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NORTH MEETS SOUTH
ON PEAKS

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Just a reminder that Marge will be on a leave of absence during the month of July. In as much as this is her community and she will be spending part of the time on the island enjoying her family, it is requested that islanders respect her privacy. Please do not approach her with medical problems or go to her house—call the Health Center (871-2901) during office hours or the Maine Medical Center (871-0111) after hours.

HEALTH TIPS—

SUNBURN

1. Avoid long exposure, get a tan gradually.
2. For burns, get into shade, apply ice or cold applications to area every 20 min. for 4-24 hrs.
3. Do not pop blisters. Wash carefully with peroxide. Watch for signs of infection.
4. Drink plenty of cool water. Wear loose clothing.
5. Avoid exposure to sun until acute stage subsides.
6. Seek medical help if no improvement.

SUMSTROKE

1. Wear hat in hot sun.
2. Symptons—sudden onset of weakness, listness, headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, chest distress, decreased sweating with dry hot flushed skin. Muscular cramps or convulsions.
3. Treat immediately. Ice water baths until temp is down to 101°. Keep in cool, well ventilated room with fan.
4. Consult with M.D.

INSECT BITES

After removing stinger (if bee) apply ice to reduce swelling, apply paste of Adolph’s meat tenderizer (plain) and water. Really works! If wheezing or breathing difficulties develop, seek medical help immediately.

CPR

If you are interested in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class on the island, please call the health center and let us know. If enough people are interested, we will arrange a class for August.

SUMMER HOURS

Starting the week of July 3, the Health Center will be open 5 days a week. Monday from 10:00-6:30 PM, all other days from 9:00-4:30 PM.

VET ON PEAKS ISLAND

If it is time to have your pet immunized or checked, watch for posters announcing a date and time when Dr. Heldenbrand will be on the island this July or August.
LETTERS:

DEAR LORETTA,

I'M BACK NOW AT WEE COTTAGE (NEAR SPAR COVE) AND WISH TO EXPRESS MY DEEP APPRECIATION TO ALL WHO "RESCUED" AND SAVED FOR ME MANY ARTICLES THAT WERE SCATTERED TO THE WINDS DURING THE DISASTROUS STORM OF FEBRUARY OF THIS YEAR, IN WHICH MY COTTAGE WAS HALF BLOWN AWAY.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH,

RUTH M. JOHNSON

DEAR ISLANDERS,

I WAS INTERESTED TO FIND THAT A NEWSLETTER WAS CIRCULATED ON THE PRIMARY ELECTION DAY INDICATING THAT I HAD ANSWERED A PRO LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE THAT HAD BEEN SENT TO ME AND THAT I WAS LISTED AS BEING IN FAVOR OF ABORTION.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE ASKED IF I FAVORED ABORTION ON DEMAND, I ANSWERED THAT I SUBSCRIBE TO THE CURRENT LAW AND QUALIFIED ON THE BACK OF THE PAPER THAT I FEEL THAT THE VICTIMS OF THE HEINOUS CRIME OF RAPE AND INCEST NEED TO HAVE AN OUT OF A PREGNANCY THAT OCCURRED UNDER THE ABOVE CIRCUMSTANCES.

I BELIEVE THAT I WAS ALSO ASKED A QUESTION ABOUT MEDICAID PAYMENTS FOR ABORTIONS. MY RESPONSE IS THAT I CANNOT SUBSCRIBE TO ANY LAW THAT IS DISCRIMINATORY. THE CURRENT AMENDMENT PROPOSED IS INDEED DISCRIMINATORY.

I AM A Catholic. MY RELIGION FORBIDS ABORTION, BUT I WILL NOT IMPOSE MY FAITH OR BELIEFS ON OTHERS, I ALSO AM SWORN TO UPHOLD THE LAWS OF THIS STATE AND COUNTRY.

THE CURRENT LAW STATES THAT ABORTION IS LEGAL, WHETHER I AGREE OR NOT.

I ALONE CANNOT CHANGE THE LAW. THERE IS A MOVEMENT TO REVERSE THIS LAW AND I WISH ALL WELL. IT IS STILL IMPORTANT TO ME HOWEVER THAT SOME CONSIDERATION BE GIVEN, IN ANY REPEAL EFFORT, THAT THE MEDICAL PROFESSION BE ALLOWED TO INTRODUCE ABORTION AS A POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO THE VICTIMS OF THE TWO CRIMES THAT I ABHOR.

I FEEL STRONGLY ABOUT THE ABOVE AND I WILL FIND IT HARD TO COMPROMISE MY POSITION. I AM ON RECORD IN THE LEGISLATURE TO HAVE SUPPORTED A BILL THAT WAS INTRODUCED BY REP. ANNE BOUDREAU WHICH I BELIEVE WAS INTRODUCED BY THE PRO LIFE GROUP.

