, mother of Edith Siddons, who will be celebrating her 90th birthday on October 21st. Mrs. Stafford lives in Vineland, New Jersey. Happy Birthday from the Trunk Line and all your Island Heights friends.

Letters to the Editor

September 28, 1971

Dear Betty,

Due to an increase in business and other obligations I find it impossible to continue the duties of Circulation Manager of the TRUNK LINE.

It has been a pleasure to work on the paper and I feel it is a great means of communication for the residents of Island Heights.

I wish to thank all those who worked for me and gave me their utmost cooperation.

My family and I wish continued success to the ISLAND HEIGHTS TRUNK LINE.

Very truly yours,
G. Ray McKelvey

September 17, 1971

Dear Betty:

Here are 12 stamped envelopes (16¢) for the continued mailing of our Trunk Line - and also a contribution to your good work.

We enjoy so much receiving our Trunk Line all year and look forward to each issue.

Best Wishes,

Howard and Evie Keyser

September 20, 1971

Betty Scammell, Editor
Island Heights Trunk Line

Dear Betty,

May I commend you and your staff on the continued good job you are doing with the Trunk Line. It is most interesting and always informative. We all appreciate the opportunity to read it.

In the issue of September 15, the article referring to the tropical storm Doria, commended the actions of the firemen and others who kept watch during the storm and in cleanup action. But, no mention was made of the hours of vigil kept by the Island Heights Civil Defense.

It's quite possible that the people of Island Heights are unaware that there are boys in this town who are doing a man's job of being active participants of the Civil Defense.

Under the direction of Robert Parks, radio operators Glenn Wright and Glenn McCarthy, and volunteer Barry Wright, an all night vigil was kept on the progress of the storm. These boys toured the town all night checking tides, fallen wires, boats, and warned occupants of boats at the Yacht Club of their danger. They kept in contact with the County Headquarters giving progress reports on the conditions in our town.

They were on duty from 6:30 P.M. the night the storm started, until 8:00 A.M. the following morning, when the emergency was lifted.

I do think their endeavors deserve

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mentioning.

Sincerely,
Harriet J. Wright

Ed. Note: The Trunk Line appreciates your letter concerning the work of the Civil Defense in Island Heights. I'm sure there are many residents, including myself, who did not know that our Civil Defense volunteers were "on the job" for their town during the storm.

September 21, 1971

Dear Betty,

We are again sending Christmas Bags to Vietnam.

If anyone in Island Heights would like to help this year it would be appreciated.

We bought everything this year instead of asking people to fill the bags.

It was easier to buy the gifts for the bags and ask for money. Besides, it made the bags more uniform.

Believe me, the men are most appreciative.

Sincerely,
Alma Lillie
American National
Red Cross
Ocean County Chapter
Toms River, N.J.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY!

P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H.! What is it? Who runs it? Does Island Heights need it? How does it work and how can it help me?

I am sure that some of the above questions must have run through your mind when you first heard about P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. Well, to begin with, P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. is People Helping Other People Through Oral Group Research About Problems And Hangups. It's run by non-paid volunteers from the community which it serves 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

It is made up of people both young and old coming from all walks of life. Some were alcoholics, others were drug addicts, lonely, bored, and tired of living the life of hell. Others were and still are concerned people who are aware of today's problems and want to correct them!

For the past eight and one-half months, we've been operating a "HELPLINE" and referral service. So far, we've handled 6,500 problem calls dealing in the areas of drug alcohol, pregnancies, suicide, sex, gambling, parental conflict and many other areas. I particularly remember a situation which occurred a few months ago when at 2:00 AM the hot-line rang. On the other end was a nurse from a distant hospital seeking a rare type of blood. We gave her several telephone numbers to call and a few days later she called back to tell us that we were instrumental in helping to save an eight year old boy's life.

Now P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. would like to expand its community service which

is free to anyone who needs it no matter what race, color, creed, or origin. We intend to open up a Drug Addiction Prevention Center in Dover Township, where addicts and addicts-to-be could meet for group encounter sessions with rehabilitated addicts, therapists, physicians and members of the clergy. It will also be open to those who just want to listen to find out what it's all about! I believe that alone will reduce drug addiction, which means a reduction in crimes which go with it such as theft, murder, etc.

The way I see it, drug abuse could very well be not only America's #1 enemy; it's mankind's too. The best way to destroy a country is to make its young weak, both mentally and physically! And drugs are doing just that while many adults ignore the problem and pretend that it isn't here. Well, it is here in Island Heights, Money Island, Gilford Park, Toms River and everywhere else in Ocean County and it's time we accept the cold facts and wake up before it gets like Harlem.

If everyone in this community took part we could have a program that would work and work well. You've heard the saying "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link". Well, a community is only as strong as its weakest member.

Running the hot-line costs about \$175 per month. P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. receives no federal, state or municipal funds. We rely entirely upon donations, and if we don't receive enough contributions then we dig into our own pockets. Expanding the program is going to cost close to \$300 more per month, but it's going to be worth every penny. Yes, we have people, but we still need more! We don't have money and that we need badly! We have a place in mind and many good ideas to go with it. We can make these ideas work but again I stress the point that it's going to take money and guts and hard work!

And so, in closing, I ask you - the people of Island Heights - to invest a dollar or whatever you can afford when one of our volunteers knocks on your door this week. It's a dollar invested in your children so they can grow up in a clean, drug-free community. And remember, a drug addict is a person who has made a mistake in life. Don't condemn him, help him clean up and he will become a productive citizen. No one starts taking drugs with the intention of becoming a drug-addict. The drug problem is both a legal and medical problem and by working to cure these problems, we will succeed!

We here at P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H. are doing all that we can to make this community a safer, better and drug-addiction free community. HOW ABOUT YOU?.

Sincerely,
Gene R. Klemple
Executive Director of
P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H.

* WANTED *

OLD JOBS...such as clean yards, mow grass, shovel snow (?), etc., for Jr. Methodist Youth Fellowship boys and girls earning money for their treasury. Their charge...\$1.00 an hour. Please call Judy Monchief, secretary 349-7244, for enthusiastic workers!!

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

HANK MAGIERSKI was recently in Community Memorial Hospital with a case of blood poisoning. Hank is on the mend and we expect to see him readying ice boats: p.d.q.!

CAPTAIN GUY WARNKEN is expected momentarily from Viet Nam. He has a short leave for a visit with his wife Monica, son Chad and his new daughter, Amy, who was born September 17. He will be at his in-laws, the HARNNETTS, and then he returns to Viet Nam to complete his tour.

CAROL SIMPSON has completed her training and is now a Licensed Practical Nurse. Congratulations!

MR. JOHN STREETER of Salt Lake City, Utah "dropped" in one day last week to say hello to his sister, Mrs. John Roberts of Summit Avenue. Mr. Streeter can do it quite easily and often, now that we have the Ocean County Air Park. This time he drove his Lear Jet, but the next time he might drive down in his helicopter, or one of his other types of aircraft. John owns Trans West Air Service.

THE BILL HORROCKS AND THE FRED OLTON's sailed down the Chesapeake Bay the weekend of the 8th. I wonder if they passed MAYOR MURAD COURY and his lovely wife CORRINNE, who also were heading that way at the same time in their new boat "Love Song".

RAY BOERTMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boertman, left for the Navy on September 1st. He's taking his nine-weeks basic training at Great Lakes. If you'd like to surprise Ray at "Mail Call" write to - SR. RAYMOND B. BOERTMAN D II 78 60, COMPANY 939, BATT. 24, RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND, GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS 60088.

Our Condolences

To Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger and Mrs. Doris Bollerman, her daughter, on the death of Mrs. Rosenberger's husband Henry who died Sunday, September 26th.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Popham of Ocean Avenue on the sudden death of her father, Jack Reynolds Anning, who died while visiting here from Ontario, Canada.

GENERAL ELECTION

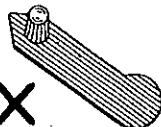
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

PLACE - FIRST AID BUILDING

TIME - 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

ALSO

OYSTER & HAM SUPPER AT FIREHOUSE



WENDIE'S - WHIRL



by Wendie Gabriel

The M.Y.F. had a surprise party for Reverend Biggs to celebrate his thirtieth birthday. Everyone had a good time even though it was a very solemn occasion, and one which most people won't admit to - passing from one generation to the next.

The M.Y.F. had a good time at one of the last summer's meetings which was spent at Bowers' Beach House in Seaside Park. Football on the beach is a great outdoor sport.

We are planning a spaghetti dinner to be held on October 15th. Tickets will be available from any member of the M.Y.F. or Mr. Biggs.

Elections of officers was held at the last meeting and Gail McCarthy was re-elected as president, Glen McCarthy as vice president, Debbie Bowers as Secretary-treasurer and Richard Gabriel as Chairman of Transportation and publicity.

The M.Y.F. would like to thank the Island Heights Recreation Commission for donating a ping pong table to the Methodist Church. It is seeing lots of use.

We enjoyed do-it-yourself Hoagies for refreshments. We have been working on stained glass and candle making projects on which we will take orders as soon as we have some display pieces made. The Junior M.Y.F. is working with macrame. All money made from Senior High projects will go into the fund for a four-wheeled drive vehicle for Henderson Settlement in Kentucky.

On October 1st a dance sponsored by the Pep Club of Central Regional was held. The Kick-Off-Kaper was for members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

The following is a list of Island Heights teen-agers participating in various activities at Central:
J.V. & Varsity Cheerleading: Debbie Bowers, Ingrid Abelite, Cindy Harms.
Varsity Football: Steve Ditchkus, Dale Wilber.
Freshman Football: Jimmy Martin, Russel Kadalac.
Freshman Cheerleading: Ruth Netterman, Holly Harms.
Girls' Hockey: Susan Wilber, Anita Vinson, Nola White, Eileen Edgar.
Track: Vince Strebe.

Forget.. Me.. Not..

OCTOBER

- 15 - M.Y.F. SPAGHETTI SUPPER..Public
- 18 - Honey Locust Twig 8PM
- 19 - CANDIDATES NIGHT - Regular Rep. Organization - Boro Hall 8PM P.T.A. 8PM Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 20 - First Aid Squad Meeting 8PM
- 22 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 23 - ANNUAL MASQUERADE PARTY by First Aid Squad at Firehouse 9 - 'til
- 24 - UNITED NATIONS DAY
- 25 - VETERANS DAY - SCHOOL CLOSED
- 27 - CANDIDATES NIGHT sponsored by Voters & Taxpayers Association at Firehouse - PUBLIC INVITED
- 28 - Ocean County Artists Guild 8PM
- 29 - HALLOWEEN PROCLAIMED IN ISLAND HEIGHTS - Trick or Treat Night HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST at Elementary School 6:30PM
- 30 - ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE IN T.R.

NOVEMBER

- 1 - DEADLINE FOR TRUNK LINE NEWS 4TH QUARTER PROPERTY TAXES DUE Ladies Aux. of Fire Co. 8PM Recreation Commission 8PM
- 2 - GENERAL ELECTION - PLEASE VOTE! at First Aid Bldg. 7AM - 8PM ANNUAL ELECTION DAY OYSTER AND HAM SUPPER AT FIREHOUSE 4-7PM Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 3 - Naomi Circle at M.Church 12noon Volunteer Fire Company 8PM
- 8 - School Board meeting 8PM
- 9 - Garden & Civic Club 2PM Lady Foresters 8PM
- 11 - W.S.C.S. at Meth. Church 8PM
- 15 - Honey Locust Twig 8PM

By You

A PRAYER OF A DIETER SLIGHTLY OBESE
 by Lisa Asbury

Please, Lord, lend me the strength and grace,
 To pass the next big Pizza-Place,
 Let me be fearless and not shy
 To resist that goody piece of pie.

When I go shopping at the store,
 Blind me to the cookies galore
 Lined up so tempting to lead me astray,
 Let me be tough, dear Lord, I pray!

At night relaxing, watching TV,
 Let the Tube be alive with a picture to see

Of such insignificant variety bits,
 As not to entice my craving hunger fits.

Let my dreams be free of calorie scenes,
 Like fried chicken, potatoes, and butterbeans,
 Let me wake up with an easy heart,
 To once more fight that bulge with new start.

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The Regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, September 24, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Mayor Murad Coury presided with all Councilmen in attendance.

Councilman Feickert reported that 67% of the total property taxes for 1971 had been collected with the due date of NOVEMBER 1st for last quarter payments. There is still \$7,000 due in unpaid 1970 tax collections. The \$40,000 treasury Bonds purchased earlier this year will yield over \$900 by December 31st.

Councilman John Miller, reporting on Beachfronts, said that the Life-guards were finished on Labor Day and he was awaiting reports from each of them on the evaluation of their work this past summer. 957 beach badges were sold realizing \$2,871.00. Beach badge sales almost doubled from last year. Mr. Miller also reported that the Boro was spraying for mosquitoes in an effort to ward off an anticipated infestation due to the prolonged rainy weather.

Councilman H. David Dowgin stated that the County had resurfaced part of Ocean Avenue, and hopefully, will do more work on our county roads. Mr. Dowgin investigated the matter of buying a chipper that would chip up branches and tree limbs. The cost of a chipper which was demonstrated to him would be \$3,950.00, an expense which he did not recommend at this time. Nevertheless, chipping service could be contracted for \$15.00 per hour to clean up brush, and \$20.00 per hour to trim low branches along the streets in town and chip them up. The latter is necessary for our snow plowing equipment to get through.

Al Gabriel, Building Inspector, gave his monthly report and stated that the problems at Lovely Laundries had been corrected. He requested the services of the Boro Attorney for legal action on other matters, which was granted by the Boro Council.

Mrs. Scammell, Recreation Commissioner, reported that the Commission had requested the school board to open its playground after school hours while Memorial Field was being re-seeded, but wished to withdraw the request since the matter had become quite controversial and would simply add to the burdens of the Boro Council.

Mayor Coury reported that the Island Heights Development Corporation had applied for application to erect 270 apartment units on the parcel of land between West End Avenue and Maple Avenue. They have submitted plans, elevations, photographs, etc. which are now being studied by the Building Inspector. Mayor Coury also stated that a meeting was held with Dover Township authorities regarding the Dillon Creek boundary lines. Both parties are agreeable and the matter is now in the hands of the engineers and should be finalized soon.

A resolution was passed granting the Ocean County Sewer Authority a six-month extension on its Pilot Plant Project at our Sewer Plant. A motion was made to refund a sewer assessment in the case where the sewer was not useable to the party in question. Motion passed. A motion was passed approving the land-

fill contract for the last six months of this year.

A framed Resolution commemorating the late Councilman Robert Dickerman, was read aloud and will be presented to Mrs. Robert Dickerman by Mayor Coury and the Council.

A motion was passed granting the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company an additional 23 bingo nights. A motion was passed accepting the 1970 Audit by our auditor, Mr. Gorby.

Boro Attorney Seymour Kagan reported on a letter he received from Mr. Epstein regarding the local ordinances on multi-family dwellings pertaining to the Presbyterian Camp site. This information will be sent to him.

Mayor Coury proclaimed the Week of October 10-16 - 50th Armed Division Week. He also proclaimed Friday, October 29th, Halloween (Trick or Treat) in Island Heights. Two subdivisions were granted.

Privilege of the Floor: It was noted by several citizens that the police car siren which is not functioning, should be replaced. A request was made that the dead trees by the shuffle board courts be removed. A drainage problem on Cedar Avenue needs attention. A request was made that Central Avenue beach be left open for residents after Labor Day. An unofficial petition requesting that the Summit Avenue Beach remain open next summer, was presented to Council. BJS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Island Heights School Board was held at the school on Monday, September 13, 1971. Mrs. Joan Roberts, president, called the meeting to order at 8 P.M.

The financial Report was read by Watson Doyle and approved. Cash balance to date - \$55,784.57. Following routine business and correspondence, Committee Reports were heard. A written report by Al Gabriel, chairman of Grounds and Maintenance, was read stating that eight pieces of play equipment had been installed and all work completed with the exception of the blacktop job behind the school. Hearing this satisfactory report, President Roberts dissolved the Playground Equipment Committee since it was no longer needed.

On the regular Agenda the following business was approved by motion; approval for the Principal to attend County Principal's meetings; approval of Project TRIM (a social studies group involving two teachers - no expense); employment of Miss Mary Lennon as a Reading Specialist at an hourly rate of \$12.00 (not to exceed five hours weekly); approval to apply for Central Regional buses for Class Trips; disposal of four old pianos (no charge, first come, first served; to place the names of Mrs. Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Ruby Penachio, and Mrs. Florence Kernaghan on the substitute teacher's list with the county; to advertise for black top job as per specifications, completion date, November 15th; to advertise for bids for black top job in the Asbury Park Press, bids to be opened at next regular meeting; October 12; to register entire Board (fee \$50) to attend workshop convention; to open school playgrounds between 4-6 (while Memorial Field is being seeded) pending ac-

ceptance of Borough to assume all liability, personal injury, and clean-up, if necessary, and termination of this public privilege at board's discretion at any time; request to Boro for \$500 capital outlay; acceptance of Audit school year 1970-71 by Mr. Gorby; and approval of request made by Island Heights Recreation Commission to hold its Annual Halloween Costume Contest in the school's all-purpose room on Friday, October 29th, provided this day is proclaimed Halloween by Mayor and Council in Island Heights.

The attorney for the School Board is Mr. Seymour Kagan, an associate in the firm of Berry Summerill Rinck & Berry.

Since the next regular meeting falls on a legal holiday (Columbus Day), the October meeting will be held on Tuesday October 12th. BJS

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I thank the Trunk Line for this opportunity to once again make the following request to all summer residents.

As many of you are already familiar with, at the close of each summer season this department tries making up a complete list of all these homes which will remain unoccupied during the winter months and early spring. The purpose is to periodically check the homes for any irregularities, etc.

This department would appreciate the cooperation of all citizens of summer homes now closing up their premises for the season to please notify your police to this effect. Also leave an address and telephone number where you can be reached in case of an emergency.

PLEASE let me remind you to shut off your water and drain your pipes to prevent freezing and bursting of water pipes once the cold weather sets in.

Most of all, please be sure and secure your home (doors and windows), and make it as difficult as possible for anyone to enter. Do not have any keys hanging on hooks nearby a door or hidden under mats, an invitation to any would-be burglar. Preferably have a neighbor also check the property periodically. Have a nice winter season. Thank You.

To all Boro Residents: Halloween is just around the corner and already this Department had had a few isolated reports of some vandalism to private property.

In previous years vandalism during the Halloween month was expensive and destructive resulting in considerable cost to the citizens of this Boro.

Your police do understand juveniles having some clean, undestructive fun, but frown at the senselessness of defacing or destroying private property at the expense of others.

I would like to ask the cooperation of ALL parents to PLEASE instruct your children to refrain from any malicious vandalism or mischief. ALSO be advised that any juvenile or person caught in such an act will be prosecuted and complaints will be signed with the proper authorities.

