On June 9, 1976 the schools of Old Orchard Beach got together to clean up parts of the town. It was reported that the efforts of the students did seem to make an impression on the people of the community.

Field supervision was at a ratio of not more than one class of students to one teacher, assisted by parents in grades K-5. Each "crew" was assigned specific clean-up areas. Public lands were cleaned by the students. They did not venture on to any private property for any reason. Students did not clean up the beach.

Signs were made in class, stating "Students Working" and placed in advance of and to the rear of student groups, to warn traffic. These were placed as to warn, but not obstruct, traffic. Traffic on major roadways were warned by the Public Works or Police Department.

All litter was placed in plastic refuse bags. The bags were tied well and left along the roadway, off the pavement, for collection by the Public Works Department trucks. Students completing their clean-up assignment returned to school immediately, for the regular school departure.

The Town was divided into four groupings of areas with each school responsible for their own areas. The High School students covered the outlying areas and were transported by the school bus to and from the areas. The students in the Elementary, Jameson and Lorange Schools walked to and from their work areas.

A blistering summer’s day was the opinion of the 1268 voters. It could have been hotter but not by much. The voters struggled in until 4:00 P.M. then came the deluge.

But for John W. Kerry it was anything but a deluge. He was the unofficial winner of the District 117 race for State Representative. The tally, still unofficial, was 850-287 in favor of the young Kerry whose organization was seen throughout the town during the day collecting voters and giving them rides to the polls.

The weather was a factor in the poor turnout as the temperature approached 90 degrees on the mercury. Mrs. Leatrice Morin, the two time incumbent spent most of the day greeting voters as did Kerry.

In other primary news Leslie Wyman won his uncontested Republican seat by a vote of 240.

For the U.S. Senate race in the Republican Party Monks defeated Truman 200-76 while Muskie was unopposed for the seat he presently holds.

For the crowded Democratic House seat Reeves, the local boy, came out on top with 201 votes while Rep. Emery gathered the Republican endorsement with 263 votes.

Ocean Lobster Pound sustains extensive damage. Suspected gas heater cause of fire.
One of the secrets of good cooking is in the type of cookware that you use. There are many types and makes of pots and pans on the market today but I always use Chef's Ware. It is the finest line of cookware you can buy. I have the five piece set and I love cooking with them and they are so easy to clean. Good cookware is very important for good cooking. Chef's Ware protects the food value, flavor and color of foods, each pan and cover are fashioned with five-ply construction of steel. It cleans easily, heats gently and evenly, keeps a "like new" appearance for years. It won't tarnish, rust, pit, crack or chip. They cost a little more than most cookware but I truly believe that they are worth every penny. For information on Chef's Ware call Tom Foss 934-4162.

Here is a recipe for powdered sugar cookies that no one can resist. These crisp, crumbly cookies are delicious and very easy to make.

### POWDERED SUGAR COOKIES
(Kourambiathes)

- 1 lb. Butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 6 cups cake flour
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- whole cloves

Soften butter at room temperature until soft. Put in electric mixer and beat well; add sugar and beat till fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder and mix into butter mixture. Add nuts if desired. Roll out dough and cut into diamond shapes or roll into balls and put a clove in the center of each one if desired. Bake on cookie sheet at 350° about 15 or 20 minutes, till light tan. Let cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 4 dozen.

### LENTIL SOUP

1/2 lb. lentils
2 onions chopped
2 garlic cloves
1 2# can of tomatoes (Crushed)
6 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste. Rinse lentils. Place in a large pot and add all of the ingredients, bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook for one hour. Serve hot with a dash of oil and vinegar. Serves 4-5.

The Kiwanas Club held their meeting at the Marshview Restaurant on Tuesday, June 8, 1976. Incoming Lt. Governor Frank Mullen, gave a half hour talk on new procedures for all clubs for the upcoming year.

Next meeting will be held at the Marshview Restaurant on June 15, 1976 at 6:30 PM.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I was delighted to find my article on "Summer In Old Orchard Beach" printed in the June 3rd issue of the Old Orchard Apple. I was also completely baffled. After flipping through the full twelve pages looking for the ending of my article, I realized it was left on someone's cutting floor! So, for anyone who is still pondering over the article, here is the ending, continued from last week's issue:

"Gorgeous sunshine, healthy air, a clean beach, delicious food, a variety of amusements, and a diversity of people, are all part of summertime in Old Orchard Beach. One last point: you know the summer has come to Old Orchard when you realize it was left on someone's cutting floor!"