FINALLY MAY I SAY THAT I RESPONDED TO THE QUESTIONNAIRE WILLINGLY AND GAVE NO THOUGHT AS TO WHAT WOULD BE POLITICALLY SMART. I ANSWERED CANDIDLY, HONESTLY, ACCORDING TO MY CONVICTIONS, AND I WOULD TRUST THAT ALL MY ISLAND FRIENDS WOULD APPRECIATE THAT.

SINCERELY,

REP. EDITH BEAULIEU

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STATE OF MAIN MAN DAY RACE:
"The Great State of Maine Day Race", a three-way marathon between canoes, bikes, and feet ended at the same finish line on the shore of Portland's Back Bay on Saturday, June 17.

Congratulations to Biff Herbert and Bob Niles of Peaks Island who grabbed 2nd place in the short-class; and also to Pam Kane and Ellen Zimmer-mash of Peaks Island, David Titcomb of Casco Bay Lines and Jeff Zipper from Portland all of whom finished 5th in the war canoe class.

Starting at Stroudwater, the canoe course followed the Fore River into Portland Harbor where canoes had to turn at Fort Gorges and paddle to Tukey's Bridge and into Back Bay.

If you caught the 10:30 CBL car ferry on that Saturday, you couldn't help but notice the difficult racing conditions facing the large field of canoists.

The large number of entrants were responsible for sloppy starting conditions as several entries tipped into the chilly waters. The U.S. Coast Guard boat assigned to escort the canoes safely through the harbor, made paddling difficult for adjacent canoes because of the large wake left by the boat's propellers. The car ferry captain did what he could to slow his boat down, but there was no way he could help but be an obstacle. And finally, although ole mom nature blessed the race with bright sunshine, she also decided to dance a puffy sailing breeze across the Bay by late morning. Shoulders drooping and legs wobbling, the wanly sailing marathoners could barely grip the cool refreshment rushed to them from the less adventuresome, like me.

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PEAKS ISLAND SOFTBALL

The Peaks Island All-Stars continued their red-hot drive toward another undefeated season, notching four more wins since my last pen spoke.

June 4: Village vs. Peaks

Fern and Eddie Parker brought the crew from the Village Cafe on Newbury Street in Portland to Peaks for a full day of picnic and softball. The All-Stars won handily 10-4 in the first game, and the B team (Peaks) beat the Village in game two. The guests not only paid the customary case of beer to the winners, but were gracious enough to buy the tall cans. Great Sports!

June 18: Seaport Tobacco vs. Peaks

The gang from Portland's Old Port area, at the invitation of Peaks Islander Rick Boyd, returned for the second consecutive year with an impressive ball team and high hopes. The 1-0 score in Peaks' favor attests to the pressure of the first game of the day. Joe Tomassello collected his second shut-out of the season in that contest. The Peaks B team fell victim in the second game, and the A team eked out a win in the third game 9-7.

June 25: Marcel's vs. Peaks

Willy Jabine, a resident of Peaks and bartender at Marcel's Restaurant on Middle Street in Portland, brought his fellow employees and the boss, Marcel to the Island for a go at the All-Stars. Trying a psychological ploy, the team donned the their Marcel's T-shirts hoping to strike fear into the All-Stars hearts. The strategy proved ineffective as the All-Stars played tight ball behind Joe Tomassello and

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CIVIL WAR "BUFFS" COME TO PEAKS

CELEBRATING A YEAR OF PROGRESS TOWARD RESTORATION OF THE HISTORIC FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT COMMUNITY CENTER, THE WEEK END OF JUNE 24-25 FOUND A MOST UNUSUAL CROWD OF CIVIL WAR BUFFS ARRIVING AT PEAKS ISLAND FROM ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND.

THE EVENT WAS SAID TO BE UNLIKE ANYTHING IN MAINE IN THE PAST SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS, AND DREW FAVOR FROM BOTH UNION AND CONFEDERATE PARTICIPANTS. MANY REQUESTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FOR A SIMILAR EVENT WITH APPROPRIATE ALTERATIONS FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

ASSISTANCE FROM ASSOCIATE SPONSORS AND PATRONS IN HELPING DEFRAY EXPENSES ENABLED THE EVENT TO BE PROFITABLE IN THE VICINITY OF $1000 TO BE EARMARKED FOR ELECTRIC REWIRING OF THE BUILDING.

