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ON THE MAINE COAST

MEETS 6:15 WEDNESDAYS AT BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT, SOUTH PORTLAND

"BUG" LIGHT

"PORTLAND HEAD"

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April 1, 1981

THIS WEEK -- MILES POTTER is program chairman for the month of April. He'll kick off a month of programs on Energy tonight - "Basic Energy Use and Production."

4/8 - "Home Energy Conservation Techniques" - Vincent Bouvier, Union Oil Co.

4/15 - "Home Electrical Energy Conservation" - Mrs. Blanchette, Central Maine Power Co.

4/29 - "Solar Energy" - slide presentation by Alan Lishness, Maine Audubon Society. (Thanks to Miles Potter for a complete listing of his monthly programs in advance. - Ed.)

Announcements -- Ladies Night is April 22nd. And, Pres. PAUL BUTLER urges all to mark the date on our calendars. The Old Smoothies, as mentioned in last week's newsletter, will be the entertainment for the evening.

Veeps BILL YORK and BILL BROWN will be leading our meetings for the next few weeks, according to Pres. Paul, who will be away (Hopefully, we'll have a report at tonight's meeting. - Ed).

LAST WEEK -- (3/25) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America, BILL KOURAKOS; invocation, DAVE HITCHCOCK; visiting Rotarians and guests, Veep BILL YORK; songs by the ever popular BOB PENTY. Attendance - 32 (26 members, 6 guests)

Program Chairman TOM HOLDEN introduced our speaker, Portland attorney Ed Bradley, of the firm of Tupper and Bradley. He's counsel for the Maine Fishermen's Cooperative Association.

He said he had planned to make a presentation on the proposed fishing treaty between the U.S. and Canada, but the issue is a dead one following the President's refusal to ratify.

Instead, Ed gave us a status report on Portland's Fish Pier project and its importance to the area. During the last few weeks, he said, there has been growing anxiety as to the future of the Fish Pier because of Reagan Administration budget cut proposals. And, a consultant reported that the land on which the pier is to be located might not be suitable for marine construction. Now we are asking are you sure you want the pier, with its escalating costs, said the City of Portland.

"Resoundingly - Yes," Ed said, speaking for fishing interests. He said the city, then, would be faced with picking up the dollar short-falls. (The Portland City Council subsequently voted unanimously to continue the project, whose cost has escalated to some \$11.2 million. -Ed)

The need, Ed said, is because the fishing industry here is in "disarray" with boats working from dilapidated piers and boat operators selling to those who control the access to the water - the pier owners.

A fish pier will help improve the supply, quality control and volume, among benefits, and create a high-quality fish market adding value to the product. "Stocks are up (because of the 200 mile limit legislation) and landings are up," Ed said. "The fish pier is a critical element in the momentum" of an improved fishing industry in Maine. "Portland can serve as a catalyst for (an improved) fishing industry along the coast."

MAKEUPS -- On 3/6, 3/13, 2/27, MIKE PARK, Portland; 3/17, DICK KILROY, Sarasota, Florida; 3/20, DOUG STEWART, Portland; 3/20, WARREN SIMPSON, Portland.

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LAST WEEK: (4/1) In the absence of Pres. Paul, Bill York opened the meeting by saluting the flag with one verse of America; Invocation by Harold Fralich; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill Brown, only two, both from Portland, Brad Bonney and Toby Anderson. Songs by the ONE and ONLY Capt. Lloyd, fresh from a sell out appearance on Tuesday at the Westbrook Club, Grand Old Flag and Smile. Understand that next week we will be treated to a command performance by Rob Kilroy and Nick Pappas.

Pres. Paul has been in the hospital for a thyroid operation and all is going very well. By the time you read this he should be recuperating at home. Sorry to hear that Andy Mezoian is also confined in the hospital.

The Rotary District Assembly will be at the Samoset Hotel on April 24-25. If you are planning to attend and have not made arrangements please get in touch with Bill York.

