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January 7, 1981

THIS WEEK -- A new calendar year begins as we resume our meetings at the Bridgeway following a two-week, holiday hiatus. DAVE HITCHCOCK is program chairman for the month of January.

CHRISTMAS TREES -- VEOP BILL YORK reports that net income from Christmas Tree sales is some \$8,500, up from the \$7,300 amount earned in 1979. "The members did a fine job - everyone honored their commitments," Bill said. "Sales went extremely well and everyone should be pleased."

According to Bill, the new fence arrangement helped keep shrinkage down to about 5 percent. Sales continued through Dec. 24th, Christmas Eve, with an extra 175 trees from our supplier who had planned on taking them to the dump. Bill estimates we sold 10 to 20 of those, too. All figures are preliminary.

Bill York and BILL BROWN, next years Christmas Tree chairman, have analyzed the 1980 sales program and, Bill York assures, we'll hear more about that in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- PRES PAUL BUTLER says there will be a Board of Directors meeting and a Club Assembly some time during the month of January. Paul says he'll know more about the dates following tonight's meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS -- There are no birthdays to report in January. Happy anniversary to SANDY and BOB NIGRO, 1/7; and, to VELMA and WARREN SIMPSON, 1/16. Best wishes to all.

FROM THE EDITORS' DESK -- My thanks to DICK KENNEDY for his support since he relinquished the chair at the editor's desk so that he could obtain new writing instruments. My 1981 commitments indicate Dick will be asked to fill in about once a month to cover meetings I'll be missing. And, Dick will continue to be the club's birthday and anniversary correspondent. My thanks, too; to PHIL DUBE for his fine review of "Oliver." It's my hope that others in the club will participate in this fashion. OK? One final thing; I really need the help of monthly program chairmen, who I usually see on meeting nights for information about the following week. Please try to let me know as soon as you have booked a program. Newsletter deadline is 11 am Friday each week so that Frost Mimeo can get to the Post Office the same day. And, to those who sponsor new members - please make a copy of the pertinent biographical material of a new member for the Newsletter, and please include the classification. We need to get to know our new members better. (So, there were two final things.) As Andy Griffith used to say: "Thank You! And, I appreciate it a bunch."

IMAGES OF ROTARY -- Get a new camera for Christmas? Well, be sure to check pp 50-51 of the January 1981 issue of the "Rotarian." Sounds like a good chance to win a prize and to promote the Rotary Club of SP-CE. The 1980-1981 Rotary World Photo Contest will accept entries until Oct. 1, 1981.

FINAL WORD(S) -- Nothing increases your golf score like witnesses.

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JANUARY 14, 1981

LAST WEEK: (1/7) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Dick Holden; Songs by Nick Pappas; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York; Invocation by Dick Shaffstall.

Our newest member, Ed Williams, was formally introduced by Dick Holden. Ed, who is 41, is a graduate of Deering High class of 57 and attended Portland Junior College. He served in the Navy for 4 years and worked for S S Kresge in the Georgia-Tenn-Kentucky area. He returned to Maine in 1979 to work for Wellwood Stores and is now President of that 10 store chain. His wife's name is Kay and they have two children. Welcome aboard, Ed:

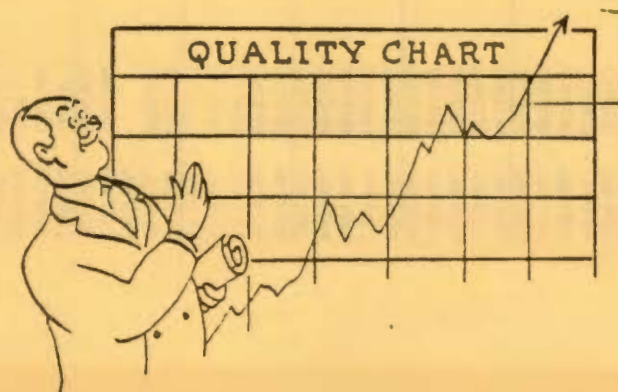
NEW MEMBERS: The applications of two proposed members have cleared all the necessary committees and will lie on the table for two weeks. They are:

John Kazilionis, Osteopathic Physician

Robert Carson, former member of our club

President Paul announced that the last meeting in January, the 28th, will be a club assembly.

