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"BUG" LIGHT

ON THE MAINE COAST

"PORTLAND HEAD"

MEETS 6:15 WEDNESDAYS AT BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT, SOUTH PORTLAND

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Editor

July 9, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (7/2) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Jim Moore; Invocation by Miles Potter; Songs by Rob Kilroy, who selected an Independence Day medley. Visiting Rotarians and guests introduced by VP Bill York.

ATTENDANCE -- 45 (tremendous, according to our outgoing editor)

PROGRAM -- July program chairman Al Boudreau introduced Peggy Schultz, president of the Rape Crisis Center, 193 Middle St., Portland. Originally a resident of Chicago and Rhode Island, Ms. Schultz reported the startling statistic that one out of three women in America will, at some time during their lifetime, be the victim of a violent sexual crime. Rape is the fastest growing crime in the country, she said. Some 72 percent of the victims are between 11 and 29 years old and half between 14 and 19 - "Young women are vulnerable," she explained, "because they go out on dates and take risks that older women don't" Half the victims know the people who rape them (acquaintance rapes) and better than half take place in the home. Of all single rapes, 72 percent are are planned, exploding the myth that rape is a crime of passion. Most gang rapes are planned, too. Ms. Schultz said a rape examination kit is available to women and erases another myth - that many men believe they can get away with the crime. The Rape Crisis Center expects to handle between 150 and 170 calls this year on its 24-hour telephone hotline from victims in Cumberland and York Counties, part of Androscoggin County and southern New Hampshire and as far away as Camden. The Center was started in 1973 by two women who were rape victims and shared similar experiences. Hotline calls are returned in 15 minutes by trained counselors who urge rape victims to get immediate medical attention and to call police.

THIS WEEK -- Gary Willette, asst exec director, YMCA, Portland. His subject will be the Otter Pond Wilderness Day Camp, illustrated with slides. (The club provides scholarship money for some campers.)

MAKE UPS -- On 6/11 at Westbrook, Harold Fralich; on 7/1 at Westbrook, Bill York and Dick Holden.

NEW OFFICERS -- President Paul Bulter is asking for member support for committee and other activities during the coming year. In case you neglected to remember, here are the new officers for the 1980-81 term:

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July 1, 1980

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| Beck, Linwood | Overhead Doors - Sales | 774-4841 | 774-8800 |
| xBoudreau, Alfred O. | Men's Hair Stylist | 799-6169 | 799-6169 |
| Brown, William (Joyce) | Motivation Training | 799-4523 | 799-2497 |
| Butler, Paul (Janet) | Food Distribution, Management | 773-5683 | 799-1550 |
| Carson, Robert Jr. (Penny) | Messenger Service – Sales | 774-9804 | 799-8029 |
| xChandler, George (Mary) | Senior Active – Telephone | 797-1496 | 799-8332 |
| Chantal, Paul (Rosemary) | Juvenile Probation | 775-6133 | 799-7274 |
| Corson, Edgar Jr. (Lois) | Valve Manufacturer | 799-3341 | 883-6825 |
| Cyr, Charles Jr. (Betty) | Electrical Supplies – Distributor | 774-5901 | 767-2427 |
| DiMatteo, Alexander | Senior Active – Monuments | 799-3136 | 799-3136 |
| Doughty, James (Florence) | Insurance | 799-5541 | 883-5255 |
| Drivas, Peter (Dolores) | Shipbuilding – Management | | 799-6204 |
| Dube, Philip (Claudette) | Travel Service | 767-3366 | 773-0108 |
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| Gacetta, Daniel | Liquor Distribution | 799-4555 | 799-4555 |
| +xGiftos, Sam (Helene) | Accounting | 775-0074 | 799-3164 |
| Goodine, Richard (Irene) | Accounting | 774-2664 | 799-8706 |
| Griffin, Henry | Electrical Contractor | 774-3569 | 883-6147 |
| Henchey, John (Juliette) | Government - Town | 799-5251 | 799-1301 |
| Hitchcock, David | Internal Auditing | 780-2665 | 799-5284 |
| xHolden, Richard (Margaret) | Insurance – Life | 775-3793 | 799-7655 |
| Holden, Thomas (JoAnn) | Insurance – Life – Add'l Active | 775-3793 | 854-9357 |
| Hugo, Frank (Harriet) | Past Service – Real Estate | 799-2221 | 655-4583 |
| Jordan, Richard (Jane) | Senior Active – Banking | 775-7461 | 799-2526 |
| Kennedy, Richard (Betty) | Senior Active – Canned Foods Distribution | 799-5843 | 799-5843 |
| +xKilroy, Richard F. (Mary) | Senior Active – Real Estate | 799-2221 | 799-6153 |
| Kilroy, Robert | Real Estate – Residential | 799-2221 | 799-6153 |
| Kilroy, William (Ann) | Senior Active – Heating Oil | 799-5184 | 799-7161 |
| xKnight, Lloyd (Ellen) | Television | 797-9330 | 799-2943 |
| Kourakos, William (Sophie) | Insurance – Health | 780-2580 | 799-1755 |
| Maxwell, J. B. (Suzanne) | Finance | 774-6349 | 799-1855 |
| Mezoian, Anthony (Becky) | Education – Administration | 773-5629 | 799-1401 |
| xMoers, Daniel | Law – Litigation | 774-6171 | 799-4504 |
| Moore, James (Gerril) | Engineering – Heat Transfer | 799-8111 | 767-3934 |
| Nigro, Robert (Sandy) | Auditing | 772-1981 | 799-1852 |
| Palmquist, Ron (Sandi) | Public Relations | 799-1761 | 799-5086 |
| Pappas, Nicholas (Nickie) | Investments | 774-6311 | 799-1604 |
| Park, Michael (Linda) | Building Materials | 799-8501 | 892-3719 |
| Penty, Robert (Jene) | Engineering – Industrial | 799-7347 | 799-8807 |
| Potter, Miles (Marti) | Civil Engineer – Environmental | 799-6112 | 767-3546 |
| Shaffstall, Richard (Lorna) | Social Services – Minister | 774-6304 | 774-2005 |
| xSimpson, Warren (Velma) | Senior Active – Hardware Retail | 799-6191 | 799-0227 |
| Stanton, William (Lucy) | Variety Store | 799-7052 | 799-4814 |
| Theriault, Edward (Heverly) | Automobile Sales | 781-2100 | 799-0041 |
| Wainwright, Ted (Norma) | Senior Active – Potato Grower | 799-0601 | 799-0601 |
| Woodard, Frank (Suzanne) | Past Service – Potato Chip Mfg. | | |
| Yerxa, Richard (Priscilla) | Senior Active – Power Equipment | 799-2241 | 883-4275 |
| York, William (Diane) | Engineering Industrial | 799-7346 | 767-2401 |

