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SOUTH PORTLAND - CAPE ELIZABETH ROTARY CLUB

ON THE MAINE COAST

"BUG" LIGHT

"PORTLAND HEAD"

MEETS WED. 6:15 P.M. AT BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT, SO. PORTLAND

APRIL 4, 1984

LAST WEEK: (3/28) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Duane Rancourt; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Songs by Jim Ferguson, This Land is Your Land with a trace of a Scottish accent; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Jim Doughty.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Pres, John presented to Carroll Beck a pin for his 9 years of perfect attendance. Congratulations!!!

ATTENDANCE 35

FURNITURE: Duane Rancourt has a gentleman who is handicapped who is now able to move to an apartment by himself and who is in need of furniture. If you have any furniture which you no longer use and would like to contribute, get in touch with Duane and he will arrange to pick it up.

ROTARY INFO: Bob Carson gave us a run down on the District Conference to be held at the Balsams June 21 to 24. Host club is Brunswick. This will be another very fine time with something for everybody. You can also use attendance at this conference for two make ups.

The Windham Rotary club is celebrating it's first anniversary with a special time at Amato's Restaurant in No. Windham on April 7 at 6 PM. All local Rotarians are welcome. See JohnHenchey.

Pres. John read Thank You letters from the new Freeport and Oxford Hills clubs for our contribution to their inaugural festivities and one from the local Special Olympics for our contribution for purchase of their uniforms.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Paul Butler, introduced Stanley Goldstein who is the head of the new Jackson Brook Institute on Running Hill Road. Stanley has an MBA in Health Care from B U as well as an undergraduate degree in Psychology from the Univ. of Mass. Construction which began in June of 83 is now complete. The building is 66,000 square feet on three floors with 96 beds. It is an Acute Care facility with patients being referred by local doctors. The average stay will be 25 days during which the patient will be stabilized and an after care plan will be instituted. This will entail the involvement of family, friends and work place associates. This is a private enterprise being operated by Community Care Systems which also runs several other similar facilities. This broad operation gives the local unit a very efficient operation in that it has at its disposal all the medical, technical, and operational expertise of the parent company. For the present there will be no out patient facilities. There will be a staff of some 220 to 250 people and rates will be \$285 per day. Stanley raised some interesting questions as to the future course of health care what with the Federal "Free Lunch" being curtailed in favor of a more efficient operation. Fine program.

PROGRAM 4/4: Program Chairman, Doug Stewart, will present three classification talks by some of our newer members.

MAKE UPS: On 2/24 at Portland, Harold Fralich; 2/28 at Fort Myers, Harold Fralich; 3/7 at Biddeford-Saco, Bob Doe; 3/9 at Portland, Harold Fralich; 3/13 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy; 3/16 at Portland, Duane Rancourt and Warren Simpson; 3/17 at Portland, Tony Wagner; 3/20 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy; 3/20 at Sarasota Gulf Gate, Dick Holden; 3/21 at Sarasota, Dick Holden; 3/23 at Portland, Duane Rancourt.

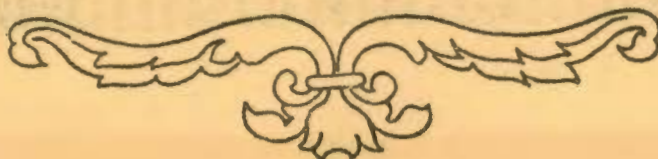
APRIL BIRTHDAY

APRIL ANNIVERSARY

Harold Fralich on the 5th

The Dick Kilroys on the 29th

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LAST WEEK: 4/4) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Al Baldwin; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Jim Doughty; Songs by Jim Rowe who says that his wife is Irish and sometimes, at parties, they are called "The Wild Irish Rows".

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Doug Stewart, presented three Classification talks by three of our newest members:

First was Jim Rowe (Building Materials Supply) who described his company the Charles S. Chase Co. Jim is the fourth generation of his family in this small company which used to be on the Portland waterfront and is now located on Kelsy Street in So. Portland. They are one of only three or four "Dry Wall Yards" in the State of Maine. They supply dry wall and masonry supplies to contractors in the State. They have supplied materials to most of the stores in the recent expansion at the Maine Mall, the Cumb. Cty. Civic Center as well as several of the new motels being built in the area. They also supply medical plaster to hospitals and artistic plaster to schools and colleges. The company is small with only 9 people on the payroll. It is enjoying very good business as the economic recovery progresses..

Second was Dick Rawlings (Insurance, Gen. Agt.). Dick is sole proprietor, he owns the agency which is franchised by North Western Life for the State of Maine. The company is 100 years old and has 1/4 billion dollars of insurance in force in the State, takes in 4 million in premiums each year and pays out some 5 million in claims, dividends and retirement benefits. North Western has investments in Maine of some 50 million in such things as the Auburn Mall and the Canal Bank. Dick is kept busy traveling over the State supervising his agents and taking care of his customers and is always on the lookout for young, energetic people to try their hand in the business.