PROGRAM: Bill York introduced Terry Davis who is Program Director for the Junior Achievement movement in this area. Terry is a Maine native and has resided in the Greater Portland area all his life. He is a graduate of Portland High School and the University of Southern Maine and has been involved in athletics, playing baseball in high school, college, and semi-pro. Ed was Assc. Director of the Maine Multiple Sclerosis Society for 3 years and Asst. Director of Maine Child Nutrition Program. He has been associated with Junior Achievement for about a year and became Program Director in March of 1980, and Executive Director in June. Junior Achievement was born in 1919 and began in the Portland area in 1965. The Program gives high school kids a working business experience that is missing in their school life. There is a large area of misconception among the kids today as far as the business world is concerned. Junior Achievement dispels a lot of these misconceptions by allowing the kids to run a business of their own. They form a company, decide on a product or service and then try to market the results. I am sure they soon learn that business is not all peaches, cream and profit. To date over 3000 local kids have benefited from this program. Ed is now trying to expand these efforts to more of a service group. He is already working on a Career Education program at Lincoln Jr. High which has local business people speak to the students and also provides "Job Shadowing" in many local firms. He also has the older kids go into the lower grades to teach the basics of economics. Ed also showed us a film depicting the successes attained by similar programs in the middle West. This is a fine, much needed program and we wish him every success in his undertaking.



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January 21, 1981

THIS WEEK -- William Lockwood, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Portland Region, will be our speaker. DAVE HITCHCOCK, January program director, will handle the introduction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- The Board of Directors meets at PAUL BUTLER'S House, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19th. "Be there!" urges Pres. Paul.

A reminder that the meeting, Wednesday, January 28, will be a club assembly. Pres. Paul is recommending that BOB CARSON, who returns to our membership, be re-named club secretary, replacing DICK SHAFFSTALL.

As we have heard, Dick Shaffstall will be leaving our club, Portland, Maine and the United States for a Salvation Army assignment in South America. I know we'll all miss Dick's smiling face, fervent invocations and harmonious singing. He'll be heading up the Salvation Army's Officer's Training College in Argentina - a four-year tour of duty. It was great knowing you, Dick. Have a safe trip and God bless you and your family as your travels take you to strange sounding places with strange sounding names.

LAST WEEK -- (1/14) Pres. Paul opened the meeting, leading the Pledge; TOM HOLDEN got us started on a verse of America; and, Dick Shaffstall led the invocation. VEEP BILL YORK introduced visiting Rotarians, all from the Portland Club. ATTENDANCE was 38 - 34 members and four visitors. BOB PENTY happily reported that, with money collected at the meeting Wednesday, the club netted \$140 on our sponsorship of "Oliver" at the Portland Players. Bill York said Christmas Tree sales netted a profit of \$8,575 after the Central Maine Power bill - \$103 for the month - was paid.

Program Chairman Dave Hitchcock introduced our speaker, JACK DEERING, of Barker Deering Associates in Portland, who chose not to "bore" (his word, gents) us with a presentation on his business, financial planning and investments. And, not wanting to talk about a member of his family for half an hour, Jack proceeded to share with us his experiences while attending the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School course in Maine a couple of years ago.

There are, Jack said, six such schools in the United States. But, the Maine school is the only one which features a sea school as part of its experience. And, according to Jack, Outward Bound was quite an experience for a man over 50. He calls Outward Bound, "The Best Kept Secret in Maine."

"Do it, if you have the change," he urged. "I have trouble tying my shoe much less put up a pup tent," Jack admitted. And, the experience changed his life. "I really got a look at myself - some things I liked, some things I didn't."

Hurricane Island is located 12 miles at sea at the mouth of Penobscot Bay off Rockland. Jack described the island as a "harsh, unyielding environment," then added quickly: "I want to go back." An experienced storyteller, Jack Deering entertained us with details of the events of his wilderness experience, including three days in a 30-foot boat (room but no path - Ed). He called his time with his schoolmates, some much younger than 50-plus, "the hardest, most miserable, happiest days of my life." Not for everyone, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School was something that turned on Jack Deering - come back again, Jack. Interesting program!

MAKEUPS -- On 12/16, DICK KILROY, Westbrook; 1/9, DOUG STEWART, Portland.

HA HA -- Cole's Law - thinly sliced cabbage.

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January 28, 1981

THIS WEEK -- A Club Assembly - Pres. Paul presides.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Pres. PAUL BUTLER announces that he has a supply of applications for the Rotary International Conference in June in Brazil. He reminds us that plans should be made fairly soon if you are to attend.

We have, according to Pres. Paul, two new members who will be formally introduced at our meeting this week.

And, the nominating committee - past presidents of the club - met briefly after last week's meeting to decide that BOB CARSON will join the slate as a candidate for club secretary for the next Rotary year.

LAST WEEK -- Our meeting was opened by Pres. Paul leading the Pledge of Allegiance; CHARLIE CYR got us started on a verse of America; and, Pres. Paul offered the invocation - a prayer of thanks for the safe return of the hostages, with a special thought for their families and for the loved ones of the eight servicemen who died last April in the unsuccessful effort to free the hostages in Iran. Then, ROB KILROY led us in a rousing medley of songs with a Western "air" in honor of the inauguration of President Reagan. (The momentum lasted only through the first verse of the third song, "When the Saints Go Marching In" - 'atta way to go, Rob!

