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SOUTH PORTLAND - CAPE ELIZABETH ROTARY CLUB



"BUG" LIGHT

ON THE MAINE COAST

"PORTLAND HEAD"

MEETS 6:15 WEDNESDAYS AT BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT, SOUTH PORTLAND

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Editor

October 1, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (9/24) Pres Paul opened the meeting; America was led by Dick Kennedy, and visiting Rotarian Ernie Case led us in the invocation. There were songs by Nick Pappas, including a railroad song with sound effects courtesy our guest of honor. Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians (There was a what? A Moose on D Street? Come on, Bill. I heard it was a cow from the Cumberland Fair.)

ATTENDANCE -- 37 (30 members, seven visitors) - 22nd rank in August.

PROGRAM -- It was Ray Frost night at SP-CE Rotary. "Mr. Rotary" is the way Harold Fralich introduced Ray, who really needed no introduction to many of us. By way of background, Ray is the founder of Frost Mimeo in Portland, a business he started in the early '30s after moving to Portland and back to Worcester, Mass., and back again in the 1920s. Ray was affiliated with the printing business until he sold it in 1970. Since that time he has been affiliated with Hodges Furniture in South Portland and hasn't missed a day of work in 10 years.

Ray Frost, among his many Rotary accomplishments, has 31 years perfect attendance. He has started three Rotary clubs, including ours some 19 years ago. The others are Westbrook and Wells-York-Ogunquit. Ray transferred his membership from Worcester to Portland when he moved to Maine in 1931. A long-time Rotary office-holder, Ray was President of our club in 1969-70 and served as club secretary from 1964 to 1967. He served as District Secretary, too. Ray Frost and his wife Dottie are Paul Harris Fellows, and Ray Frost has been named an Honorary Member of the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club. His many non-Rotary activities include 12 years on the South Portland School Board (he was board chairman for two years), three years on the District Nurse board and, during WWII, he was chairman of the local Civil Defense board.

A collector of Club memorabilia, Ray brought along a wood shield with the names of the club's past presidents stamped on individual brass plates - complete and up-to-date, from Dick Kilroy to Paul Butler. He displayed photos of the original charter night and the club's charter; an attendance trophy; bound copies of the club's bulleting, "Two Lights," which will be donated to the South Portland Library for future reference; a photo of a Rotary-sponsored baseball team; and, among other items, a "Paul Harris Fellow" certificate and medal. "All it costs is a thousand dollars," Ray quipped. Among posters in Ray's collection were two from a couple of fund raising events - a 1965 concert by the University of Maine Glee Club and a more recent production of a Water Follies Show. (Apparently not many showed up for the water show, but, according to a couple of past presidents at my table, the club still made money.) Ray Frost showed us all he hasn't lost that Paul Harris money-making touch - he sold left over copies of the Water Follies program to some of us, and netted another \$13.

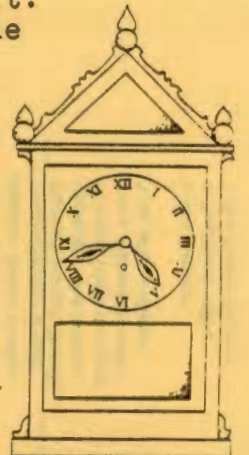
In response to some questions, Ray told us he remembers fondly the construction of the shack that has been used down through the years as a warming hut at the Christmas Tree lot; and, Ray noted that the quality of the trees has remained high. "Other trees look crummy in comparison," he said.

President Paul said it for us all when he told Ray, "We're honored and pleased to have you here," in Ray Frost's 87th year.

THIS WEEK -- Ladies Night and a visit from the District Governor. (Officers and Committee Chairmen will meet at 5:15 p.m. tonight.)

CALENDAR -- Oct. 15th - Club Assembly.

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OCTOBER 8, 1980

LAST WEEK: (10/1) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Dick Kilroy; Invocation by Dick Shaffstall; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York; Songs by Bill York, three of them no less. Sounded very good for our group.

This was a Ladies Night in honor of the visit to our club by our District Governor Bob Tonge and his wife Muriel. As we were introducing our wives Al Boudreau took the opportunity to inform us that he and Doris were married on September 8. Our sincere best wishes to them both.

District Governor Bob Tonge spoke to us about his travels around the district. He has made 42 visits already and has 15 more to make. He has been busy. Bob commented that he was pleased that our club includes the ladies in many of our affairs. Apparently many of the clubs do not. Bob was much impressed with his visit to Frobisher Bay and went into considerable detail about the conditions there. The club is quite small and very isolated. It has undertaken a project to encourage the Eskimo children to attend school. Apparently most of them have little or no schooling. There is a language problem to overcome. Whereas the Eskimos have for ages been a nomadic people roaming across the bleak Arctic tundra, the government has seen fit to herd them into villages, provide them with housing, government checks and the whole bit and now they wonder why they have problems with laziness, alcohol etc. Frobisher Bay has a population of 2600 people with half being Eskimos. Bell Telephone of Canada is the major employer. Bob visited there in July with the understanding that it would be warm. The temperature averaged 36 to 42 degrees during his visit. In July the days are 20 hours long but that means that they are only 4 hours long in the winter with temperatures 50 to 60 below.