PLEASE NOTE: From October 25 to November 2, 1971, the 9:00 PM curfew will be in effect, and this curfew will be strictly enforced by this department. PARENTS, please know where your children are and lets make this a halloween season to enjoy, not destroy.

Thank you for your cooperation.

WHAT IS A POLICEMAN?
by lisa

It seems like centuries ago that a policeman was regarded a friend and protector in time of need. But increasingly so in the past few years a policeman has become the most unpopular person that roams this universe. He is the "whipping boy" for every citizen that has an ax to grind. Perhaps you never realized, but rarely is no other public servant picked on as often and pried with criticism and abuse, than a policeman.

We so carelessly often forget that a policeman serves the public faithfully and conscientiously twenty-four hours a day. He has to have an open mind and lend a sympathetic ear in all kinds of situations, listens to petty complaints and gripes, even to insults and abuse. Yet above it all, he has to remain silent and keep his professional composure regardless of the circumstances involved.

People seem to forget at times that a policeman is also a human being who should be treated with respect.

Why is it that instead of aiding a policeman in the performance of his duties which are becoming increasingly more and more difficult, we at times put every obstacle possible in his path to make his job more complicated and tiresome? Wouldn't it be so much easier to cooperate? We may even profit by our cooperation! So, is it any wonder that the crime rate is on the upswing, when the majority of our population has no regards for law and order, nor any respect for their policeman who enforces the law?

Yet, he is the one who lays down his life and limb for us every day so you will be safe and protected without asking for any rewards in return. All he asks is your cooperation and understanding, or a kind word and perhaps a smile. Which isn't very much considering how much he gives of himself to serve the public.

Still, to a lot of responsible people, a policeman is still considered a protector and friend, but unfortunately there are those who could like to differ with them. Especially, if in the course of performing his duties the policeman has to quote or enforce the law on some. Very often he is insulted, robbed of his dignity, sometimes even threatened with the loss of his job or even lies are fabricated about him in order to get even. While he is performing his duties so you can be safe in your homes and your families protected, at times he earns criticism instead of praise for his efforts, mistrust instead of good will.

Yet, not many of us would be willing to step into a policeman's shoes or trade places with him.

Why not turn over a new leaf and help your policeman in his difficult performance of duties. Give him the respect and confidence he deserves, try to think of ways to make his job more rewarding.

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday, October 4, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall.

A report was given on the work being done at Memorial Field. Twenty loads of top soil were delivered to the field by Allen Mullen and the area graded and leveled at a Sunday work meeting of the commission. Lew Wilbert of Toms River, who has volunteered his services and heavy equipment MANY TIMES for the jobs being done at Memorial Field, once again was on hand to level and grade the top soil. The secretary was requested to write a letter of thanks and appreciation to Lew for his invaluable assistance to the Commission. Paul Werner has fertilized and seeded most of the field and will finish the job soon. A Commission work meeting was set for Sunday, September 17, to replace the fencing around the field. THE FIELD HAS BEEN POSTED ASKING EVERYONE TO STAY OFF THE NEWLY SEEDED AREA UNTIL NEXT SPRING.

Plans for the coming HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST on Friday, October 29th, were discussed. The School Board has granted permission to the Commission to use the all-purpose room at the school for the Contest, requesting that all the children use the front entrance. The Commission members will judge the costumes and award money prizes at 6:30 P.M. Cider and donuts will be served.

Mrs. Scammell reported that the Commissions request to the School Board regarding the opening of its school playground after school hours had been granted subject to the consent of Mayor and Council to assume all liability and/or cleanup caused by the action. Since the board was not in full accord with the idea or the PTA, the Commission thought it wise to withdraw the request.

Mr. Steve Gwin, a resident interested in the work of the Commission, was given the floor to present his ideas and suggestions for future activities and projects for the Recreation Program in Island Heights. Many new ideas were discussed such as night classes at the school, judo lessons, a benefit show, outdoor movies, roller skating party, ski trip, street dance, swim or gym nights, etc. All of these suggestions will be considered and studied by the Commission. BJS

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

Building Code
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Article 5
Responsibilities of Persons
Section H-500.0 Scope
Occupants of dwellings, multi-family dwellings, and dwelling units, and owners or operators of rooming houses shall be responsible for maintenance thereof as provided in this article.
H-501.0 Cleanliness: Every occupant

of a dwelling unit shall keep that part of the dwelling unit and premises thereof which he occupies, controls, or uses in a clean and sanitary condition.

H-502.0 Disposal of Rubbish: Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall dispose of all his rubbish in a clean and sanitary manner by placing it in the rubbish containers required by section H-404 of this code.

H-503.0 Disposal of Garbage: Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall dispose of his garbage in a clean and sanitary manner by placing it in the garbage disposal facilities, or if such facilities are not available, by removing all non-burnable matter and securely wrapping such garbage and placing it in tight metal garbage storage containers as required by section H-405 of this code; or by such other disposal method as may be required by applicable laws or ordinances of the municipality.

H-504.0 Use and Operation of Supplied Plumbing Fixtures: Every occupant of a dwelling unit shall keep the supplied plumbing fixtures therein clean and sanitary and shall be responsible for the exercise of reasonable care in their proper use and operation.

H-505.0 Installation and Care of Plumbing Fixtures Furnished by Occupant: Every plumbing fixture furnished by the occupant of a dwelling unit shall be properly installed and shall be maintained in good working condition, kept clean and sanitary, and free of defects, leaks, or obstructions.

Section H-510.0 Rooming Houses

Every person who operates a rooming house, or who occupies or lets to another for occupancy any rooming unit in any rooming house, shall comply with the provisions of every section of this code, except as provided in the following sections.

H-511.0 Water Closet, Hand Lavatory, and Bath Facilities: At least one (1) water closet, lavatory basin, and bathtub or shower properly connected to an approved water and sewer system and in good working condition, shall be supplied for each four (4) rooms within a rooming house wherever said facilities are shared. All such facilities shall be located within the residence building served and shall be directly accessible from a common hall or passageway and shall be not more than one (1) story removed from any of the persons sharing such facilities. Every lavatory basin and bathtub or shower shall be supplied with hot and cold water at all times. Such required facilities shall not be located in a cellar.

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE

"It's nice to be back from my vacation. It rained most of the time I was gone."

"It couldn't have been too bad. That's a nice tan you have."

"That's not a tan. That's rust!"

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"You saw the young lady driving toward you," said the policeman after the collision, "why didn't you give her half the road?"

"I was going to," the trucker replied, "as soon as I could discover which half she wanted."

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One woman to another: "I won't go into details -- I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."

The Barnegat Buccaneer

by EDWIN W. LODGE



CHAPTER SEVEN

Continued.....

After mess that evening, the wind did freshen, and by nightfall became a gale, and soon became hurricane force. Lines were replenished to the trees and all could do nothing more than sit it out. The hurricane lasted all the next morning, and in the afternoon it suddenly calmed down. The next morning broke fine and clear, and all set to work to make the vessel shipshape for sea. At midnight they set sail and headed out of the creek toward Cranberry Inlet. There was no moon but the stars lighted their way. To their great consternation there was no inlet there. It had closed up miraculously during the storm just as it had opened in 1750. As the lower bay from Toms River to Barnegat Inlet was patrolled, there was nothing they could do but to go back to the mooring in the creek. When the schooner was made fast in the morning, Captain Cree, the mate and Jake Lore were discussing their predicament when Indian Tom came aboard.

"How come you not go? Why you come back?" he said.

The pirate explained the filling up of the inlet. The Indian could not believe it until he walked to the bayfront and saw for himself.

"How you go now?" He asked, returning. "No water north, gunboat south. Indian Tom fix. You come," indicating for them to follow. He led them across the island until they came to the mouth of Toms River, then pointed to the strip of sand extending quite a way into the river. This is called Long or Westerys Point. Pointing to the end he said:

"Deep Water" then further out, "no water," indicating a channel. Picking up some sticks, he made a diagram in the sand, laying two of the larger ones parallel with each other and two short sticks across like a catamaran, made criss-cross marks between like a net. In his broken English, and with motions, he unfolded his plan.

"Accumulate lots of sandstone rocks, which the island abounds, at the creek and at the point, then float this raft full of the rocks and sink it in the channel at the end of the point." This seemed a capital idea, so when they returned to the ship, the crew were put to work felling trees; cut two logs about thirty feet long and separated them when in the creek with two cross members, then wove a net between the logs, laid small branches on the net and partially filled the raft with rocks, then awaited the Indian's signal that the patrol boat was up the river. When this word was received, they towed the raft with the longboat around, and when at the end of Long Point, had the crew carry the hoarded rocks out, cast the rocks on the raft until it sank,

cast some more until they were visible above the water. The Patrol Boat was bottled up in the river. Captain Cree, even though he was in harmony with the idea, was somewhat skeptical, so while the work was being accomplished, he, with the mate and Jake Lore, carried the two chests of gold and silver coin, jewelry and precious stones to the hilly island just west of their island and buried them.

When the crew returned, it was midnight, and as the wind was favorable, prepared to sail. Jake Lore made it a point to be one of the men to cast off the lines on land, and when the ship started to move, he did not jump aboard, and unnoticed, he concealed himself in the underbrush. The vessel left the creek, and with Buck as pilot, continued down the bay. As there were many shallow spots, it's passage was much retarded, and it took a day and a half to reach the inlet. The tide was favorable so they started out. When nearing the ocean end, noticed two war frigates off shore. Because of the tide and wind, it was impossible to turn back. All hands were called to station, and preparations were made to protect themselves, and when outside the inlet, the warships closed in and maneuvered so as the schooner was between them. Captain Cree put up a good fight, but it was to no avail, and his ship was sunk with a great loss of life. The pirate was captured, and, with the mate, was convicted of piracy and hung on yard-arms. What was left of the crew was imprisoned.

Buck Lesser, being a good swimmer, concealed himself behind a piece of wreckage, made his way to land, and knowing the country well, he soon arrived at Indian Toms' dugout. Tom welcomed him and got the story of the loss of the schooner. While talking, Buck noticed a gold chain with a fancy pendant around the Indian's neck and asked him where he got it. Tom explained that after the ship left, he followed Jake Lore to the hill where the treasure was buried and watched, at a distance, while Jake and his two brothers dug up one of the chests and carried it to their wagon. While they were digging, Tom surprised them, so to keep him quiet, presented him with the necklace together with several bottles of rum.

Knowing there were two chests, Buck and Tom proceeded to the place where the second treasure was buried, but could not find any trace of it. According to the natives of the vicinity, many people have dug and dug without luck, and they call the hill Money Island.

As far as anyone knows, the treasure is still there.

The End



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

The thought has been expressed in many different ways, namely, the best proof of Christianity is a Christian. Paul reminded the members of the church in Corinth, "You are our letter of recommendation, to be known and read by all men." We are the ones who not only take the gospel and tell it as it is but also show what it can do to transform men and their world. All of this is to point up the important role of the laity. It is the laymen who are the church in the world bearing witness to the affirmations and convictions of the Christian religion. It is the laymen who are the leaven in the mass, the moving force changing society into the kingdom of our Lord. Priest and pastor may preach the Word, administer the Sacrament, and give direction to the program of the church, but it is the laymen who make the Word become flesh in life's relationships, and who weave God's grace as seen in the sacraments into the whole fabric of man's living. The church, if it is to meet the needs of the community it seeks to serve, must give opportunity to its people to become the workmen of God.

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Last month our section of "Along the Avenue" entitled "Games Christians Play" drew heavy comment. Again, this month, we present:

Games Christians Play

Hide and Go Seek - Here is a game that has lots of excitement and worlds of personal satisfaction. It goes like this...A church member hides in a bed down a long corridor on the upper floor of a hospital. The object of the game is for the pastor to find him, but it's against the rules for anyone to tell the pastor where the member is hiding. If the pastor loses the game, the member can have the fun of telling everyone, 'I was in the hospital for two whole weeks and neither the pastor nor any of the church folks came to see me.'

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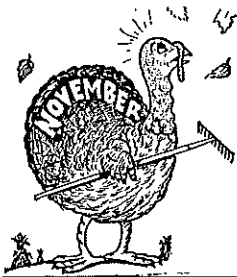
We promise according to our hopes; and perform according to our fears.

hear ye! hear ye!

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FROM THE STAFF

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING to You and Yours

Top news priority this past month was the result of the General Election "Inside Island Heights". To my knowledge, for the first time in this Borough's history, a Democrat was elected, two to one, to the four-year term as Mayor. The Trunk Line congratulates Mr. Bernard M. Hartnett, Mayor-elect, in his sweeping victory, and sincerely wishes him a successful and fruitful term of office. (See THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE) Mrs. Joan Shaw and Mr. David Olson, Republicans, are also to be congratulated on their election to Council along with Mrs. Catherine Wilberscheid, who ran unopposed for the office of Tax Collector. The County and State Republicans seeking office were unanimously elected both at our local and State level. Our hearty congratulations to all of them. (See page 3 for the details of the local election results.)

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Angels

It is especially gratifying to the Trunk Line to have the faithful yearly support of some of the clubs and organizations in town, such as those listed below, as well as the continued financial help from our summer and year-round residents. The constant flow of unsolicited donations to this little local paper defies adequate words to express our sincere appreciation. Bless you all.

Our Trunk Line ANGELS for this month are as follows:

- *MR. AND MRS. LESTER G. AYRES
- *REVEREND AND MRS. JOHN R. BOWERING
- *MR. AND MRS. CARLETON H. BUNKER
- *MR. AND MRS. EVERETT H. ERIKSEN
- *MRS. J. RUSSELL GARRETSON
- *ISLAND HEIGHTS YACHT CLUB
- MR. AND MRS. CARL PFEIFFER
- *POTS AND PINS 4-H CLUB
- *MRS. PHILIP E. REYNOLDS
- MR. AND MRS. J. LESTER YODER, JR.

* denotes more than one donation

Note of Thanks

I want to express my thanks to those who had confidence in and supported me in the past election; also to express my congratulations to Mr. Hartnett, the mayor-elect, and trust that all will support the new administration.

H. David Dowlin

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons

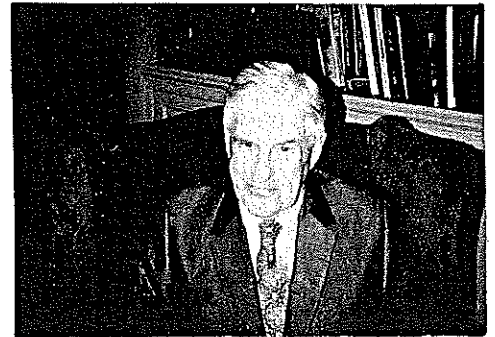


Although our November Distinguished Citizen is comparatively a newcomer to Our Town, she has, in her very quiet unassuming manner, become well-known and has won the hearts of all who know her. MRS. MARY NYILAS, born Mary Mutina, moved here permanently in 1965 and she is so very glad she did, because of her many wonderful new-found friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Nyilas was born in Budapest, Hungary on August 8, 1891. She went through the schools there and took advanced business training after high school. She was a special stenographer in German and in Hungarian in a branch of a Dutch bank. The offices were located in one of the most beautiful spots in Budapest. Budapest was a gay, happy city, very peaceful, she stated. But she had a desire, a yearning to come to the United States; so in 1910 she emigrated to our great country. While working in New York, Mary met Francis Nyilas, an electrical engineer; and in 1914 they were married. For their honeymoon they were going to visit friends and relatives in Hungary. On the eve of their wedding, World War I began in Europe so their plans were changed. They made their home in New York City until Mr. Nyilas's death. In 1938 she moved her family to Jersey City, where she lived until she moved to Our Town. Mrs. Nyilas has three children: Elizabeth, who lives in Michigan, has two children; Dellora, who is in the real estate business in Hawaii; and Frank who lives in London, England with his family. Frank is a flight engineer and pilot with Pan Am Airlines. In 1958 he and his family moved into the Allen house on Simpson Avenue. His neighbor, who also is a pilot with Pan Am, Les White, was instrumental in getting him to settle here. Frank's son, Jason, was born in Island Heights in 1960. Kicki, Frank's step-daughter, was well-known

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



BERNARD M. HARTNETT, SR.

To all my neighbors,

As I extend sincere thanks to all of you who voted for me, I also wish to congratulate and thank those who voted against me, paradoxical as this may seem.

In truth, by doing so you have demonstrated the viability of our two party system, the bulwark of our type of government.

During the period which preceded the election, I made no pledges or promises. Today, however, I give you my assurance that I will be the representative of all of you, with decisions based solely on what is good for the Boro and never on political expediency. I am sure I can depend on the members of the Council to act similarly because I am certain they share my deep concern for the future of our Boro.

To my thanks I must add a plea for your prayers, your sympathetic understanding, and your support in keeping Our Town what John Wanamaker called, "The Pearl of the Jersey Shore".

Bernard M. Hartnett, Sr.



JOAN SHAW



DAVID OLSON

We, Mrs. Joan Shaw, Mr. David Olson, and Mrs. Catherine Wilberscheid (a wee bit camera-shy), your Republican candidates in the recent General Election, wish to sincerely thank all those residents who were responsible for our victory at the polls. Your trust in our capabilities to help govern and assist in the work of running your Borough is very much appreciated.

by the young people here. Mary Nyilas thought that Nicki's friends might like to know that she is living in London with her husband and two lovely children. Mary's son sold his Island Heights home in 1967 and moved first to New Zealand then to Hong Kong for a few years before moving to England. For awhile after her son left Mary was quite lonely; then she began to meet people and they were all so very warm and friendly, she noted.

Mrs. Nyilas has visited in England several times. She had many interesting experiences travelling through England with her son and her grandson from Michigan. They visited many of the ancient and historical spots: the Moors, Stratford-on-Avon, Anne Hathaway Cottage, Bodian Castle, Hastings, Blenheim Palace, and many of the well-known places of London.

Mary's hobbies are many; a few among them are knitting (she does beautiful work), reading, walking, and gardening. She also enjoys the many organizations which she has joined and attends regularly: The Republican Club, Garden & Civic Club, Honey Locust Twig, Taxpayer's Association, and the Naomi Circle of the Island Heights Methodist Church.

"God has always taken care of me. Everything seems to work out right," Mrs. Nyilas remarked.

For you, Mrs. Mary Nyilas, the Island Heights Trunk Line wishes many happy years in the best of health enjoying your hobbies and organizations with your host of friends. Your lovely gentle self, Mary, is an inspiration to us all. You are an asset to "Our Town".

FROM THE STAFF..... CONTINUED

Before the December edition of the Trunk Line, several community holiday events will come to pass: first, the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND SUPPER on November 20th at the First United Methodist Church; and secondly, the ANNUAL COMMUNITY TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY on Sunday, December 12th at Memorial Field at 7 P.M. Both affairs are well worth your support and participation.