ATTENDANCE - 37, including three visitors, two from the Portland club - Brad B. and Toby A. - and one from Brunswick - Bob C. (All were familiar to us, so they needed no introduction - a fine due there, Sgt. at Arms?)

Our speaker for the evening, BILL LOCKWOOD of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Portland Region, couldn't make it. So, Program chairman Dave Hitchcock introduced DICK SHAFFSTALL, our club secretary, who is leaving us to accept a new position with the Salvation Army in South America. Dave said he made the introduction with mixed emotions, because "we hate to see a person like Dick go."

We heard that Major Dick Shaffstall learned about his new assignment in November when he received a cable from England asking him whether he would accept the position of "Headmaster" of an Officers Training School in Buenos Aires, Argentina. "I was thrilled to death," Dick recalled. In addition, he'll be Territory Personnel Secretary and in the summer the director of a camp for underprivileged children.

Three members of the Shaffstall family will make to move to South America, including a daughter. Two sons remain in this country in Salvation Army Officers Training School and a third son will be continuing his education at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

South America, according to Dick, will allow him and his family to continue an interest in missionary work which began following a tour of duty in upstate New York. The Shaffstalls have been to Puerto Rico twice. "We asked to serve in a foreign land," he said, "because we care about people." Puerto Rico, New York State and Maine - even Madawaska and Ft. Kent - aren't considered "foreign" by the Salvation Army, Dick quipped. So, when the opportunity came, "We said yes."

Pres. Paul presented Dick an engraved Cross pen and pencil set and wished him the best of luck. "I wish we had a few more members like you," Paul said. (Amen - Ed.)

HA HA - HA -- You can lead a horse to water, but if you can get him to float on his back you've really got something.

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FEBRUARY 4, 1981

LAST WEEK (1/28) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Tom Holden; Invocation by Dick Kennedy; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill Brown; Songs by Nick Pappas and a sorry mess it was.

Club Assembly: Pres, Paul read a letter of resignation from Paul Chantall. Paul hopes he can rejoin us at a later date. So do we all. Our Board of Directors met on Jan. 26 and decided to keep the present tip policy at each meeting rather than increase the price of the meals. They also decided to enforce a policy of dropping any member whose dues remain unpaid thirty days after the start of the Rotary year on July 1. Take heed!!

Since the founding of our club we have had a treasurer for our External money and the club secretary has served as treasurer for our Internal money. The directors have decided to place all money handling in the hands of one person. We now have one treasurer, Jim Doughty.

Pres, Paul announced that our attendance for the last four months of 1980 was 23rd in the District for Sept; 30th in October; 21st in November and 17th in December.

Apparently there is something amiss on the sign in front of the South Portland City Hall regarding the plate which credits our club for giving the money for sign. This is being corrected.

We dedicated \$10,000 for Cape Elizabeth and a like amount for South Portland some time ago. It was announced that the project in the So. Portland park is finally off the ground. It now has state approval and is at the Federal level. That approval is expected in mid February with work to be started in the early spring.

The Cape Elizabeth project at Fort Williams has also been approved by the State and is also in Federal hands with approval expected in February and again work will start in the spring on a Picnic Shelter and an Exercise Course.

In the past we have been giving two scholarships to So. Portland High and also to Cape Elizabeth High. Our Directors have decided to increase these to \$500 each and to give two more in some area other than vocational & medical.

Two written reports were distributed to the members. One was for income and expenses for 7/1/79 to 6/30 80 and the other for 7/1/80 to 1/26/81. There was much discussion as to where our money is spent. When someone asks the question as to where do we spend our money, it is sometimes hard to come up with an answer. These reports showed where it goes and how much. If you did not get a copy we suggest you obtain one and keep it for reference

The Portland Rotary Club is sponsoring one evening of the Icecapades at the Civic Center on 2/19. We understand the tickets are \$7.50 and that there will be somebody from Portland at our meeting Feb. 4 with tickets.

MAKE UPS: On 1/14 in Sarasota Dick Kilroy; 1/23 in Portland Harold Fralich; and at Westbrook on 1/27 Bob Penty.

February Birthdays

Anniversaries

Tom Holden 2/12
Dick Jordan 2/12
Bill Kourakos 2/16

Sam Giftos 2/21
Rob Kilroy 2/24
Carroll Beck 2/27

The Dick Goodines 2/20

CONGRATULATIONS ALL!!!