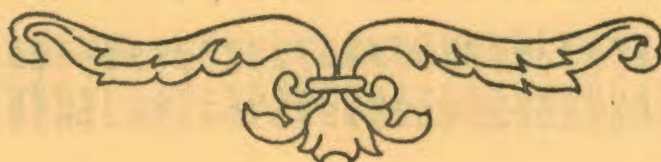
Third was Martin Donovan (Banking) who is Branch Manager of the new Northeast branch in the Millcreek shopping center. Martin commented on the changing roll of banks and other financial institutions resulting from Federal Deregulation. He sees a very competitive future with Sears and others getting into finance and investments and banks getting into investing and stock brokerage. Martin feels that the future will see banks becoming more specialized and customers will be paying for every little service they get. Martins job at present is one of business development in the area. Northeast is a commercial bank specializing in short term loans of 5 years duration and is a subsidiary of Norstar Bank in Albany. N. Y.

An interesting and enjoyable program. We should do this more often.

MAKE UPS: On 1/4 at Ogunquit, Peter Drivas; 1/24 at Westbrook, Peter Drivas; on 1/25 at Portland, Peter Drivas; on 3/23 at Portland, Dick Yerxa. Thanks much!!!

PROGRAM APRIL 11; Program Chairman, Tony Wagner, will present Steve Tremblay who is Director of ALPHA I, Adaptive Living for Physically Handicapped Americans.

Program Chairman for 4/18 is Dick Yerxa and for 4/25 Bill York.



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APRIL 18, 1984

LAST WEEK: (4/11) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey, apparently at the end of a rather bad day; America by Dick Pyne; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson; Songs by the Old Mestro, Nick Pappas, two rousing verses of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

ATTENDANCE 36

Gus Carlson of the Portland club reported that their recent Social Auction netted the club some \$18,000 which will go to their facility to house families of people from out of town who are hospitalized in Portland.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Tony Wagner, presented Steve Trambly who is Executive Director of Alpha I of Maine, Adaptive Living for Physically Handicapped Americans. The organization is 4 years old and was started with Federal funds but is now self sufficient operating on a "fee for services" basis. It has a total of three offices in Maine, So. Portland, Bangor, and Presque Isle. The organization is run by disabled people for disabled people. It tries to reach out to people with traumatic disabilities offering short term (6 months to a year) help such as nursing and occupational therapy. It is also able to provide design plans for new or renovated buildings with the view to making them accessible to handicapped people. They try to get their people to be able to live by themselves, drive their own cars and move about in the main stream of society. Steve feels that we will see much more progress by these people in the next few years as there are rapid changes in our social awareness as well as in Federal laws. Alpha I is striving to expand to the more remote areas of the State to take its services where they are needed and to heighten the awareness of business people such as restaurants, hotels, motels and stores.

Having watched as Steve arrived at the meeting in his specially rigged van and hearing his program, it is obvious that his spinal handicap is one that he is able to cope with entirely. He is a fine example for the rest of us to see and I am sure that he is a fine person to be heading up his organization to bring his message to those who need it most.

MAKE UPS: On 2/3 in Ogunquit-Wells, Peter Drivas; 2/24 at Portland, Warren Simpson; 3/20 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 3/27 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 3/27 at Scarborough, Warren Simpson; 3/29 at Sarasota Keys, Dick Kilroy; 4/3 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy; 4/3 at Westbrook, Lloyd Knight; 4/3 at Scarborough, Sam Giftos; 4/3 at Sarasota Gulf Gate, Dick Holden; 4/3 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 4/4 at Sarasota, Dick Holden; 4/11 at Biddeford-Saco, Carroll Beck and Lin Beck and finally at Westbrook and undated, Peter Drivas. Make ups like these should raise our attendance record. Thanks much.

PROGRAM 4/18: Program Chairman, Dick Yerxa, will present Jim Greenleaf who is with the Boston office of the FBI. I hope you have all filed your income tax return by this date because, when I say FBI I do NOT mean Fuller Bruch Inc.



...the fate of a nation
was riding that night.

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APRIL 25, 1984

LAST WEEK: (4/18) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Dick Pyne; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Jim Doughty; Songs by Bob Doe, both "SMILES".

Jim Doughty announced that anyone desiring to attend the Dist. Conference at the Balsams on June 23 should get in touch with him as he has all the details.

Sam Giftos, Larry Carey and Al Baldwin commented on the Rotary meeting in Waterville on Saturday, April 14. All were impressed, not only with the agenda, but with the huge turnout of Rotarians. It is at such meetings that one learns what Rotary is all about. I have attended many of these over the years and this was one of the best.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Dick Yerxa, introduced Jim Greenleaf who is head of the Boston Office of the F B I. Jim is a So. Portland native, played basketball for SPSHS, graduated from Gorham State Teachers College and taught in So. Portland in the mid sixties. Even though his assignments have taken him all over the country, Jim has maintained his ties with the city bringing his family to Maine every summer. He has now bought a house in Higgins Beach. The Boston Office of FBI is in charge of Maine, N. H., Mass. & R. I. and Jim coordinates the efforts of the 350 agents who work the area. With the passing of J. Edgar Hoover the FBI has now become a young mans group and now recruits women. The average age of new agents is 30 years with the person being very well educated and sophisticated. The FBI's main concerns are Organized Crime, White Collar Crime, Counter Intelligence and Terrorism. Jim outlined the efforts of the FBI to make its work more efficient by offering much cooperation with State and local police forces. This cooperation has resulted in "task forces" which are better able to deal with the many criminal elements in the four state area. Jim cited several examples of cases in each of his areas which his office has had to deal with including the recent Wilder case in Colebrook, N.H.

