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This Week's Meeting June 20, 1973

Last Wednesday's meeting consisted of a year-end report by outgoing President Harold. He mentioned as the three most significant money-making and civic accomplishments:

1. The Pine Tree Sale at Christmas - Sam Giftos - Chairman
Netted the Club \$3216.00
2. The Management Seminar - Les Waters - Chairman
Netted the Club \$2182.00
3. The Guy Lombardo Dance - George Chandler & Roger Sturtevant
Chairmen Netted the Club \$3330.00

The profits from these principle activities supported many worthwhile causes, some of which are listed below.

1. New Wells-York Rotary Club - Ray Frost, Organizer
2. Cape Elizabeth High School Score Board
3. Cub Scout Pack #30
4. Senior Citizens Christmas Party
5. Maine Rotary Village
6. South Portland Fire Department
7. Dirigo Girls and Boys State
8. Cape Elizabeth Little League
9. South Portland Little League
10. South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Boys Club - Final Payment
11. Cape Elizabeth Youth Hockey Association
12. Bridge Tournament
13. Special Education Scholarship Fund
14. Rotary Foundation - 500% Contribution
15. Four Individual Scholarships to the University of Maine and the Southern Maine Vocational Institute.

The external budget ended the year with \$4000⁺ over the previous year's ending budget. All in all it was a most successful year and President Harold and all Club members who contributed their time and effort are to be greatly congratulated.

A board meeting was conducted following this meeting.

GENERAL NOTICES: Bill Lewis is in the hospital recovering from an operation and at last report is doing very well. He was missed at the meeting and we will all be glad to see him back very soon. He is at the Maine Medical Center and visitors will be permitted as of Tuesday. Let's all stop and say "Hi".

Past President Keith Dennison will preside over the next two meetings while Harold and Sam are at the convention. Also, with regard to attendance - your presence is especially needed with ten of our members absent due to the convention.

Sam Giftos notified the Club that there will be NO July 4th meeting. July 11th will be the first meeting of the new year!

The Club's new banner will be paid by continuing Bob Carson's nickel collection until the amount of \$100 has been accumulated.

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June 6 - Al Ellsworth gave a most informative program on Junior Achievement. Al is a resident of Kennebunk and a graduate of Hartford University and the University of Indiana. Al has been with Junior Achievement of Southwestern Maine for the past three years.

Al presented a series of slides entitled "Junior Achievement - What's It All About?" The series was developed here in Portland and was well promoted. A discussion followed the slides.

WHAT IS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT?

It is an international business education program in which high school students organize and manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisers from business and industry.

Junior Achievement of Southwestern Maine had 21 separate companies in 1973. Of the 21 companies, 14 showed a profit before taxes of \$870.57. The total program has a membership of 350 students. Company Honors in 1973 went to Visicom, producers of the local T.V. show "Up In The Attic". The program is aired Sundays from 12:30 to 1:00 on WGAN. Individual Honor went to:

Kathy Jordan, Cape Elizabeth	Diana Beckwith, Cape Elizabeth
Betsy Liller, Cape Elizabeth	Pauline Dumas, Biddeford
Priscilla Rowe, Cape Elizabeth	Edward Gagnon, Scarborough

Al projects that 1974 will be a banner year for Junior Achievement with an estimated 25 companies with a membership of 500 students from 16 local high schools. Many of these schools offer approval for school credit.

PARTICIPATING HIGH SCHOOLS

Portland	Cheverous	Yarmouth	
Deering	Freeport	Greely	
South Portland	Thornton Academy	Catherine McAuley	
Scarborough	Falmouth	Windham	
Cape Elizabeth	Biddeford	Gorham	Kennebunk

Sam Giftos reports that committee assignments for 1974 are well on the way to being filled. If you have not as yet indicated your committee interest to Sam, do so soon.

June 20 - Colin Hampton, President of Union Mutual, will inform the SP-CE Rotary of United Fund's plans for 1973 and what we can do.

Goodwill Ambassadors:

5/22 J. B. Maxwell, Dick Kilroy	5/28 J. B. Maxwell, Ed Theriault Ron Hall, Ted Wainwright
5/29 L. DiMatteo, Scott Sheriff Art Keniston, Dick Anderson Bob Gold	6/5 Harris Plaisted, Dick Anderson Bill Kilroy

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Meeting of May 30, 1973 had excellent attendance of 37 members and 14 visitors who were introduced by Vice President Sam. Undoubtedly the large attendance was due to the many people wishing to hear Duke Blewett's talk on R. I.

President Harold again asked for anyone knowing where the club banner is to please let him know.

This week's extra money raising program was a raffle by the White Horse Rotary Club of the Yukon Territory. President Harold offered tickets for sale.

The final results of the Guy Lombardo dance show a profit in excess of \$3,000.

V. P. Sam read several letters from the guests at the Rotary dance expressing appreciation for an excellent evening.

Dan Mooers reminded the club that the district conference will be held June 21, 22, 23. This is the last opportunity to make reservations.

It was not necessary to introduce our speaker, Dr. Edward Blewett so Dan merely told us that Duke Blewett would talk about his visit to the International Conference in Switzerland. Our speaker, as always, gave an excellent presentation, to which it was a pleasure to listen. He went to the conference to attend a reunion of District Governors from '51-'53. Also he wanted to see how the International Conference operated.

His reactions were mixed with good and bad effects. First it was overcrowded with 16,957 paid attendance plus 230 guests under 16. Housing had to be arranged as much as 50 miles away with daily commuting by steamship or railroad.

Disorganization or poor preplanning resulted in registrants having to stand in line for 2 hours and then some had to return to the end of the line if they did not have the correct preregistration form and the right kind of money (Swiss francs). This started the program giving people a poor attitude.

The meeting itself was too large and became impersonal. The talks were heard over simultaneously translation systems in English, French, German, Spanish and Japanese. The Japanese were the second largest delegation at the conference. Unfortunately many of the sound systems did not work for the Japanese translation.

Duke believes that international conferences should be held only every 3 or 5 years and should be attended by representatives of zones in order to reduce the size and the confusion.

However, he found much to be pleased with at the conference also. His reunion of 20 year veteran governors was the oldest group present.

He was impressed by the attitude and enthusiasm of the retiring and incoming presidents and the president elect.

William Carter president '73-'74, he reported to be a sincere eloquent speaker who will emphasize the importance of the individual in Rotary.

William Robbins president elect for '74-'75, he found to be equally impressive and expected to be a great leader for the future.

The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Club was indeed fortunate to hear such a fine report on this meeting.

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May 30, 1973 - Edward Y. Blewett is going to give a talk regarding his recent visit to Switzerland.

May 23, 1973 - George Chandler - No whiz with figures gave an oral report, which he feels is accurate.

Expenses for the Guy Lombardo affair were \$6,000.00 - Total Gross Receipts were \$9,200.00. This shows a job well done and a profit of \$3,200.00. Mrs. Barbara Dyke who is George's secretary was a guest at the dinner, because of the amount of work she did planning the affair. She also was given a present in appreciation of her assistance.

Ray Frost suggested a standing ovation for Roger Sturdivant, George Chandler and Mrs. Dyke, for a most successful project.

May 23, 1973 - Panel Management Seminar. Les Waters, Chairman

1. Bill Fenton - General Electric
2. Randy Blake - Portland Savings Bank
3. Wayne Diffin - Deering Ice Cream
4. Terry Martell - Portland Glass Co.
5. Mrs. Mary Ann Dyer - Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Remarks: Mr. Fenton

- a. Return on an investment is most important function.
- b. Management continually strives for excellence.
- c. Management borrows many of its principles from Arts and Sciences.
- d. Top Management does not necessarily have to be smarter than subordinates, but must show a great deal of common sense through expertise.

Mr. Blake - People

- a. People are the nucleus of all corporations.
- b. People will only perform at top efficiency if they enjoy what they are doing.
- c. People want to feel they are a part of and not just a screw in a large machine.
- d. People if convinced will not resist change.
- e. Foremost people need to have respect and responsibility.

Mr. Diffin - Management - Work

- a. Management must be responsible for enlightened programs pertaining to program and budget.
- b. Factors must be developed to rate worker fairly and intelligently.
- c. Salaries and job descriptions must be defined to avoid discrepancy and doubt.
- d. Subordinates must be carefully chosen - they also must receive recognition when it is evident they have done well.
- e. Manager must devise methods and measures so statistics can be analyzed.

Mr. Martell - Style of Organization

- a. Manager must determine what has to be done and the proper procedure for going about it.
- b. Manager should be able to interact without any degree of friction between supervision and subordination.
- c. Basic Concepts of Management.
 1. Lead by personality
 2. Set goals
 3. Earn trust of subordinates
 4. Establish work associations
 5. Profit motive must be primary.

Mrs. Dyer - Values of a Management Seminar

- a. Different businesses having representation for mutual discussion.
- b. Consensus was that Managers must improve in effective relationships with workers.
- c. Management must face the future with a good code of ethics.

Examples as follows:

- 1. Competence
- 2. Justice
- 3. Self-fulfillment
- 4. Honesty
- 5. Forgiveness
- 6. Love
 - a. Concern for others
 - b. Knowledge of problems.

MAKE-UPS

5 - 8 - 73	Scarborough	Ed Theriault
5 - 11 - 73	Portland	Dick Yerxa
5 - 15 - 73	Scarborough	Ron Hall - Ed Theriault
5 - 15 - 73	Westbrook	Frank Hurd - Roger Sturdivant
5 - 22 - 73	Westbrook	Dick Anderson - Lloyd Knight Harris Plaisted



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May 30, 1973 - Doctor Edward Y. Blewett will speak to us. Dr. Blewett recently attended the Rotary International Convention in Lucerne, Switzerland.

May 16, 1973 - An excellent meal was served at Memorial Junior High School in South Portland at our fourth annual multi-service club banquet. Our club was the sponsoring club this year and will be turned over to the Lions Club in 1974.

Harold Pachios was the guest speaker. He rendered some very interesting observations on the Presidents and their relationships with the Press through all administrations.

Mr. Pachios said Presidential assistants wield unsurmountable power and this in many instances can cause a scandal or a downfall.

Mr. Pachios also informed us that the White House Press because of it being in the White House is often behind its own tickers when important Press Releases are given by the Presidential staff.

The Club is conducting an interest survey to help our President Elect and his Officers and Directors in making committee assignments for the 1973-74 Rotary Year.

Please underline areas of service which interest you and return to Secretary, Ray Frost at our next meeting or by mail:

Christmas Trees	Management Seminar	Guy Lombardo Dance	
Ladies Night	Family Night	Christmas Party	Fellowship
Piano	Singing	Publicity	Membership Program
Rotary Foundation	Rotary Information	Rotaract	Interact
Sergeant-At-Arms	Invocation	Publicity	Attendance
Classifications	Community Service	Crippled Children	
Occupational Information	Scholarships	Awards	Student Loans
Student Guests	Youth	International Youth Projects	
World Community Service			

ATTENDANCE REPORT - APRIL 86.6%

4 Meetings - Anderson; Carson; Clough; Dennison; Fralich; Frost; Gacetta; Hall; Holden; Hugo; Inness, E.H.; Jenis; Keniston; Kennedy; Kilroy, R.F.; Landrey; Lewis; Maxwell; Mooers; Pappas; Plaisted; Simpson; Sturdevant; Sheriff; Theriault; Toft; Wainwright; Waters.

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Guy Lombardo - Fine Success. He may well play for us again next year. All the money is not yet returned so please get yours in if you have not paid. Bill Lewis would like to develop a Master List of all those who attended our dance. These people then can be notified next year. Submit your guest list to Bill Lewis.

Richard Kennedy - Seven Years Perfect Attendance. Congratulations and the Club wishes you Seven more.

Frank Lyman - Classification Talk: "Transportation For A Growing America."

All our facilities that we have today are taken for granted such as water, gas, food, clothes and are dependent to a large extent on the trucking industry.

The United States has the most successful economy. As the transportation industry increases and continues to expand it is expected the economy will also grow. 90% of a person's household goods were involved at some time with America's transportation industry. One of five jobs in America is associated with or part of this industry. This amounts nation-wide to about 13,000,000 jobs.

The Trucking Industry pays 40% of taxes.

Trucking Industry is constantly researching means to curb further pollution from motor vehicles. With the development and improvement in safety standards truckers feel they have saved numerous lives. Frank said the trucking industry will continue to grow and flourish as their industry is of benefit to the United States. They pay their own way and cover their own expenses without subsidy, which indicates they cost the public little.

Make-Up: - Scarborough - 5/1/73 - Ed Theriault
Dover, N.H. - 5/2/73 - Jack Stiles

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MAY 9, 1973 - Frank Lyman one of our older members will give a classification talk. As you know Frank has been in the trucking business for many years. His topic will be "Transportation For A Growing America." This is a most timely subject and should prove most interesting.

MAY 2, 1973 - Dan Mooers, as Chairman, introduced his panel for Law Day Program. All three panelists gave a short talk in their particular specialty as follows:

Dean Edward Godfrey: It appears in recent years every student has shown a desire to go to law school. University of Maine School of Law received 1320 applications and can only take 80. Many qualified people are unfortunately unable to enter law school except for some minority groups, who because of a deprived background, are accepted for law school. Some work out well - some do not. In ten years projection it is figured there will be 29,000 lawyers for about 14,000 jobs.

Arthur Peabody: Discussed mechanics of his specialty, which is Probate Court. Probate work takes time and fees are very high. In order to alleviate this somewhat Mr. Peabody was of the opinion that some of the mundane routine work could be done by Para-Professionals. Maine Probate law is somewhat cumbersome and Mr. Peabody felt that some of the paper work could be streamlined.

Dan Lilly: Criminal Work is Mr. Lilly's specialty. He directed his address of drugs and specifically possession of and smoking of marijuana, plus being knowingly present where marijuana is being used. Mr. Lilly indicates we have to be realistic and think of a time in the future when major legal changes will have to be made concerning use of and purchase of said drug. Many intelligent young people have had marijuana convictions on their record and this has handicapped them in many ways. Many experts have contended that one marijuana cigarette is no more harmful than a glass of beer. Mr. Lilly did state that as long as there are laws against this drug they will have to be enforced.

SWIM-A-THON: President Hal completed his responsibility and now the money is requested.

GUY LOMBARDO: Exposition Building - Set-up 5/4/73 - 1:00 p.m. Refreshments served. Take-down 8:00 a.m. 5/5/73. Refreshments? George Chandler - Roger Sturdivant say it looks like dance is a sell-out but money is still not forthcoming. Send your check.

NICK PAPPAS - Multi Service Club Banquet is to be at Memorial Junior High School 5/16/73 which is our meeting night. \$5.00 per person. Nick would appreciate pay from those who plan to attend, on May 9, 1973.

4-25-73 - South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club 100% attendance. Let's keep it up.

MAKE-UP:	Portland	4-27-73	Harris Plaisted - Dick Yerxa
	Westbrook	4-24-73	Harris Plaisted
	Westbrook	5-1-73	Scott Sheriff - James Doughty
	Peabody, Mass.	4-24-73	Al DiMatteo
	Scarborough	4-24-73	Ed Theriault

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Wednesday, May 2, 1973 -

In Honor of Law Day, Dan Mooers, as Moderator, will have for us a panel of Attorneys discussing various phases or one area of law. Attorneys who will participate as Panel Members are as follows:

Dean Edward Godfrey
Daniel Lilly, Esq.
Arthur Peabody, Esq.

Wednesday, April, 25, 1973 -

Club was fortunate to have two speakers discussing special treatment of Kidney Patients. Ken Cadigan, a kidney patient himself and now assisting the Kidney Foundation indicated that if it were not for the modern treatment of kidney ailments he would not be doing as well as he is. He said 14 persons were presently awaiting kidneys.