PROGRAM: Miles Potter kicked off his month of ENERGY programs. He says that present oil reserves will last only until 2010 or so and that the United States is producing less and less of its own needs for oil and we will have to import more and more as we go along. The use of natural gas is increasing and the supply seems to be very good but will rise in price along with other energy sources. Gas can be made from many products and appears to be one answer to the problem. Miles feels that we use our energy sources at only 50% efficiency and thus waste half of it. This through oversize burners in homes etc. Conservation seems to be the best answer to the problem at present. Miles had several suggestions which can be put into effect at very little cost. On a hot air furnace the "low" setting of the blower fan can be lowered to get residual heat into the house rather than up the chimney when the burner shuts down. Most of our oil burners have nozzles which are far too large and can be replaced with one as small as .6 gal per hour. He is high on the use of the new flame retention burners. Says they are much more efficient. Another saver is a timer for your hot water heater which heats water only for an hour or so in the morning and again at night. An automatic thermostat is another money saver as it keeps the temperature low during times when we are out of the house and at night. An electric blanket is a very good investment. Added insulation is also a very cost effective measure. Blown into the sidewalls of the house and added in the ceilings. Calking windows and doors and shades and drapes are also effective in lowering heating costs.

THIS WEEK: Miles will continue his ENERGY month with the speaker being Vincent Bouvier of Union Oil Co. who will give us more home energy conservation techniques.

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THIS WEEK -- "Home Electrical Energy Conservation" is the topic that April Program Chairman MILES POTTER has selected. The guest will be Mrs. Blanchette of Central Maine Power Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- A reminder that Wednesday, April 22nd is Ladies Night, with special entertainment lined up for our guests. Then, on the fifth Wednesday evening of the month there will be a special program on Solar Energy.

April 19-25 is Rotary Magazine Week. The time has been set aside to consider the many accomplishments of our official International publication, The Rotarian. In a page-long article this month, the magazine (page 45) gives some helpful hints on the placement of material from our club, and the more than 19,000 others in 145 countries around the world. CARROLL BECK is the chairman of our Magazine Committee.

It was good to see PRESIDENT PAUL BUTLER back at the helm following a brief absence for what thankfully turned out to be minor surgery. PRES. PAUL reports that ANDY MEZOIAN is home from a hospital-stay with a good report. Welcome back from Florida, DICK KILROY. And, no, according to PRES. PAUL, the club is not relocating from the Bridgeway to McDonald's. (Anybody have coupon number 500? - Ed.)

LAST WEEK -- (4/8) PRES. PAUL opened the meeting; SAM GIFTOS led the singing of America; and, ERNIE CASE, a regular visitor from the Portland Club, gave the invocation (a "95" rating from DICK KENNEDY, we hear, and a "10" from VEEP BILL YORK); songs by NICK PAPPAS and ROB KILROY - the Dazzling Duo was Dutifully "gonged" by SGT. AT ARMS M. POTTER, who immediately fined them for not selecting a song from our new Songbook ("It's safer in the hospital," our fearless leader said as we all recovered from the uncommon display of "talent."). BILL YORK introduced our visitors - six in all, from Portland and Scarborough.

VINCE BOUVIER was introduced by Program Chairman M. POTTER as the second speaker of four this month on Energy. Vince brought along a tape-slide presentation which outlined ways for us to cope with changing energy patters - "The 50/50 Energy Conservation Program," 50 actions designed to conserve energy in our homes by 50 percent. It's estimated that it would cost between \$400 to \$1200, Vince told us, which could be paid back in energy savings in about two years. "We recommend people do as much as they can themselves," Vince said. He brought booklets and pamphlets with him for distribution.

We were told that the average house is a sieve. The aim of the DOE's 50/50 Program is to help homeowners plug up infiltration areas by caulking, adding insulation, retro-fitting furnaces, etc. Good program with good advice.

MAKEUPS -- On 3/30, DICK HOLDEN, Scarborough; 3/24, 3/31, DICK KILROY, Rotary Club of Sarasota Bay, Florida.

REMEMBER -- The Old Smoothies are coming to be our guests for Ladies night on April 22nd.



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THIS WEEK -- Tonight is Ladies Night, and we welcome our partners to what April Program Chairman MILES POTTER promises to be a festive evening. Our guests are The Old Smoothies, featuring Howard Reiche. Pres. PAUL BUTLER urges members to remember the evening, and mark it on your calendar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- There will be a Board of Directors meeting Monday April 27 at 7 p.m. at the home of Pres. Paul Butler.

Pres. Paul urges club members to immediately finalize your plans for the Balsams. "We've got to know by Wednesday (4-22)," Paul warned us. "From then on, you're on your own." Please see Pres. Paul or Veep BILL YORK, who is anxious to return the reservation info to the hotel.

ANDY MEZOIAN is convalescing at home following recent surgery, reports PETER DRIVAS. "Andy came through the operation OK and is trying to get his strength back. He lost 25 pounds." Peter says Andy would be happy to have visitors in the afternoon. (Hi Andy - hope you're back with us soon! - Ed.)