The December issue of the Trunk Line will be published on Wednesday, the 15th. The DEADLINE FOR NEWS is Wednesday, December 1st. It's a busy time for EVERYONE so please try to get your news on the editor's desk as soon as possible. BJS

*There was an error in last month's Distinguished Citizen feature article. My apologies to Mrs. Melvin D. Johnson and her family. She is Mrs. Margaret Forrester Johnson, I inadvertently called her Mildred. Mildred was her sister who was married to Paul Whittaker, both recently deceased. ESS



Grand Openings!



On Monday, November 8th, THE YARN OUTLET at 7 Central Avenue, had its grand opening. In order to feature this exciting bit of news in this issue, your Trunk Line editor visited THE YARN OUTLET before its opening to get all the details on this new store in Our Town from its owner and manager, MARGIE WEBSTER. I was greeted by Margie and a crew of her friends busily winding wool, sorting, labeling, and pricing, while the male helpers were hammering and "cutting up" in the three-room shop. It was obvious that Margie was going to create another FIRST RATE SHOP for which Island Heights could be proud.

Margie's YARN OUTLET will feature basically three kinds of yarn; labeled yarn of all weights and types; unlabeled yarn of all kinds to be sold by weight; and odds and ends, also sold by weight. Some will be priced as low as 10¢ per ounce. Four ounce labeled wool will sell for 99¢, and 4 ounce acrylic sparkle yarn will sell for \$1.09. Margie's shop will also carry Aunt Lydia's Rug yarn in 35 colors at 3 skeins @ \$1.00.

All the yarn is being supplied by the Bucks County Spinning Mill whose president is RICHARD W. POWER, a long time-summer resident of Island Heights.

Store hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M. plus Saturday nights until 8 P.M. Along with the yarn, all your knitting supplies will be available for purchase; also knitting instruction. Margie hopes to branch out into the mail order business, including kits.

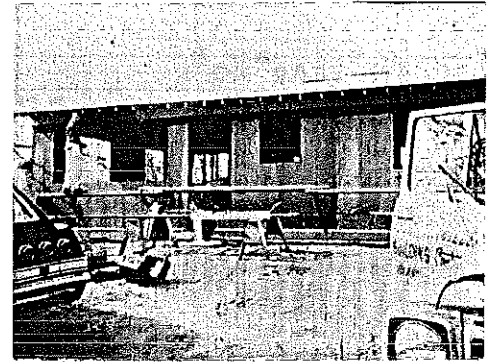
MARGIE (GLEN) WEBSTER is one of our "young" old-timers in Island Heights. Her grandfather was Arthur Letchworth, one of the founders of the Island Heights Yacht Club in the 1890's. Margie and her family summered here until 1948, when they made Island Heights their permanent residence. Margie and her husband, Donald (Webbie) are active members in the yacht club and in civic affairs. Margie is now serving on the local school board.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you a world of success in your new business venture in Our town and we hope all our readers will drop into THE YARN OUTLET and start a 'knittin'.

To your left is a picture of arrie checking out some of her many yarn bins. Each bin displays a different color yarn - very striking and decorative in "living" color. BJS

INSIDE.... Island Heights

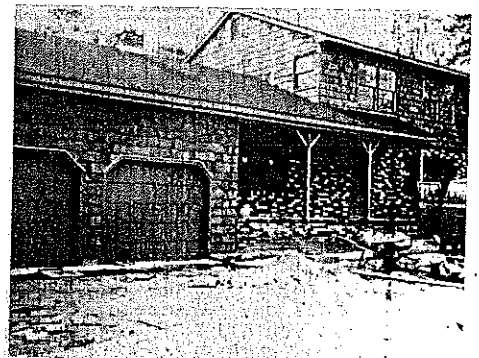
FOUR NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Owners - The Frank Odenheimers
Location - Central Avenue



Owners - The E. T. Graces
Location - SW Corner Maple & Ocean



Owners - The William Nearys
Location - Van Sant Avenue



Owners - The Edgar Van Keurens
Location - 226 Summit Avenue

Church Concerns

The Naomi Circle held their meeting on November 3 in Friendship Hall. In spite of the hard rain, there were twenty-nine members present. Lunch was served by the committee consisting of Elizabeth Oldehoff, Helen Voelker, and Dora Fox. The worship service was given by Marjorie Brownell. The devotion topic was "What Do You Seek?". Adelaide Hintz, accompanied by Edith Varker, led the signing of the hymns. Dorothea Haussling presided at the business meeting and the following officers were elected: Dorothea Haussling, chairman; Emmy Rutz, secretary; Annabelle Hergersall, treasurer; and Marjorie Brownell, devotions.

At the W. S. C. S. meeting, plans were made to hold the annual Christmas Bazaar on November 20, 10A.M. to 8P.M. A Roast Beef Dinner will also be served in Friendship Hall on November 20 from 5 to 7 P.M.

At the December 1 meeting of the Naomi Circle, a covered dish luncheon will be held. Please bring your gifts for the Methodist Homes at this time. Mark the gift-name of article, size, and whether for a man or woman.

All meeting and services postponed due to the Rev. Biggs vacation, have been resumed. We all hope he and his family had a restful and enjoyable vacation and are happy they are back home for they have been greatly missed.

Word has been received that Sadie Burnett, Summit Avenue, a member of the Naomi Circle, is a patient in Community Memorial Hospital. Sadie had an operation for appendicitis. At this time she is in favorable condition. Our prayers are for your rapid recovery, Sadie.

Marjorie Brownell

JUNIOR M. Y. F. NEWS

The Junior M.Y.F. (Methodist Youth Fellowship) of Island Heights has been very busy this month. On Saturday, October 16, they went horseback riding at the Temple Hills Stables. Fourteen of the fifteen members and two chaperones, Mrs. Carol Cooper and the Reverend James Biggs, all attended.

They have also been busy getting ready for the church Christmas Bazaar. They are working on macreme belts and stuffed animals which they will display on their own table run by some of the members. Don't forget to come to the Bazaar and see what our group is doing on November 20th!

Steve Doyle, Publicity Ch.

DON'T FORGET
TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
MEMORIAL FIELD
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12TH
AT 7 P.M.

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ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by

Reverend James H. Biggs

The story is in nearly every minister's collection of illustrations. It has been heard before but Thanksgiving time makes its reiteration permissive. A man bought a plot of land overgrown with weeds and filled with many a rock. He worked hard to clear the ground, cultivate it, and finally seed it. Harvest time came and his efforts were rewarded with abundant crops. His minister one day stopped by to say "hello". As he surveyed the fine soil and the bountiful harvest he said, "John, you and God have certainly done well with this land." And John, recalling the miserable condition of the land when he bought it, and remembering the long hours of hard labor, could not help but reply, "Yes, Farson, but you should have seen it when God was working it alone." Certainly John did not mean to be sacrilegious. Indeed, he expressed a truth. Man and God are joined together in a partnership. It is what God has given that causes man to prosper. Man takes what God has already made available to him and gives greater meaning and usefulness to it. But let us not forget the seed itself, the sun to warm, the rain and chemicals of the earth to nourish, toil, and insight are to succeed. These are God's gifts. Indeed, man himself is the Father's creation. When we come to this season of the year it is the wise man who reminds himself of God's many gifts and gives thanks for his opportunity to work with the Creator to bring greater meaning and purpose to that which he has so freely given.

The annual THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE will be celebrated in First Church on Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 P.M.

It was Thanksgiving Day and the town groch was grumbling as usual. "Don't you have anything to be thankful for?" a neighbor asked.

"Nope," he said.

"Have you considered thanking God for turning your nose right side up? He could have put it on you upside down. Then when it rained you would have drowned and when you sneezed, you would have blown your thankless head off."

Food For Thought

"THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS"

from Grandad Deacon's Scrapbook

THANKSGIVING IN SUCH A DAY AS THIS?

Give thanks?
O God, how can my heart give thanks
In such a day as this?
While war and tumult, plague and strife
And terror sweep the earth?
And all that's good and right and just
Has somehow gone amiss?

Give thanks? Ah, yes
My soul, thou must give thanks...
E'en now in such a day as this
Though heaven rage and kingdoms be
removed,
Though mountains shake and waters
swell,
God is thy Refuge, He thy Strength.
Let not thy heart be troubled.
Into His hands thy ways commit.
Resign to Him His children,
With thee must all things then be
well...
And so give thanks! Give thanks!
E'en from thine inmost being
Give thanks!

WHEN

When cruel care
Wraps up my mind
In a winding sheet
Of worry,
When fear and doubting
Storm my thoughts
With wintry flakes
Of fury,
I mark the
Insignificance
Of things
That dare oppress me;
And suddenly
The world becomes
A hand to bless me.

THE BREAD OF LIFE

by the Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

One day I said to my wife, "I don't understand you. This idea you hold can't stand the test of reason!"

"Women don't want to be understood: They want to be loved," she replied, and I thought it silly.

Time and experience has taught me the deeper truth of which she spoke. We do not have enough information or understanding to perceive the depths of any person. We may prove someone wrong, but that does not heal any wound. It only puts "salt" in it. There is little healing in reason alone.

Just so. A man may prove his wife wrong, but he comes off with a barren victory. It is much more important to prove that he loves her. Only love can heal our hurt.

That is why God is love.

There is no fear in love but perfect love casteth out fear.

I John 4:18

WHEN YOU'RE CLIMBING THE LADDER TO SUCCESS, IT'S EXTREMELY RISKY TO PAT YOURSELF ON THE BACK.

Letters to the Editor

October 17, 1971

Mrs. Fred Scammell
Island Heights Trunk Line

Dear Betty:

Many thanks for continuing to send the "Trunk Line" to Kay and myself. We enjoy reading every issue.

I am enclosing a donation from the Eriksens along with one from the Island Heights Yacht Club.

Under separate cover I am sending you our self addressed envelopes in order to receive future issues of the "Trunk Line".

Our very best regards to you and your very competent staff.

Sincerely,
Ev.
(Everett H. Eriksen)
Secretary, I.H.Y.C.

October 20, 1971

Dear Betty,

Thank you very much for your letter and the October 15th Trunk Line, both make excellent reading.....

Beyond any doubt your October GUESS WHO? baby is none other than our friend and former around-the-corner neighbor, Joan Roberts. Ohms for the homes, Ha!

Our trip home with Ernie and Ruth Brown was leisurely (4 days) and most enjoyable. The ferry from Cape May to Lewes provided a nice little leg-stretching break, and crossing from Kiptopeke to Norfolk both over and under Chesapeake Bay was very interesting. Route 58 west from Portsmouth will go down in Brown-Conwell annals as an experience providing many chuckles for all of us. One of these occurred when we stopped at a Tasty Freeze place for a snack, each of us ordering a double hamburger with all of the accouterments they had in the place. Through some confusion in the kitchen the girl brought Brownie's dessert first, a cone with a spiral of soft ice cream about two feet high! Whilst we all (including Brownie) roared and cheered he endeavored to eat it before his "entree" arrived and before most of the ice cream melted and trickled over the cone to the ground. He almost won the race because the sandwich arrived just as his teeth got down to the edge of the cone. Little things like that kept us amused during the entire trip down and over to the outskirts of Atlanta. Then we continued south through the center of Florida to St. Pete where we stopped to see JOHN AND MARIE GILLIAMS at their home in Pass-A-Grille. We all "talked Island Heights", its present and past, and had a most enjoyable hour before again heading south to Englewood. Upon

our arrival here we four had refreshment, rest, and relaxation while we recounted the many interesting and amusing experiences we shared the previous four days. Chops and Claudia spent the night with us and continued on their journey home to Naples the following morning.

Although we've been home nearly a week Mary and I are still working like beavers trying to straighten things out in our home, which lay fallow for 3 months and 1 week during our absence in Pa. and N.J. Once we get "caught up" we plan to see MINNIE DULK, CLIFF AND DOT CLIFFORD, BOB AND GLADYS IRONS, and other friends in the Gulf Coast area, about whom we'll write you at a later date.....

Til then,
Mary and Danby Conwell

That Season Again

It's THAT time of year when we are all wishing for a white Christmas BUT dreading the thought of shoveling snow! PLEASE DON'T DO IT if you are not accustomed to strenuous physical exercise! Thanks to Wendy Gabriel who compiled the list below, your snow shoveling job will be taken care of quickly and efficiently by calling one of these strong young men.

Dick Gabriel....244-1124
Skip Netterman...244-0009
Dennis McKelvey...244-0777
Rodney Wilber...244-1927
Vince Strebe....244-1617
John Roberts....341-1094
Bobby Parmley...244-0357
Glenn McCarthy...244-1547
Rich McCarthy...244-1547

Dem good ole days!

If you can guess "who" and "where" the picture below was taken before reading any further, you should be very pleased with your expert historical knowledge of "Dem good ole Days" in Island Heights! To give you a few hints - the distinguished looking gentleman is no longer alive but has an avenue named after him, the child is still enjoying Our Town, and the home in the background is a residence on Ocean Avenue. Now you can make your educated guess!



The Trunk Line was very pleased to receive the above photograph from H. ORMOND (ORL) SIMPSON, who happens to be the little boy holding on to his grandfather's (JOHN SIMPSON) hand. The picture was taken circa 1910, by the steps of Mr. Simpson's home which is located one house east of the Methodist parsonage on Ocean Avenue. To quote Orm - "As you know, he (his grandfather) was one of the founders of Island Heights, the first mayor, and the first Methodist minister. This picture was taken several years later than that time."

Orm is very modest about his Island Heights heritage so I hope he won't mind if I quote a few excerpts from the history called "PIONEERS OF

ISLAND HEIGHTS written by his aunt, the late Miss Emma E. Simpson, the daughter of John Simpson; also our Trunk Line Distinguished Citizen with her brother, Frank, in February, 1969. Miss Simpson wrote:

"I often wish my Father had kept a diary or a record of the founding and development of Island Heights.

As soon as the land was purchased my Father was appointed Superintendent of the 'Island Heights Camp-meeting Association', and had complete charge of all their business and retained this position as long as the Association remained in existence, with the exception of a very short period when Mr. Mugg, the son of one of the ministers, took over a short time. My father was, therefore, more intimately associated with the early development of Island Heights than anyone else.

I do not think there was a tree felled, a road made, a curb built, a lot sold, a deed made, without my Father's supervision for many years. He made arrangements for the camp-meetings. He organized the M. E. Church, and was its first pastor. He also organized the Sunday School. He established the Post Office, and was the first Postmaster. When Island Heights became a Borough, he was elected the first Mayor. My brother William was appointed the first station agent, and my sister Minnie was elected the first public school teacher, which position she retained until she married.

I have hesitated to record these facts, lest some might think I was trying to exploit family history. The development of Island Heights was family history. The two are so interwoven that it would be impossible to separate them. My Father was, so to speak, the hub of the wheel around which all activities centered for a number of years....."

Orm Simpson lives in Haddonfield, New Jersey, but has always returned to Island Heights during the summer to enjoy boating and the yacht club activities. Recently he purchased property here, so we hope he's thinking of settling down in Our Town permanently. Thanks so much, Orm, for sharing with the Trunk Line your most interesting family history.

One last note - Mr. John Simpson's family home just happens to be the home of Our Distinguished Citizen, Mrs. Mary Kyilas, this month. How's that for coincidence?
BJS

Didja Know?

By Mary Walsh

Our Firstaiders in Island Heights are heroes in every sense of the word whenever they are called but once in awhile something special and unusual happens that is really newsworthy. What started out to be a routine trip to Community Hospital with an expectant mother November 4th turned out to be a not-so-routine trip with mother and daughter. MARGE DeLAMBI-LY, with the help of LILLIAN ANDERSON, delivered a bouncing 6 lb. 12 oz. baby girl to MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON, who is also the daughter-in-law of Lillian and Erwin Anderson of Summit Avenue. A very nervous TIM CAGNEY drove the ambulance with "Papa" GEORGE ANDERSON sitting beside him. By the time they arrived at the hospital everything was well under control with Mother and baby SANDRA LEE doing fine. Her arrival was really a "family affair!!"

The University of Pennsylvania Faculty Club is presently exhibiting the paintings of LYDIA H. ANYON, summer resident of Island Heights. The paintings are called COLORED POEMS, post-abstract expressions. The exhibit runs from November 5th to December 17th in the Main lobby of the Faculty Club, 36th and Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

It's that time of year again ladies, when most of us are victims of Sunday football games. I just peeked in at the better half who is watching one game on television and listening in on the radio to another at the same time. I expect to see the tubes explode if both games make a touchdown at the same time.

FATTY AND RICHARD MORRISON recently had a cocktail party at their home on Highland Bend, to raise money for the Toms River Nursery School. Approximately 65 people enjoyed the party which was a financial as well as a social success. Fatty is treasurer of the nursery school.

ANNA MAY MATHEWS (Mrs. Howard K.) of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and Island Heights, was this year's recipient of the DOROTHY HUMMEL SERVICE AWARD, an award dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. George Hummel. The award is presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Island Heights Yacht Club to a member of its group who has, through the years, given outstanding service to the Ladies Auxiliary. The honored plaque was presented to Mrs. Mathews by Mrs. Suzi Hummel Slack. It was first given to Dot Hummel in her memory and since then, has only been bestowed upon one other member, Mrs. James Fage Harbeson, Jr. Our sincere congratulations, Mrs. Mathews, for an honor well deserved. Incidentally, Mrs. Mathews also has the distinction of being the oldest consecutive member (63 years) of the Island Heights Yacht Club. Her husband, Dr. Howard Mathews, is second in that category.

WENDIE'S WHIRL



by Wendie Gabriel

..On October 31, 1971, both Jr. and Sr. W.Y.F.'s held Halloween parties which took place at the Island Heights Methodist Church. Many of the Jr. High members came in costumes. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch, Jr. and Mrs. Phillip Stocco, Mrs. Carol Cooper, and Kathy LeSage. Entertainment consisted of records, games, and a pumpkin painting contest. Decorations were: store-bought spiders, cats, skeletons, pumpkins, and the centerpiece was a large handmade coffin which Jill Houston made. Refreshments were cheese-fondue, bread, cider, stuffed hotdogs, candied apples, and candy. Everyone who attended this party had a good time.

..The Sr. High W.Y.F. recently held a Spaghetti Dinner at the church on October 15th. The spaghetti was cooked by Mr. John Bramonte and the sauce was made by some members of the Sr. High W.Y.F., Mrs. Helen Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch. Over \$150 dollars was made which will go into the group's treasury. The W.Y.F. wants to thank the parents of the members for their help at this dinner.

..Linda Nelson and her family have been down visiting friends and relatives in Island Heights this past week-end.

..Central Regional Varsity Football Team has won its 14th game in a row. This makes 6 wins, no losses so far this football season. This week's score was 48 to 6 as they defeated Jackson. Steve Ditchkus can take the credit for many of these touchdowns.