ALL PHOTOS BY LEON CLOUGH

CANNONS OF THE FIFTH MASSACHUSETTS BATTERY ARMY OF THE POTOMAS; AND THE 120th NEW YORK VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, BLAST AWAY AT CUSHINGS ISLAND AS CROWDS WATCH IN THE REAR OF THE FIFTH MAINE.

IT WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR FOR THE 40th GEORGIA INFANTRY WHOSE MEMBERS INCLUDED CHILDREN AND WIVES IN COSTUME ENCAMPED AT BATTERY STEELE. THEIR CANNON WAS FIRED FROM GREENWOOD GARDENS OSTEINSIBLY OBLITERATING PORT GORGES.
Tournament Chess is about as nerve-wracking as you can get, but when the competitors in the tournament are elementary school children, better prepare yourself for a major nail-biting session. The competitors obviously feel the tension, but if you're an interested spectator, you'll soon be as nervous as they are.

This Spring the Peaks Island School held its second chess championship, a tournament which crowned a year of chess activity at the school. All year long the children had been honing their chess skills, playing against each other in friendly contests, and listening to me (sometimes!) explaining strategy and tactics of chess play. In May we were ready to play a tournament, the winner of which would become our new school champion.

There were ten entrants in all: seasoned veterans (relatively speaking, that is!) Brian Dyer, Dennis Morrill, Ron Flash, and Robert Deane; brothers Ricky and Jon Faulkner; our only girl, Sandy Green; and a trio who had dominated play in our club most of the year, Paul Gorham, Torr Kelso, and Josh Scandlen.

Josh was the favorite—he had been at the top of the club ladder all year—and he lived up to his billing. Although he played a fast and reckless brand of chess (designed to give his chess coach heart failure), he went through all five rounds without a loss, winning first place cleanly. A remarkable for a second-grader! Paul Gorham was in second place, losing only one game, and Torr Kelso, Ron Flash, and Robert Deane tied for third. Play-offs were held to resolve the tie, but all three boys refused to be left behind, and at the end of the play-offs, the tie still persisted. Since we had only one third place prize, it was settled with a coin flip, Ron Flash winning it. Josh received a trophy and the title of Peaks Island School Champion, and Paul and Ron received Chess books.

As soon as the chess coach recovers from watching that tournament, we are hoping to hold a summer tournament. I'll let you know if we run across any young Bobby Fischers!

Here's a problem by a schoolboy not quite ten years old. Of course, he was quite a schoolboy—his name was Paul Morphy. White is to play and mate in two.

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PHOTO LEON CLOUGH
BUD LESTER

JOSH SCANDLEN AND PAUL GORHAM ENGAGED IN BATTLE

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PHOTO LEON CLOUGH
BUD LESTER

THE PEAKS ISLAND LIBRARY IS REQUESTING A VISIT FROM EVERYONE THIS SUMMER. WHILE YOU ARE RELAXING THINK OF HOW NICE IT WOULD BE TO BE READING A BOOK. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT WE WILL TRY OUR HARDEST TO GET IT FOR YOU.

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PEAKS ISLAND LIBRARY STAFF
Letter To The Editor:

Many words have been written and many more words have been spoken on the Town Meeting concept since March of this year.

It was extremely satisfying to see over ninety islanders working together in March to learn and discuss and more clearly understand the issues confronting us as islanders. The general feeling emanating from that meeting was that at long last perhaps we had a method of coming together as islanders and working together as islanders to confront the issues as a group, not as splintered pockets of noise with virtually no impact on the city or county governments whose decisions impact us every day.

Since that day I have seen both signs of progress and signs of disintegration.

The most frustrating bit of disintegration has revolved around the excessive rhetoric involving the groundrules that the Town Meeting will be guided by. I use the term "rhetoric" not lightly since numerous people have spent many hours struggling with how to operate the Town Meeting on an open basis involving all the islanders yet having it function to get results. At first view it would appear not too difficult a task, however, around this issue has emerged all the island paranoias of the past. I am seeing two divergent views at work; one believing that the resolution of issues confronting us is the top priority with the other being uniting the islanders as the main objective. In meetings dealing with the structure of the Town Meeting I have seen these two viewpoints restated in vague generalities all too often resulting in the exclusion of other ideas and a resulting sense of frustration on everyone's part.

Unless this issue can be resolved in the near future the island will have lost for there is no winner in this situation if the vehicle for discussion, coming together to work on issues and taking action is given up on out of a sense of frustration. We islanders (and that includes all people on Peaks be they year round or summer, young or old) have everything to lose if we step back to the way it was. Everyone currently working on the by-laws should never lose sight of the overall goal of the Town Meeting or forget the fact that without the islanders there is no Town Meeting.