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February 11, 1981

THIS WEEK -- February program chairman is GEORGE CHANDLER, who reports that our speaker will be old friend John McCatherine of New England Telephone Co. John's topic: "What's new with Ma Bell."

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- ED THERIAULT is at home following hospitalization in Biddeford. He's scheduled for further tests and treatment, and would appreciate hearing from club members.

Portland Rotary Club is sponsoring a night at the Ice Capades at the Cumberland County Civic Center on Feb. 19. See PAUL BUTLER or a member of the Portland Club for tickets and further information.

LAST WEEK -- (2/4) Pres Paul opened the meeting leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; TOM HOLDEN got us started on a verse of America; and, CHARLIE CYR gave the invocation. BILL YORK, who got his tongue wrapped around his eye tooth and couldn't see what he was saying, "gleeted" visiting Rotarians. RAY FROST was with us to lead the singing - "Do you get the idea, Nick?" was a remark heard after Ray energetically led us through...yes, you guessed it..."I've Been Workin' On the Railroad." New songbooks were at each place, but weren't really needed for Ray's favorite.

ATTENDANCE - 37 (32 members and five visitors)

"The Future of Social Security" was the topic of our speaker, DAN PORTER of Topsham of the U.S. Social Security Administration. He was introduced by George Chandler, who told us Dan is a native of Maine (Caribou) and a 1972 graduate of Colby College. His job (Public Affairs) is to do just what he did for us - explain Social Security and take a look at some of the pressures which may change the law which was designed "to help replace lost earnings when an individual can no longer work."

On August 14, Social Security will be 46 years old. Since its beginnings in 1935, Social Security has been providing retirement, disability and survivor benefits with income from FICA taxes. There are 37 million beneficiaries who collect \$128 billion a year. "That's nearly one-fourth the Federal budget," Dan explained. There are 200,000 Maine residents who collect benefits amounting to \$600,000 a year.

"Current taxpayers pay current recipients," Dan continued, dispelling the notion that the FICA taxes withheld from wages, matched by employers and paid from the net profits on self-employed income are held by the government until retirement. "Taxes paid over a lifetime many times are returned in less than a year," Dan said.

"We're having a tough time keeping up with benefits," he continued, noting that more than half of the people receiving Social Security benefits rely on the payments as their only source of income. "Ninety percent of all Social Security benefits are spent before the next check arrives" and "\$110 billion is pumped back into (local) communities within 30 days on the necessities of life" were a couple of other interesting quotes. "It (the Social Security system) could not be allowed to fail," Dan emphasized. He predicts tax increases and possible cuts in benefits will be used to help stretch the dollars available for benefits. And, among proposals for major change to be considered by the Congress would be to subject benefits to Federal income tax, increase FICA taxes even higher and, perhaps, draw income from the general fund, and, raise the retirement age to 68 from 65. Informative program, George!

MAKEUPS -- On 1/13 and 1/27, DICK KILROY, Rotary Club of Sarasota Bay, Florida; and, on 12/30, 1/6, 1/20 and 1/27, FRANK HUGO, Rotary Club of Gulf Beaches, Treasure Island, Florida.

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February 18, 1981

THIS WEEK -- February program chairman GEORGE CHANDLER promises an inside look at Cape Elizabeth Town Hall from our speaker, Henry Adams, a member of the Cape Town Council who is active in civic affairs. Remember - the meeting will be held upstairs at the Bridgeway.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- "Once again we are going to attempt to update the club directory. We have a biographical sketch on almost everyone, but we are short on passport-type photos of members. The Board of Directors has agreed that March 4, 1981 is a reasonable deadline for these photos. From that point on, members will be fined for each week their photo is not received. (Both Sullivan Cameracraft and Inness Photo can provide "instant photos." I'm sure there are others, so check the Yellow Pages. - Ed.)

"Photos are needed from the following members: C. BECK, L. BECK, R. GOODINE, H. GRIFFIN, J. HENCHY, D. HITCHCOCK, F. HUGO, W. KILROY, A. MEZOIAN, R. NIGRO, N. PAPPAS, M. PARK, M. POTTER, E. THERIAULT, R. YERXA, W. YORK.

"Please help us get this project completed. Submit photos to Bob Carson." - BOB CARSON, Secretary

In another reminder, Bob asks members to use the following new address for make-up attendance cards:

Robert Carson, Jr.
562 Congress St., Suite 606
Portland, ME 04101

LAST WEEK -- (2/11) Pres. PAUL BUTLER opened the meeting; DICK HOLDEN led the singing of a verse of America; and, the invocation was provided by HAROLD FRALICH. LLOYD KNIGHT led the singing of his two favorite songs. Song leaders were promptly warned that anyone not using the new club songbooks for their selections would be fined.