LAST WEEK -- (4/15) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; ROB KILROY led a verse of America; and, the invocation was handled by BILL STANTON. BOB PENTY was our song leader, with a directive from Pres. Paul: "Let's do some singing. Bob had considered leading us in a verse of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," in honor of the just-concluded Space Shuttle success. But, "Clementine" was just fine. (Pres. Paul says he has been granted power of veto over future song leaders - see last week's Two Lights.)

Attendance - 41 (34 members, 7 guests). BOB CARSON introduced visiting Rotarians, including a member from Boston, and a guest.

Romona Blanchette, a home service advisor for Central Maine Power Co., was our guest. And, she told us: "No amount of conservation is going to give us more fuel." Mrs. Blanchette was the third speaker this month to give us some timely information on how to save energy. She admitted some of her ideas "may seem trivial, but they add up." And, she wasn't talking about donuts.

Mrs. Blanchette demonstrated a series of methods to insulate windows which can reduce heat loss 20-40 percent; shutters, extra shades and quilted material. She said we don't have to sacrifice to conserve energy. "We waste up to one-fourth of all the energy we use, she observed, urging us to tighten up our homes, raise humidity levels to 20-25 percent, vent clothes dryers inside the house, and just maintain existing facilities, which can save. "Check your thermostat," she said. "If it's off one degree, (maintenance) can save three percent of your fuel." And, she urged us to create an "illusion of warmth" by decorating with warm earth tones, textured drape, upholstery and carpet materials to trap small amounts of warm air; and, wear darker clothing. Many other good tips, too.

THREE CHEERS -- Secy. B. Carson reports the following members had 100 percent attendance last month: A. BOUDREAU, W. BROWN, P. BUTLER, R. CORSON, J. DOUGHTY, H. FRALICH, S. GIFTOS, R. GOODINE, D. HITCHCOCK, R. HOLDEN, R. KENNEDY, DICK KILROY, W. KOURAKOS, M. PARK, R. PENTY, W. SIMPSON, W. STANTON AND W. YORK.

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April 29, 1981

LAST WEEK: (4/22) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Charlie Cyr; Invocation by Harold Fralich; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York.

Pres. Paul announced that Andy Mezoian is recovering fine and will be among us very soon.

Board of Directors meeting at Paul Butler's home on Monday, April 27 at 7 PM. Mark your calendars.

Another mark for your calendar is July 12. The Club is planning to have a Family Outing at Simpsons Park on the West side of Sebago Lake. The "rain" date is July 19. More on this later.

President Paul presented a beautiful Art Hahn painting to Sam Giftos in recognition of his many years of service to Rotary. Sam has been President of our club and has served as Treasurer for our Rotary District for many, many years. Sam says: "No one knows how much he owes to Rotary". A well deserved honor. Congratulations, Sam!

Pres. Paul presented perfect attendance pins to:

Bob Penty	1	Harold Fralich	9
Paul Butler	4	Sam Giftos	10
Carroll Beck	6	Dick Holden	10
Al Boudreau	8	Dick Kennedy	15
Bill York	8	Dick Kilroy	20
		Warren Simpson	20

Congratulations All!!

As advertised this was a Ladies Night and was very well attended. The "Old Smoothies" came early and played for us all through a very nice meal and then presented a fine musical program of songs from the twenties, thirties and forties complete with a female vocalist. It brought back memories of Ricker Gardens, the Jack O Lantern, and Old Orchard Beach Pier. From the sound of the audience "singing along" I am sure everyone enjoyed as nice an evening as we have had in a long, long time. Congratulations to the Committee for a fine evening:

Al Boudreau	Bob Carson
Harold Fralich	Bill Brown
Miles Potter.	

THIS WEEK: The last of Miles Potter's April Energy Programs.



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May 6, 1981

THIS WEEK -- Program chairman for the month of May is DICK JORDAN, who has arranged for a presentation on InstaCard from Norman "Bud" French of Maine National Bank.

BOD ACTION -- Pres. PAUL BUTLER says the Board of Directors has decided the current tip policy will continue through July first, and that incoming officers and board members will be meeting in the meantime to discuss and review the policy. And, the BOD has decided to replace the current program chairman policy with one which will involve each and every member. According to Pres. Paul, each member will be responsible for a program during the 1981-82 Rotary year. That means there will be 52 program chairmen a year, with rotation following the alphabetical order of members listed on the reverse side of the bulletin. So, beginning July 1, the program chairmen will be C. BECK, L. BECK, A. BOUDREAU, W. BROWN, P. BUTLER, etc., through to W. YORK. More on this later.

