8-1968

Hilda Shute Scrapbook, No. 3 : August 1968 - July 1970

Hilda Shute

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Hilda Shute Scrapbook

No. 3

August 1968 - July 1970
STARS SECOND CENTURY — Alonzo Foss, Peaks Island carpenter and long time resident, is noting his 101st birthday today in Portland City Hospital, where he’s been a patient eight years. The former Portland barber is almost totally blind and his hearing is poor but he is a favorite of nurses because he hasn’t lost his sense of humor. Foss isn’t totally bedridden; he eats all his meals in a chair.

He was born July 14, 1869 in Brighton, Maine, and was married to the former Maude Beekwith, who died in 1955, for 62 years. A son, Arnold Foss, lives on Peaks Island, and the centenarian has six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. (By Staff Photographer Elwell)
Ombudsman, Maine Indians, Peaks Island Are Topics At Legislative Hearings

AUGUSTA (AP) — A foreign word, a report on foreign diplomats and the limited recognition of Maine’s Indians were discussed Wednesday by members of legislative groups.

The word was “ombudsman,” and it was brought up by a freshman senator before the State Government Committee.

Sen. Horace A. Hickey Jr., of Palermo, explained that an ombudsman is “a Swedish word for a civil servant who investigates citizens’ complaints against their government.”

Maine needs one, Hickey said, because many people distrust government and can’t get a straight answer out of the bureaucracy.

That would be the job of the “ombudsman” — or “representative.”

The proposal met bitter opposition from a state police commissioner, Capt. Bernard M. Holdsworth, who said an ombudsman would “be disastrous to morale.”

The proposal was tabled.

The proposed conference and vacation center, principally for United Nations diplomats and foreign correspondents, would be located on Portland’s Peaks Island.

The Casco Bay Island Development Association asked the committee to favor $5,000 for fund-raising promotion.

Proposers said the idea would make Casco Bay known throughout the world. No opponents spoke.

A day-camp, a-1 year’s lease with a purchase option, the development association wrote, were some of the proposed ventures.

Respondents for the past three summers.

The Indians propose to tap Maine interests, internationally-oriented groups, U.S. aid for government and cultural and educational foundations for funds.

Gov. Curtis, the Department of Economic Development, and the city of Portland have expressed interest in the plan.

Hickey said he was sponsor of the funding bill.

A Republican caucus Wednesday rallied in a decision to seek study of the legal status of Maine’s Indians. The move came after a long speech by Rep. William E. Dennett, R-Kittery.

Under discussion was a proposal to give two non-voting Indian representatives the pay and expenses of regular House members.

Dennett said the treaty of Maine’s Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians are u...
Special Duties For The Fireboat

Under the laws of England, the mixture at the Portland Harbor, City of Portland, was delivered. About 10 tons of the mixture last week to Peake Island in the interest of public safety, according to the instructions of City Street Superintendent, Raymond J. LaPierre, LaPierre said he asked the fireboat to deliver the mixture because he couldn't ship it via other means because of a four-ton weight limit on Jones Landing. We weren't able to reach Public Utilities Commission officials to get a word of the limit, or we could have the new Forest City Landing LaPierre said. He said the last he knew of two was approximately the cement plant, approximately without any action was necessary.

(Sanborn Photo)
Area Briefs

Peaks Island Man Will Be Ordained

Bishop James K. Matthews, day at Elm Street Methodist Church, will ordain Robert E. Holmes, a member of Brackets Memorial Church, Peaks Island, at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. This will be the first time an ordination service has been held on Peaks Island.

A choir for participants in the service will precede the ordination. Mrs. Shirley E. Blake is chairman of the church committee. A reception for Bishop and Mrs. Matthews will follow the service.

Concert Postponed

A concert scheduled for tonight at St. Lawrence Congregational Church has been postponed. The choir of Gordon College will appear at the church at a later date, the organist, Forrest E. Perkins, announced.

Peaks Island

Mothers’ Club To Serve Luncheon At Annual Fair

A luncheon will be served at the Pier, Water Street, as a benefit for the club. A boy in a blue hat and a girl in a pink dress will serve the food. The church will serve as a table for the luncheon. Mrs. Roberta Brown and Mrs. Roberta Brittain will direct the event. A dessert will be served at 11:30 a.m. today.
The Peaks Island Baptist Church is holding a church fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A bakesale and chicken plate luncheon will be served at 11:30 under the auspices of the Mothers Club. Mrs. Raymond H. Boyle is chairman of the lunch committee, assisted by Mrs. Murray P. Roberts Jr., Mrs. Gerald E. Hinckley, and Mrs. Ralph E. Jackson. Winners will be Mrs. Daniel H. Warren and Miss Sharon E. Boyle. Mrs. Samuel H. Pedersen will judge.

A pot roast supper will be served at 5:30 under the auspices of the Couples Club. The Youth Fellowship of the church will be in charge of the snack bar serving hot dogs and cold drinks.

Among the workers at the various booths will be Miss Helen R. Fossey, Miss Jeannette M. Belote, Mrs. Leland S. Foye, Mrs. Edward C. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry W. Files, Mrs. Philip Lamplough, Mrs. Leslie P. Davis, Mrs. Labeyette L. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest W. Scott, Miss Anthony L. Hall, Miss Marian Bondina, Mrs. Alfred W. Hudson, Mrs. Perina C. Rockafellow, Mrs. Frank H. Finney, Mrs. Fred C. Sullivan.

Mrs. Lewis W. Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle Gram, Mrs. Fred N. McMillan, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. L. C. Stanton, Mrs. Erma Goodwin, and the Missionary Myrtle E. Pem and Thelma Helm.

Tickets for the luncheon and supper may be purchased at the church.
FORT MCKINLEY—King Resources Co., Inc., is the new owner of Fort McKinley, a 360-acre tract of land and buildings on Great Diamond Island. Officials say the buildings may be used for research. Cow Island is shown at the upper left of the photo; beside it is Crow Island.

