

THE OLD ORCHARD APPLE



WHY THE APPLE?

This article was published in the first issue of the Apple to explain why we chose the name Apple. I was amazed at how many year round residents were unaware how OOB got its name. So I am sure our summer residents and guests will find it interesting.

G.D.

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 its 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 neigh-

bor, 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.

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 seperate 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

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Citizens demand topless tavern cover-up

Irate citizens gathered before the Town Council last night to demand action against the Bikini Tavern, whose main attraction is topless waitresses.

Representatives of Kiwanis and Ladies Sodality joined in the protest against all forms of pornography and sexual impropriety.

In addition to the Bikini Tavern, attacks were launched against the Brunswick Hotel strippers and general indecent attire on the beaches.

Pornographic bookstands were also blasted.

Kiwanis representative Russell Strong asked the council to draft a guideline for appropriate behavior within the community.

"Are we going to degrade the town, upgrade the town-we've got to know where we're going," he said. "Decisions have to be made or we're headed in a direction we can't stop."

In response to the protests, Town Attorney George Shur suggested a number of approaches the town could take to discourage unwanted establishments.

A zoning ammendment could gather all such establishments in one area or scatter them to prevent a concentration of strip joints and topless bars.

A local ordinance could be passed to define activities appropriate for the town.

Shur cited that though such an ordinance was passed in Westbrook, it is difficult to enforce.

Shur said it is unlikely the town could pass an ordinance that would close the Tavern down immediately.

"What I'm saying to you is that a line can be drawn. What I'm suggesting to you is that I don't know where," he said.

Some question was raised as to a health inspection of the Tavern.

Health Inspector Dwight Mcleod said a recent state health inspection gave the Tavern a 93 rating out of a possible 100.

"Were they all wearing hairnets?" asked councilman Frank Manduca.

"I didn't go in," replied Mcleod.

Tavern owner Richard Gabriel was not present at the meeting to answer complaints.

by Anne Curtis

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BEST

MARY'S MORSELS

This weeks recipe was given to me by a good friend of mine, Mrs. Helen Truman who teaches Home Economics at Biddeford High School. It is an excellent way to cook Haddock. The mushrooms and spinach gives the haddock a delicious taste.

HADDOCK WITH MUSHROOMS AND SPINACH

2 lbs. fresh or frozen haddock fillets
1 medium onion, sliced
4 tbsls. butter or margarine
3 cups sliced mushrooms
4 cups fresh spinach
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried thyme, crushed
Dash lemon pepper marinade
1/3 cup dry white wine
2 tbsls. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup water
6 lemon wedges
Thaw fish, if frozen. In medium skillet, cook onion in 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine till

tender but not brown. Add spinach, mushrooms, and haddock fillets. Dot fish with the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with the first 1/2 teaspoon salt, the thyme, and lemon pepper; add wine. Cover and cook over low heat till fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 15 minutes. Remove fish to platter; keep warm. Combine cornstarch, the remaining salt, and the water. Stir into mixture in skillet. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Turn spinach mixture onto serving plate; top with fish fillets. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.
Blend vegetable oil, sugar and seasonings. Add orange juice. Now add your flour until a smooth dough is formed. Sprinkle the nuts and knead gently just enough to blend in the walnuts or pecans. Form small portions of the dough into oblong rolls, place on a greased pan and bake in 375 ° oven for about 35 minutes. While still

warm, dip into the following syrup:
Blend 2 cups honey and 1 cup water. Heat this syrup and dip the bars into it one by one but not allow to get soggy. Keep syrup warm during the dipping process. Makes 40-50 pieces.

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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 tackled 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"

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RICHARDS GANG-BUSTING AT SCARBROUGH DOWNS

Scarborough--Looking very much like Carl Yastrzemski after the All Star break, Don Richards has been driving a storm at Scarborough's half-mile harness racing oval since the New England Driver's Championship.