Dr. Donald Marshall also gave a short history of the work that has been done regarding treatment of kidney disease. Dr. Marshall stated the idea of possible kidney transplants started around 1900 with research by Ulmond Jenner. Work began in the United States when Dr. Correll came here in 1904. The first kidney transplant was done in Boston in 1953. The artificial kidney machine was developed in Holland by Wilhelm Bolloff during World War II.

A patient who is severely ill would have to use the machine three times a week in six hour sessions. If this treatment is available these people can function normally. Following Dr. Marshall's lecture, slides were shown of the facility at Maine Medical Center.

George Chandler requested contributions for annual Swimathon coming up. President Hal will do the swimming.

Guy Lombardo appears to be a success. See you May 4, 1973 at the dance.

MAKE-UP: Florida - Winter Haven - Chet Soule - 4/12/73
Sarasota - Capt. F. Landrey - 4/10/73
Cape Coral - Harris Plaisted - 4/11/73

Scarborough - Phil Dube - 4/17/73
Ted Wainwright - 4/17/73
Ed Inness - 4/17/73
Roger Sturdivant - 4/10/73
Ed Therriault - 4/10/73
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Dick Kennedy - 4/10/73

Westbrook - Harold Fralich - 4/17/73

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LAST WEEK - April 18 - Mr. Courtney Kronk of VOICE (Volunteer Oil Industry Communications Effort) and Gulf Oil Co. U.S. with his assistant Mr. Larry St. Pierre, was our guest speaker last week. His 16 years with Gulf and prior to that with American Oil gives him much experience for his talk "Petroleum and the Environment".

.....Mr. Kronk gave a slide presentation concerning the petroleum industry in general beginning with the early history of oil exploration and drilling, explaining the advancements that have been made through today's technology. The main social problem in the petroleum industry is the pollution from three major sources: automobiles, refineries, and fuel oil sulfur. Mr. Kronk explained that the oil industry is concerned with petroleum pollution and is taking steps to abate it.

The auto industry now has better emission control to the extent that now emissions from automobiles are down from the 1963 levels even though there are many more automobiles on the roads.

Improved refinery emission control has come in the form of new complete primary purifying systems and special burners that are added to refineries for the sole purpose of preventing contaminants from entering the water and air.

Reduced fuel oil sulfur requirements have already significantly reduced sulfur dioxide and sulfur trioxide concentrations in the air surrounding large industrial cities. For Maine, the Environmental Improvement Commission (EIC) has enacted rules and regulations pertaining to the sulfur content of fuel oil that will become effective November 1, 1973.

In the area of water pollution control, the industry has invented new safety devices for their off shore wells and claim no permanent ecological damage from any of their 16,000 marine wells.

With 77% of the energy used today deriving from oil and 318 million gallons a day going through our own Portland Pipe Line, oil is still an important commodity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - Dick Kilroy introduced a new member of our club - Bob Gold. Welcome Bob!

George Chandler states that the tickets are going fast and that also there is another Swimathon being proposed.

Roger Sturtevant says all possible help will be appreciated at the set-up and take-down for Guy Lombardo at the Expo.

Set-up - May 4th at 1:00 P.M. Take-down - May 5th at 8:00 A.M.

Free refreshment for all who help. The more come - the sooner done.

The Management Seminar Financial Report is as follows:

INCOME:	Registrations	24 @ \$375.00	\$9,000.00	
	Meal Tickets	18 @ 7.00	126.00	\$9,126.00
EXPENSES:	Printing		\$ 239.69	
	Typing		15.00	
	Mailing Service		53.50	
	Postage		58.00	
	Text Books		300.00	
	Diplomas		96.45	
	Recruitment - Sales Commission		240.00	
	Instructor's Fee		2,850.00	
	Hotel Accommodations		3,091.47	6,944.11
Net Proceeds				\$2,181.89

MAKE-UPS - Next Week

THIS WEEK - April 25 - Dr. Donald F. Marshall from the Maine Medical Center speaking on Kidney Dialysis.

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Ray Frost began the meeting by leading the club in a rousing song of "I've Been Working on the Railroad". Soon thereafter Sam introduced Warren Simpson who moderated this Rotary Information meeting. Warren gave a brief history of Rotary and the beginning of our club and then introduced the directors who spoke on each of the four avenues of service which are the foundations of all Rotary clubs.

The first speaker was Dan Mooers, director of Club Service. Dan discussed the concept of Club Service in Rotary and its function in the club.

The second to speak was Les Waters, director of Vocational Service who spoke on the highlights of the recently completed Management Seminar. Les reviewed the speakers of the seminar and described the enthusiastic response of the participants. Earlier in the meeting, Sam read a letter from one of the participants and anyone who heard it realized the Seminar was a remarkable and unprecedented success.

The third speaker was Frank Hugo, director of Community Service. Frank explained the different outside projects the club has sponsored such as scholarships and Resusci-annie. A total of \$2,000 has already been spent this year for the benefit of community service.

Speaking for George Chandler was Bob Carson on International Service. As everyone knows, that noisy can that Bob shakes around every week is for World Community Service; this is one example of the services performed in this area.

In general, for the new members such as myself, the talks were very informative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - Art Kenniston reports that our club has been called upon to help with a marketing project of the Maine Institution for the Blind; for information, contact Art.

All who have not sold their tickets by this week, bring them in. A sell-out is practically guaranteed.

THIS WEEK - Mr. Courtney Kronk of VOICE (Volunteer Oil Industry Communications Effort) and Gulf Oil Co. - U. S. will present a slide presentation on "Petroleum and the Environment."

Mr. Kronk has been with Gulf 16 years and prior to that with American Oil. His assignments with Gulf have included the Credit and Collection Department and the Auditing Staff.

At present he is Financial Manager of the Portland Marketing District.

MAKE-UPS -

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| March 27 | - | Scarborough | - | Dick Kennedy, Dick Yerxa, Ed Theriault |
| | | | | Ted Wainwright, Keith Dennison |
| 29 | - | Winter Haven, Fla. | - | Chester Soule |
| April 3 | - | Honolulu | - | Harold Fralich, Al DiMatteo, |
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING -- April 4th

Last week our speaker was Mariano "Nitoz" Gepulla, an AFS student living with the family of our program chairman, Dick Anderson. Nitoz, who is 18, has been living with the Andersons since mid July; his total stay will be a full year.

Nitoz described something of his homeland, San Juan, Philippine Islands, mentioning such facts as the main food is rice, a traveler would find over 60 dialects spoken throughout the Islands, and the Philippine government has recently changed from a Democratic to a Parliamentary form.

With his opinions of the U.S., Nitoz said that this was his first experience in a co-ed school (something he adjusted to very well) and that he found hockey a very exciting game although the weather that goes with it is a little cooler than the minimum 65° temperature of San Juan.

After his talk, Nitoz answered questions from the Rotary members present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John Toft received a standing ovation when he accepted his 25 year perfect attendance pin.

Roger Sturtevant reports that the Guy Lombardo Dance looks like a sell-out. If anyone has tickets you cannot sell, please turn them in.

MAKE-UPS March 27 - Sarasota, Florida - Frank Landrey
 March 28 - Miami, Florida - Harris Plaisted

THIS WEEK - April 11th

Rotary Information Night - Dan Mooers, Director of Club Service; Les Waters, Director of Vocational Service; Frank Hugo, Director of Community Service; and George Chandler, Director of International Service, will speak on their respective avenues of service. Warren Simpson, Chairman of the Rotary Information Committee will moderate the meeting.

All members who have joined the club during the past year will be expected to attend.

FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

As of March 1st, there were 15,552 Rotary clubs and an estimated 732,000 Rotarians in 149 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since July 1, 1972, total 198 in 48 countries.

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PROGRAM - Dick Anderson, program chairman is bringing an A F S student who has been staying with the Anderson family since last July. His name is Mariano Gepuela, from San Juan, Philippine Islands, and will be telling us something about his homeland and also some of his impressions of the United States.

COMING ATTRACTION - The program for April 11 is in charge of Warren Simpson on the subject of Rotary Information. And no one is better qualified than Warren in this field and I am sure it will be interesting.

LAST WEEK - J. B. Maxwell, program chairman, introduced one of our frequent visitors from the Portland Rotary Club, Mason P. Smith, photographer. One of the benefits of a classification talk is that you really get to know a person as he expounds on the subject that he knows best. Mason has a fine sense of humor and his talk was most enjoyable.

The art of photography is 134 years old and today 99% of it is done in color. One new development is the use of very large prints on walls.

He showed a number of slides which were from award winning competitions and commented on each and pointed out such things as lighting, color and composition.

A most interesting display was set up in the lobby of work which Mason has done among which was an outstanding portrait of John Vose, who most of us remember.

GUY LOMBARDO DANCE - Geo. Chandler reports that all tickets have been given out. Please return promptly any that you cannot sell or call George if you need more.

PRES. HAL - The Management Seminar is being held next week, April 2 thru April 6, at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport. Rotarians are urged to attend the graduation luncheon April 6 at 12 noon. Governor Curtis will be the speaker. Les Waters will be at the Shawmut Inn all next week and if you plan to attend the luncheon give Les a call no later than Tuesday, April 3rd so he can make reservations.

MAKE-UPS -	February 22	-	Gardiner	Dick Jordan
	March 15	-	Winter Haven, Florida	Chet Soule
	March 20	-	Scarboro	J. B. Maxwell
		-	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Art Keniston
	March 21	-	Clearwater, Florida	Dick Kilroy
				Phil Clough
	March 22	-	Clearwater Beach, Fla.	Dick Kilroy
				Phil Clouth
			Winter Haven, Fla.	Chet Soule
	March 23	-	Portland	Warren Simpson
	March 26	-	Brunswick	Jim Russell

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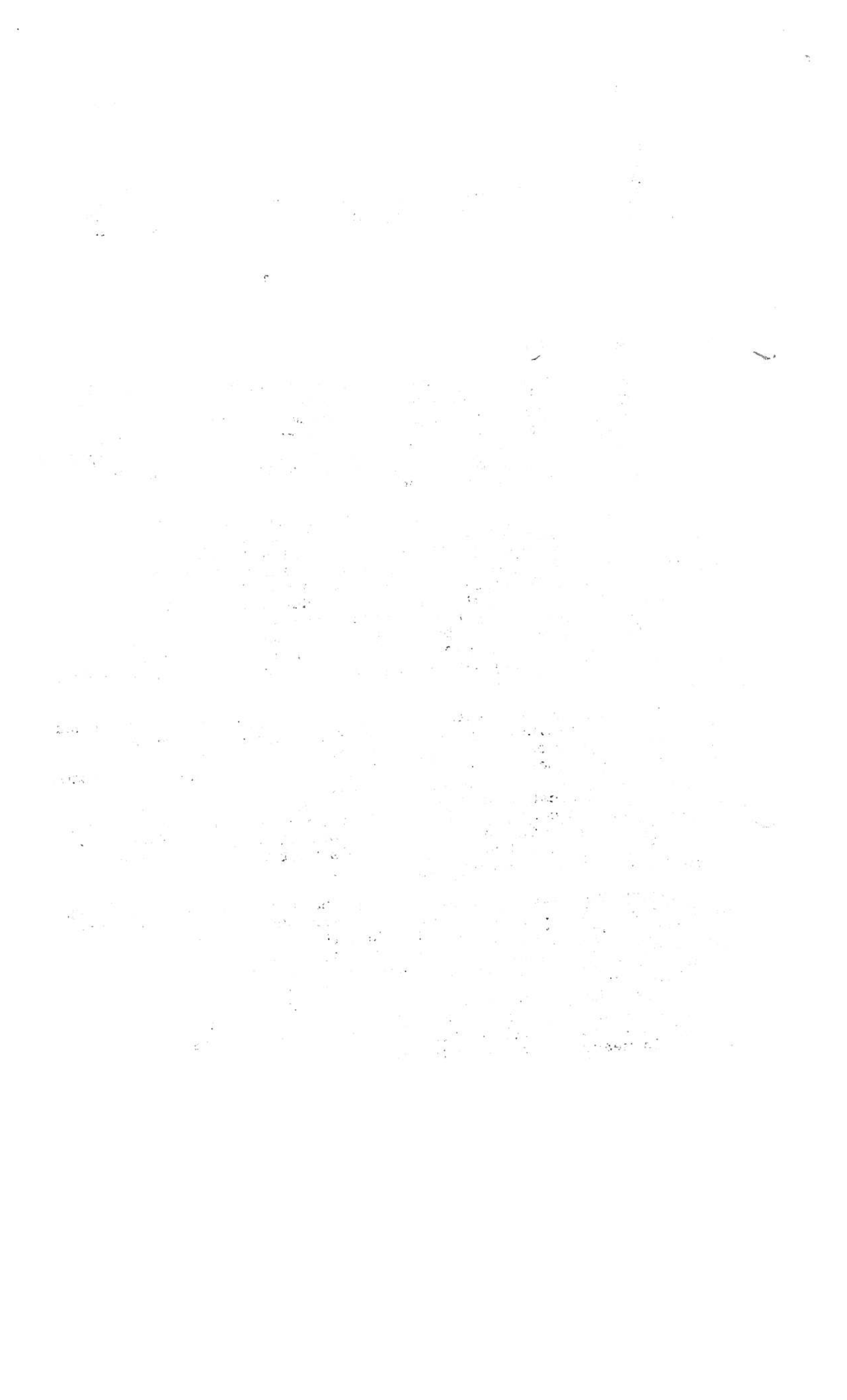
Dear Fellow Rotarians:

The Board of Directors and Officers met with interested club members following last Wednesday's meeting to discuss the recent board action relating to quarterly prepayment of meals. The meeting was, in the opinion of board members, very beneficial, and helped to clear the air. Quite frankly, the board was surprised at the extent of opposition by some members and at some of the reasons given for the opposition.

As was pointed out, the prepayment of meals was first discussed at the Club Assembly last year when it was suggested by District Governor Cote as not only a partial solution to the internal budget problem, but also as an incentive for better attendance at our meeting. His suggestion was discussed at various times amongst board members and officers during the year and began receiving serious consideration three weeks ago. At the board meeting on March 21, before final action was taken, the proposal was debated for over two hours. The pros and cons were fully discussed, including all of the points raised by club members at last week's meeting.

It is rather obvious that the central difficulty is attendance at our club's meeting. We are required to guarantee Purpooduck Club thirty-five meals each week, and to pay \$500 per year rent. The cost of each meal is \$2.75, with the extra 25 cents going towards the rent. On several occasions, we have failed to meet the guarantee, and because of attendance, the extra twenty-five cents per meal has not contributed sufficient revenue to cover the rent. While our overall attendance has been consistently good (approximately 80-85%), attendance at our club's meetings by our club's members has not (approximately 45-55%)..

Rotary International encourages members to attend the meetings of their own clubs. The make-up rules are designed to allow members the opportunity to "make-up" when it is inconvenient to make the regular meeting. Such make-ups, however, should not be treated as a substitute for attendance at our meetings whenever possible. By the same token, while the rules "require" only 60% attendance, the objective is always 100%. Major emphasis, at all levels of Rotary, is placed on perfect attendance, and in many instances (perhaps without full justification), the "success" of a club is measured by that standard.



The dilemma facing the Board of Directors, therefore, was the development of some fair method within the objectives of Rotary, to assure sufficient revenue to meet the internal cost of club operation. One means that received serious consideration was an increase in the cost of the meals. The board rejected this for several reasons. Besides already having about the highest meal cost in the area, it would have also asked those members who attend our meetings regularly to bear the full burden of the needed revenue. In all candor, the board felt that it was only equitable for the members not attending to also bear their fair share of the expense of operating the club.

By no means, however, was the quarterly prepayment of meals viewed as a "penalty" for non-attendance. Rather, the board sincerely hoped that it would encourage members to attend our meetings, or to make-up so that credit would be received on the next quarter billing. It was also viewed as a means for reducing the amount of cash handled at the meetings, of easing the book-keeping, and of increasing the efficiency of internal budget planning.