(By Staff Photographer Roberts)
WHAT'S DOING this weekend? The annual Clearing House picnic Sunday afternoon at Thomas Point, Brunswick, that's what's doing. And the editor of the Press Herald's Clearing House column, Miss J. Frances Happgood, will be there with her Ye Ed's hat on.

Peaks Island
Flora D. Randall
766-2756

The steering committee of the Peaks Island Development Association will meet at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Maine Port Authority office State Pier. Mrs. John Sils and children and Mrs. Francis Coombs, New York City, are at the Taylor cottage, Tarrington Point.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold A. Hopkins Sr., Shrewsbury, Mass., are at the Blake cottage on Seashore Ave.

Mrs. Chester Wood, Lincoln, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whitney B. Polic., Tarrington Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, Whitehead St., have arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Elliott and daughter, Downeaster, Mass.; Mrs. Elvina Smith, Stoughton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. James Alharn, Beacon, Va.

Mr. Thomas Ryan, Mount Pleasant, Md., will arrive today to spend the remainder of the summer with her father, Frank J. Scully, City Point Road.

The Calend'S Study Club will have a program Aug. 12, not tomorrow as previously announced.

Peaks Island
Flora D. Randall
766-2756

The annual Calend'S Study Club tea will be held Saturday in Memorial Hall Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ward will show slides. Mrs. Herman C. Littlejohn, Island Ave., has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thibet and Frank Jr., Randolph Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riderback, New Albany, Ind.

The Rev. Harold A. Hopkins Sr., Shrewsbury, Mass., will conduct Sunday services during August at 9:45 a.m. at Thetis-Evergreen clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Harmon, Whitehead St., will leave Saturday for Texas where he will attend Army pre-flight school.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy have returned to Randolph, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tuttle, New Island Ave.

Seattle Shop dollar dates will end Saturday—Adv.
A dream that won't die took another step forward this week.

It was announced that William Dickson and Associates, Stockholm, will make a four-month, $18,000 study for a convention facility to be developed on Peaks Island.

The project is backed by the Casco Bay Island Development Association. Originally, it called for an international vacation conference center for United Nations personnel.

Dickson wants that broadened to an international research and conference center—but isn't ruling out other uses for such a center. "We don't want to be too restrictive about this," he points out.

Prime mover in the project as it has been since its start is Mrs. Beatrice M. Chappin, public information officer of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

It's an outgrowth of visits made in past years by U.N. correspondents and officials to the Casco Bay Islands.

It involved the purchase of 187 acres of land on the back side of this island by CBIDA.

If that amount, 186 acres was turned over to the City of Portland as a recreation area with Portland paying for it with federal funds.

CBIDA raised $50,000 through sale of bonds which entitled the holders to lots in the remaining parts of the area. The last plot in the Seashore section of the area will be drawn for today. Next year, the lots in the Northgate section will be drawn. The $50,000 was used for the purchase of the land purchased.

The $10,000 for the study comes from $65,000 grants from the U.N. and from $40,000 appropriated by the Portland City Council.

The project has lain quiet for about a year. Its feasibility, announcement of the Dickson study comes at a good time in the life of the Casco Bay Islands.

New Life Breathed Into Peaks Island Development Plan

People on those islands are now split by the probability that King Resources Co. will build a multimillion dollar office and residential complex on Long Island. Past committees of the CBIDA Peaks Island project have included members who are on both sides of the fence in the anti-King struggle.


tet _ Development Plan

William Dickson

Once Dickson's study is completed, probably in November, he'll turn over 200 copies of his report. All the materials will be presented in a form suitable for inclusion in a public relations brochure on the project.

Mrs. Chappin hopes fund raising for the project will be resumed as construction can start by 1971. A committee of business leaders will be named to spark the fund raising effort.

Five different planning firms competed for the job Dickson and Associates obtained. Three were from out of state and two from Maine. One of the out of state firms eventually removed itself.
Commercial Face-Lifting Goes On

ISLAND OFFICERS—New officers of the Casco Bay Art Association elected at Peaks Island are, from left, E. Lawrence Tebbetta, president; Joseph A. Wilson, vice president; Deborah T. Tebbetta, treasurer; and Myra Norris, secretary. (Dagle Photo)

Pauline F. Stephens Makes Bequests To Two Churches

Pauline F. Stephens, Portland, who died Sept. 29, made bequests to several small beneficia ries and left the remainder of her estate to her brother, Gladstone F. Hatch, Newport Beach, Calif., by will on file in Probate Court.

She bequeathed $500 to the Brackett Memorial Church, and $150 to St. Christopher's Church, both of Peaks Island; $150 each to the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Catherine Marino, Boston, and Margaret E. Randall, Peaks Island; and $102 to the Pride Training School, South Portland, and Mrs. Raymond Boyle, Peaks Island. She also directed $100 be given for perpetual care of a lot in Pine Grove Cemetery, Peaks Island.

Tendrils and bumps bump into you at every wriggle on this well-made Victorian chair by John Belter. The most formal Victorian furniture was made for looks and not comfort. (Cooper Union Museum, New York)
SOLO - The Seaside Shop, Peaks Island department store, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varney, left, to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Childs, right. The Varneys will spend a year in Florida in their new mobile home. Varney worked for the John J. Nissen Baking Co. 20 years until three years ago and for the First National Bank of Portland for 19 years before that. The couple operated Seaside Shop 18 years. Childs, of Suncook, N.H., is a deputy auditor in the New Hampshire state legislative assistant's office. (Chapman Photo).

Q. I know that Lorne Greene of Bonanza has 25-year-old twins from his first marriage, but what does his new baby from his second marriage look like? — Evans Holborn, Naples, Me.

A. Here's a photo of Gillian Donia Greene at age 18 months.
Plan To Use Car Ferry Ires Peaks Parents

Peaks Island Junior and Senior High School people have been assigned an open-ended car ferry for their return trip from the mainland during the first six weeks of school and some of their parents are far from happy about it.

About 20 parents met this week and charged there would be no supervision, no provisions for bad weather and no seating arrangements. They said they fear a child may fall overboard.