ATTENDANCE - 37 (33 members, four visitors)

Veep BILL YORK introduced visiting Rotarians. And, Harold Fralich introduced the Club's newest member. He's Dr. John E. Kazilionis of South Portland, a Portland native "schooled at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (1975) who completed his internship and residency in Portland," according to Harold. His specialty is family practice medicine. Dr. Kazilionis is active in the affairs at Osteopathic Hospital in Portland and was given an award for a doctor and staff paging system he supervised and installed. A resident of South Portland, Dr. Kazilionis is married - Karen - and has two children. Welcome aboard, John!

John McCatherin of New England Telephone Co. was our guest speaker, who talked to us about what he described as a revolution at NET and the Bell System, nationwide, as a result of competition from 1600 independent companies. We residential telephone consumers can expect, according to John's presentation, to pay more for a service which has been subsidized by other services. And, on March 1st, "Baby Bell" becomes a separate entity - a subsidiary formed to sell non-regulated equipment which is competitive. In addition, John says "measured service" will be offered to allow customers the option of paying for each call. A flat rate will be available, but will be higher priced. The Bell System is at a crossroads, John said, caused by competition and regulatory change. Good to see you, John!

MAKEUPS -- On 1/21 and 2.3, DICK KILROY, Florida; 2/3, Bill York, Westbrook; 1/19,26, DICK JORDAN, Scarborough; and, 1/9,16,27 and 2/3, PETER DRIVAS, Portland.



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February 25, 1981

THIS WEEK -- The Maine Civil Liberties Union is the topic, and the speaker is Shepard Lee, the Lewiston-Auburn auto dealer who perhaps is best known for his work with the White House and Blaine House Conference on Small Business. "Shep" is a member of the ACLU board and program chairman. GEORGE CHANDLER promises a stimulating presentation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- BOB CARSON asks again that an effort be made to push the Club Directory project through to completion, and that March 4, 1981 is the deadline for photos. Fines will be levied after that date. Bob needs photos from C. BECK, L. BECK, R. GOODINE, H. GRIFFIN, J. HENCHEY, D. HITCHCOCK, F. HUGO, W. KILROY, R. NIGRO, M. PARK, M. POTTER, E. THERIAULT. Submit all photos to Bob Carson, please.

ATTENDANCE -- Pres. PAUL BUTLER reports our club had a 77 percent attendance on average during the month of January and "slipped badly" to 37th place. In January, those members with 100 percent attendance records were: C. BECK, L. BECK, A. BOUDREAU, B. BROWN, P. BUTLER, B. CARSON, G. CHANDLER, P. DRIVAS, H. FRALICH, D. GACETTA, S. GIFTOS, D. GOODINE, H. GRIFFIN, J. HENCHEY, D. KENNEDY, R. KILROY, A. MEZOIAN, N. PAPPAS, B. PENTY, M. POTTER, R. SHAFFSTALL, W. SIMPSON AND B. YORK. (77.22 percent)

And, another reminder to send your attendance makeup cards to: ROBERT CARSON, JR., 562 CONGRESS ST., SUITE 606, PORTLAND, ME 04101.

LAST WEEK -- (2/18) The meeting was opened by Pres. Paul; DICK HOLDEN led us in a verse of America; and, our good friend, ERNIE CASE, visiting us from Portland Rotary, gave a most eloquent invocation (Bill York was heard to say how "evocative" Ernie's words were - right(-on Bill?); Songs by Nick Pappas, moved by the spirit(s?) of the evening to select a couple of numbers from the new song books - "There is a Tavern in the Town" and "Little Brown Jug." Pres. Paul introduced a special guest from Colby College who was surveying groups such as ours. BILL YORK introduced six (6) visiting Rotarians, including a member of the Rockland Club.

The man who drives the rescue unit in Cape Elizabeth was our guest speaker. HENRY ADAMS, familiar to most all of us in CE as more than that, tho', has been a member of the Town Council for nine years and was its chairman and honorary mayor twice. February program chairman GEORGE CHANDLER told us that Henry comes from a military family and that he holds a commission in that army of communications people know Ma Bell's troops. (George failed to mention that Henry has been active in Scouts for years and was a Scout Master in the Cape until he was "kicked upstairs" in the BSA organization.)

"What's Right With Cape Elizabeth," was Henry's topic; and he listed several projects as accomplishments the community is proud of "Growth management," Adams said, is the hottest project in the Cape. "We're trying to preserve the rural character of Cape Elizabeth," he explained. "People on the Town Council and Planning Board intend to keep it that way."

The town's latest achievement, however, is a comprehensive plan "two years in the making" which, according to Adams, addresses the goal of preservation of the rural character of Cape Elizabeth. "We are what we want to be and plan for the future, not forgetting the past."