Certainly the board does not want to initiate any action that will be divisive, or that will create a hardship on any member. Because of the degree of opposition by those attending last week, the board has reconsidered its March 21 vote. It continues to feel that quarterly prepayment of meals, with credit given for all made-up meetings, will be beneficial. Naturally, since it has not been given an opportunity to be tried, the exact effect, particularly on club attendance, cannot be ascertained. Unless tried, however, its effect will never be known.

Therefore, the board has reaffirmed its action to the extent of establishing a system for the quarterly prepayment of meals by the membership. The board has, however, voted to make the system voluntary.

While all members will be billed \$39 per quarter beginning April 1, members who do not elect to pay quarterly may continue to pay \$3 each week they attend club meetings. Members so paying will not be expected to pay in the event of a missed meeting. Members electing to pay quarterly in advance will be credited for any made-up meetings and for excused absences, as was provided in the original board vote.

Unless there is a sufficient number of members who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to pay in advance, there will be no reason for continuing the system beyond this quarter. However, the Board of Directors felt, and continues to feel, that it is a good system which, if given the opportunity, will prove itself beneficial. The board strongly encourages members to pay the \$39 before the 10th of April, and asks for the cooperation of the membership in initiating the prepayment system on a trial basis. Irrespective of individual feelings unrelated to the merits of the system, the proposal does deserve a fair trial period, and the board asks only that it receive one.

During the discussion last week, it was also pointed out that the prepayment of meals would not in-and-of-itself relieve the pressure on the internal budget. It is apparent that other action will be necessary so that succeeding secretaries and Boards of Directors will not be continually facing this problem. Therefore the present board has initiated a dues increase that will take effect at the beginning of the next club year. The increase will be \$10 from \$40 to \$50. Inasmuch as there has been no increase for over five years, this is a small raise when compared to other clubs in the district.

Finally, the board encourages the membership to more actively seek out and propose new members. While the procedure will be discussed at the upcoming Information Night, any member who now has someone in mind should see Ray Frost at Wednesday's meeting. Ray will provide you with the necessary sponsorship card and information. We will continue to be a strong, active club only if we are constantly alert to gaining new members who want to constructively contribute to our communities.

It is expected that differences over internal affairs of our club will occasionally develop, and that is only natural. The board does attempt, however, to operate within the confines of the rules of Rotary International, and it takes full responsibility for its decision. In reflecting on this most recent decision, individual members of the board are reminded of the words of Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, as he describes in this book, My Road to Rotary, the first two years following the founding of the Chicago Club:

"I took no office of any character during the first two years of the Chicago Club, but I nominated the officers and my judgment was generally followed in the administration of the Club. As I look back at it now, I must have seemed very dictatorial at times. If so, it was because of my devotion to the undertaking."

It is the "devotion to the undertaking" that makes us Rotarians, and despite our occasional differences, each member of the club, we are sure, will continue to work for the objectives of Rotary.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

The Officers and
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This Week's Meeting - March 28, 1973

Introduced by J. B. Maxwell, was Tom Cook from the South Portland Fire Prevention Bureau. Tom presented a slide program showing the equipment the bureau uses as well as the services that the Bureau performs in the area.

In the local grammar schools, the Bureau presents a program called "The Science of Fire" demonstrating the obvious and more subtle ways a fire may start. An example shown was the flamability of child oriented cake decorations.

The various pieces of fire fighting equipment were illustrated in action on training and emergency situations. Tom explained that all of South Portland's hydrants were at least 1000 gpm, a generous amount for "just in case".

Of the different fire problems the bureau must fight are those in railroad cars. The locations of the cars when the fire starts can make their control extremely difficult.

After the slides, Tom answered questions pertaining to his many experiences.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday is the deadline for deposits for both the Rotary Convention and Management Seminar luncheon.

MAKE-UPS

March 13	-	Sarasota, Florida	-	Frank Landrey
14	-	Biddeford-Saco	-	Dick Anderson
16	-	Portland	-	Roger Sturtevant, H. M. Plaisted
		Fort Lauderdale, Florida	-	Art Keniston
15	-	Marco Island, Florida	-	Dick Kilroy
20	-	Westbrook	-	Frank Hugo, Dick Anderson

THIS WEEK

Mason Philip Smith - Photographer

From the 1973 Farmer's Almanac, I lifted this interesting perspective.

If we were to condense all of time down to 50 years, scientists tell the following startling facts:

- 10 years ago man stopped living in caves.
- 5 years ago Christianity came into being.
- 5 months ago the printing press was invented.
- 10 days ago electricity was discovered.
- Yesterday the Wright brothers flew their first plane.
- Television was invented since this morning.
- Jets came into being ten minutes ago.

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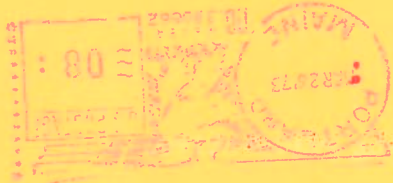
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING - MARCH 14, 1973

While J. B. Maxwell was absent due to illness, Dan Mooers introduced Angus Ferguson, Executive Director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Ferguson spoke on "Children's Rights - Corporal Punishment in Maine Schools."

The MCLU, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, has taken the stance that corporal punishment should be outlawed and is not only a manifest denial of civil liberties, that can actually injure a student physically and mentally, but "serves no vital purpose consistent with educational or even disciplinal purposes which cannot be served by less drastic, more constitutional means."

Mr. Ferguson methodically explained the reasons of the MCLU's position. The right to corporal punish a student is a constitutional issue that has been brought before the Courts many times. Aside from this, there are instances where the punishment does not produce the intended result and in fact may encourage the dissatisfactory behavior.

As a constructive alternative, a modified punishment-reward system has been found to be effective where the punishment is simply the lack of a tangible reward.

The MCLU is now supporting a bill in the legislature prohibiting corporal punishment of pupils.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deposits for the convention at the Richelieu, June 21-23, are needed immediately; please make sure your \$50 deposit has been received if you plan to go.

On Friday, April 6th, at the Shawmut Inn (12:00 noon) there will be a luncheon for the graduates of the Management Seminar. The cost is \$7.00 and the luncheon will be good for a make-up of our April 4th meeting. Notify Harold Fralich this week if interested.

After the meeting this week (March 21st), there will be a Board of Directors Meeting for the "new" and "old" members.

MAKE-UPS

February 28	- West Haven, Conn.	- Al DiMatteo
March 6	- Sarasota, Florida	- Frank Landrey
	- Scarborough	- Ed Theriault
8	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chester Soule
9	- Portland	- Harris Plaisted, Jim Doughty, Stan Saxby, John Toft
12	- Augusta	- Dick Jordan
13	- Westbrook	- Dick Yerxa, Bill Kilroy

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MEETING - MARCH 7TH

J. B. Maxwell introduced our guest speaker, Raymond Curtis of the Maine Department of Commerce and Industry, who spoke on the DCI's function of promoting Maine by increasing its industrial growth. Raymond explained how the agency had changed its method of operation, in an effort to make Maine more competitive, from one of "selling Maine as is" to one of increasing Maine's industrial attractiveness by changing some of the State's industry related laws. The idea is "a better life for ALL Maine people" by upgrading the existing companies and attracting the best companies with high quality wage standards. A 6 page pamphlet was presented to the Rotary members describing the 9 proposals the DCI has introduced to the legislature. The proposals range from the encompassing "Maine Development Act" to tax reform and State co-sponsored quick training programs for employees of new industries entering the State.

A primary goal of the DCI is to help achieve 20,000 new jobs in the next 2 years to match the number of applicants entering the job market and thereby reduce the outflow of Maine's young people from the State.

There were no guest Rotarians at this meeting which left only 27 of us which is 8 short of the food break-even point. Again, the food was very tasty.

- Announcements -

The election of the Officers and Board of Directors was held with the following unanimous results:

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Sam Giftos
Bill Lewis
Ray Frost
Art Keniston

Board of Directors

Phil Dube
Dick Holden

Nick Pappas
Len Knight

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR Frank Hugo and Keith Dennison who received their 3 year and 11 year perfect attendance pins respectively.

REMINDER

George Chandler distributed tickets for the Guy Lombardo dance of May 4th. Those who have not received any and want some - contact George. Also, those who have not turned in their 25 couple list, please do so.

MAKE-UPS

March 1 - Gardiner - Dick Jordan
2 - Portland - Stan Saxby, Len Knight, J. B. Maxwell, Dick Kilroy,
Roger Sturtevant, Peter G. Rich, Ray Frost, Frank Hugo,
Ronald Stewart, Ed Theriault, Harris Plaisted, Lloyd
Knight, Art Keniston
5 - Augusta - Dick Jordan
Feb. 27 - Sarasota, Fla. - Frank Landrey
Meriden, Conn. - Al DiMatteo

NEXT WEEK

By popular demand - Angus Ferguson, Director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union - speaking on "Children's Rights", specifically, corporal punishment in Maine schools (not against the law) and the rights of the mentally retarded child.

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MEETING - FEBRUARY 28TH

Program Chairman, Don Jenis, introduced Don Nielsen, an agent with the Internal Revenue Service, whose specialty is the auditing of life insurance companies. Don Nielsen gave us some interesting statistics from the IRS. The service employs 70,000 throughout the country in 7 regional centers, 10 data processing centers, 58 district offices, and 900 satellite offices. In 1972, 112 million tax returns were processed resulting in 95 billion dollars from individuals and 35 billion dollars from corporations - a surprising statistic. Along with its tax chores, the IRS has had the responsibilities involved in the implementation of the federal wage and price phases. Not given to slogans, this year the IRS is becoming more aware of public relations and has as its slogan, "We Want to Help". And in conjunction with this, several steps have been taken to ease the filing of this year's returns, such as; the reintroduction of short form 1040A which can be used by about 31 million taxpayers; the assistance of taxpayers in filing, and in some cases the actual preparation of returns; the extending of office hours beyond the normal working day; and, in general, the assuming of a much more helpful attitude. To sum up his talk, Don felt that we would all be well advised to scrutinize the new changes in the tax laws as to how they might affect us.

This meeting was a joint one with the Scarborough Club and was a good one that might well be repeated more often. The food, as has been the rule lately, was excellent.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

February 13	- Sarasota, Fla.	- Frank Landrey
15	- Winter Haven, Fla.	- Chet Soule
16	- Sanford-Springvale	- Harris Plaisted
	Portland	- Dick Kennedy
20	- Westbrook	- Lloyd Knight, Dick Anderson,
		Phil Clough, Bill Lewis,
		Harold Fralich
	Scarborough	- J. B. Maxwell, Ed Theriault
21	- Sarasota, Fla.	- Frank Landrey
23	- Portland	- Dick Yerxa, Roger Sturtevant
26	- Brunswick	- George Chandler
27	- Westbrook	- Harris Plaisted, Ed Theriault,
		Bill Kilroy, Art Kenniston,
		Dick Kilroy

SOME THOUGHTS (Lifted from "The Bunk")

Fastening your auto seat belts isn't a safety device if you have had a few other belts.

The number of "well informed sources" in Washington are too "rumorous to mention".

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MEETING, FEBRUARY 21ST

Les Waters introduced our guest speaker, Dick Davis, the President of the South Portland Board of Industry. Dick is a graduate of Worcester Tech and employed by General Electric in South Portland. He was instrumental in getting the General Electric Company to locate in this area. The South Portland Board of Industry was chartered in 1940 to assist local businesses and its purpose is the same today. Last year, the Board had a survey taken to help determine future planning and a couple of the results were interesting. Of the 455 questionnaires sent out, there was a 37% response - 84% of which were from businesses with 25 employees or less. Dick was somewhat chagrined with only a 23% response from the members of the Board of Industry. One of the questions - What was the single most outstanding accomplishment of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce - brought the most replies for - The Lions Ferry. Current projects of the Board are as follows; a new South Portland Post Office Building which will include Cape Elizabeth; Finding a source of funding for a possible high level bridge to replace or supplement the Million Dollar Bridge; and, the sponsoring of community activities and assisting the City Manager with future goals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lloyd Knight, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the candidates for office for the forthcoming Rotary year. They are as follows; President, Sam Giftos; Vice President, Bill Lewis; Secretary, Ray Frost; Treasurer, Art Kenniston; Directors, Nick Pappas, Dick Holden, Len Knight, and Phil Dube.

Perfect Attendance - 1 Year - Bob Carson.

The Guy Lombardo Dance will be on Friday, May 4th, and President Harold requests that all members do two things;

1. Announce the dance and date when visiting other clubs.
2. Make a list of 25 couples who might be interested in attending and submit it to Sam Giftos.

EDITORIAL

On a grading scale of 1 to 10, with 10 high, I would give Wednesday's meal a solid 8, which I think is very good. At my table, a couple of members thought that this was rather high, but considering the price and the amount, I'll stick with the 8.

The new man in Rotary has much to learn, much to understand before he becomes fully effective as a Rotarian. But he was chosen in the belief that he possessed the requisite qualities, and that he would quickly find his starting place. The club will provide the proper and favorable setting. There is a well-ordered procedure to acquaint new members with the broad facets of Rotary so that they may find their particular niche. Thus, in many clubs an individual may begin his Rotary career on the "badge board," distributing luncheon badges so he may learn the names of his fellow-Rotarians and begin the process of acquaintance in the shortest possible time. Rotary is based upon acquaintance - fellowship - and the opportunities this acquaintance provides for personal service.

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>	<u>BUSINESS PHONE</u>	<u>HOME PHONE</u>
Anderson, Dick (Alice)	Refined Oil Products-Operations	774-2661	774-0955
Carson, Bob, Jr. (Penelope)	Fast Food Service	772-8179	799-8029
Chandler, George (Mary)	Communications - Tel.	773-9986	799-8332
Chantal, Paul (Rosemary)	Juvenile Probation	774-2135	799-7274
Clough, Phil (Betsy)	Research	892-6761	799-2835
Dennison, Keith (Joan)	Pharmacist	799-6820	799-3193
DiMatteo, Al (Virginia)	Granite Monuments-Distributing	799-3136	same
Doughty, Jim (Florence)	Insurance	799-5541	799-2907
Dube, Phil (Claudette)	Travel Agency	773-3811	883-5317
Fralich, Harold (Marge)	Insurance-Estate Planning	773-7693	799-8102
Frost, Ray (Dot)	Senior Active	799-5574	799-7758
Gacetta, Dan	Liquor Distributing	799-4555	same
Giftos, Sam (Helene)	Accounting	799-3164	same
Hall, Ron (Mildred)	Carbonated Beverages	773-3871	772-7753
Holden, Dick (Margaret)	Insurance - Life	774-4521	799-7655
Hugo, Frank (Harriett)	Metal Products-Manufacturing		774-2452
Inness, Ed H. (Zena)	Photography-Developing & Printing	799-7571	799-3280
Inness, Ed L. (Edith)	Photography-Developing & Printing	799-7571	799-4984
	Additional Active		
Jenis, Don (Grace)	Heat Transfer Products	799-8111	799-5210
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Jordan, Dick (Jane)	Banking - Branch Co-ordinator	775-7461	799-2526
Keniston, Art (Audrey)	Newspaper	775-5811	773-6918
Kennedy, Dick (Betty)	Canned Goods - Distributing	799-5843	same
Kilroy, Dick (Mary)	Real Estate	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, Bill (Ann)	Heating Oil - Distributing	799-2211	799-7161
Knight, Len (Mary)	Trust Administrator	772-1941	799-6721
Knight, Lloyd (Ellen)	Television	772-4661	799-2943
Landrey, Capt. (Marion)	Senior Active		799-4122
Lewis, Bill (Marion)	Imprint Advertising	799-3948	same
Lewis, Dick (Audrey)	Certified Public Accountant	773-3894	799-4985
Lyman, Frank (Mary)	Motor Freight Transportation	774-6173	799-2577
Maxwell, J. B. (Suzanne)	Printing	774-6349	799-2755
Mooers, Dan (Sarah)	Trial Lawyer	774-6171	799-4504
Mowatt, Herman (Daphne)	Vending Merchandising	773-8148	929-6251
Pappas, Nick (Nickie)	Restaurant	773-5591	799-1604
Plaisted, Harris (Elizabeth)	Insurance - Group Life	773-3869	799-0985
Rich, Peter (Linda)	Law - Corporation	774-2635	799-7503
Russell, Harry (Sue)	Oil Pipe Line	772-4603	799-1124
Russell, James (Nancy)	Fuel Oil Retail	657-3333	799-3667
Saxby, Stan (Betty)	Insurance - Casualty	774-5911	799-2659
Sheriff, Scott (Nancy)	Heating Engineer	799-8533	774-0081
Simpson, Warren (Velma)	Retail Hardware	799-6191	799-0227
Soule, Chet (Mabel)	Past Service		799-2423
Stewart, Ron (Shirley)	City Manager	799-6652	799-8643
Stiles, John (Catherine)	Commercial Banking	775-7461	799-7967
Sturtevant, Roger (Methyl)	Metal Products - Fabrication	799-8571	799-4860
Theriault, Ed (Beverly)	Automobile - Sales	781-2100	799-0041
Toft, John (Marion)	Senior Active	772-6623	799-0376
Wainwright, Ted (Norma)	Potato Farmer	799-0601	same
Waters, Les (Marge)	Heat Transfer Products	799-8111	799-8273
Wilson, Vern	Senior Active		774-9126
Woodard, Frank (Suzanne)	Potato Chip Mfg.	799-1596	883-5620
Yerxa, Dick (Priscilla)	Garden Supplies	799-2241	799-1761

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100% ATTENDANCE REQUESTED AT MEETING
ON FEBRUARY 21ST!