The reason given parents for use of the car ferry was that other boats are busy during the six weeks with tourist business. After the first six weeks the children will be transported in an enclosed ferry.

Fred Robinson, superintendent of Portland Schools, said he had been assured by Casco Bay Lines that an enclosed boat would be used in pleasant weather. He said the school department is finding seats to put on the boat.

He added that the school department has no control over the boats Casco Bay Lines uses and that it is not the responsibility of CBL to provide supervision on the ferry.

Seventy-one children are enrolled.

PEAKS ISLAND, ME: (May 16) - A group of students and their parents met with school officials yesterday to protest the use of an open-ended car ferry for students at Peaks Island Junior and Senior High School.

The meeting was called by parents who are concerned about the safety of their children. They say they've been assured by Casco Bay Lines that an enclosed boat will be used in pleasant weather, but they're worried about what will happen during bad weather.

The school department is finding seats to put on the boat, but it's not the school's responsibility to provide supervision on the ferry. Seventy-one children are enrolled at the school.

Come One, Come All

By William M. Clark

When Dottie agreed to buy the Caratunk schoolhouse she hadn't seen the inside of it in 35 years. Aside from the probability that a teacher and 30 or 40 scholars didn't get along with her, she didn't know much about it.

Last week she felt well enough to be curious.

"Do you suppose if we went upriver we could look inside the place?" she asked.

"I don't think it's illegal for a buyer to see what he's bought," I said.

In fact, there are cases of people who looked inside of buildings before they bought them.

That was my feeble try at brevity but it didn't ring any sales on her mental register. She had one of those lost expressions before they bought.

"THEY USED TO have a water bucket and a tin dipper," she said. "They came down to the farm for water every morning."

"The farm is deserted and falling down," I reminded her. "The spring pipe is plugged or rusted out. So even if the bucket is still in the school, we'll have to get water from somewhere else."

"They've got a spring plugged in to the school now. There's a kitchen there, too, I know that, but I don't know what else is there."

"We'd better look," I said. "Before we call a moving man. I think we should charge extra if they have to unbolt desks from the floor before they can make room for furniture."

SO, HAPPILY or resignedly, depending on which side of the car seat is the reference point, we headed upriver to Caratunk.

I've wanted to move out of Suburbia-By-The-Sea for some time. I've wanted to get away from the path of progress before it became a full circle from which there was no escape.

But I'd always thought in terms of a little place behind the stream. I never figured on settling into a two story schoolhouse with gables almost as high as those on this rambling ruin that we'll now have to start trying to peddle to some patsy.

But a deserted domicile in Caratunk is better than a mansion in what is doomed to be the northern extension of cosmopolites, so I was willing to be shown. It was a good enough place for me, of course I was certainly shown.

There's a big bell in the tower," I said. "On clear days you can see right down to the village. I'm going to ring it and ring it and ring it."

IT WAS, IN TRUTH, a delightful but even more delightful was the sight of the two heater stoves. It takes stoves like those to warm up that a man should round up a crew and send them to cutting hardwood on three for four months every winter.

The stoves are almost big enough to make garages for compact cars. A couple of matins, you could rent out to four families for bomb shelter. "Who are the families in the house?" Delores said. "I could see one reason for the price would be worth more than the price to move them out."

The greatest delight, however, is the presence of a ladder on the back of the building.

THERE ARE TWIN 3's do and twin 3's upstairs, an accommodation, for 12 people in all.

I don't have 12 friends and there is no guarantee that I want to use the facilities at all. "This is nothing like being in a place.

Who else in Maine can offer the like?"

So now I'm more enthusiastic Dottie. I can't wait to take up residence.

The windows are broken and the chimney down, but there will be no problem; no problem at all.
McLaughlin said the car ferry was service necessary for a number of out-of-state visitors and local people in the months of September and October.

"After all, through the Department of Economic Development and other agencies we advertise to transport children will be modified a little, according to what the Casto Bay Line has been doing by approval," said McLaughlin, vice president of Peaks Island.

"During that time we find it necessary to maintain, almost daily, extra, non-scheduled runs and between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., captains at either end are alerted to make the passage if demand warrants," he said.

During that time, the ferry does its best to provide service for the students. "For instance, yesterday the bus bringing them to the 3 p.m. ferry was late and I told the boat to wait for them. Then several kids were buying things at the store, the captain started out, but came back to get them."

We have put extra benches under the canopy and partially enclosed a seat portion. If a small should develop during the 20-minute trip, a 40 by 13 canoe will be dropped to completely enclose the passengers.

Some 71 students from the Island use the ferry, but McLaughlin said it would be rare for them all to take the same ferry. At the meeting last month, the parents rejected a suggestion by school officials that children be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. so they could make a 2 p.m. enclosed boat.

They also rejected a proposal to keep students at school until 3:45 p.m., because transportation to Custom House Wharf would be difficult.

Mrs. John J. Curran and Mrs. Richard Erich, cochairmen of the Peaks Island Committee, led the meeting.

Portland Pays Premium To Transport Children

Editor of the Press Herald:

I am writing this letter in regard to transporting school children on the open car ferry.

It is inconceivable that the people of Portland can get so upset and excited over such issues as razing the barn and buying grapes and not become at least concerned about the use of inadequate and unsafe transportation for 71 school children ranging in age from 2 to 13.

The fact is this ferry was not designed for passenger travel. The addition of benches is mundane and only succeeded in confusing the issue. Nothing constructive resulted in this addition. The car ferry, when loaded with cars leaves very little standing room. Mr. McLaughlin's plans for modifying the ferry do not help us this year.

The City of Portland was never submitted a boat schedule and did not consult Casco Bay Lines in regard to scheduling a boat prior to the opening of school as we the parents of Peaks Island children worry about.