Pres. Paul announced with regret the resignation of Bob Carson. He hopes to be able to rejoin us later.

Sunday, October 5, is the day to paint our new trailer at Al Boudreau's. If you have a finishing sander, please bring it with you.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Bill Stanton on the 1st
Warren Simpson on the 10th
Frank Hugo on the 21st

Phil Dube on the 28th
Dave Hitchcock on the 24th

ANNIVERSARIES

Only one, the Paul Chantalls on the 17th.

CONGRATULATIONS ALL!!!





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October 15, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (10/8) The meeting was opened by Pres. Paul, who, as usual, led us in the traditional Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag. Phil Dube led us in the singing of America, and Dick Kennedy offered the invocation. "My Gal Sal" was the selection of song leader Andy Mezoian, who modestly remarked, "I don't know why I was asked." (Pres. Paul was heard to say over the laughter that Andy's name was on every slip in the hat.) Ebullient Veep Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. A special recognition from Pres. Paul to always-welcome Joe Grimaldi from the Portland club; Joe's wife died recently, and we all offer our sincere sympathies.

There was special appreciation from Pres. Paul to Miles Potter, Al Boudreau, Bill Stanton & Harold Fralich; each showed up last Sunday to begin work on our Rotary Trailer. The trailer has been painted and help is needed to put it back together again. (Meet Sunday at Miles Potter's house, 97 Fowler Road, Cape Elizabeth.)

ATTENDANCE -- 41 (9 visitors, 32 members)

PROGRAM -- "Maine is the only state in New England that doesn't have a psychiatric specialty hospital," Stan Goldstein, project director, Jackson Brook Institute, told us, in a presentation on a new \$9 million-plus, 148 bed psychiatric facility to be located on the Running Hill Road in South Portland, across the Maine Turnpike from the Sheraton Hotel.

Goldstein and Robert Cserr, M.D., were introduced by program chairman Dick Holden. Our guests represented Community Care Systems, which is building the hospital here for Health Care Management Co., which operates the Stoney Brook and Charles River Hospitals in Massachusetts and is a consultant to business and industry, as well. An affiliation with the Boston University School of Medicine, Goldstein said, "allows young doctors to train at our facilities. (This affiliation) will be available in Maine."

According to an Arthur D. Little study, Goldstein said, an additional 400 psychiatric beds are needed statewide. "Our meeting with over 200 individuals (in Maine) confirms our perception of the need," he added.

Jackson Brook Institute has been two years in the planning and, according to Goldstein, will open late spring 1983 on a 25 acre site. He displayed the Certificate of Need (application) for the facility - 900 pages long and about six to eight inches thick - which includes 200 letters of support and architects drawings. "Our goal is to have intensive treatment (for patients) and then return them to the community," Goldstein said. He paid special attention to plans for a Child-Adolescent unit - "There's a tremendous need statewide for treatment facilities for children and for alcoholism treatment," he stressed. We learned that alcoholism is fast replacing drug (substance) abuse as the biggest problem facing young people.

No federal funds will be required to build Jackson Brook Institute, which will provide 400 jobs. "We're working with the Chamber of Commerce and Goodwill so we can hire Maine people," Goldstein said. The annual payroll will be \$6 million and another \$6 million will be spent here on goods and services. Cost of care, Goldstein said, will be less per day than at most general hospitals and more than \$630,000 has been set aside for free care during the first year of operation. He asked for letters of support "to help insure the needed facility...which will have a positive economic impact on South Portland and the Greater Portland area. And, no, Goldstein added, Jackson Brook Institute will not replace P-6 (the psychiatric unit) at Maine Medical Center. "It will be complimentary in nature - it's not either-or."

THIS WEEK -- Club Assembly - be there!

MAKEUPS -- On 9/24, Ed Theriault at Biddeford-Saco; on 10/1, Bill Stanton and Carroll Beck at Westbrook.



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October 22, 1980

LAST WEEK -- (10/15) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; Dick Holden led us in a verse of America; and, the invocation was given by Dick Shaffstall. Songs by N.P. with considerable help from L.K. After a brief moment (it seemed like an hour) of silence for "his" New York Yankees, Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians.

