

THE OLD ORCHARD APPLE

WHY THE APPLE?

Perhaps many wonder why we have chosen the title "THE OLD ORCHARD APPLE"? What better title could have been chosen for a newspaper that caters to the news of the only town in the United States called "Old Orchard Beach".

It was chosen due to the fact that Thomas Rogers, of Salem, Mass. was our first settler. The town derived it's name from the fact that Rogers, here in approximatley 1636, had planted apple and pear trees and grape vines and in general, a huge garden.

Thomas Rogers was a resident of "Stratton's Island", in the Saco Bay, in 1635.

The immense proportions of the gardening efforts of this town in pre-Colonial days is illustrated by the town's name, "Rogers' Garden By-The-Sea".

When the property or boundary lines were drawn by surveyors between the various holders of deeds the dividing or Middle Line was what we in 1976 know as "Union Avenue".

Thomas Rogers began living in the present day Old Orchard Beach by the year 1638 as all records seem to indicate, but we do know that he was a resident of "Stratton's Island" in 1635.

Rogers lived here and planted all types of things but mainly apple trees. He walked the sands of the beach to court the daughter of his nearest neighbor, Esther Foxwell, who later became his bride. Mr. Foxwell had what was the second saw mill in the colonies on the banks of the Foxwell's Creek.

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ST MARGARET'S 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Saturday-May 22, 1976

10:00 am Parade

Starts from St. Luke's Chapel parking lot. Proceeds down Saco Avenue to Old Orchard Street; down this street to First Street; then to Memorial Park as finish point.

12:00 noon

Parish Family Field Day at Memorial Park.

Hot dogs, soda, potato chips, and popcorn served at noon. Followed by games, contests, pony rides, etc.. Music furnished by the Black Watch Combo.

4:00 pm

Folk Mass at St. Margaret's Church.

5:00 pm

Historical booths in Parish Hall, Parish societies reflecting their purpose and history.

Sunday-May 23, 1976

11:00 am

Parish 50th Anniversary Mass, Bishop O'Leary is Celebrant. Past and present parish priests co-celebrating. Procession of Clergy from Parish Hall up Old Orchard Street to Tower Entrance of Church.

12:30 pm

Parish Hall open for display of Historical Booths.

5:30 pm

Parish Birthday Banquet-Cascade Inn, Portland Rd. Social Beginning a 4:30. Menu: Prime Rib Roast Beef.

7:30 pm

Concert, songs, skits at OOB High School Gym.

8:30-10:30 pm

Parish Dance and Social at the High School Gym.

All are invited to attend and join in the activities.

INTERVIEW WITH C.L. KENT



L. Christopher Kent and wife Barbara

He could have picked a much easier position with as many, if not more, rewarding experiences. Why then did Chris Kent apply for the position of Town Manager of Old Orchard Beach? This frank and candid question was among the many asked the 28 year old Town Manager in a recent interview with the APPLE.

APPLE: When you were interviewed did you have any inkling that the position would be so rough?

KENT: Well, not during my interviews, but I did contact a number of people in the area who were familiar with the area. They all in but one case, advised me not to accept the position.

APPLE: And you did anyway?

KENT: Yes.

APPLE: Why?

KENT: Well, I had never until this time for-gone a challenge. I guess I was intrigued by the challenge of the position. I did think that my background and experience in addition to my creditals that I could possibly with the assistance of the town officials and the town people as a whole effectively overcome some of the difficutles that I might encouner.

APPLE: So you feel that you are qualified and you state that very firmly.

KENT: At this point my first impression is that i don't think anyone is or could be to-tally qualified for the position, because you have to deal with so many issues--so many different, diverse, and demanding issues that one incurs on a day to day basis. I don't think anyone person could be fully qualified for the position of Town Manager.

APPLE: One can see this also in respect to the president of the United States.

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SERVED IN 1775

The "Eighteenth Continental or Foot Regiment in the Service of the United Colonies" was a Massachusetts organization formed in the lines around Boston in November and December 1775 and mustered into the Continental service under Colonel Edmund Phinney on January 1, 1776. It was largely a continuation of Colonel Phinney's 31st Regiment of Foot of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, for the Colonel took his field and staff with him, and many men of the old 31st reenlisted in the 18th Continental.

A glance at the company rolls shows most of these men came from what is now Maine; town names like Scarborough, Kittery, Wells and Saco predominate. The new regiment was assigned to General William Heath's Brigade, along with the 7th, 16th, 24th, and 26th Continental. The Brigade took an active part in the siege of Boston and on 5 March was moved to Cambridge Common to stand ready for an assault on the city. The attack was not found necessary and soon thereafter the British began their evacuation. On the 20th Phinney's regiment entered Boston and was sta-

tioned near Fort Hill.

So far as we can tell, the men of the 18th were not uniformed at this time but shortly after entering Boston they "were supplied with coats and double-breasted jackets of undyed cloth, just as it came from the looms, turned up with buff facings. They also had blue breeches, felt hats with narrow brims and white bindings". Discipline tightened and the appearance of the regiment improved. Guards were ordered to shave and to powder their hair, a drum and fife-major were appointed, and all the musicians of the brigades in Boston were ordered to practice together on the Common twice a week.

mont, and Skenesborough, NY. Stationed on Mount Independence, opposite Fort Teconderoga, it shared in the alarms and hardships of the period but did little real fighting. The campaign over and the British retired, the 18th moved to Fort George, where Colonel Phinney superseded Colonel John Stark as commander. Here the job of the Regiment was transporting flour and other supplies over Lake George to other forts. The unit contained about 400 officers and men at the time.

The soldiers had enlisted for one year only, and on the last day of December they were discharged. Great effort had been made to persuade them to reenlist for three years and almost a hundred did so, mostly in the 12th Massachusetts. The others, now on their own started for home via Fort Edward and Albany.

The uniform depicted is the combat uniform consisting of a purple hunting jacket, and dark blue trousers, gray wool stockings. The names of the men in the background are men from Old Orchard, who served in Colonel James Scammon's 30th Massachusetts Regiment of Foot, which was later changed to the 31st Massachusetts Regiment of Foot. Eventually it became the 18th Continental Regiment of Foot.

Sources: Company of Military Collectors and Historians
Town Historian Ernest Broousseau.



Descriptions of deserters during this period confirm the undyed uniform of the Regiment: Cloth colored regimental coat, faced and cuffed with white pewter button. Light colored soldier's coat, turned up with white, and a purplish colored rifle frock. The preponderance of evidence points to white rather than buff facings, although probably both terms refer to a semi-bleached cloth. No explanation of this unusual uniform has been found, but we know that, in their haste to clothe the army, the Continental officials used whatever materials they could find in Boston. Apparently a large stock of undyed cloth was one of the means.