The City of Portland, the taxpayers, not just the people of Casco Bay, pays premium rates for the transportation of these children. A regular commuter boat with 10 rides is $3.75. A round trip fare is $6.1. A one way fare is $2.5. The City of Portland pays 42 one-way fares daily for these children. That is, for the Peaks Island children alone it costs the city $178.10. There is no contract, no right of bargaining with the Casco Bay Lines, except for Cliff Island, where the city pays a guaranteed subsidy for seven round trips daily for two children actually transported. Then there are the Long Island and Diamond Island children.

Don't you think the city should at least be in a position to negotiate with Casco Bay Lines?

It is difficult to understand why the city school officials have not gone in line with the scheduling of school boats. It is true there is a 4:30 passenger boat. But that is two hours after school is dismissed. Is it fair to expect parents to have to volunteer to go to Portland to supervise these children for that period in a much less than clean waiting room?

We were assured last year that this matter would be resolved, at least an attempt would be made before it became an issue this year, and it was not resolved. Therefore we parents had no choice but to protest to whoever would listen. As citizens paying taxes to the city and to the state we would also expect those in charge of monitoring public transportation both on land and on our waterways, namely the Public Utilities Commission and The United States Coast Guard to take a dim view to transporting school children on an open car ferry instead of sanctioning it. It would seem it is time to ask for a few changes in regulations and regulatory processes.

Mrs. Eunice A. Curran

Peaks Island
PUC Orders Closed Ferry For Students

By L. Hastie Thompson

The Maine Public Utility Commission has ordered Casco Bay Lines to provide a passenger ferry for high school students from the mainland, Chairman Merle G. Bean said.

The school board, concerned about the commission after an incident involving the "open boat" ferry Rebel, has made a request for seven students and one instructor. Bean said the PUC has ordered the line to provide the ferry service for the students.

"If we don't have to work, we'll have to work," Bean said.

The order will go into effect Monday, he added.

PUC Orders Closed Boat For Peaks Island Students

A plan to expand the Peaks Island School System will be discussed at the next meeting of the planning board.

The plan, which is expected to go into effect next year, will increase the number of students in the system to 750.

The plan will be presented to the board at its next meeting, scheduled for next week.
Tiny Chickadees
Big Song Birds

By GENE LETOURNEAU
Wildlife Reporter

Weight, in bird life, has nothing to do with being cheerful. A Chickadee, which will sing on winter's dreariest day, has to be full to weigh half an ounce.

Any doubters can ask Mary E. Ross of Cumberland Center. She weighed several of them the other day and they averaged half an ounce. They're even thinner, she says, when they arrive at her place in September.

Quite a large number of redpolls have showed up at the feeder stations in Cumberland, Falmouth and Scarborough, she informs. She counted 61 which showed up more on stormy days. The sunflower seeds, which are more numerous there this winter, a condition also reported in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

MRS. LEON H. JEFFERS of South Portland looked out her kitchen window the other morning and counted a flock of 20 Bohemian waxwings. They zoomed in on her Mountain cranberry bush and in a few minutes stripped off every berry and departed.

Mrs. Jeffers thought this was early for the species to show up at her place. One thing was apparent, they knew what they wanted when they arrived. And that brings up something unusual about bird life.

Feed may vary a great deal among feathered friends. Many species know exactly when a berry is ripe enough to eat. Yet some birds go for certain green berries without waiting for them to ripen.

Tame birds, such as partridge, vary their diet a great deal. They can start with a salad of green clover, if they can find it, and finish a meal with beech nut on a hardwood ridge.

If the current pattern in Florida water holds, spring will come early.

"I'm not sure whether I'm confused or the fish are hungry," Ed Gluckler of Stuart, Fla., writes. "Snook are summer fish yet they're plentiful now so we're tarping, due later. Weakfish, usually taken on the bottom inside, are on the bottom outside."

Taking his sports to the productive grounds, Cliff Robertson, Rangeley-Florida guide, has been accounting to some of the better snook catches made in the southern waters. He trolls exactly as he does for Maine salmon and trout.

CHIPS FROM THE BLAZED TRAIL ... Woods harvesters and hunters have fared better to date this winter than a year ago. A light snow cover, temperatures low enough to freeze the soft spots, are a boon to logging or pulp ing. The chain saw, a woodsman once said, is the best deer call I know. Deer will come to it, particularly in the winter. The reason is that a downed top is easier to feed upon than stretching for a low limb. Ice fishermen who have shanties have been learning a great deal about how to secure these shackes so that the wind won't take them. Glare ice, such as prevailed, calls for more rock than tentpoles driven into the ice. Lengths of two by fours, lowered below the ice so that they are parallel to it and cables secured to them will keep the shanty in place. The anchors should be at each corner. We've seen more than one shanty ripped, however, by gale winds ... The base was still there but the walls and roof were scattered. The sunny side of a fishing house usually starts weakening in early March, ice honeycombs faster in that area, can be weak a few days after mild temperatures. Some of the ponds are producing good fish. Hopkins and Beach up north, Great East and Mousam south have accounted for bettie bogie and brown trout. Whitefish struck better at Sebas last weekend ... And a few jack smelt, once populous there, showed up in the catches. They're oversize members in the smelt family.

New Mother Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Richard G. Bemis, Jr., who gave birth to her first child, an eight-pound daughter named Joan Helen, at Camden Avenue, Peaks Island, home a week ago today, is now home from Maine Medical Center where she and the baby were brought by Portland fireboat and ambulance following the delivery.

"And she wants to thank all who helped during the big event," Peaks' fireman Edward Dennison and Richard Bemis, Mrs. Richard Erico, N.N., the neighbor who officiated at delivery, and the crew of the fireboat who stood at the mast while the baby was in process ready for the dash to the city for pediatric care for mother and child.

The baby's father is stationed with the U.S. Marine Co. in Vietnam.

Presented Whalebone

One of the company's ships of the schooner Besseki, which dove into the vessel's harbor near a route to Cape Cod where it will be inspected by Maine's own Commander Donald MacMillan who sailed the ship into the Arctic region on several voyages.

The crew member was presented a large whalebone and a box of shells.