Adams described the Cape volunteer fire department one of the best in the state and talked about the 100 percent volunteer Rescue squad as having a response time "better than paid units." Police officers in Cape Elizabeth are EMT trained, which helps rescue personnel, he said. Sewer planning, begun in 1970, a bikeway and Fort Williams are other "right" projects in the Cape.



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March 4, 1981

THIS WEEK -- Program chairman for the month of March is Tom Holden, who will introduce tonight's program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Photos still are needed from members for the Club Directory project. Secretary BOB CARSON says the following members haven't been heard from: C. BECK, L. BECK, R. GOODINE, H. GRIFFIN, J. HENCHEY, D. HITCHCOCK, F. HUGO, J. KAZILIONIS, W. KILROY, R. NIGRO, M. PARK, M. POTTER, E. THERIAULT, E. WILLIAMS and K. WRIGHT. Fines will be levied for all photos not received by tonight's meeting.

LAST WEEK -- (2-25) Pres. PAUL BUTLER opened the meeting; the Star Spangled Banner was started by Capt. LLOYD KNIGHT; and, CHARLIE CYR gave the invocation. Songs were led by Rob Kilroy. And, Pres. Paul got a big hand after he read some material from the current issue of THE ROTARIAN, our group's International Magazine. "Ten Ways to Destroy Your Club" was taken from the bulletin of the Rotary Club of Bombay North, India:

1. Stay away from meetings.
2. If you come, find fault.
3. Decline office or appointment to a committee.
4. Get angry if you are not nominated or appointed.
5. After you are named to a committee, do not attend meetings.
6. If you do come to meetings, do not speak until they are over, then tell how things should have been done. (The 20/20 Syndrome. - Ed.)
7. Do not do any club work if you can avoid it. When the old reliables pitch in to get the work done, accuse them of being a clique.
8. Oppose all new programs as being a waste of members' money.
9. When nothing new happens, complain that the officers lack imagination.
10. Read your club bulletin only now and then; then complain that you do not know what is going on.

Shepard Lee is probably best known to the people of Southern and Central Maine as an auto dealer (which he is - Lee Olds-Cadillac-Honda in Auburn), an active political supporter of Senators, Congressmen and Governors and, most recently, the holder of a nationally-prominent position as an organizer of the White House Conference on Small Business.

However, GEORGE CHANDLER, February program chairman, told us that Shep is a member of the board of the ACLU - the American Civil Liberties Union. And, he described the 60-year old organization as the only group that protects everybody's rights. In addition, Shep said, the ACLU protects against government oppression, is non-political and defends minorities. The ACLU is a classic middle class organization that has the time to be concerned about the rights of others while others may be interested in food or jobs. Shep Lee said the organization believes in the rights of everyone to do or say what he wants to as long as he doesn't interfere with the rights of others. A non-partisan organization, the ACLU is headquartered in New York City. (Thanks to DICK HOLDEN for taking notes on the meeting. - Ed.)

MAKEUPS -- On 1/23, R. Nigro, Portland; 1/30, M. Park, Portland; 1/31, R. Holden, S/S Norway; 2/3, 10, 17, F. Hugo, Florida; 2/6, R. Holden, Portland; 2/10, C. Beck, Westbrook; 2/13, R. Yerxa, Portland; and H. Fralich, Portland.

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March 11, 1981

THIS WEEK -- Bill Austin, who heads The Trade Exchange, will be our guest speaker. And, TOM HOLDEN, program chairman for the month of March, says the subject will be "Bartering."

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- One final reminder regarding photo material for the club's planned directory. March 4th was the deadline, and fines will be levied for members who do not respond. Names have been listed in past weeks, and a hint was published in the Two Lights to help members fulfill their responsibility. So, see BOB CARSON as soon as you can, OK? - Ed.

February attendance was 80.56 percent (up from 77.22 percent in January). And, congratulations go to the following members who had perfect attendance: C. BECK, A. BOUDREAU, P. BUTLER, R. CARSON, G. CHANDLER, P. DUBE, H. FRALICH, S. GIFTOS, D. HITCHCOCK, R. HOLDEN, J. KAZILIONIS, R.F. KILROY, ROB KILROY, J. KOURAKOS, R. PENTY, W. SIMPSON AND W. YORK.

DICK KENNEDY will be Newsletter Editor next week. Any hot items? See him, or give him a call.

NAMES -- It was good to see ED THERIAULT back with us last week. The rousing applause, Ed, was because it was great to see you in our midst. Heard the news? DICK HOLDEN is a grandfather (wonder how it is to be married to a grandmother). And, reliable sources tell us that LIN BECK was married Saturday, February 28th. Congratulations, Lin, to you and your bride.