In July the Regiment was selected as reinforcement for the Northern Army on Lake Champlain. It took up the march with three other regiments on 8 August, passing through Rutland, Ver-

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V.F.W. HEAD ALERTS VETS ON SURVIVAL BENEFITS

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Deaths of 358,000 veterans during the Fiscal Year 1975, 209,000 with World War II service, has prompted the Veterans Administration to encourage 29 million living Veterans and their families to become familiar with survivor benefits to which they may be entitled.

The Fiscal Year 1975 death total was 61,000 higher than the total of veteran deaths recorded in Fiscal Year 1970. The World War I veteran population fell below the million figure to 963,000 in Fiscal Year 1975 with the deaths of 108,000 veterans of that era.

Veterans should make dependents aware of survivor benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or non-service connected death pensions for widows and certain children.

Burial benefits for wartime veterans and certain peacetime veterans, include a maximum \$250 burial or cremation allowance is authorized if the veteran's death is service-connected. Claims must be filed within two years after burial or cremation.

Burial flags and headstones or grave markers also are available for many deceased veterans. The VA processes about 800 applications daily for headstones and grave markers.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

The meeting of the Senior Fellowship Center of Old Orchard Beach, was held at the Salvation Army Center. The morning was spent with arts and crafts, games and getting acquainted with other members.

After lunch the members enjoyed a program of slides showing the activities of the Salvation Army Training School, presented by Major Charles Watson.

The Fellowship is open to all seniors, men and women, 55 years of age or older. They are held every Friday from 10 am to 2 pm. Each member is asked to bring their own lunch, a beverage is served.

At a recent meeting, the birthdays of some of the members were observed and a large birthday cake was presented the honor guests.

Veterans service organizations and local VA offices should be contacted for complete information and assistance for burial benefits. Such documents as military separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate claims.

O.O.B. MUSIC BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Old Orchard Beach Music Boosters was held Monday evening May 3, at the Loranger Jr. High.

Our recent Rock-A-Thon and Easter raffle were very successful.

A \$300.00 Scholarship fund was established for six students to attend Summer Music Camp.

A membership drive will be held on June 7 at 7:30 in the evening at the Loranger Jr. High and an election of officers will be held for the coming year. We encourage all parents of band, majorettes, and chorus to attend.

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from Dave K.

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O.O.B. COMES ALIVE

by Ronnie Stover

Just days ago, it seems, people were bundled up shoveling snow and cursing the cold. Now, residents of Old Orchard can't wait until the weekend to put on their suits and hit the beach. Parents are putting away the sleds while the youths polish their surfboards. Summer at the Beach never arrives announced, it always seems to creep up and surprise everyone. Excitement's in the air as everyone realizes it is almost here, once again. One day it's cold and brisk enough for mugs of chocolate and the next, people are strolling our "Seven Mile Beach" taking in the sun in summer attire.

"Seven miles of the cleanest beach in the world" that is one of the many reasons people from all over travel to spend their yearly vacation here. Old Orchard really has a lot to offer its' tourists during the summer months. There is plenty of beach to sprawl out on and enjoy the 'take-out' stands on every corner. Or if you enjoy shopping for souvenirs of Old Orchard Beach, there are many shops on Main Street, East and West Grand Avenues. There is Libby Memorial Park for picnics and tennis courts open to the public. And the public library is right around the corner for a quiet afternoon of reading.

For the tots in the family, there are plenty of amusements, arcades and games. Take a walk on the famous Old Orchard Pier and find cotton candy, karamel korn and games galore. The kids never want to go home once they discover the recreational areas in Old Orchard. The rides are safe, so relax and enjoy yourselves.

All hotels and motels are preparing for another hopping season. There is painting and cleaning to be done before the tourists arrive, and reservations are flowing in already. Chambermaids, with mop and broom in hand, are kept quite busy this time of year for the full season ahead. There is a lot to be done before the season gets in full swing, and everyone senses this as they rush around to prepare for summer arrival. Renovations are under way at most Beach restaurants as owners prepare to feed armies of tourists. It is going to be another busy year for most businesses in Old Orchard Beach.

People have started their bicycle rides, hikes and walks on the beach. They have put away their shovels and woolen jackets, once again for the tennis rackets and beach balls.

With a good imagination, you can almost smell the suntan lotion, cotton candy and hear the merry-go-round and screams of laughter. Yes, it's going to be another great season in Old Orchard, so go out and enjoy!

MARY'S MORSELS

In my column each week, I will feature some of my favorite recipes. I know there are many people who have acquired a love for Greek foods, so each week I will include at least one Greek recipe. I'm sure you will enjoy them as much as I do. Collect them and surprise your family or guests when entertaining. If there is a Greek recipe which you wish to obtain, please write to Mary Morsey in care of The Apple.

SPINACH AND RICE (Spanakorizo)

- 1 lb. fresh spinach
- 2 med. chopped onions
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- Salt and pepper to taste

Saute the onions in the oil, until soft and tender add tomatoes, spinach, water and bring to boil. Add rice, stir, season, to taste and allow to simmer for about 20 minutes or until rice is cooked. This can be served with meat or fish, as a side dish instead of potato.

GREEK MEAT BALLS (Keftedes)

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 tbsp. minced onion or 1 med. chopped onion
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. mint leaf chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp parsley

Mix all the ingredients well and shape into small balls and bake in 350° oven for about 20 minutes or until brown. Can be served plain or in a tomato sauce.

Anyone interested in sending in their own favorite recipes, please send typewritten copies to the Apple.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TYPED WRITTEN AND DOUBLE SPACED. TO BE PRINTED THE WRITER MUST SIGN HIS OR HER NAME AND SUBMITTED BY NOON TUESDAY.



BY TIMOTHY W. TUCKER
POLITICAL EDITOR

"There will never be a really free and enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived, and treats him accordingly. I please myself with imagining a State at last which can afford to be just to all men, and to treat the individual with respect as a neighbor..."

from "Civil Disobedience"
by H.D. Thoreau

Being a child of idealism who has lately been disillusioned by Vietnam and Watergate, I have come "home" to share with my fellow citizens of Old Orchard some thoughts about our town government and its politics.