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Peaks Island . . .
Flera D. Randall
Tel. 796-7722

Calends Study Club Plans
Door Decoration Contest

The Calends Study Club will sponsor a Christmas door decoration contest. Judging will be Saturday and Sunday. The club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Ruth Sargent, Island Ave., for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Balcom, Centennial St., have returned from visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliver Jr., Marblehead, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Overle Gooldale, Leominster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wildor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPaola and Gary Roberts are new members of the Sans Souci Square Dance Club.

The Senior Citizens' Center will open at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for a Christmas party. Members will bring small grabbag gifts.

Mrs. Barrie Pature, Mrs. Bruce Four and Mrs. William Ackron will be hostesses when the Women's Council of St. Christopher's Church holds a Christmas party at 8 p.m. today in the parish hall. Preceding the meeting, a Mass will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Calow, New Island Ave., had a weekend guest, his son, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Calow, North Abbington, Mass.

Mrs. Elinor Sullivan and her nephew, Timothy Sullivan, Braintree, Mass., have returned from a visit with her brother.

PICTURE PALACE — Dreamland, the first theater in Maine to be devoted exclusively to motion pictures, was in business here from 1907 to 1929, when the building, at Oak and Congress Streets, where Valle's is now located, was demolished. Admission prices were 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children. The theater, operated by James W. Greenley, was advertised as presenting "High Class World in Motion and Popular Songs Illustrated." This is from the postcard collection of John White.
THE OLD YMCA — The years brought fewer changes to the old YMCA building, now the Libby Building, on Congress Square than to its surroundings. The old Free Street Baptist Church, on the left in this 1907 scene, later merged with the First Free Baptist Church. That church later became Emmanuel Baptist Church and a church building was erected on High Street. The Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce now occupies the site of the Free Street church. The YMCA building was erected in 1897 and occupied by the "Y" until 1927, when the organization moved to its present quarters at 70 Forest Ave. The structure is now an office building. From the postcard collection of John White.

Area Briefs

Island Center Project To Be Unveiled

The first public presentation of the proposed $6.5 million Peaks Island conference center project will be made at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Parish Hall on the island.

A model of the project will be displayed publicly for the first time at Island Hospital.

William Dilley, architect, and planners of the project will describe the model of the project. An exhibit of the project will be displayed. All island residents then may discuss the project.

The project is sponsored by the Casco Bay Island Development Association.

East End Neighborhood Center

at 15 a.m. They will address all the advisory committee members on the two sides.

One would allow a chance to put their money in a bank and prove it was needed in such projects, and there were different kinds of the local people and voluntary efforts. The meeting was attended by the group that wanted it would extend medical aid to low-income people who are able to support themselves but who are medically insolvent.
PREMIER PREVIEW
FIRST PUBLIC PRESENTATION OF
PEAKS ISLAND
CONFERENCE CENTER
PROJECT

2:00 P. M. SUNDAY JANUARY 18, 1970
ST. CHRISTOPHER’S PARISH HALL, PEAKS ISLAND

THE MODEL OF THE PROJECT (PICTURED ABOVE) WILL BE PUBLICLY
DISPLAYED FOR THE FIRST TIME EXCLUSIVELY TO RESIDENTS OF PEAK’S
ISLAND

THIS MEETING OF ISLAND RESIDENTS WILL INCLUDE A PRESENTATION
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT BY ARCHITECT AND PLANNER WILLIAM
DICKSON AND WILL GIVE ALL ISLAND RESIDENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO
DISCUSS THE ENTIRE PROJECT AND ITS MEANING TO OUR ISLAND

SPONSORED BY
CASCO BAY ISLAND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
Island Association Names Custodian Of Peaks Land

Theodore M. WOLF, president of the Casco Bay Island Association, announced Monday that Douglas Norwood of Peaks Island has been appointed custodian of the Peaks Island tracks where property owned by the association, including the Battery Steele area east of the proposed international tennis center.

Also at its monthly board meeting in CASA, a meeting the association holds an organization to serve as distributing agent operate for the Casco Bay Steamer Alumina published by Downeast Magazine. Inquiries may be directed to association secretary Mrs. Winthrop K. Dean of Peaks Island.

The association decided to publish a magazine during the transportation matters to be distributed, such as tickets, which is designed to be used in re-

Norwood Named Custodian For Island Property

As a result of the decision of the Casco Bay Island Association, Douglas Norwood was named custodian for the Peaks Island property, effective immediately.
A dense fog settled on Casco Bay that summer's day last year as several islanders boarded a ferry here to return to their homes.

The pilot's cabin was conspicuously empty; there was no one to guide the craft over the treacherous waters.

Casco Bay Lines' officials called on a 19-year-old, licensed pilot, Robert V. Flynn, and assigned him to the helm of the ship.

That's how Robert V. Flynn of Cape Elizabeth, a senior at Maine Maritime Academy, described the perilous journey that earned him an appointment as one of the youngest captains ever to pilot a commercial boat on Portland waters.

Since that day, Flynn has held the status of full captain with CBL. He returned to school in the fall but continued his training and recently passed his third-mate examination.

In the meantime, Flynn spent the summer working on his family's lobster boat.
Baptism By Fog Sets Lad On Course For Career

His last-minute decision to apply to the Castine-based school came as "sort of an impulse" because "I've liked ships since I was a kid."

He sees his educational background as a valuable asset in his work. The reverse is also true.

The ferry captain's job is "closely related to school work," he said, and has given me the confidence and sense of responsibility needed to properly handle passenger-carrying craft.

Flynn expects he'll have no problem qualifying for his ensign's commission at MMA's graduation ceremonies this May. In fact, he's already accepted a position with a large oil company's merchant fleet.

Though he hopes to stay in the merchant marine, he's made definite plans for only the next three years. During that time, he'll spend a minimum of six months a year at sea to fulfill his military obligation.

After that, there's a chance he'll try law school and get involved in the legal end of commercial shipping.

If not, he'll more than likely continue to "ship out" until he earns his master's ticket. With a little luck he could have it in five years.