Rob Tiffany
THE CHANGE AT SEABROOK

By Dick Klain

America is changing. The aspect of a short generation ago when demonstrations were synonymous with confrontations may be on the way out. An indicator of this is the June 24th Anti-nuclear demonstration at Seabrook, N.H.

Sure the same old songs were there, "We shall overcome" and "Where have all the flowers gone," some of the same faces too like Dick Gregory and Arlo Guthrie. Yet even Pete Seeger noted a change in the air. He felt it was because Americans had "at least 51% of our leaders who really care now."

More than all this perhaps was the subject of the demonstration. A technological war based on political will is certainly different from a technological war based on economic gain and short term creative comfort which far exceeds need. I'm sure that some will agree that the Civil Rights movement and the Viet Nam protests fit both categories, but certainly the utility companies and their pseudo-governmental regulatory agencies will gain economically from the construction of nuclear plants such as Seabrook. Beyond this certainly the large steel manufacturers once given to war construction now realize that if a like commitment of capital were made toward alternative energy resources, new and exciting jobs would come into being.

Aside from all this, who would suffer in the construction and maintenance of a nuclear power plant? The recipients of all this power... will they suffer? Perhaps not right now, except that the power company in New Hampshire has just received a 19.3% increase in their rate structure to finance the Seabrook plant. That's not much, only a few bucks a year. But how much will the youngsters of the Granite State have to pay in 25-30 years when the plant finishes its functional life to become an eyesore and monument to the 20th century short sightedness for the next 500,000 years? What will our grandchildren and theirs have to pay?

Certainly the companies themselves will not suffer. Part of the definition of a Corporation is to be more than human. As such they cannot suffer from radiation poisoning unlike their human components. Corporations have another advantage. Decisions which can have far reaching impact for many people are made by a small group of people with one incentive-profits. Even if business kills people or has been proven to do them harm, business will continue as long as profit is made. After all business ceases to exist if it doesn't make money. In order to change the far reaching impact of this small group of people, huge numbers must commit themselves to that change. Even then, even when all the facts and figures support the change, that change may or may not take place. That change may be too costly "and that corporation must 'protect' its investment."

So what this all boils down to is that a huge number of people assembled peacefully on an 18

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his third shutout of the year 5-0. The B team and the A team followed with back-to-back victories.

June 25 II: Westbrook

Superstuds vs. Peaks

It is customary for Peaks to invite only one team to play on a Sunday because the first few games are the true tests of the teams ability and the remainder of the day is a typical outing with a mixture of softball, hibachis, and beer.

This day proved counter customary. Preparing for our final game with Marcel's, a second team with Superstuds (no kidding) printed on their blue T-shirts showed up at Peaks Stadium. Paul Martin of Peaks Island had earlier informed the Westbrook Superstuds that the field was taken for the 25th. But the Superstuds had played a league game uptown that day and decided to picnic on Peaks, and take a chance on getting into a match with the All-Stars.

It seemed important that the All-Stars accept the challenge of the Superstuds. It was decided that the A team would play Marcel's, the B team would follow with a game against the Superstuds, and the A team would then finish the day with a game against the Superstuds.

The B team bowed to the impressive SS while the A team looked on impatiently.

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YOUTH SERVICES SURVEY RESULTS

On Tuesday, June 13, the Peak's Island Child Development Center, sponsored by Diocesan Human Relations Services, Inc., conducted a "Youth Services Survey" at the primary voting polls. The purpose of this survey was to determine the opinions and attitudes of Island residents with regard to the needs of children.

There were 126 respondents to the two-page, multiple-choice questionnaire.

Teenagers greatest in need.

In response to a question asking which age group on the island needed improved services, 61% of those responding identified teenagers. The second most common response was families (16%), followed by elementary and pre-school children, and the elderly (10%, 6% and 5% respectively). The reason most frequently cited for teenagers needing improved services was a current lack of facilities. Another reason which received a similarly high response was "lack of organized activities" on the island.

Type of services needed.

In the eyes of island residents, the most clearly needed type of service was recreational, which was checked by 37% of those responding. Medical and educational were the next most frequently checked, followed by dental services, and a host of services under the "other" category (musical, transportation etc.)

Source of problems.

Asked what their feelings were about the reasons for existing problems on the island, 41% responding checked: "we do not get enough assistance from the City and/or State". Another 37% chose the statement: "We know the problems, but there is no organized effort to solve them".

Support for Day Care, After School Program.