ATTENDANCE -- 34 (27 members, 7 visitors)

PROGRAM -- A Club Assembly was an opportunity for committee members to sit down for a few minutes and discuss plans for the year. Pres. Paul announced that committees would meet individually, then regroup to hear reports. Handicapped, Nick Pappas: New member Ken Wright was drafted for this committee. Items discussed - home identification for handicapped in case of fire or other emergency; help for handicapped parking. Youth Exchange: Lloyd Knight, vice chmn. - there are many exchange students and Vietnamese boat people who might be able to attend our special activities. Rotary Scholarship & Foundations: Andy Mezoian, chairman - committee will operate as in the past, calling high schools to encourage scholarship participation. Membership - Membership Development: Dick Holden, chairman - hope to obtain 12 new members during the year, some from such occupations as industry, Ministry, Coast Guard - a piano player a high priority. Classifications: Phil Dube, member - hopes to have an up-to-date list of open classifications. Attendance: Al Boudreau, chairman - plans to check with Secretary Dick Shaffstall on members record. Al noted that the constitution clearly outlines attendance responsibility of each member, who will be reminded of standing. Fellowship Activities: Warren Simpson, chairman - club is doing everything International says, but should do more with new members. Haven't been encouraging classification talks - some are better than regular programs. Red dot on badge to ID new member? Fines if members don't know name(s) of new member(s)? International Youth Projects: Doug Stewart (in for Chmn. Dave Hitchcock) - Would like to identify country which has needy people and active Rotary, then involve our club in selecting young people to receive benefits (monetary and other benefits). Magazines: Carroll Beck, chairman - committee hasn't met, but recognize opportunities to help make magazine more interesting. Suggest obtaining slide presentation kit for showing to club how we can contribute. Subscriptions of Rotary Magazine for school and local libraries? (Suggest joint meeting of Magazines, Newsletter and Public Relations Committees to discuss areas of cooperation - editor) Youth Service: Dick Goodine, chairman - suggest sponsor camperships, and support Henry Griffin project of job shadowing, which Henry has been doing for past three years. Senior Citizens: Bill York - intend to discuss sponsoring evening for Sr. Citizens - those who can't get out on their own. Want to get names from CE Nurse, SP Welfare Depts. to identify deserving individuals. Hope to get more club members involved on a one-on-one basis. Newsletter, Public Relations: Ron Palmquist - committees to work to develop guidelines for Trailer program and develop ideas for external promotion and publicity. Need cooperation from members on input for newsletter. "Good ideas are on the drawing board," said Pres Paul. "I still think we have a big Rotary year ahead of us."

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- New member Ken Wright was introduced by sponsor, Dan Gacetta. (Hope to have detailed introduction for newsletter soon - editor)

Pres. Paul thanked those who helped put the trailer back together after painting - trailer on display before meeting. Nice!

THIS WEEK -- Sharon King, Energy Extension Service - "Energy Audits".

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THIS WEEK -- First District Congressman David Emery will be our speaker and will be introduced by Dick Holden, this month's program chairman.

LAST WEEK: -- (10/22) Pres. Paul opened the meeting, leading the Pledge of Allegiance; Charlie Cyr got us all started on a verse of America; and, Doug Jones, visiting us from the Westbrook Club, led the invocation. Songs by "volunteer" Bob Penty. Visitors, Bill York, First Veep.

ATTENDANCE -- 31 (28 members, three guests)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- The club voted unanimously to elect Harold Fralich, a past District Governor, a member of the Zone 12 nominating Comm.

DATEBOOK -- Sunday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. - that's the time set aside to try to complete work on our new trailer. In making the announcement, Harold Fralich reminded us that so far the exterior work has been accomplished by four members - Paul Butler, Miles Potter, Bill Stanton and Al Boudreau. "I hope that Sunday the second the rest (of you) will come out," Harold urged, adding that it's hoped the interior can be finished in time for the club's annual Christmas Tree Sale. (Pres. Paul is looking for a Trailer Chairman.)

PROGRAM -- "We can still be comfortable and warm - more comfortable - by conserving energy," declared Sharon Klin, of the Energy Extension Service of the State Office of Energy Resources. Sharon is the EES representative for Cumberland, York and Sagadahoc Counties, according to Program Chairman Dick Holden, who introduced our visiting speaker.

Now in its third month, EES is working in local areas to provide energy information and referral services to residents. Sharon told us about her first program, which is called REAP - the Residential Energy Analysis Program. After the first of the year, the program will be extended to businesses.

"The plan was written with Maine in mind," Sharon said, in reference to the state's severe and unpredictable winter weather. REAP, she said, is an energy audit, a way of evaluating our energy use and a plan to increase our awareness of why we need to cut down consumption of energy.

The EES Energy Audit is free, and Sharon displayed a copy of the Residential Energy Analysis Program Questionnaire, which includes: A tabulation of your home energy use, a list of energy conservation recommendations and an estimate of their costs, your fuel savings which will result from the conservation measures, "How-to" information for each recommendation, and a guide for financial assistance and/or tax credits.

"It's quite simple," Sharon assured. "All the tools you need are a pencil and tape measure." Windows, she said, are probably where there is the greatest loss of heat in a home - "storm windows don't do that much." She suggested interior shades or shutters to help stem the flow of warm air out of a house. "Calking and weather stripping help the most."

