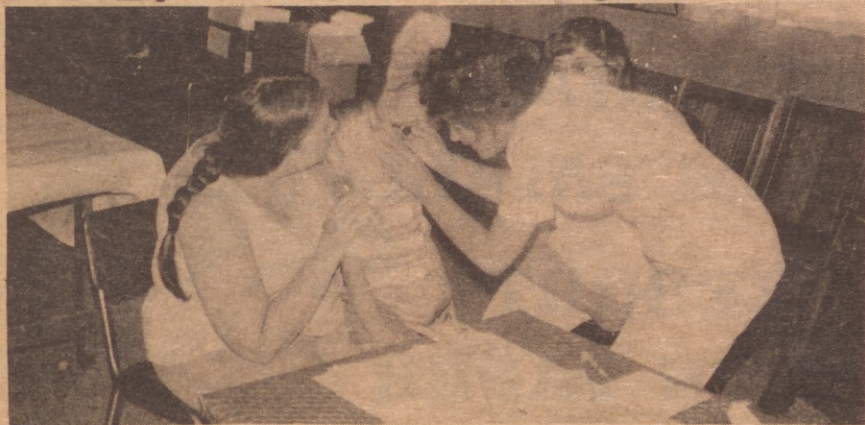


# THE OLD ORCHARD APPLE



## O.O.B. CHILDREN'S CLINIC



The York County Health Services sponsors a monthly Well Child Clinic in Old Orchard Beach.

It is held the third Monday of each month from 12:30 to 3:00 PM by appointment.

Services include physical examinations, health screen-

ings vision, hearing, lead screening and immunization.

Individual and group discussion of normal growth and development and child care are also included.

For further information please call 284-4566.

## TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

The appointment of the lifeguard crew and a presentation by William Mullen, executive director of the Milestone Foundation, highlighted a very productive meeting of the Town Council last Wed., June 16, at the Loranger School.

The council, with an agenda packed with some 35 issues, was able to work through the topics with relative haste due to the sparse citizen attendance. There were never more than fifteen people in the audience throughout the entire meeting.

One of the first items of discussion was a damage claim (against the Town) by Ernest Fields for a backed up sewer pipe. In a letter to the council, the town lawyer expressed the opinion that the town would not be liable unless negligence on the part of a town employee could be shown.

The council then heard a report by the Road & Sidewalk Commission concerning the results of a joint meeting with the Public Safety Commission. Among several recommendations which issued from that meeting were the following: That parking be allowed only on the Saco Avenue side of Evergreen Ave. and that additional street lights be placed on 1st Street.

The most spirited discussion of the evening centered on the appointment of this year's lifeguard crew.

Mr. Desjarden, the operator of the Go-Karts and the victim of last year's piracy by the lifeguards, rose to voice his opposition to six of the nominees. He threatened to institute court action against any of these six individuals, if they were appointed.

Desjarden, even after being questioned by the council, refused to give names. All of the lifeguards were appointed without a hitch.

The lifeguard appointment was followed by a presentation from William Mullen on his request for aid for the Milestone Foundation.

Mr. Mullen is the Executive Director of this private non-profit foundation. Due to cutbacks in federal assistance and the impractical administrative procedures imposed by law, Milestone finds itself close to \$30,000 in debt.

A motion was adopted by the Council to direct the Town Manager to investigate whether some assistance for Milestone might be found in the General Assistance Fund. However, this is generally understood to be a denial of Milestone's request, for there is really nothing earmarked in the General Assistance Fund for this type of contingency.

Drunkenness is no longer an arrestable offense, the O.O.B. Police department will bring in intoxicated people to Milestone because these people can not be placed in jail. In fact, over 700 people used the facilities at Milestone in 1975.

## OLD ORCHARD HIGH GRADUATES

The following 1976 graduates from Old Orchard Beach High School will be attending post-secondary institutions or entering the U.S. Military.

Mary Ann Bellerose-Bentley College-Accounting-4yrs.

Brenda Bolduc-University of Maine at Orono-Liberal Arts

Mona Bridges-Southeastern Academy-Airline Transportation

Renee Caron-University of New Hampshire-Pre Optometry

Gisele Cote-St. Josephs College-Medical Technology

Brian Dube-Northeast School of the Bible-Ministry

Michael Duhamel-Southern Maine Vocational Technical-Automotives

Suzanne Gendron-St. Joseph's College-Medical Technology

Kimberly Hannah-York County Community College-Elementary Education

Theresa Harvey-Thomas College-Accounting

Gregory Holland-Babson College-Business Management

Debra Hunter-University of Maine at Orono-Psychology

Robert Lamontagne-Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute-Business Management

Ronald Lapointe-University of Maine at Portland-Gorham-Hotel-Motel Management

Stephen Meidahl-St. Francis College-Marine Biology

Marlin Morris-Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute-Building Construction

Tammy Nieuwland-University of Maine at Orono-Liberal Arts

Gerard Robichaud-Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute-Industrial Electricity

Wendy Sherman-University of Maine at Fort Kent-Home Economics

Lisa Shevenell-St. Joseph's College-Medical Technology

Timothy Smith-Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute-Automotives

Elisabeth Stevenson-Northeast School of the Bible-Ministry

Sandra Sylvestre-Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute-Law Enforcement

Carolyn Williamson-York County Community College-Pre-Law

U.S. Military Services

Eugene Bryce-U.S. Air Force

Paul Harvey-U.S. Marines

Michael McCrory-U.S. Navy

Donald Monk-U.S. Army

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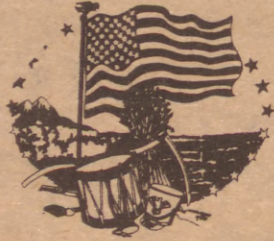
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TYPE WRITTEN AND DOUBLE SPACED. TO BE PRINTED THE WRITER MUST SIGN HIS OR HER NAME AND SUBMITTED BY NOON TUESDAY.