LAST WEEK -- (4/29) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America by DICK HOLDEN; invocation by DICK KENNEDY; songs by ROB KILROY, who got down to business following a "false-start" on "Who Threw the Overalls." (N. PAPPAS gonged again.) BILL YORK introduced visiting Rotarians.

ATTENDANCE -- 33 (29 members and four visitors)
SAM GIFTOS, well within his two-minute limit, expressed his "deep appreciation" for the gift of an Art Hahn painting, presented to him for service rendered to Rotary, at Ladies' Night a couple of weeks ago. In response, Sam presented the club its charter, recovered from RAY FROST'S collection of memorabilia, in a frame, to be hung on the wall of our Rotary Meeting Room next to the Past President's plaque.

President-elect BILL YORK reported to the meeting on his attendance at a District Assembly at the Samoset in Rockport. Most of the incoming presidents were there, he said, representing 96 percent of the clubs in District 779. Bill heard reports on the Rotary Foundation and on How to Sponsor an Exchange Student, a program which is available for local clubs. "I'm going to get it and show it here some night," he added, saying he enjoyed attending the district meeting.

MILES POTTER, program chairman for April, introduced the speaker for the evening, Alan Lishness, director of the energy department at the Maine Audubon Society. Alan's credentials include a stint as president of the Zephyr Wind Dynamo Co. of his native Brunswick. He presented a slide show on "Affordable Solar Energy" and passed out a booklet on home energy savings which includes valuable information on the use of solar techniques for heating - Active Solar Heating and Passive Solar Heating. An active system, he explained, uses pumps or fans to move a heated fluid, usually air or water, while a passive system relies entirely on the sun shining on a surface, w/air circulated through a house by natural convection. Alan described some of Audubon's activities, including the purchase of a farm house which will be a showcase of energy-saving ideas.

MAKEUPS -- On 3/27, 3/24, 3/31, FRANK HUGO, Treasure Island, Florida; on 3/20, BOB NIGRO, Portland; 4/7, DICK KILROY, Westbrook; and, on 4/6, PETER DRIVAS & SAM GIFTOS, Westbrook.

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May 13, 1981

LAST WEEK: (5/6) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul Butler; America by Dick Holden; Invocation by Dick Kennedy; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York; Songs by Bob Penty (when Bob was introduced I noticed Nick Pappas got up and walked out. You can't win them all).

Pres. Paul presented Dick Kilroy with his 20 year perfect attendance pin. That's a long, long time. Congratulations to you, Dick!

GOLF TOURNAMENT: The Rockland Rotary Club is sponsoring a golf tournament at the Samoset Course on June 13, a Saturday. Anyone making a hole in one will receive a brand new automobile. Cost is \$15 and there will be only 144 tickets sold. If you are interested, get in touch with Rob Kilroy or call Richard Stewart of the Rockland Club at 594-4487.

PROGRAM: Tom Holden, filling in for Dick Jordan, introduced Bud Franklin who is a vice president at Maine National Bank. Bud showed a series of slides which outlined the new INSTA CARD banking system that Maine National is in the process of installing and promoting throughout the State of Maine. These cards are to be used at Terminals installed in Super Markets and Drug Stores in shopping centers around the state. Participants may withdraw up to \$100 from their accounts or deposit up to \$300 per transaction. They may also make loan payments at the terminals. The terminal machinery is owned by the sponsoring bank but everything else is provided by the retail outlet. This includes space, furnishings, personnel, and money. The benefits to the bank lies in getting rid of the ordinary counter transactions which cost the bank about \$1.25 each. The new system will cost about half that amount. The retail outlet is paid on a "per transaction" basis and also should find a sharp reduction in bad check losses. The public benefits from the fact that the outlets are open all during normal business hours, usually from 9 AM to 9 PM and, in many cases, also on Sundays. By the end of 1981 there will be 45 such units scattered around Southern Maine and, by the end of 1982, there will be 75-80 all over the state. There are a number of banks which sponsor locations in their immediate vicinity and who share in the operation with Maine National. The controlling computer for this operation is located in Buffalo, N.Y. The units do not have a direct computer connection to any of the customers accounts so that there is no access to a customer's bank balances. It will be interesting to watch this operation grow.

MAKE UPS: On 4/24 at Portland, Doug Stewart; on 4/28 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy and on 4/30 at Sarasota Keys, Dick Kilroy.