There are probably people who didn't buy last weeks Apple, who are now wondering about the beginning of the article.

The moral of this letter: don't miss getting your weekly copy of the Old Orchard Apple!

SHARON McCORDY

I wonder how many of Old Orchard's gift shop owners would encourage the establishment of stores like theirs in their own home town? Would they shop for themselves or their families at one of these stores? Of course not.

I strongly suggest that they stand outside their stores and notice the garishness, the ugly exteriors, the lack of flowers, shrubs etc.

It is a moral sin that these people Do Not Care about anything but money!

Can we do anything? Yes! Boycott them! Tell your friends from Canada and other states to shop in Saco and Biddeford, or the Mall. The distance may be a bit more, but the quality of the merchandise will easily make up the difference.

All the police if you notice them violating any of the town ordinances (putting their junk on the sidewalk is against the Law). Let's also support and patronize our locally owned stores. We know who they are. If in doubt, use this rule: the ones with the "vibrators" in the windows are the ones to be boycotted. Urge councilmen to pass stricter ordinances to discourage these people. Let's let them know that they are not wanted. Not Now, Not Next Year, Not Ever!

JUDY PROSSER

On Tuesday June 8, 1976, almost the mid way point of our Bi-Centennial year and primary election day, I noticed that again and I repeat again our American flag was not flying from the expensive flag pole in front of our historic Town Hall.

Can we not get someone presently employed to handle this responsibility, or must we add to the bureaucracy by employing a full time position to have the flag put up or taken down each day?

Joseph D. Mokaczel
We wonder how it is that the Council can come up with a job description for the office of Superintendent of the Public Works Department, and yet the town does not have a description outlining the duties and responsibilities of the Town Manager. Strange is it not that the town does not have a job description for every single department of the Town.

If the creation of this department is enacted by the council, it will be in violation of the charter which clearly states that the Town Manager shall have supervision and direct the Department. An Amendment to the charter is necessary.

The duties, as outlined, for the Supt. of PWD leaves some kind of duties, such as answering the telephone, making out forms, attending social functions of the various civic, fraternal, and patriotic organizations, in short a "glorified office boy", for the town manager and it has been rumored around town that the going price will be $16,000.

It can be easily arranged for, due to the fact that the council cut $20,000 from the school budget by trimming some of the fat off of the school bone. We suggest that some of the fat on the Police and Fire Department bone be scrutinized with a magnifying glass and a sharp knife. By cutting $20,000 from the school budget, two positions have been eliminated, music for kindergarten thru eighth and art kindergarten thru eighth.

Ernest Brousseau

What happened to our beautiful street of flags? A good idea, but like everything else in Old Orchard, no cooperation from the people. In the weeks that they have been up, I think that I have seen them all flying just once. Why, oh why, aren't they flying everyday? Well, Ernest Brousseau and Bicentennial Commission, is this going to be looked into, or is it going to be a flop like everything else? Get it done right, or not at all, as the old saying goes.

Joyce McKee

We at The Apple are glad to see that the two ordinances, in the June 3rd issue of the Apple, are now being enforced. The ordinances were: the Trash and Merchandise on the sidewalks.

Everyone seems to be cooperative, except for a few stores on East Grand Avenue. We urge the public to inform the police of any violations of these two ordinances.

G.D.

COST SAVING

MEETS

The Cost Saving and Cost Efficiency Committee met June 1 at 7:30 P.M. at Loranger School. Those in attendance were: Eugene Chichester, chairperson. Ed Coreau, Jean Cullinan, Charles Day, and Timothy Tucker.

A discussion was held on the probability of partitioning off a section of the town garage so that sand and salt during the winter months could be kept unfrozen so that a better distribution of the material could be realized from the town trucks. A problem arises during that time since sometimes too little or too much salt and sand are distributed on the roads. Day approximated a high estimate cost of 800-1000 dollars to do the project. This was postponed until later.