..New this year at Central are student identification cards. These plastic coated cards will be issued to all students, faculty, and administrative staff. The Student I.D. cards will bear a color photograph of the student along with his name, signature, and computer number and must be carried by the student at all times. According to Mr. Sullivan, the school principal, these cards will be used to obtain books from the library and for admittance to school activities.

..The seven W.Y.F. members who made the trip to Kentucky this summer were written up in the school paper this month - The Eagles Voice.

Dr. ALFRED WERCEL of Chestnut Avenue, and our first Distinguished Citizen, is now at the King James nursing home in Chester Township, New Jersey. We are sure he would appreciate cards from all of us. Kiss you, Doc.

forget-me-nots

NOVEMBER

- 15 - Honey Locust Twig 8PM
- 16 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- Regular Republican Club 8PM
- E.T.A. Meeting 8PM
- 17 - First Aid Squad meeting 8PM
- Voters & Taxpayers Ass'n 8PM
- 18 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
- 20 - METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND ROAST BEEF DINNER
- Bazaar 10AM-8PM
- Dinner 5PM-7PM
- 24 - THANKSGIVING EVF SERVICE at First United Meth. Church 7:30PM
- 25 - THANKSGIVING DAY
- Central Regional Football Game with Southern Regional-away 11AM
- 28 - ADVENT STARTS

DECEMBER

- 1 - DEADLINE FOR TRUNK LINE NEWS
- Naomi Circle Covered Dish Lunch at First Church 12noon
- Volunteer Fire Company 8PM
- 6 - Ladies Aux. of Fire Co. 8PM
- 7 - PEARL HARBOR DAY
- Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
- 9 - W.S.C.S. Christmas Dinner 7PM
- 10 - Rec. Comm. Christmas Dinner Meeting 7PM
- 12 - ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY at Memorial Field 7PM
- 13 - HANUKKAH
- School Board Meeting 8PM
- 14 - Garden & Civic Club 2PM
- Lady Foresters 8PM
- 15 - First Aid Squad meeting 8PM
- Voters & Taxpayers Association Christmas Party 8PM

Note: The Ocean County Artists Guild will not meet in November or December

WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW

The Ocean County Historical Society proudly announces the publication of a reprint of TIDES OF TIME, a history of Ocean County, New Jersey.

This charming book was first published in 1940 by the Ocean County Principals' Council as the outcome of nine years of research by pupils, teachers and staff of all the Ocean County high school districts.

In editing the material collected great care was taken to preserve the simplicity of language and literary style of the contributors making it a book which can be enjoyed by all ages. Many of the stories, as told by old timers, were recorded for the first time; short original pieces were contributed by authorities on local history. Over one hundred drawings and reproductions of old photographs illustrate and enliven the text.

Book description: hard bound; 8 1/2 x 11 with 192 plus x pages; indexed; end paper maps; dust jacket reproduced from original. A limited reprint edition is available this Fall. The price is \$7.75 a copy postpaid. To reserve a copy, please make checks payable to Ocean County Historical Society and mail to: 119 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey, 08753.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW COPIES LEFT OF THE ISLAND HEIGHTS PICTURE BOOK at \$3.50 per copy. If you want one, please call Adolph Woolley or Betty Scannell. BJS

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

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The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday, October 22, 1971, at the Boro Hall. Mayor Coury and all councilmen were present. Approximately 70 residents attended the meeting.

Councilman Alfred Felckert reported that 70% of the 1971 taxes had been received to date and that tax sale notices had been sent to all 1970 delinquent taxpayers. Chief Asbury's monthly police report was read by Councilman Lester Johnson. Councilman H. David Dowgin reported that all the county roads in town had been seal-coated. It is expected that Lake Avenue will be given this treatment by the County Road Department, and possibly, Summit Avenue. Building Inspector Albert Gabriel gave his monthly report. Mrs. Scammell, Recreation Commissioner, stated that the Annual Halloween Costume Contest for all children in town, would be held at the elementary school on Friday, October 29, 1971, at 6:30 P.M.

A letter was read from Philip Freud, President of the Ocean County Artist's Guild, regarding the legal status of the old Siddons and Sindle buildings on Central Avenue and asking what the procedure for purchase would involve. Mr. Freud was referred to the Building Inspector for the information requested. A request for the purchase of an ad in the St. Joseph's school year book was read. Council passed a motion to purchase an ad for the same amount as that given to the Central Regional School year book. A letter was read from the Garden and Civic Club citing its work in the beautification of public parks and grounds in town and its efforts to encourage the people to plant and care for their trees.

The Council discussed the problem of the grounds around the privately owned Post Office building which are badly in need of repair. Mr. Dowgin will speak to the property owner, citing the sidewalk ordinance which, if necessary, could force him to act.

Mayor Coury announced that a 9 P.M. curfew would be enforced from October 24 through October 31 for all children under the age of 18.

A letter was read from the Voters and Taxpayers Association of Island Heights requesting that Mayor and Council act immediately to abolish the ordinance allowing Garden Apartments in Island Heights. Franklin Berry, Borough attorney, explained that the council could not amend or act on a zoning ordinance without first referring its recommendations to the Planning Board for a certain period of time. Although the decision of the Planning Board is NOT binding on the Council, the procedure must be followed to comply with the law. A motion was passed that a special meeting of Mayor and Council be held on Wednesday, November 10, 1971, for the purpose of studying and discussing the present garden apartment ordinance and drawing up specific alterations in its regard to present to the Planning Board. The Planning Board will be notified to reactivate and, if possible, be present at the special meeting.

Mayor Coury opened the privilege of the floor to those present. The major-

ity of those who spoke urged the Council to take action to stop any Garden apartment construction in Island Heights. Although there are two such multi-dwelling developments now under consideration in town, Mayor Coury said it would be some time before either/or might be accepted or finalized. Many residents expressed the opinion that Garden Apartments and their inhabitants would completely change the flavor of our small town and add a burden to our schools and all our public services. Also, it was questioned if this type of construction would, in fact, increase the tax rate, rather than decrease it.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday week end, the next regular Council meeting will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, at the Boro Hall. BJS

*The following action was taken at the continuation of the above Council meeting held on November 9th: A motion to table two Site Plan Applications from Garden Apartment Developers until the Planning Board makes its recommendations to Council; and a motion instructing the Boro Attorney to prepare two proposed Garden Apartment ordinances, one making geographical changes in the present ordinance and the other incorporating the Resolution submitted by the Planning Board limiting all multi-family development to Senior Citizen (age 52 and over) condominium-type, and send both ordinances to the Planning Board for its study and recommendations. According to law, any change in zoning ordinances must first be referred to the Planning Board (for a 45-day period) although the Board's recommendations are not binding on Council. Both Mayor Coury and Council President John Miller, members of the board, are in favor of the Resolution because it provides a broader tax base, eliminates additional school children, and seems to be the only type multi-family construction that would not be detrimental to the Borough. According to our attorney, Council would not be liable for any zoning ordinance changes if no substantial funds have been expended by interested developers.

Other Council action taken was as follows: transfers of Borough funds; a letter to the owner of the Post Office property requesting the repair of sidewalk and parking areas. A letter was read from the School Board. (SEE SCHOOL BOARD REPORT) BJS

PLANNING BOARD

A meeting of the Island Heights Planning Board was held on Friday, October 29th, at 8 P.M. in the Public Library for the purpose of acting on the Resolution made by the Borough Council to the board on May 29, 1971.

Those present were Henry Mayer, acting chairman, and members Curad Coury, John Miller, Connie Weaver, and Fred Clton.

A motion was passed that the secretary write a letter to Mr. Harvey Moskowitz, the board's planning consultant, expressing its appreciation to him for the years of service he rendered.

Mr. Mayer read the resolution from Council which requested that the Planning Board delete from the proposed Master Plan all portions having to do with Urban Renewal, utilize

the statistical portion of the plan, develop a sensible workable Master Plan for Island Heights, and after a public hearing, adopt same. Mr. Mayer stated that he felt the Planning Board should not be pressured, and any such action as requested by the Council's Resolution would result in nothing but subterfuge. After further discussion the following Resolution and motion was made and passed: that the Planning Board, having previously made recommendation to Council by the Plan prepared by Harvey Moskowitz, was advised by Franklin Berry, Borough Attorney, that the Planning Board had the power to take positive action and that Council has requested that this action be taken, therefore, this Planning Board makes the motion that the Master Plan prepared by Harvey Moskowitz which had a public hearing, shall not be adopted. Any statistical data in said study may be utilized or should be retained for its statistical value, only.

Furthermore, since Council asked that the Planning Board adopt a portion of the Master Plan, deleting any reference to Urban Renewal and finding a better descriptive word for blighted and further develop a Master Plan which will not radically change the community, be it resolved that this Board feels that the Resolution of Council will require a new Master Plan and the services of a planner. This board, therefore, seeks authorization from Council to receive bids for this service, with the anticipated estimated minimum cost of 15 to 20 thousand dollars. The above second resolution was passed unanimously by the members of the board.

The following recommendation to Council was drawn up and passed by the board: This Board, made aware of the desire of Council for this body to study the feasibility of either eliminating or upgrading the existing apartment house zoning, therefore recommends the following to Council.

1. All those areas where the construction of garden apartments is permitted, the zoning be changed to permit the construction of condominium senior citizens garden apartments permitting a maximum density of 16 units per acre.

2. That Council take the necessary steps to prepare and introduce such a senior citizens condominium ordinance.

3. That the Building Code be changed to permit the aforesaid.

4. That no other type of garden apartment construction be permitted in Island Heights.

Henry Mayer, acting chairman of the Planning Board, stated that the above resolutions passed by the Board would be sent to Mayor and Council previous to the special Council meeting on Tuesday evening, November 9th. BJS

RECREATION RIPPLES

The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Monday, November 1, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Members present were John Miller, John Roberts, Bob Glester, Corinne Coury, and Betty Scammell, chairman.

Reports were given on the Halloween Costume Contest and the work being done at the field. The field has been seeded with permanent grasses,

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Inside..... Island Heights

RESULTS OF THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1971

	1 Member Of The State Senate Fourth Senate District 4-B (Full Term) (Vote For One)	2 Member Of The General Assembly District 4-B (Full Term) (Vote For Two)	3 County Clerk (Full Term) (Vote For One)	4 Member Of The Board Of Chosen Freeholders (Full Term) (Vote For Two)	5 Member Of The Board Of Chosen Freeholders (Two Year Term) (Vote For One)	6 Mayor (Four Year Term) (Vote For One)	7 Councilman (Three Year Term) (Vote For Two)	8 Councilman (Three Year Term) (Vote For Two)	9 Councilman (Three Year Term) (Vote For Two)	10 Councilman (Three Year Term) (Vote For Two)	11 Tax Collector (Four Year Term) (Vote For One)
DEM	1A Fred M. Detrick, Jr. 177	2A Elmer D'Imperio 145	3A Joseph P. Yeager 166	4A Robert C. Barnett 186	5A Charles E. Knight 156	6A Harmon Diamond 159	7A Ralph Finelli 147	8A Edward M. Hartnett 374	9A Joseph A. Saladino 226	10A John J. Murnighan 207	11A NO NOMINATION MADE
REP	1B Barry T. Parker 322	2B Benjamin H. Mabie 362	3B H. Kenneth Wilkie 313	4B Edward K. (Yip) Burdge 309	5B Joseph S. Portash 340	6B Joseph E. Buckelew 333	7B William T. Hornidge 292	8B H. David Dowgin 177	9B Joan P. Shaw 277	10B David L. Olson 323	11B Catherine Wilberscheid 413
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PUBLIC QUESTIONS

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. I
NEW JERSEY HIGHER EDUCATION BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE
 Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$155,000,000.00 for higher education buildings, their construction, reconstruction, development, extension, improvement and equipment; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved?
YES 195 NO 237

**577
VOTED**

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. II
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT - EXPANSION OF INCOME EXCLUSIONS UNDER SENIOR CITIZENS TAX DEDUCTION

Shall the amendment of Article VIII, Section 1, paragraph 4 of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey to authorize exclusion of benefits received under any Federal program or law which provides benefits in lieu of, or for certain persons not covered under, social security, and State, and local government pension, disability or retirement programs for persons not covered under social security, in determining eligibility under the income limit for a senior citizen's property tax deduction be approved?
STATEMENT—The proposed constitutional amendment broadens the class of those senior citizens eligible for the real property tax deduction of \$100.00 by excluding from the income ceiling of \$5,000, income from all Federal laws regarding benefits and State pension, disability or retirement programs, in addition to those benefits received under the Federal Social Security Act.
YES 281 NO 164

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. III
GREEN ACRES BOND ISSUE

Shall the act entitled "An Act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$80 million to provide money for public acquisition of lands for recreation and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding population; to enable the State to acquire such lands and to provide for State grants to assist municipalities and counties and other units of local government to acquire such lands; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election" be approved?
YES 298 NO 99

Congratulations

The wedding of MISS SUSAN GLEESON and JEFFREY KASHUDA took place Saturday, October 16th at St. Gertrude's Church. The Rev. John Russell of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Toms River, officiated.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gleeson of 137 East End Avenue and Jeffrey the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kashuda, 58 Cliffside Drive, Toms River.

A reception was held at the Chief Petty Officers Club, Lakehurst Naval Air Station. The couple will live in Boston after a wedding trip to Canada.

The Fort Dix Main Chapel was the scene of the wedding of MISS KATHLEEN A. KACZMAREK to CAPTAIN JAMES BANNISTER on October 23rd. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Kaczmarek, of Erie, Pennsylvania and James is the son of Mrs. Eunice Bannister and the late James Bannister of West End Avenue, Island Heights.

James is stationed in Newark and his bride is district advisor, Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County. They are residing at 120 Montgomery Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY BARRACLOUGH were guests of honor November 7th at a dinner in honor of their fiftieth Anniversary. The dinner, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. William T. Donner was held at The Castle, Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania. 100 guests attended. Dr. and Mrs. Barraclough are long-time summer residents of Island Heights; the family (Smith, Rosenberger and Barraclough) has lived in the large quaint victorian house at the corner of Ocean and Chestnut Avenues for 80 years. Mrs. Barraclough has been a trustee at Beaver College for 25 years and was also a Director at Bloomfield College for 15 years.

To DR. ARCHIBALD MORRISON of Wayne, Pennsylvania and Island Heights, who celebrated his 73rd birthday on Friday, November 5th. His family was present for the happy occasion. The Trunk Line wishes you its happy returns of the day and many more to come.

"RAY" OF SUNSHINE



"Can we go play in Mrs. Bombeck's snow? Our's is all used up."

GUESS WHO ?



RUTH MAYER and LISA ASBURY tied for first prize by guessing the Baby of the Month for October. Ruth wrote on her card:

My guess for the baby, (and I'm sure I'm not alone)

Can only be the ROBERTS Gal, the one known as JOAN.

Lisa also guessed that it was Mrs. JOAN ROBERTS of Summit Avenue. Both cards were received at the same time. I guess Joan can be pleased to know that she hasn't changed much in all these years because I got many phone calls with the correct guess.

Joan is President of the Island Heights Board of Education, President of the Board of Health, on the Board of Trustees for the Island Heights Library, an active member of the First Aid Squad, besides helping her husband, John, in Roberts Electric Service. She is also the busy mother of five children; John, 17; Kathy, 16; Theresa, 14; Patty, 13 and Michael, 11. And while we're at it we might mention Pinky, Freddie, Cougar, Panther, Patches, Blackberry and Butterball, the family felines.

Almost everyone in town knows this handsome chap. The only thing I would have to say is, to quote John Heywood, "LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG" and it would be a dead give-away. So I won't say it. dcm

EXTENSION SERVICE "Hot Line"

PEOPLE PROBLEMS

- The Magic Ingredient -

In any age, in any place, courtesy is a basic ingredient of living.

In these days, perhaps, it is more important than ever. We are each of us so different from the other.

Some people mistake politeness for courtesy. The two are not the same. One is cold and formal; the other, a warm and living thing.

There is a difference, even when you hold open a door for a stranger. If you do it gladly, look at the person as a person, smile if she thanks you - or if she doesn't - that's warmth and courtesy.

Courtesy warms both the giver and the receiver. It need never be forward. Reserve has its own great warmth if you are offering a tiny bit



TRIM- A- TREE

If you are a new-comer to Our Town, it's quite possible that you have not heard about the OUTDOOR TREE DECORATING CONTEST sponsored by the Recreation Commission. This is a contest open to EVERY RESIDENT OF ISLAND HEIGHTS. The idea for this community holiday activity was started three years ago when the Commission planted a community Christmas Tree at Memorial Field and decked it with lights for the Christmas season. The Commission thought it would be a beautiful sight if everyone in town made an effort to light and decorate an outdoor tree reflecting the true spirit of Christmas in Our Town. Thus, to encourage this idea, the members of the Recreation Commission give plump fat turkeys to four families who display the most unusual and beautifully decorated outdoor trees. If you don't happen to have an evergreen or Christmas tree in your yard, use your imagination and decorate an oak, maple or dogwood tree. Other outside lights and house decorations, or lighted shrubs and bushes cannot be considered for contest winners, although they are always enjoyed and appreciated by all who pass by your home.

The Commission members will judge the outdoor trees on Wednesday, December 22nd, starting at 6:30 P.M. Hope you will join the fun, involve your entire family in planning and decorating an outdoor tree for Christmas, and if your tree is judged a "winner", your holiday turkey will be delivered to your door that night!

AND please don't forget to come down to Memorial Field on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th for the ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY at 7 P.M. See you there!

BJS

of yourself.

Some people think that courtesy comes easier on the quiet streets of a country town than on the crowded sidewalks of a big city. They are missing much for fear of risking a little.

How appropriate for an area like Ocean County where we seem to be less rural and more crowded everyday.

Where there is little or no understanding, courtesy can plant the seed of understanding. Its warmth can be disarming and tends to inspire warmth in return. Enough of it can even be an antidote for hate.

Courtesy is neither hot nor cold, nor is it cool. It is at once a giving and receiving -- and maybe a forgiving -- between two human beings.

Sometimes it is listening. Sometimes it is answering. Sometimes it is just a friendly glance.

Courtesy is neither large nor small. Usually, repeated small doses are better than occasional large ones.

Courtesy is a state of mind. It has a magic all its own.

BORO BITS - continued

fertilized, and seems to be growing like mad! The fence has been replaced by our faithful Boro forces and it was noted, with pleasure, that the children are staying off the newly seeded area for which the Commission is most grateful. Inquiries have been made regarding a Ski Trip, a possible winter activity for the young and the "young-at-heart". You'll be hearing more about it as soon as the information arrives. Mrs. Scammell announced that there were still some ISLAND HEIGHTS CAR DECALS available. The price is \$1.00.