The question in which residents were in most agreement was a question asked about the need for an after-school program (organized, supervised activities for elementary school children whose parents work and are not home in the afternoon). 78% thought that such a program would be helpful to families on the island, with only 5% feeling that it would be a bad idea. Similar evidence of support for services to children and families was

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The final game was played by 2 tired teams, teams that couldn't have played as well as they did on a hot, late afternoon without the adrenalin injected by the "challenge."
The All-stars squeezed out a 5-4 victory over the blue ringer from the smoky-city and as the score indicates, each play was crucial. A two run single by Peaks' Phil Laughlin, a throw to the plate from Center field to cut down a run, a line drive knocked down at first, the list goes on. What a team!

Thanks to Nano Groger from the INN ON PEAKS for providing sandwiches at the game. Softball tends to make one forget about lunch.

DAN HOGAN
ACROSS

1. Snakes.
5. Nitrogen, for example.
13. Ref.
14. Representative Beaulieu.
15. Not magnetic.
18. Elizabeth and Daniel
20. Went off course.
21. Man's name.
22. Knot.
23. Familiar Casco Bay sight.
26. Peaks Island Street.
30. Bullfight cheer.
31. Gov. Longley is one.
32. Long, from Peaks.
33. Make dark.
36. Waterfront fixture.
38. Type of pollution.
39. Spark plug has one.
40. Sting.
43. Favorite spot for Islanders.
45. Annual Peaks Island visitor.
47. Always.
50. Native of Tripoli.
51. 7:35, for the 7:15(abbrev.)
52. Western city.
53. McCarthy, for one.
54. Found at day care center.
55. Contrived; precious.

DOWN

2. Type.
3. What bartenders do.
4. Battery.
5. Hearty enjoyment.
6. CMP's concern.
7. Neighborhood store.
8. Something to be kept.
9. Paper plants produce it.
10. Size of CBL fleet.
11. Prepared to play golf.
17. Control a horse.
19. Unfamiliar Casco Bay sight.
23. Hold up.
25. Woman's name.
26. Returnable.
27. Substance in human body.
28. Massachusetts cape.
29. Shelter from wind.
31. Sea, in French.
34. Casco Bay summer phenomenon.
35. Bird or toy.
36. Household word.
37. Peaks Island Street.
39. Rejoice at another's misfortune.
40. Male animal.
41. Female animal.
42. Man's name.
43. Man's name.
44. Ended.
45. Monthly problem.
46. Eastern city.
48. Useful for 19 Down.

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visible in a question which asked about day care services. 77% answered at least one of three "positive" statements offered about day care. Of this, 61% felt that day care "provides positive learning experiences; stimulates and develops specific skills and interests of children". Only 2% felt that day care services were not good.

What do we do now?

The group which has the greatest need for improved or expanded services on the island is teenagers. This is probably not a surprise to many. As the survey indicates, this group, and others, suffer from a lack of organized activities and a lack of adequate facilities. The effect of this is evident to island residents. It is perceived as a problem, and the survey results imply that there is no easy solution.

By comparison, people seem satisfied with the range and quality of medical, dental and educational services which are available to them. However, the strong response for a need to improve recreational services indicates that what island residents need and want is "things to do" in their leisure time. Obviously, an island community's recreational needs are different than another community's needs might be.

The first step to solving these and other problems on the island is through organizing. Some respondents indicated by their comments a sense of frustration with the seeming inability to solve problems which the community faces. However the vast majority indicated a desire to help, and a sense of hope that things can change. There are many concerned and resourceful island residents who do care. This is exemplified by the large number of respondents to the survey.

What is needed is organization. Existing island groups should begin to formalize efforts to 1.) identify and prioritize the problems 2.) plan and develop a strategy for achieving results, and 3.) implement that strategy.

The Peak's Island Day Care Center is pleased with the overwhelming support that its program received in the survey. And, it is equally concerned with problems/issues which affect the island community in a negative way.

Written by JAY MCGOVERN from Diocesan Human Relations Services
CONGRATULATIONS TO:
RACHEL AND PATRICK FITZGERALD FOR THE BIRTH OF
A SON, CHRISTOPHER GIFFORD
ON JUNE 26, 1978

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acre swamp abutting a public dump and appropriately
the site of the utility-planned, nuclear generating
station in New Hampshire to protest that plant's fur-
ther construction. New Hampshire's governor con-
descended to allow this rally to take place. In
an election year a repeat of last year's performance
might have been political suicide even for his
majesty, Meldrim Thomson. The people assembled were
basically college aged.