Regardless of what he decides to do, Flynn definitely includes the Portland area in his future. "It's a great place," he said.

HOWEVER, he feels Portland should expand its oil industry and thinks it can be done with minimum risk. He supported his contention by noting the harbor has not suffered any permanent damage from oil spills.

When asked if his age ever caused alarm among passengers, Flynn recalled a few incidents from the early days, but said their frequency diminished with time.

"Some look amazed and ask me where the captain is. Others have questioned my knowledge of the rules of the road and I occasionally make a questionable maneuver," he said.

How does he deal with the doubts? "At school it's required for everyone to memorize the rule book, so whenever I'm questioned, I just quote the rule verbatim and that ends any discussion," he said.

One of the things he likes best about the job is giving tour lectures to out-of-state summer residents. The reason: He has cultivated a Down East accent and can please the visitors by giving them exactly what they expect.

CBS officials had nothing but praise for Flynn, saying, "We need more such young men."

We're quite sure Flynn's sense of loyalty to his employers has a lot to do with his ability to get home nearly every weekend, but we suspect a pretty Westbrook nursery school teacher has something to do with it, too.

She's Joan Carroll of Cape Elizabeth and they'll be married this coming May.

"As school's real -

A DEEPDRAFT AT NIGHT
Lights Of Old Hotel May Have Lured Three Coasters Onto Rocks

By PETER D. BACHELDER

It was the most surprising move in Portland from Canada with an expedition to a far-off place. For there, on the islands of Casco Bay, there existed a hotel that had soon become the center of attention for many people. And that hotel, the Old Orchard, was built in the early 1800s, long before the advent of the railroad.

With its beautiful setting and the ocean views, the Old Orchard quickly became a favorite among tourists and visitors. But what many people didn't know was that the hotel had a history of tragedy associated with it.

The hotel was first built at the end of the 18th century, but it was not until the mid-19th century that it really began to thrive. It was during this time that the hotel became known for its luxurious accommodations and amenities.

But the hotel was not without its share of drama. In fact, it was the story of the hotel's guests that would become the stuff of legend. It all started with a coasting vessel, the Tiger, which was in the process of sailing from Portland to Maine.

The Tiger had been carrying a cargo of wood, and it was making its way through the rocks off Casco Bay. But as the ship approached the island of Portland, it ran aground on the rocks and sank, taking the lives of all aboard with it.

The story of the Tiger's fate would become a source of fascination for many visitors to the Old Orchard. And it was not just the ship's sinking that was fascinating. It was the way in which the hotel's guests seemed to be lured to its shores by the tale of the sinking ship.

Many stories have been told about the hotel's guests who would gather around the fire to hear the tale of the Tiger. And it was said that some would even try to reconstruct the story of the sinking ship by looking at the wreckage on the rocks.

One of the most famous guests to visit the Old Orchard during this time was a man named Cushing. Cushing was a famous sailor who had spent many years at sea. And it was said that he was particularly interested in the story of the Tiger, as he had been on a similar voyage himself.

It was said that Cushing spent many hours at the hotel, attempting to piece together the story of the Tiger's fate. And it was during this time that he discovered a secret about the hotel that would change its history forever.

It was said that Cushing discovered that the hotel had been built on the site of the old Eliza Crowell Hotel, which had been destroyed during the war.

The story of the Old Orchard Hotel and the fate of the Tiger would become the stuff of legend in Portland, and it was said that the hotel's guests would gather around the fire to hear the tale of the sinking ship.
Out Of The Past

Gramp's Necessities Are Today's Curios

BY RUTH SARGENT

"Just as grandfather cooked it . . .", is the way Malcolm Leete describes his recipe for salted swordfish and potatoes.

"Grandfather demanded the combination for each Sunday breakfast, but I serve it for dinner on a cold, snowy night," explains Leete as he reminisces about the 200 pounds of swordfish that his grandparents salted down in October each summer.

On Saturday night the required amount of fish would be brought in by rail to "frozen" in water over night. In the early morning peeled potatoes were boiled and at the last minute the fish was placed on top to steam. Hot cream covered it off.

LEETE NOT ONLY cooks "like Grandfather," he has also of grandfather's utensils, too, and uses many of them. He lives in the antique-filled Brackett homestead on Peaks Island, and finds his collection of old kitchen utensils a conversation piece for visitors. He often asks guests to confess as many of the obsolete objects as they can, and almost are stumped by one or two. A collection of old crocks featuring hand-painted birds is of interest to Leete's visitors. He serves generous tossed salads in a low-sided "pot" said to "not cream."

His treasured receipts require a wood, coal or oil range and his over kitchen boasts one of many years' use. His specialty is the use of every type of bean cooked together, pea, kidney and either yellow or lima. He figures that way each guest is sure to find one favorite.

Browned stew beef placed on the bottom of the bean pot and covered with lima beans is another innovation. An alternate favorite is a casserole of warmed beans, with a spicy salsa mixture baked atop. Plunty of dry mustard in the dressing for navy beans—and let them cook at least 30 mins to assure tenderness and flavor, he advises.

FOR DESSERT his preference is angel-food cake, with heavy cherry and sour cream blended into a sparse. "Everyone seems to like it," he smilies. "Admiral MacArthur enjoyed it last winter and members of the United States correspondents visiting the island last summer enjoyed their approval."

From Cream To Salad

Leete holds the two spoons used to take care the milk which has set over night in this dish. The bowl now serves in a new capacity—it of a much-admired salad bowl.
With the aid of an old clothes stick used to stir clothes being boiled in the washtub, Leete points out various items in his collection of kitchen utensils. On the left is a nutmeg grater, to the right, a scale for weighing meat or to measure cake ingredients when recipes called for everything measured "by the pound." The twisted object, center, was used to press the water out of freshly churned butter. A potato masher, vegetable chopper, jam skimmer, ice tongs and a rolling pin are other easily identified items. Then, to complete the list, there is a sled yard for weighing, a pair of old ice skates, and cowbells fashioned some 125 years ago by a native of Digby, Nova Scotia.
Casco Bay Assn. Asks
More Safety Rules
For Passenger Boats

The Casco Bay Island Devel-

one Association Inc., has re-

quested the Public Utilities

Commission to institute addi-

tional safety and public rela-

tions regulations on Casco Bay.