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July 16, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (7/9) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Dick Holden; Invocation by Dave Hitchcock; Songs (one song, two verses, that is) by rousing Bob Penty. Visiting Rotarians by VP Bill York.

ATTENDANCE -- 40 (We'll welcome new member Doug Stewart this week.)

PROGRAM -- The Portland YMCA and the Otter Pond Wilderness Day Camp were the combined topics of guest speaker Gary Willette, introduced by our program chairman for July, Al Boudrean. Gary is a graduate of Greely HS in Cumberland and Nyack College and was awarded a Masters degree at the University of Southern Maine. As a representative of the 'Y', Gary traced its roots to 1853, just 10 years after the organization was founded in England. The Portland YMCA, he said, was one of the first 10 in the U.S. and has served the community continuously since that time. It's goal - to serve everyone in the Portland area, from six-month-old infants to Senior Citizens. His slides showed a wide range of programs, from swimming and other family activities to resident dormitory housing for 89. An after school bus-in program takes 200 kids off the streets and youth sports helps stress lifetime sports and physical fitness. "The Y is more than a health club for men," Gary Willette stressed. Of special interest to our club was the series of slides shot at Otter Pond, where 509 youngsters from 3 to 14 are registered for a nine-week program. Average daily attendance is 389, with seven buses traveling from Portland to the camp on Sebago Lake every day. "Most (of the kids) are from single parent homes (57 percent)," explained Gary. "It's a very needed thing." He outlined dozens of activities and special events plus a structured daily schedule and safety rules which campers don't get at home. "They rebel at first, then enjoy it," he said. "We try to give secure surroundings," Gary concluded. But, what is probably most important of all, "we give the kid a hug and, when he or she needs it, a pat on the back." The Rotary Club of SP-CE donates money for three camperships which Gary said is spread out to help as many as eight children. "The money and dollars you channel to us is like a hug around the shoulders for a kid at camp," he said. (Keep up the good work, Gary.)

THIS WEEK -- Jeff Sandler, Gulf of Maine Aquarium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- The Board of Directors will meet at Paul Butler's home Tuesday (7/15) at 6.

-- The annual club outing will be held at Two Lights State Park, Cape Elizabeth, on August 6th (ladies are invited). More information later, but mark your calendars.

MAKE UPS -- On 7/2 at Nantucket, Mass., Dick Jordan; on 7/8 at Scarborough (yawn) Jim Moore, Jim Doughty, Peter Drivas, Sam Giftos, Tom Holden, Dick Yerxa (miss anyone?).

KUDOS -- Congratulations to Bob Carson, Charlie Cyr and Dick Holden - three of five members who participated in the Portland club's golf tournament & won prizes (golf balls, appropriately). Dick, picked "most honest golfer," hopes more from our club will enter next year.