MILESTONES -- Happy birthday in March to R. YERXA (5), R. PALMQUIST (10) and PAUL BUTLER, our President (18) - those aren't ages, guys, just dates. Many happy returns.

LAST WEEK -- (3-4-81) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; S. GIFTOS led us in a verse of America; and, D. KENNEDY blessed the chicken and the fried clams. Songs were led by BOB "I can sing in any flat as long as I have a key" PENTY. W. YORK, one of our two Veeps, introduced four visitors, including one from the Lewiston-Auburn area, Tom Delahanty, who Pres. Paul pressed into service to deliver the club's gift to last week's speaker.

Attendance was 37 (33 members and four guests).

In response to a question, it was noted that the Scarborough Club meets Monday night at 6:30 at Camp Ketcha.

Tom Burbank, manager of the South Portland Municipal Swimming Pool and coach of "The Bullseye Swim Team (hope I spelled it right - Ed.) was introduced as a lifelong resident of South Portland and remembered by many - especially ANDY MEZOIAN - as a competitive swimmer while in high school. Tom continued his interest in the sport in College, and recalled a couple of near-misses which, he said, was good reason to ask support for an Auto Timing and Judging Device found in many other pools, including the one at CE High School. Such a device, he said, "can prevent mistakes which can ruin careers." Tom reported that there are 70 youngsters on his team - boys and girls, 7-18 years - plus six other teams from SP junior and senior high schools which use the facility. He described the SP pool in relationship to others - "It's not Olympic size, but it's 50-meters long." - and predicted there are potential Olympians who swim there "with proper opportunities and motivation."

MAKEUPS -- On 2/18, DICK KILROY, Sarasota; 2/20, DICK JORDAN, Portland; WARREN SIMPSON, Portland; 2/24, DICK KILROY, Sarasota Bay; and, 2/24, BILL BROWN, Westbrook.

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LAST WEEK: (3/11) Meeting opened by President Paul; Invocation by Harold Fralich; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York; Songs by Rob Kilroy. Don Powers of the Portland Club commented that he was happy to see that we had finally found a song leader who could rival Nick Pappas!!!

Bob Cole gave us two tickets to the Boat Show at the Civic Center which Pres. Paul auctioned off.

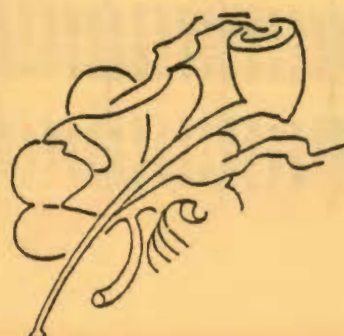
Several members still do not have their pictures yet. It will cost them each meeting they delay.

PROGRAM: March Program Chairman, Tom Holden, introduced Bill Austin who operates the Trade Exchange in Westbrook. This is a company which acts as a central clearing house for members who trade goods and services with each other for trade credits. No money changes hands. Barter is as old as man himself and was a very important factor in the early years of our own country. The formal Trade Exchange movement is about 40 years old having been started by a man who owned a hardware store in California and who had a very heavy inventory and was short of cash. He needed to have his warehouse painted and approached a painter with an offer to swap hardware for the painting of his building. The painter did not need any hardware but did need the services of a dentist for one of his young children. The hardware man effected the deal by dentist hardware credit, the painter had his dental services and the warehouse was painted with no money involved.

Bill Austin started the local franchise in early 1977 and it took three years for his project to get off the ground but it is now turning a profit and operating very well. His members pay a one time entrance fee and a yearly dues charge. If after one year the member is not happy with the arrangement he gets all his money back. Bill has a large membership of business and professional people among whom he arranges all kinds of trades. He told of a couple who recently took a trip to the Bahamas and merely signed for everything including transportation, accommodations, rental car etc. Bill is affiliated with some 400 other exchanges in the United States and Canada and 400,000 businesses with whom he can effect trades for his members. The business is so new that the Federal Government has very few regulations concerning it but Bill feels sure they will catch up soon. The Internal Revenue is also very interested in the movement. The legitimate business of trade exchanges amounts to around 1½ million per year but there appears to be an "under the table" trade operation amounting to some 27 billion in this country.

A very interesting program.

MAKE UPS: Feb. 19 in Curacao, Andy Mezoian; 2/24 in Westbrook, Lin Beck; 2/27 in Portland, Peter Drivas, Dick Kennedy; 3/3 in Westbrook, Tom Holden and in Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy.