ATTENDANCE: For April our club had attendance of 75.11%. Perfect attendance in April: C Beck, Boudreau, Butler, Giftos, Henchey, R. Holden, Kennedy, D. Kilroy, Rob. Kilroy, Kourakos, Penty, Potter, Simpson, Stanton, Theriault, York.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Bill York on the 14th
Jim Doughty 21st
Charlie Cyr 24th

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LAST WEEK: (5/13) Meeting opened by Pres. Paul; America by Al Boudreau; Invocation by Carroll Beck; Songs by Charlie Cyr; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bill York.

Pres. Paul noted that Andy Mezoian was making his first Rotary meeting since his recent bout of illness. Nice to have you back among us, Andy.

PROGRAM: Dick Jordan, program chairman for May, introduced our own John Henchey who is Town Manager at Cape Elizabeth. John gave us a run down on various municipal activities in progress at the Cape.

With the Northern section of the Cape sewer system already in place, the town is about ready to tackle the Southern section. Plans are complete and construction should be getting under way in the next few months. This will also include a sewage treatment plant which is expected to cost about \$5 million with financing being 90% Federal and State and 10% local. Extension of sewer mains in the town will cost another 3.2 million with financing being on a 70/30 basis. John estimates that the sewer system, when fully operational will cost each home owner approximately \$250 per year.

You may have noticed the roadside grading being done along route 77 from Pond Cove out to the Crescent Beach entrance. This will result in a wide "Bikeway" along each side of the road. This should be completed by June 1 and certainly will be a boon for bikers and joggers. There is a plan to extend these bike paths to the old church at Spurwink in the near future.

Money to complete the Fort Williams Exercise Course and Picnic Shelter is due in town in the next week or so and that project will be completed very soon. This is the project to which our Rotary Club donated substantial monies last year. The Town is to be commended for the excellent appearance of the whole Fort Williams area. It is beautiful.

John also commented on the activities of the Cape's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee. These people have been receiving much training and are now trying to get their message across to the adults and young people out in the Town. This year the Town is sponsoring a Graduation party at the Crescent Beach Inn in an effort to cut down on the many small parties at which too many of the graduates over indulge in alcohol etc. John says that the Seniors at a recent assembly were polled and, of 140 present, 115 indicated that they would attend, 10 would not, and 15 were still undecided. John was much encouraged by this show of support. We hope this party works out as graduation week is certainly a bad one for automobile accidents. Very interesting program.

MAKE UPS: On 4/7 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 4/14 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 4/21 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 4/28 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 4/14 at Westbrook, Harold Fralich; 4/24 at Portland, Harold Fralich; 5/1 at Portland, Warren Simpson; 5/8 at Portland, Warren Simpson.

PROGRAM FOR 5/20: Ann O'Brion who is Director of a non profit entertainment booking agency. This group arranges professional entertainment for nursing homes and other such non profit entities in this area. I had no idea such a group existed.



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May 27, 1981

THIS WEEK -- Our program chairman for May, DICK JORDAN, has promised us an interesting evening; at press-time, it was to be a follow-up on a portion of JOHN HENCHEY'S program two weeks ago. (Then, again, it might not be, so stay tuned.) President PAUL BUTLER is on vacation, so Veep BILL YORK will be in charge of the meeting.

LAST WEEK -- (5/20) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America, TOM HOLDEN; invocation, DICK KENNEDY; songs were led by the ever-popular ROBB KILROY. TOM HOLDEN introduced visiting Rotarians, all from the Portland club. (Brad Bonney explained his absence last week by saying he had to "make up" at his own club.) Attendance - 32 (26 members and six guests)
Pres. Paul read (tried to read, that is) a portion of a letter from Dick Shaffstall, who recently left the club and the Portland area for Salvation Army duty in South America. The Shaffstall family arrived in Buenos Aires on Tuesday, April 7th, after a 14 hour flight from New York. The 22 pieces of luggage taken with them arrived safely, but other possessions remain on the docks (since March 16th). They describe their activities as "exciting" and say they "are looking forward to our ministry of the Gospel here. We solicit your prayers for our work..." Among many changes from life in the U.S., say the Shaffstalls, are such things as luke-warm water, 220 50-cycle electricity ("...until the transformers arrive from Sears we have a few problems."), noisy streets, high humidity and the money system - 3,050 pesos to the American dollar - plus 13 percent inflation rate annually. ("...a partial tank of gas for the pickup truck 69,000 pesos, four batteries for Charlene's tape recorder 7,600 pesos.") The Shaffstalls say they eagerly await a refrigerator from Sears "so that a cold glass of milk can be enjoyed." (Their address is EJERCITO de SALVACION, Donato Alvarez 467, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.)