It was more the atmosphere
of a pre-dope folk concert
of fifteen years ago, then
a late 1970's rally to pro-
test a crime against human-
ity. Everyone was well-be-
haved, orderly, and despite
the setting and the fragrance
of the dump, managed to pick
up after themselves very
well for such a large crowd.
Perhaps the one criticism
of the crowd was that they
were all so much alike.
They were middle class peo-
ple with Kelty packs, North
face tents and five dollar
T-shirts. Obviously the
anti-nuclear movement has
yet to reach the broad base
which would allow someone
to skip a day of work to
demonstrate for a cause.
Civil Rights did it. The
Viet Nam protesters did it.
Soon perhaps the anti-nuc-
lear group will do it too.
One lingering thought as a
question should remain after
this much too article:
should this great country
underline the production
of a few pounds of incredibly
lethal poison (enough to al-
ter nearly every life form
on earth), so that our na-
tional population of human beings
can attain an even higher
standard of living and depen-
dence on electricity?
In this, the last segment of a two part article, we will comment on the dissimilarities between the Public Safety officers of present and those who served the Casco Bay Islands of years past. We will include an introduction to the sixteen members of the recently formed Island Services Division (ISD) of the Public Safety Department (PSD) The PSD is headed by Frank Amoroso. You remember Frank: he came to the Island a year ago this past May to discuss the proposed island services division which had been put into a holding pattern by the City Council last fall, but which finally became a reality this Spring. We were very much impressed with the initial introductions to Frank Amoroso, Director of the PSD, and David Eldridge, head of the ISD. From these introductions to the "catch ya' on the rock" farewell, we were much pleased with the enthusiasm and positiveness that these two individuals have not only for their well organized department, but also for their role in servicing the island needs as well. This refreshing and long overdue attitude is reflected throughout the division and is readily noticed upon meeting the entire crew.

A while back, a notice was sent out to all county agencies requesting applications to form a new Division of the Public Safety Department of Portland. Out of four hundred plus applicants, sixteen people were chosen. So now we are dealing with sixteen people who volunteered to serve only Casco Bay. The PSD personnel preceding them were assigned island duty whether they wanted it or not. These public safety officers found their duties frustrating. For although they were trained in the art of firefighting, they were expected to be police and emergency medical officers as well. Compounding this problem was the lack of respect from some of the island residents as the Public Safety people attempted to fulfill these expanded roles.

The present ISD officers are required to complete the following training:

1.) police academy at Waterville
2.) Medical technician course at SMVTI
3.) Fire Drill school conducted by the PFD

And for those of you who might not yet respect their talents, the ISD officers have nine burglary arrests to their credit in less than two months in action!

Aside from their normal duties, the ISD's main objective is to meet with as many citizens as possible in hopes that the islanders will feel comfortable in calling upon them to discuss any problems we may encounter. To ensure this goal, David Eldridge is our contact person for problems that are unanswerable by the officers on duty. His office phone number at the PSD building is 775-6361 ext. 383. Dave, and for that matter Frank, may not have all the answers; however, they and the entire department will do their utmost to solve the problems that do arise. Be assured- the buck stops at Dave's desk.

From the Chief Supervisor (Dave) to the cadets on duty who answer the phone at Engine 12, and the entire Island Services Division, there runs a zealous thread to serve the islanders- and most of all to give us the best protection humanly possible. And if you have ever talked with him, or just listened to him speak, you would agree that the shining need that directs it all is Frank Amoroso. I for one, and I, for two. are very much pleased with the new Public Safety officers and the way in which they have all gone about their business. Support them, work with them, and most of all- go out of your way to meet them. They're here to serve you, and they are down right good people.

M.I.M. & T.S.F.

Island Services Division Personnel:

David Eldridge
Head of division
Age: 27 yrs.
Married-father of two
-1959 Conway, NH H.S.
-USAFA Weather Observer
-in-service schools
-Delinquency Control
Institute U. of So. Cal
-Aviation Security
School- Oklahoma
-U. of So. Me
(Psychology)

Work Experience:
1965-67 Portland Police
1968 return to PPD
1972 Sargent-Patrol Div
1973 Lieutenant-
1978 Supervisor ISD

Michael J. Metcalf:
Line Supervisor
Age: 33 yrs.
-1958 Peaks Island sch.
-1962 Deering HS
-1972 Rutgers U.-arson
-investigation
-1974 SMVTI-assoc. degree
-1975 SMVTI- assoc.
-deg Fire Science Tech.
-1978 Maine Criminal
Justice Academy
-currently in Assoc.
degree program SMVTI-
Law Enforcement Tech.

LONG ISLAND will have
their VFW FAIR on Aug. 12
ALL ARE WELCOME &
Plan to SPEND THE DAY

Can YOU BEAT THIS?
(Round II)

On June 26, 1978, RICK CARON and JOHN WHITMAN rowed "Round P.I., in a 13' rowboat (THE ME5600), in 1 hr. 19 min. 30 sec., SMASHING THE previous record held by D. MEYER & D. DYER (1 hr. 59 min. 39 sec.)