BY TIMOTHY W. TUCKER  
POLITICAL EDITOR

It is not the purpose of this writer to "agitate", but it is the expectation that either some corrective explanation or action be undertaken by all parties of which I write. Public clarification is the best form of public relations. Communication is a two way street; in the case of this town there must be communication between the government agencies and the people they represent.

Being around the townspeople I have many comments and criticisms about our Police force. They range from Police brutality, Police uncaring attitude, police neglect, et al. Questions are being asked such as: Why do we need a Public Safety Commission if they're not going to do anything constructive (I might add any form of public relations)? Why is the Police Chief never there? Are the rookies too over anxious for an arrest? Could it be we have set up an untouchable gestapo that is unresponsive to the people's needs? Some citizens are angry.

But others are not. In a sense I feel as they do. I'm not angry but I would like (as others would) explanations.

An open forum can be had through this paper. The Police force as bad or as good as it is still is a lot better than it was in previous years and thank God for that since times have changed. But there are areas of improvement: personnel, public relations, procedures, and attitude. Chief Lumb: can we hear from you concerning these issues. Let the public be hereby notified that when you call the Town Manager he can only refer you to the Police Department. He has no jurisdiction over the Police Department. Refer your calls to the Police Department and I'm sure you will be helped.

On the lighter side of life the Salvation Army Tabernacle is being painted a light green to replace that Salvation Army gray and red. This will be a welcomed change during the winter months when the verdure of summer is long past.

Michael Smith has been appointed Recreation Director for the remaining time of the year. Mr. Smith, school board member, graduate of Cornell will be a vital addition to the youth emphasis of this community. The Parks and Recreation Commission is a vibrant organization in this community and should be highly congratulated for its work and dedication. Did you know that PR Commission has a long term plan for Memorial Park for a benefit for our kids? Even better did you know that no(I repeat no) tax dollars are being used for that project? Later a deeper study of PR Commission and its personality but for now congrats Mike.

The contracts for the labor unions are mostly signed. Maybe in the near future the labor contracts discussion could be conducted in a more open atmosphere with the public encouraged to participate.

Some thought should be given to the installation of a water line for the baseball field, football field, little league area behind the present high school. It is ridiculous to think that all during the spring, summer, and fall months that the only water for the field areas is either an act of God or the improvisation of a few concerned citizens.

June 28, 1976-Workshop on Municipal Personnel policy at 9:00 PM. Interrelation among public safety committee/ police and fire chiefs/ Town Council/ Town Manager.

June 30, 1976- Traffic ordinance and road program.

All meetings will be at 7:30 PM. June 23 and 28th meetings will be held in the Loranger library. The June 30 meeting will be held in the Loranger cafeteria.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We would like to express our gratitude to the Town Manager, Christopher Kent, and the members of the town council for their recent approval of our budget. \$9,000 for Federal Urban Highway, \$8,700 for State Road, \$54,660 for community roads and \$7,000 for sidewalks. We have been meeting on a weekly basis trying to solve some of our town's problems. The recent budget approval shows that our work has not been in vain.

We have also investigated complaints received from citizens of our community and have gone as a group to survey the condition of our town's roads. We will continue our energy in making more improvements.

Road & Sidewalk  
Advisory Commission  
Chairman  
Conrad Boisvert

## EDITORIAL FROM SMALL RESORT TOWN PAPER



We congratulate the selectmen of Boothbay Harbor on their decision Monday night to deny the request for a license to allow sandwich board persons to wander about the streets and by-ways of the harbor.

The obvious reason for denying the license is the hazard to the pedestrian and motorist, of which we have plenty in the summer. However, the biggest reason, in our estimation, for the denial is to curb the creeping honky-tonky atmosphere that we have been acquiring over the past 3 or 4 years, much of it created by out-of-town and out-of-state people who come here for the summer, take as much of the tourist dollar as they can, and leave in the fall, often paying no local taxes.

There are also regular summer business people, and year-round ones as well, who are guilty of putting the almighty dollar ahead of keeping the

harbor the same quaint, charming, and picturesque Down East Village it was when they first admired it. Growth is necessary and desirable when done properly, aesthetically, and in the best interests of the citizens of the Region. If we are not careful, we could end up like Provincetown, Old Orchard Beach, or worse. We should all be grateful that our selectmen have the foresight, and the pride in their community, to work hard for its protection and betterment, spending many hours discussing small, but important, matters, with no compensation. We must continue to look to them to help us preserve our Region, and work with them by remaining alert ourselves to proposed changes which might not be for the good of the community.

Daniel DeRepentigny

We believe that the protection afforded newspapers by the First Amendment to the Constitution forbidding Congress from making any laws abridging the freedom of the press creates a public trust which should never be abused by a lack of professionalism, concern for accuracy of the truth.

Every newspaper has or should have a goal. Ours is to provide the citizens of Old Orchard Beach with the facts upon which to base an informed opinion and a forum for the expression of responsible opinions on issues affecting the community.

To that goal, we sincerely dedicate and pledge ourselves.