President Harold Fraulich requests a 100% attendance at our next meeting on February 21 to commemorate Rotary's 68th Anniversary.

The speaker at this meeting will be Dick Davis, president of South Portland's Board of Industry.

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Don Jenis introduced Joseph Klenk, vice president of John Donnelly & Sons, who made a slide presentation of Creativity in Outdoor Advertising. Joe pointed out that his company had contributed \$25,000 in free advertising space in Maine in 1972. Among recipients of this free advertising were the Boy Scouts, the Jaycees, and our own Rotary Club's Christmas Tree Sale. Joe emphasized that his company is removing billboards in accordance with recently enacted roadside beautification laws, and that his company will always take into consideration what affect the future placement of outdoor ads will have on the environment.

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John Toft was welcomed back from an 8000 mile trip to Florida and South America. He attended many Rotary Club meetings, both on land and sea.

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Dick Yerxa made a plea for sponsors of booths at the Boy Scout Show on March 3 at the Portland Exposition Building. Over 50 Boy Scout and Cub Scout units will participate. See Dick, the chairman, for further information.

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Lloyd Knight, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, requests all past presidents to meet with him at 5:00 P.M. next Wednesday, February 21, at Purpoodock Club.

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GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

2/6	Sarasota Bay	- F. X. Landrey
	Scarborough	- J. B. Maxwell
2/12	Brunswick	- H. M. Plaisted
2/13	Westbrook	- Bill Lewis, Al DiMatteo, Bill Kilroy
2/14	Wells-York	- Ray Frost

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MEETING, FEBRUARY 7TH

Frank Hugo, Program Chairman, introduced Capt. Greenlaw, South Portland Fire Dept., who introduced Resussy Annie, a mannequin presented to the Fire Dept. by our Club for the purpose of training the firemen in resuscitation. The Captain, who is also a First-Aid Instructor, briefly showed us how he uses the doll in his training.

Chief McGouldrick, also our guest at dinner, told us about the new ambulance the City of South Portland is about to acquire at a cost of \$20,000. The new ambulance is to be more of a rescue type vehicle, fully equipped to cope with just about any given situation. The new rig will be manned by paramedics who are presently taking extensive training at both the Southern Maine Vocational Institute and the Maine Medical Center. The body of the new ambulance will be a completely contained unit that can be transferred to a new chasis when its engine and drive train become undependable. The old or present vehicle will be kept as a back-up unit.

ATTENDANCE

Club average for the month of January - 87.1%

Individual attendance:

100% - Anderson, Carson, Chantal, Dennison, Dube, Fralich, Frost, Hall, Holden, Hugo, Inness, E. H., Kenniston, Kennedy, Kilroy, R. F., Knight, Len, Landrey, Lewis, W. D., Maxwell, Mowatt, Pappas, Plaisted, Russell, J. A., Simpson, Soule, Sturtevant, Theriault, Toft, Wainwright.

1 Miss - Chandler, Doughty, Gacetta, Giftos, Jenis, Stiles, Waters, Yerxa.

2 Misses - Clough, DiMatteo, Jordan, Kilroy, W. C., Rich, Russell, H. H., Saxby, Stewart, Sheriff.

3 Misses - Knight, Lloyd.

More

than 3 - Lewis, R. D.

Speaking of attendance, DON'T FORGET to attend Wednesday, February 21st. Perfect Attendance meeting to celebrate the 68th Anniversary of Rotary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are to have a joint meeting with the Scarborough Rotary Club here at Purpoodock on February 28th. I guess they want to try some good meals.

There will be an important Board of Directors meeting at the Fralichs, Reef Road, on Monday, February 12th at 8 P.M.

FUTURE MEETINGS

February 14 - Joe Klenk, Donnelly Outdoor Advertising.
21 - Dick Davis, South Portland Board of Industry.
28 - Don Nielsen, IRS

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

January 23 - Winthrop	- Peter Rich
25 - Winter Haven, Florida	- Chet Soule
30 - Westbrook	- Dick Anderson, Stan Saxby
- Scarborough	- Dan Mooers, Bob Carson, Warren Simpson
February 1 - Winter Haven, Florida	- Chet Soule
- Miami, Florida	- John Toft
2 - Portland	- Harris Plaisted, Al DiMatteo, Dick Kilroy
6 - Westbrook	- Frank Hugo, Dick Anderson, Art Kenniston, Dick Holden, Ed Theriault

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MEETING - JANUARY 31st

After another fine dinner, we heard briefly from Norman Nichols, representative from the Cape Elizabeth Youth Hockey Association. Norm told us about the growth of local youth hockey in his appeal for funds for goalie equipment. There are presently 150 kids playing in four levels of hockey divided by age groups. These are high school, junior high, pee wees, and squirts. They built their own outdoor rink at a cost of \$2500 but due to the uncertainties of the weather play most of their hockey at the new Riverside Ice Arena which is rather expensive for a fledgling organization.

Ron Hall introduced our guest and speaker for the evening, Bill Loring, Portland Postmaster and Rotarian. Actually, Bill is the Postmaster for Southern Maine because all mail from Rockland to Kittery is cancelled and dispersed from the Portland Post Office. The department has its problems most of which started a year or two ago when Nixon began his economy drive. Presently, Portland is operating with 70 less employees than formerly but Bill feels that the constant addition of new and automatic equipment will eventually speed up deliveries and solve most of the complaints. Bill said that he and the Post Office welcome any gripes so that they may be more aware of their shortcomings. He said that he would now classify the mail service as "lousy" but has great hopes for the future. It was a very interesting and informative talk.

NEXT WEEK - FEBRUARY 7th

Capt. Greenlaw of the South Portland Fire Department will demonstrate the resuscitator that our club purchased for them.

EDITORIAL

The food has certainly been very good lately, but now the kitchen is getting pretty noisy during their clean-up time and our speaker's time. Oh well, you can't win them all.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

January	15	-	Miami, Florida	-	John Toft
	23	-	Scarborough	-	Ed Theriault J. B. Maxwell
	23	-	Gulf Beaches, Florida	-	Frank Hugo
	24	-	Aboard the M/S Southward	-	John Toft
	26	-	Portland	-	Frank Landrey
	30	-	Skowhegan	-	Harris Plaisted

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MEETING - JANUARY 24TH

President Harold introduced George Young, the instructor-organizer of our forthcoming Management Seminar. George graduated from Northeastern, has his Masters from the University of Massachusetts and is in Public Relations for the General Electric Company. He has developed Seminars for the Internal Revenue Service, the Bankers Institute, and for many others. The Seminar is designed for management people, present or prospective, and its purpose is to turn these people into action. The course is a tough, but very worthwhile, five days from breakfast to nine in the evening plus homework, compressing a lot of experience and work into a relatively brief period of time. George had us all examine the Seminar work schedule, which was distributed to those present, and it is most impressive.

MEETING - JANUARY 31ST

As arranged by Ron Hall, the program chairman, our guest speaker is to be William Loring, the Portland Postmaster.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

George Chandler and Roger Sturtevant are the Co-Chairmen for the Guy Lombardo dance to be held Friday, May 4th.

At our meeting, January 31st, we are to have as our dinner guests the Chiefs of Police and their wives from South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, Gordon and Lorraine McGrath and David and Frances DeTomaso respectively.

The Board of Directors voted, at their last meeting, to:

1. Apply through the Experiment in International Living for a foreign student to visit with us for two months this summer. This student would live in different Rotary homes for two week periods.
2. Contribute the necessary funds to Rotary Foundation to become a 500% Club.

Don't forget - We're aiming for 100% attendance on Wednesday, February 21st, to celebrate the 68th Anniversary.

The dinners at our meetings have improved considerably over the past few weeks. Some of you absentees come on back and see for yourself.

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January 16	- Scarborough	- Ed H. Inness, Ed Theriault
18	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chet Soule
19	- Portland	- Harris Plaisted
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MEETING - JANUARY 17TH

Bill Lewis introduced our newest and youngest member, W. Scott Sheriff, 24, graduate of the University of Maine and an engineer with the Northeast Mechanical Sales Company. Scott was recently married and lives in Yarmouth. Welcome aboard, Scott.

Program Chairman, Ron Hall, introduced our guest speaker for the evening, Steve Perkins, South Portland Representative to the Legislature. This is Steve's first excursion to Augusta in such an official capacity so he told us of some of the pitfalls and pressures of the new Legislator in learning how things work down there. It all starts when it appears that he may be elected. At this point, he gets approached by those encumbants with dreams of higher stations within the Legislature itself, for his support. Steve said that experience was best gained by doing a lot of listening. As of Wednesday, 186 Bills had been presented to the Legislature, but with January 26th being the closure date many more were expected. The last session dealt with 2,000 Bills during its term. Some of the more important Bills that will be forthcoming deal with: No fault insurance; the abolition of the Executive Council; Uniform Probate Code; Act for full-time District Attorneys; Equal rights for women; and, the adoption of Atlantic Standard Time, to mention a few. Sounds like Steve is about to have a busy winter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management Seminar has signed up 16 to date.

EDITORIAL

The meals are excellent. Thank you Les.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

January 8	-	Couldn't read writing	-	John Toft
9	-	Coconut Grove, Florida	-	John Toft
	-	Scarborough	-	Phil Dube
	-	Gulf Beaches, Florida	-	Frank Hugo
10	-	Biddeford-Saco	-	George Chandler
11	-	Clearwater Beach, Florida	-	Frank Hugo
	-	Winter Haven, Florida	-	Chet Soule
12	-	Portland	-	Peter Rich
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MEETING, JANUARY 10TH

Ron Hall, Program Chairman, introduced Archie Higgins of the State Health and Welfare Dept. His topic was "People with Problems". Archie defined a problem, relative to his work, as the difference between what people have and what they want. By this definition, I would say that most of us must have a problem or two. Social changes that have affected all of us have also had a tremendous affect on the State Dept. of Health and Welfare. No longer do needy people feel that they have to get along without, and their demands cannot be ignored. The Dept. is facing 20th century problems with 19th century solutions. Not only has the attitude of the poor changed but they have become much more mobile and the responsibility for the welfare of these people has created a tremendous amount of researching and record keeping to determine their points of origin. Archie was emphatic in saying that the poor were no less moral than the more fortunate contrary to the public image of the welfare recipient. Some statistics on South Portland: 1500 people are receiving help at a cost of \$73,000 per month. Among the 1500 people, 867 are children, 93 disabled, 158 old age, 6 blind, and the balance - parents of dependant children.

NEW MEMBER

Dan Mooers introduced new member, Ron Stewart, the City Manager of South Portland. Welcome to the club, Ron.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management Seminar has 15 applicants to date and looking good.

MEETING, JANUARY 17TH

Our guest speaker will be Stephen L. Perkins, the South Portland Representative to the Legislature.

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December 28	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chet Soule
January 2	- Scarborough	- Phil Dube, Ron Hall
January 4	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chet Soule
	- Pinellas Park, Florida	- Frank Hugo
January 5	- Portland	- Peter Rich, Frank Landrey, Harris Plaisted
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MEETING, JANUARY 3, 1973:

Jack Stiles introduced the club's newest member and his brother-in-law, Jim Russell. Jim lives in Cape Elizabeth and is the President of the Gray Oil Co.

Our program was originally scheduled as the "Len and Lloyd Show", but Len didn't show and was replaced by Joe Storks, who accompanied Lloyd and the Club in a little vocalizing, and a lot of fun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 23rd marks the 68th Anniversary of Rotary. President Harold requests a perfect attendance meeting, Wednesday, February 21st, in celebration. Let's really shoot for it.

The nickel a week collections that Bob Carson has been so diligently taking will sponsor medical projects in India, Korea, the Phillippines, and Dominion Republic. Who says a nickel isn't worth anything?

On a grading scale of 1 to 10, I would rate last meeting's meal at a 2, which I think is very good.

ATTENDANCE

For the period 9/1/72 to 12/27/72:

100 per cent - Anderson, Carson, Clough, Dennison, Fralich, Frost, Giftos, Holden, Hugo, Inness, Kenniston, Kennedy, Kilroy, R. F., Lewis, Maxwell, Mooers, Pappas, Plaisted, Rich, Russell, H. H., Simpson, Stiles, Sturtevant, Theriault, Toft, and Wainwright.

Missed one - Hall, Russell, J. A.

Missed two - Gacetta, Waters, Stewart.

Missed three - Chandler, Jordan, Lewis, R.D., Landrey.

Missed four - Chantal, DiMatteo, Doughty, Dube, Jenness, Knight, Len.

Missed five - Kilroy, W. C., Knight, L. R., Mowatt, Yerxa.

Missed eight - Woodward.

For November - 83.7%, For December - 85.42%.

6 Months average: 1972 - 82.32%, 1971 - 73.98%

Our present membership stands at 52.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

December 19 - Gulf Beaches, Florida - Frank Hugo

December 26 - Gulf Beaches, Florida - Frank Hugo
- Scarborough - Roger Sturtevant

December 27 - Biddeford-Saco - Harris Plaisted

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LAST WEEK - DECEMBER 27, 1972: Last meeting of the year. President Harold proposed a toast to a peaceful and prosperous New Year. He also offered an invocation, praying that the year 1973 will welcome in a lasting Peace on Earth.

Nick Pappas introduced guests visiting Rotarians and our regular attendees from Portland. All were welcomed and invited to continue to come to our Wednesday meetings as regular make-up nights.

There was no formal program planned but everyone was invited to stay for a meeting of the Board of Directors. At this time extensive discussion was held on new members and particularly on the management seminar program planned for this spring.

THIS WEEK'S MEETING will be held on Wednesday, January 3, 1973. Now is a good time to make a resolution to have perfect attendance in 1973.