GOOD LUCK!!
Island Services
Personnel Cont:
Terrence Silver
Line Supervisor
- four yrs. military police
- attended several in-service schools:
  - FBI Academy
  - NYCPD Street Crime Unit
  - U. of So. Me. Criminal Justice
Work Experience:
seven yrs. police Dept.
three yrs. patrol sargent
Last assignment:
Supervisor of tactical patrol unit for 1 1/2 yrs

Terrence Nordmann
Line Supervisor
- Military as Medic
- B.A. Sociology
- Social Worker VISTA volunteer
Work Experience:
four yrs. Police Dept
one yr. Patrol Sargent

Diane M. Russo
- 1968 Yarmouth HS
- U. of So. Me.
- 1973 Gallaudet College Wash, DC summer program working with deaf children
- 1974 SMVTI emergency medical technician
- 1976 I.V. licensed technician
- 1978 Airway Management technician
- presently in cardiac care program
Work experience:
1976-78 Medical Crisis Unit(Medcu)
CPR and first aid instructor

Eric Higgins
- 1968 Portland HS
- U.S. Navy: Seabee
- 1973 police academy attended in-service school
Work experience:
4 1/2 yrs Portland Park police
1977 transferred to PSD

Alfred A. Gamache
- 1961 St. Dominico high
- 1961-65 Marine Corps
- 1970 B.S education
Work experience:
1970 taught High School in Quebec Province
Red Cross Counselor
1971 Portland Police Dept
1973 U. of So. Cal-Delinquency Control Institute
1974 Drug Control School-Waterville

Westley L. Johnson
Born on Long Island
Two children
- Portland HS
- 1942-46 US Naval Fuel Depot on Long Island
- 1949-51 Portland Terminal Company
- part time lobsterman
- 1955 Portland Police Dept
- 1978 transfer to Public Service Dept

David J. Guitard
Married-father of two
- 1/2 yr. Windham Police Dept
- 5 1/2 yrs Portland Police

Brian Hanscom
Married-father of 3
- attended UMPG Law Enforcement
- several in-service schools:
  - F.B.I.
- 5 yrs. Portland Police
  - assigned to Peaks 0800 to 1600 hours

David G. Carr
Age: 31 yrs.
Married-father of four
- attended UMPG
- six yrs. Portland Police
- Firearms instructor
- tactical patrol unit 3 yrs.
- awarded 2 commendations while on Portland police

Eric A. Wright
Age: 28 yrs.
Single
- presently Senior at U. of So. Me. in Criminal Justice

- 5 1/2 yrs Portland Police
- attended several in-service training schools
- awarded 2 commendations and Maine Chief's of Police Outstanding Patrolman Award
- chaired committee on Patrol Emphasis Project and was a member of Rules & Regulation Review Committee

Kevin Blackadar
Age: 31 yrs.
Single
- 8 yrs. Portland Police
  - works 1200 to 2000 hrs.

William Soper
Age: 22 yrs.
Single
- two yrs. Cumberland County Sheriff Dept. as Deputy Sheriff
- attended SMVTI, in-service schools & criminal justice academy

F.B.I. Academy
- NYCPD Street Crime Unit
- Criminal Justice U. of So. Me.

Douglas Gallant
- B.A. U. of Me.-Farmington
- currently pursuing M.S. in Education at U. of So. Me. in addition to several in-service schools
- works 4 to Midnight

Daniel Ridlon
- 3 yrs Cumberland County Sheriff's Office
- attending SMVTI Law Enforcement courses
- works 4 to Midnight

ANNUAL BANQUET
and Special Meeting
PEAKS ISLAND COMMUNITY CLUB
Monday Evening, October 19, 1925
GOLDEN CROSS HALL
"Eats" at Seven o'clock. 65 Cents
BUD LESTER with entire chess club: left to right Matt Tefft, Josh Scandlen, Torr Kelso, Ron Flash, Robert Deane, Paul Gorham, and Skipper Voyer.

PHOTO LEON CLOUGH

THE ISLAND DAILY
Peaks Island Me.
July 12, 1886

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING
Greenwood Garden
OPERA HOUSE
-Boston Opera Company-
in
PIRATES OF PENZANCE
&
TRAIL BY JURY

FIRST COMMUNION AT
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S:
Left to right back row:
Elizabeth Willard, Ronald Benner, Raymond Stoddard,
John Faulkner, Billy McIntyre, Joanie Benis.
Front row left to right:
Joseph Alves, Dee Dee Kirby, Padraic Keane.