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas activities. The TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY will be held on Sunday, December 12th at 7 P.M. around the community Christmas Tree at Memorial Field. Bill Glester and John Roberts are in charge of the lights. The TREE DECORATING CONTEST will be judged by the members of the Commission on Wednesday, December 22nd, starting at 6:30 P.M. Turkeys will be given to the four most outstanding trees.

The proposed 1972 budget for the Recreation Commission was discussed. The motion was made and passed to submit the following budget to Mayor and Council:

MEMORIAL FIELD - capital improvements	
Volley ball court - material only	\$ 400.00
3rd Basketball backstop....	\$ 150.00
2nd M.Vapor floodlight....	\$ 150.00
SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM	
Activities directors.....	\$1000.00
SPECIAL EVENTS.....	\$ 125.00
TROPHIES AND PRIZES.....	\$ 75.00
MISCELLANEOUS.....	\$ 100.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$2000.00

The Recreation Commission will have its December Christmas Dinner meeting on Friday, December 10th at Sir Walters Restaurant - dutch treat! BJS

Chief's Corner



As I am writing this article Halloween has just passed.

I would like to take this opportunity to openly and publicly express my thanks to all the numerous junior citizens (late teenagers) who assisted this department over the past few days. Those civic minded young people donated much of their time Halloween week and helped considerably in curbing vandalism and senseless destruction of private property.

I doubt that very few, if any residents, were aware of the fact that we had several youths in their middle or late teens who volunteered to remove road blocks, etc. It is refreshing to know that this Boro still has many responsible teenagers, a tribute and asset to their community, and it gives me great pride to once again express my appreciation and that of the entire department for A JOB WELL DONE. In the future I hope to activate a

volunteer YOUTH AUXILIARY POLICE PROGRAM. At the present time I have several youngsters who have expressed a desire to attend a 36-hour CIVIL DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE PROGRAM which also includes several hours of First Aid, etc.

Unfortunately, this Halloween again the kids were out in force with soap doing their little handiwork. In confiscating some, we found several pieces of wax. As you know, soap is almost impossible to wash off screens, and wax is impossible to wash off cars, etc. Not only did those mischief-makers mark up screens, they also wrote obscenities on screens all over town. It is not hard to imagine that some of the children responsible may be the very children of several parents who called to find out whether or not I had given permission to soap up windows, etc.

I want it to be known that in the future this will not be tolerated. As all of us (we policemen) were told by several 8 and 9 year old boys and girls encountered with soap - "their parent knew that they had soap and toilet paper and told them that it was O.K. to soap up autos, etc."

The following are my views on the subject: I just wonder why any parent or child is of the opinion that Halloween gives anyone the right to vandalize someone's property, soap up windows, throw trash all over the street, or destroy private or public property in general? I disapprove of any such senseless defacing or destruction and will do anything in my power to try to eliminate it in the future.

I am of the opinion that if the parents of juveniles wished for their children to enjoy Halloween, then it was up to them to prepare or sponsor some program of enjoyment other than roaming the streets and demolishing everything in their paths.

There were several incidents that happened that were absolutely sickening. Several rotten eggs were thrown at an elderly lady's house who lives alone and never harmed anyone in her life. This incident was the last of several others that happened in the last 2 or 3 weeks. Upon my arrival at the scene of the egg-throwing, the lady was crying and I wished that the parent or child responsible for the egg-throwing could have been the one to respond to the call and witness the distressed victim.

Another incident involved someone throwing eggs through an open window of the residence of an elderly couple, the eggs breaking on the living room floor. I suppose whoever responsible will call those incidents - fun. I have another name for it - "sick".

I am starting at this time to make plans and draft strategies for next Halloween to eliminate vandalism from this Boro. I hope they will be in effect next year.

CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

DOWN AL'S ALLEY

H-512.0 Minimum Floor Area for Sleeping Purposes: Every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one (1) occupant shall contain at least seventy (70) square feet of floor area, and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than three (3) persons

shall contain at least fifty (50) square feet of floor area for each occupant thereof.

H-513.0 Bed Linen and Towels: The operator of every rooming house shall supply bed linen and towels therein at least once each week, and prior to the letting of any room to another occupant. The operator shall be responsible for the maintenance of all supplied bedding in a clean and sanitary manner.

H-514.0 Shades, Drapes, etc: Every window of every rooming unit shall be supplied with shades, drawn drapes, or other devices or material which, when properly used, will afford privacy to the occupant of the rooming unit.

H-515.0 Sanitary Conditions: The operator of every rooming house shall be responsible for the sanitary maintenance of all walls, floors, and ceilings, and for the sanitary maintenance of every other part of the rooming house; and he shall be further responsible for the sanitary maintenance of the entire premises where the entire structure or building within which the rooming house is contained, is leased or occupied by the operator.

H-516.0 Sanitary Facilities: Every water closet, flush urinal, lavatory basin, and bathtub or shower required by section H-511.0 shall be located within the rooming house and within a room or rooms which: 1-Afford privacy and are separate from the habitable rooms; 2-Are accessible from a common hall and without going outside the rooming house or through any other room therein.

CONCLUSION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held on Tuesday, October 12, 1971. Present were Board President Mrs. Joan Roberts, members Joseph Dean, Margaret Webster, Albert Gabriel, Carl Swensen, Lynn DeRosa, and Secretary Watson Doyle and Elmer Hedrick, Administrative Principal.

Two bids were received and read regarding the black top job for the play area behind the school. Kort Asphalt Paving Company, the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract for \$3,250.00. The contract will be paid from the Bond Issue Account.

A resolution was made and passed investing \$20,000 in Certificates of Deposit at 5% in the First State Bank.

Financial Secretary Watson Doyle reported a cash balance to date of \$48,889.61. A refund of \$377.00 was received for tuition paid in 1970-71 to the Toms River Schools.

Albert Gabriel, Building and Grounds Committee chairman submitted to the board thank you letters for the new outdoor play equipment written by the children in the First Grade. Margaret Webster, chairman of Teacher-Board Relations reported on recommendations by the teachers stating that they were opposed to Departmentalization and were in favor of strengthening the dress code.

The following agenda items were approved: the appointment of a Negotiating Committee with Joseph Dean, chairman, Martha Nelson and Lynn DeRosa; new Safety Patrol hours - 8:45, 12 noon, 12:45 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.; playground and school doors will be

unlocked at 8:45 A.M.; (request principal to send notice to parents asking that they please do not send children any earlier than these hours. Children will have patrol coverage during these hours only.) a requisition for \$30,315 from Borough Council for current expenses; board expense to Convention (October 27-29) \$25.00 per day per person for three days; Mantoux tests for those showing positive Tine Tests in the County TB control Program; TRIM Program dates; teacher visitation to other schools set up in conjunction with the County office; purchase of library shelving for cost of \$266.20; participation in the Annual Clothing Drive by the Children's Federation of Tennessee; removal and replacement of concrete in front of school, taking in both entrances, by LeeEd Corporation for a cost of \$564.25; and to engage a new maintenance man at \$3.00 per hour, as needed.

The Teachers Board Relations Committee was requested to draw up a recommended Dress Code and letter to the parents asking their cooperation to be presented to the board for approval at the next regular meeting.

The School Board convened for its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 8 P.M.

A motion was made and passed that the voucher for payment received from Kort Asphalt Company be withheld until the job specifications were fulfilled. The remainder of the bills were approved for payment if found correct.

Al Gabriel, Grounds and Maintenance Chairman, reported that the new cement sidewalks were in, the trees were transplanted, the steps repaired, and the storage Recreation room completed. He stated that the black top job done behind the school was very poor and not acceptable in its present state. He said the maintenance on the school boiler, due to its size and design, required the services of a specialist. Marty Nelson, Budget Committee, said her committee was working and would meet again on Monday, November 22nd.

Privilege of the Floor: Miss Mary Lennon, recently hired by the board as a reading specialist, expressed her thanks to the Board and Mr. Hedrick for the consideration shown her in this capacity. Questioned on future building plans, President Joan Roberts stated that a site plan was filed with Council but no action had been made or was being considered at this time. She also stated that the straight educational cost per student raised through local taxation was \$673.00 in the grade school.

The following motions were passed: the approval for Parent Teacher Conferences, November 16-18, with early class dismissals; the appointment of Marjorie Brownell to the local Substitute Teacher list; a letter to Council regarding the school's recommended student capacity which is 175 pupils, (present enrollment 166) and 25 students per room (a State Law); a Resolution concerning Accounts Payable; and approval to subscribe to Title 6 of New Jersey Administration Code, 1 school copy @ \$5 and up-date copy service for \$10 per year.

The formation of a special committee to seek information for an evaluation and analysis of the school's graduates for the past 10 years, was discussed

and referred to the next work meeting for further study and consideration.

CENTRAL'S P.T.A.

Be sure to mark your calendar for November 17th when a most thought provoking film "Generations" Concerning involvement with problems facing youth and parents will be shown. A speaker will then comment on these problems.

The always enjoyable National Honor Society Bazaar will be held. If you would like to donate any White elephants, Barbara Krowicki, 260-3379 will be glad to receive your call.

If you do not already have a PTA membership card for this year, please contact Mrs. Erwin Anderson or Mrs. Lawrence Harris, your local Chairmen.

Remember, INVOLVEMENT IS THE KEY.
D. Lynch

OUR REPRESENTATIVE



- RICHARD C. MORRISON -

Fyra Melovany, president of the New Jersey State School Boards Association, recently appointed RICHARD C. MORRISON of Highland Bend, (vice-president of the Island Heights Board of Education) chairman of the Legislative Committee of the state association. The Executive Committee ratified the appointment at its October meeting.

The Legislative Committee reviews all pending legislature in the state having to do with schools and takes a position for the association on the bills. As Legislative Chairman, Richard is, along with the officers of the association, a member of the Administrative Committee which runs the association between executive meetings. He is also on the Executive Committee. In addition, Mrs. Melovany has appointed him a member of the Building Committee. The Legislative Committee is considered the most important function, other than the Executive Committee.

At the State Workshop in Atlantic City on October 28th, the officers and Richard were introduced at the 2nd General Session. Richard also chaired the workshop at which time pending changes in financing education were studied and discussed. He says it appears that in the near future local real estate values will be declared an unconstitutional basis for the funding of schools.

Ed. note: The Trunk Line congratulates Richard on his appointments to the higher echelon of educational management. We are fortunate to have such a well qualified person on our local school board. BJS

A 'STAFFER' SAYS.....

TO THE READERS OF THE TRUNK LINE

Being a staff member on the Trunk Line is a rare privilege. It gives you the opportunity to perform a service at the same time it keeps you aware of all that is going on in this busy town of ours.

Until I joined this group of dedicated people I had no idea of the amount of work involved in putting together a newspaper of this size. Because it would be impossible for every reader to find out just what goes on I thought perhaps I could share my first hand knowledge with you.

Some material is sent in by various organizations and contributors, but a large part of the interesting news you read is written up by our extremely busy editor. She attends all meetings not otherwise covered - takes copious notes and types up a rough draft to be finally typed by a staff member. After the final typing she spends untold hours laying out the columns - pictures etc. on large sheets - one sheet for each printed page. Interesting sketches, jokes, and quotes are used as fillers and of course, any pictures that appear are usually taken by Betty and her trusty Polaroid - I'm sure you have noticed her at all the events "shooting" her victims! One of the most important columns to read is the "FORGET-ME-NOTS". When folks complain they don't know what is going on in Island Heights it is because they do not attend the meetings that are listed in the Forget Me Nots each month and apparently they also do not read carefully the reports of those meetings that our editor so diligently prepares.

There is a lot more involved in "putting the paper to bed" and getting your copy delivered to you, but I am not too familiar with all the facets and I just wanted to share my wee bit of knowledge with all of you.

How about keeping the Forget-Me-Nots near your telephone for handy reference and show your interest in Our Town by attending meetings.

Ginny Orth Editor's note: Ever since Ginny joined our Staff, I was aware that she had literary talent far beyond the beautiful final typing she turns out each month for the Trunk Line and I think the above article, which was a complete surprise to me (and a wee bit embarrassing to me) is proof of the pudding! Both Dottie and myself feel our literary efforts could be improved upon so, welcome with open arms, articles written by others.

And now I have a good excuse to print a cute picture of GINNY ORTH (on the left) I took several months ago. In fact, I got pictures of most of the Staff members but the others did not do justice to the SUBJECTS, especially the one the girls took of me...ug! BJS



DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

A visit to the Old Dillon House on East End Avenue was the highlight of the October 12th meeting of the Garden Club. Mrs. William Hauser was hostess to the group and she pointed out some interesting features of her pre-Revolutionary War house. The original part of the house was a simple two story structure, with the ground floor divided into two rooms. Years later a wing was added, the stairway moved, and a new front entrance built. The atmosphere is one of friendly warmth and the spacious grounds afford lovely views from all windows.

The November meeting of the Garden & Civic Club was held on November 9th at 2 P.M. at the Methodist Church. All the members participated in a workshop for holiday decorations. Molly Freud, President

VOTERS & TAXPAYERS ASSN. OF ISLAND HEIGHTS

The Voters & Taxpayers Association of Island Heights met on Wednesday, October 20, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. In the absence of President David Crilly, Vice President Rosemarie Crilly presided. Approximately 55 members attended.

The Treasurer reported a balance to date of \$546.84. A motion was passed authorizing the Treasurer to pay Mr. Richard Woods, club attorney, an additional retainer fee of \$200.00. Mr. Woods stated in a letter that was read aloud to the membership, that he expected notice of a pre-trial date soon regarding the club's suit against the Borough.

The report of the Membership Committee stated that 8 new memberships were received in October bringing the total club membership to 251. The recent "tailgate" Cake Sale proceeds totalled \$68.75. Mrs. Ruth Mayer, Chairman of the Nominating Committee read, for the second time, the proposed slate of officers for 1972. The office of Corresponding Secretary is still open.

Mrs. Millie Applegate reported on the plans for Candidate's Night to be held at the Firehouse on October 27. Flyers will be delivered to every home in town the week of the 27th.

Mr. James Punderson is still investigating the right of referendum, recall, and initiative. These are citizens rights under certain governments to petition to have an ordinance put on the ballot, to recall for a new election, and to institute a new ordinance which would be placed on the ballot, respectively. Mrs. Crilly, reporting for Mr. Punderson, stated that the above rights were not our privilege in Island Heights, but that Mr. Punderson would present a full report and explanation at a future meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer is chairman of the Christmas Party and said she would

welcome any ideas from the members for this affair.

Miss Mary Lennon read the school Board meeting report as written by Mrs. James Cummings. Miss Lennon exhibited the bar graph results of the grade school children as prepared by Mr. Elmer Hedrick, Administrative Principal. She is hopeful that similar graphs can be made up showing the achievement of our children in the Central Regional School system.

Mrs. Rosemarie Crilly reported on the monthly Council meeting stating that two Garden Apartment complexes were being considered in town. A discussion on the pros and cons of Garden apartments followed. The club unanimously voted against Garden Apartment development in town and passed a resolution that all the members call and write to the Mayor and Council before their next meeting, urging them to take immediate action against such construction. It was further resolved that a letter be written on behalf of the Taxpayers Association to Mayor and Council requesting that prompt action be taken to abolish the Garden apartment ordinance in the best interests of the town.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. BJS

LOCAL CANDIDATE'S NIGHT, sponsored by the Voters & Taxpayers Association on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 P.M. in the Firehouse was well attended by the residents of Island Heights. Mr. David Crilly, President of the group, introduced the candidates, and moderated the question and answer period which followed. All the local candidates were present with the exception of Mrs. Joan Shaw, who was out of town due to family illness.

FIRE FLASHES

Mrs. Fred Scammell, editor
Island Heights Trunk Line

Dear Betty,

As you know, Anna May and I have been around here for over seventy (70) years. As summer residents we are very rarely here for the Election Day Oyster-Ham Dinner. The other evening we were fortunate enough to attend the wonderful dinner and gathering. May I compliment all who had anything to do with it - my compliments.

Hope I can attend next year.

Howard K. Mathews

Ed. note: Those who sponsor and work like "beavers" on the Election Dinner every year are our local FIRE COMPANIES A. D. AUXILIARY MEMBERS. As per usual, we year-rounders take for granted this annual dinner which we wouldn't miss for anything! Thanks for your thoughtful note concerning this dedicated hard-working organization in our town.

Christmas BAZAAR AND DINNER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
BAZAAR.....10 A. M. - 8 P. M.
ROAST BEEF DINNER...5 P. M. - 7 P. M.

An awards night was held at the Toms River Intermediate School on October 8. In addition to the year pins and cash premiums awarded the members, several members of the Pots & Pins 4-H Club won county and national awards for outstanding work done in their various project areas. Lisa Simpson and Kim Worthington both won in the Cat Care project; Pat Gwin won in Indoor Gardening. Sharon Gwin received three awards-clothing, dairy foods, and foods and nutrition. A seal was presented to the club to place in their charter in recognition of continued activity and achievement.

Club activities have included a candle lighting ceremony for the installation of new officers. They are as follows: president, Lisa Simpson; vice-president, Kelley Gaughran; secretary, Lois McCarthy; and treasurer, Kim Worthington. The club is fortunate this year in having two Junior Leaders. In addition to assisting the club leader with various responsibilities, Rosemary King will be teaching crocheting, and Sharon Gwin will be teaching first year clothing.

Membership in the club has been increased to twenty girls. Since there are several girls in a waiting list, it has been decided to limit future memberships to girls who are not enrolled in any other 4-H club. RG

BRAND NEW

A new 4-H group has just been formed, THE ISLANDERS. The leadership is being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, 124 Bay Avenue, Island Heights. The group was started and planned by some Island Heights Square Dancers that rode home in the Shaw's club bus. The first meeting was on September 11th. Projects have not been decided, but dues are 50¢ a week. Robert Shaw was elected President, Joe Wert, Vice President; Mary Joe Wert, Secretary and Pat Gwin, Treasurer.

LODGE LINGO

Mrs. Florence Williams of Honey-suckle Lodge, Far Rockaway, was welcomed by Noble Grand, Miss Marian Javana, at the October 5 meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge.

Birthdays of members born July through December were celebrated. They received cakes and souvenirs. Those celebrating birthdays were: Mrs. Emmett Gaunt, Mrs. Henry Wortelmann, Mrs. Jack Chafey, Mrs. Harry Hankins, Mrs. Carolyn Connelly, Mrs. Helen Gordon, and Mrs. Jean Ohlott.

THE REGULARS

The Regular Republican Organization of Island Heights held its CANDIDATES NIGHT on Tuesday, October 19th, at 8 P.M. in the Borough Hall.

Guest speakers included incumbent Assemblyman Benjamin Mabie, running in the Burlington County District of which Island Heights is a part, Joseph Buchelew and William Hornidge, both candidates for the Chosen Board of Freeholders in Ocean County, and our local candidates, Dave Dowgin and Bud Olson. A question and answer period followed their presentations.