Program Chairman DICK JORDAN introduced Anne O'Brien, who is director of COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY of Portland. She explained the spelling of the word "Intertainment" as being entertainment for Institutions.

It all started, Anne said, when Nor and Eli Dale moved to Portland seven years ago as "an ordinary professional couple" who became interested in music. They put on a free show at the Park Danforth residence a couple of years ago, were asked back and then "were flooded with calls from entertainment directors and recreation directors. They stumbled onto a crying need for entertainment at such places." There are 50 institutions in the area, Anne explained, "all looking for the same thing." The need for a referral system led to the organization of C.I.A. - Community Intertainment Agency, which acts as a booking agent for entertainers and as a referral agency for the institutions which are looking for entertainment.

Anne told us that people, removed from their homes, most often receive excellent clinical care. But, she added, "there is no one to take care of their minds and hearts." She asked for a donation of \$250 - Pres. Paul pledged the matter would be considered.

MAKEUPS -- On 4/20, H. GRIFFIN, Scarborough; 5/1, 5/15, R. GOODINE, Portland; and, 5/12, R. HOLDEN, Westbrook.

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LAST WEEK -- (5/27) Veep BILL BROWN presided; PHIL DUBE got us started on a verse of America; and, visitor Ernie Case gave the invocation. Past president GEORGE CHANDLER introduced visiting Rotarians.

Attendance - 39 (30 members and nine guests)

Time limitations ruled out any singing. But, a chalked message on the blackboard of the meeting room got the "word" across that certain visitors "enjoy" the antics of certain songleaders. (Is that why Mr. Brown asked for "straight" songleading before time ran out?)

MILES POTTER, our Sgt. at Arms, raised \$13 for community service by quizzing us on the contents of the most recent issue of the Rotary magazine. Which all proves that it pays (for the treasury) not to read the magazine.

May's program chairman, DICK JORDAN, introduced two speakers who represent a program which was the beneficiary of a \$100 donation from our club.

Mrs. Priscilla Hare, president of the Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Forum, and Joseph A. Shanks, associate minister of the First Congregational Church, So. Portland, told us about their experiences helping to organize C.A.P.A.S.A., acronym for Community Action Plans Against Substance Abuse. C.A.P.A.S.A. also can be pronounced Que Pasa, Spanish for "What's Happening?"

Mrs. Hare related that it all began in the fall of 1979 when a group of parents in Cape Elizabeth, concerned with the deaths of Cape young people in highway deaths - four of them traced to alcohol-drugs, met to discuss the tragedy. From that meeting, and subsequent others, emerged a seven-day seminar on alcohol, drugs and traffic accidents. And, it was evident, according to Mrs. Hare, that attendees agreed the problem was community-wide, not just a teenage problem.

Rev. Shanks said the organization doesn't preach total abstinence, but responsible decision making. He agreed that substance abuse is a community problem and then related the astounding statistic that one in three children in Maine are affected by some form of chemical dependency, and that one of three high school students have some sort of drinking or drug problem. "One of 25 at random could be convicted for drunken driving," he said. "We want a constructive, on-going program (where we can) talk about the problem and deal with it." And, he added, young people should have an increased awareness that "to have fun you don't have to drink."

Mrs. Hare said a reception is planned to take the place of the usual all-night keg party to celebrate Cape High School graduation. Voting by secret ballot, 120 of 140 graduating seniors said they would attend. Acknowledging some will attend other functions following the 7:30 to midnight "dry" party at Crescent Beach Inn, Mrs. Hare said, "This year we'll start small. It's up to the parents. It's a start."

MAKEUPS -- On 5/18, JOHN KAZILIONIS at Scarborough. (Remember to send those cards to BOB CARSON, the club secretary, or bring them to our Wednesday meetings.)

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June 10, 1981

THIS WEEK -- Program Chairman ANDY MEZOIAN will introduce John Olsen, who works with the Industrial Development people at Portland City Hall. His topic: the Portland Fish Pier. Coming Up: 6/17 - Dana Anderson, So. Portland Parks and Recreation director; and, 6/24 - PAUL BUTLER, our club president, will present an overview of his year in office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Two \$500 scholarships from our club have been presented to So. Portland High School graduates Gino Amoroso and Lisa Mitchell. Lisa, in her thank you note to the club, said she felt "an overwhelming sense of pride because you had taken such a special interest in me." She's looking forward to majoring in physical therapy at Simmons College in the fall. Gino said: "I was very happy when I heard I was receiving the (club's) vocational-technical scholarship. With the price of college, this money will come in handy next year. Thank you very much." Scholarships will be presented to two Cape Elizabeth High School seniors later in the month.