CEMA President Theodore St.

sandor testified that organiza-

tions required public safety in a

meeting held at the west end of

the island.

The letter, submitted when
discussed at a meeting in the
Bureau of Marine Protection
City Hall, says that the

-变得更安全的关系

- between Casco Bay fishermen

and islanders are needed. The

CEMA said that a
call center should be available in
the event of a weather
drainage.

The islanders urged

in the public that

Casco Bay be equipped with

radio towers to ensure that

the islanders were included in

the area's navigation

beyond the

miles.

The CEMA asked the PUC to

order a guard rail installed at

the foot of Welch Street on

island between the car

and passenger ferry.

The islanders asked a
crash sign on the ferry
to improve visibility

without adding heavy fog.

Better Public

Relation

Between Casco Bay Ferries

and Islanders, Case NEEDED.

- The islanders asked that

a service center be available

in the event of weather
drainage.

- The islanders asked that

the PUC order a

guard rail installed at

the foot of Welch Street

on island between the car

and passenger ferry.

- The islanders asked for

better signs and directions

at Portland Pier and Custom

House Wharf.
PRINCE CHARLES DONs

Continued From Page 1

and has emerged as a "royal" who can mix with the crowd as well as the court. A talented actor, a million-dollar drawing card on radio and television, this new idol maintains he's not terribly interested in women—but somehow always manages to be with the most attractive girls.

Suddenly everyone's talking about Charles. The show he put on in a garbage can in a Cambridge University revue, the hilarious interview he gave on radio, the variety of his girl friends, the length of his hair, his taste in socks and ties.

Public evidence of his sudden popularity in Wales came at a youth festival near Aberystwyth, where Charles delivered a speech entirely in the tongue-twisting Welsh language, his main university study.

When a small group of hidebound nationalists began chanting to drown his speech, most of the 5,000 other persons in the audience booted them.

Almost Unbelievable

What happened after that Welsh language speech was almost unbelievable. Nationalist leaders tumbled over one another to praise the English Prince of Wales.
SANBORN

Stephen Bachelet, Hampton, England,
born 1560 came to this country in 1632
accompanied by two widowed daughters
and her 3 sons John, William, and
Stephen Sanborn aged 12, 10, and 8.
Landed in Boston but shortly with
other emigrants moved to and established
Hampton, New Hampshire, after Hampton, Eng.
My ancestor was William born in 1622.
and his son was Stephen married after
his uncle and Grandfather; born 1671.
Jonathan, son of Stephen was born in 1715.
and his son was named Jonathan
who was born in 1738.
He moved from Hampton to Baldwin
Maine in 1763, and his son was
Josiah, my great-grandfather born
in 1770, and his son Josiah F. my
Grandfather was born in 1801.
My father William H. was born in 1847
and Charles F. was born Dec. 24, 1875.

[Signature]

Charles F. Sanborn
Nov. 9th 1875
Now at the age of 95 years
Rutland, Vt.
I. COMING INTO THE PRESENCE OF GOD
Organ Prelude
Choral Call to Worship
M: I love the Lord, because he has heard my voice and my supplications.
P: THE LORD PRESERVED ME; WHEN I WAS BROUGHT LOW, HE SAVED ME!
M: Return, O my soul, to your rest; for the Lord has dealt bountifully with you.
P: FOR THOU hast DELIVERED MY SOUL FROM DEATH, MY EYES FROM TEARS, MY FEET FROM STUMBLING!
M: What shall I render to the Lord for all his bounty to me?
P: I WILL LIFT UP THE CUF OF SALVATION AND CALL ON THE NAME OF THE LORD!
*Hymn #566 "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven"
Prayer and the Lord's Prayer
Announcements

II. AFFIRMATION OF FAITH
Act of Praise #566 "The Lord Is Good"
*Gloria Patri
*Apostles' Creed #738
Presentation of Offerings
Confirmation
*Doxology
Announcements

III. INVITATION TO CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP
Hymn #299 "O Zion Haste"
Scripture: Hebrews 13:1-8
Sermom: "Our Doings and Our Undoings"
Pastoral Prayer and Choral Response
*Hymn #233 "Rejoice, ye Pure in Heart"
Blessing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Sunday we will welcome the Reverend Norman J. Catir to our pulpit! Rev. Catir is an ordained minister, and is now retired in West Falmouth. He will act as Supply Pastor for a short while. (Telephone 707-9412)

It's a Girl:

Her name is: Heather!
She arrived on: Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2:41 p.m.
She weighs: 8 lbs., 12 ounces.
Her parents are: Your Pastor & Wife

Our Pastor leaves for Fort Dix and the Army Chaplaincy on Thursday. Mrs. Blake and Heather are to follow in a couple of weeks. Thanks to all our many friends and fellow workers in Christ who made Pocks Island such a delightful place to live!

Confirmation:
This morning we receive Mrs. Clyde Harrick into our congregation, and commend her to your care!
Christina’s Place
And How Wyeth Aided Its Sale

(Continued from Page One)

One day in July 1932, Betty
Johnson met Andrew Wyeth for
the first time. Her family was
invited to lunch with him. He
asked to see something of
Andy’s 22nd birthday present, the first place he took her to Christmas,” Mrs. Wyeth
said. “We got there on the roof of
the ballroom, and the house was
built on a hill. She had no idea
what to do with it.”

But the cat was out of the
the bag and Levine called Betty
Wyeth to let her know. They
decided early this week they
might as well release it to the
local paper.

Levine said he and his wife
plan to visit Cushing for a month
in November. They have second
time next week, when the Wyeths
will discuss plans for the Olsen
house.

The original purchase included
a large acre of land, but Levine
says he plans to build on a hill
that he says will give him a view
of the area and the integrity of
the old houses. He bought
about 20 more surrounding
acres.