Once more Sam says that the club wants to extend to Dan Gacetta special appreciation for his heart warming stimulations for the Christmas Tree salesmen. Dan introduced several international celebrities including McGregor Scotch, Canadian Rare Mark IV, Graves Special Whiskey together with Nuyens Coffee Brandy, Nuyens Gin and Brandy. While the name of his Ice Box Manhattan and Sombrero reminded us of the weather outside, the inside of the sales shack was much warmer because of their presence. It is now apparent why the members all participated enthusiastically in the sale.

VISITING ROTARIANS

December 12	- Gulf Beaches, Florida	- Frank Hugo
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December 14	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chester Soule
December 15	- Portland	- Harris Plaisted
December 19	- Westbrook	- Bill Lewis, Al DiMatteo, Stan Saxby
		- Dick Yerxa, Ed Theriault
December 26	- Westbrook	- Harris Plaisted, Ray Frost

YEAR END THOUGHTS FROM THE BULLETINS OF NEIGHBORING CLUBS:

THE BUNK OF KENNEBUNK

Here is a quote from Paul Harris which everyone might well take to his heart and carry it with him throughout his life.

"I am getting to a place where I enjoy looking back at the lengthening shadows. The friendships made and kept make me more than a millionaire. Life is more than steels, motors and rails, more than business. The sweetest words of tongue or pen are Mother, Father, Wife, Son, Daughter, Friends. They stand for life's imperishables."

THE SPINDLE OF LEWISTON-AUBURN

A PERSONAL NEW YEAR'S WISH

These are the gifts I ask
Of Thee, Spirit serene:
Strength for the daily task,
Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load,
And, for the hours of rest that come between,
An inward joy in all things heard and seen.

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These are the sins I fain
Would have Thee take away:
Malice, and cold disdain,
Hot anger, sullen hate,
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great,
And discontent that casts a shadow gray
On all the brightness of the common day.

THE WINDJAMMER OF PORTLAND

SERVICE: A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS - The late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who dedicated his life to bringing medical care to primitive peoples in a remote area of Africa, once wrote: "I don't know what your destiny will be, but this one thing I know: The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve." Service is, of course, the purpose of Rotary. The Rotary movement now numbers hundreds of thousands who sought and found "how to serve". Because Dr. Schweitzer's recipe for happiness will be always valid, the Object of Rotary will continue to have meaning for men everywhere.

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LAST WEEK - December 20: We observed our annual Christmas Party for Senior Citizens. Seventeen guests spent the evening with us and were welcomed by President Harold. Past president Dick Kilroy acting as Santa Claus presented each guest with a small gift from the club. Captain Lloyd had planned and presented a fine musical program conducted by Betty Gribbin and Ruth Fineberg as accompanist. All joined in singing old favorite songs. Captain Lloyd pleased everyone with his solos "The Old Rugged Cross" and "White Christmas". The program concluded with a duet by Lloyd and Betty.

It would be nice to say that the evening included a delicious dinner but it can only be said that the chef has more courage for serving such a meal than he had ability in preparing a meal. Last week the bulletin said the food had improved, that may be the reason that the bulletin was either lost or at least delayed in the mails.

THIS WEEK - DECEMBER 27: Last meeting in 1972. President Harold says Happy New Year To All. The program originally planned will not be held. Everyone is invited to stay after the meeting to participate in an important meeting of the Board of Directors.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Sam says "Well done to each of you". He reported that all trees were sold on Sunday, December 17. The profit will be about \$3400. Sam thanked everyone for his help with particular recognition to Ted Wainwright for his outstanding help in setting up and taking down the stand.

During the sale Sam was present to greet the workers on every single shift from start to finish. Such enthusiasm deserves success.

VISITING ROTARIANS - This time the U.S. Mail is at fault. No list delivered this week. They'll be listed next week.

Secretary's report for year ending June 30, 1972 has been received and is available for examination by interested members.

In summary it shows income of \$2,692.79 from dues (2088.00) fines and food (426.50) and initiation fees (178.29) with expenses of \$2782.64. The expenses were Rotarty Headquarters (734.75) District Convention (352.05) Postage & Stationary (894.71) General Expense (301.13) and rent (500.00).

It is time for Sam to find something new to talk about so Sam says, "I join Harold in wishing a prosperous New Year to each of you."

YOUR PLACE IN ROTARY -

One of the early Rotary clubs had a shy young member who has since risen high in his profession and in Rotary. He likes to tell about the horror he felt when the president of the club assigned him as a speaker at the weekly meeting. An incident in relation to his work which he had described at the luncheon table suggested that he might be able to provide an interesting program.

The young man protested when he was asked, and on the eve of his assignment invented a trip out of town to avoid speaking. Some weeks later, however, another speaker failed to appear and the club president called for the promised talk.

Almost numb with fear, he arose to speak. And then his interest in the subject and the realization that he was among friends took hold of him. He spoke freely, naturally, enjoyably - even to himself. Today, he still remembers with gratitude that his Rotary membership imposed this assignment. Without it, he believes, his professional advancement would have been inhibited.

This man is typical of those persons - and there are thousands of them - who have found in Rotary the ideal setting for developing their capacity for leadership. In a meeting of past district governors, one of them said: "All of us around this table know that we shall never be able to give to Rotary as much as we have received from it." Every head nodded enthusiastic assent.

These were men who had given generously of their time and talent-and without remuneration-to the cause of Rotary and who, the more they gave, the more they received.

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President Harold and his officers want to extend to all Rotarians and their families the Best of Season's Greetings.

LAST WEEK - DECEMBER 13: Program chairman J. B. Maxwell introduced Archie Livada. It was a pleasure to have Archie visit us again and even more of a pleasure to hear his fine presentation on the marketing of Over-the-Counter securities. With computer read-out terminals in offices it is possible now to get instantaneous quotations nationwide. He also warned of the individual's tendency to become enchanted with the ownership of a stock and his reluctance to trade at appropriate times. As I sat with my Penn Central, I heard him loud and strong.

THIS WEEK'S MEETING - DECEMBER 20: We will celebrate our annual Christmas Party for our Senior Citizens. A musical program has been planned by Capt. Lloyd. Many of our members have volunteered to be chauffeurs for our guests. It will be a fine evening so be sure to come and make our guests welcome.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Sam says the sale is going well but continue to hold the prices as the trees are still of high quality. Sam must have said something to the Portland Rotary as their bulletin is promoting our trees to their members. Thanks Portland!

VISITING ROTARIANS:

November 30	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chester Soule
December 1	- Portland	- Capt. Frank Landrey
December 5	- Westbrook	- Frank Hugo, Dick Anderson, Dick Kilroy
December 7	- Winter Haven, Florida	- Chester Soule
December 8	- Portland	- George Chandler, Capt. Frank Landrey
		- Peter Rich, Roger Sturtevant
December 12	- Westbrook	- Roger Sturtevant, Bill Kilroy

CONGRATULATIONS were extended to our most recent grandfather Les Waters. Les timed his announcement for the end of the meeting on Wednesday, December 13. Les has also been elected to the Board of Governors of Purpoodock. It's not just a coincidence that our meals have improved recently.

What Rotary Is - Concluded from Adventure in Service

For example, the Australian Rotarian mentioned previously had frequent professional contacts with farmers in his community. As he observed the farms, he could see the beginning of soil erosion. He could see the rivers which once ran clear carrying a heavy load of silt - rich soil washed off the upper reaches when the plows stripped off natural cover. He could see gullies forming in the wake of recurring floods.

This Rotarian took his special knowledge - and his concern - to his club. The club, in turn, embarked upon a project of making a motion picture about soil conservation - a film to be promoted for public showing.

It would not be accurate to say that this one thing reversed the process of erosion in Australia. The problem remains, but a man and his club, armed with specific knowledge, initiated constructive action which has importance far beyond the confines of a single region, since conserving the soil is one of the basic concerns of mankind.

Rotary helps to make a man sensitive to need; it impels him to bring his special knowledge and experience to the task and, above all, to act - alone, if he can, or in company with his fellow men if this is the better way. The Rotarian himself gives immediate and concrete meaning to "service above self" and "he profits most who serves best." The compilers of dictionaries do not build the meaning of such mottoes; nor do they dictate that Rotary should be known as a "service" club. These concepts are made meaningful by men of action, their action defining the words.

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LAST WEEK - DECEMBER 6: J. B. Maxwell introduced the speaker, Angus Ferguson, who is executive secretary for the Maine Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Ferguson talked about their efforts to make sure that convicted criminals get all of their rights, while apparently they do not consider it necessary or even desirable to be equally sure that non-criminals get similar treatment. Your editor was happy to learn that the MCLU is not supported by public funds.

President Harold awarded perfect attendance pins to Phil Dube, Dan Mooers and Nick Pappas, 2 years; Bill Lewis, 3 years; Roger Sturtevant and Ted Wainwright, 6 years; Ed H. Inness, 9 years; Dick Kilroy and Warren Simpson, 11 years and Ray Frost 26 years.

He then expressed appreciation to Warren Simpson for being chairman of the highly successful 10th Anniversary Party.

THIS WEEK - DECEMBER 13: A former member of this club will be the speaker. Archie Livada has been invited to talk about investments.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Following the meeting, President Harold has asked that all members of the committee appointed last week stay about one hour this week.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Sam again observed that the trees are of high quality and asked that no prices be cut. He also announced that Joseph Klenk of Donnelly Advertising is contributing the use of the mobile billboard to promote the Christmas Tree Sale. Sam says please be sure to follow the schedule and be available to sell trees as assigned or get your own substitute.

NEXT WEEK - DECEMBER 20: Annual Dinner Party for Senior Citizens. Be sure to plan to attend and meet our guests. They will need transportation, if you can furnish a ride to them please let Phil Clough know.

VISITING ROTARIANS: There must have been some who made up but your editor goofed and didn't get the list, we'll have a double list next week.

WHAT ROTARY IS: Many men have tried to define Rotary, but Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish folksong - and ballad-singer, drew a picture definition with words:

I have always likened Rotary to a light, and it is a great thing to have a light - a beacon - in front. I remember once I traveled all through one dreary Sunday, and when in the gloamin' of the evening, sitting at the window of my hotel, I saw a lamplighter come down the darkening street, sticking his pole in the lamps as he passed, and I thought: "He is doing a great thing - he is lighting up the way so that the wayfarer may walk without falling." That lamplighter reminded me of the light of Rotary. Encourage your sons to be Rotarians, because some day you will pass off the road of Rotary - and it will be a good thing to know that you left your sons to follow the light of Rotary, and to follow it with enthusiasm.

By the very nature of Rotary, every Rotarian writes his own definition; the "story" of Rotary to which its founder referred is rewritten every time a new member is welcomed into a club and every time a new Rotary club is formed. No two Rotarians are alike, no two communities are alike - but the pattern of service is always cut from the cloth of thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.

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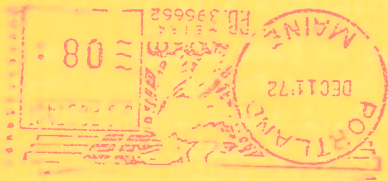
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LAST WEEK - December 2: On Saturday evening approximately 50 Rotarians and their guests thoroughly enjoyed the 10th Anniversary Party. After a delicious roast beef dinner, President Harold welcomed everyone, particularly the ladies whose presence made the evening even more pleasant.

He then recognized the following members for completing perfect attendance during this year:

- 1 Year - Harold Plaisted
- 2 Years - Clough, Dube, Fralich, Holden, Hugo, Mooers, Pappas
- 3 Years - Bill Lewis
- 6 Years - Kennedy, Sturtevant, Wainwright
- 9 Years - Keniston, Edward Innes
- 10 Years - Dennison
- 11 Years - Dick Kilroy and Warren Simpson - Charter members and have not missed a meeting since.
- 24 Years - John Toft
- 26 Years - Ray Frost

After the past presidents had been introduced Dick Kilroy, first president of the club, gave a brief and interesting survey of some of the highlights of the club's founding.

As a further example of Dick's involvement with this club he celebrated his birthday on the same day.

Following this all enjoyed dancing to the music of Don Doane's orchestra.

Warren Simpson is to be congratulated on planning and arranging a fine anniversary party.

THIS WEEK - December 6: Our speaker will be Angus Ferguson of the Maine Civil Liberties Union. His topic will be "ACLU v. Big Brother"

CHRISTMAS TREES arrived early, December 1, but thanks to Ted Wainwright and others who quickly volunteered, they were unloaded or off loaded and are now for sale. The trees appear to be of our usual high quality so Sam says don't reduce the prices as marked. Sam also says please keep track of your scheduled sales times and be present.

VISITING ROTARIANS:

- Nov. 21 - Scarborough Kennedy, Wainwright
- Nov. 27 - Fairfax, Virginia Capt. Frank Landrey
- Nov. 28 - Scarborough Mooers, Hall, Theriault
- Nov. 28 - Westbrook Dick Kilroy
- Nov. 29 - Wells-York Frost
- Nov. 29 - Biddeford-Saco Anderson

WHAT ROTARY IS - Continued from Adventure in Service

He who serves must act . . . for service is not a state of mind -- as necessary as is the proper state of mind. Voluntary service implies freedom to act, too. Amidst gathering war clouds in 1940, the international convention at Havana, Cuba, adopted a resolution which said, in part: "...Rotary is based on the ideal of service, and where freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights do not exist, Rotary cannot live, nor its ideal prevail."

Rotary is not a substitute for any other organization; it flourishes only where other free institutions are strong. The ideal of service is put into practice by

each Rotarian who, as a resolution of another convention put it, is "a loyal member" of his church or religion and "a loyal and serving citizen of his own country."

What is Rotary?

It is the experience of men of different faiths and different opinions and different nationalities growing in fellowship wherever they may be. It is men discovering their responsibilities toward one another and finding themselves in purposeful action.

Rotary may be--and is--a man in Australia pondering the destruction of uncontrolled water and initiating a program to conserve the precious soil. It may be -- and is--a school for underprivileged children in Sao Paulo, Brazil; a hospital in Indiana, U.S.A., where children can go to repair the ravages of the great child cripples. It may be--and is--a school for deaf and mute children on the island of Cyprus. It may be--and is--a remote village in India struggling upward with the help of its "foster parents," a Rotary club. It may be--and is--a Rotary-sponsored student wending his way from his home to a university across the seas.