After the program refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by all

By You

The following is the second part of the report of 13 year old Harry Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of Van Sant Avenue. This is Harry's report about his trip to Yellowstone National Park, as given to Mrs. Brownell.

The ride through Custer State Park was beautiful. We went on a jeep ride to see the herds of buffalo. After riding about fifteen miles, we saw an enormous herd. They are huge animals. I don't see how they ever got one to fit on a nickel. While in Custer Park we rode on the Needles Highway. The rock formations are needle like points all through this area.

We were stopped by a herd of begging wild donkeys. By that time we were bushed and ready for bed. We woke up bright and early the next morning and hit the road. In that part of the Black Hills tours through old mines are great tourist attractions. We toured the "Broken Boot" gold mine. It was very interesting to see how gold mining was done long ago. Later we toured "Home State" gold mine. It is the only operating gold mine in the entire town of Dead Wood, South Dakota. There we saw modern gold mining techniques. We learned it takes one ton of gold ore to yield 2/3 ounce of pure gold. In Dead Wood, I had an opportunity to pan some gold myself under the direction of an old "sourdough". A couple of miles out of Dead Wood, we took a chair lift. The mountain we went up was a mile high. There we saw five states: South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho. From there we went to Cody, Wyoming which was named after Buffalo Bill. At Cody, there is a Buffalo Bill museum. We then headed for Big Horn Mountains where the scenery was fantastically beautiful. We went through a gorge that was very rugged and rocky. There was also a big waterfall. We went on to Shoshone Mountains where we stayed at Elephant Head Ranch. The ranch got its name from elephant head rock formation nearby. They served home style meals and everyone got to know each other. In the evening, they had a campfire together. We took a moose hunting trip by horse the next morning.

The last part of Harry's trip will appear in next month's TRUNK LINE.

MY THANKSGIVING - My Life -

by Lisa

We met one late, cool Summer night
As the world around us stood still.
And like a sudden ray of light
You changed my life at will.

And down the lane of life together
We have walked, dear, side by side,
In any kind of rain or weather
Through sorrow and delight.

We've shared each others gladness
And wept each others tears,
We've weathered many storms of sadness
With words of love and cheers.

And as the nights grow older,
In the twilight of the years,
My love for you grows stronger,
And with you, I know no fears.

That Day!

Many of our young "trick or treaters" and their parents gathered in the all-purpose rooms of the Grade School on Friday evening, October 29, for the annual Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Among the seventy contestants there were witches, bunnies, soldiers, clowns, vegetables, and even an invisible man! Needless to say, the judges, members of the Recreation Commission, had a rough time coming up with the winners who were awarded pumpkin candles, each containing five dollars.

The winner for the FUNNIEST costume went to ALLISON BURKE, a little Geisha Girl, with Honorable mention in this category given to none other than Art Bailey, Jr. who could have wooed any young man in his lovely pink gown! Just take a look below!



Our friend, Snoopy, won over the judges with his droopy snoot, as the FUNNIEST costume in the group. Had he refused to remove his head, we would never have guessed that it was RICHARD SVENSEN. (pictured below)



First prize for the MOST ORIGINAL costume was given to a little girl who popped out of her Jack-in-the-Box long enough to tell us she was A. LISA. HONORABLE MENTION went to...

GREEN WEAVER, dressed to a tee (pee) like ocahontas. (See picture below).



The Best-In-Town Award went unanimously to GORDIE NELSON, authentically portraying young Peter Pan. After "living up" a big day in the role of Peter Pan, Gordie looks like he's about come to the end of an exciting happy day. In fact, the judges almost ruled him out when Commissioner Scamwell asked him who he was and he said, "You know who I am, Aunt Bet". Ho, Ho.



While the judges went into conference to pick the winners, all the contestants were served cider and donuts. BJS

the mails

The following are a few reminders from our Postmistress, Emma Stout, regarding the Christmas mails.

MAILS FOR ABSENCES OVERSEAS

Surface mail.....by Nov. 5
 Parcel Available Mail (PAM).....by Nov. 19
 Parcel Airlift (PAL).....by Nov. 26
 Airmail.....by Dec. 10

If you want to help our Post Office deal with the Christmas mail, PLEASE MAIL DAILY IN THE DAY. Their job is not done for the day until every piece of mail has been processed that was posted that day.



FROM THE STAFF



MAY THE PEACE AND HAPPINESS
OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS TODAY
AND EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE
COMING NEW YEAR

If you had some difficulty reading the last issue, please don't rush out to your family eye doctor because the problem was with our typewriters and not your vision! Now we've cleaned our keys and installed new ribbons, so our Christmas issue should be clear and bright --- all the typographical errors, too, ho, ho!

Come February, Madolyn Dickerman, our new Circulation Manager, will be moving out of town so will be leaving our Staff, too. If anyone would be interested in taking over her job of distributing the papers to our paperboys each month, please contact one of the editors. And thank you, Madolyn, for stepping into the job when we needed help. We're all going to miss you but wish you lots of happiness in your new home.

The first issue of the New Year will be published on Saturday, January 15, 1972. The deadline for news is Saturday, January 1st. I have an idea the DEADLINE will be more "DEAD" than "ALIVE" that particular morning-right? As the familiar saying goes--don't call me, I'll call you! BJS



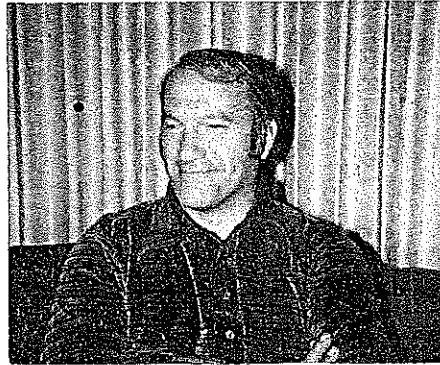
MISTLETOE WAS THE ANCIENT SYMBOL OF BROTHERLY LOVE. THE KISS BEGAN AS A "KISS OF PEACE". A KISS IS SUPPOSED TO BE GIVEN FOR EACH BERRY ON THE SPRAY.

FOR SALE

TWO (2) PAIRS GIRLS SHOE ICE SKATES. size 4. Used only a few times. If interested, please call Mrs. Carol Cooper...349-0094. Thank you.

OUR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

by edith siddons



Our December Distinguished Citizen is serving his last month as mayor of "Our Town". Even though he is not a Senior Citizen, it is fitting and proper that we should honor him for his many years of service and dedication to Island Heights. MAYOR MURAD COURY, better known as "PEP", was born in Plainfield, New Jersey on May 24, 1928. His father, who is a retired building contractor, emigrated to this country from Lebanon at the age of fifteen. His mother was born in New York State.

Pep attended the Plainfield schools. While in high school, he was on the track and football teams. After high school graduation, he entered the Navy for two years.... "It was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed every minute of it."...When he was discharged from the Navy, he worked for a short time for William Sherman, his future father-in-law, in the auto-body business. In 1949 he branched out into a business of his own in Scotch Plains. He later married the former Corinne Sherman, who is also very well-known in this area. In June of 1949 they moved to Seaside Park and started an auto-body business there. His shop on Highway 37 was built in 1957. He has since added to his buildings to accommodate his ever increasing business. Corinne and Pep moved to Island Heights in 1955. They lived for awhile on West End Avenue and then moved to Garfield Avenue until they bought and renovated their new lovely home on Ocean Bend. Their only child, Pamela is married to Louis A. Fields III and lives in Danville, Virginia where they both attend college; she, Averett College and he, Danville Community College.

Pep belongs to the Republican Club and business organizations. He is also a member of the Island Heights and Toms River Yacht Clubs. His hobbies are tennis and sailing, sailing in our area during the summer and in

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Angels of the Month

We on the Trunk Line Staff love each one of our Angels from those with slightly askew halos to the littliest one! And before we rush into the '72's we want to thank the "hundreds" of our readers who have contributed to the publication of this paper over the past year. Bless you all!

Our CHRISTMAS ANGELS are listed below. Incidentally, one of them just sent the Trunk Line an 11th donation! Try to top that!

- *MRS. LINNEA ALMQUIST
- *MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR S. ERICKSON
- *MRS. J. RUSSELL GARRETSON in memory of her daughter, ETHEL GARRETSON
- MR. AND MRS. MELVIN JOHNSON
- *DR. AND MRS. HOWARD K. MATHEWS
- *MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. MORRISON
- *MR. AND MRS. DAVID OLSON
- MR. H. ORMOND SIMPSON
- *MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH WOOLLEY

* denotes more than one donation.

a christmas bit

If you haven't already planned to decorate a tree in your yard for the holidays, it's not too late to start NOW!!! The Recreation Commission is sponsoring its third annual OUTDOOR TREE DECORATING CONTEST and it sincerely hopes the residents in Our Town will want to participate. You need not decorate a traditional evergreen; some of the prize-winning trees in past years have been dogwoods, maples, etc. Although outdoor home Christmas decorations and displays are enjoyed and appreciated by all who pass by, the Recreation Commission has limited its contest to outdoor tree lights and decorations.

The judging by the members of the Commission will take place on Wednesday night, December 22nd, starting at 6:30 P.M. After every avenue in town has been covered, the Commission will select the first four most outstanding trees, and award the winners with big fat, juicy turkeys! Whether or not you are among the winners, we appreciate the time and effort spent by all who decorated a tree.

The members of the Recreation Commission wish everyone in town a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Ed. note: Have you noticed the lighted tree in front of the new YARN OUTLET on Central Avenue? Go 'round that way some evening and see how effective and "Christmasy" the twinkle lights look.

CONCLUSION

by you

INSIDE....
Island Heights
NOT RUDOLPH!!

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN, CONTINUED
the Chesapeake area in the spring and fall. His first civic endeavor was a three-year term on the local school board. Then he was elected to Council, and finally served our community as mayor for seven years.

Corinne, his lovely wife, is active in the Island Heights and Toms River Yacht Club Auxiliaries and the Island Heights Recreation Commission. Besides her organizations, she enjoys knitting and bird-watching. She also collects hand-carved birds.

Pep thinks that everyone should get "involved". He lives on a day to day basis and tries to make the most of every day, "filling the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run." He is very much of an optimist as he says... "things are never as bad as they appear." In the future he expects to renew his activities in his organizations but he still intends to stay close to the problems of the town and help whenever needed.

The Island Heights Trunk Line wishes you, Pep and Corinne, many, many years of good health and happiness in your lovely home in "Our Town". We thank you, Pep, for the many countless hours aiding in achieving and maintaining the high standards we have set for "Our Town".

The following is the third and final report of thirteen year old Harry Mayer's trip to Yellowstone National Park.

"We saw about one half of Yellowstone National Park, including Old Faithful, the same day. From there we went to the Grand Tetons where we took a five mile tram trip up a mountain at Jackson's Hole. While we were looking for a place to stay, I didn't care if they had air conditioning, T.V. or any other modern convenience, just so they had horses. I had become a horse lover overnight, as the previous stop at Elephant Head Lodge had been my first experience with horseback riding. That night, Cathy and Gram went on a bay ride while I went riding. Next day we experienced a temperature of 100 degrees and that night it went down to 30 degrees. We had to scrape ice off the car. The next day we made it to Salt Lake City. On the way was some of the most beautiful country I've ever seen. We visited Mormon Tabernacle which was very impressive. I swam in Great Salt Lake. I was amazed that no matter what I did, I couldn't sink. Swimming in Barnegat Bay is like swimming in pure clean water after Great Salt Lake. I didn't like it. When I got rinsed off I was still as stiff as a board from the salt.

We started to head for home. We had gone through Laramie, Kansas City, Independence (we saw the Truman Arena) the Petrified Forest, Abeline, and St. Louis. Not in that order of course. At St. Louis, we went to the Gateway to the West Arch. We didn't go up in the Arch because you had to stand in line for one hour for tickets and another hour to wait your turn up.

On my thirteenth day trip I saw miles and miles of open grazing land and beautiful country, rivers, majestic mountains, bustling cities, tiny towns and an abundance of wild life. I met many friendly and helpful people, all of which makes me feel that America the Beautiful is really the place to travel. BUT the best part of all was getting back home to Island Heights.

Harry Mayer



Look what "Dear" John brought home from his annual hunting expedition to Dushore, Pennsylvania, with his old buddy Morris (Gunner) Applegate of Lakehurst -- A "SHOT" DEER - just what Dottie has always wanted for their garage. If you think the deer looks a wee bit sick, his adversary, John Miller, didn't look much better on his return - caught a bug in them thar woods, too. Hope your wife's TIC did the trick and by now you are feeling fine.

Incidentally, "Dear" John was so nicknamed by the gals on the Recreation Commission several years ago because he always did his job -- a steady, amiable, and most dependable fellow. When he reads this, I'm sure he'll think I'm just paving the way to ask another favor of him, but t'ain't so! ---wellll, hardly! BJS

forget-me-nots

DECEMBER

- 15 - First Aid Squad meeting 8PM
Veterans & Taxpayers Ass'n 8PM
16 - BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING 8PM
21 - ANNUAL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM at I.H. Firehouse 7PM
Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
P.T.A. 8PM
22 - OUTDOOR TREE DECORATING CONTEST Judging by Rec. Comm. 6:30PM
WINTER OFFICIALLY BEGINS - SNOW
23 - GRADE SCHOOL CLOSURES 1PM
24 - CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES at First United Methodist C. 7:30 & 11PM
25 - HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
31 - NEW YEAR'S EVE.....HAVE FUN!! ANNUAL PARTY AT FIREHOUSE 9 TIL

JANUARY 1972

- 1 - NEW YEAR'S DAY SEND IN YOUR TRUNK LINE NEWS!!!
2 - BOROUGH COUNCIL ORGANIZATION MEETING (not official) 2PM
3 - BACK TO THE BOOKS - SCHOOL OPEN Recreation Commission 8PM
Ladies Aux. of Fire Co. 8PM
4 - Rosemary Rebekah Lodge 8PM
5 - Naomi Circle - 1st Church 12noon
I.H. Fire Department 8PM
6 - CENTRAL REGIONAL FALL SPORTS BANQUET, King's Grant Inn 7PM
10 - School Board Meeting 8PM
11 - Garden & Civic Club 2PM
Lady Foresters 8PM
13 - W.S.C.S. - 1st Church 8PM
15 - TRUNK LINE PUBLISHED

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Our Condolences

To Mrs. George Wheeler, Toms River, and family on the death of her father, Lewis D. Crowell, 91, who died Sunday, November 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell moved here 22 years ago and resided on Chestnut Avenue. Mrs. Crowell passed away in 1969.

To Mr. Charles N. Williamson, Jr. and his family on the death of his wife Dorothy, 71, of 149 Van Sant Avenue. Mrs. Williamson died Friday, November 19th at Community Memorial Hospital. She was a resident of Collingswood before moving here 18 years ago.

To Mrs. David Siddons, Central Avenue and family on the death of her father, Van Lawless of Beachwood. Mr. Lawless passed away November 26th.

To Mrs. Russel Garretsen, a summer resident on Central Avenue, on the death of her daughter Ethel, 34, who died November 26th.

BRAND NEW

Crossword Puzzle PRESIDENT For answers see next issue. Includes a grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.

Church Concerns



Sunday, December 5, the Reverend James H. Biggs lighted the second Advent Wreath candle at both church services. The first candle was lighted on November 28. Both candles were green which represents everlasting love of Jesus. The Advent Wreath is a circle of evergreens surrounding four candles; one is lighted the fourth week before

Christmas, two the third week, three the second, and four the first week. On Christmas Eve, the Christ Candle, a white candle in the center of the wreath, will be lighted. There will be two services Christmas Eve: 7:30 and 11 P.M.

On December 19, a Christmas film will be shown and each Sunday School Class will receive their Christmas candy.

On December 5, five transfers were made to the Fellowship of First Church: Mrs. Virginia C. Trenchard from First Presbyterian Church of Germantown, Phila., Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crth from Huntington Valley Presbyterian Church, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Annette Diffendafer and Miss M. Ruth McIntire from the Second Reform Church of Irvington, N. J. Three young people were taken into the Church by Affirmation of Faith. They are Kathy Kuffman, Suzane Mayer, and Mary Jo Wert. The Order of Reception into Church Membership, as performed by Rev. Biggs, was very impressive.

On Thursday, December 9, the W.S.C.S. and Naomi Circle Officers were installed by Rev. Biggs at a Christmas Buffet Supper held at the Parsonage.

The "100" Club (Couples Club) decorated the Church for Christmas on December 11.

Starting January 2, 1971 the Jr. and Sr. High Church School will begin at 6:00 followed by Youth Fellowship. Beginning January 9 the Rev. Mr. Biggs will lead both the Church School and Fellowship for the Junior Hi's and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reusch will be in charge of the Senior Hi's. It will be a most interesting and enjoyable new year for the youth and we hope you will endeavor to make a 100% attendance.
MARJORIE BROWNELL



A Memorial Service for MISS JULIA CHICKERING was held in the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 13, 1971, with Reverend James Biggs, officiating. Miss Chickering died on August 19th at the age of 83. Her fragile figure and friendly smile were familiar to many Island Heightsers who saw her during her daily trips to the Post Office. Several times she was asked by the Trunk Line to be "Our Distinguished Citizen" but always graciously declined. Now, thanks to Rev. Biggs's research notes on her

ALONG THE AVENUE.....



.....by
Reverend James H. Biggs

Christmas for most folks, be they Christian or not, is a joyous time of the year. Everyone seems to like the gaily, the sentimentality, and the unselfishness that marks the holiday season. But to others Christmas is all of this plus something more. It is a troubling event; a thought stirring celebration. The birth of Jesus said something to greed, special privilege, selfishness, tyranny, prejudice, hate, and man and material centeredness. When one finds that the real accent of Advent is the coming of Jesus Christ and what belief in Him and His way of living involves, he does indeed become troubled. Christmas should be more than a lull in the selfishness that characterizes the rest of the year. It is more than a distant star directing men to the way that leads to a prejudice-free, tyranny-removed world of brotherhood and mutual concern. The Christ of Christmas should trouble us until what happens to men of goodwill at

life and activities, the Trunk Line is proud to honor the memory of MISS CHICKERING, the late, but one of our most Distinguished Citizens in Island Heights.....

MISS JULIA CHICKERING was born in Smithville, New Jersey, in 1888, although she and her family lived in Philadelphia for many years where Julia received her grammar and high school education. She attended Bryn Mawr College for Women on a scholarship where she was graduated.

Miss Julia's first job was that of a social worker in New York City. Later she was employed as a secretary for the Griscom Russell Company of New York, a firm manufacturing natural oil burning engines for steamships. She retired as an officer of the company.

A woman of many interests from the business world to the realm of the spirit, Miss Julia was involved in the work and activities of the A.S.P.C.A., a generous supporter to the Episcopal Church, and deeply absorbed in the study of the Occult religions of Asia. She was also a writer and had several articles published in theosophical journals.