"I encourage you to call me," Sharon concluded. "Send me as many (questionnaires) as you want." Sharon Klin's office is located at 331 Veranda St., Portland, and her telephone number for more information is 774-4293. Or, we can call 1-800-452-4648 with our questions.

MAKEUPS -- On 10/2, Jim Doughty, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; 10/6, Ed Theriault, Scarborough; 10/14, Dick Yerxa, Westbrook. Also, on 9/26, Harold Fralich, Portland; 10/14, Harold Fralich, Westbrook; and, 10/21, Dick Kilroy, Westbrook.

RESIGNATIONS -- A week ago, Pres. Paul announced that letters of resignation have been received from J.B. Maxwell and Ted Wainwright.

REMEMBER OLIVER, DEC. 3RD. - BOB PENTY, CHAIRMAN.

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November 5, 1980

THIS WEEK -- Our meeting will be held at the Thaxter Theater in South Portland. Dinner will be provided - Tony Notis is catering - all at the usual time. The speaker will be Joe Thomas, director of the Portland Players, who will tell us something about the upcoming production of Oliver. (Bob Penty, chairman, tells us that the club's benefit performance will be Wednesday, December 3rd, with a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by the performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets should be available tonight (11-5), according to Bob.)

LAST WEEK -- (10/29) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America was led by Dick Holden; Charlie Cyr led the invocation; past president Al Boudreau, in the absence of Veeps York and Brown, introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Song leader Lloyd Knight didn't need Rotary song books, old or new, to guide us through a couple of old favorites - Hello Dolly and Smile (Lloyd said something about "rendering" .. Rotary and non-Rotary songs.)

ATTENDANCE -- 37 (28 members and 9 guests)

PROGRAM -- A four-point program facing the Congress during the next four years was outlined by First District Congressman David Emery, our speaker, seeking a fourth term. He was introduced by Dick Holden, program chairman for the month of October.

Congress, Emery told us, also must act on a budget which is "at least \$40 billion out of balance - budget and appropriations - when it comes back Nov. 12th because it was too hot politically before the election."

During the next four years, predicts Emery, Congress must:

1. Get a handle on the budget process - "a balanced budget is essential."
2. Reform tax laws not just because (tax) cuts are popular.
3. Cut back unnecessary government regulations - "(Congress) must pass sunset legislation."
4. Stress energy independence - "we must cut back our drastic dependence on foreign oil."

Emery called it a "tall order." And, he added, there is no "perfect solution. No one man, no one party, no one session of Congress can do it." But, Emery emphasized, "If we make gains, I think we'll make a major step in the right direction."

The incumbent Congressman from Rockland said he has had a very interesting year of campaigning and has spoken to many Rotary clubs. He summarized the feelings of constituents he has met and talked with by saying it all boils down to energy and economics - "It's not surprising," he said.

The country is nearly 50 percent dependent on foreign oil, Emery told us. And, it's costing the country \$90 billion to \$100 billion for that overseas petroleum. In a discussion about alternatives, Emery termed "most exciting" a Central Maine Power Co. proposal to obtain synthetic natural gas from coal, in conjunction with the General Electric Co., at Sears Island. "Maine can lead the way for other (similar) projects around the country." In addition to developing synthetic fuels, Cong. Emery said the U.S. must develop resources in our own hemisphere.

Without mentioning his opponent by name, Emery criticized plans of Hal Pachios for a 50-cent a gallon gasoline tax - "extremely detrimental to Maine." - and mandatory gas rationing - "worse."

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Sunday (11/2), says Pres. Paul, has been set aside as "fix up the inside of the trailer" day. All hands are asked to turn out to complete the job of readying the trailer for our all-important annual Christmas Tree Sale project. The time - 10 a.m. The place - Al Boudreau's, if the weather is good. If the weather is bad, meet at Miles Potter's barn.

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THIS WEEK -- We return to the Bridgeway this week to hear local radio and television weatherman Wayne Mahar; his topic will be, "The Most Effectiveness of Private Weather Forecasting to the Business Community."

PAST WEEK -- (11/5) Our meeting was held at the Thaxter Theater in South Portland, where formalities went out the window in favor of a buffet supper and good fellowship. Bill York did manage to introduce visiting Rotarians and to get a word in about Christmas Trees (more later).

ATTENDANCE -- 28 (25 members, 3 guests)

PROGRAM -- Portland Players Director Joe Thomas gave us a behind-the-scenes look at the production "Oliver," based on Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist. The show has been in rehearsal for about three weeks, and Director Thomas explained that the cast - 33 adults and 18 youngsters between the ages of five and 14 years - are "just now settling in" their roles. The cast, the largest since the Portland Players production of The King & I, ran through one of the numbers - "Consider Yourself." The number was interrupted a couple of times by applause from an appreciative Rotary audience, prompting the director to warn the chorus not to be too "encouraged" by our reaction. "This is just a rehearsal," he said.