Old Orchard has always had a unique position in politics. Politics has been a "dirty" word and continues to be such. For each and every opinion there is at least--an affirmation, a negation, a restatement, and of course an interpretation (according to what political party one belongs). Let me assure you, the reader, that this is not any different in thousand of communities throughout the United States. What seems to be different is the manner of expressing a difference in opinion. It is quite clear to me that tactics of disagreement must be afforded the right to be rejected and that's this writer's purpose. We in America have the right to think and to differ. If we believe someone is wrong, then we treat him with courtesy and Christian respect as our fellow neighbor. There is no room at Old Orchard for the moral debauchery and boisterous emotionalism that can be overheard on the streets, in the barrooms, and in the private clubs. We must respect every individual for his or her right to his or her opinion.

We have within our grasps at the present time a unique opportunity to unite this town and its citizens to press forward to accomplish some long term goals. The time is here to rally around a determined town manager who has as his own personal goal to maximize the efficiency of town government with proper management techniques. I hereby challenge the Democratic and Republican parties to formulate long range goals for the betterment of the town. Let's place on our lists of priorities the youth of the community until recently so long rejected and neglected. Also let's not forget our honored senior citizens. One could go on and on with my list but that's for another time. It's now up to the creative imaginations of our party system with the guidance of our town manager to forge forward with vigor.

But you ask "What can I as an individual do"?

First, you might fight the dreaded disease of apathy. You must become involved for what is Right as you see it. Remember the only thing for evil to take over the world is for good to sit back and do nothing. There is no place for apathy.

Second, you must establish a practical list of priorities for the town. We as tax payers must see the reinforcement of our work. The list must be practical and well within the scope of possibility of this town. This will build our confidence in government. It's comforting to see things accomplished.

Third and finally, you must consider putting into our town a positive input. Do something constructive--not destructive. Let's restore some semblance of credibility to our government. Let's foster an atmosphere where the average citizen who has long degraded our government runs for an elected positions. The time is now build up our government and regain respectability. The individual is the most important product that this town has. Let's give him or her our "respect as a neighbor".

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A special meeting of the Old Orchard Town Council was held at Loranger School. The license hearing was quite routine except for the taxi cab license of David Perkins. Mr. Robert York represented three taxi firms and spoke in favor of not granting the license, because then there would be too many if a new firm were allowed to locate. Mr. Ron Caron spoke on behalf of David Perkins and believed that the services of the present taxis was not adequate and that competition in the summer could foster another taxi. E. Emerson Cummings then proposed that the town formulate an ordinance on the limitations of licenses. Licenses would not be transferable. If complaints did arise, then licenses would not be issued. A vote of 3-2 was in favor of not granting the license.

The settlement of the L'Heureux and the Bedard suits against the town were tabled waiting further advise of legal counsel as was the status of Homeward Park. The Town Manager was given the task of finding out what Central Maine Power suggests as to the lighting at the Police/Fire Complex. Conrad Boisvert of Road and Sidewalks Commission presented a map of Federal Aid Highway Act for the area to be signed by the Council.

The Budget hearing began with Advertizing budget with Dave Depres representing the Chamber of Commerce. Councilman John Litwinetz was in favor of town improvements instead of advertizing as such. Frank Manduca stated that "we have to justify the cost to the people--all traditional costs. E.Emerson Cummings says it is too late to start cutting now for this year, but it would be advisable to establish a priority of advertizing in conjunction with the Bicentennial. He also suggested that the Chamber of Commerce meet in the fall with the Council to discuss ways of raising monies for the Advertizing budget in years to come. Because of the lateness of the hour, this repoter had to leave

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The fact that the town council has decreed that there will be a question or questions on a referendum ballot of June 8th Primary, it might be wise for us residents and citizens to review what has been used, misused and abused as far as town government is concerned.

At first we had three selectmen, then we changed to five councilmen, then to seven councilmen.

During the reign of the five man board we had staggered terms of office and it proved to be an albatross around the necks of both the councilmen and especially the townspeople's necks.

The person who was elected for the three year term, dominated the direction of the councils decisions and many had dissatisfied or ignored the wishes of the people. If the townspeople were dissatisfied for any other reasons they had to be dissatisfied for another two full years of the same person.

At that time there was no "Recall Procedure" so the people were saddled with an objectionable member of the council, which brings us to the second question which will appear on the June 8th primary referendum ballot.

For the sake of argument let us suppose that there is a conflict of personalities between a member of the council and a Town Clerk, according to the vote of the council, "The authority for calling a recall election to the Town Clerk or Assistant Town Clerk".

This could in the future leave the door open to vicious vendettas by one person to eliminate and destroy the reputation of an-

other because of partisan politics.

The council should give some consideration to a system of reasons and guidelines before the authority is issued to call a "recall election", in other words "where are the checks and balances", and "Equal protection under the law".

Referendums and Recalls cost the taxpayers money. If the system of one year terms of office is left as is, we can "Throw the rascals out", at the end of one year.

Ernest Brousseau

LE BASTILLE LOUNGE Cocktails & Dancing Nightly



Featuring this week

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11550 The beach was famous to the Redmen long before the white man came to America. All the tribes of Eastern Canada & Maine arrived at the beach on June 24th; believing that "All who step into the waters will be cured, the lame made straight, the sick made well, and the old made young again!"



21603 Martin Pring, famous explorer, first known white man to walk the sands of the beach.



31636 Thomas Rogers of Salem, Mass., first settler. Planted apple trees, pears, near the rocks, near the middle line (UNION AVE.). Attested a deed in court in 1640-1646. Trudged the sands of the beach to court Esther Foxwell of Pine Point. 2nd Sawmill in Colonias-1645 on Foxwell's Brook, present "Casco". OCEAN PARK CALLED "PETER PAGES PLAINS".

13 1845 "THE HERMIT OF OLD ORCHARD" NED CLEMENS, forecasts that the Beach will become world famous. Edits first newspaper. Founded America's Shore dinner industry here by holding first commercial clambores on the beach.

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CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT 117



John M. Kerry, 32, announced today he will seek nomination as the Democratic candidate for the District 117 seat in the Maine State House of Representatives. The district encompasses all of Old Orchard Beach and a portion of Saco.

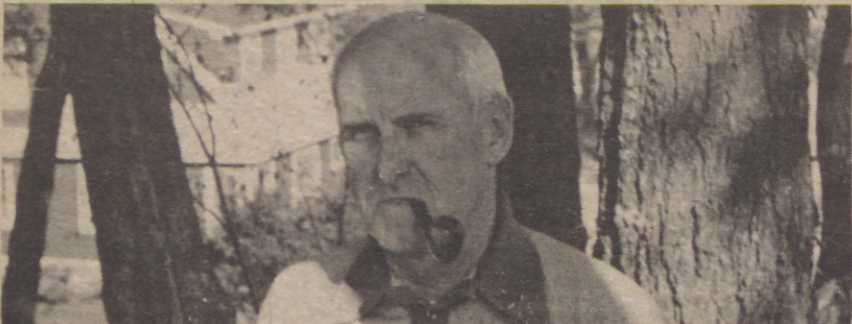
Kerry was born and raised in Saco, and moved to Old Orchard Beach six years ago. He is a self-employed real estate broker with the Kerry Realty office located at Grand Beach in OOB. He also is serving as a legislative assistant to Speaker of the House John Martin during the special session of the legislature.