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Anderson, Dick (Alice)	Refined Oil Products-Operations	774-2661	774-0955
Carson, Bob, Jr. (Pendope)	Fast Food Service	772-8179	799-8029
Chandler, George (Mary)	Communications - Tel.	773-9986	799-8382
Chantel, Paul (Rosemary)	Juvenile Probation	774-2135	799-7274
Clough, Phil (Betsy)	Research	892-6761	799-2855
Dennison, Keith (Joan)	Pharmacist	799-6820	799-3193
DiMatteo, Al (Virginia)	Granite Monuments-Distributing	799-3136	same
Doughty, Jim (Florence)	Insurance	799-5541	799-2907
Duba, Phil (Claudette)	Travel Agency	773-3811	833-5517
Franch, Harold (Marge)	Insurance-Estate Planning	773-7695	799-8102
Frost, Ray (Dot)	Senior Active		799-7758
Gacotta, Dan	Liquor Distributing	799-4555	same
Giffins, Sam (Helene)	Accounting	799-3164	same
Hall, Ron (Mildred)	Carbonated Beverages	773-3871	772-1758
Halden, Jack (Margaret)	Insurance - Life	774-4521	799-7668
Hugo, Frank (Harriett)	Metal Products-Manufacturing		774-2457
Inness, Ed M. (Zena)	Photography-Developing & Printing	799-7571	799-3280
Inness, Ed L. (Edith)	Photography-Developing & Printing Additional Active		799-4964
Jenis, Don (Grace)	Heat Transfer Products Additional Active	799-8111	799-5210
Jordan, Dick (Jane)	Banking - Branch Co-ordinator	775-7461	799-2526
Keniston, Art (Audrey)	Newspaper	775-8811	773-6918
Kennedy, Dick (Betty)	Canned Goods-Distributing	799-5843	same
Kilroy, Dick (Mary)	Real Estate	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, Bill (Ann)	Refining Oil-Distributing	799-2211	799-7161
Knight, Len (Mary)	Trust Administrator	772-1941	799-6721
Knight, Lloyd (Ellen)	Television	772-4601	799-2943
Landrey, Capt. (Marion)	Senior Active		799-4122
Lewis, Bill (Marion)	Imprint Advertising	799-3943	same
Lewis, Dick (Audrey)	Certified Public Accountant	773-3894	799-4985
Lyman, Frank (Mary)	Motor Freight Transportation	774-6173	799-2577
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Rich, Peter (Linda)	Law - Corporation	774-2635	799-7503
Russell, Harry (Sue)	Oil Pipe Line	772-4603	799-1124
Saxby, Stan (Betty)	Insurance - Casualty	774-5911	799-2659
Simpson, Warren (Velma)	Retail Hardware	799-6191	799-0327
Soule, Glet (Habel)	Fast Service		799-2425
Stiles, John (Catherine)	Commercial Banking	775-7461	799-7967
Sturtevant, Roger (Marilyn)	Metal Products - Fabrication	799-8571	799-4369
Thompson, Ed (Beverly)	Automobile - Sales	781-2100	799-0041
Tift, Don (Marion)	Senior Active	772-6823	799-0376
Wainwright, Ted (Norma)	Potato Farmer	799-0601	same
Waters, Les (Marge)	Heat Transfer Products	799-8111	799-8273
Wilson, Vern	Senior Active		781-5346
Woodard, Frank (Suzanne)	Potato Chip Mfg.	799-1596	833-5620
Yarns, Dick (Priscilla)	Garden Supplies	799-2241	799-1761
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This Week's Meeting - Saturday, December 2, 1972

Please note change of date

LAST WEEK - NOVEMBER 22: Pro-tem program chairman, Bob Carson introduced Nick Pappas who rendered a solo presentation of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." We had not previously known that Nick has a drinking problem and were all relieved when he explained his drinking problem was only in regard to other people drinking and bothering his waitresses. Nick succeeded in completing his term as program chairman with an excellent group of programs.

THIS WEEK: There will not be a meeting on Wednesday, the meeting will be held Saturday night.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Warren Simpson announced that there are already 86 reservations for the party. Guests are welcome but Warren must know by the morning of November 29th. Also let Warren know if you want any special seating arrangements for a group coming together.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: The trees arrive Friday night so come and help unload them. Included with this bulletin is a schedule of times when you are to sell trees. On the back is a roster, if you are unable to work as scheduled it is your responsibility to get a substitute. Sam Giftos will welcome your coming more often than scheduled as help is always needed, particularly on weekends. Saturday morning all trees must be priced and put on display - come at that time if you can possibly make it.

FUTURE MEETING - December 6th - Angus Ferguson of Maine Civil Liberties Union will speak.

VISITING ROTARIANS:

November 7	- Scarborough	- Roger Sturtevant, Dick Kennedy
November 14	- Honolulu, Hawaii	- Dick Kilroy
November 15	- Biddeford-Saco	- George Chandler
November 20	- Brunswick	- Harris Plaisted, Dick Holden
November 21	- Westbrook	- H. H. Mowatt, Harris Plaisted, Dick Kilroy
		- Dick Anderson, Ed Teriault
November 17	- Portland	- Frank Hugo, Capt. Frank Landrey
		- Peter Rich

ONCE MORE - This week's meeting is on Saturday and the trees arrive on Friday. Plan to make it a Rotary Week End.

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LAST WEEK - November 15: Once more Nick Pappas provided an excellent program. He introduced Al Allen of T. C. Blake, Inc., insurance adjuster. Al spoke of the large problem with fires that is present in the Portland Area. A major part of the problem is arson. There were several items regarding fire insurance which he called to our attention. Among these were "it is the individual's responsibility to protect himself", in case of a loss "the individual must be able to establish proof of the loss, "and in particular he recommended that insurance be reviewed to be sure that replacement cost is covered.

Wednesday was Ray Frost's 80th Birthday and he was greeted with song, presented with a birthday cake and he received the congratulations of all.

President Harold read a letter received from the Cape Elizabeth High School expressing thanks for the club's contribution towards a new score board.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY - Warren Simpson reported that there has been an excellent response to this party. This Wednesday will be the last opportunity to make reservations. Guests are welcome. If you haven't reserved the 2nd of December for this party it's not too late to let Warren know you're planning to come.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE. The trees arrive next week. This week you will receive the schedule of times when you are to help. If for any reason you can't meet your scheduled time, it is your responsibility to provide a substitute. Sam will still welcome all who want to put in extra time, particularly on weekends.

President Harold and his officers extend their best wishes to you and your families and hope that each will have a happy Thanksgiving season.

VISITING ROTARIANS

November 10 - Portland - Capt. Frank Landrey, Roger Sturtevant,
Ed H. Inness, Harris Plaisted
November 11 - Westbrook - Bill Kilroy

WHAT ROTARY IS - Continued from Adventure in Service

At no point in its development have men been able to say: "This is Rotary. This is the place where we can stop, and the world can move on." For the world does move on, and Rotary moves with the men who move the world. More than 30 years after Rotary's beginning, when lesser men might have thought in terms of solidifying the stream of progress, Paul Harris, the founder, wrote: "This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again."

The story's setting has been more than half of the terrible and magnificent twentieth century, the century when man probed the atom and found there the power to destroy himself. It is the century of more material progress than in all the rest of man's time put together. It is the century in which man pushed back the frontiers of Outer Space while at the same moment he was confounded by the gaps of misunderstanding and selfishness within the "inner space" of mankind. In spite of this lag, however, it is the century in which individualism ascended to a very high place, a century in which increasing numbers of men found ways to fulfill a sense of personal success.

Out of such a social context came Rotary. And Rotarians have been so deeply concerned with the deeper meaning of what they have created that they have pondered it and debated it in convention.

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LAST WEEK - NOVEMBER 8: Program Chairman Nick Pappas first introduced Vaughn Twaddel, a trustee of the Portland Water District. Mr. Twaddel then introduced Bill Monie, General Manager of the District. Mr. Monie gave an interesting talk on the protection of the environment as it relates to Sebago Lake. He cautioned that ecology controls should not go so far as to cause people to lose interest due to the cost. Rather the controls should incorporate the natural ability of a body of water to purify itself if not overlooked. The District currently has a court case to prevent the overdevelopment of Frye Island since this would be an example of overloading the lakes natural ability. He also spoke briefly about their works of planning regional sewage treatment plants. They will be ready for bids in March '73 but Bill does not expect federal funding for another 2 or 3 years.

THIS WEEK - Al Allen, a member of Purpoodock Club and representing T. C. Blake, Inc. insurance adjusters will talk on Fire and Fire Insurance.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY - Warren Simpson asks that you give him a firm reservation (that means a check for \$16.00) this week if you plan to attend on Saturday, December 2. Guests are welcome, so plan to come and bring your friends.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE - Sam Giftos again asked that each member sign up for the time he will be available to sell trees. Sam needs more people on weekends, so if you can work an extra shift or two let him know.

President Harold read a letter from the South Portland Boy's Club Fund raising committee thanking us for our help on this project.

MEMBERS WHO MADE UP AT OTHER CLUBS.

October 24 - Westbrook	Dick Anderson and Harris Plaisted
October 24 - Scarborough	Roger Sturtevant and Ted Wainwright
October 25 - Biddeford-Saco	George Chandler
November 1 - Biddeford-Saco	Dick Anderson and Harris Plaisted
November 3 - Portland	Capt. Frank Landrey, Harris Plaisted, Art Kenniston and Peter Rich

Thanks to Ed Therriault "Profit from the mistakes of others, you can't possibly live long enough to make them all yourself."

WHAT ROTARY IS (Continued) FROM ADVENTURE IN SERVICE.

Technically, too, a Rotary club is an association of representative business and professional men of the community who have accepted the ideal of service as the real basis for attaining success and happiness in personal, business and community life. And the ideal of service? In general, it is an attitude that relates persons and things with action - constructive action; thoughtfulness of others is the basis of this service, and helpfulness to others is its expression.

Rotary also has been called "an ideal in action" and "friendship organized." Translated into deed, it is thoughtful action, quick response to need, and the giving of the most valuable possession of any man - himself. In the beginning, Rotary came from a lonely man's hunger for friendship and fellowship. The first meeting of "Rotarians" was held in the name of acquaintance, but that acquaintance was designed to lead to increased business for each man. The meaning of Rotary, however, grew as the men grew, and the new organization expanded and deepened its challenge. Rotary became a spirit of service which men took into the market place, or into the office, or to whatever point they struggled to create order where there had been chaos, beauty where there had been ugliness, and fellowship where there had been loneliness and misunderstanding.

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The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Saturday evening, December 2, 1972, with a dinner and dance at the Purpoodock Country Club.

As a former member you have had a share in building our club to its present stature.

Ten years ago we organized with twenty charter members and today we have over fifty.

Our Christmas Tree Sale is still our largest money making project and next month we hope to clear around \$2000.

This year our club made its largest gift when we contributed \$6000. to the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Boys Club. This was in addition to our many annual gifts and scholarships.

We would like very much to have you and your wife with us on this special occasion. You will renew acquaintances with old friends and be welcomed by our present Rotarians.

A cocktail hour starting at 6 o'clock will precede the dinner at 7 o'clock.

Lloyd Knight will lead us in a Community Sing of familiar Rotary and holiday season tunes.

Dick Kilroy, our first president, will give a short history of the club.

Don Doane's orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.

If you would like to join us for this special evening, please send your check for \$16. per couple to Warren S. Simpson, 5 Linwood Street, South Portland, Maine 04106, before Saturday, November 18th.

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LAST WEEK - NOVEMBER 1: Program chairman Nick Pappas introduced our guest speaker Dave Burrell. Dave is a student at the University of Maine, Portland and is a member of the committee of Citizens for a Better Cumberland County. He presented an enthusiastic discussion of the proposed Recreational Center. The committee expects that the Center would generate 1000 new jobs and would operate on a break even scale in the 5th year. An extensive and at times controversial discussion followed.

THIS WEEK: William Monie will talk to us about Frye Island and sewer system and the effect on ecology.

Congratulations are due to past president Ray Frost. Ray has been selected to be an Honorary Life Member of the new Rotary Club in Wells-York.

ROSTER included with this bulletin is a roster of all members of this club. Please save this for future reference. The roster will be revised and distributed quarterly.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Warren Simpson announced that there will be a dinner dance held at Purpoodock Club on Saturday, December 2nd. Tickets will be \$16 per couple. Warren asks that a firm commitment (with check) be made at the November 15th meeting.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Sam Giftos has his committee actively planning for the sale. Trees will arrive December 1st. Slips were distributed so that each member can select at least 3 time periods when he will sell trees. We can't all work the same times as Dan Gacetta but if you're lucky you might pick the right shift.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: On Saturday evening, November 3rd a highly successful tournament was held with teams from Quebec, Brunswick, Westbrook and Portland joining us. The home team attempted to be good hosts by permitting (at times assisting) visiting teams to win place and show. Westbrook won with Portland and Quebec in 2nd and 3rd positions.

VISITING MEMBERS AT OTHER CLUBS:

Westbrook - October 31	-	Peter Rich
		Bill Kilroy
		Dick Anderson
		Roger Sturtevant
		Al DiMatteo
		Dick Kilroy

The Governor's letter for September showed our attendance at 84.53%, moving up from 33rd to 21st position in the district. This is a good direction to be moving. With your help in making-up we can continue to improve.

PEARLS OF WISDOM FROM KENNEBUNK ROTARY:

Every wife conducts a lifetime "himprovement" program.

You not only can't take it with you, but you can't send for it later.

WHAT ROTARY IS - from "Adventure in Service"

The reconstruction period following the second world war saw Rotarians and Rotary Clubs all over the world contributing generously to relief activities. They sent clothing, books, food packages and many other things to people living in war devastated areas.

The recipient of one such package wrote a "thank-you" note to the donor he had never seen. After expressing gratitude for the relief from extreme circumstances he asked, "Are you by any chance a member of a club that believes, 'he profits most who serves best'?"

This concept, in many different forms, is at the root of any definition of Rotary. Ask any member in any community the question, "What does Rotary mean to your community?" and you will get a variety of answers. One may say, "Rotary has helped to make our community a more friendly place in which to live."

Another may reply, "It has helped obliterate community factions by providing a common meeting ground."

And one more: "I feel that Rotary has linked my city with other cities and towns all over the world. With so many friends in so many places, life seems sweeter and more enjoyable - and safer."

In other words, Rotary is many things to many people. Technically, Rotary is an organization of local clubs unified through a larger grouping called "Rotary International". The individual - the heart of Rotary - is a member of the local club, the club is the member of Rotary International.

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This Week's Meeting - November 1, 1972

PROGRAM: To conclude a series of meetings reviewing in detail Rotary's four basic avenues of service, Warren Simpson introduced our guest speakers of the evening, Stan Brewer and Dave Moody, both from the Portland Club.

Stan Brewer, Past District Governor, began his portion of the program by injecting several personal experiences into the way Rotary contributes to Community Service. Past president Dave Moody gave an excellent dissertation on Rotary's International Service. It was very evident that both gentlemen were well qualified to speak based on their years of dedicated service to Rotary International.

After again displaying his talents, Len Knight by unanimous decision has been selected the club's own piano player. Congratulations, Len--you have earned the right.

As a refreshing change of pace Sam Giftos had a member at each table do the honors of introducing our guests and visitors.

CHANGE OF CLASSIFICATIONS: Harold Fralich to Insurance - Estate Planning
Dan Gaceta to Liquor Distributing

RESIGNATIONS: During the past four months the following have resigned for reasons of business conflicts or transfers: Al Sands, Jerry St. Cyr, Steve Colby, Ted Ousback, Wendell Davidson. This means there are classifications to be filled.

NEW MEMBERS: Nick Pappas formally introduced J. B. Maxwell, Instant Printing, who is originally from West Virginia and now resides in Cape Elizabeth.

Dick Lewis, CPA, has also joined the club and was given the Rotary Charge by Warren Simpson. He will be later formally introduced by Dan Gaceta.

Gentlemen, you are most welcome to the club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Director's Meeting at the home of Harold Fralich, Reef Road, Cape Elizabeth, on Monday, October 30 at 8:00 P.M. Any member or Committee Chairman is welcome to attend.

Future meetings: Nick Pappas, Program Chairman

11-1-72 Christy Pachios - Effect of Interest Rates on Maine Economy
11-8-72 William Monie - Ecology and Its Effect on Frye Island and
Sewer System

GEM OF THE WEEK: As women have long contended, men are peculiar: for instance, a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shot a man who did!

MAKE-UPS:

10-18	Wells-York	Ray Frost
10-18	Scarborough	Dick Yerxa, Art Kenniston, Ted Wainwright
10-20	Portland	Nick Pappas

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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Jack Stiles introduced Irv Chappell who spoke on a subject whose title did not do the subject matter justice. As Director of Heifer Projects, Irv easily held the attention of his audience telling about a project that is giving cattle to foreign countries in an attempt to build their cattle herds. Irv recently accompanied a small herd to South America aboard a plane which was apparently an experience in itself, and narrated a slide presentation detailing how the project is actually put into operation. According to our guest speaker in some areas where the Peace Corps has failed, this program is still achieving results. This certainly indicates an important and well received project.

Our guests and visiting Rotarians were introduced by Vice-President Sam Giftos who did a great job during the past several weeks substituting for President Harold. Harold looks great in spite of what must have been an exhausting business trip abroad. Good to have you back Harold!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warren Simpson would like to remind us all that our tenth anniversary will be celebrated December 2 at the Purpoodock Club. Cocktails at six p.m. and dinner at seven. A great program with Don Doane and his orchestra and all for only \$16 per couple. Mark you calendar.