TABLE TALK -- Overheard while sitting among guests from Portland: "Did you see the bumper sticker - 'Old sailors never die, they just get a little dinghy'."

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July 23, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (7/16) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Charlie Cyr; Invocation by Bill Stanton; Songs by Andy (he-should-have-quit-while-he-was-ahead) Mezoian, with the worst spell of R-O-T-A-R-Y heard in a long time; visiting Rotarians and guests, Bill York.

ATTENDANCE -- 35 (29 members, six guests)

PROGRAM -- "More people eat sharks than sharks eat people!" That's the word from the mouth of Mr. Fish, Jeff Sandler, who heads the marine education program at the Gulf of Maine Aquarium in Portland. July Program Chairman Al Boudreau introduced Jeff as a native of Portland who has taught at Boston University before joining the Aquarium staff.

The Aquarium, Jeff said, grew out of a proposal to build an Aquarium and a motel near the International Ferry Terminal on the Portland waterfront. When that plan died, TRIGOM - a university and college-sponsored research unit - tried to revive the Aquarium proposal. "They bit off more than they could chew and floundered," Jeff quipped. The present facility is located at Long Wharf off Commercial St., Portland, and is housed in a 120-foot long coal barge moored at the wharf. The public project, which opened for the first time last year, expects 100,000 visitors in 1980 and plans to improve little-by-little every year.

Jeff Sandler and his partner, Deb Hall, comprise the award-winning Mr. and Mrs. Fish team of marine education specialists. In fish costumes, the couple tries to entertain as well as inform. Results have been dramatic. Following an appearance at the Dora Small School students' knowledge of the subject "more than tripled."

Jeff told us a lot about sharks and displayed the jaw bone of a shark, including the rows of regenerating teeth. Sharks are the "garbage collectors of the deep, open ocean," he said. They don't like to attack people but are attracted to blood or unusual movement in the water. Sharks are brought into Maine waters by the Gulfstream and usually following fishing boats in the summer. "A Great White Shark - JAWS - was sighted off Portland Head Light about four or five years ago," Jeff recalled. But, most of the sharks found in this area are Sand Sharks, Dogfish Sharks or Blue Sharks.

Shark is the fastest selling fish in Portland, Jeff said. Local fish markets sell shark meat which can be soaked in lemon juice for five minutes, seasoned with garlic salt and butter and cooked on a grill. "It has a nice taste - like swordfish."

The Gulf of Maine Aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily - seven days a week. Admission: \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children.

THIS WEEK -- Dick Shaffstall, who will tell us about a camp which benefits from club campership fund donations.

MAKE UPS -- On 7/15 at Scarborough, Nick Pappas.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY -- On 7/21, Al Boudreau; on 7/29, Bob Carson.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY -- On 7/1, Dave Hitchcock; on 7/21, Betty & Charlie Cyr; on 7/22, Claudette & Phil Dube; on 7/17, Jane and Dick Jordan. Congratulations & best wishes to all.

COMING UP -- August 6, Ladies Night at Two Lights; Aug. 20, at Fort Williams (more on that later) - mark your calendars!

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July 30, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (7/23) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Tom Holden; invocation by Ernie Case, Portland Club member always welcome; songs by Sam "Second Chance" Giftos. Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians.

ATTENDANCE -- 46 (Doug Stewart will be welcomed as a new member tonight, won't he, Dave Hitchcock?)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Miles Potter is the club's new Sgt. at Arms. (He's the strong, silent type, guys - watch out!)

Pres. Paul reminds us that tonight's meeting is a Club Assembly (We'll all find out our committee assignments for the coming year, 'betcha.) And, Pres. Paul continues, next week is Ladies Night at Two Lights and - well, you know about the secret session coming up a week later at Fort Williams. No hints yet from the brass. Mark your calendars, tho'. (Sleepless Rob Kilroy will be glad when he finds out what the mystery is all about.)

Congratulations to Bob Carson. He's been club secretary for the past three years. Pres. Paul gave him a pen and pencil set last week in recognition of his contribution, explaining that he was forced to delay the presentation three weeks because "I couldn't ask the secretary to order a gift for himself." (Overheard as Bob accepted the gift: "You should've given him something he can use." That's not nice.)

PROGRAM -- July program chairman Al Boudreau introduced our own Dick Shaffstall, the club's new secretary. Dick is a native of Erie, PA., where he attended high school. His college career included work at St. Lawrence University, American Foundation for Religion and Psychiatry and Hartwick Lutheran College. He came to Maine two years ago from Puerto Rico with his wife and four children. Dick is a Major in the Salvation Army and is Divisional Secretary for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Dick's illustrated presentation described the Salvation Army's summer - and winter - camp on Sebago Lake. (Our club provides two camp scholarships for attendees.) His slides aptly showed that "camp isn't only for kids." Some 1,600 to 1,700 persons - children and adults - will attend the Salvation Army Camp this summer at Men's Camp, Youth Camp, Camp for Ladies and an annual Retreat for young people. Major Shaffstall is personally involved in a Music Camp - 170 youngsters, 35 of them beginners - attended. Teaching a vocal music class of 70, Dick has found he can teach twice as much in 10 days to those who might receive one lesson a week for two years.