Sitting second in the dash wins competition until a week ago, Richards has gone on to take the lead away from Leigh Fitch and now has amassed a comfortable 27 to 22 lead over the cooling Leigh Fitch. Richards is also the leading trainer at the strip with a .434 batting average, hold-

ing a better than a hundred point lead over second placed Nathalene Watson of Cornish at .323. Richards is also in the top ten in the UDRS (Universal Driver Rating System) which is led by Willis Whitmore with a mark of .432 and Leigh Fitch batting .412. Fitch has lost almost .050 in the last week of racing as he was leading the division at .460 at the end of last week's stanza.

Most of Richard's victories have come from his own stable, which has led many in-consider to comment that he sh

ould keep to his own stock and leave the "catching" to others. Using Monday's night results as evidence, this belief could hardly be contested. Richards drove to the winner's circle three times all behind pacers which he had trained. Included in the triple was the setting of a new lifetime mark for Mount Blue of 2:10 4/5ths as the two year old colt by Fine Time improved his record in the Maine Standardbred Breeders Stakes to five wins and one second in six trips to the gate. Another Richards-trained youngster, Time

Express blasted the field in Monday's tenth race pacing the distance in 2:08-, cutting a full six seconds off his lifetime speed mark.

As part of this week's special events at the Downs, Antique cars will be featured Friday night. A field of about twenty classics will parade around the track. As part of the promotion, all fans dressed "old time" will be admitted free.



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Wednesday June 30 a club
tournament was held with
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1st Mrs. Otis Kendall
2nd Guenn Flannery &
Phyllis Claus
3rd Gil Seaver & Ervin
Schlisenger
4th Estella Aranovitch &
George Mclean
Monday 4 tables in play
1st Muriel Huot & G. Gag-
non from Sherbrooke Cana-
da
Faye Golding & Ervin Sch-
lisinger 2nd
3rd Richard Stetson & Avis
Briggs
Saturday 5 tables Estella
Aranovitch directing
Faye Golding & Richard
Stetson tied with Oscar
Paradis & Fred Herman for
1st
Nancy Jackman & Helen Hin-
dle tie with Mr. & Mrs.
Abe Ellowitch for second
Monday
2 tables were in play
1st Jane Burns & Marie
Toulouse
2nd Oscar Paradis & Joan
Mullen
Avis Briggs went to
Springfield, Mass. and
played in a Regional Tour-
nament
Saturday placed 4th in a
Individual game
Monday had 2 wins in a
Swiss team game

OCEAN PARK

OCEAN PARK - The Thirty
Sixth State of Maine Writers'
Conference will be held Tues-
day to Friday, August 24-27th
at Porter Hall, Ocean Park.
Co-chairmen of the event are
Richard Burns and Adelbert
Jakeman, co-founder of the
conference.
Detailed information can be
obtained by writing Box 296,
Ocean Park ME 04063 or by cal-
ling 207-934-5034. The follo-
wing includes a brief outline
of events.
Tuesday - Registration star-
ts at 5 p.m., Porter Hall and
costs \$16 (special rate of \$10)
for all or any part of the con-
ference. This fee includes
one copy of the Poetry Tourna-
ment booklet, Wednesday's ban-
quet, Thursday's motion pic-
ture, and other usual confer-
ence benefits. Later in the
evening Virginia Taylor, West
Buxton will offer an illustra-
ted presentation, "Making Tra-
vel Pay."
Wednesday - distribution
of "Chapbook No. 18," Sheldon
Christian, Brunswick, editor;
Carolyn Barstow, Ocean Park

GALA 4th CELEBRATION

Colonel Arthur P. Dix-
on celebrated the nation's
200th birthday with a gala
celebration at his summer
retreat in Camp Ellis.
A contingent from the
U.S. Army Band played
throughout the day, start-
ing with several Revolu-
tionary period songs and
ending the event with God
Bless America.
Col. Dixon-a veteran
of both the Vietnam war
and the Korean campaign,
highlighted the activities
with an impassioned plea
for unity in the foreign
policy of the U.S. Stat-
int that unity is the one
thing that has molded our
country for the past 200
years.
In attendance were:
Cdr. George E. Anderson
Dr. Dominic Fauto
Dr. & Mrs. Ernest Valante
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Dismons
Mr. & Mrs. John Lane
Mr. & Mrs. Alex Cote
Mr. Bruce Marshall
Mr. Dan Guarino
The Honorable Augustino
Tripoldi
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Barker
Col. & Mrs. Roy Wermen-
chuk
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lee
Air Force Lt. Col. P.
Bradley Findlen
Fire Marshall Edward Keefe
Maj. Vicki Vincent
The event is planned as
an annual celebration.