Concerning the evaluation forms distributed to different departments for the aid of the Town Manager, it was brought up that only the Police Department did its job of filling out the forms and returning them to the proper authorities. The discussion then followed on the DPW. Some thoughts were shared by all. A definite year round work program would be an asset to the town. This would be a documentation of all the maintenance of the town vehicles, how much money would be spent to do the maintenance, how much time approximately it would take to do any job, a regular schedule of jobs which need to be done during particular times of the year. Also an inventory must be done for the purposes of maintenance programs. Tucker was to check to see if the Town Council was needed for the implementation of these programs. Also talk was shared concerning the interaction of the Roads and Sidewalks Committee with the Sewer Committee such that no roads would be built without first evaluating the sewer situation to see if any sewer work must be done first.

Next meeting was scheduled for June 15 at Loranger School at 7:30 P.M. All were expected to attend.
Last Friday the Bicentennial Committee met at the High School to discuss plans for a 4th of July Parade. After much soul searching and weighing the pros and cons, it was voted not to hold a parade on the 4th.

Some of the many reasons were: 1) Traffic congestion of the roads leading into town. 2) Pedestrian traffic at that time would be too hard to control.

It was originally intended to have the parade end at the base of the War Memorial in Veterans Park, but due to the great amount of cars that are usually parked in the lot on the 4th, it was felt that if a parade of any size were to be held, the park could only hold a small portion of the parade.

However, other alternatives were suggested for a celebration of the 4th. One was to have a band concert put on by Mr. Painchaud's band in a new and different location.

Ernest Brousseau

On April 27th, Congressman Paul Findley (R) of Illinois introduced legislation to repeal the 1% cost of living increases given to Retired Federal employees. Adding insult to injury, he added onto the bill, eliminate for at least five years, any further C-O-L increases of any kind to all retirees.

The climate on Capitol Hill concerning Federal employees is so negative and emotionally charged that even an outrage, such as the Findley Bill, has a chance of passage. Unless our readers who are affected take out a pen and write to Congressman Emery stating your objections to the Findley Bill. It should be pointed out that President Ford has already recommended elimination of the 1% increase, and Findley's proposal simply extends the view of the President one step further.

Ernest Brousseau

Fishing at Millikin Mills Pond.
HISTORY’S PAGES

The T-For-Turn Road derived its name from the fact that at the head of the road, someone had chopped into a large tree a "T" to signify that all people wishing to get to the "Old Orchard" should turn here in order to reach the orchard, thus the designation "T-For-Turn".

The true name for one that we in Old Orchard have is presently called the "Smith Wheel Road". There was a farmer living on the road shortly after the Civil War by the name of Smith, who had taken two wagon wheels and placed them at the head of his driveway. These became somewhat of a landmark and thus the name Smith's Wheel Road. We have since then eliminated the apostrophe (which Old Orchard was a part of). A map maker for the U.S. Government made a mistake in the late 1850s and forgot to put his sawmill became his designation meant that it originally designated as the "Cross Road", (the original designation meant that it crossed the entire town of Pepperellborough, of which Old Orchard was a part of). A map maker for the U.S. Government made a mistake in the late 1850s and forgot to put the "C" in front of the word. Thus it came to be recorded as the Ross Road.

The "Ross Road" was originally designated as the "Milliken Mills Road", improperly entitled today, it should be entitled "The Milliken's Mill Road". W.J. Milliken owned the mill, and his driveway. These became somewhat of a landmark and thus the road leading to his sawmill became his and carried his name. Thus the road leading to his sawmill became his and carried his name.

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FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

O.O.B. FIRE CALL

Friday, June 4, 1976-56 Atlantic Avenue a car fire, it was an over heated brake drum. A fire box was torn off a telephone pole.

Saturday, June 5, 1976 Assisted in a car accident.

Monday, June 7, 1976- 2:00 AM a call was made for assistance at the Lobster Pound. At 3:38 AM the fire was extinguished.

POLICE BLOTTER

Saturday, June 5, 1976 A hit and run on a parked vehicle. Two arrest for driving under the influence.

Sunday, June 6, 1976 One arrest for drinking in public. One arrest for driving under the influence.

A two car accident on Saco Avenue, one car left the scene and was later apprehended. The rescue unit was called.

Tuesday, June 8, 1976 Six arrested for drinking in a motor vehicle and one arrest for driving under the influence.

Wishing all a good summer.

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Senior Fellowship

The Senior Fellowship held its final meeting of the season with dinner at The Cascade Inn on Friday, June 4th with 53 members and guests present.