Kerry previously worked five years as director of legislative research for the Diocese of Portland. During this period he authored several articles on the plight of Maine's elderly, the mentally retarded and those affected by the correctional system. The series earned a national Catholic press award for the Church World, the official news organ of the Portland Diocese.

A 1966 graduate of Holy Cross College, Kerry attended Thornton Academy and Cheverus High School, and holds a master's degree in social planning from Boston College. He served as an officer in the Intelligence Corps of the Army from 1969-71. He is a delegate to the Democratic state convention.

Kerry says he favors "keeping the growth of state government in check". He also says "there is a need for homemaker services for the elderly and property tax reform to ease the burden of working families. small busi-

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Leslie E. Wyman, Sr. has announced his candidacy for the District 117 seat of the Maine House of Representatives.

Wyman, 64, is employed as a maintenance worker for the Scarborough Police Barracks, and lives at 28 Prospect Avenue, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Wyman received his education in the Biddeford Public Schools, then moved to OOB where he and his wife, Lorraine, have resided for 30 years. The Wyman's have eight children. Four daughters and four sons.

In the Town of Old Orchard Beach, Wyman has held the offices of constable, school board member, councilor (10 years and council chairman for two years) police chief and also license inspector.

Wyman says he has an interest in all kinds of sports and school activities, and has served as PTA president for two years.

He is a member of the town and county Republican committees and is a delegate to the Republican state convention.

"I feel that with my experience and meeting with the public of every phase, I would be an asset to the seat for which I seek election," states Wyman.



Leatrice Morin of Old Orchard has announced her candidacy for State Representative of District 117 which she presently holds. Born in Saco in 1922 to Rose (Cartier) Lundstrom, she moved to Old Orchard in 1948. Mrs. Morin attended Notre Dame de Lourdes School in Saco and was graduated from Thornton Academy in 1940. She has worked in Bates Mill, Saco Lowell shops, New England Telephone Co. and F.H. Snow Canning Co. in Pine Point for 17 years.

As a member of the 106 and 107 Legislature, she has been able to help many people connected with State and Federal Government and hopes to be able to continue doing so in the 108th. "For four years I have served in the Legislature, I have been on the Health and Institutional Committee which hears testimony in public hearings on bills concerning human services and with mental health and corrections institutions."

Mrs. Morin is a communicant of St. Margaret Catholic Church and a member of the Ladies Sodality. She is also a member of the Maine-Canadian Exchange Commission. Married to Arnold Morin, she has two children, David and Kathleen (Stryker) and three granddaughters along with two grandsons.



John Litwinetz of Old Orchard Beach has announced his candidacy for State Representative from District 117 which includes all of Old Orchard and part of Saco.

Having graduated from Cranford High School in Cranford, New Jersey and having obtained the honor of All State, basketball star, Mr. Litwinetz holds a Bachelors Degree in Industrial Engineering from General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. He also attended the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham and Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo. Mr.

Mr. Litwinetz and his wife, Meribeth, own and operate a hotel in Old Orchard.

With a background as a past member of the Finance Commission and Conservation Commission, he is currently serving on the 1976 Old Orchard Beach Town Council. He is utilizing his industrial background and has been influential in establishing cost control and cost maintenance programs in the local area.

With his thorough knowledge of the area, its people, and their problems, Mr. Litwinetz is looking forward to an active campaign based upon the issues and will present a positive program of social responsibility and progress. He is in favor of yearly scrutiny of all state programs to determine their continual need and effectiveness. Being a strong believer in the home rule principle in social educational, and job development issues. Mr. Litwinetz believes that there are too few people participating in solving community problems, too many would rather sit back and complain. He feels everyone should devote some time to their community.

FLINTLOCK RIFLE DEMONSTRATION



Adult Ed. History Class in the field.

On Wednesday May 5th, the Local and Maine History class was treated to a live demonstration in the firing of a flintlock rifle, the type used by the men of York County, in the Revolutionary War.

Roger Remillard, a student in the class, and an avid flintlock rifle collector, gave the demonstration.

The target was 300 feet away and was the profile of a human face, with the bulls eye being the tip of the human nose.

This type of target was used by the Virginia riflemen, to select whom should be a member of the four Virginia Rifle Companies.

After innumerable misfires, the target was hit, but not in the bulls eye, but needless to say the class was a hit!

After witnessing the many misfires, one can not help but wonder if the Revolutionary War was not a comedy of errors?

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!

Although the Apple is catering to the news of Old Orchard Beach, we seem to think that you may be interested in this article by the renowned Paul Harvey.

It pertains to the foolish spending of tax dollars by the federal government.

We hope you will find comfort in the fact that the town of Old Orchard is not alone in wasteful spending.

\$375,000 spent by the Pentagon to study the frisbee. \$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't".

\$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans. \$117,250 wages for Board of Tea Tasters.

\$68,000 paid to Queen Elizabeth for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi.

\$14,000 to Ford Motor Company for planting wheat.

\$2 million to Yugoslavia for purchase of a yacht.

\$31,650 for Speaker of the House Carl Albert's new carpet; \$21,000 for his new draperies; \$44,000 for his chandeliers; \$65,000 for other furnishings.

\$80,000 for a zero gravity toilet for the space program.

\$23,000 for environmental testing of the same.

\$6,000 for the study of bisexual Polish frogs.

\$85,000 to learn about the "cultural economic and social impact of rural road construction in Poland."

\$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs.

\$5,000 to learn about Yu-

goslavian intertidal hermit crabs.

\$5,000 to tabulate the difference between native American and Indian whistling ducks.

\$20,000 to investigate the German cockroach.

\$71,000 to compile the history of comic books.

\$5,000 for the analysis of violin varnish.

\$15,000 to find out how fishing boat crewmen cause conflicts in Yugoslavian peasant towns.

\$5,500 paid to the genius who wrote the poem "light"

(That is not the title, it is the whole poem). The entire thing comes to seven letters worth \$714.28 each.

\$19,300 to Health, Education and Welfare Department to find out why children fall off tricycles.

\$2,458 to train 18 Good Humor peddlers.