Jim is certainly an example of a local boy who made good and is one of whom the city can be very proud. A fine program

CAPSULE SUMMARY OF RECENT QUESTIONNAIRE:

- 70% of members favor a change of meeting place.
- 74% think place of meeting is important.
- 74% think the meal is important.
- 66% think meeting place affects our image and ability to recruit members.
- 71% think we make visitors feel welcome.
- 57% rate the club as active to very active.
- \$6.75 is average price members are willing to pay for meal.

REGARDING AVENUES OF SERVICE:

CLUB SERVICE	COMMUNITY SERVICE	VOCATIONAL SER.	INT. SERVICE
61% Exc. to Good	84% Exc. to Good	23% Exc. to Good	20% Exc. to Good

The above compiled by Larry Carey who thanks you for your cooperation.

MAKE UPS: On 4/10 at Westbrook, Bill Stanton, Duane Rancourt, and Harold Fralich; 4/11 at Sarasota, Dick Holden; 4/17 at Bath, Bob Doe; 4/18 at Biddeford-Saco, Al Baldwin and George Chandler. Thanks much.

PROGRAM 4/25: Program Chairman, Bill York, will present one James Ferguson who will discuss the sex life of anerobic bacteria with special emphasis on how this relates to reducing uncooked fish wastes to a stable product without creating a big stink.

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MAY 2, 1984

LAST WEEK: Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Peter Drivas; Invocation by Sung Kim; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson; Songs by Bob Doe (I'm still waiting for "The Saga of Hilo Hattie").

ATTENDANCE 38

DISTRICT CONFERENCE This is the last call for reservations at the District Conference at the Balsams June 21-24. If you plan to attend, get in touch with John Henchey immediately..

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Bill Yourk, introduced our own Jim Ferguson. Jim was born, brought up and educated in Scotland and came to the United States in 1974 following a 1½ year stay in Saudi Arabia (which we should hear about at a future meeting). Jim married a Long Island girl and, after working for some New York engineering firms and Haig International opened his own company, Industrial Energy Systems. With the demise of Pine Stae Byproducts and with the new Portland Fish Pier coming on line there is a crying need for a fish waste disposal system if the local fishing industry is to expand. Almost all disposal systems use a system of cooking which operates fairly well over seven months of the year but which creates a very obnoxious stench the rest of the time. Jim and his company have been successful in showing to Portland a system which will handle the need of the area without the stench. It uses anaerobic bacteria to reduce uncooked fish wastes to a high protein end product which can be used as fertilizer and animal feed. Jim found the system in Wales and says that there are now eight plants in successful operation. Since this is a 3.7 million dollar deal, Jim is busy putting together an operation to raise funds, plan and erect a plant, get it into proper operation and then go forth to set up similar operations around the country and around the world.

The system will use tanks which are 30 feet in diameter and 35 feet tall. The process will have a twenty day cycle. Jim's system basically is the same as that which occurs in a septic tank in that it speeds up the natural decay cycle of the wastes in a carefully controlled atmosphere. This is a tremendous undertaking, not only for Jim, but for the whole Portland area. The possibilities down the line are mind boggling and Jim is certainly to be commended for his foresight and ingenuity. We will all be watching his progress and wish him every success with his undertaking.

MAKE UPS: On 4/17 at Westbrook, Duane Rancourt and Harold Fralich; 4/20 at Portland, Tony Wagner; 4/25 at Biddeford-Saco, Carroll Beck and Lin Beck.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Ralph Miller	the 6th
Bill York	" 14th
Duane Rancourt	" 17th
Jim Doughty	" 21st

MAY ANNIVERSARIES

ONLY ONE
The Sam Giftos on the 9th.

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MAY 9, 1984

LAST WEEK: (5/2) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Dick Holden; Invocation by Sung Kim; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson; Songs by Andy Mezoian, "This Land is Your Land".

Happy to note that Pres. John has managed to install \$10 worth of batteries in our little amplifier system. It works fine.

ATTENDANCE 32!!!

Pres. John quoted the District Governor's letter that our club for the month of March was in second place for attendance with 96.97%. We were .1% out of first. This is the highest we have placed in many a moon. Pat yourself on the back!!!