Brig. Howard Leggett was master of ceremonies and introduced the following special guests: Brig. and Mrs. Hartwell Fleming, Lt. Martha Fleming, Major and Mrs. James Watson, and Mrs. Alice Bouque.

The secretary, Brig. Stella Young, gave a resume of the past years programs and greeting were extended by Mrs. Fleming.

After dinner all joined in a sing-along with Atma Anderson at the piano, accompanied by Mrs. Watson on the accordian, plus songs by Rose and Marie Labrandie and Jennie Paradis and a duet by Major and Mrs. Watson.

A get well card was signed by all present to be sent to Mrs. Leggett, who was unable to attend due to illness.

Wishing all a good summer, Brig. Leggett announced that the meetings resume in September after Labor Day.

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You'll usually find yourself behind the Creeper when you're late for work, a job interview, a dentist appointment, or hurrying to get home before your appointment, or hurrying to your direction.

THE BUSYBODY

The Busybody is the driver in front of you, driving down the middle of the solid yellow line. Occasionally he drifts over to the dirt shoulder. His hands are continuously pointing every which way and his eyes are on everything but the road. As the Busybody, (also known for his crawling along at 25 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone), zig-zag down the road, his head looks like it's on a pivot. One second he's pointing and heading his car in the direction of the cow pasture; the next second he's marveling and driving into a magnificent oak tree.

The Busybody usually drives for 20 miles before realizing his left blinker has been on since his last turn, 20 miles back. The Busy body is one of the worst types of drivers to try to pass. Just as you step on the gas and prepare to pass him, he decides to drive down the middle of the road. You end up in a ditch, while he points at you and aims his auto in your direction.

THE ONLY CAR ON THE ROAD DRIVER

This type of driver can be extremely annoying. He can be spotted by his attitude of thinking he's the only driver on the road and can do as he pleases. This type of driver will suddenly shoot out from nowhere, missing your bumper by inches. If he sees someone he knows, he'll stop right in the middle of the road and hold a social hour. He's oblivious to any horn blowing, cursing, or yelling. (He'd never believe he's one being yelled at, anyway.)

Upon entering an intersection, this driver will put on his right blinker. Don't, for even a minute, believe him. He'll either turn left, go straight or back up.

THE OVER CAUTIOUS DRIVER

The Over Cautious Driver can be pointed out two miles in front of you, because the back of his car is always lit up. He never takes his foot off the brake. There may not be an automobile in sight, but he's going to be prepared just in case. When approaching a yellow light, Stop or Yield sign, this driver stops five hundred feet away and slowly creeps up to the light or sign. The stop light has had ample opportunity to change five times before the Over Cautious driver reaches it.

RISKY BUSINESS

This type of driver is concerned with absolutely nothing but driving. If he isn't blowing his nose, he's down on the floor searching for matches. If he isn't eating a sandwich, he's smoking a cigarette. If there's another passenger in the car, the Careless driver will be talking, laughing, and throwing his hands up in the air.

He's much too busy combing his hair or slapping a kid in the back seat, to be bothered with blinkers. Every driver has his idiosyncrasies. Perhaps after looking over the above groups, everyone will recognize their trouble spots, and hopefully, try to improve upon their driving skills. But until the day comes when everyone drives carefully and obeys all road laws, (yes, Maine has road laws), I offer a suggestion.

Whenever traveling by car, take along a spotter, (as is the law for water skiing). Have the spotter keep his eyes on everything the driver might miss, and have him deliver continuous reports on his observations. Perhaps the idea of a backseat driver isn't so bad an idea after all...
O.O.B. MUSIC BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Old Orchard Beach Music Boosters was held on June 7.

It was noted that a recent Majorette show at the High School gym was very successful.

On June 9 an award concert was held at the High School gym. Awards were handed out to four students who contributed the most towards the March Rock and Roll and Easter Raffle.

Also, eight scholarships were awarded to band, majorettes, and color guards to attend Summer Music Camp.

An election of officers was held for the coming 76-77 school year. Elected were: President Mrs. Alice Langdon, Vice President Mr. Walter Membrino, Secretary Mrs. Edna Smith, and Treasurer Mrs. Jackie O'Neill. As offices can only be held for two years, a special thanks goes to our retiring President Mrs. Janet Doherty for her superb job over the past years.

Our next meeting will be held on September 13, 1976 for the installation of officers and start of the new school activities. A special congratulation to the Apple for the good job they are doing in supporting town activities. Please join us in the Fall! Have a good summer!