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IF YOU CARE FOR THIS PAPER
AND WANT IT TO CONTINUE,
PLEASE PATRONIZE THOSE WHO
ADVERTISE

GRADUATING CLASS PEAKS ISLAND
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1978:
Front row left to right:
Joe Galope, Brian Dyer,
Robert Deane, Chris Alves,
Joseph Falconieri, Steve Callow, Beth Faulkner, Karen Tuttle.
Back row left to right:
John Gorham, Ron Flash,
Chris Morrill, Philip Daigle
Enoch Willard, Beth Warren,
Kelly McDermott and
Kimberly Jackson.

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Round Dollars Are Best
Made By Square DEALS
FIFTH MAINE PROGRESS REPORT

SINCE THE FIRST OPEN HOUSE COPSPONSORED BY GREATER PORTLAND LANDMARKS LAST JULY 31, THE FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT COMMUNITY CENTER HAS ACCOMPLISHED THESE ITEMS OF INTEREST:

1. RAISED $7500. IN TOTAL INCLUDING EXPANDED MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES, SPECIAL EVENTS, PATRONS AND OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

2. SPENT MORE THAN $5000. FOR SUPPLIES AND OPERATING EXPENSES TO SUPPORT LABOR DONATED UNDER CEPA PROGRAM.

3. ESTABLISHED A PRIORITY PROGRAM OF FUND RAISING OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

4. BENEFITED BY BEING INCLUDED IN NATIONAL REGISTRY OF HISTORIC PLACES.

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF PEAKS ISLAND SEA SCOUTS, THE FLAG ATOP THE FIFTH MAINE WAS PAINTED, EQUIPPED WITH A NEW HALYARD, AND THE FLAG PLIES ON ALL OCCASIONS WHEN THE BUILDING IS IN PUBLIC USE.

THE NEWLY LETTERED SIGN WAS HAND DONE BY ARTIST MARION LITCHFIELD.

T.E.I.A. NEWS

Clean up- fix up day at the Club House Saturday, July 15th. All hands needed with paint brushes.

Senior Cabaret Dance is July 15th.

No Senior Cabaret Dance as listed on schedule for July 22nd.

Remember, the big day is August 5th for Annual Fair. We need full co-operation from members. See you all there.

PEAKS ISLAND SIDEWALK ART SHOW
SATURDAY, JULY 29th

The Peaks Library will be starting its summer hours June 12. Saturdays we will be closed. Our new hours starting June 12 will be:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 - 6

Wednesday 10 - 9

Saturday closed

This will only be for the summer. A children's day with stories and films is being planned for Fridays.

DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR RIGHT TO LIFE?

COME TO THE YARD SALE AT ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT ON JULY 23rd STARTING AT 10 am

DONATIONS FOR THE SALE ARE NEEDED! BRIC-A-BRAC, FURNITURE, CLOTHING, BOOKS, ETC. CALL 766-2523 & 766-4447. WE WILL ARRANGE TO HAVE DONATIONS PICKED UP IN ADVANCE. SPONSORED BY THE PEAKS ISLAND CHAPTER RIGHT TO LIFE

BRACKETT MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAIR
SATURDAY - JULY 22nd
11:00 AM
GIFTS-FOOD-CANDY-BOOKS- QUILTS-JEWELRY
LOBSTER OR CHICKEN SALAD LUNCHEON

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 19' FIBERGLASS, TRIHULL, 45 H.P. VOLVO OUTBOARD-NEW MORSE CONTROLS AND EXTRAS- CALL 772-6058

FOR SALE: WOOL FOR HOOKING OR BRAIDING. CALL 766-2297

FOR SALE:
HOUSE PLANTS, MANY VARIETIES, MRS. CLARA B. LANE LEDGEWOOD ROAD, P.I.

1975 650 cc YAMAHA WITH 8" TUBES/DUNSTALL PIPES, K & Q SEAT, OIL COOLER--A STEAL AT $1200. CALL 846-5343

YES, OUR CLASSIFIEDS ARE FREE AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT ONE OF YOUR OWN JUST WRITE P.I. TIMES BOX #53, P.I. ME. 04108. REMEMBER, WE WILL PRINT ALMOST ANYTHING BUT WILL NOT ENCOURAGE THE SALE OF FIREARMS.

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down front on Peaks Island
DID YOU KNOW... PAUL'S DELIVERS ORDERS TO THE 2:30 PM BOAT DAILY?

Paul's Food Center delivers grocery orders to the 2:30 pm boat every day. All groceries are packed to ensure product arrives in good condition. Call Paul's if you wish us to pick up your telephone order, credit arranged in advance please.

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2) Low everyday competitive prices 5) Fresh fruits and vegetables
3) Taxi service at our front door 6) Food stamps cheerfully redeemed

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