When Miss Julia retired from her profession 15 years ago, she came to Island Heights to live permanently. Although she lived a quiet life in her little home on Summit Avenue, nevertheless, she was keenly aware of and interested in the world around

this holy season, happens to them every day of their lives.

The Christmas Tree is one of the most familiar symbols of this season. Few homes will be without one. Violet Peterson suggests how this symbol may reveal spiritual meaning as it reminds us of the Scriptures, God's Word to us.

The tree is evergreen, like God's Word, ever new; It points straight to Heaven, showing the way for you. The candles serve to light the narrow path, and guide; we must watch them closely...destruction's path is wide. The trinkets are symbols of gifts the Magi brought; We should bring our love gifts to Christ, in deed and thought. When the tree grows in earth the roots spread far and well; So must we take the Word, for Christ has said, "Go Tell!"

THE EVERGREEN LESSON

A small boy approached Santa in an Atlanta department store with a long list of requests. He wanted a chemistry set, a cowboy suit, an electric train, a basketball, and roller skates. "Mighty long list," Santa said gravely. "I'll have to check my book and see if you were a good boy." "You don't need to check," the boy said quickly. "I'll be happy with the roller skates."

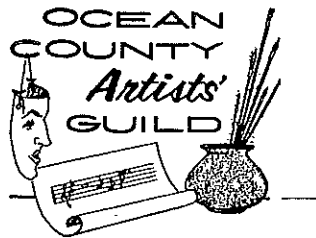
her. In the words of a young adult of our community.... "Miss Julia was 'A Real Lady'". To illustrate her gentility, Rev. Biggs told the story of the time Miss Julia was entertaining a couple in her home. Along with afternoon tea, she had a small dish of M & M's served with a silver spoon, the proper way to serve yourself the small candies. First she offered the candy to her lady guest who fittingly used the silver spoon to dip into the candy dish. When next offered to her gentleman guest, he ignored the spoon and used his hand to gather some M&M's from the dish. Rather than embarrass him, Miss Julia deliberately did likewise, and picked the M & M's from the dish with her hand. This small act was so typical of her gentle character and thoughtfulness for others.

Reverend Biggs ended the Memorial Service with these appropriate words: "Julia Chickering was many things to many people. The sum and the substance of her life is wrapped in the memory of those who meet here this morning to honor that memory." BJS

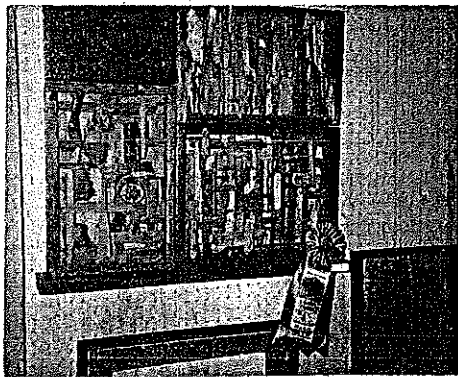
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Woman wanted to care for three year old and do light house work. For further information, call Mr. A. Mazzeo at 349-2097.

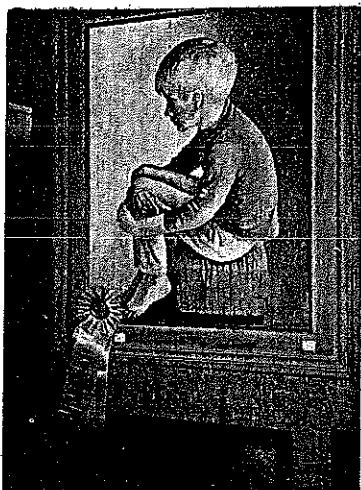
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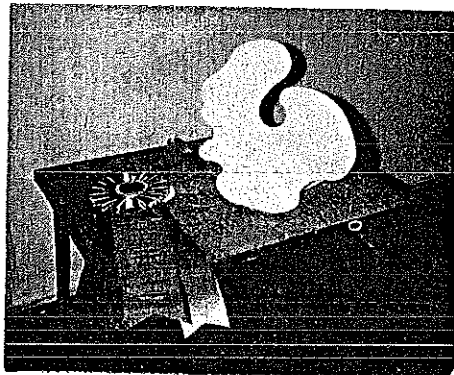
Island Heights was well represented by its local artists who exhibited in the National Art Month Show of the Ocean County Artists' Guild. The exhibit was shown at the main office of the Jersey Shore Savings and Loan Association in Toms River November 8th through November 13th. Thirty-five artists exhibited 84 works. Nine of our local artists showed: Jane Olton, Cathy Gibson, Phil Freud, Irene Pearce, Roberta Ellis, Len Moss, Emma Strebe, and Edna Feerick, and three won prizes. LEN MOSS took two: a First in Other Media for a wood sculpture (SHOWN BELOW) and a Third



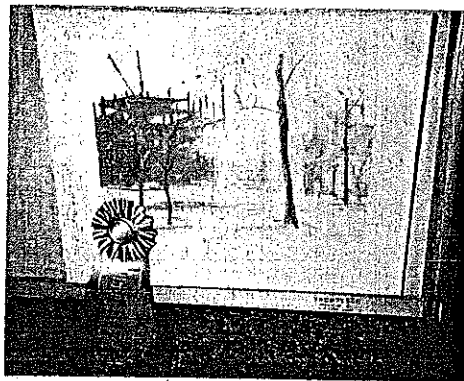
in Oils, a marvelous life-like study of a youth in repose. (SHOWN BELOW)



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EMMA STREBE captured a Second Place in Other Media for her sculpture entitled A MOTHER'S SELF PORTRAIT (SEE PHOTO). IRENE PEARCE received a Sec-



ond Prize Ribbon for her scenic Oil Painting. (SEE PHOTO)



PICTURED BELOW is Jane Olton, a Guild member, doing her turn as show receptionist. The water color to the left above her head is one of Jane's works which she smilingly calls "Stuffed Duck".



The Trunk Line is certainly proud of its many talented readers and sincerely congratulates those who won ribbons in the art show.

THE happy sound

The spirit of Christmas prevailed at Citta's Olde Time Tavern, Toms River, on Saturday, November 27 when over 200 persons attended the Christmas party held by the OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND.

Members of the Band with their wives or sweethearts, had dinner and enjoyed dancing to the strains of old and new familiar tunes played by the Hi Lite Band.

This is an annual affair with the OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND giving the members the opportunity to enjoy some one else's music while they contribute to the evenings entertainment by not playing but offering specialty dances and "burlesquing" to the delight of the audience.

Specialty dances were given by Ernie Camburn, Lew Wilbert, Ray McKelvey, Jim Riley, Dan Kreger Sr., Lionel O' Hare, and Wes Wilber bringing a light and prancing Music Hall touch to the proceedings.

The hall was aglow with decorations and mistletoe and Santa was there to spread good cheer. Santa Claus, traditionally played by Jim Inglis, M.C. of the Band, was the same Ho-He robust jolly fellow with his red uniform and white beard. Santa was assisted by Charles LeSage, Sr. who drove Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. Gifts were given to the ladies and gentlemen by Santa. W. J. Comes

LODGE LINGO

A covered dish supper was held after the meeting of Rosemary Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall on November 17. Noble Grand, Miss Marian Javana, extended greetings to our new district deputy president, Mrs. Emmett Gaunt, and the district marshall, Mrs. Harry Hankins.

Plans were made for initiation services at the December meeting.

A Thanksgiving prayer was given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Adolph Woolley.

The Past Noble Grands Association of Rebekah Lodge, No. 87, held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Douglas recently. Mrs. Henry Wortelman was co-hostess.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. Herschel Stout; vice-president, Mrs. John Weiss; secretary, Mrs. Edward Tice; treasurer, Miss Clara B. Worth; chaplain, Mrs. Adolph Woolley; and sunshine chairman, Mrs. Harry Hankins. PEGGY WOOLLEY



THE ISLAND HEIGHTS GARDEN AND CIVIC CLUB

"Holiday Decorations" was the theme for the November meeting of the Island Heights Garden & Civic Club at Friendship Hall in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Alex Taber, Mrs. W. T. Diffendaffer, Miss Ruth McIntire, and

Mrs. Philip Freud demonstrated and assisted in the making of decorated balls, table decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and pine cone wreaths.

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DAY AND NIGHT CLUBS - continued

The Garden Club is encouraging the planting of more street trees and has passed a resolution to contribute to, and promote the work of the Shade Tree Commission and to encourage the planting of shade trees as memorials.

The December meeting of the Garden Club on the 14th was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Taber, Ocean Avenue. The program theme was "Christmas on the River". Mollie Freud

OUR FAITHFUL SQUAD

The Island Heights First Aid Squad would like to extend its best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR to all citizens of the Borough of Island Heights. May you be blessed with good health and contentment in the new year - 1972.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your generous support in 1971. Your faithful patronage has been appreciated by all the Squad members.

At this time I would like to point out that, for your convenience, a letter drop has been attached to the outside of the First Aid Building. Anyone wishing to mail in donations or correspondence of any kind at ones own discretion can use the handy letter box.

It might interest you to know that in the year of 1971 we answered 119 First Aid calls, travelled 1351 miles and spent 798 Man Hours to be of service to our community.

Once again, A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

LISA ASBURY, Secretary

POTS AND PINS

The Pots & Pins 4-H Club held their business meeting on November 6. Two new members, Sharon Asay and Patty Clark, were welcomed into the club. Amendments to the club by-laws were read and adopted. A ribbon was presented to the club for their display during National 4-H Week. The members voted to donate \$15.00 from the treasury to the Ocean County 4-H Leader's Association. Tara Winn volunteered to be the club photographer.

Two demonstrations were given during the meeting. Pat Gwin showed how to load and operate a Polaroid camera, which she learned through the photography project. Lisa Simpson is enrolled in the cat care project and demonstrated her method for keeping her kitten free from fleas.

The club project taught in November was indoor gardening. The members gathered dried grasses and seed pods and learned to make these into interesting dried arrangements. They were shown how to prepare hardy bulbs for forcing in early spring and how tender bulbs provide indoor blooms during winter months. A lesson was also given on starting new plants by stem and leaf cuttings. Throughout the month, emphasis has been on identifying house plants. RUTH GWIN

Editor's note: Your editors, Dottie and Betty, and all the members of the Staff wish to sincerely thank the local organizations and their publicity chairmen who have so faithfully contributed news each month to the DAY AND NIGHT CLUB column this past

EXTENSION SERVICE "Hot Line"

We are taking registration now for a correspondence course which will start in January. The course is called "How To Buy Meat". There will be four lessons with homework assignments which you will mail back in order to receive the next lesson. There is a registration fee of \$1.00 to cover some of the booklets we have purchased to include in the course. Registration will be limited. Please make checks payable to Sonia Werker and mail to the Agricultural Center, Whitesville Road, Toms River, N.J. 08753.

Also coming up in January -- a three part series entitled, "Lady Be Fit". This series will be taught by Mrs. Rita Woods, Burlington County's Extension Home Economist and Mrs. Florence Minifie, Rutger's Clothing Specialist.

In February there will be a series "You've got a lot to lose - but more to gain", which I'll be teaching. More about both of these next month.

One thing I am thankful for this year is the words of wisdom many wise people have left for us. I'd like to share some of my favorites with you. If more of us listened to words such as these, perhaps we wouldn't have so many "people problems".....

"We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on its vulnerable supplies of air and soil... preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and the love we give our fragile craft."

Adlai Stevenson

"This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving something in it's place I have traded for it. I want it to be Gain not Loss, Good not Evil, Success not Failure, in order that I shall not forget the price I paid for it."

Contributed by
Mary Wharton

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fears; as young as your hopes, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, and courage, you are young. When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ices of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old."

General Douglas MacArthur

year. We truly appreciate your interest and support of the Trunk Line and know our readers look forward each month to reading about the activities and affairs which take place "Inside Island Heights". BJS

GUESS WHO ?



Art and Pat Bailey of Ensor Place were the first to call and say the Baby last month was TIM CAGNEY. Joan Roberts was a close second on the phone, and Nancy Bowers was the first to get a card in the mail with the correct answer.

I really don't think our handsome Bachelor-about-town has changed much in looks at all. He's still a doll.

Tim is a general contractor and also a deputy sheriff for Ocean County. Tim at one time owned Homer, the famous bloodhound who was seen on television and written about in the papers for his famous nose the sheriff's department used (the whole dog, not just the nose) in searching for lost people and fugitives from justice. Homer died a few years ago and Tim acquired another bloodhound, Homer II, who is as successful as his predecessor.

Tim lives at 213 Van Sant Avenue with his mother, Lillian, and his two sisters, Claire - who is a member of our staff on the Trunk Line and Annette, who is soon to become a bride.

Our baby this month is really a charmer and someone who is known so well by the children in our town, that I think, just for fun, we'll have a "Children only reply" on this one. No, it's not Santa Claus, but this gentleman likes children just about as much. Almost all the children in town have at one time or another talked to him whether they were good, or whether they were bad!!!!!!

So sharpen your pencils and your wits, kids, and let's see who sends in the first postcard to P.O. Box 636, Island Heights.

Next Time

Starting in the first issue of 1972, the Trunk Line is pleased to be able to publish for its readers, in serial form, the fascinating story of the origin and development of "Our Town" called PIONEERS OF ISLAND HEIGHTS. The book was written by MISS EMMA SIMPSON, the daughter of Reverend John Simpson who was one of the founders of Island Heights. Miss Emma's account was informally published in 1967.

Letters to the Editor

November 5, 1971

Dear Betty,

It was good to get that note from you a while back. Finally got to typing these envelopes. Would hate to miss getting my Trunk Line.

You might be interested to hear my Gail (Mrs. James G. Berrall) is now living at 2008 Windsor Road, Harrisonburg, Virginia, 22801. Her husband is a public relations man for the new V.M.I. museum (Hall of Valor) at New Market Battlefield Park. Haven't seen their new home as yet but will leave here Monday to be with them through Thanksgiving.....

Then, from Gail's home in Virginia, Cay wrote.....

It (a letter) and the Trunk Line followed me up here.....Gail and Jim have two dear girls Kim 12 and Julie 9.

Yesterday we all rode up to see Leigh Wood Murphy and her dear family husband Bill - son Skooter 9 and Sarah 5. They live in a beautiful very old farm house in Boonshors, Maryland. Leigh is the daughter of Peg and Bill Wood in Island Heights.....

Enclosed is a brochure for New Market Battlefield Park where Jim, Gail's husband, is now working as assistant director.

I look forward to reading the Trunk Line - which is bigger and better all the time. Keep up the good work.

Affectionately,

Cay (Wootton)
1440 Pelican Avenue
Naples, Florida 33940

Ed. Note: After reading the brochure Cay sent me on the New Market Battlefield Park in Virginia, I would highly recommend it for your next family trip. Quoting from the pamphlet.... "The drama and sweep of the entire Civil War awaits you in the million dollar Hall of Valor....A walking tour of the 160 acre park traces the path of the VMI cadets. See the original Bushong farmhouse, replicas of Union cannon, scenic overlooks 200 feet above the Shenandoah River....It is within an easy day's drive of the major cities of the East....Within minutes of the battlefield park are Shenandoah, Endless and Luray Caverns; just half an hour away from the famed Skyline Drive. Nearby are camping, hunting, fishing, skiing and golf."

If you would like to see the brochure for more details, please call me - 244-9169. BJS

November 20th, 1971

Dear Betty:

Thank you very much for the splendid Trunk Line, for this month, and your letter which accompanied it....

We are happy to report that all's well with Island Heights-on-the-Gulf-

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Coast and the weather has been completely perfect since we arrived back home a month ago....We were in St. Petersburg all of last week visiting MINNIE DULK and seeing other former Island Heightsers in that area. We spent considerable time with HARRY and DOT CLIFFORD who showed us the beautiful album of colored photographs they took during their transcontinental trip this past summer....Everyone agrees that MINNIE made a remarkably rapid recovery from her recent hospitalization, she looks and feels just great! We spent a day with my cousins FRANK AND ELEANOR BYE who have built a fine home in Seminole, a St. Pete suburb, after moving here from Glenside, Pa. They are known to a number of your readers through having visited with us in the past at Island Heights. We didn't get to see JOHN AND MARIE GILLIAMS this time....We know they are well, however, because we have just received an acknowledgement for the SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY greeting we had sent them.

Early this week we drove down to Naples to spend three days with ERNIE AND RUTH BROWN, it being the first time we had seen them since we hitch-hiked a ride in their car from Island Heights to our home in Englewood. On the way we stopped at the Walon Swimming Pool Company where we talk-talked with the boss lady, GLADYS IRONS. She and BOB left the following morning via plane for Montana to spend two weeks with BOB, JR. and his family.... Our only regret during our Naples visit was that we didn't see CAY WOOTTON, but she is visiting her daughter in Virginia.....

We wish you, your staff and all of your readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy New Year.

Namaste!

The Danby Conwells

Ed. Note: Although the following two letters (portions of) were not written directly to the Trunk Line, they reached your Editor's desk through the kindness of Adolph Woolley and the Ocean County Historical Society.

October 22, 1971

Gentlemen:

I have just recently seen a copy of the Pictorial Album of Island Heights compiled by Adolph Woolley and George Heffernan.

It is extremely interesting and brings back many fond memories of my childhood. My grandfather - RICHARD R. PINKSTONE - was one of the early "outsiders" to take an active interest in Island Heights. He owned the big house on Simpson Avenue (as shown in one of the pictures) and a smaller house on Ocean Avenue overlooking the Cove. It was in this cove and at the Point where I learned to swim and sail.

Most of my summers were spent at the Ocean Avenue house and I will remember the parades at the Wanamaker Barracks where Col. Scott was the commander. The pictures of Reed's Cove, the old train station, the Camp Meeting grounds and Mr. Edwards "hack" in which I rode many times are most interesting.....

November 15, 1971

Dear Mr. Woolley,

Thank you for your letter of the 10th and for the album about Island Heights, and for the very good photo of the Pinkstone house. It was most thoughtful of you.

..You certainly have my permission to use my letter of October 22nd in your local publication, the "Trunk Line". ..I am wondering if they (TL) have ever investigated the story of Indian Tom. As a young boy this intrigued me. I was told that he was buried in the woods at Long Point in order that this spirit could keep watch for pirates or British ships coming up the Barnegat. The book "Barnegat Pirates" which I mentioned in my previous letter tells a lot about him.

Thank you again for your kindness and I hope some day to revisit Island Heights.

Sincerely,

William G. Pinkstone
912 Centennial Road
Penn Valley
Narberth, Pa. 19072

7582 Van Buren Street
Ventura, California
November 30, 1971

Mrs. Fred Scammell
Island Heights Trunk Line
Island Heights, N.J.

Dear Betty,

My brother Wilson Lloyd just forwarded your November copy of the Trunk Line to Mother who is visiting me. I thoroughly enjoyed every article even though I didn't know everyone for my childhood in Island Heights is filled with many cherished memories of people, places, and events.