Thomas explained that it requires the involvement of about 140 people to put on the show, "Oliver," to sell tickets, build and paint sets, make costumes, etc. "Only two people are paid," he said: "Me and the janitor."

We learned that every single movement seen on stage is pre-planned by the director - "two and three hours on one five-minute segment" - and that the cast had just gone through "blocking," or, learning where people move.

Joe Thomas offered some encouraging words when he said that the musicals staged by the Portland Players "invariably sell out." And, he added; "The last five musicals were extraordinary sellers" and were sold out four days in advance. "Remember," Thomas urged, "you're not going to be 'imposing' on people" when asking someone to buy a ticket to "Oliver."

Thomas has been Portland Players' director for some 10 years and "Oliver" is his 51st production. Good show!

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Ticket Chairman Bob Penty last week distributed tickets to "Oliver" and urges all members to pick up theirs quickly. The tickets sell for \$7. Our benefit performance is Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, with a wine and cheese party scheduled for 7:30 and the show following at 8:30 p.m. There will be no dinner meeting at the Bridgeway the night of Dec. 3rd. The Public Relations Committee is working on a plan to sell tickets from our new trailer at the Maine Mall next Saturday - details at Wednesday's meeting.

Christmas Tree Chairman Bill York said, at Thaxter Theater last week, "Believe me, everything is under control!" Calendar sheets were passed out, and Bill asked that everyone circle four time periods when you are available to sell trees. He requests that the sheets be returned as soon as possible. The trees arrive on Nov. 28th and prices have gone up about 12 percent over last year. So, all hands will be needed to sell the 1,500 to 1,600 trees we'll have at Mill Creek this Christmas season.

MAKEUPS -- On 9/26 and 10/14, Harold Fralich at Portland; 10/21, Dick Kilroy, Westbrook. (More next week.)

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THIS WEEK -- Program Chairman Jim Doughty has planned a program on Estate Planning -- the speaker; our own Harold Fralich.

LAST WEEK (11/12) -- Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America by Tom Holden; visiting Rotarian Ernie Case led our invocation. There were songs by Lloyd Knight "you won't need the book" Knigh. Past President Al Boudreau introduced visiting Rotarians.

ATTENDANCE -- 34 (There were six guests, all from the Portland Club.)

PROGRAM -- Wayne Mahar, owner and operator of the largest private weather forecasting company in the state, was introduced as a person in the most loved, most hated profession in the world - the "Weatherman." (Meteorologists, as they are now known.)

Wayne's interest in the weather began when he was eight years old. At age 11 he was forecasting for local radio stations in and around his native Brunswick. Today, his company - World Wide Weather, Inc., of Topsham - forecasts for the Boston Globe, Central Maine Power Co., Bath Iron Works and the 17 stations of the Maine Information Radio Network.

"The very latest forecast possible" is Wayne Mahar's goal in a business which, he says, is "coming of age." And, that's why it "pays" to subscribe to his private forecasting service. Forecasting may never be 100 percent accurate, but, Wayne said he can be 80-85 percent correct using raw data from the National Weather Service and the NWS of Canada, his own observers around the state (taking into account local geography) and an array of sophisticated equipment in his office in the basement of his Topsham home.

Wayne ticked off an impressive list of clients who use his service to save money. For state and municipal highway departments, he related, it's important to know the starting times of storms in the winter, how much snow will accumulate and when temperatures will drop below freezing 24 to 36 hours in advance. Daily and long range forecasts allows Bath Iron Works to make its plans for ship launchings, movings and sea trials. Oil companies, school districts and the University of Southern Maine and resort and ski areas all use Wayne Mahar's forecasting service which, he says, costs from five or 10 dollars for a one-time forecast to hundreds of dollars for an annual contract or retainer arrangement.

Admittedly proud of his work, Wayne cited a challenge for a ski area near Rochester, New York - weather forecasts are important for snow making - which was so detailed that he predicted the temperatures half-way up a ski slope there.

Predictions for this winter? Well, Wayne Mahar says we'll have more snow than last year which, he recalled, "was the second least recorded in history."

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- A big HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ray Frost, who was 88 years young on Saturday, Nov. 15th. It was unanimously decided at last week's meeting to adopt Al Boudreau's suggestion that our trailer be named in his honor - The Ray Frost Rotary Information Trailer, or, as Al suggested, The Frost-Mobile. (Warren Simpson is providing the lettering which will be affixed to the trailer.)

"Oliver" Ticket Chairman Bob Penty reminds us to sell our tickets. The trailer was at Maine Mall last Saturday.

MAKEUPS -- On 11/12, Dick Holden at Biddeford-Saco; and, on 10/17, 10/24 and 11/7, Mike Park at Portland.

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November 26, 1980

THIS WEEK -- Jim Doughty continues as program chairman for the month of November.