PROGRAM; Program Chairman, Bill Stanton. introduced Mohsin Y. Mehtar who is a native of South Africa. Mohsin has been in the United States for 11 years and is a graduate of the Univ. of Miami with a BS in Elec. Eng. and also has a BS from the Univ. of Vermont in Biomedical Engineering. His talk was an explanation as to why So. Africa has been banned from participating in the Olympics for the last 12 years. Unless an athlete is white he cannot be on any of the country's teams.

So. Africa is a small country about one eighth the size of the U. S. and is a "police state". In the 1600s the Dutch set up a supply community at the Cape of Good Hope as this was a half way point for it's ships going to and from the East Indies. The settlers were mostly men and a lot of inter breeding resulted in a large group of "Colored" in the western section. In the Eastern section the importing of slaves from India and Ceylon created an "Asian" population. These, along with the native "Blacks" and minority "Whites" comprise the current four elements of the society. Only the whites have civil liberty. The other three peoples have separate everything, housing areas, stores, schools, churches, etc. The country has vast mineral deposits including gold and diamonds and depends heavily on outside capital for its economic existence. There were many questions from the floor as to what progress is being made toward integration. Mohsin seems to be of the opinion that any changes will be very slow in coming and he does not see any So. Africans teams being admitted to the Olympics for many years to come. One has to wonder what the Rotary Clubs in the area are doing about the situation. A very thought provoking program.

MAKE UPS: On 4/17 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy; on 4/18 at Naples, Fla. Peter Drivas and Andy Mezoian; on 4/20 at Portland, Dick Rawlings and Dick Holden; on 4/23 at Brunswick, Warren Simpson; 4/24 at Sarasota Bay, Dick Kilroy; 4/24 at Westbrook, Duane Rancourt and Bill Stanton. This pushes up the attendance!!!

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN FOR MAY:

5/9 Tom Holden
5/16 Warren Simpson

5/23 Al Baldwin
5/30 Dave Bagdasarian



Invite a prospective new member to a Rotary meeting

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LAST WEEK: (5/9) Meeting opened by V P Jim Doughty; America by Al Boudreau; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson; Songs, by popular demand?, by Nick Pappas.

ATTENDANCE 35!!!

Dick Rawlings donated two pairs of tickets to a Maine Guides ball game which were raffled off. Dan Gacetta won one pair and a visiting Rotarian from Portland won the other. The proceeds go to our general fund. Thanks much, Dick.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Tom Holden, introduced Maine's Attorney General, James Tierney. Jim is a graduate of Brunswick High School, did his undergraduate studies at McGill and the Univ. of Maine. After teaching for two years he enrolled in the Univ. of Maine Law School. He served eight years in the Maine legislature, the last four as House Majority Leader. On his election to the Attorney General's office he found that the staff consisted mainly of a group of young lawyers who were interested in gaining some experience and moving on. Jim has tried to change that picture and has reduced the staff by 15% and has raised the average age and wage of his people and feels that he has a much better quality outfit. In the Consumer Complaint division, formerly seven lawyers were handling 7,000 cases per year where now three are handling 10,000. He has accomplished this by enlisting voluntary groups of business people who act as arbiters in the vast majority of cases which result from some misunderstanding on the part of consumers. This leaves the staff legal people to go after the real bad cases.

When asked about the Governor's proposal to return all murder prosecution to the District Attorneys, he noted that Maine has only 25 to 30 murders per year and it is much more efficient to prosecute them at the State level rather than try to maintain the necessary expertise in each of the sixteen counties. He commented that people get very excited about murder cases but he sees OUI, rape and child abuse as much more serious because they are so much more prevalent and constitute a much larger menace to the general population.

It is obvious that Jim enjoys his work in the public interest and he hopes to be reelected to his office. We think he is doing a fine job and hope he can continue at it.

MAKE UPS: At Scarborough on 5/1, Jim Doughty and Warren Simpson. Only 2?? Hope we are not slipping from our recent high attendance record.

SAVE: The Board of Directors is considering instituting a program whereby we can set aside a little money each week for the next two years to soften the financial shock of hosting the Convention at the Balsams at the end of Sam Giftos year as District Governor. The interest would be used to help defray the costs of a Hospitality Room and the member would have some or all of the money to pay his expenses at the Balsams. More on this later.

PROGRAM 5/16: Program Chairman, Warren Simpson, will present Clark Irwin who is an Editorial write for the Portland Press Herald.



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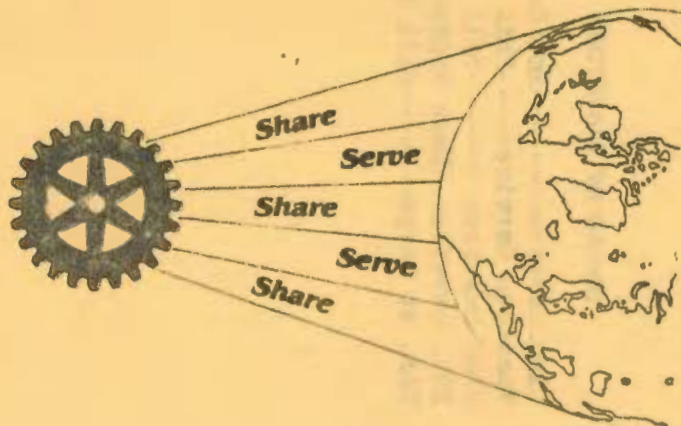
LAST WEEK: (5/16) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Al Boudreau; Invocation by Carroll Beck; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Jim Doughty; Songs by Bob Doe, The Railroad Song in its entirety!!!