## RAINY DAY BARKIES

11:30 Friday: Payday and a three day weekend. The world is mine!  
 12:00 Noon: Run over to bank to get check cashed.  
 12:15; go to supermarket invest in 10 pound bag of kitty litter and \$20 worth of Barkies, Rin Tin Tin Treats, Woofies and Lassie lollypops. Raining very hard.  
 12:15 Raining very hard, take Barkies, Woofies, litter and treats out to car.  
 12:16 Discover car is in garage, getting one of those small jobs done that don't amount to much but if it is not done the car will fall apart. Raining harder than ever. Realize have to take 2 buses home.  
 12:20 Take Barkies, Woofies, and treats to office. Bag breaks. Go bag beeping from office to office, winding up with 1 galvanized ironpail and two garment bags from Ideal Cleaners.  
 5:00 Raining very hard. Stuff Barkies, Woofies, treats and lollypops into purse, pockets, pail and garment bags.

5:10 Raining very hard. Bus comes along, Get into bus, discover change is at bottom of purse under Barkies and Woofies. Pay busdriver with 25 pennies. Stand up on way into town.  
 5:30 Raining very hard. Kitty litter bag is splitting.  
 5:35 Bus comes along, driver gives me dirty look and keeps on going. Sympathetic bystander hails bus for me.  
 5:36 Get on bus. Only seat left in rear. Put litter, Barkies, Woofies, treats on lap.  
 6:45 Arrive home, unload Barkies, Woofies, litter. Feed dogs and cats. They do not eat Barkies, woofies or treats.  
 7:00 Have supper. Zucchini, potato chips and string bean cassarole, and Triscuts with peanut butter. Dogs and cats prefer my supper to their own.  
 8:00 Watch T.V. Shows available: Curse of Lassie, Rin Tin Tin's Revenge, King of the Northwest Mountain.  
 Wash dishes and iron for rest of evening.  
 by Elizabeth Nieuwland

## FAIR GAMES LISTED

For the past few weeks you have been reading about the Annual Town fair, and now is your chance to get into the swing of the Bicentennial celebration, as there are events for all ages.

The women can all enter their favorite afghans by taking them to Marylins Yarn Shop on Smithwheel Road, or bringing them to the fair before noon on July 3rd.

For the men, a beard and or moustache contest. Register at the barber shops; Dick's on Washington ave, Roland's Halfway, or Larochells on Milliken St.

For youth 5 to 18, a bubble gum blowing contest. See who can blow the largest bubble.

For all ages, guess how many jelly beans are in the big jar.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded for all events. Don't forget our flea market, as we are looking for odds and ends.

For more information or registration, call Joyce McKee, 934-5559.

Most important of all, don't forget to come to the fair at Veterans Memorial Park on July 3rd and 4th. A list of times and schedules will be in next weeks Apple.

## SEA STAR'S DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Wednesday, June 16, five tables were in play: 1st Arthur Cushman and Guenn Flannery, 2nd Estella Aranovitch and George McLean, 3rd Alice Fecteau and Ruth Anderson, 4th Bea Kelley and daughter Barbara Durkin.

Saturday at 7:30 PM six tables were in play: 1st Mr. & Mrs. Otis Kendall, 2nd Mr. & Mrs. Sumner Bernstein, 3rd Ed Godfrey & Steve Durham, 4th Jane Burnsand & Estella Aranovitch, 5th Dora Paulhus & Joe Hakinson.

Monday, June 21 at 7:30 three tables were in play: Mr. & Mrs. Otis Kendall, 2nd Mrs. James Mullen and Oscar Paradis, Thursday, June 24 a regular game will be renewed at 7:30/

Saturday, June 26 a charity game will be held in memory of Don Briggs the Heart Fund will receive this donation.



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## OLD ORCHARD BEACH ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The OOB Boosters would at this time like to announce that they will be having an Arts and Crafts fair on July 3rd-4th, from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm at the Veterans Memorial Park.

There will be tables for a Flea Market and everyone is welcome to sell their wares.

The Arts and Craft Fair is also looking for people in-

terested in having their own booths at the fair.

For more information please contact Joyce McKee at 934-5559, any article requiring a truck should contact Nancy Schlatterer at 934-2538.

Booth Space 15 X 15 \$25.  
Art 15' \$ 5.  
Flea Market \$ 5.

For more information please call 934-5559.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, June 17 9:57 PM on Saco Ave. and Washington Ave. Robert LaPointe of Jeannette Ave. OOB and Gordon Morin of 74 Atlantic Ave.

Thursday, June 17 2:45 PM West Grand Ave Front of Mt. Royal Jeffery Cote, 19 of Pleasant St. Saco and Albert Munroe, 17 Oak St. N. Conway N.H. passenger on the motorcycle with Munroe was Jasm Waterhouse of N. Conway, 15 received broken ankle.

Monday, June 21 Midnight West Grand Ave. Uathryn Mondor, 110 Branch St. Saco, 18 and Arthur Hague, RFD #3 Buxton, 17 rear end collision

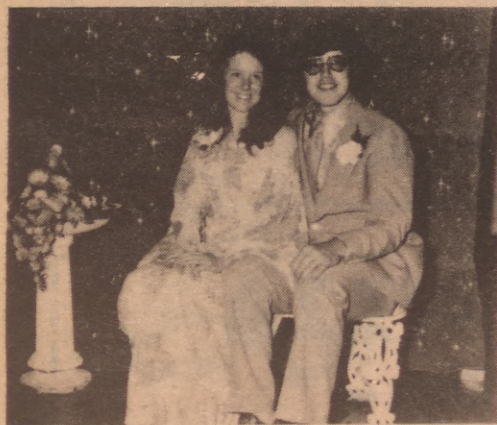
Tuesday, June 22 7:20 PM First Street Timothy Mc Nally 8 School St. Salem N.H., 17 and Dennis Crowley, 54 Green St. Bidd., 22. Crowley parked McNally was taken to Webber treated and released.