LAST WEEK (11/19) -- Pres. Paul opened the meeting, followed by America led by Charlie "Scooter" Cyr; Dick Shaffstall gave the invocation. Dick, substituting for the absent Veeps, also introduced visiting Rotarians, including one from Rockland (Welcome!). Song by Ron Palmquist.

ATTENDANCE -- 34 (30 members, 4 visitors)

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Pres. Paul thanked all those who manned our FROST-MOBILE, the SP-CE Rotary Information Trailer, at Maine Mall last Saturday. Not many tickets to "Oliver" were sold, but there were several offers to buy the trailer. The trailer's next appearance was to be Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Shopping Center.

Ticket Chairman Bob Penty reported that 200 tickets are in the hands of members to be sold (we need 150 sold to break even) with proceeds going to our Sr. Citizens Christmas Party. If the tickets aren't sold by Dec. 1st., Bob said, they must be returned for the theater to sell. If tickets have been accepted and aren't returned by Dec. 1st, members are responsible for the money.

A special thanks from Pres. Paul to Miles Potter and Al Boudreau for the extra work involved in locating the trailer at the Mall.

PROGRAM -- Pres. Paul, acting in the absence of Jim Doughty, was program chairman. And, he introduced our own Harold Fralich as "guest speaker." Harold's announced topic was Estate Planning, which, he said, has three objectives: 1. To minimize the amount of federal and state taxes when an estate is passed on to survivors; 2. To reduce administrative, legal and probate costs; and, 3. To "try to accomplish the ability to leave your estate to whomever you want to and to maintain privacy."

The first thing to do, Harold said, is to determine whether or not a person needs Estate Planning and that requires an inventory - "a picture of what you own," is his description of the initial step. And, Harold ticked off seven items which should be included in each inventory: 1. Real estate owned, including summer residences; 2. Personal possessions, such as furniture, art objects, jewelry, etc.; 3. Vehicles - cars, boats and planes; 4. Business interests, whether they are sole proprietorships, partnerships or corporations; 5. Face value of all life insurance; 6. Commuted value of any pension or profit sharing plans; 7. Present value of all investments - stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, mutual funds, tax shelters and savings or checking accounts. "You'll find your estate is a lot more than you anticipated," Harold remarked. "(You'll be) amazed at the total."

If the value of the estate is more than \$350,000, Harold said, "then you need to do estate planning...by experts." And, he suggested seeing a lawyer, tax accountant, bank trust officer or life insurance man to help.

Harold spoke highly of a seminar offered by Maine Medical Center, which will be held March 12, 19 and 26, 1981, led by Terry D. Mayo. If anyone is interested, see Harold Fralich - GOOD PROGRAM!



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"PORTLAND HEAD"

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December 3, 1980

THIS WEEK -- Tonight is the night of the club's benefit performance of the Portland Players' production, "Oliver." There will be no meeting at the Bridgeway tonight. Instead, members and their guests will enjoy a reception at 7:30 p.m. at the Thaxter Theater in South Portland, to be followed by the 8:30 performance of "Oliver." (Phil Dube will review the musical production for next week's issue of "Two Lights.")

LAST WEEK -- (11/26) Thanksgiving eve commitments prevented either of two speakers from presenting a program. So, much of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the upcoming Christmas Tree sales.

Pres. Paul opened the meeting; Dick Holden got us started on America; Dave Hitchcock led the invocation; Nick Pappas led the singing; and, Veep Bill York introduced visiting Rotarians.

ATTENDANCE -- Two tables-full, including four visitors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Edwin Williams, our newest member, was asked to stand and be recognized. Pres. Paul says Ed will be formally introduced in a couple of weeks.

Pres. Paul announced that members who talk and disturb others during the program segment of our meetings will be fined 25¢. Those who refuse to pay will be assessed \$1.00, all fines to be collected by Sgt.-at-Arms Miles Potter.

A reminder from the club secretary, Dick Shaffstall - there are seven (7) members who have not paid their Rotary dues for the year. And, according to Pres. Paul, there are four or five members who are "in serious trouble" in their attendance record.

Bill York, reporting for Ticket Chairman Bob Penty, announced that ticket sales for "Oliver" are going well and that children's tickets will be sold for \$4 each. "Twenty-two guys are supporting this event," York said, with about three-quarters of the house sold. A reminder: Unsold tickets must be returned to Bob Penty by Dec. 1, or members will be responsible for the money.

Christmas Trees, according to Bill York, are to arrive at noon Friday (11/28). Members who had returned schedule sheets were told when they are to be at the Christmas Tree lot. Bill said he would complete the scheduling by making arbitrary assignments to fill the gaps. There will be no bundled trees this year, but, in addition to to normal compliment of 4-6, 6-8 and 8-10 foot trees, there will be five bundles of 2-4 foot table trees for sale. No retail prices have been established, but wholesale costs have jumped considerably higher than in past years. DO NOT DISCOUNT TREES, Bill instructed those of us who be manning the lot.