Dick told us that he has seen lives change as a result of the experiences at a religious summer camp. His most earthshaking experience? Comforting an 11 year old girl from New York City, who got off the bus at a camp in New Jersey, looked up at the broad expanse of sky and started to cry. "What's that?" she asked. "It's the sky," Dick responded. "No it isn't," she insisted. "The sky is square." Apparently she had never been outside the courtyard of her tenement home and only had seen a "square" sky before. Good program, Dick.

MAKE UPS -- A long list...next week.

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August 6, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (7/30) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Bob Carson; Invocation by visiting Rotarian Doug Jones (Westbrook); Bill York introduced all visiting Rotarians and a special guest who really needed no introduction to many club members, Don Jenis.

ATTENDANCE -- 39 (10 guests, 29 members, including sponsor-less Doug Stewart, who may have to introduce himself.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- This week's Ladies Night at Two Lights State Park was outlined by Pres. Paul; it's to be Lobster and Steamers and watermelon - all for \$8.75 per. It's a BYOB affair with setups provided. Park admission free when you tell the gatekeeper, "I'm a Rotarian."

Pres. Paul also let the cat out of the bag regarding the hush-hush meeting at Ft. Williams in two weeks (August 20th). Its purpose will be to have on location balloting for a club donation to Cape Elizabeth for an Life Trail at the Fort. Members of the Ft. Williams Committee will be there. And, John Henchey reminded members there will be a water fountain available for the thirsty.

Bob Carson reminded us that he doesn't want to drag out the Membership Directory program, so, please respond to his plea for photographs or biographical information.

PROGRAM -- Paul Butler presided over a Club Assembly and introduced directors who will oversee committee activities during the coming year. Club assignment sheets were distributed to committee chairmen, who, in turn are expected to contact members and begin work. John Henchey, Club Service Director, explained that some were assigned to committee by choice, some by past performance, others by mistake. "We expect a lot out of you," he said.

As a prelude to his outline of plans for the club's Rotary year, President Paul read a message from the President of Rotary International, Rolf J. Klarich, which said, in part: "Take time to serve. Service is the best use of our time." Pres. Paul's schedule of special events includes the Fort Williams meeting in August, a visit from the District Governor October 1st, sponsorship of a Portland Players production in November, Christmas Tree sales and Senior Citizens party in December and the District Conference at the Balsams in June 1981.

There was a wide-ranging discussion on budgets and club finances, with an apparent agreement by many members that the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club should be thinking about ways to raise funds for community projects, not ways to spend from a large accumulated balance. Pres. Paul concluded by saying he liked the "tone" of the discussion. "I think we'll have a good Rotary year," he added.

MAKE UPS -- On 7/1, Nick Pappas, Westbrook; 7/9 Nick Pappas, Biddeford-Saco; 7/15 Bill Brown, Westbrook; 7/16 Bob Nigro and Peter Drivas, Biddeford-Saco; 7/18 Sam Giftos, Jim Moore, Warren Simpson and Mike Park, Portland; 7/22 Dick Holden, Westbrook; 7/23 Dan Mooers, Belfast and Warren Simpson (?); and 7/25, Dick Holden at Portland. Also, on 7/11, Harold Fralich, Portland; 7/22 Tom Holden and Nick Pappas at Scarborough.

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AUGUST 13, 1980

LAST WEEK: (8/6) Our annual Clambake and Ladies night at Two Lights State Park was a huge success. The rain and thunder was out of the way and not a drop fell on our parade. People began arriving at 5:30 and by the time we sat down to eat, we had a real good crowd. The invocation was given by Harold Fralich who earlier had made a wrong turn and was found wandering around the rocks.

The meal consisting of Lobster, Steamers, Corn, Boiled Eggs and Watermelon was delicious. The Bridgeway people did a superb job of catering this meal.

We are sorry to learn that our host Mr. Notis is in the hospital and we all signed a "Get Well" card which has been mailed to him. Hope he is back among us real soon.

After the Rotarians introduced their wives, Captain Lloyd set the pitch for one chorus of SMILE. This was followed by a most enjoyable rendition by Lloyd and Ellen of Hello Dolly and This Was a Real Nice Clambake.

It certainly was a Real Nice Clambake enjoyed by all who attended including our annual rabbit friend who appeared again in the field.