will discuss "editorial Mis-
cellanea"; Nine Lives I have
Lived" by Dorothy Clarke wil-
son, Orono will conclude the
morning session.
In the afternoon, the Poe-
try Tournament booklet will be
distributed, Adelbert M. Jake-
man, Ocean Park, editor and
David McCord, Boston, Mass.,
Pavillion Workshops: Fic-
tion, Doris Marston author of
"A Guide to Writing History,"
leader; Non-fiction, Olive
Tardiff, author of a juve-
nile biography of Molly Stark,
leader; Playwriting, Dorothy
Clarke Wilson, author of over
seventy religious plays, lead-
er; and Poetry, J. Herbert Lo-
well, author of "The River,"
leader. The banquet entertain-
ment, will be Andersini, The
Literary Magician.
Thursday - Beach Poetry In-
spiration Party; "Writers of
Maine," Dr. Hilda Fife, Eliot;
Poetry readings, David McCord;
Sandra Pomerleau, Portland will
discuss Postscript Magazine; "
Stranger and Traveller" (illus-
trated), the story of Dorothea
Dix will be presented by Dorothy
Clarke Wilson; and "The Wind
and th Lion," film.
Friday - Pavillion feedbacks
and contest awards for the twelve
contests open to participants
in the Conference.

NEW MIL RATE

Old Orchard's new
mil rate (\$19 per \$1,000
of valuation) reflects
an increase in the town's
total valuation of \$105
million, according to
town assess of Bernard
Emery.
OOB's total 1975 val-
uation was \$51 million
with a \$35 per \$1,000
mil rate.
Other figures released
by Emery:
1. Local & State Gov-
ernment Tax \$620,500.00
2. Aditonal State
Tax (.02375) (Business
inventories & Livestock)
\$18,343.91
3. County Tax
\$37,850.50
4. Forest District Tax

5. Municipal Appro-
priation \$1,008,535.00
6. Uniform Property
Tax (School Tax)
\$814,406.25
7. Pther Educational
Appropriations \$136,581.23
8. Other Special Dis-
trict Assessments
9. Overlay (Not to ex-
ceed 5% of Net Assessment)
\$86,990.93 (4.6% overlay)
10. Total Assessment
\$2,723,207.82

Allowable Deductions
11. Local & State Gov-
ernment Tax \$620,500.00
12. Additional State
Tax 1 \$18,343.91
13. State Municipal
Revenue Sharing \$64,480
14. Other Revenue
\$2,000.00
15. Other Revenue
15. Total Deductions
\$705,323.91
Net Assessment For Com-
miymnt \$2,017,883.91
Net for computing overlay
\$1,912,549.07

TOTAL VALUATION
\$105,238,950.00

WEEK-END CAPSULE

The bicentennial celebra-
tion created a busier "Fourth"
than previous years, reports
the OOB Chamber of Commerce.
Traffic was jammed in the
square downtown, and police
reported 14 accidents occur-
ing mainly on Aaco and East
Grand Aves. The accidents
resulted in only minor dam-
age.
Police conducted 25 arrests
over the three-day weekend.
Charges included drunken driv-
ing, possession of marijuana,
disorderly conduct, assaults
on police offi ers, possession
of fireworks, and larceny.