\$70,000 to study the smell of the perspiration given off by Australian aborigines.

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AMERICAN LEGION



A regular meeting of the C. Fayette Staples Auxiliary met on April 26, with the Post members as guest for the American Legion Birthday Party. It was reported that donations for the "Make Believe Tea" was coming in very well. Aline Fontainie reported on legislative concerning the Budget of the VA and the Memorial Cemetery at Augusta.

Guest attending were York County Council President, Mrs. Enid Plante and Joseph Plante, County Commander, who spoke briefly on the work of the Auxiliary and Legion.

A Birthday cake was cut by Post Commander William Lanoie and President Barbara Gilbert. A social hour was enjoyed by all attending.

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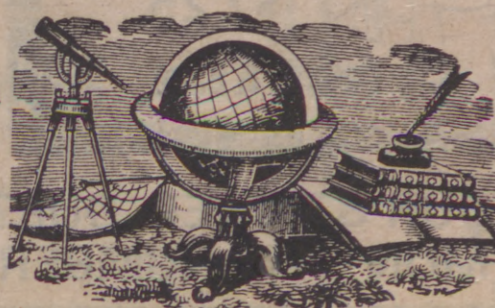
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Experience: February 1973 to Present

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A Management Study of the Town Government of Wrentham, A Budgetary Classification Code for the Town of Dennis, A Feasibility Study of a Management Information System for the Town of Holden, A Personnel Classification Study of Clerical Employees in the City of Taunton, A Legal Base Study for the Town Government of Maynard, An Investment Program for the Town of Randolph.

Supervised the work of other professional members assigned projects in other municipalities served as staff representative to the Governor Local Government Advisory Committee and numerous other task forces and/or special committees

Undertook special studies at the request of the Governor and the Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

February 1971 to August 1971

Intern, Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, Washington, D.C. Analyzed statistically the 1970 Census Data to determine the demographic patterns that emerged in the Washington Metropolitan Area between 1960 and 1970. Evaluated the effectiveness of local fair housing boards/human relations commissions in combating housing discrimination in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

July 1970 to January 1971

Assistant Planner, Department of Planning and Urban Development, City of Providence, Rhode Island. Compiled data on a Model Cities Area, specifically a Neighborhood Development Project within the Model Cities Area. Data included a land use survey; an evaluation of the structural condition of housing; if necessary, demolition and relocation costs; an estimation of rehabilitation costs; an evaluation of the adequacy of city services; a determination of traffic flow; an analysis of demographic data; etc. Assisted in the formulation of a proposal based on the aforementioned data that was eventually approved by the Regional Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Boston, Massachusetts.

Education: Attended Moses Brown School, a preparatory school in Providence, Rhode Island. Named to Honor Roll during senior year. Elected President of Class and President of Athletic Association during junior and senior years. Received diploma in 1965.

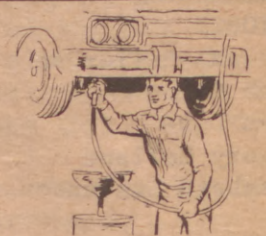
Attended Oglethorpe College in Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Political Science and minor in Psychology and Sociology. Elected Athletic Director of Fraternity during junior and senior years. Received Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970.

Enrolled in the Master of Public Administration Program in the School of Government and Business Administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., designating metropolitan administration and urban and regional planning as my areas of concentration. Awarded Fellowship to conduct graduate study. Received the degree of Master of Public Administration in May 1973.



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Winners of the Team Plays on May 3rd were: In first place, Mrs. Estelle Aran-ovitch and Mrs. Alice Se-cteau. In second place, Mrs. Marie Toulouse and Ms. Nancy Jackman.
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The Rainbows wish to an-nounce at this time that they will be holding a me-eting for the Installation of Officers on May 15 at 7:00 pm at the Masonic Hall on West Grand Avenue.



Left to Right: Vincent Brennan, Daniel Barbano, Jack Fish, Dwight MacLeod, Maurice Whitehead, Robert Pettingill.

THE OLD ORCHARD BEACH VFW POST 7997

Has held its Election of Officers and appointed its Delegates and Alternates to go to the VFW Convention at Bangor in June.

We wish to thank all our members for making it an en-joyable evening.

The newly elected office-rs are as follows: Command-er Dwight McLeod; Senior Vi-ce Robert Pettengill; Juni-or Vice Albert Fish; Quart-ermaster Maurice Whitehead; Adjutant Lawrence Haskel; Judge Adjuant Robert York; Chaplin Irvin R. McKee; Surgeon James Davis; Off-icer of the Day Ralph Fo-rtier; Patriotic Instruc-tion Thomas Coffey; Post Historian Harry Marshall;

Post Service Officer and Commander Protem, for life Melvin Marshall; Post Leg-islative Officer Arnold Morin; Trustee three years Joseph D. Mokarzel; Trust-ees two years Archie C. Mc Neill; Trustee one year Arthur McKee; Asst. Adju-tant David Lasher; Asst. Quartermaster Joseph Smith; Guard Paul L'Heureux; Col- or Bearer Francis Smith; Color Bearer Robert Smith; Bugler Frankie Manduca; Public Relations Officer Daniel Barbano.

We will be holding our Instalation of officers during the month of May. Cards will be sent out to all members giving the exact date and time of the meeting. All members are asked to please attend.



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Massabesic Belts O.O.B.

May 5, 1976

A four hitter by Danny Ghidoni plus home-runs by Rene and Ron Thibeault powered Massabesic to a 6-1 win over O.O.B. The Seagulls scored their lone run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Billy Presby. But, Massabesic took the lead for good in the bottom of the first on a three run-homer by Rene Thibeault, to deep left centerfield. His brother Ron, put the game out of reach with a two run shot to the same spot in the fifth inning.

Seagulls Finally Win

May 10, 1976

Old Orchard finally got in the win column with their first victory of the season, beating York 9-5. The Seagulls, trailing 2-0 after one inning of play, exploded for seven runs in the second inning, sending twelve men to the plate. Despite a couple of scoring threats, York was never really in the game after that second rally by the Seagulls.

by Ken Botting



The Old Orchard Beach Seagulls could not quite overtake the Kennebunk Rams, losing 6-5, despite a 4-run, in the fourth inning, by the Seagulls. The Rams started things off by quickly scoring 5 of their 6 runs in the first three innings of play, adding another run in the fifth, which turned out to be the winning run.