ROBB KILROY reports that his father, DICK KILROY, suffered a mild heart attack on returning from a trip to Ireland. Robb reports Dick will be in Maine Medical Center indefinitely, is out of cardiac intensive care, however, and the prognosis is optimistic. As was mentioned at the meeting last week, our prayers are with Dick and other members of the Kilroy family.

ED THERIAULT received a pin for eight years perfect attendance. Congratulations, Ed. And, did you know that DICK KENNEDY had the honor last week of receiving his first Social Security check? (There goes the fund. - Ed.) Welcome home, BOB PENTY, from a vacation-business trip to his native England, somewhere near London (or is it London, somewhere in England?). Bon voyage to WARREN SIMPSON who is off to Italy for half a month - a prize won at a hardware show last fall.

Golfers interested in the District 779 Annual Tournament Thursday, June 18 at Arundel Golf Course, Kennebunkport, see SAM GIFTOS. Deadline to register is Thursday, June 11. Total registration is \$10 - \$8 green fee plus \$2 for prizes. (Carts are extra and reserved in advance.)

LAST WEEK -- (6/3) Pres. Paul, tanned and refreshed, opened with the pledge; America, B. PENTY; invocation, RON PALMQUIST. Visiting Rotarians introduced by Veep BILL BROWN. Songs by LLOYD "Hello Dolly" KNIGHT.

ATTENDANCE - 44 (33 members, 11 visiting Rotarians)

Our program for the evening was an interesting presentation by Cheryl Ring, Director, Environmental Policy, Maine Audubon Society, who used a slide show to trace the spread of the gypsy moth in Maine. Introduced to this country from Europe in Massachusetts in 1868-69, gypsy moth infestation has spread to most of the New England states and a portion of New York state. In 1978, 4000 acres of trees were defoliated in Maine. By 1980 it was 225,000 acres. She explained the life cycle of the gypsy moth and what can be done to control its spread and the damage done to trees. Good show!

MAKEUPS -- On 5/19, H. FRALICH, Westbrook; 5/27, C. BECK & L. BECK, Biddeford-Saco; and, 5/29, DOUG STEWART, Portland.



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THIS WEEK -- Dana Anderson, director of parks and recreation for the city of South Portland, will present an update report on the Hinkley Park Project.

ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Sunday, July 12th, is the day of the club's family outing at Simpson's on Long Beach on Sebago Lake. AL BOUDREAU and his committee have planned a fun day for us all, with hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and salad, beans and all the trimmings. It's a BYOD affair, with setups to be provided. There'll be games and an opportunity for our families to become better acquainted. Al says a sign-up sheet will be passed around the tables at future meetings, so make plans now to attend. The price: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children (dirt cheap - Ed.). It's all just for fun, according to Al, with no one required to do anything but show up and have a good time. So, mark your calendars - SUNDAY, JULY 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain the outing will be held the following Sunday.



More thank you notes from recipients of donations from the club. Hospice of Maine is grateful for funds for a new wheel chair. The Ferry Village Neighborhood Housing Service received \$500, with thanks, and invited club members to visit the area. "It's exciting," the group says, "to see an older neighborhood come to life again." And, the 'Y' dropped us a line of appreciation for \$300 for camperships for the Summer Day Camp program.

DICK KILROY is well on the road to recovery, according to Pres. PAUL BUTLER, who reports Dick is home from the hospital and making real progress recuperating from what brother BILL KILROY says was a "very slight" heart attack. Bill confirmed Pres. Paul's news and said Dick is feeling well.

LAST WEEK -- (6/10) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America, AL BOUDREAU; Invocation, HAROLD FRALICH; songs by the ever-ready BOB "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" Penty; and, Veep BILL BROWN introduced visitors, including Dick Small from Eugene, Oregon.

ATTENDANCE - 35 (27 members and eight guests) It was good to see FRANK HUGO back from Florida.

Program chairman for the month, ANDY MEZOIAN, introduced Don Olsen, Waterfront Administrator for the city of Portland, who presented an update report on the city's Fish Pier project.

According to Don, the multi-million dollar project will be a catalyst to get the Portland waterfront moving. His timetable indicates construction documents may be ready next month, with bids opened in September and construction underway by October. Completion - about two years.