TONIGHT: (8/13) As I am filling in for Ron Palmquist, I have no idea as to the program for tonight but it will be at the Bridgeway. Come on down and be surprised.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

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|----------------|------|
| Harold Griffin | 8/3 |
| Dick Kennedy | 8/6 |
| Nick Pappas | 8/6 |
| Dick Holden | 8/18 |
| Peter Drivas | 8/23 |
| Bob Nigro | 8/31 |

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| The Frank Hugo's | 8/10 |
| The Paul Butler's | 8/11 |
| The Bill Stanton's | 8/14 |
| The Peter Drivas' | 8/21 |
| The Bob Carson's | 8/29 |
| The Miles Potter's | 8/30 |

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LAST WEEK -- (8/13) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Dick Jordan; Invocation by Dick Kennedy; Veep Bill Brown, filling in for Bill York, introduced visiting Rotarians. Songs by Nick Pappas, who asks the musical question, "Why number 72 in the Rotary song book never has been sung" at a club meeting.

ATTENDANCE -- 33 (including guests from Augusta, Portland, Westbrook and Scarborough)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- This week's meeting is being held at Ft. Williams in Cape Elizabeth, and, according to Pres. Paul, it will not be a brown bag affair. Dress is casual; it's not BYOB. Meet on officer's row - look for a "big gathering." The meeting will be catered. If it's raining, we'll meet at the Bridgeway as usual. "Bring your walking shoes," urged Pres. Paul.

The annual Rotary Golf Tournament will be held next month in Auburn. Pres. Paul has details for interested members who would be teed off if they missed the event.

PROGRAM -- Dick Pyne, a former club member, was guest speaker. Program Chairman Bob Nigro introduced Dick as a Consumer Loan Officer at Portland Savings Bank who lives with his family in South Portland. New bankruptcy laws - specifically the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 - were his topic, and, although Dick said he wasn't a lawyer or an expert, he handily outlined the finer points of the statute for us. While Dick traced installment credit to 4,000 BC, his brief history of the subject pointed out that credit buying began at the start of the U.S. industrial revolution when people moved from the farm to the city, started working for salaries and found out that at the end of a week they couldn't meet their expenses. That was about 1883, and, Dick said, finance companies, banks and loan sharks, even, began lending money to workers.

The nation's first bankruptcy law was enacted in 1898 by law-makers "who had no idea what would happen to the economy or how it would change," he said. There was a change in the law in 1945 when Congress, after World War II, "noticed the bankruptcy law was not effective." The 1978 Reform Act, Dick said, was an "attempt to bring it up to current times."

The Act, he continued, established 18 Districts throughout the country to take the load off Bankruptcy judges. "District trustees appoint attorneys to handle the first meeting of creditors." There are 15 Chapters in the Act now, not the hundreds found in the original law Dick called "a monster." He urged us to become familiar with chapters Seven, Nine, 11 and 13. Chapter Seven - "the biggie" - concerns personal finances; Chapter Nine, Municipal Bankruptcy; Chapter 11, reorganization of business; and, Chapter 13, the wage earner plan, where debtors - and some small businesses, such as Mom 'n Pop stores - making a steady income can repay what they owe.

The new Act, Dick explained, allows certain exemptions but tightens up the repayment of student loans. "The sham was eliminated," he said, because some students would finish college and then law school with \$15,000 in debts and then go bankrupt. Now, he said, a student must wait five years after graduation. A person in bankruptcy can borrow, Dick responded to a question, but all loans must be approved by a Trustee and must be a "dire necessity." That type of loan is "safe" for a bank, he said, because it is being supervised.

Dick Payne says many people are "chronic Borrowers" with revolving credit causing trouble. Improved communication with creditors would help keep people out of bankruptcy, which, he said - speaking as a banker - is "an adverse character trait."

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August 27, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (8/20) Meeting opened by President Paul; America by Bill Stanton; Invocation by Dick Shaffstall; Past President Al Boudreau, filling in for Veep Bill Brown who was to substitute for traveling Veep Bill York, introduced visiting Rotarians. Songs by Rob Kilroy (anyone who has ever sung four verses of "Clementine" before raise your hand).

ATTENDANCE -- 40 (33 members and 7 guests)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Beginning September 15th, according to Pres. Paul, the Scarborough Rotary Club will change its meeting time from Tuesday morning to Monday night. The meeting place remains the same.

NEW MEMBER -- Dave Hitchcock, at last, introduced the club's newest member - Doug Stewart (who really needed no introduction). Dave tells us Doug is a former Rotarian (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.). A native of Scotland, Doug came to this country in 1961 and graduated from the State University of New York. He's a CPA and is controller, Portland Water District (yes, someone did quip, "Scotch and water"). He lives in Cape Elizabeth with his wife Pam and three children. Doug's hobbies include photography, classical motion pictures and mini-computers. He's a founder and president of a local Computer Hobby Club. (Doug also is a closet model railroader.) Welcome to the Rotary Club of South Portland-Cape Elizabeth, Doug.