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M. Kimball	23	8	6	1	0	0	2	5	.261	7
G. Boucouvalas	20	2	4	0	0	0	3	0	.200	4
L. LaChance	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.166	2
M. Presby	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.166	1
B. Presby	15	2	2	2	0	0	5	0	.133	4
M. McCrory	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100	1
L. Shevenell	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0
R. Smith	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
B. Nason	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
K. Botting	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
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C. Chamberlin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
TEAM TOTALS	172	32	43	11	0	0	20	19	19.250	54

K.F.C. LITTLE LEAGUE



Left to right, first row: Dave Egan, Todd Dubuc, Ron Vire, Bill Turner, Pete Blake, Joey Pennell; second row: David Turner, Skipp McKee, Eric Drouin; third row: James Egan, Paul Bailer, Capt. Kurt Fletcher, Shawn Maguire, Mike Mulderig, Danny Pate; back row: Bob Maguire, Coach: Lee Dow.



GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM



Standing-Sandra Corrixeau, Gloria Mills. Sitting-Booty Jenkins, Pres. Marie Smith, Cherie Provencher. Back to Camera-Secy., Mary Bean.

The OOB Girls Softball Leauge, will hold registration on the 15th of May at the OOB High School, between the hours of 10 and 2PM.

Eligibility requirements are as follows; any girl who will be 8 years of age before December 31, or who has not yet attended high school, and she must be a year round resident. Signed permission slips and \$1.50 registration fee, must be presented at time of registration.

At a recent meeting of the leauge it was reported that preparations are underway for two softball fields, one field will be completed for this seasons playing.

A discussion was held about forming adult softball teams, these teams will be for both men and women. You must be 18 years or older to qualify. The next meeting will be on May 20 at the Loranger Junior High school at 7:30.



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Left to right-Conrad Boisvert, Michall Boisvert and Elfie Ross

The Commission consists of seven members; Chairman, Conrad Boisvert; Secretary Nancy Jackman; Spokesman, Ronald McKee; Public Relations, Michall Boisvert; Members are; Elfie Ross, Richard Camden, and Richard Smith.

The duties of the Commission are as follows: 1-Periodically review the conditions of the town's roads and sidewalks and maintain an up-dated priority list of areas most in need of repair. 2-Make recommendations to the town council for acceptance and non acceptance of private streets as submitted to the town for acceptance. 3-Seek ways of improving traffic flow and relieving the traffic congestion in Old Orchard

Beach. 4-Seek ways of and make recommendation of improving the cost effectiveness in maintaining the town's roads and sidewalks. 5-Accept other responsibilities as determined by the town council. Anyone having complaints about their road may contact the Chairman, Conrad Boisvert, 32 Fern Av.

There are 243 accepted roads in our community. Federal aid Urban Highway Fund, and state aid is available for certain roads. Other roads must be funded by the community. The commission will in the future formulate a five year plan to maintain the town's road and sidewalk. The commission will have a meeting Friday, May 14th.

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nessmen, and persons on fixed incomes." Noting the area's dependence on tourism and a few large employers, Kerry says he would "support legislation to increase economic development in Old Orchard Beach and Saco".

LIONS CLUB



The Installation of officers was held Saturday night at the Empire Restaurant in OOB.

Present for the ceremony and installing the new officers was District Governor Arthur H. Smith. New officers installed for the coming year were: King Lion, Jim Clemens; First Vice President, Thomas Depruis; Second Vice President, Dan Barbano; Third Vice President, Bert Littlefield; Secretary and Treasurer, Sumner Johnson; Assistant Secretary Dave Duhamel; Tail Twister, Ralph Crotu; Lion Tamer, Dennis Pittfield.

New members installed were Norman Gagne, Joseph Bridgewater, Paul St. Helaire, William A. Duhamel, Timothy W. Tucker, Ralph Crotu, Rob Pineo, Matthew Servadio, Donald Brizondine, Maurice Whitehead, Dennis Pittfield, Richard Gabrielle, Bortram Littefield, David Perkins, and Paul Picard.

Special Awards were presented to Emmerson Cummings for 20 year member and Norman Gagne as the top Fund Raiser.



"I'm not making any unrealistic promises," he says, "my goal is to work hard and to produce positive results by making state government more responsive to residents of the Old Orchard Beach-Saco area."

Kerry is the son of a former Saco police chief, the late Raymon J. Kerry, and Grace (Sullivan) Kerry. The candidate is a commun-

icant of St. Margaret Church, a member of the Old Orchard Council of the Knights of Columbus and the OOB Chamber of Commerce.

Kerry and his wife, the former Linda Tuttle of Portland, live on East Grand Avenue. They have two daughters, Natasha and Meghan.

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EVENTS IN OCEAN PARK



OCEAN PARK- A distinguished interdenominational list of guest preachers has been announced for the eleven Sunday morning worship services to be held at the Temple this summer under the auspices of the Assembly Committee of the Ocean Park Association.

The series will open on June 27th with Rev. Clarence Cranford, minister emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., and close on September 5th with Rev. Edward W. Meury, Community Church, Durham, N.H.

Other speakers will be;

July 4, Rev. J. Gary Campbell, Old South United Methodist Church, Reading, Mass.; July 11, Rev. William R. Valentine, Jr., District Superintendent, Indianapolis Southeast District, South Indiana Conference, the United Methodist Church; July 18, Rev. Geoffrey Whitfield, Brighton Baptist Chaplaincy, The University of Sussex, Brighton, England; July 25, Rev. Harold L. Fickett, Jr., President, Barrington College, Barrington, R.I.

In August there will be: August 1, Rev. W. Ralph

Ward, Jr., Bishop, New York Area of the United Methodist Church, Rye, N.Y.; August 8, Rev. Clayton F. Smith, Administrative Associate, Public Relations Division, ABC International Ministries, Valley Forge, Pa.; August 15, Rev. William Hillegonds, Chaplain, Hope College, Holland, Michigan; August 29, Rev. Fredrick M. Meek, minister emeritus, Old South Church, Boston, Mass. August 29, Rev. Gordon M. Torgersen, Director of Church Relations, Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/ Crozier Theological Schools, Rochester, N.Y.

The season-long program of varied events and attractions is under the general arrangement of the Assembly Committee of the Ocean Park Association.

Chairman of the Committee is Jean Willis, Newton Highlands, Mass. President of the Association is Alice Bentley, Amherst Mass.

Richard F. Burns, Assembly Superintendent, Wilbraham, Mass., is the program director for the Association and Rev. Robert M. Smith, Association Superintendent, Sanford, is the business manager. The music for these programs is under the direction of Stewart Shuster, Portland, Temple choirmaster and organist.

The Ocean Park York County Extension Service meets the second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 in the months September through June at Porter Hall.