Sam Giftos informs us that December 1 is the day our X-Mas trees arrive. All volunteers report to Sam. Don't stampede -- there is enough for everyone.

With Len (Play it again, Sam) Knight at the keyboard and brother Lloyd directing, our musical portion of the program was received with its usual enthusiasm. Lloyd was in particularly good voice that evening.

FUTURE MEETINGS:

Oct. 25 Past District Governor, Stan Brewer will speak on Community Service.
Nov. 1 Past President, Dave Moody will speak on International Service.

GEM OF THE WEEK: Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding everywhere, diagnosing it wrong and applying unsuitable remedies.

MAKE-UPS:

10/10	Scarborough	Dan Mooers, Nick Pappas, Ed Inness, Ted Wainwright
10/13	Portland	Francis Landry, Len Knight, Art Kenniston
10/13	Sanford	Harris Plaisted
10/17	Westbrook	Dick Anderson, Ed Theriault

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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM:

With the United Fund annual drive about to get underway, it was very timely to have as our guest speaker, Art Bennett, Executive Director of Abilities and Goodwill. Although the organization is financially assisted by UF, it does have several activities which do help considerably in its funding. Some of the programs available to our handicapped citizens are:

1. Pride Training School
2. Sheltered Workshop
3. Vocational Rehabilitation - Forest Avenue
4. Work Activities Center for Crafts
5. Residential facility for people who can't commute

When it is time to complete our UF pledge card this year, we should think of organizations such as Abilities and Goodwill and how our dollars contribute to their success.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Attendance is one of the things that make Rotary what it is. If anyone has recently received a "gentle" reminder from our attendance chairman, he will surely get the message. Good job Harry.

So there will be no misunderstanding regarding classifications, a brief review of this subject will be made at the next meeting.

A cordial invitation by the new Wells-York club for make-ups was given for Wednesday noon at the Inn Crowd. Ray Frost's work in assisting its formation was greatly appreciated by the newest club to become a part of our district.

The latest word from our President has it that he is now in England. After a hectic "business" trip abroad he must be looking forward to getting home and picking up the gavel again!

Have you proposed a new member? In joining Rotary we assume five obligations: to pay dues, to do his part when called upon, to be good-hearted and broad-minded, and to be active in those endeavors which make for human betterment.

One business partner to another on a fishing trip:

"We forgot to lock the safe."

Other partner:

"What's the difference---we're both here, ain't we?"

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM:

Our guest speaker will be George Brown, Director of Donor Call.

<u>MAKE-UPS:</u>	9-16	Westbrook	Dick Anderson, Dick Kilroy
	9-18	Brunswick	Harris Plaisted, Dick Holden
	9-19	Westbrook	Roger Sturtevant, Dick Kilroy, Jack Stiles
	9-19	Scarborough	Ron Hall
	9-25	Harrisonburg, Va.	Ray Frost
	9-25	Brunswick	Lloyd Knight
	9-25	Danvers, Mass.	Al DiMatteo
	9-26	Scarborough	Nick Pappas, Roger Sturtevant, J. B. Maxwell

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This Week's Meeting - October 4, 1972

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM: Last Wednesday we were honored with three distinguished members of the Portland Rotary Club. Their presence had a purpose, and that purpose was to enlighten us on Rotary Information. John Kronick, Chairman of Rotary Information, conducted the program along with the assistance of Ellis Hanson and Frank Pratt.

Ellis Hanson began by giving a short resume on himself and then dwelled into the history of Rotary on a national and local level. Rotary had its beginning back in 1905, and by 1910 there were 100 clubs established. In 1915, Portland became chartered and still has one charter member on its roll. Ellis pointed out that in the Portland Club sponsors are to be with their new members for at least four or five weeks to introduce them to other members and to give these members a better insight on what Rotary is about.

In winding up the program, Frank Pratt enlightened us on the topic of Vocational Services and stressed how it was a personal obligation for each member to apply the FOUR WAY test. However, since the editor was not fast enough to write down all four, you will just have to practice three of them. These are:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Fair to all concerned
3. Beneficial to all
4. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

MEETING NOTICE: A meeting of the classification committee will be held immediately following this week's meeting. Ed Inness, Stan Saxby and Peter Rich.

A study is being made on classifications. Anyone wanting to change their classification please do so before the next meeting, so as to enable prospective members to be eligible for the possibly available classifications.

MEMBERSHIP: Bill Lewis, Chairman of the Membership Development Drive wishes to remind all members that there is no time like the present for introducing a new member to the club.

ROTARY HISTORY: Another businessman, Frank Collins, president of the newly organized Rotary Club of Minneapolis, in an impromptu speech at the second convention in 1911 used the phrase "Service, not Self". It also became a popular expression and was later adapted to "Service above Self". Within a few years both phrases had become the unofficial slogan of Rotary, until eventually made official by convention action in 1950.

Rotary's Golden Anniversary Convention in 1955 was held in Chicago. The actual anniversary memorializations began on 23 February culminating with the pageantry of the convention on 29 May - 2 June, but the outstanding element was not the convention, fine as it was. It was the way in which clubs and Rotarians throughout the world seized the opportunity for re-dedicating themselves to the ideal of service. Countless numbers of "golden anniversary" projects were initiated, some for completion within the anniversary period, others extending far into the future; some, as a matter of fact, became permanent activities, a perpetual commemoration. One of the outstanding developments of Rotary history, The Rotary Foundation, provided the central theme of a motion picture, "The Great Adventure", and called attention far and wide to Rotary activity.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE: The distinguished-looking gentleman and the stunning redhead were seated at a table in a plush restaurant. The man appeared preoccupied about something. Finally, he leaned over to her and whispered, "I have to make a clean breast of it, darling. Could you possibly continue to care for a fellow who has swindled his business associate of twenty years out of two million dollars, and at a time when the associate has just learned that his unmarried daughter is pregnant, that his son is in prison abroad on a drug charge and that his wife has an incurable and expensive disease?" "Possibly - just possibly," replied the girl languidly "provided the guy doesn't chicken out and make restitution."

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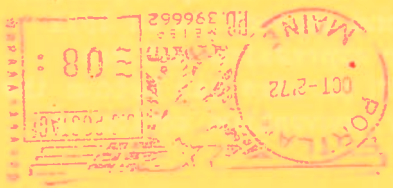
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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Ed Langlois of the Bureau of Waterways, a very familiar face to most members spoke on the recent oil spill in Hussey Sound.

Ed first went about explaining that the Bureau of Waterways gets involved only when the source of the spill is a mystery. In this particular case the source was clear, but the how, when, and where is about as clear as the oil spilled in the bay.

The personnel at the bridge of the vessel claim the incident occurred within the Sound when they hit a ledge, reason being they had not seen any oil before this point.

Ed theorizes that the vessel must have struck something outside the Sound based on the fact that oil was found on the beaches stretching from Portland to York.

Contingency plans had been laid out for such mishaps. What their plans did not include was spilled oil reaching shore, making their clean-up and disposal more difficult with the oil mixed with seaweed and hay. Their plans called for booms to surround both the ship and spills and to siphon the oil into closed barges before it ever reached shore.

Ed had high praise for Captain McCann of the Coast Guard, who is relatively new to the area on his decision making during the crisis.

Ed closed his program on the note that Portland would be an ideal place to have a school sponsored by the federal government on fighting oil spills.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Rotary information meeting will be conducted by Ellis Hanson, a Past President of Portland Rotary, and Frank Pratt, a Past District Governor. Ellis will be speaking on the subject of fellowship, and Frank will cover vocational services.

DATE TO REMEMBER

South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club will be celebrating its 10th Year Anniversary Saturday night, December 2. It will be a dine and dance affair, so mark your calender's now.

ROTARY HISTORY

The object and its four avenues are fundamental in Rotary, the club administration being organized around them, but almost as fundamental is Rotary's dual motto, "service above self -- he profits most who serves best." It was in 1910 at the closing banquet of the first convention at which the existing sixteen clubs were federated into the National Association that a Chicago Rotarian, Arthur F. Sheldon, made reference in a speech to the businessman of conscience in terms that "he profits most who serves his fellows best."

The following year at the convention in Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., he again used the phrase, in slightly altered form--this time, "he profits most who serves best." The delegates liked it so much that it was picked up and added as the last paragraph of the "Rotary platform" which that convention adopted.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE

Yesterday a crook held up a bank and told the teller to put \$10,000 into a brown paper bag. Well, we can put a stop to that. All we have to do is register brown paper bags.

I live in a very religious neighborhood. One time I said to a priest, "Is it true that in this neighborhood, if you carry a cross, you never have to worry?" He said, "Yes. But it all depends on how fast you carry it!"

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9/12 Scarborough
9/13 Biddeford
9/16 Wells-York

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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Our Speaker was Dr. Lewis J. P. Calisti, a native of New Jersey. He came to Maine in 1971 and became the first president of the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham campus.

His talk centered mostly on the "trends of higher education". He pointed out that across the nation there are around 300,000 vacancies in the colleges. Reasons for so many vacancies are a) Smaller pool of 18 year olds, b) Reduced pressure from military draft, c) Rising cost of College education, d) Questioning of the value of a liberal arts education, e) Stop-outs or the more familiar term drop-outs.

It was a surprising note to hear that Maine has the lowest proportion of students going on to higher education, and also that graduate programs have suffered tremendously throughout the states because of lack of federal grants.

With the referendum questions coming up in November, the Doctor's final remarks were spent promoting the universities bond issue. By the question and answer period that followed one would assume there is much controversy involved.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Ed Langlois of the Bureau of Waterways, formerly named Maine Port Authority, will be speaking on the Portland waterfront.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Secretary Ray informs us a few have not paid their dues..... How about taking care of it now!!!!!!

ROTARY HISTORY

In 1915 a sixth object was added to the club objects, "to stimulate the desire of each member to be of service to his fellow men and society in general". There were slight differences between the objects of the international organization and those suggested for the Rotary club until 1922, when the same objects were established. There were six objects until 1935 when the Mexico City Convention adopted four objects. In 1951 the convention agreed that Rotary had only one object with four parts. These parts, then became the "four avenues of service", club, vocational, community, and international respectively.

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9/5	Scarborough	Al Sands, Roger Sturtevant
9/8	Portland	Al DiMatteo, Dick Holden, Roger Sturtevant
9/12	Westbrook	Dick Anderson, Nick Pappas, Roger Sturtevant

THE HUMOROUS SIDE

I just found out what started all the trouble in Iceland. Bobby Fischer keeps saying, "I am the greatest chess player in the world" and the Russians always answer, "Boris Spassky! Boris Spassky! Well, they don't actually say "Boris Spassky", What they say is his initials.

A dentist whose office was in a midtown hotel used to stop by its bar every evening as he left and have a special cocktail, a frozen almond daiquiri, which was made with the standard ingredients plus some crushed almonds. His taste was so unvarying that the bartender would toss the makings into the blender as soon as he saw the dentist come through the door. One evening, Dick the bartender already had the drink half prepared when he discovered that the bar was out of almonds....so he added crushed hickory nuts instead. The dentist took one sip, beckoned to the bartender and asked, "Is this an almond daiquiri, Dick?" "No," Dick said with a weak smile, "It's a hickory daiquiri, Doc".

Now that the world's most populous country is a member of the United Nations, perhaps we should say that there's a China in the bull shop.

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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

By the enthusiastic reception that was shown before and after Jane Jordan's talk I think its a definite sign that we should encourage more speakers of the opposite sex.

Jane did a magnificent job as a last minute substitute. Her talk on the planting and care of shade trees was complete with a humorous note here and there and a few surprises for her husband Dick. She covered everything from the value of trees in dollars to the treatment of wounds and feeding of trees. Many thanks Jane for a very interesting and informative talk.

Editor's Note: I find it ironical that I should be writing about a speaker who was a last minute stand-in, since I was a last minute substitute Wednesday night, as Dan Mooers so eloquently put it, given the honor and privilege as this months bulletin editor.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Our speaker for this week will be Dr. Lewis Calisti, President of U.M.P.G. His topic will cover his first year at the University and the hopes he has for the future of the school.

REMINDER

Members who plan on attending Wells-York charter night September 9, please pay Ray Frost your \$18.00 (per couple) at Wednesday's meeting.

ATTENDANCE FOR AUGUST.....77.55%

Meetings attended:

5 Meetings: Carson, Dennison, DiMatteo, Dube, Fralich, Frost, Giftos, Holden, Hugo, Inness E.H., Kilroy R, Keniston, Kennedy, Landry, Lewis, Mooers, Pappas, Plaisted, Simpson, Stiles, Sturtevant, Toft, Wainwright, Waters, Wilson.

4 Meetings: Gacetta, Hall, Kilroy W.

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2 or Less

Meetings: Anderson, Chandler, Colby, Jenis, St. Cyr, Saxby, Theriault.

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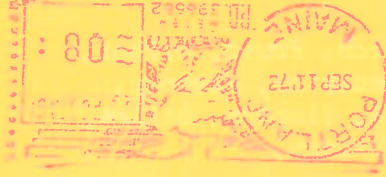
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Our speaker, Mr. Widgery Thomas, Jr., who is no stranger to the community is President of Canal National Bank. Mr. Thomas who is very active in several committees and activities in Greater Portland is this year's chairman for the United Fund.

Mr. Thomas outlined the new policies and goal for this year's campaign. The goal they've set for this year is \$1,530,000. which will be no easy task to achieve.

Because of the feed back given last year by the major corporate givers they'll be no call backs made to obtain additional funds to reach the campaign's goal. To avoid a last minute crisis they plan on having a good orientation program with over 600 plant set ups. Also more emphasis is to be made on small business owners with a special appeal to obtain help with the divisions.

This year's slogan "Thanks To You This Year It's Working" is one of a positive attitude, but can only work if each individual realizes the good that comes from the funds donated.

A United Way Film entitled God's Children was presented to show one segment, retarded children's center, in which a vast blanket of help is provided by the United Funds.

NEW MEMBER

J. B. Maxwell, classification printing, was welcomed to the club by acting President Art Keniston a past president.

A formal introduction will be given by Nick Pappas at a future meeting.