PROGRAM -- The Town of Cape Elizabeth was well represented at the head table; John Houghton of the Fort Williams Advisory Committee; Bob Bodenlos, the town's Community Service Director; and Mike McGovern and our own John Henchey from the town manager's office. Their appearance, on behalf of planned improvements to Fort Williams Park, followed the approval of our Board of Directors of a financial commitment to the park which would equal our donation of \$10,000 to Hinckley Park in South Portland.

Fort Williams, John Houghton related, was purchased by the town for \$200,000 in 1964. That followed Defense Department determination a year earlier that the Fort was no longer needed for defense purposes. Since the acquisition, he said, there has been much study and many proposals for use of the Fort, including a Coast Guard Base, University campus, natural history museum, nursing home, hospital, low income housing, etc. However, the town decided not to develop the 90 acres and, instead, set aside the Fort as a park. Many bunkers and buildings have been demolished. Two remaining buildings house a Children's Museum and offices of the Girl Scouts. And, a trip to Fort Williams reveals new picnic tables, charcoal grills, rerouted roads and picnic areas, tennis courts and a restored basketball court.

Future plans include an outdoor picnic pavillion with up to 10 tables and a Parcourse Fitness Circuit, which was outlined by Bob Bodenlos. And, that's where our Rotary Club can be of help, said Mike McGovern and John Henchey. Cost of the 1½ mile, 18 station fitness circuit is an estimated \$9,000. The picnic pavillion and tables could cost as much as \$27,000 to build. John told us that if the club provides \$4,500 for the fitness circuit, matching funds are available. By a unanimous show of hands, Club members present supported the Board's action. Formal approval will follow.

THIS WEEK -- Bob Nigro resumes as program chairman for the month.

MAKE UPS -- On 7/30, Sam Giftos, Scarborough; 7/23, Bob Nigro, Biddeford-Saco; 8/1-8/8, Warren Simpson, Portland; 8/12, Ron Palmquist, Westbrook; 8.8-8/15, Jim Moore, Portland; 8/19, Dick Yerxa, Scarborough; 7/29-8/5, Nick Pappas, Westbrook; 8/14, Nick Pappas, Biddeford-Saco.

LOST -- Dick Holden's raincoat, tan w/striped lining. Help!
Ron Palmquist, editor

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September 3, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (8/27) Meeting opened by President Paul; America by Paul Chantal; Invocation by Ron Palmquist; Veep Bill Brown introduced visiting Rotarians, all from the Portland club. Songs by Andy Mezoian, who selected "Yellow Ribbon" in honor of the captive hostages in Iran.

ATTENDANCE -- 34 (29 members and five guests)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- The last meeting of the month (Sept. 24th) will be Ray Frost night, according to Pres. Paul, who says Ray will be making a presentation to the club.

The visit of the District Governor will be the first meeting in October, tentatively set aside as a Ladies Night. (Oct. 2nd)

PROGRAM -- Program Chairman Bob Nigro introduced Ron Bennett, CPA, a member of the firm of Brooks & Albin. An Orono native, Ron is a graduate of Brown University and Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College. He lives in Cape Elizabeth with his wife, Connie, and two children.

A large part of what Ron does for a living is tax work. But, we found out that there's more to accounting than filling out tax forms once a year. And, that's working with the financial statements of business firms.

Audits, he said, are examinations of financial statements followed by written opinions. "Like doctors, the opinions may differ," but, CPA's are guided by auditing standards issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. "Audits are comprehensive, time consuming and can be expensive," he explained. Alternatives are Compilations and Reviews.

Most businessmen are aware of their financial condition. But, sometimes stockholders or creditors may require a statement of the financial condition of a company. "Accounting is not an exact science," Ron said, "but we come as close as possible to a theoretical truth." Prior to last summer, accountants would issue disclaimers on every report. Now, the standards have been changed to replace the negative statement by CPAs with a positive statement that includes an explanation of the work which has been done; an audit, compilation or review.

THIS WEEK -- Dick Yerxa is program chairman for the month of September.

MAKE UPS -- On 8/22, Warren Simpson, Portland; 8/20, Nick Pappas, Westbrook; 8/20, Tom Holden, Westbrook; 8/8 & 8/22, Harold Fralich, Portland (?).

President Paul announced that the Scarborough Rotary Club has another change in its meeting arrangements. Last week, we reported that Scarborough will change its meeting to Monday night, effective September 15th. That's true, but, the meeting place also will change. Scarborough Rotary will meet at Camp Ketcha at Spurwink Road and the Black Point Road.