OOB BAND WINS 1st PLACE

The Old Orchard Beach High School marching band journeyed to Lewiston on Sunday for the Annual AMVETS State Convention and were declared the best marching band in the parade. The Band scored 92 points out of a possible 100 points!

There were some bands participating in the parade whose uniforms were more colorful than the Seagulls, but the musical renditions and marching made the people from the Beach that made the trip very proud of their band.

Retired Brigadier of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Edith Simonson, brought donuts to the opening of the new police and fire complex.

Mrs. Simonson went to Riley's Bakery to buy the donuts, but when the bakery learned the reason for her buying the donuts, they donated them for the opening.

We are sure that the generosity of Riley's Bakery and the consideration of Mrs. Simonson, were greatly appreciated by the police and firemen.

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FRI.-SAT. 11 & 12

8:30 - 1:00

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SUNDAY 3:30 to 8:00

"JIMMY COX and the MAINE GRASS"

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:30 - 12:00

“NIGHT SHIFT”

BOOGIE/BLUES
POETRY
DNNS SCENE
The sea just blended with the sky
The seagulls called their waking cry
The world was soft and so serene
'Twas, truly God who painted this scene.
I stepped into the water so calm
It covered me like a soothing balm
The rising sun cast a shimmering sheen
To add to the beauty of this mornings dream.
Gone was the world with its hurried pace
The breeze kissed the the worry from my face
God must deeply understand
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Members of Brownie Troop 196, Kennebec Council, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, planted an apple orchard Tuesday evening, June 8, in Memorial Park, as part of their Bicentennial project. The fathers of the girls assisted in the shoveling and planting, and helped re-create the historical significance of the Town’s naming. The Brownies earned the money needed to purchase the trees from their annual cookie sale. They also designed and edited Apple Cookbooks to carry out the theme of the project; the cookbooks were presented to their mothers at the ceremony. The Troop wishes to thank the Old Orchard Beach Park Commission for their complete cooperation with the project; Barbie MacAllister especially was helpful and encouraging. The troop plans to add a tree each year until the orchard area is filled in.

Members of the Troop:
Karen Beaulieu
Rae Berrigan
Tracey Britton
Missy Bryan
Kristina Corriveau
Karen Cousins
Jennifer Curley
Jeanine D’Anjou
Candi Durphy
Bonnie Elliott
Jocelyn Fairbanks
Jo-Ann Giggy
Tammy Hall
Priscilla Harvey

Leaders and Assistants: Dot Fairbanks; Diane Lasher;
Audrey Jackman
Renee Jordan
Bridgett Kass
Cra Lebo
Kim Marie Newton
Tammy O’Neil
Michele Paradis
Madine Pineo
Kathy Rogers
Kelly St. Pierre
Jolene Rotthoff
Buffy Smith
Lise Tousignant

Mrs. Lasher’s troop planted a Macintosh tree, Mrs. Fairbanks’ Brownies planted a Red Delicious, and Mrs. Tousignant’s troop planted a Cortland.

Troop Consultant: Sarah Smith
Aldean Terracé, Tranyor Jeanette, Brisson and Sunser Avenues are just a few of the roads which are to be cold patched. Cold patching is just filling in potholes with tar. When a pothole is filled with tar, something unusual happens. The hole becomes a mound and the surrounding area becomes a valley around the mound. By travelling over the road with your car, you flatten out the mound of tar. If a road is not heavily traveled the mound hardens and now there is a hill there once was a hole. In the eyes of the commission the current method of cold patching is useless. Anything different would be an improvement.

An earlier article stated our crosswalk crisis. Crosswalks are usually placed along major roads of a town. Crosswalks are connectors between two sidewalks. After an unestimated length of time, a few token crosswalks have been painted. Unfortunately, all that was actually done was the painting of a few crooked lines. One can see what we mean by looking at the crosswalk between Saco Ave. and Old Orchard Street.

After continuous wear, even rail road crossings can falter. The Road and Sidewalk Commission will recommend that the five railroad crossings on Temple Ave., Union Ave., Atlantic Ave., Old Orchard St., and Walnut Ave. be repaired. The Boston and Maine Rail Road will handle these badly needed repairs, the town is not liable for these types of repairs. In Old Orchard, there are several roads that qualify for state aid. They are: Old Orchard St., East and West Grand, Old Orchard Rd., Saco Ave, Cascade "A", Portland Rd. and the Ross Rd.