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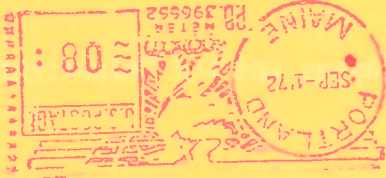
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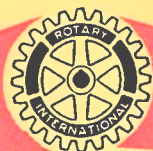
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Dennison, Keith	Pharmacist	799-6820	799-3193
DiMatteo, Al	Granite Monuments - Distributing	799-3136	Same
Doughty, Jim	Insurance	799-5541	799-2907
Dube, Philip	Travel Agency	773-3811	883-5317
Fleming, Clinton A.	Senior Active	774-6304	773-1408
Foden, Bob	Tobacco - Distributing	774-6386	799-0295
Fralich, Harold	Trust Officer	772-0171	799-8102
Frost, Ray	Senior Active	799-7758	799-7758
Gacetta, Dan	Chocolate Products - Distributing	799-4555	Same
Giftos, Sam	Accounting	799-3164	Same
Gipe, Walter M.	Building Inspector	799-5548	799-4706
Hall, Ron	Carbonated Beverages	773-3871	772-7753
Holden, Richard B., Jr.	Insurance - Life	774-4521	799-7655
Hugo, Frank	Metal Products - Manufacturing	774-2452	774-2452
Inness, Ed H.	Photography - Developing & Printing	799-7571	799-3280
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Jordan, Dick	Banking - Branch Co-ordinator	772-0171	799-2526
Keniston, Art	Newspaper	775-5811	773-6918
Kennedy, Dick	Canned Goods - Distributing	799-5843	Same
Kilroy, Dick	Real Estate	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, Bill	Heating Oil - Distributing	799-2211	799-7161
Knight, Lendall B.	Trust Administrator	772-1941	799-6721
Knight, Lloyd	Television	772-4661	799-2943
Landrey, Capt.	Senior Active	799-4122	799-4122
Lewis, Bill	Imprint Advertising	799-3948	Same
Lynan, Frank E.	Motor Freight Transportation	774-6173	799-2577
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Plaisted, Harris M.	Insurance-Group Life	773-3869	799-0985
Rich, Peter	Law - Corporation	774-2635	799-7503
Russell, Harry	Oil Pipe Line	772-4603	799-1124
Sands, Allen C.	Fire Prevention Systems	772-2866	799-8352
Saxby, Stan	Insurance, Casualty	774-5911	799-2659
Simpson, Warren	Retail Hardware	799-6191	799-0227
Soule, Chet	Past Service	799-2423	799-2423
Strachan, Ralph	Groceries - Merchandising	773-0211	799-5648
Stiles, John L.	Commercial Banking-Add. Active	772-0171	799-7967
Sturtevant, Roger	Metal Products - Fabrication	799-8571	799-4860
Theriault, Ed	Automobile - Sales	781-2100	799-0041
Toft, John	Senior Active	772-6623	799-0376
Wainwright, Ted	Potato Farmer	799-0601	Same
Waters, Lester E., Jr.	Heat Transfer Products	799-8111	799-8273
Williams, Howard	Ice Cream - Distributing	772-0141	773-6949
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Mr. Chuck Wilson, who spoke with us about a year ago, returned with several members of the Cape Elizabeth Rescue Squad to report the success of the recent drive to obtain funds for a new rescue vehicle for the area. The great value of this service to the community and the public's realization of the value is indicated by the fact that the goal of \$12,500 was reached only 21 days after the initial solicitation. The total a year later has reached over \$16,000, enough to assure continuation of the service at negligible cost to the town for many years to come.

The dedicated volunteers deserve our thanks and our continued financial support.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our goal of 18 new members for the '72 - '73 year requires the participation of each of us. Each membership team (see list in last week's bulletin) is asked to find two new members with special awards for the team who first realizes that goal and who most exceeds it for the year.

Please fill out the "Thumb-Nail Sketch" forms and return them to Ray Frost as soon as possible.

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8/15	-	Nick Pappas at Scarborough
8/15	-	Roger Sturtevant, Bill and Dick Kilroy, Dick Yerxa at Westbrook
8/15	-	Al DiMatteo at Meriden, Connecticut
8/16	-	Bud Plaisted at Biddeford-Saco
8/18	-	Bud Plaisted at Portland

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1. Membership Information Sheets were passed out to all members present. These sheets need to be completed by all members and returned to Ray Frost. The old forms have been misplaced and are not available for the club's use. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this folder please notify Ray Frost.

Please save this copy of the bulletin as a quick reference to the Membership Development Team Groupings - More on this in the weeks to come.

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Mr. Steve Snell of Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc. presented an informative program explaining the attempts by his organization to help this area, much of Cumberland County, preserve its architectural heritage. With the constant pressures to raze old buildings to make room for super highways or modern new buildings, Landmarks has a continuing challenge to, on the one hand, attempt to preserve areas where this demolition can reasonably be prevented or at least delayed, and on the other, purchase a particular house and try to resell it for relocation to a new site before it is scheduled to be destroyed.

To date, Landmarks has been quite successful in this undertaking, even with their limited financial resources and Mr. Snell showed slides of several houses in this area which were spared from the wrecker's steel ball.

He concluded his most interesting presentation with several slides of some of Portland's most architecturally important buildings to support his contention that this area must maintain its identity and that it is imperative to find a balance between the old and the new.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an important Director's meeting at President Harold's home on Reef Road, Tuesday evening, August 15th at 8:00. All Board members and major committee chairmen are urged to attend.

Tentative plans have been made for the annual bridge tournament on either October 28th or November 4th.

Each Rotarian is asked to contribute his "nickel a week" for the World Fellowship Project. \$2.50 is payable sometime during the next two months.

The Wells Rotary Club Charter Night will be held on Saturday, September 16th at Wells. Tickets are \$18.00 per couple. Contact Ray Frost for further details.

OTHER BUSINESS

The agreement reached with Purpoodock concerning our meeting place is reprinted below.

"We the undersigned agree to the following:

1. The termination of this agreement shall be July, 1973.
2. March 1, 1973 either party can review the conditions of this agreement.
3. The Rotary Club is to have the use of the facilities two nights of the year for special events.
4. The Rotary agrees and Purpoodock allows the Club to meet each Wednesday unless given a week's notice.
5. The price of the meals will be \$2.75, inclusive.
6. The Rotary Club agrees to pay \$250 on July 1, 1972 and on January 1, 1973.

/s/ Bruce W. Plimpton, Mgr.
/s/ Raymond H. Frost, Sec'y."

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Rotarian's and their wives were treated to a fine evening of good fellowship, delicious food and drink, and inspirational and thought provoking words of Rotary from our new District Governor, Paul A. Cote. He expanded upon this year's Rotary International theme, "Let's take a new look", and reminded us that Rotary has grown to its present size through its policy of "sharing", of its knowledge and experience for the common good of society.

We as a Club were commended for our agreed participation in a fund drive for the benefit of some World Community Service project.

Governor Cote concluded his address with the statement that "the individual is the only true and authentic carrier of reality" and reality should be our goal. He suggests we take a new look at Rotary and at ourselves and attempt to improve Rotary by individually becoming better Rotarians and living up to the established challenges of the organization.

Preceding the Governor's address was a lively song fest led by Captain Lloyd with musical accompaniment by Howard Reiche and Dr. Fred Jensen, the "Mutt and Jeff" of the music world. Our thanks to them for helping to make the evening so enjoyable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 8th annual Rotary Golf Tournament sponsored this year by the Portland Club will be held at Purpoodock Club on Thursday, August 17 at 1:30 P.M. Presentation of prizes and dinner will be at 6:45. For reservations or additional information call 773-7157 before August 15th.

We were all glad to have Phil Dube back with us again and especially pleased to meet his new bride, Claudette.

Jack Stiles promises next week's program will be even better than "This is Pro Football" so be sure not to miss it!

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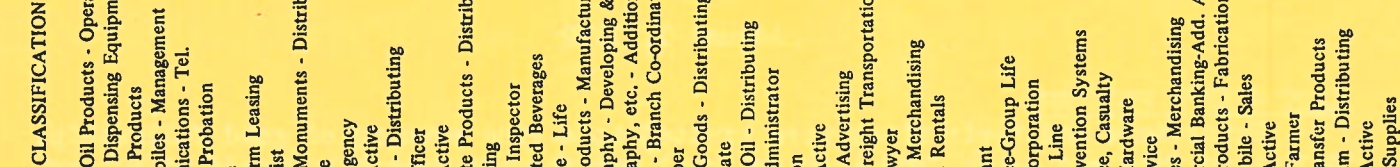


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GOVERNOR'S VISITATION NEXT WEEK

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Cocktails will be at 6:00 with dinner, Heatherstone's delicious buffet with seafood newburg and do-it-yourself desserts, served promptly at 7:00 P.M. The cost will be \$5.00 per person including all taxes and tips. A bargain price for this fine meal!

It should be an affair to be remembered so please try to make every effort to attend. You will each be called personally by Tuesday so make your plans now!

Cocktails and dinner will be preceded at 5:00 by a Club Assembly. All club officers, board members, and committee chairmen are requested to attend and any other members are cordially invited. It will be a golden opportunity for new members to see "Rotary in action."

Let's make our new Governor feel welcome with 100% attendance!

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND BOARD MEMBERS

Your written reports in triplicate are due August 2 and will be reviewed by the officers and district governor for discussion at the club assembly. Submit them on time!

HISTORY OF ROTARY - PART IX

The 1922 convention also witnessed the refinement of the "Objects of Rotary". The early versions had emphasized the "business motives" but the gradual evolvement of goals reflected concerns common to a new organization; e.g., in 1910 the first object was "to extend and develop Rotary principles by the organization of affiliating Rotary clubs throughout America." The 1912 convention talked about "standardizing" Rotary principles, and the first model constitution and by-laws for a Rotary club was approved, with five objects covering such things as promoting the worthiness of all legitimate occupations, encouragement of high ethical standards, increasing efficiency by exchanging ideas, promoting acquaintance, and quickening the interest of each member in the public welfare and civic development.

Source - Adventure in Service

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Photography was the subject of an entertaining program presented by Joseph C. Smith, President of the Portland Camera Club. Mr. Smith recited numerous statistics indicating that amateur photography is certainly one of the country's fastest growing sports. But the high point of the evening was the viewing of some of Mr. Smith's excellent work. An excellent print display, a beautiful slide presentation and the showing of a short film, "Portrayal of a Lake", all demonstrated that there is beauty all around us and photography can and should be a means of sharing it with others.

CLUB FINANCIAL STATUS

Below is a summary of Club Funds received and expended from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972:

INCOME

	Budgeted	Actual
Dues	\$2600.00	\$2088.00
Fines & Food	500.00	334.00
Initiation		
Fees	270.00	208.29

TOTAL \$3370.00 \$2630.29

Actual Expenditures \$2688.99
" Income 2630.29
Expense Over Income \$ 58.70

EXPENDITURES

	Budgeted	Actual
R. I. & Dist.	\$ 800.00	\$ 734.75
Convention	450.00	352.05
Ptg. 7 Staty	800.00	822.37
Gen'l Expense	500.00	279.82
Purpoodock	500.00	500.00

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Cash Balance July 1, 1972
Maine National Bank \$ 413.04
Petty Cash 104.00

REMINDER

Don't forget the Governor's Visitation, August 2, 1972 at Heatherstone on Shore Road. Cocktails at 5:45 with dinner to follow. Wives are cordially invited.

After successful negotiations between the Boards of Directors of our Club and Purpoodock, our Board has voted to continue meeting at Purpoodock. The price will remain \$3.00 and the minimum guarantee will be 35.

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It was an enjoyable program for a warm evening and your Editor, for one, hopes it can be repeated sometime later in the year. We are fortunate to have these talented brothers among us. Many thanks.

LAST WEEK'S BUSINESS

President Harold told us of our District Governor's suggestion to initiate a small change weekly collection (as little as a nickel per member per week), the annual proceeds of which should amount to over \$7,000 for the entire District and could be used for an International Service project to be decided upon at a later date. This policy will be put into effect next week.

The members by a show of hands indicated their preference for the buffet type meal served Wednesday rather than the usual hot meal.

HISTORY OF ROTARY - PART VIII

"Rotary crossed the boundary between Canada and the United States in 1910 and in 1911 crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Ireland and Great Britain; thus, the term "National" was no longer appropriate. In 1912 the organization became the "International Association of Rotary Clubs." By 1921 the 1,000th club had been chartered (York, England) and the Rotary banner had been planted firmly in such places as Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The first international convention to be held outside the United States was held in 1921 at Edinburgh, Scotland. The Rotarians made quite an impression on the Scots as they landed singing "I'm Just a Little Prairie Flower." But there was also a seriousness about the delegates in session, and there were signs of concern about principles and an emergent idealism. A past president put it into words when he told the convention, "In the past, missions have been either political or commercial. We come as neither. We come as men."

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Whether or not one accepts all claims made by the many devotees of the art, the two gentlemen who met with us presented an unusual and entertaining program, tracing the history of dowsing beginning at least 8000 years ago and suggesting many practical applications, such as finding game, golf balls and your way out of the woods when you're lost. The American Society of Dowsing now has a membership of over 1080; so there must be something to it. As Mr. MacLean said, "There's no good explanation for it - it just works."

REMINDER - August 2nd is the date for the Governor's Visitation. Make plans now to attend and bring your better half. Cocktails at 5:45 will precede dinner at Heatherstone (formerly Carolyn's) on Shore Road.

HISTORY OF ROTARY - PART VII

"At the Houston convention amid a great deal of talk as to "just where Rotary is going", a Philadelphian named Guy Gundaker, who later was R. I. president, was appointed to head a special committee charged with studying Rotary principles and objectives. Ultimately, Gundaker produced a small book, a combination of four earlier pamphlets, under the title, A TALKING KNOWLEDGE OF ROTARY. Besides being the birth of Rotary program literature, it was the first definite formulation of principles and objectives.

From this little book grew a widespread development of codes of ethics for various non-Rotary organizations. This began in 1922 when Rotarian Gundaker, a restaurateur, was asked by his trade association, the American Restaurant Association, to draft a code for it. When adopted by the Association, this code became the model for many other trade and professional groups--not only in the United States but also in other countries as well."

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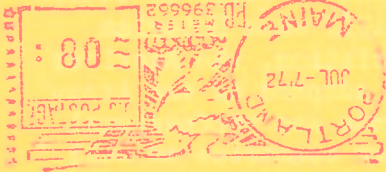
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Fralich, Harold	Trust Officer	772-0171	799-8102
Frost, Ray	Senior Active	799-4555	799-7758
Gacetta, Dan	Chocolate Products - Distributing	799-3164	Same
Giftos, Sam	Accounting	799-5548	799-4706
Gipe, Walter M.	Building Inspector	773-3871	772-7753
Hall, Ron	Carbonated Beverages	774-4521	799-7655
Holden, Richard B., Jr.	Insurance - Life	774-2452	774-2452
Hugo, Frank	Metal Products - Manufacturing	799-7571	799-3280
Inness, Ed H.	Photography - Developing & Printing	799-7571	799-4984
Inness, Ed L.	Photography, etc. - Additional Active	772-0171	799-2526
Jordan, Dick	Banking - Branch Co-ordinator	775-5811	773-6918
Keniston, Art	Newspaper	799-5843	Same
Kennedy, Dick	Canned Goods - Distributing	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, Dick	Real Estate	799-2211	799-7161
Kilroy, Bill	Heating Oil - Distributing	772-1941	799-6721
Knight, Lendall B.	Trust Administrator	772-4661	799-2943
Knight, Lloyd	Television	799-4122	799-4122
Landrey, Capt.	Senior Active	799-3948	Same
Lewis, Bill	Imprint Advertising	774-6173	799-2577
Lyman, Frank E.	Motor Freight Transportation	774-6373	799-4504
Moers, Dan	Trial Lawyer	774-6832	929-6251
Mowatt, Herman H.	Vending Merchandising	797-4006	799-2732
Myette, Don C.	Uniform Rentals	775-3751	799-3026
Ousback, Theodore, D.	Trucks	773-5591	799-1604
Pappas, Nick	Restaurant	773-3869	799-0985
Plaisted, Harris M.	Insurance-Group Life	774-2635	799-7503
Rich, Peter	Law - Corporation	772-4603	799-1124
Russell, Harry	Oil Pipe Line	772-2866	799-8352
Sands, Allen C.	Fire Prevention Systems	774-5911	799-2659
Saxby, Stan	Insurance, Casualty	799-6191	799-0227
Simpson, Warren	Retail Hardware	799-2423	799-2423
Soule, Chet	Past Service	773-0211	799-5648
Strachan, Ralph	Groceries - Merchandising	772-0171	799-7967
Stiles, John L.	Commercial Banking-Add. Active	799-8571	799-4860
Sturtevant, Roger	Metal Products - Fabrication	781-2100	799-0041
Theriault, Ed	Automobile - Sales	772-6623	799-0376
Toft, John	Senior Active	799-0601	Same
Wainwright, Ted	Potato Farmer	799-8111	799-8273
Waters, Lester E., Jr.	Heat Transfer Products	772-0141	773-6949
Williams, Howard	Ice Cream - Distributing	799-2241	781-5346
Wilson, Vern	Senior Active		
Yerxa, Dick	Garden Supplies		799-1761