HAPPY LABOR DAY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

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September 10, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (9/3) Meeting opened by President Paul; American by Dick Holden; Invocation by Harold Fralich; songs by Capt. Lloyd "Hawkins Falls" Knight, who asked for new song books and then didn't use the ones we have. (Everyone enjoyed the singalong, Lloyd.)

ATTENDANCE -- 49 - President Paul reported that July attendance was 79.79 per cent which means the club was 26th in the District. Perfect attendance pins were given to Dick Kilroy and Warren Simpson, who haven't missed a meeting since our club was formed 19 years ago; Dick Kennedy, 14 years; Nick Pappas, 10 years; Sam Giftos and Dick Holden, 9 years; Ed Theriault, 8 years; Al Boudreau, 7 years; Carroll Beck, 5 years; and, Paul Butler, 3 years. Congratulations to all!

PROGRAM -- Program Chairman Dick Yerxa introduced Deputy Police Chief Ed Paige of South Portland, who spread out a couple of maps and explained traffic problems caused by the impending closing of the Million Dollar Bridge between Portland and South Portland-Cape Elizabeth next month.

Chief Paige announced that elaborate plans have been made to try to iron out the morning and evening rush hour traffic situations to relieve the anticipated congestion. The maps, with detailed instructions, will be published in the newspaper in advance of the closing, Chief Paige said. He urged Cape Elizabeth drivers, for example, to travel to Knightville (Highland Ave. will be closed to left turns from Cottage Road) and make a turn at Hinkley to Waterman Drive to Broadway and then on to the Veterans Memorial Bridge.

Chief Paige urged motorists to "plan on going 15 to 20 minutes early" for the trip into Portland. He said one may find travel less difficult before 7 a.m. "On the way home we won't have the problems as in the morning."

Officers will man two posts - Broadway & Lincoln and Broadway & Evans - to direct traffic between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ten other locations will be manned from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. during the anticipated 30-day closing, which, Chief Paige said, will probably begin about Oct. 13. "We'll know for sure Sept. 25th," he said. Foot traffic, bicycles and pushed MoPeds will be allowed during the time the bridge is closed to vehicular traffic. There are discussions about ferry service between South Portland and Portland, and Chief Paige thought it was a good idea to explore the possible use of Maine National Guard helicopters in case of medical emergency to transport patients to Portland by air and avoid traffic jams on the ground. Watch the Portland papers for the maps and instructions on how to travel between South Portland-Cape Elizabeth and Portland during the bridge closing.

Welcome home Bill York, back from a flying trip to Japan. Veep Bill was back introducing visiting Rotarians and guests. He presented the club two flags from Rotary clubs in Japan - Toyama-Naka and Tokyo. "In spite of inflation (and \$40-a-pound beef), everyone has money," he said. "It's like the U.S. in the '50s."

MAKEUPS -- On 8/20 and 8/27, Bill York, Japan; 9/2, Ed Theriault, Westbrook.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Miles Potter, 9/5; and, Andy Mezoian, 9/23.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY -- Dot & Ray Frost, 9/1; Betty & Dick Kennedy, 9/6; Florence & Jim Doughty, 9/10; and, Margaret and Dick Holden, 9/30. Congratulations and best wishes to everyone.

THIS WEEK -- The program, at press time, was the same as that announced last week - Maine Yankee.

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LAST WEEK -- (9/10) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America was led by Bill Kourakos; the Invocation was given by J. B. Maxwell. Our song leader, Bob Penty, treated us to a two-key salute to Rotary, "Rotary Bell" (No. 16 in the book) to the tune of a Christmas melody, which should get us all in the mood for you-know-what. Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians, including Bob Cole from Brunswick and his guest, Len Thompson. Veep York also related his experience as one of 16,000 entrants in the recent Montreal Marathon (time - 3 hrs, 20 min.) where he placed in the top third - "34-hundred-something," he said.

ATTENDANCE - 41 (with a little help from the Portland and Scarborough clubs)

PROGRAM - Dick Yerxa, our program director for the month, introduced Tony Crocker, a Scarborough Rotarian and an employee of the General Electric Corp. Educated in England, he's a U.S. citizen who lives with his family in Scarborough.

As a registered voter, Tony expressed his concern about the upcoming Nuclear Referendum in Maine (Sept. 23rd - VOTE) and the future of nuclear power in the U.S. He listed two main reasons; "To keep us independent of foreign oil and it's progress. Declining to speak for or against the referendum question, Tony brought along several publications to back up his assertion that "almost everything scientific since the invention of the wheel" has been opposed. I particularly liked Tony's example of a law in 15th Century England, where it was a crime punishable by death to burn coal. Or, the one about baby carriages the cause of broken homes and taking the mother away from the home. "It's all resistance to change," he said.