I was particularly intrigued by your "We Thought You'd Like To Know" article. I'm enclosing a money order for \$4.00 to cover the cost and postage on a copy of the ISLAND HEIGHTS PICTURE BOOK.

I am also going to send for a copy of TIDES OF TIME so I can acquaint my California friends with the wonders of our area.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jane Lloyd Dungan

December 3, 1971

Dear Betty,

Just a small check in memory of my daughter Ethel Garretson who spent all her childhood summers at Island Heights and vacations and weekends when she grew up. She passed away November 26, one day after her Thanksgiving birthday. She loved the Trunk Line, especially the letters from Mary and Danby Conwell. When they spoke about her Aunt Ruth and Uncle Ernie, how she did laugh about "Brownie's" two-foot-high soft ice cream cone.

Best wishes to all of you for a Blessed Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Sincerely,
Dorothy B. Garretson

Ray of Sunshine



"Grandma keeps saying 'It's just what I wanted' before she even opens it!"

.. "One of our present problems seems to be that too many adults, and not enough children, believe in Santa Claus."

.. "We know a fellow who gave his wife a \$1,000 check last year for Christmas. Attached was a note saying, 'If business is good this year, I'll sign it.'"

.. "The purpose of a grandfather is to see that among all the educational toys, the child gets the one Christmas present that's fun."

.. "Christmas is just around the corner. Those who remember last year's bills may vote to keep it there."

.. "Thanks for that nifty drum set you gave me last Christmas," the youngster told his uncle. "I've made a small fortune with it."

"That's wonderful," said the uncle. "I suppose you've been playing with one of these rock and roll groups."

"Oh, no. I've hardly touched it. You see, mother pays me a quarter not to play it during the day and dad pays me a quarter not to play it at night."

A woman took her small son to visit a department store Santa Claus.

"And what would you like for Christmas?" asked the jolly old saint.

The child stared at him, horrified. "Good grief!" he wailed, "Didn't you get my letter?"

THE ANNUAL WISH AT THIS TIME OF YEAR IS FOR THE KIND OF WORLD IN WHICH BOB HOPE COULD SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME.



WENDIE'S WHIRL



by.....wendie gabriel

With the cooperation of the local Clear Television Cable Corporation, Central Regional is showing for the public's view, programs that are originated at the high school. The first was aired November 29 on Channel 8 of the Cable T.V. This was the Honor Society Tapping Ceremony, which took place on November 15, 1971. This was the first show in a long series of school originated programs. This school will have programs produced in all major areas of study. These programs will include assemblies put on by Central students, and classroom productions dealing with subjects of interest to the adult and student audience. Also included will be student panel discussions and hopefully, adult discussions as well as important school activities. The Clear Television Cable Corporation is making the time available to the school as a public service.

Central Regional High School will hold its 16th Annual Sports Banquet on January 6, 1972. It will be held at King's Grant Inn in Point Pleasant, beginning at 7:00 P.M. For tickets, please call: 341-2392.

DEBBIE BOWERS was tapped as a member of the National Honor Society of Central Regional High School. This is a very great honor and given for scholastic ability and school participation in extra curricular activities. Congratulations!

The Senior High M.Y.F. is continuing to make stained glass, to fill orders that were taken at the Church Christmas Bazaar. Most of the candles the M.Y.F. made were sold, and also the dolls and pocketbooks from Henderson Settlement, Kentucky, were sold and orders taken. The M.Y.F. did very well at the bazaar.

The Senior High MYF held a cake sale at the Island Heights Post Office on Saturday, December 4, 1971. They made about \$60.00 with this project. Some of the money made from these fund-raising projects will be sent to Kentucky for a Christmas present.

It was decided at the last MYF meeting that one meeting a month would be held at different members homes. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the member.

Some of the M.Y.F. members will be helping the Angel Choir when they go Christmas Caroling. Be sure to listen to them. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Christmas By You

CHRISTMAS MORN

Who says "there ain't no Santa Claus"
Who says "it's just a tale,"
Don't tell me I don't know because
He's never known to fail.

To remember even you and me
On every Christmas Morn,
He always brings a great big tree
With knick-knacks he'd adorn.

We're warned that we must not be bad
Or we will never see
Our stockings filled with things he has
In his pack for you and me.

This Yuletide spirit with which we're
blest
Goes on throughout the year.
It banishes all our selfishness
With those we all hold dear.

So old St. Nick is here today
Beloved by you and me.
A loyal spirit both true and gay
In the form Mythology.

Edwin W. Lodge

Ed. Note: In a recent letter from Mr. Lodge, we got a glimpse into his past life which we hope he won't mind sharing with you Trunk Line readers. Mr. Lodge wrote.... "Went to work after Grammer School, studied navigation, engaged in the profession of Compass Adjusting which consisted in solving the Magnet troubles on steel ships and correcting such problems for more than fifty-five years. I sailed on foreign naval and merchant vessels as well as our own Navy and Merchant Marine. Travelled the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida. Sure loved it. There were only five Professional Compass Adjusters when I started.... The November Trunk Line was very interesting, especially about the Rev. John Simpson. I remember him quite well with his white chin whiskers even then. I will spend Thanksgiving in Haddonfield and hope to talk with Orn.".....

CHRISTMAS ! GLORIOUS OF ALL SEASONS
by lisa

It's Winter's silvery flakes of snow
Reflected in golden lights of night,
Peeking into festive homes below
Weaving a carpet of magic so bright.

And the hearth with logs warmly aglow
People so loving and jest,
Remembering those of long ago
And please those we love the best.

You'd hardly find a frowning face,
Peace and goodwill all around.
The air is filled with sweet grace,
With laughter and happy sound.

And charity, rules, virtue has birth,
Mercy and kindness will heave,
The poor and the wretched of this earth,
Shall not only ask; but receive!

IN THESE DAYS AND TIMES YOU MUST
STAND FOR SOMETHING OR YOU WILL FALL
FOR ANYTHING.

contributed by Robert Edmonds

Boro Bits

COUNCIL COURIER

The regular monthly Borough Council meeting was held on Thursday, November 18, 1971, at 8 P.M. in the Boro Hall. Councilmen Lester Johnson and David Siddons were not present.

Councilman Alfred Feickert reported that \$376,000 of the \$448,000 due in 1971 taxes had been collected to date, or approximately 84% of the total. Mr. Feickert also stated that out of 9 tax liens pending at the beginning of the year, only 1 tax lien and one condemnation remain unresolved.

Seymour Kagan, Borough Attorney, reported that the pre-trial conference date with Judge Martino regarding the suit against Council and the Island Heights Yacht Club was set for December 3rd at which time the trial date will be set. Mr. Kagan also stated that he had drawn up two ordinances on multi-family dwellings, as directed by Council, and copies had been sent to the Planning Board for its study and recommendations. He also requested that the Planning Board submit its recommendations at the next regular Council meeting.

Mrs. Scammell, Recreation Commissioner, reported that the annual Community Tree Lighting Ceremony would take place on Sunday, December 12 at 7 P.M. She also urged all the residents to enter the OUTDOOR TREE DECORATING CONTEST. The trees will be judged by the Commission members on Wednesday night, December 22nd - the families of the first four trees chosen receiving turkeys.

Mr. Edward Hintz reported that the Shade Tree Commission was planting sweet gum trees in the Central Avenue area with the property owners agreeing to water them until frost.

Mayor Murad Coury reported that there would be a dinner meeting on December 9th at the Cedar Inn for those interested in the Development of Environmental Protection. Councilman David Siddons and Councilman elect David Olson will attend the meeting. Mayor Coury stated that the local Magistrate's term had expired but he felt the Mayor-elect and new Council should make the new appointment.

Correspondence was read from: the Island Heights Development Corporation; the Township of Brick regarding a county-wide Ecology Program; Bond Anticipation Notes which will mature on January 1, 1972; and a letter from the Ocean County Sewer Authority regarding the completion of the contract agreement with the Borough.

Mr. Kagan, Borough Attorney, stated that since there was no vested right in any existing ordinance, he deemed it unwise to act on any applications (for Garden Apartment Construction) while changes in the ordinance were in motion.

New Business: A Salary Raise Resolution for Borough employees for 1971, was proposed and passed; also a Resolution for the Transfer of Funds was passed.

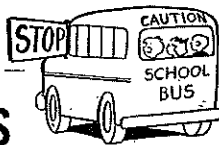
Privilege of the Floor: The question of when Island Heights would tie into the County Sewer System and what affect it would have on our rate, was asked. Mayor Coury said that Island Heights would probably not be connected to the County Sewer System before 1973, and hopefully, the local rates

would be the same.

Due to the holidays, the December Council meeting will be held on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, at 8 P.M. in the Borough Hall. BJS

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Island Heights P.T.A. held a Hoagie Sale on November 9th, to raise money for the school library. Other plans for next year in helping to raise money for the school library are: selling note paper and greeting cards (a current project); another Hoagie Sale; a Book Fair in the spring; and tentative plans for a Spring Bazaar. A Learning Festival was held on November 16-18, at which time there were parent, teacher conferences for students.

Mrs. Thompson's Third Grade Class recently presented a Science Project where each student did an experiment, exhibited it in class, and was judged by Mr. Hedrick and Mrs. McCarthy. Winners were as follows:

Best In Show - Rex Popham

1st Place - Patrick Asay, Allison Burke, Michael Goughran, Dorothy Mayer, and Kim Siddons.

2nd Place - Brian Gabriel Steve Mac Dougall, Anthony Swensen, John Snow, David Thompson, Diane Wilber, and Colleen Winn.

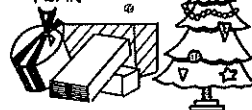
3rd Place - Eileen Byrne, Connie Davies, Damon Eberlen, Brian Moss, Patti Owens, Billy Steer, Lisa Titcombe, and Chris Winfield.

Mrs. Thompson's Class also held a Thanksgiving play in its classroom and presented a skit on the meaning of Thanksgiving. They were divided into three groups. One group went to Mrs. Owen's Kindergarden and did the play; another group went to Mrs. Wert's First Grade class with the play; and the third group went to Mrs. Archinbond's Second Grade Class and performed for them.

Rosemarie Burke Ed. Note: Mrs. Burke had taken many good pictures of the children participating in the above school activities but unfortunately, they were all in color and could not be reproduced in the Trunk Line. We're sorry, too!



THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS TREE USED BY THE EGYPTIANS WAS A DATE PALM, WHICH PUTS FORTH A SHOOT A MONTH, THE TWELVE SHOOTING SIGNIFYING A COMPLETED YEAR



Chief's

Corner



On behalf of the Police Department I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Looking toward the new year 1972, let's all pitch in and make Island Heights an even better place to live by each of us doing his part to make and keep our town safe, neat, and clean.

Thank you for your cooperation throughout 1971.

I would like to remind all dog owners that the month of January is "DOG TAG TIME" again. Every year during the month of January the Police Department personnel makes a house to house canvas of this Boro and sells Dog Tags to all dog owners. This is a courtesy we extend to our residents.

The price of a Dog Tag will remain \$3.00 per tag. Your fullest cooperation when an officer calls will be highly appreciated.

I have instructed all personnel to designate the hours from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. throughout the month of January to sell Dog Tags from house to house. Also, anyone who wishes can purchase a Dog Tag from Chief Asbury or from Mrs. Wilberscheid, Tax Collector, at the Boro Hall, Tax Office, or Boro Police Department during normal duty hours. Thank you.

Recently this Department has spent numerous hours chasing dogs roaming at large. This Department can not tolerate dogs roaming the streets. I would like to remind those dog owners who are letting their dogs run that it is THEIR responsibility to confine their dog to their own property. Under no circumstances should a dog owner allow his animal to create a nuisance to other citizens and property owners. No person shall permit his/her dog upon the public streets or any public place except one restricted by an adequate leash.

I feel that everyone has the right to walk the streets without being afraid of being attacked or annoyed by a dog or dogs.

Thank you for your cooperation.

CHIEF FRANK ASBURY

Central Regional

The Central Regional High School will hold its 16TH ANNUAL FALL SPORTS BANQUET on Thursday, January 6th at 7 P.M. at the King's Grant Inn in Point Pleasant, New Jersey. The dinner is for all sports -- football, hockey, cross country, cheerleaders, band, etc. Tickets are \$5.50 donation and can be purchased from the Steve Gwins...341-2392. Tickets will only be sold until December 23rd, SO ACT NOW!!

Barring unforeseen changes, the guest speaker will be BOB DAVIS, quarterback for the New York Jets.

Didja Know?

DOTTIE MILLER

Mrs. Virginia Trenchard of Ocean Avenue is a patient at Community Hospital and is seriously ill. Her daughter Ann has flown from France to be with her. Mrs. Trenchard is also the Aunt of Ginny Orth, a member of our staff. We wish Mrs. Trenchard a rapid recovery.

Carol Cooper has finally joined the "wheels" set. Yes, sir, she took the bull by the horns, learned to drive, and recently obtained her 1st driver's license. My, is she proud - but give her plenty of road room - not that she isn't the most careful driver in Island Heights.

Miss Debbie Bowers, daughter of Herman and Nancy Bowers of Summit Avenue has been tapped for the Honor Society at Central Regional High School, the only one this year from Island Heights. Congratulations, Debbie.

Have you made your plans for New Years Eve yet? If you haven't, come join us down at the Island Heights Fire House. The Fire Company and Auxiliary are again having a wing-ding, bang-up party, and you don't have to go out of town to have a ball. The tickets are only \$5.00 per person and that includes a buffet supper and dancing to the music of the marvelous trio they have had the past few dances. To make it even a better time, bring your own bottle!!!! See you there, I hope. But get your tickets NOW, from any of the firemen or Bob Parks, Jaynes Avenue. They're getting pretty scarce, I hear.

John S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller (that's me) has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the Air Force and is stationed in Thailand. To while away his spare(?) time he has enrolled in the University of Maryland, Far East Extension, on his base and studying political science. He has a month's leave in January and is planning to spend some of the time in Switzerland skiing, and some of the time with his parents. (I hope)

Mayer-elect Bernard Hartnett and his wife Fran recently spent three weeks at Camp Pendleton, California visiting their son, Michael, and his family. Michael has recently been promoted to the rank of Major in the Marine Corps. Another son Kenneth, has also climbed into the spotlight. He has recently been named Urban Editor of the Boston Globe.

Borough Clerk Bill Tompkins, president of South Jersey Search Co. of Toms River, recently received a first-place plaque from Chicago Title Insurance Co. Bill's agency was one of 15 nationwide to receive CTI's international agency performance award for outstanding achievement among the more than 800 agents representing the company. The award was made in Detroit by CTI President Alvin W. Long. Bill has recently moved into his new offices

in the former Dr. Menge's residence on Washington Street which he purchased and has remodeled.

Dr. Charlotte Seasingood sent us an article from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin the other day which contained a very interesting article about the Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price. Dr. Price is the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 19 S. 10th St., Philadelphia, and a summer resident on Jaynes Avenue here in Island Heights.

Dr. Price is retiring after being the rector of St. Stephen's for 30 years. He has been a warden of the International Order of St. Luke the Physician for 15 years and believes that "if God can heal one 'incurable' disease, He can cure all. The healing mission over which he has presided since he came to Philadelphia from Brooklyn in 1942 claims better than 40 percent rate of cures. "We have cured diseases from cancer and arthritis to earache and chronic Alcoholism and epilepsy.....this is no hocus-pocus. I am no miracle worker. I don't heal people. God does, and perhaps he has chosen to work through me, that's all. I cannot shut my eyes to the evidence over the years. I recognize that many of the ill people say I cured may well have been psychosomatics - but what difference does it make? On the other hand physicians have told me that they have witnessed cases in our mission whose recovery they could not explain in secular terms....Many people, in the light of the 20th century sophistication scoff at healing through prayer. But this is a travesty on the teachings of Jesus who went about doing good and healing all manner of sickness and who sent His disciples on healing missions and willed that men should be transmitters of His healing life".

In robust health, Dr. Price is not looking toward inactive retirement. Soon he will fly to Australia and New Zealand to conduct healing missions in the major cities there. Then he and Mrs. Price will settle in St. Petersburg, Fla. for one part of the year and Island Heights for the other.

Herewith, a do-it-yourself winter predicting kit, based on five commonly held beliefs. 1: Tough skins on apples mean a severe winter; 2: If squirrels are hoarding a bigger-than-average supply of nuts, a hard winter is ahead; 3: If your Thanksgiving turkey has a dark breastbone look out for a hard winter; 4: If corn husks are thicker than usual, winter will be colder than usual; 5: If the middle brown band on woolly bear caterpillars is wide, the winter will be mild. If it's narrow, you'll be chilled to the marrow!

Another little tidy tidbit of news, this time from our printer, Harley. The man who invented the modern flush facility which we all know and use was actually named THOMAS CRAPPER, an Englishman.

Little Kevin Wynn smashed his finger in the car door and spent four days at Community Hospital. We hope you are home now, Kevin, and you have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook have purchased the former Nelson House, which, if I do say so myself was handsomely remodeled by the Millers and Roberts of Island Heights, (Jan-Dor Corp). Mr. & Mrs. Cook and their two sons, Douglas and David, ages 11 and 10 respectively, moved from Edgewater Park, N.J. Frank is field manager for I.B.M. We welcome them to "Our Town".

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey have purchased the carriage house at the former Nunnery on Ensor Place and will be moving in this month.

I guess that's all the news for now. Drop me a line or give me a call if you have any news you would like to put in the Trunk Line. My telephone number is 244-9030 and my box number is 636.

Congratulations

To Miss Doreen Berkley Giroward of Scotch Plains and A. Robert King, Jr. who were married November 26th in the Community United Methodist Church in Roselle Park. Doreen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Giroward, Scotch Plains. "Bob" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert King, Ensor Place, Island Heights.

To Dick and Thelma Conklin of Dermitt Avenue who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 30th; also our best to their daughter, Debbie who arrived at her "teens" on November 24th - her 13th birthday.

That Season Again

It's THAT time of year when we are all wishing for a white Christmas BUT dreading the thought of shoveling snow! PLEASE DON'T DO IT if you are not accustomed to strenuous physical exercise! Thanks to Wendy Gabriel who compiled the list below, your snow shoveling job will be taken care of quickly and efficiently by calling one of these strong young men.

- Dick Gabriel....244-1124
- Skip Netterman...244-0009
- Dennis McKelvey...244-0777
- Rodney Wilber....244-1927
- Vince Strebe.....244-1617
- John Roberts.....341-1094
- Bobby Parmley....244-0357
- Glenn McCarthy...244-1547
- Rich McCarthy....244-1547

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Happy New Year

A Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS



May the Blessings
of Christmas
be with you today-

AND THROUGHOUT

THE NEW YEAR

The Dunwin Press