Pres. John Henchey announced that, starting with our first meeting of the new Rotary year, July 11, we will be meeting at the Purpoodock Club.

PROGRAM: Paul Butler, filling in for Program Chairman, Warren Simpson, introduced Clark Irwin. Clark is a Bowdoin graduate with a Masters from Univ. of Mass and has also done graduate studies at Princeton and Rutgers. In 1976 Clark went to work for the Portland Press Herald as editor for finance, economics and defense. Clark opened his talk by stating that, if 40% of Maine people drink 2 cups of coffee daily at a cost of 15¢ per cup the State is sending some \$43 million to Juan Valdez down in So. America. He says that we could steep some pine cones in kerosene and strain it through some old socks and save all that money. He says that this is no crazier than a politician talking about the "Trade Deficit" being a bad thing. The Trade Balance measures only goods imported versus goods exported and does not include such items as legal advice, court costs, foreign investments etc. If these are included, the U. S. did not run any deficit until 1981. Deficits do not cause job losses. Even with our huge "deficit" the U. S. runs second only to Japan in percentage of our population working and well ahead of West Germany. Clark says that in 1983 in the U.S. there were 4 million new jobs created and that 104 million were working with rising productivity, rising income and falling unemployment. Clark says that the Japanese are doing better with automobiles than Detroit because they have a higher productivity rate in Japan. In the U.S. a car requires 1700 man hours while in Japan they need only 1,000 man hours. He pointed to Harley-Davidson as the only motorcycle manufacturer in the country. They are building huge, high powered bikes while the American public wants the smaller machines from Japan. As a result Harley has managed to wangle a 25% tariff on the Japanese bikes. The public still buys the foreign bikes but pays 25% more for them while Harley can jack up its profits on what it sells. Clark also says that in 1980 united States import tariffs cost the U. S. People some 50 billion dollars. A most interesting talk presented in a humorous way which shows a side of the economic picture that you will not hear about from the people in Washington.

MAKE UPS: On 3/27 at Portland, Harold Fralich; on 4/17 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 5/1 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; on May 2 at Belfast, Dick Goodine; on 5/4 at St. Petersburg, Frank Hugo; on 5/4 at Rockland, Larry Carey; on 5/8 at Westbrook, Jim Doughty and Dick Kilroy; on 5/11 at Portland, Warren Simpson.

PROGRAM 5/23: Program Chairman, Al Baldwin, will present Arthur Bennett of the Opportunity Farm for boys at New Gloucester, Maine



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LAST WEEK: (5/23) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Dick Pyne; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Jim Doughty along with two Portland Kiwanians who wandered in thinking it was a Kiwanis meeting and who decided to stay anyway. They were presented with a Rotary coffee mug to commemorate the occasion. Singing was dispensed with in favor of allowing Bill York to relate his experiences in the mother country where he went to run in the London Marathon. While visiting at Windsor Castle his rental car was broken into and all but the clothes on their backs was stolen, passports, plane tickets etc. Bill did run and finish the Marathon and received a medal for so doing and did manage to get home somehow. There must be a couple more chapters to this one.

ATTENDANCE 39!!!

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Al Baldwin, introduced Arthur Bennett who is the Director of the Opportunity Farm for Boys in New Gloucester. Arthur is a graduate of Univ. of Maine majoring in teaching and guidance. He has been a member of the Portland Rotary and is now part of the Lewiston-Auburn Club.

Opportunity Farm is situated on a hilltop in New Gloucester commanding a beautiful view. It was started in 1910 on a 650 acre farm with 1 boy, 1 wheel barrow and an old farmhouse. It now has a staff of 14 with a capacity of 40 boys ages from 6 to 18 years. These boys are all from Maine and mostly from broken homes. The boys rise at 5:45 AM and have chores to do before breakfast. They do the farm work, maintenance, housework, work in the kitchen and in the dining room. The farm raises 60% of the food used including beef, pork, milk and eggs. Most of the boys are below grade level when they arrive so schooling is heavily stressed. They attend the Gray-New Gloucester school system and are able to obtain much funding to continue their education after they leave high school. This year there are 4 graduates. 3 are going on to further their education and one is going into the Army. The boys earn \$3 per week and must save 1 dollar of it. When they leave their savings are given to them plus 50% bonus. The staff includes a full time athletic director. It costs some \$14,000 per year for each boy. 60% of funds come from wills and trust funds, 5% from parents and there is a fund drive each Christmas time. This is a fine home for those boys who manage to attend and returns its cost many times over in the boys it rescues and returns to society.