Sunday, June 20 12:20 PM Stolen car owner Ralph Carbone of 7 Westland Ave. OOB stolen from Roland's Garage-Saco Ave. 1969 VW Fastback (green)

Saturday, June 19 10:45 Stolen from Flagship Motel life preservers with lettering "Flag Ship Motel" on it.

June 20 Sunday 12:15 PM Break at Brunswick Snack Bar \$278 worth of food, frizbee and kites.

Sunday, June 20 2:06 AM Stolen car owner Gary Adams of Old Orchard Beach VW Bus, white over red.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis of 7 Fountain Ave. Old Orchard Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Marc Jacques.

Barbara is a graduate of Old Orchard Beach High School and is now employed at the Elms Nursing Home in Old Orchard as a certified nurses aide.

Marc, the son of Mrs. Gerold Jacques of Saco Avenue, Old Orchard. He is a graduate of Old Orchard Beach High School and is presently employed by Maremont Corp. in Saco as a welder.

A spring wedding is planned.

## ART EXHIBITS IN OOB

The Old Orchard Beach Art Association will be sponsoring it's 21st Annual Art Exhibit August 2nd thru 6th at the Robinson Memorial Hall on West Grand Avenue.

The show will be judged by Ron Goyette, Roger Ellenberger and Gordon Robenson, all are professional artist with studios in Kennebunkport.

Artist from near and far will be competing for \$700 in awards in oils, water-colors and acrylics.

Anyone interested in entering, write for information and entry form to: O.O.B. Art. Assoc. P.O. Box 584 Old Orchard Bch., Maine

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## ART DEPARTMENT CONTEST

The Old Orchard Beach High School Art Department held its third annual art festival contest.

Pen and Ink Sketches :  
First prize- Karen Caporino  
Second prize-Kathy Frenette  
Third prize-Linda Lyonnaise  
Pastels;

First prize-Donna Gower  
Second prize-Kathy Frenette  
Third prize-Ellen Thompson  
Pencil Sketches:

First prize-Lloyd Speed  
Second prize-Roland Dinan  
Third prize-Donna Gower  
Water Colors:

First prize-Paul Proulx  
Second prize-Ellen Thompson

Third prize-Donna Gower

The money for the prizes were contributed by Canal Bank, Biddeford and Saco Savings and Old Orchard Credit Union.



## SUMMER SCHEDULES

St. Margaret's - Summer Schedule - Old Orchard June 26th, thru Sept. 5th, 1976

Saturday 4:00 pm  
Sunday 7-8-9-10-11 am-5 pm

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

St. Luke's Chapel - Summer Schedule- Saco Ave.

Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 pm  
Sunday 8:45-10:00-11:15 am

St. Jude's Chapel - Summer Schedule - Pine Point

Saturday 7:00 pm  
Sunday 8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30 am

-Confessions-  
Saturday 7:45 to 8:30  
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Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Beach Vespers 4:30 P.M.  
Sunday Evening Programs 7:30 P.M.

We would like to apologize to Mr. Wortman, for omitting his name from the sponsors of the class of '76'.

## O.O.B. FIRE CALL

June 18 12:35 Am Trash barrel fire on Old Orchard Street.

8:35 PM fire at Town Dump

6:18 motorcycle fire in Square.

10:25 PM Car fire at Police Complex.

June 19 11:25 Electrical fire at Post Office.

June 21 2:50 five acre wooded fire on Ross Road.

6:53 PM Beach Plum Dr. (Gene MacLaud) short circuit in switch.

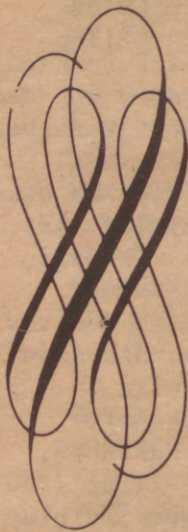
7:20 PM Heath St. transformer fire.

Camp Comfort smoke in cellar defective fuse panel.

4:10 PM Grand View Dr. short circuit in fan.

8:50 Car fire in rear seat at Police Complex.

9:40 Old Orchard St. Car leaking gas.



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# FAST FOODS: FEAST OR FAMINE?

I often wonder how some eating places have the nerve to label themselves 'fast food' places. There's no need to list the names of these so called fast food chains. They can be found in any city or town across the country and are known for their 100% pure beef patties, golden french fries, and frosty thick shakes.

The first thing you notice upon driving into the parking lot of one of these fast food restaurants, is half the town has also chosen to eat here. Your first move is to make four laps around the lot before finding an empty parking space. The first lap is always the most difficult. By the time you've completed your second lap, you've become quite nonchalant about cars backing out in front of you, and kids playing in the middle of the driveway and darting out between parked cars.

Once inside the eatery, you immediately feel like changing your mind and going someplace else to eat. There are six lines of starving people and two girls working behind the counter. But you're determined to stay and battle it to the finish. Besides, you're starving, too.