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March 25, 1981

THIS WEEK -- March Program Chairman TOM HOLDEN promises us a timely topic: The waterfront, fishing, the conflict with Canada - all presented to us by Ed Bradley, lawyer for the Maine Fishermen's Cooperative Association.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Ladies Night at South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary will be Wednesday, April 22nd. And, program chairman for the month of April, MILES POTTER, promises us an enjoyable evening. Highlight will be an appearance by The Old Smoothies with Howard Reiche (we've all seen him in action at Portland Rotary Friday noontime). Circle the date on your calendars and make plans to bring your ladies.

Pres. PAUL BUTLER says June 25-28 is the time set aside for the Balsams this year. Prez sez it's cheaper to have fun with your wife at the Balsams than to get sick or die (Are those my only choices? -Ed). (How about a program on the Balsams for those who have never attended in time to help us to make appropriate plans? - Ed)

The Sgt. at Arms continues to pass among you to collect from photo-less members. This week the fine is a dollar. You know who you are by now, but for the record; C. BECK, J. HENCHEY; M. PARK, M. POTTER and E. WILLIAMS.

LAST WEEK (3/18) -- Pres. Paul opened the meeting; RON PALMQUIST led a verse of America; and, DICK KENNEDY gave the invocation; Songs by BOB "The Second Time This Month" PENTY; and, visiting Rotarians and guests were introduced by Veep BILL YORK, who was heard to ask Veep BILL BROWN whether the Christmas Trees had been cut and ordered. "Yes," was the reply (chuckles were heard from the past presidents in the audience).

ATTENDANCE - 40 (33 members, 7 guests)

DICK HOLDEN substituted for program chairman T. HOLDEN and introduced an interesting speaker and topic; Cushman Anthony and HOME - Hospice of Maine. Cushman is a Portland attorney who has just joined Community Counseling Center in Portland to do family advocacy work. As a lawyer, he told us, he has come in contact with families in crisis situations. So, it was only natural for him to become interested in a group which helps families where one or more persons are afflicted with a terminal disease - usually cancer. Hospice of Maine "promotes physical, emotional and spiritual well being," Cushman said. A dozen or 18 families are being helped by some 40 volunteers who have been trained to "help bring people together and try to improve the quality of life that is remaining." Hospice of Maine began its work when members of the Pride's Corner Congregational Church in 1976 began a program which now is one of 80 across the country which basically is "caring for families under unusual stress."

Typically, families are referred to HOME by hospital social workers, community health services or doctors and HOME maintains a 24-hour telephone answering service. Calls are handled by a paid coordinator - the only non-volunteer, Cushman said. He told us Hospice of Maine is looking for financial support in several areas, including a new wheelchair, a replacement for a five-year old motion picture which has been severely worn during the 30 to 40 appearances volunteer speakers make each year and a projector for the film. "It may be that Rotary will want to help fund HOME as a community service," Cushman told us. (Pres. Paul indicated the subject will be discussed at a future Board of Directors meeting.)

MAKEUPS -- On 3/9, WARREN SIMPSON, Scarborough, 3/13, Portland; 3/3, 3/10, FRANK HUGO, Treasure Island, Florida; and, 3/10, HAROLD FRALICH, Westbrook.

THE OLD SMOOTHIES ARE COMING!

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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
Corson, Edgar Jr. (Lois)	Valve Manufacturer	799-3341	883-6825
Cyr, Charles Jr. (Betty)	Electrical Supplies – Distributor	774-5901	767-2427
Doughty, James (Florence)	Insurance	799-5541	883-5255
Drivas, Feter (Dolores)	Shipbuilding – Management		799-6204
Dube, Philip (Claudette)	Travel Service	767-3366	773-0108
*xPralich, Harold (Marge)	Senior Active – Insurance	773-7211	799-8102
+xFrost, Raymond (Dot)	Past Service – Printing		799-7758
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
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Kazilionis, John E. (Karen)	Physician – Osteopathic	799-8153	
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
Mezoian, Anthony (Becky)	Education – Administration	773-5629	799-1401
Moore, James (Gerri)	Engineering – Heat Transfer	799-8111	767-3934
Nigro, Robert (Sandy)	Auditing	772-1981	799-1852
Palnquist, 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
xSimpson, Warren (Velma)	Senior Active – Hardware Retail	799-6191	799-0227
Stanton, William (Lucy)	Variety Store	799-7052	799-4814
Stewart, Doug (Pamela)	Utilities – Public Water	774-5961	767-2351
Therault, Edward (Beverly)	Automobile Sales	781-2100	799-0041
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Woodard, Frank (Suzanne)	Past Service – Potato Chip Mfg.		
Wright, Kenneth (Betty)	Government – Tax Investigation	799-6687	799-6687
Yerxa, Richard (Priscilla)	Senior Active – Power Equipment	799-2241	883-4275
York, William (Diane)	Engineering Industrial	799-7346	767-2401

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