Anne Curtis



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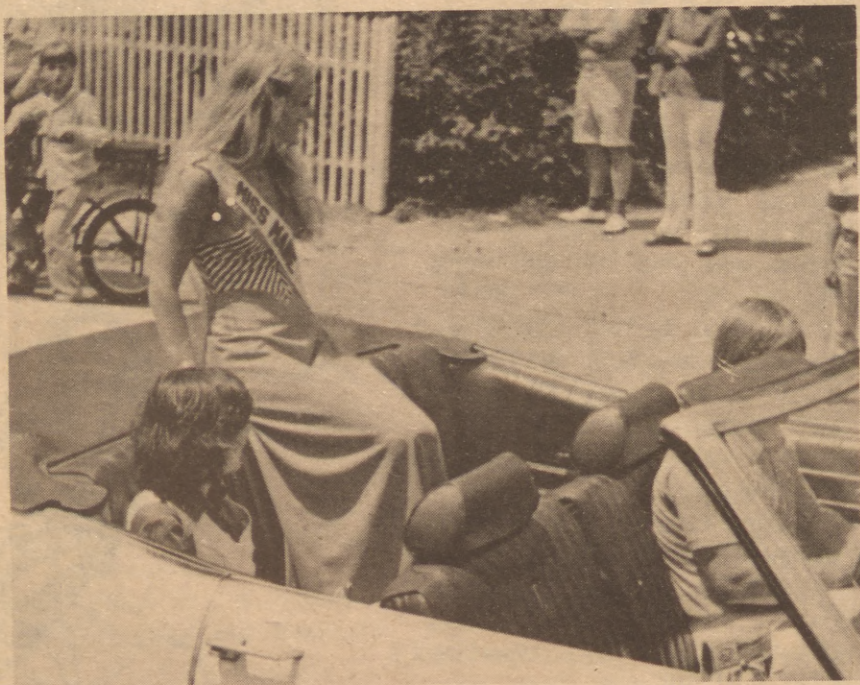
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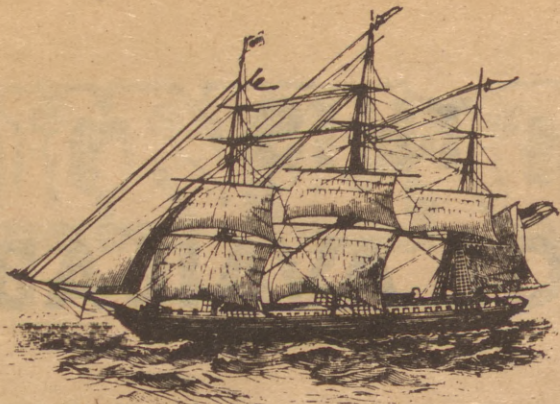
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Saturday 4:00 pm
 Sunday 7-8-9-10-11 am-5 pm

-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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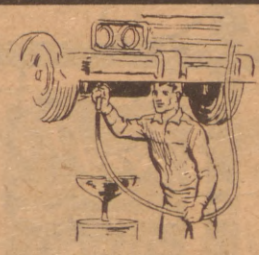