The purpose of Extension is to provide homemakers with assistance and information. This past year we had a program on making a crazy quilt, a Bicentennial program on the history of the area, a Southern Maine Regional Planning Commission representative gave a program on water pollution in the Saco River area. Ecology was discussed and demonstrations of how it can be applied to our everyday habits, a gardening program included a vi-

sit to a nursery. The country of study this year was Yugoslavia presented with a slide program. The May 11 meeting will include a May Basket lunch and the modeling of fashions or crafts that members have worked on. In June, we will be assembling the crazy quilt started in September. It is to be raffled off at the Town's Bicentennial Fair on July 4.

Membership is open to all homemakers in the area and there are no dues to pay. Either a hot lunch is served for \$1.75 or dessert for \$.75. Anyone interested in attending is invited to the next meeting, Tuesday, May 11, 10:30 am, Porter Hall, bring a sandwich in a May Basket if you like, dessert will be served.

OCEAN PARK-The Assembly Committee of the Ocean Park Association is sponsoring ten Sunday evening program this summer in the Temple, Ocean Park as part of the season long, Chautauqua style program.

The series will open on July 4, with an illustrated program by Adelbert M. Jakeman on "Our Ocean Park Heritage".

Other July programs will be: July 11, a concert by Hazel and Kathy O'Donnell, Newton Highlands, Mass.; July 18, a Messiah Sing-In directed by Stewart Schuster, Association music director with special soloist; July 25, The Portland Symphony String Quartet, Stephen Kecskemethy, Ronald Lantz, Julia Mosley, and Paul Ross.

August programs will be: August 1, a gospel-folk music concert by Ed and Margert Anderson, Boston, Mass.; August 8, a piano concert by Freida Reynolds Moorestown, New Jersey; August 15, a program featuring films made by Herbert Smith, Portsmouth, N.H.; August 22, the annual concert of the adult Temple Choir of Ocean Park directed by Stewart Schuster, Association Choirmaster; August 29, communion service and meditation sponsored by the New England Baptist Youth conference.

The series will end on September 5, with a hymn sing followed by the traditional Bell Tower freindship circle.

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CHURCH NEWS



UNITED METHODIST

Guest preachers the next three Sundays will be: May 16, Mr. Robert Parslow, Coordinator of Children's Ministries to lead a worship program for Children's day; May 23, Rev. Victor P. Musk, former Supt. of the Central District; May 30, Mr. Glaysen Small.

You are invited to join in coffee fellowship right after the worship service in the vestry downstairs.

Nursery Care for small children is available in the Education Building during the worship service. There will be no nursery this Sunday. All children will be in Church.

Project Headstart will hold an Open House this Tuesday, May 11, beginning at 7:00 pm in the vestry.

Next Sunday night, as part of the Children's day celebration, the Church will sponsor our annual Camp Fund Supper at 5:30 pm. in the vestry. Bob and Anita Parslow have details on this.

MONDAY-8:30 am and 1:00 pm Project Headstart Education Building and Tibbetts Room.

7:00 pm United Methodist Women Tibbetts Room(2nd Mon)
7:30 pm Hope Circle Member's Homes(3rd Mon.)

Tuesday-8:30 am-1:00 pm Project Headstart Education Bldg. and Tibbetts Room.

3:00 pm Cub Scouts, Den 3 Education Bldg.

7:00 pm OOB Art Association Vestry(1st and 3rd Tue)

Wednesday-8:00-1:00 pm Project Headstart Education Bldg. and Tibbetts room.

1:00 pm Faith Circle Tibbetts Room(1st and 3rd Wed)

4:00 pm-6:00 pm OOB Food Co-Op, Basement Education Bldg.

7:00 pm Administrative Board Tibbetts Room(1st Wed.)

7:00 pm Council on Ministries Tibbetts Room(3rd Wed)

Thursday-8:30-1:00 pm Project Headstart, Education Bld. and Tibbetts Room

3:00 pm Cub Scouts, Den 4 Tibbetts Room

7:00 pm Senior Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

Friday-7:00 pm Cub Scouts Welos Den, Tibbetts Room

7:00 pm Cub Scouts Pack Meeting, Vestry(3rd Fri.)

Saturday-2:00 pm Junior Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

7:00 pm Saturday Night Fellowship (3rd Sat.)

8:00 pm OOB Alcohol Anonymous and Al-Anon, Vestry

Sunday-9:00 am Church School Education Bldg.

9:00 am Adult Church School Vestry

10:30 am Worship (Sanctuary) and Nursery (Education bldg)

Faith Circle-United Methodist Church.

A pot luck luncheon was served at twelve noon with Mrs. Lillie Mason presiding at the meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Georgia Tibbets and a solo was sung by Mrs. Esther Gilbert with Mrs. Aleda Allen at the piano.

Routine business was carried on with several projects discussed for the future.

The next meeting will be held on May 19 at 1:00 pm in the vestry.

Members that also attended the luncheon were: Mrs. Hazel Davis, Roberta Day, Ruth Bradley, Marion Hoyt, Millie Maksut, Ethel Ritchie, Marie Dumphy, Fern MacDonald, Harriet Libby, Louise King, Gertrude Leonard, Gertrude Wight, Elizabeth Major, Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Maude Gero as a guest at the luncheon.

SAINT MARGARET'S

The Annual Ladies Sodality's banquet of St. Margaret's parish was held at Trudeau's Restaurant on Thursday, May 6 with 57 members present. At a brief business meeting the Nominating Committee presented its slate of officers for the coming year which is as follows: President, Cora LaBeau; Vice President, Luella Haines; Secretary, Kay Hctor; Treasurer, Carolyn Lachance.

There being no nominations from the floor, the secretary was to cast one vote in favor of the slate. Past secretary Jean Cullinan, as delegate and Cora LaBeau as alternate attended a conference of the Maine Diocesan Catholic Women Council in Rockport the weekend of April 29 - May 1. A brief report was made of that conference.

Father John Clancy then took the floor and spoke of St. Margaret's 50th anniversary, which will be celebrated May 23-24. The ladies Sodality will have a booth at the parish during the celebration reflecting the purpose and history of the club. Next scheduled meeting will be in the month of October. President LaBeau expressed

thank you's to all who participated in the past year and a special thank you was extended to the Trudeaus for the excellent meal and for the use of the facility. President LaBeau then presented to Fr. Clancy a gift which consisted of a box of cinctures for the altar boys.

The meeting was then turned over to Fr. Clancy who introduced Fr. Ron Schmitt who shares his reflection of his first year as a priest at St. Patrick's Church in Lewiston, Maine.