From experience, you already know that it doesn't matter which line you get in. No matter which one you chose, you're sure to get behind someone who's ordering food for an entire Girl Scout troop or a Little League team. If that's not the case, then the "Next Window Please" sign will go up just as you begin to give your order.

Twenty minutes later, if you're lucky, you'll be waited on. But don't let your spirits soar too high at this point. There's a big difference between getting waited on and actually receiving your food. About a half hour difference.

After the girl waiting on you, rounds up a pencil, sharpens it, and finds an order pad, you give her your order. Now, you may chose among a variety of things to keep you busy while waiting for your order. You can take a nap, read a book, or play with the napkin dispenser. I prefer to watch the person behind the counter, who's getting my food. It amazes me how a person can take half an hour to put a cheesburger, french fries, and a shake on a tray.

First, she'll walk over to the cheesburgers, she'll then walk over to the french fries, thwn back to the cheesburgers. On her fifth trip past the cheeseburgers, she'll put one in the bag. Five minutes later, she'll dump in the french fries, (upside down). If your luck is still holding out, she'll get your chocolate shake before going on her lunch break. On her way back from getting your shake, (she's been gone long enough to smoke a pack of cigarettes and read a magazine), she'll stop to chat with another worker; discussing anything from the weather to varicose veins.

Finally, your food is all together on your tray and the girl proceeds to ring up your order. The manager may now decide to take inventory, or play with the cash register. Another ten minutes creep by as the manager refills the register tape and counts the cash.

Your cheeseburger goes limp, as the girl with the ambition of a sloth, rounds up another pencil, sharpens it, and adds up your order. Your french fries grow cold and your thick shake turns to water, as she punches the register keys and counts out your change.

If you still have your wits about you after all that waiting, you'll chose to take your food home or eat in your car. If you're really afraid of passing out from hunger, ten you'll probably decide to eat inside the fast food place.

After a fifteen minute wait for a table, you finally grab an empty one and greedily devour your food. Of course, you're never free from distractions. The kid in the next booth is hanging over you, watching you eat. The people beside you just left, leaving a table covered with mustard, lettuce, and half-eaten hamburgers. The clean-up person is knocking your feet against the wall with his broom, while laughin and joking with a co-worker.

After you've completed you're meal, you leave the eatery with a full stomach and the satisfaction of having accomplished something, but not knowing quite what.

You also know you'll be back tomorrow, at 10 AM. Just in time to get in line for lunch; once again.

Sharon McCrory

# ROAD & SIDEWALK ADVISORY COMMISSION

The Cairman of the Public Safety Commission Mr. Armsrong, was notified and a meeting was held Wednesday, June w, with the commission members regarding the recommendation concerning parking ordinance. The following was proposed:

Section 5-104: No parking and restricted areas. 1-Evergreen Ave. No vehicles shall park on Evergreen Avenue from Washington Ave. to 16th street. Because of complaints, we would like to amend the present regulation to read: Vehicles shall park on the westerly side of Saco Ave. side of Evergreen Ave.

2-No parking on either side of First street from Heath St. to Atlantic Ave.: Amend to read: Parking on both sides of First St. from Heath St. to Atlantic Ave. 3-Square starting from railroad tracks to beach, one hour parking, this

will give time for people making purchases andleave. 4-One motorcycle per parking space. On lower Staple St. Where roller skating rink, left side of street towards beach as a motorcycle area with signs posted.

5-Paraplegic parking area at end of Square, east side where fountain facing beach, four parking spaces in yellow painting with signs stating Paraplegic Parking Only.

Additional street lights on First St. because of vandalism. Children playing sign at Runnels Ave. 25 mph sign on corner of Cascade Rd. and Ross Rd.

Railroad grade crossing at Temple, Union, Old Orchard, Atlantic Ave, and Walnut to be cold patched. All roads dug for sewerage to be repaired within 30 days. Cold patching First St., Union Ave, Atlantic Ave., Sunset Ave, Traynor Ave..

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# DINE OUT



## TRADER JOHN'S A LITTLE PIECE OF PARADISE

Are you tired of weathered buoys and musty fishnets hanging in your soup?

Do you wish you were back in the islands?

Old Orchard's newest lounge is reminiscent of a south pacific hideaway.

Trader John's, a restaurant-lounge with a Polynesian decor, is due to open within the next few days.

Owners John and Charles Kiskiras say the menu will include sandwiches, chowder, shrimp cocktails and desserts. They will be adding on to the menu throughout the summer.

The lounge-restaurant will serve food from 10:30 AM until Midnight. All food will be self-service.

The lounge will feature live entertainment from Isengard, an English group consisting of three guitars and a singer.

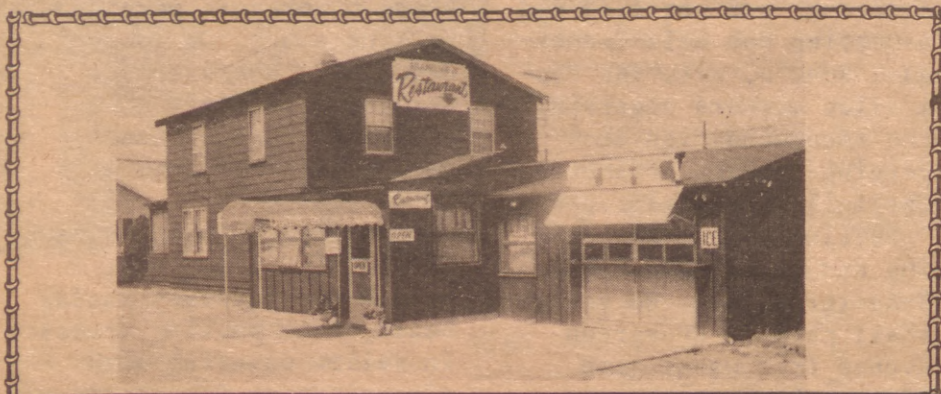
The group will perform two floor shows a night, but there will be no dance floor.