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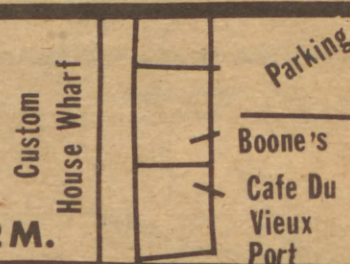
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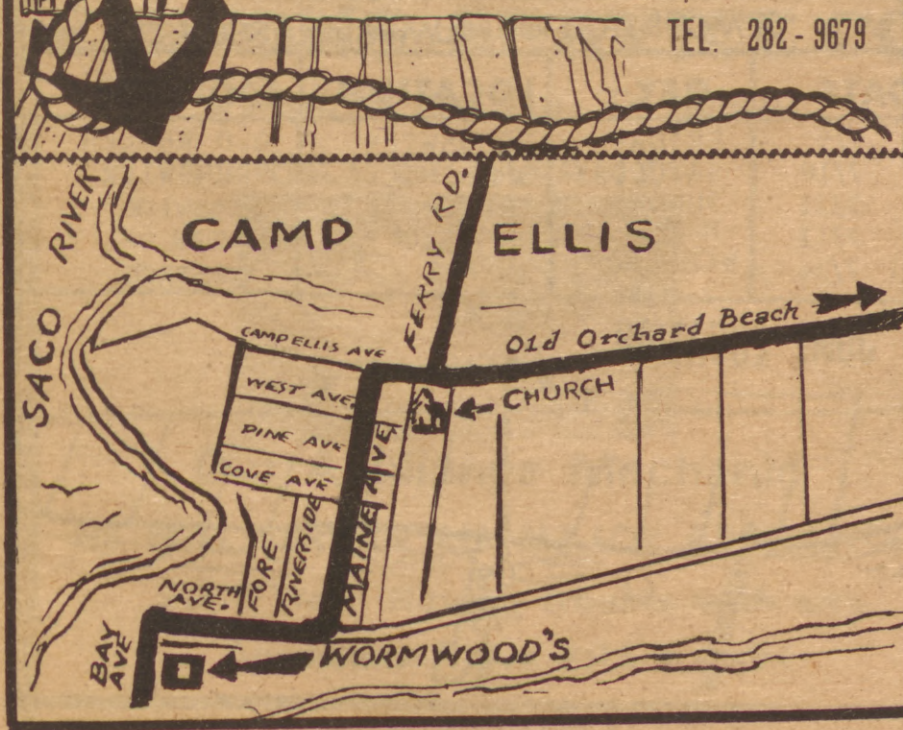
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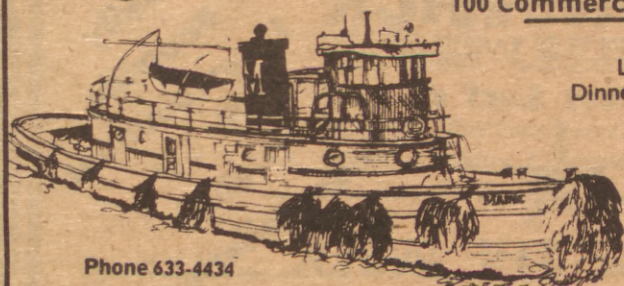
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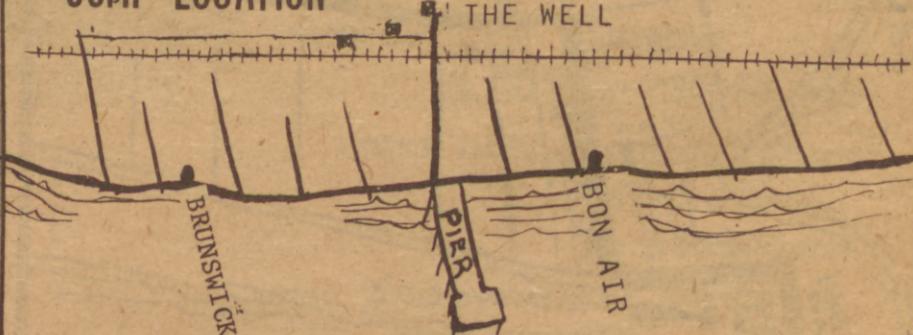
THUNDERBIRD SKYDIVERS WEEKLY EVENTS

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE

FURTHER INFO CALL 934-2124
DEMONSTRATION JUMPS & LESSONS

DATE	DAY	LOCATION	SPONSOR
7/9	FRIDAY	BRUNSWICK	OLD WHALER
7/10	SATURDAY	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK
7/11	SUNDAY	BRUNSWICK	BRUNSWICK
7/12	MONDAY	BRUNSWICK	CHAMBER OF
7/14	WEDNESDAY	BRUNSWICK	COMMERCE

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The color guard from C. Fayette Staples Post # 57, The American Legion of OOB won second place in the parade contest of the American Legion 58th annual State Convention in Bangor.

They were nudged from first place by only (2) two points by a color guard from Oakland, Maine.

The OOB Legionaires have only had two years experience behind them, having been organized only about one year. It is the first time that OOB post has taken an interest in a color guard in the past 25 years or so. Those participating were Captain Frank Dazell, Lt. Lew Rumery, Linda Parks, and Anne Lanoie, Kenneth Lanoie,

and forming the color guard and assisting in supporting the Unit during the parade was Sgt. & Quarter master Paul E. Benoit of C. Fayette Staples Post of OOB.

There were four members unable to attend the State Convention & participate in the parade and they are Mr. & Mrs. William Lanoie, Mr. & Mrs. Aime Violette and Bud Lowell. The Legion parade included participants from all over the state of Maine and lasted over two hours, marching approximately a mile and a half.

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By Rosy Pettengill

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Hey there, happy girl
Haven't I seen you before?
Not the way you're looking now
But your heart dragging low on the floor.