MAKE UPS: On 4/10 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 5/1 at Westbrook, Dick Yerxa; 5/8 at Gulf Beaches, Frank Hugo; 5/11 at St. Petersburg, Frank Hugo; 5/15 at Westbrook, Peter Drivas and Dick Holden; 5/15 at Scarborough, Bob Doe and Sam Giftos; 5/15 at Biddeford-Saco, Al Baldwin; 5/18 at Portland, Sam Giftos; and 5/15 at Scarborough, Sam Giftos. We appreciate your efforts!!!

PROGRAM 5/30: Program Chairman, Dave Bagdasarian, will present Dr. Ronald Carroll who is very well known for his work with cancer patients.

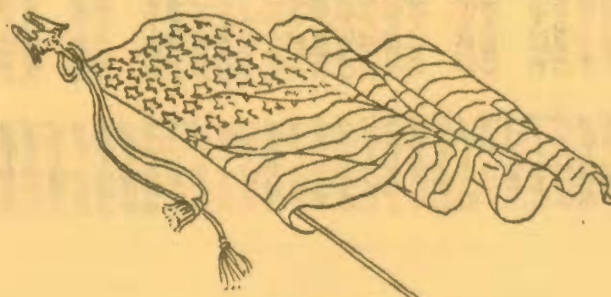
June Birthdays

Lin Beck on the 11th
 Bob Doe on the 14th
 John Henchey the 24th

June Anniversaries

The Bill Kourakos the 1st The Jim Rows the 16th
 The Tom Holdens the 17th The Bill Yorks the 19th
 The Bill Kilroys the 21st The A. Mezoians the 21st
 The Tony Wagners the 24th

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JUNE 6, 1984

LAST WEEK: (5/30) In the absence of Pres. John Henchey, and 1st V.P. Jim Doughty, the meeting was conducted by 2nd V.P. Bob Carson; America by Jim Rowe; Invocation by Bob Doe.

ATTENDANCE 35!!!

As there was some objection to our move from the Bridgeway raised last week, the meeting was opened to discussion. Following several comments, Bob announced that he would write to every member to inform him that there will be a vote taken at our meeting of June 13 relative to overturning the decision of the Board. To do so will require a 2/3 majority of those present and voting.

We will be having a booth at the Family Fun Day at Fort Williams on June 23. Time slots will be assigned directly. We also expect to have a similar booth at the So. Portland day on June 30.

Bob Carson presented perfect attendance pins to Harold Fralich, 13 years, Dick Holden, 13 years and Dick Kennedy 18 years. Congratulations all.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Dave Bagdasarian, introduced Dr. Ronald Carroll. Dr. Carroll is a graduate of the Univ. of New York, served his residency at the Maine Medical Center and is Assc. Professor at the Univ. of Vermont Medical College. Dr. Carroll spoke to us under the aegis of the Maine Cancer Research Foundation. His talk entitled "Cancer, Then, Now and Later" In the mid sixties Dr. Carroll was one of very few to specialize in this field but now is one of over 3,000 such around the country. Cancer is not one disease but several hundred the cause of most being unknown. Some are preventable with smoking being responsible for about 33% of all cancer and asbestos not far behind. While many events must come together to cause cancer, they all begin with just one disordered cell. In breast cancer the cells must go 30 generations (900 days) before the cancer is detectable and, if not detected by the 35th generation, (another 150 days) the cancer is usually fatal. By 1985 lung cancer in women will have overtaken the incidence of breast cancer. Dr. Carroll states that the use of surgery has declined in the last twenty years while radiation and drugs are proving a better treatment. He looks to the balance of the 1980s and the early 1990s as being a golden era for the treatment and cure of this dread disease. We are certainly very fortunate to have such a man as Dr. Carroll practicing in our area. I do not want to meet him in his professional capacity but have much admiration for the work he is doing.

MAKE UPS: On 5/9 at Belfast, Me, Dick Goodine; 5/15 at Leominster, England, Bill York; 5/17 at Cleveland, Ohio, Dick Rawlings; on 5/24 at New York City, Sam Giftos; on 5/30 at Biddeford-Saco, Carroll Beck. Take another look at the wide area of these make ups....

PROGRAM JUNE 6: Program Chairman, Warren Simpson, will present Mary Webster.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN FOR JUNE

6th Warren Simpson
13th Larry Carey

20th Carroll Beck
27th Club Assembly



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"PORTLAND HEAD"

MEETS WED. 6:15 P.M. AT BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT, SO. PORTLAND

JUNE 13, 1984

LAST WEEK: (6/6) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Phil Dube; Invocation by Carroll Beck; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson; and Song (singular) "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" by Nick Pappas, and, a bit singular it was, too!"

ATTENDANCE 35!!!

Would anyone who is planning to drive to the Convention at the Balsams on Friday please get in touch with Bill York???