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Saturday-3-4 and 7:30-8:15 pm

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Sunday-8:45 10:00-11:15 am

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Sunday-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30
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The rolling of the blue-green waves.
The smell of the surf,
the warmth of the sun baked rocks.
And here, where there are no flowers,
A butterfly stays with my company!

by Donna Gower



NEONATE

Her mane is softly flowing blown from side to side
The gentle winds pushing away the storm
Her tiny glass heart, has been shattered again
And bit by bit she lifts each piece,
sets it back in place.
As one might do with a puzzle,
that has been done a hundred times.

by Donna Gower



Live to experience God's Gift
Live for the beautiful things of nature
Which bring happiness
Experience the whole and worth of life
Do things worth something to you
Before it's to late
Most of all live for today
And not for the sorrows of the past

by Joanne Bylund



The winter air was windy and cold
as we walked the path through woods and
snow.
The night had fallen and the fog began
to fold.
The owl watched us secretly but, little
did we know.
The wind had whistled and touched our
souls.
Surpassing very slowly did the night.
The stars had twinkled on the snow so
bright.
It seemed like years of constant burn-
ing coals.
We reached the cabin at the end of our
path.
Before the fire so warm, our hands
were clasped.

Joanne Bylund



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WHY THE APPLE ?

His orchard became so well known among the masters of the coasting vessels that they put in here often to take on supplies.

In the year 1675, the Sokois Indians, attacked and burned the Rogers home. The family escaped by boat to the town of Kittery before the Indians could do them any harm.

Later that year, he and his sons returned to the area, landing at Blue Point and accompanied by the Malitia. They were attacked by the Indians, and one of Rogers' sons was killed.

Thomas Rogers and his companions buried him near the beach, and the Rogers family returned to the safety of Kittery where they remained.

There is a street called "Rogers Road", in the present day town of Kittery.

The Rogers family and descendants lived in Kittery until the death of Richard Rogers (about 1960), the last surviving male descendant of Thomas Rogers.

In 1958, Richard Rogers was guest of honor during the 75th Anniversary of the town as a separate and distinct town from the city of Saco. He was 93 yrs. of age.

For a period of 40 years after the Rogers family had fled Old Orchard, the apple trees in Rogers' Orchard came to be known as the "Old Orchard", due to the fact that farmers of North Saco allowed their cattle to roam through the apple trees.

The lowing of the cattle combined with the haunting tinkling of cowbells signified safety to the farmers, who would retrieve their cattle.

The farmers of North Saco allowed their cattle to wander aimlessly down "Mean Lane", (present day Cascade Road) during the years following the attack on the Rogers family. The residents of Saco came to call the present day town "The Old Orchard".

The title Old Orchard, remained the same until 1929, when Beach was tacked on to advertise the towns greatest asset.

We like to refer to it as Old Orchard, and evidently the State of Maine does too, for most state highway signs still call us "Old Orchard".

This is not Florida where they have orange groves.

This is not California where they have vineyards.

This is Old Orchard at the Beach.

Now what else would an "Old Orchard" produce, except an "Apple".

KENT: You have to avoidingly rely on department heads and other town officials with their expertise and experience in certain areas. There is no one in my opinion who could possess all the necessary tools for dealing with the every day problems that a town manager faces.

APPLE: I can respectfully understand and appreciate that.

KENT: At the same time that from a personality perspective or standpoint, there can be frustration on my part, because I cannot effectively deal with all these problems simultaneously both because of time restraints and because of the enormous diversity of the position.

APPLE: You realize that there is a certain amount of frustration in all jobs, but I can appreciate your honesty. Give me some of your priorities of what are some of your goals?

KENT: At this point to establish a smooth functioning and responsive town government. By that I mean a government where procedures for action are adopted in order to enable town officials to respond more effectively and with greater efficiency to the needs and issues of the people. Right now I believe these procedures don't exist. There are a number of necessary management techniques and procedures that have not been instituted in this town. They really handicap the town officials in their day to day operations.

APPLE: In any business you know that until the procedures are down, things do not run smoothly.

At this point in the interview the dialogue turned to personal questions. Kent lives in an apartment in the Skylark Motel and has no phone. But one can rest assured that it would be easy to reach him during the day since he puts in full working days at his office. At night lately he has been known to be in budget meetings, public hearings, or town council meetings, until late hours.

His wife Barbara is in the middle of finals at college and will be joining him shortly.

Kent feels that he is indeed fortunate to have her. Their relationship and marriage have become closer although more difficult because of distance of travelling. Their separation has made him realize the psychological dependence on her support and care.

People, Kent feels, in Old Orchard have extended both extreme hospitality and consolation in his very difficult position. He would like to get out and see more people as soon as the budget and other pressing business is taken care of. He feels that the town is "blessed with conscientious people" who are willing to put the welfare of the town first. Also he wishes that some more people could be and would be involved in the town's business for the betterment of the town.

Would next year be easier? What can we possibly accomplish for the town soon? These and other questions were and are on Chris Kent's mind. HOPE was the word; PATIENCE was the virtue.

by Timothy W. Tucker

To all Legionnaires of C. Fayette Staple Post 57, the American Legion and the Auxiliary, who wish to take part in the St. Margaret Parade on May 22, and for those that cannot march cars will be available. Call Emile Belanger 934-4717.

The C. Fayette Staple Post 57, the American Legion joins with one of our members, Carl Blake, to express our sincere thanks to our Fire Department Rescue Unit and Police Dept for their efficiency at the fire at 40 Highland avenue.

SENIOR CITIZENS PROPERTY TAX REBATE PROGRAM

Current State Program:
"Elderly Householders Tax and Rent Refund Act"

Eligibility: 62 years or older and with an income of less than \$4500 if living alone or less than \$5000 as head of household.

-one year residency in State of Maine

Amount of Refund: Up to a maximum of \$400 per household. A full \$400 rebate if annual income is less than \$3000. A calculated figure of something less than \$400 if annual income is between \$3000 - \$5000.

Application Forms: Forms and instructions obtained from Town Assessor or Bureau of Taxation, State Office Building, Augusta, Maine.

Deadline for applying:
Between August 1 and October 15 of each year.

Proposed Local Program:
"Local Supplement to Elderly Householders Tax and Rent Rebate Act"

Eligibility: 62 years old or older and with an income of less than \$5000 is living alone or less than \$6000 as head of household.

-5 years residency in Old Orchard Beach

Amount of Refund: Up to a maximum \$500 combined local and state rebate. A full \$500 rebate if income is less than \$4500. A calculated rebate if income is between \$4500-\$6000.

Administration: To be performed by local Town Assessors office.

STIPULATION

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