Kiskiras says the music should suit a variety of tastes, but is designed to be mellow and conducive to conversation.

Trader John's is located on First Street, next to the Old Whaler.

\*The Apple would like to apologize to both John and Charles Kiskiras for misspelling their name in a previous issue.

by Anne Curtis



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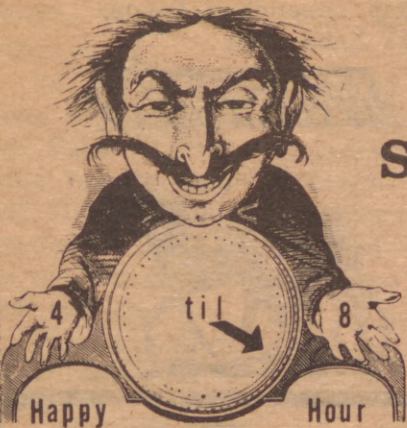
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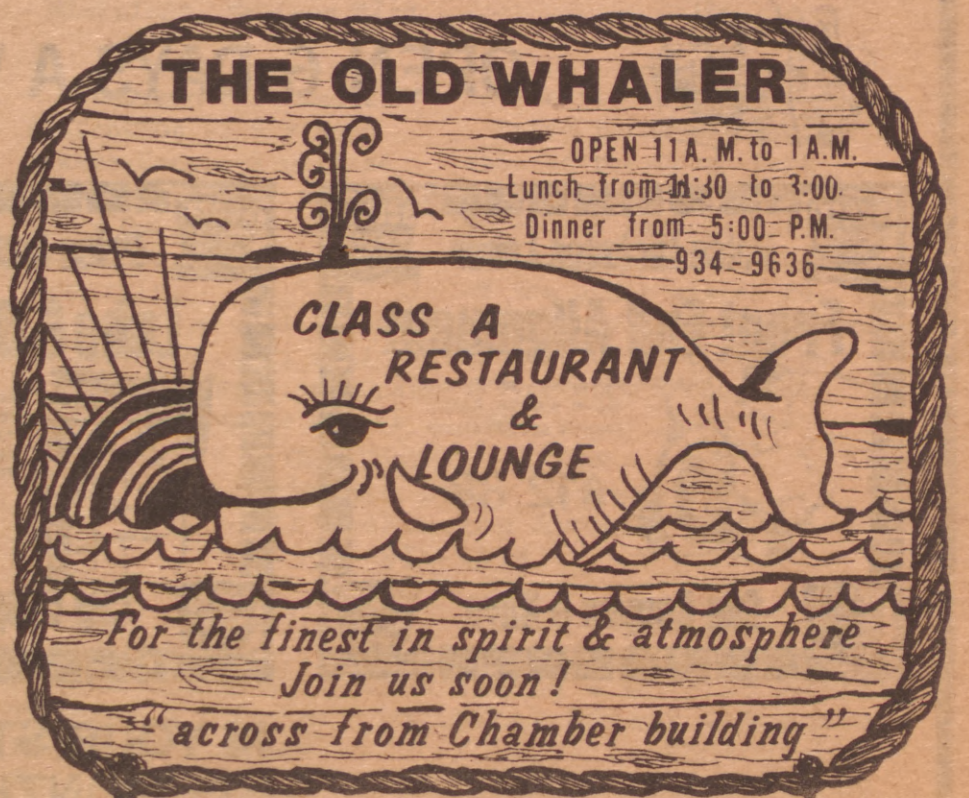


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# SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR OOB YOUTHS

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Featured in the program are track meets, soccer clinic, volleyball, arts and crafts and indoor activities along with a safety and swimming course. Recreation director Mike Smith will be assisted by male and female supervisors who will work with youngsters at Jameson School

and also use the Atlantic Avenue tennis courts, Memorial Park and the gym at the High School.

It should also be noted that the tennis courts mimbbership cards are now available at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall. The Park Commission is proud to note that the tennis courts were built with the revenue from the Memorial Park parking lot and not taxpayer's money.

We hope to continue the development of the park with the second phase this fall of more recreation facilities again at no cost to O.O.B. taxpayers.



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## THIRD ANNUAL DRIVERS CHAMPIONSHIP

The best drivers on the New England driver's top trophy at Scarborough Down's half-mile oval on Monday night, June 28. The drivers invited will be representing the best of Green Mountain Raceway, Rockingham Park, Bay State, Hindsdale, Lewiston, and the winners of Scharbouroug's 1975 driving races.