Tony read some exerpts from some of the material he brought, outlining industrial successes in the use of nuclear energy and he explained that most of Europe is using atomic waste dispsposal techniques from the U.S. where politics prevents their implimentation. "There are ways of disposing of (nuclear) material satisfactorily," he stated.

"I don't think the country can afford to shut down (it's) nuclear plants," Tony said. He pointed out that "so far, all (nuclear) referenda have been defeated" and Tony cited his involvement with an election in California where the question was "defeated two-to-one."

THIS WEEK -- Ed Langlois, our friend from State Pier, will be with us to discuss plans for an upcoming reunion of South Portland Shipyard Workers.

CALENDAR -- Sept. 15, the Board of Directors meets at 6 p.m. at the home of Pres. Paul That's Monday night at six. And, remember that Ray Frost has a special program next week. In two weeks, a visit from the District Governor and Ladies Night.

MAKEUPS -- On 9/2, Peter Drivas and Ed Theriault, Westbrook; 9/5, Mike Park and Warren Simpson, Portland. Pres. Paul reminds us to mail makeup cards to our new secretary at the address below:

Dick Shaffstall
155 Wayside Road
Portland, ME 04102

THANK YOU -- Our club received a letter thanking us for the recent donation of \$10,000 to the Town of Cape Elizabeth, accepted by the Town Council for use at Fort Williams. "Very generous," said Council Chairman Henry Adams. (Details are in the 8/27 issue of Two Lights.)

MYSTERY SOLVED -- Dick Holden's raincoat has been found. (And, so ends the saga of the missing rain garment - the "Butler" did it!)

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September 24, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (9/17) The meeting was opened by Pres. Paul, who called on Ed Theriault to lead us in the singing of God Bless America. Bill Stanton led the invocation. And, Veep Bill York was a double-barreled presented: Songs (a couple of old timers) and visiting Rotarians and guests.

ATTENDANCE -- 33 (28 members, five guests)

SPECIAL REPORT -- Veep Bill Brown announced that he had some good news and some good news (a little play on words there from Mr. B.). Bill told us that an Art Hahn painting was acquired for \$200 as a purchase prize in the recent Art in the Park exhibition in South Portland. The painting is the property of the club (thanks to Mary Kilroy) and, after a year's display in municipal buildings around the city of South Portland, the work is ours - to keep or to sell. Anyway you look at it, Bill said, the club made money on the transaction because Art Hahn said we'd be "crazy" if we sold the painting for less than \$350.

In addition, Bill relayed the splendid news that the club's candidate in the Rotary International scholarship competition was a winner. Rick Milliken. "We're very proud of him," Bill said. Rick and his wife, according to Veep Brown, will pay us a visit soon so that we will be able to offer our congratulations in person.

PROGRAM -- A man who really needs no introduction. That's how Pres. Paul described our speaker, Ed Langlois, a native South Portlander who covers the waterfront for Maine DOT at State Pier. Tonight, however, Ed's message concerned South Portland and the 30-thousand-plus workers who made history during WWII by constructing 265 ships between 1940 and 1945 for Great Britain and the U.S. at three shipyards here.

Dec. 26, 1980, Ed said, marks the 40th anniversary of the start of construction of the first shipyard. And, so, to commemorate "the tremendous contribution the city made" to the shipbuilding program, there is to be a reunion of shipyard workers at the Eastland Hotel in Portland, Saturday, Oct. 18th. The book, "Portland Ships are Good Ships," outlines the history of the Liberty Ship-building program which is to be preserved and commemorated now by "The Society for the Preservation of the Historic World War II Contribution of the Workers of the Todd-Bath Iron and South Portland Shipbuilding Corporations."

Early response has been encouraging, according to Mr. Langlois, who said he wishes we could read the "hand-written notes I'm getting from people" who plan to attend. Forty have signed up - "I'd like to see 100," he added, asking for contributions and memberships to help the success of the project. (Ed received the names of at least two club members who worked on the Liberty Ships and, we hear that a couple of \$100 donations were received.) Good luck, Jed...er, Ed, that is.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- The club's Board of Directors recently met, and approved: Passing a tip box at each Wednesday night meal for the waitresses, on a two-month trial basis; a \$200 gift to the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is to be matched by \$100 from the U.S. Government; sponsorship of the Portland Players production "Oliver" on Wed., Dec. 3rd - Bob Penty is chairman, with the proceeds to be used to pay for an enlarged Senior Citizens party; and, a "slightly different" club assembly on Oct. 8th, with special committee reports. In addition, the Directors ordered the purchase of a "Rotary Meets Here" sign to be installed on the exterior of the Bridge-way Building.

MAKUPS -- On 9/2, Bill York at Westbrook; on 9/12, Warren Simpson, Jim Moore and Doug Stewart at Portland.