Mrs. Helen Lauryck said she
and her husband, the original
owners, have been trying to
sell the house for the past six
months. “We’ve been trying to
sell it for the past six months,”
she said. “We’ve been trying to
sell it for the past six months.”

The Renovation plan includes
building a new roof on the house,
repainting the interior and
remodeling the barn. Work has
already started on the outside.

Levine says he plans to build
a house on the hill. “We’ve been
thinking about building a house
on the hill. We’ve been thinking
about building a house on the hill.”

The permanent exhibition at
the museum will include several
paintings by Wyeth. It is
expected to open in April.

Levine said his business
partner’s practice is to do
colored prints of his work from
drawings, but in the case of the
Olsen farm works, he did most of
them right there.

The relationship of the house to
the surrounding landscapes is
important, he said. “The
relationship of the house to
the surrounding landscapes is
important.”

Mrs. Wyeth and Levine
hope the opening show tentatively
called for next spring will include
a number of the paintings
powered by various collectors
and institutions.

Levine was shown through the
top floor, and he was
surprised to learn that they own 17 Wyeths.

Levine now owns 14 Wyeths.

Peaks Island
Senior Citizen Center Elects
New Officer

Mrs. Frederick J. Langan was
elected president at a meeting
of the Senior Citizen Center.
Three officers elected were
Mrs. Jeanette Briggs, vice
president, Mrs. Norma Grimm,
secretary, and Mr. and Mrs.
Bethlehem Dye, treasurer.

Other officers were
appointed program commis-
sion and Mr. Grimm, public
chairman. Meetings are held
at 3 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Civic Club will hold a
Halloween party starting at
7 p.m. today in the clubhouse
for all children of the island.

The School Gymnasium will
be available Monday evening
for women or the island and
school girls who want to play
will be on hand for information.
ONCE UPON A TIME...

GRAND OLD HEADLAND — White Head, as seen from Cushing’s Island, is 150 feet high and guards the eastern entrance to Portland Harbor. Newsman Edward H. Elwell in 1876 called it “the natural breakwater of our harbor.” He wrote that “It is composed of a gray, granite rock, split into leaves standing on their edges, fallen into broken fragments, scarred, seamed, jagged, and yet presenting smooth, precipitous walls, painted a warm orange-red by the hardy lichens, whose mission it is to clothe the barren rock with beauty.” (From the collection of Carl F. Palmer of Dresden)
EMP Recognizes McCann's Contributions To X-Country

Al McCann, senior at the Portland Recreation Department of the University of Maine, has been chosen by the department to receive the 

annual spring season. This award is presented annually to the best 

of a member of the cross-country team who

of Al McCann's contributions to the department. 

High-ranking grades and his participation in the cross-country team during the past two years have earned him the "outstanding young man of the year at UMP" award.

McCann was co-captain of the cross-country team and was awarded the "outstanding" award for excellence in the department. He is a member of the University of Maine and serves as a member of the Portland Police Department. His parents, the Westbrooks, reside in Maine, and he is a member of the Portland Police Department.

As a participant in the Re- 

nual Invitational Track Meet, McCann was a student in high school. McCann is currently attending the University of Maine. His track record is impressive, with him currently holding the mile run for the past two years. He ran the fastest mile and 800-yard run in the Bangor Open Invitational Track Meet.

While McCann has been compiling his impressive sports record, he has not been inactive in other areas. McCann is currently serving as president of the Greater Portland Athletic Club. He currently teaches as a president of the University of Maine. McCann plans to go into teaching.

Coach Martin recognizes McCann's contributions to the department. As he states: "McCann has proven his leadership by constantly talking to and assisting the freshmen members of our young team. The result of his effort is evident: the increased friendship, spirit, and closeness of the team and their solidarity toward the sport."
Pauline F. Stephens Makes Bequests To Two Churches

Pauline F. Stephens, Port-South Portland, who died Sept. 3 at the age of 62, made her home deed, Mary C. Anderson, sole beneficiary, and left the home and its contents to her brother, Edmund T. Hancock, New York, and $25,000 to her daughter, Virginia R. Hensley, Portland, and named her executor.

ESTHER HENSLEY, B.A., 1716, of the Hensley Memorial Church, and the St. Christopher's Church at Peaks Island, $500 to each.

The bequested $4,000 to the Catholic Guild for the help of Catherine Martin, Boston, and Margaret E. Randall, Portland, and $2,000 to the Peaks Island School.

GEORGE S. STANLEY, 1021, 1220, and Mrs. Raymond G. Stanley, who died Sept. 3, a bequested lot at Peaks Island. 500 to his widow, Lucy H. Stanley, whom he designated as executor.

SEANMANS: Chapel Coffeehouse: Color This One Spontaneous

BY JOHN M. ROYCE JR.

It's a great big warehouse.

Until recently, it was used to store utility papers. Now, suddenly abandoned, it's a coffeehouse.

Three flights up into the side of a warehouse, where conversation hams in little spots throughout the room. It's a big room, bare-wood floors. The Seaman's Chapel Coffeehouse, on Front Street at the foot of Exchange Street.

It still looks like a warehouse, but that's why we like it, says one young man. He comes in with a bag of beer, finds a friend, sits down, opens a door.

Perhaps, "coffeehouse," in a misnomer for the place. It's being run as a private club, with membership cards, available at the door. This means members may bring their own beverages if they don't feel like having a cup of tea or coffee, which is what's offered inside.

Most bring six-packs of beer, and waitresses spend much time collecting empty cans as they do taking orders for coffee.

Customers, pushing old age -- 20 or so -- are apt to feel a bit out of place at the Seaman's Chapel, sitting amongst the mid-twenty-boppers.

Since the Seaman's Chapel opened July 4, there have been from 60 to 300 people gathering there a night. They sit in mismatched chairs, no two alike, around tables made from "liberated" wire-cable spools. Some sit on cushions on the floor, or simply right on the floor.