CONGRATULATIONS -- Happy Birthday to Dan Gacetta, 11/4; Ray Frost, 11/15; Dick Kilroy, 12/2; Dick Goodine, 12/15; Bill Kilroy, 12/25; and, Bob Penty, 12/29

Happy Anniversary to Nickie and Nick Pappas, 11/7; Sandi and Ron Palmquist, 11/15; Methel and Carroll Beck, 12/2; Marge and Harold Fralich, 12/24; Juliette and John Henchey, 12/26; and, Rosemary and Paul Chantall, 12/26. Best wishes to all!

MAKEUPS -- On 11/4, Nick Pappas, Westbrook; 11/5, Harold Fralich, Waterville; 11/5, Dick Kilroy, Westbrook; 11/5, Henry Griffin, Scarborough; 11/12, Harold Fralich, Westbrook; 11/12, Carroll Beck, Biddeford-Saco; 11/12, Dick Kilroy, Rangley.



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THIS WEEK -- We return to the Bridgeway, our regular meeting place. Program chairman for the month of December is Phil Dube, who says the featured speaker will be Ted Sales, retired WGAN-TV, Radio engineer, who will present a program on Alaska.

LAST WEEK (12/3) -- Our club sponsored a benefit performance of "Oliver" at the Thaxter Theater in South Portland in place of a regular meeting. Phil Dube reports:

"The December third meeting was a night at the theater in which "Oliver" was truly enjoyed, judging from the response and comments heard while exiting the theater.

"I must first congratulate Joe Thomas for a job well done in directing such a large cast consisting mostly of young boys, 18 of them I believe, ranging in age from around five to 19 years. It certainly was a tribute to his directing abilities.

"I continue to be amazed at the local talent appearing in the Portland Players. Peter Jameson as Fagin was outstanding, along with Kathy McBride (Nancy), David Goulet (Mr. Bimble), Margery Shuster (Widow Corney) and, of course, Tom Morton as Oliver. Other players not mentioned also were very good.

"It was difficult to determine the exact number, but I would say the theater was around 75 per cent full. Considering it was a bone-chilling night, with winds gusting to around 25 to 30 mph, and the Mariners were playing at home, I think it was a respectable turn out. I hope a profit is realized and that we continue with this project as a way of raising funds for the senior citizen Christmas party." - Phil Dube

(The editor thanks Phil so much for his willingness to make a contribution to the pages of "Two Lights.")

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Bob Penty, ticket chairman for the "Oliver" benefit, reports that he believes the club will break even, despite lagging ticket sales which produced less than a full house. "The wine and cheese reception was enjoyed by all," Bob says. Special thanks to Paul Butler for the cheese, Shaw's Mill Creek for the Crackers, and to Dan Gacetta for making the arrangements for the wine from Cumberland-York and Nappi Distributors.

Bill York, our Veep in charge of Christmas Trees, reports that receipts last weekend totaled over \$3,000. "We're about half-way there on 'costs'," Bill says. (Members manning the new "Frostmobile" must agree that the new shelter is a welcome addition to the project.) Bill York has a reminder for the 6-9 pm crews on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Hodges Furniture Store is closed those nights during the week, so take the money bag to Warren Simpson's hardware store instead. And, next Saturday, WGAN Radio and personality Jack Tupper will be broadcasting "live" from the Mill Creek tree lot. So, look for the WGAN remote van next Saturday morning.

COMING UP -- 12/17 - a week from Wednesday - our Senior Citizens Christmas Party. Bill York has reminded us in the past that we'll be expected to provide transportation for our guests.

12/24, 12/31 - there will be no meetings because of Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. Mark your calendars!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

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THIS WEEK -- Senior Citizens Christmas Party. This will be the final meeting of 1980, with 40 or more guests expected to join us for a festive get-together. Bill York reported last week that 10 drivers are needed for transportation. So, if Bill Stanton or Phil Dube have yet to ask your help, volunteer! Last year we hosted 27 guests, so Christmas 1980 at SP-CE Rotary promises to be another good evening of fellowship with our neighbors and friends.

LAST WEEK (12/10) -- The meeting was opened by Pres. Paul Butler; our Patriotic song led by Lloyd Knight; invocation by Dick Shaffstall; and, visitors were introduced by Veep Bill York. Songs by the Captain.

ATTENDANCE -- 40 (including eight visitors)

NEW MEMBER -- Ed Williams was asked to stand by Pres. Paul, who assured a proper introduction is forthcoming.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- As reported in last week's "Two Lights," Bob Penty, ticket chairman for "Oliver," indicates the club "just about broke even" on the special event, which was to raise funds for the Senior Citizens Christmas Party. "Positive feed-back" was reported by Bob, who suggested that it might be wise to sell just half the house at Thaxter Theater next time. And, those who owe money for tickets outstanding, please see Bob soon.