Hey there, pretty girl
Haven't I seen those bright eyes?
Not sparkling & shining with beauty of life
But with tears overflowing from lies.

Hey there, dancing girl
Haven't I seen those same legs?
Not walking so straight with purpose in your view
But dragging a tired, sick body of you.

Hey there, lovely girl
Haven't I seen that bright smile?
Not breaking spontaneously into a grin
But heavily painted with hatred so vile.

Hey there, beautiful girl
I'm glad to meet this new you-
I won't ask what made this miraculous change
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BY TIMOTHY W. TUCKER
POLITICAL EDITOR

The situation could be different in Old Orchard; it could be worse. It is amazing how a town with our dollar potential can and especially has been so ill run as far as the proper business techniques are concerned. We have ignored or completely disregarded any innovative managerial and personnel practices until just recently through the emphasis of the present town manager. If we were a business, we would have folded long ago and declared bankruptcy. Instead we raise the tax rate (or lower it if it's politically advantageous). We as citizens must demand and get the most for our hard earned dollar. No longer can we accept incompetency and mismanagement. No longer can we allow our councilmen dilly dally concerning the rape of OOB. Too many people use and misuse OOB.

What can be done?

First, impress upon our councilmen to forge forward with vigor to institute some law such that the rape of OOB is controlled. Too many dollars are leaving this town. Perhaps our new dream school would be built sooner. Listen those foreigners use our Police and Fire Dept.; we build roads that they use; and many other aspects are for their as well as our own use. But who pays for it? US. Let's get on the ball, turkeys!

Second, you could offer any successful business techniques that you are familiar with in addition to the offering of you and your support to a town manager who has a deep sense of conviction for this town. Okay he'll make mistakes but I'm convinced he'll learn quickly from them.

Third, we could through discussion impress upon our town manager that we will not allow departments in this town to remain inefficient and mismanaged. We want the greatest service for our tax dollar as management and men allow us.

Fourth, again to our councilmen impress that the time is now to set up a future for OOB. Do we have enough bars in town? What about too many shops, pizza stands, et al! What about a park with a band playing? What about excellent restaurants with class? What about a new pier with a dance hall at the end? What no movie houses in OOB in the summer? What about the future. God, there is so much OOB can do if we get on the ball and work for the town--community effort that lasts year round. It all boils down to work and money. Now you see why the rape of OOB has to stop. We really can do so much.

We must be vigilant concerning the money we spend now and resourceful enough to get more money. Be this then our purpose.

Are you sick and tired about OOB? Now, you probably have reason for it, but at any given time the emphasis of a town can change. Let the people who have the power, change it. Our direction must be clear and our purpose one. Fight for what is Right with insight, foresight and might.



SENATE APPROVES MUSKIE SOLID WASTE AID PLAN

A solution to the funding problem confronting Old Orchard's solid waste disposal may come from the federal government.

The Senate approved Wednesday a solid waste disposal bill which includes Maine Senator Ed Muskie's proposal to help small communities find alternatives to open burning and open dumping.

"Disposing of the trash our society generates is a serious and growing problem," Muskie said in a Senate speech. "The country will have difficulty solving the problems of rapid resource depletion and disposal of solid wastes unless firm action is generated to reduce the amount of waste. We must also pursue policies which recycle resources once they have been put into use.

"But many rural communities have had difficulty finding economical ways of disposing of their solid waste in an environmentally responsible manner," he added. "Many of the large recycling systems are not economical for smaller communities, and many of the past practices of open burning and dumping are now disallowed.

"Many small towns in Maine and elsewhere in the country will be hard pressed to find the money to purchase equipment necessary to create and operate landfills," Muskie added. "This bill includes a provision I recommended to help small towns solve their solid waste problems."

The legislation authorizes grants to communities of up to 75 percent of the cost of solid waste projects. The aid would go to communities of 5,000 or less or counties with population of 10,000 or less or with fewer than 20 persons per square mile.

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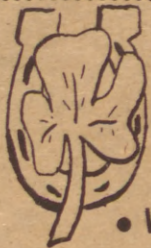
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