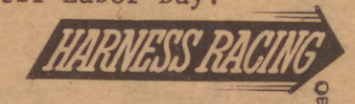
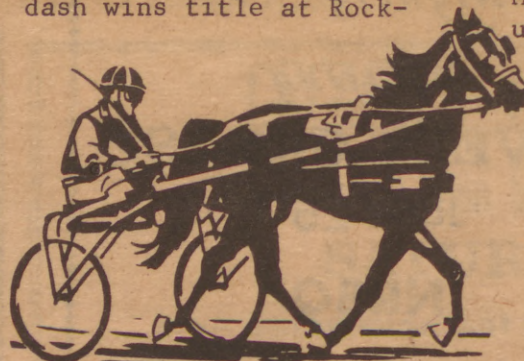
Leading the pack of the region's finest will be Don Richards, a perennial threat on all of Maine's tracks. Richards is the defending champion of the event, was the winner of last year's dash wins championship here at Scarborough by demolishing Doug Gray's bid on the last night of racing by reigning five entries to the winner's circle. He also adds the Lewiston Winter meet in 1975 where he swept both the Universal Drivers Rating System and the Dash Wins titles, plus taking the dash wins title in this year's early Cumberland Meet. The Yarmouth native is not exactley running away with this year's early Cumberland Meet. The Maine racing fans have learned never to count Mr. Richards out of any race.

Possibly Richard's greatest competition will come from Ted Wing, who swept Bay State's Championship last year and took the dash wins title at Rock-

ingham, tallying 70 trips to the winner's circle in the spring meet and adding another 62 in the fall. Wing is the "drivingest" participant in this year's classic registering 1.277 trips to the starting gate in 1975 which was a first nationwide. Out of all those entries Wing got his picture taken 304 times, placed on 200 occassions, and returned show money 158 times for a "batting average" of .366 which was 16 th nationally. Wing is also a member of the harness driver's presigious "1,000 wins club" as he has driven 1,235 winners in his career.

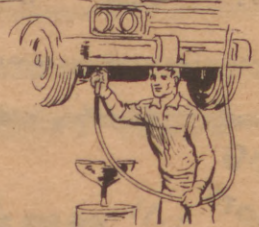
Rounding out the remainder of the competitors will be Tom Vanidestine and Fern Lavallee, Green Mountain, Vermont Champs; Herman Renaud of Prince Edward Island, Canada, native who has been very successful on the Maine circuit and UDRS winner at Cumberland; Ron Estes, UDR winner at Lewiston Raceway; Jim Mattison and Warren Harp representing Hindsdale; Leroy Copeland, UDRS leader at Rockingham, and Ed Gillman 1974 winner of the New England Driver's Championship.

Post time for the evenings program will be the usual 7:30 sharp. Harness racing continues on Maine's fastest half-mile track Monday through Saturday until Labor Day.



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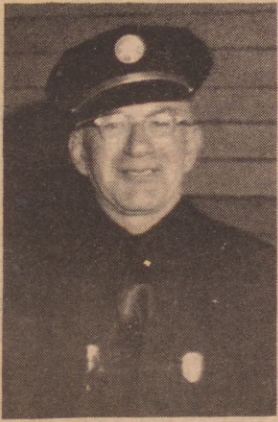
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## OBITUARY

### RETIRED FIRE CHIEF LOUIS WHARFF DIES



Louis R. Wharff, Sr., 74, of 15 Fort Hill Ave., a retired fire chief died Tuesday in a Portland hospital following a long illness.

He was born in Bangor, August 4, 1901, the son of George and Gertrude (Rice) Wharff and was educated in Bangor schools. He moved to the area in 1917 and served with the Navy in 1920.

In 1938 he became a call man with the Old Orchard Fire Department. He became assistant fire chief in 1946, and in 1957 was appointed fire chief. He was also a member of the Old Orchard Beach police department.

Wharff served as President of the York County Fire Chief's Association, President of the York County Fireman's Association, President of the Maine State Fire Chief Association.

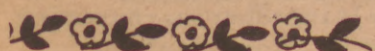
He was also a member of the Maine State Federation of Fire Fighters Association, the New England Division of International Associations of Fire Chiefs and a member of Orchard Lodge AF and AM.

His wife Ruth (Kirk - Patrick) Wharff, died in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Louis R. Wharff, Jr. of Miramar, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Benway of Old Orchard Beach; a brother, Robert E. Wharff of Temple City, Calif.; a step son, Charles Beaudette of Long Beach, Calif.; A step daughter Mrs. John (Gladys) Timmons of Old Orchard Beach; thirteen grand children, fifteen great grand children, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 10 AM at the Old Orchard Beach Funeral Home, 36 Portland Ave.

He was buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Saco.



## EMERGENCY AID PRESENTATION IS SCHEDULED

There will be an Emergency medical services day sponsored by the EMT Association of Southern Maine, July 3rd at the Maine Mall in Portland. There will be several interesting subjects on EMS Care being demonstrated that is now available. Also on display will be equipment and demonstrator models of Ambulance rescue units.

This is a whole day affair designed to show the public what EMS is all about and who the people are involved.

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## CRAZY QUILT RAFFLE



Crazy Quilt project with some of the ladies who worked on it. Left to right: Jill Jakeman, Connie Mickalide, Maureen Bird.

The Ocean Park Ladies Exstention (U M P Home Makers Service) will be holding a raffle for the Crazy Quilt that they made this winter, at the Town Fair.

The raffle will be held on July 4th. They will also have a Bake and Craft table, and anyone who is

interested can enter.

Entry forms are available at the Ocean Park Library, at the Imperial House and various businesses in town. The exact locations of the other places to enter at will be announced on posters that will be distributed throughout town.

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## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Variance appeal of Naomi C. Turner, owner of the property at #2 and #4 Casco Avenue, Assessor's Map 321, Block 17, Lot 1 in a residential and tourist district to permit separate deeding of lots 2 and 4 Casco Avenue, one to a son and the other to a daughter.