There seem to be several roads in Old Orchard which do not have street signs on both ends. Any street that does not have a sign please contact the commission.

For the people of Old Orchard who are not familiar with the Road and Sidewalk Commission, here is a general outline.

Our job is to maintain the town's roads. The Chairman is Conrad Boiavert. He is employed by Saco Tannings and is a lifetime resident of this area. It is the duty of the chairman to set up each meeting and be a liaison between the State Highway Commission and other commissions. Currently the chairman is working with the Traffic Commission of the Tri-City area on problems relating to Old Orchard Beach.

The secretary is Nancy Jackman. It is her responsibility to keep notes of each meeting for reference. These notes are an accurate account of the meeting. She is a substitute teacher for this general area.

Mrs. Effie Ross is a long time resident of this area. She provides invaluable help to our commission. Recently retired, she spends much time with our commission providing us with answers that only time can provide.

Michael Boiavert is the public relations director and group spokesman. It is the duty of the public relations director to let the people of Old Orchard know what their commission is doing.

As group spokesman, Michael Boiavert provides the town council and the Town Manager with the recommendations of the Road and Sidewalk Commission. All recommendations have carried unanimous votes in the past. Under the present commission meetings are called every week. The Road and Sidewalk Commission of Old Orchard will let the people know its every move.

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FOR SALE: 67 Volkswagen Camp Mobil $950, 66 Chevy Van asking $300, 57 T-Bird $5000 firm, 55 Ford Pick-up excl. cond from California. After 5 PM 282-7229

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Is Your Sticker Due? This Month is Number 6
The Monroe County Outlaws are relative newcomers to the Beach. They are a country band who have recently developed a considerable following in a town where rock and roll has always been king.

One factor contributing to the success of the group is that each member is an excellent musician in his own right.

Neil Thomas is Monroe County's lead singer and also plays acoustic guitar. He began performing in the late '50's. His voice and style fit perfectly with the rest of the band and accounts for a great part of its unique sound.

Danny Barry is Monroe County's self-taught drummer. Although experienced with rock and blues bands, this is his first job with a country group. His talent and ability are a driving force for the Outlaws.

Jimmy Jay plays bass guitar and has been playing professionally since he was eighteen. Although he has played with top groups in almost every field, he names Waylon Jennings as the most influential force in his career. Other members of the band also name Waylon as a powerful catalyst, and the group does several of his songs (extremely well, by the way).

New Yorker Mark Kingsley has been playing lead guitar for fifteen years and also does backup vocals for M.C.O. Mark's experience with music is extensive and his work with country music alone goes back fifteen years. His formal training includes the New England Conservatory of Music where he studied under Webster Lewis. Jeff Peterson, originally from Oregon, plays pedal steel for the group, and also sings harmony. He, too, is an experienced rock and blues player and finally switched to country after meeting Rusty Young.

Years and years of experience with all types of music have produced the Outlaws. Those of us who have always been rock fans are fortunate to be exposed to such an extremely talented band. Monroe County Outlaws will be playing at the Bastille Lounge until June 16.

Stop down, hear them, and be prepared for a "dynamite" musical experience. By Judy Prosser

The Bon Air Restaurant is a unique, new restaurant that is raising the caliber of dining in Old Orchard Beach.

Breakfast offers a fine array of omelets, prepared with the chef's personal touch. Along with a superb breakfast, the Bon Air also treats the patron to a very quiet, early morning view of the beach. Lunches are served from 11 AM to 3 PM, with excellent sandwiches and salads. Dinners are served from 5 PM to 10 PM, with a limited menu. They serve steaks, including prime rib on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and seafood delights. The appetizers are escargot and shrimp cocktail, both are pleasing to the palate and a fine accompaniment to any of the dinners. To go along with the dinners at the Bon Air, the wine list is sufficient to please even the most sensitive tastes. Cocktails are served from 12 noon to 1 AM and they can be enjoyed in a very quiet, comfortable cocktail lounge. The dinner tables on the terrace (after 10 PM) are used for an intimate lounge, with a beautiful view of the ocean at night.

The prices are reasonable, considering the quality of the food and its most pleasurable atmosphere. We recommend the Bon Air for a quiet evening of relaxed dining and conversation.

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