As of 6:00 p.m. last Wednesday night, Bill York reported that about 49 percent of the total cost of the Christmas trees had been earned at our lot at Mill Creek Park. It's now the only lot in So. Portland with Scotch Pine trees, Bill claims, and they're to be sold for \$12 each. Bill also reminded those on the 6-9 p.m. shifts on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to leave the key at Warren Simpson's store, rather than at Hodges. And, what's this about members getting pie-eyed at the trailer, thanks to Andy M? (Watch it!)

A report of the nominating committee by George Chandler lists the following slate of officers for 1981-82 to be voted on next month:

President, William A. York; 1st Vice President, William R. Brown, 2nd Vice President, John E. Henchey; Secretary, Richard Shaffstall; Treasurer, James F. Doughty; Directors - Club Service, Ron Palmquist; Vocational Service, Robert A. Penty; Community Service, Miles M. Potter; International Service, Robert R. Kilroy; and, Director At Large, Paul Butler. Members of the nominating committee, in addition to George, were Richard F. Kilroy, chairman, and F. Harold Fralich. Pres. Paul announced that nominations will be accepted from the floor on election night in January.

PROGRAM -- Fun and pleasure were the announced goals of widely traveled Ted Sales before he presented his program of slides and commentary of a 17-day trip to Alaska and the Yukon Territory of Canada. And, Ted delivered just that while relating his experiences four years ago.

Ted, according to December Program Chairman Phil Dube, has visited Europe, the Far East, Africa, South America, the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador, Mexico and 21 islands in the Caribbean. But, Alaska and the Yukon were fully covered in his presentation to the club, from Eskimo natives in their colorful costumes to the Alaska Pipeline and the Malemute Saloon. And, how about the one-tree Kotzebue National Forest and the only parking meter in Nome, which stands in front of the "daily" newspaper, the Nome Nugget. Ted traveled by plane, train (the Alaska and White Pass & Yukon RRs), bus and dog sled - on wheels, sans snow. A very entertaining program, with colorful comments from Ted Sales, who recently retired from 35 years as an engineer at WGAN-TV and radio. Come back again, Ted!



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December 24, 1980

I SAW THREE SHIPS

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day.
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And what was on those ships all three,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day.
And what was on those ships all three,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

The Virgin Mary and Christ were there,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day.
The Virgin Mary and Christ were there,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day.
And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

*Merry
Christmas!*



LAST WEEK -- (12/17) Senior Citizens from South Portland and Cape Elizabeth joined us again for a Christmas Party. And, it was good to meet new friends and to become reacquainted with familiar faces from years past.

As usual, Pres. Paul opened the meeting; Lloyd Knight got us started on America; and, Dick Shaffstall gave the invocation. Pres. Paul said it was "nice to see such a large crowd." Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Poole were recognized for their efforts in arranging the turnout. And, Bill York, Bob Penty and Bill Stanton were thanked for their efforts in securing transportation and entertainment.

Singers from Lyric Theater provided a rousing medley of Broadway show tunes and led us in the singing of Christmas Carols.

ATTENDANCE -- 74 (35 members, 39 guests)

MAKEUPS -- Mike Park, Portland; Al Boudreau, Florida; Dick Kilroy, Westbrook; and, Jim Moore, Bob Nigro and Warren Simpson, club unknown.

REMINDERS -- There is no club meeting tonight or next Wednesday because of the holidays. We'll meet at the Bridgeway next on Wednesday night, January 7, 1981. Dave Hitchcock is the program chairman for the month.

There will be no Two Lights published next week. Look for it in the mail on Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 5th or 6th. We hope to have news about upcoming programs and a report on Christmas Tree sales - hint, hint, Dave and Bill. (At the end of the day last Thursday, Bill York reported profits had reached \$6,000 with 100 or so trees remaining on the lot.)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

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Beck, Linwood	Overhead Doors - Sales	774-4841	774-8800
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Brown, William (Joyce)	Motivation Training	799-4523	799-2497
Butler, Paul (Janet)	Food Distribution, Management	773-5683	799-1550
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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
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Drivas, Peter (Dolores)	Shipbuilding – Management		799-6204
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+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
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xHolden, Richard (Margaret)	Insurance – Life	775-3793	799-7655
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Kennedy, Richard (Betty)	Senior Active – Canned Foods Distribution	799-5843	799-5843
+xKilroy, Richard F. (Mary)	Senior Active – Real Estate	799-2221	799-6153
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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
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Potter, Miles (Mart)	Civil Engineer – Environmental	799-6112	767-3546
Shaffstall, Richard (Lorna)	Social Services – Minister	774-6304	774-2005
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Stanton, William (Lucy)	Variety Store	799-7052	799-4814
Therault, Edward (Beverly)	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.		
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York, William (Diane)	Engineering Industrial	799-7346	767-2401

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