NEW MEMBER: Harold Fralich introduced our newest member who is Dr. Alan Leathers, D.M.D. Alan is a native of Brewer, a graduate of the Univ. of Maine, Tufts Dental College with two years residency at Mt. Sinai. He became affiliated with the Maine Medical Dental Center in 1971 and opened his own practice in Portland in 1974. He enjoys marathon running, biking and tennis. He is married, has three children and lives on Gladys Road in the Cape. Welcome aboard, Alan.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Warren Simpson, introduced Mrs. Mary Webster who is a graduate of B. U. and who has a Masters from Tufts as well as a Masters from B. U. Mary is a State Rep. from the Cape, member of the Town Council, Trustee of Westbrook College, Past Pres. YWCA and works for John Menario's consulting company.

Mary reported to us the results of a survey of the Cumberland County business community which was taken for the County's Supt. of Schools Assc.

These results showed an almost complete lack of communication between these two groups. Business people gave the systems favorable marks but feel that there is a serious need for much stronger education in English and Math and much more awareness of the "Free Enterprise" system and the economics of the country. The business people have a very receptive but very passive attitude and feel that it is the schools' responsibility to institute communications. Mary says that we will see a big change in education in the next 5 years and the business people should know their feelings about these changes as their taxes will be rising to pay for these programs. Cape Elizabeth spends over 65% of its income on schools and So. Portland over 50%. These figures are sure to rise in the near future.

Business must comment on the quality of its new help and the education people must get outside into the business community and make their feelings known. The schools have a big job in trying to teach about abuse of drugs, alcohol and social responsibilities as well as the academics. It appears that many high schools are "college oriented" and look down on those who try for an education in the subjects leading to business careers. There seems to be a feeling that the 3 Rs still need a lot of stress. A very thought provoking program.

MAKE UPS: On 5/22 at Scarborough, Al Boudreau; 5/24 at Lewiston-Auburn, Dan Gacetta; 5/29 at Westbrook, Duane Rancourt, Peter Drivas, and Frank Hugo; on 5/29 at Scarborough, Al Boudreau; 6/1 at Portland, Dick Holden. Thanks much!!!

PROGRAM 6/13: Program Chairman, Harold Fralich will present Tim Kindred, a member of Co. K, Maine Volunteer Infantry who operates a store in Bath which deals in 19th Century items.

ENCLOSURE: This is a statement from Bob Carson regarding a very important vote which will be taken at the 6/13 meeting. Read it over, think about it and plan to be present to have your feelings on record.





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'PORTLAND HEAD'

JUNE 20, 1984

LAST WEEK: (June 13) Prexy John Henchey opened the meeting by leading the pledge of allegiance, Paul Butler led the singing of "America", and the invocation was by Ralph Miller. Four visitors from the Portland Club, Bob Leech, Bill Small, Ernie Case, and Toby Edison, also Bob Lee from Mystic, Connecticut, were given a warm welcome. Prexy John surprised Bob Doe by leading the singing of "Happy Birthday" to him. He's 77. **ATTENDANCE:** 35. We were happy to see Sam Giftos back from the Rotary International Convention in Birmingham, England. A report of that ought to make a fine program sometime soon.

VOTING: Prexy John announced that a secret ballot would be taken in accordance with the notice mailed to each club member concerning the action of the Board of Directors in changing the meeting place of the club to the Purpoodack Club, effective with the meeting of July 11. He stated that the club constitution requires a 2/3 vote of members present in order to overturn an action of the Board after an appeal has been made. Ballots were distributed and after counting the votes it was announced that the vote was a tie, therefore the Board's action stood.

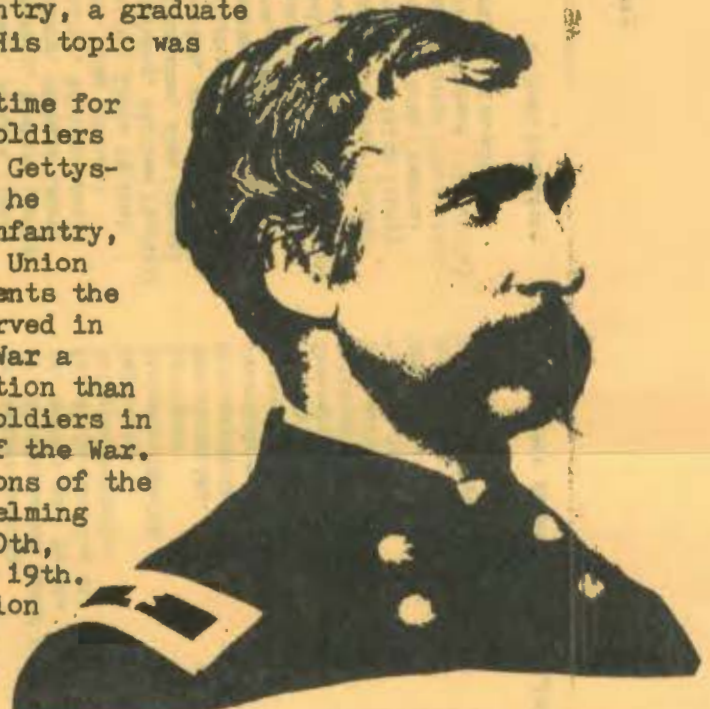
ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT: Harold Fralich introduced Margaret Kane, a nominee of this club who is the winner of the international scholarship from this district. She will begin a year's graduate study in economics at the London School of Economics in September. She is a graduate of South Portland High School (6th in her class) and of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Margaret thanked the club for the opportunity made available to her by Rotary and noted that as one of 11 children in her family, she probably would not have had this opportunity without Rotary assistance.