Don's presentation traced the background of the pier and it's progress through a bureaucratic jungle. "I'm confident there will be a fish pier," he predicted. The complex will provide fuel and ice for fishing boats, additional berthing for boats, a fish auction for harvesters - "a key element in the plan" - and processing space. There will be public access, too, according to Don, who described a walkway next to the planned 30,000 square foot processing building as part of the "tourist element" built into the pier's design. The pier is to be located on 19½ acres of land on Commercial St., roughly from "Rainbow Salad up to Cumberland Cold Storage," he said.

(A very interesting presentation. - Ed)



MAKEUPS -- On 5/1, 21 & 26, P. DRIVAS, Portland, Biddeford-Saco & Westbrook; 5/12, F. HUGO, Treasure Island, Fla.; 5/19, J. DOUGHTY, Westbrook; 6/1, E. THERIAULT, Brunswick; 6/5, W. SIMPSON, Portland; and, 6/5, W. KILROY, Portland.
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June 24, 1981

- THIS WEEK -- President PAUL BUTLER will officially turn over the gavel to BILL YORK, and will report on his year in office.
- NEXT WEEK -- (7/1) U.S. Senator George Mitchell (D-Maine) will be our speaker - a program arranged by July program chairman CARROLL BECK. (More on programs under announcements. - Ed)
- ANNOUNCEMENTS -- Pres. Paul reports the Board of Directors met last week and took some action which will be announced tonight.
- ROBB KILROY reports his dad, DICK KILROY, is much improved and is spending about an hour a day at the office. He's losing weight, according to Robb - "about a pound a day" - who indicates the family "is very pleased with his progress."
- Pres. Paul says the new "1 on 1" program policy will begin with the first meeting date in August (Aug. 5th). Carroll Beck already has lined up a full schedule of programs for the month of July. So, delayed for a month is the new policy of each member being responsible for a program, in alphabetical order. That means the Aug. 5th program chairman is LIN BECK; Aug. 12th, AL BOUDREAU; Aug. 19th, BILL BROWN; Aug. 26th, PAUL BUTLER; Sept. 2, BOB CARSON; Sept. 9th, GEORGE CHANDLER; etc. (We'll try to list program chairmen a month in advance in the bulletin. - Ed)
- Another reminder that Sunday, July 12th will be the club's outing at Sebago Lake. Refer to last week's newsletter for details, or see Al Boudreau, who will be making additional announcements and will pass around a sign-up sheet at future meetings.
- LAST WEEK -- (6/17) Pres. Paul opened the meeting; America, DICK JORDAN; invocation, DICK KENNEDY; songs by BOB PENTY; visitors introduced by Veep Bill York.
- ATTENDANCE - 26 (24 members, two guests)
- Our program for the evening was Dana Anderson, introduced by June Program Chairman ANDY MEZOIAN. Dana is manager of Parks and Recreation for the City of South Portland, and he was attending our meeting to bring us up to date on the status of Hinkley Park.
- Dana reported that our \$10,000 donation and \$5,500 from the city had been used to raise a total of \$26,500 to develop the park, far less than anticipated. With city crews doing the work on trails, bridges and culverts, that adds an additional \$25,000 value for the project to a grand total of a bit more than \$50,000.
- So, Dana explained, Phase One of the Hinkley Park program will be the trails and a very simple exercise course. "And, that's 'iffy', too," he said. Dana painted the club a picture of a very "passive" park because of the objections of abutting neighbors. During a lengthy question and answer session it was clear that club members don't want the \$10,000 donation to be used to upgrade Hinkley Park just for the benefit of the neighborhood because parking, according to Dana, is not included in his Phase One plan.
- Pres. Paul indicated the Hinkley Park donation will be discussed in full at tonight's meeting. (Check club newsletters of Sept. 12th and 19th, 1979 and July 2nd, 1980, for Editor Dick Kennedy's accounts of programs pertaining to the Hinkley Park donation. - Ed)

MAKEUPS -- On 6/5, J. KAZILIONIS, Portland; 6/9, C. BECK, Westbrook.

R. Palmquist - Ed.

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Beck, Carroll (Methel)	General Contractor – Bldg. Construction	774-4841	773-8531
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, Peter (Dolores)	Shipbuilding – Management		799-6204
Dube, Philip (Claudette)	Travel Service	767-3366	773-0108
*xFrulich, 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
Jordan, Richard (Jane)	Senior Active – Banking	775-7461	799-2526
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
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
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
Theriault, Edward (Beverly)	Automobile Sales	781-2100	799-0041
Williams, Edwin (Kay)	Retailing – Dry Goods	772-7423	767-4133
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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