Variance appeal of Fred M. Powers, Sr., owner of the property at Old Salt Road, Assessor's Map 211, Block 1, Lot 4 in a Residential and Tourist District for a 30' x 30' addition to a legally non-conforming repair garage.

Please be advised that the Board will act only on those appeals for which a plot plan has been submitted to the Building Inspector. Also, it is required that the appellant or a representative be present at the public hearing to answer questions.

Pursuant to the zoning laws of the Town of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, you are hereby notified that the Old Orchard Beach Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 30 1976 at the Loranger School at 7:30 PM for the purpose of hearing the following appeals:

Variance appeal of Joseph Shehebar, owner of the property at 27 Old Orchard Street, Assessor's Map 201, Block 31, Lot 5 in a Business 1 District to construct a 3' x 10' canopy on the corner of the existing York Inn.

Special Exception appeal of Richard D. Thompson, owner of the property at 4 Temple Avenue, Assessor's Map 324, Block 15, Lot 3 in a Residential and Tourist District to permit a neighborhood store.

pour juice of 1 lemon into the eggs and beat for a few seconds to blend. Now pour all the juice of the meat balls into the lemon and eggs, beating at the same time so it will not curdle. Now blend the sauce with all the meat balls and serve hot.

This recipe was sent to me by Marjorie E. Goodwin of Milton, N.H. It was handed down to her by her grandmother who was born in 1836 and died in 1910. Now that the blueberries are in season, I am sure you will love this cake. I have tried it already and it is excellent. It can be eaten hot with butter on it or cold.

### GRANDMOTHER GOODWIN'S BLUEBERRY CAKE

Cream together one tablespoon margarine and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, add one cup milk and the following ingredients. Sift together two and a  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour, one teaspoon soda, and one tsp. cream of tartar. Fold in two cups of blueberries. Sprinkle one tablespoon sugar over top, bake at 350° for 45 minutes in a 11" x 7" pan.

## HERBS ARE WEEDS WITH A PURPOSE!

In the town of Old Orchard there are many virtues unyet explored by its denizens. These virtues live within the plants that are called weeds, waiting to be used for the purpose of serving local humans.

My aim in this article is to focus conscious attention on an alternative way of transmitting weeds into herbs by way of knowledge.

Within the Plant Kingdom exist a subtle vibration of beings called elementals or nature spirits. Visionists explain them in terms of elves, dwarfs, sylphs and other ethereal creatures that live within the gaps of the unexplained and the common person entertains the idea as fiction. It is futile to describe experience to one who has not experienced and to one who has, words are unnecessary. As one opens his or her mind's eye, life becomes changing and unfolding. To experience change is to grow to greater understanding.

Herbs have been used throughout the ages in service to promote health. In some cases they can be missed and work against rather than for the person. All herbs contain an essence of quality that helps balance the symptoms of man's inharmony with Nature. An herb having properties of abundant chlorophyll can help one who is anemic or of poor blood quality. As one ap-

plies knowledge, one practices understanding to life's principles. By properly utilizing the properties of herbs, the door between our kingdoms, opens to a greater communication.

In foraging herbs, let the plant know that you're picking it, so it may prepare itself with minimal shock. In this way, divine essence is contained within the herb and the use becomes more effective.

A fine way to incorporate herbs in one's being, is by teas. Some rules to prepare herbs as a tea are as follows:

1) Decoction—roots, barks and stems are put in water and brought to a slow boil for 15 minutes then steeped for another 15 minutes.  
2) Infusion—bring water to a boil then add leaves, flowers or both and steep for 15 to 20 minutes. These preparations help in preventing loss of minerals.

Some of the common herbs in Old Orchard are dandelion, burdock, plantain, mullein, mint, motherwort, yarrow, rose hip, and many others. In future articles the properties of these herbs will be discussed.

There are many books concerning herbology that have illustrations and information. Your interest will guide you to people familiar with the subject and from this point of reference the road of herblore will be revealed to you. Happy beginnings and greater health.

Ron Lemire

## MARY'S MORSELS

If you like lemon in any form with meat or fish, you must try this recipe. It is a lemon sauce, which is often used as a finishing touch to many Greek recipes, including soups, meat dishes and vegetables. It is easy to prepare and gives the meat balls a rich, tart taste.

### MEAT BALLS WITH LEMON SAUCE

1 lb. ground beef  
1 medium onion chopped fine  
1 tsp. mint leaves crushed  
2 tbsps. butter  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup rice  
1 egg  
3 cups water  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Place in a bowl, beef, onion, mint, rice, egg, salt and pepper. In the meantime bring the water, and butter to boil. While it is boiling, make small or medium meat balls and drop them one by one in the boiling water, cover and cook on low heat for about 20 minutes.

### LEMON SAUCE

Beat two eggs with 1 tbsp. water till light and foamy,

## POETRY

KARMEL KARMA

Young Tabor was given a toy gun  
for his birthday,  
with which he shoots imaginary prey,  
and in his hunting world of fantasy  
all dies  
and nothing survives.

Little Lisa was given a teddy bear  
for her birthday,  
and every morning she would wake in tears,  
for every time Teddy came to life,  
he was shot!  
by Ron Lemire

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Thoughts from a distance  
Reaching out in silence  
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Floating in space.....  
Seeing into the blue  
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Melting in you.

Humbled and shy  
The birds speak of children  
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A day with no end.

The dance of summer,  
How things are alive  
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