PROGRAM: Seated at the head table was a gentleman in a blue woolen sergeant's uniform of the Civil War period. Even his glasses and beard hinted at that period in this county's history. Harold Fralich introduced him as Tim Kindred, of Bath, a member of Co. K, Maine Volunteer Infantry, a graduate of Utah State University, majoring in history. His topic was Maine and the Civil War.

Tim began his talk by saying that he works part time for the National Park Service portraying Civil War soldiers at Richmond battlefield, Petersburg battlefield, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, and Sharpsburg. The group he belongs to represents Co. K, of the 20th Maine Infantry, one of the most famous infantry regiments of the Union army during the Civil War. This regiment represents the outstanding caliber of the men from Maine who served in the Civil War. He noted that Maine sent to the War a greater percentage per capita of its male population than any other state in the north. Of 72,000 Maine soldiers in the beginning, only 26,000 returned at the end of the War. He gave a detailed and vivid account of the actions of the Maine regiments at Gettysburg when facing overwhelming numbers of Confederates charging. Besides the 20th, other Maine regiments involved were the 16th and 19th. One of his most fascinating accounts was the action on Little Round Top, Gettysburg, when the 20th Maine, facing thousands of charging Confederates with fewer than 300 men, lost more than half, ran out of ammunition, fixed bayonets and charged! This caught the Confederates so much by surprise that their attack was stopped.

Chamberlain, commanding the 20th, took more than 600 prisoners! (NOTE: "The Twentieth Maine" by John J. Pullen, published by J. P. Lippincott Co., can probably be found in the library.)

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 20: Carroll Beck will present Atty. Edward F. Bradley, Jr., member of the bars of Connecticut, Maine, District of Columbia, and U.S. Supreme Court.



Joshua L. Chamberlain, wearing the brigadier general's star he won on the battlefield at Petersburg

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JUNE 27, 1984

LAST WEEK: (6/20) Meeting opened by Pres. John Henchey; America by Jim Rowe; Invocation by Ralph Miller; Visiting Rotarians introduced by Bob Carson, only on, our old friend from Portland, Joe Grimaldi; Songs by Dick Rawlings.

Saturday the 23rd is Family Fun Day at Fort Williams and we will have a booth there. If you are not sure of your assignment, better check with Tony Wagner. Keep in mind that we will also have a similar booth at the Spring Point Festival at SMVTI on the 30th. More on this at next meeting.

PROGRAM: Program Chairman, Carroll Beck, introduced Ed Bradley Jr. who is a member of the law firm Tupper, Bradley, Gleason. Ed's educational background includes Univ. of Miami, Univ. of Conn Law School, Univ. of Me law school as well as Amherst. While Ed specializes in Marine Law, his subject was not that of piracy on the high seas but the present situation of the Gulf of Maine Aquarium. The Aquarium was started on a barge tied up on Commercial St. which exhibited the many species of fish found in the Gulf of Maine. While many hundreds of Southern Maine kids received much education and Mr. & Mrs. Fish got their start there, the staff was a volunteer one, loosely organized and with the limitations of the barge, it was found that the facility just would not work economically. The board of directors has paid off the debts and has some funds on hand for a new beginning for a land based aquarium.

The City fathers have been very supportive and have made available some 3 acres of land on the waterfront just East of the Int. Ferry Terminal which will be developed into a facility of 30,000 square feet which will not only feature displays of the native fish but also demonstrate the fishing and processing as well.

The directors already have some \$80,000 in seed money which will be used for design and feasibility studies with a large fund raising campaign being readied for the Spring of 1985. The facility will be a first class one costing some 8 million with an annual operating cost of about 1 million for 50 to 60 employees. The ticket cost is expected to be between \$3 to \$4.50 for adults and \$2 to \$2.50 for kids with expected attendance of 200 to 300 thousand per year. Surely an ambitious undertaking and one which will be a very welcome addition to the waterfront and the whole area. We will be looking forward to progress reports from time to time.

MAKE UPS: On May 18 at Portland, Peter Drivas; 6/5 at Bath, Bob Doe; 6/5 at Westbrook, Dick Holden, Bill Stanton, Jim Doughty; 6/12 at Camden, Larry Carey; 6/12 at Westbrook, Dick Kilroy, Dick Holden, Jim Doughty; 6/13 at Freeport, Peter Drivas; 6/15 at Rockland, Harold Fralich; 6/15 at Portland, Warren Simpson. Gentlemen, we thank you very much.

PROGRAM 6/27: This will be a Club Assembly with the various chairmen of committees outlining their plans for the year 1984-85.



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