Nor' by East

Nor' by East, Winter 1964

Casco Bay Island Development Association

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HELP FOR CASCO BAY ISLANDS

Vincent Dahlfred

Those who have had the privilege of meeting the City’s new Business and Industrial Development Director, Vincent R. Dahlfred, have reason to believe there is new hope for Portland — and that the hope will embrace the Casco Bay Islands.

A six-foot-four, genial New Hampshireite, he seems firmly set on his new role with the Island Development Association, both to boost the Island itself which is the first step, and to many outsiders.

That industrial and business interests will also include the vacation and recreational industry for which Portland and the Islands — offer so much undeveloped potential and resources — seem assured.

Mr. Dahlfred met with the Steering Committee of the IDA and plans to continue to meet as the advisor we have so long needed. Although he has not yet had the opportunity to visit the islands, he has agreed to meet with us in May, and sincere interest. That he has the City’s blessing in working with us is evidenced by the following comment from a recent letter to the IDA from City Council chairman J. Weston Walch...

“...The Islands are certainly one of Portland’s major resources, and I know the Council is more than willing to cooperate with the Island Development Association in making them an asset rather than a liability to the City.

“In answer to your request for help and suggestions in such a program, I think the City may now be in a position to offer more than it has in the past. As you know, we created the new position of Director of Business and Industrial Development last year...”

While it is too early to say in detail what his (Mr. Dahlfred’s) program will be, he is a safe statement that development of the Casco Bay Islands will certainly have a place in it.

Casco Bay thus welcomes an important new friend.

PEAKS ISLANDS

By Charles Ranlett

Peaks Island property owners will experience reductions in fire insurance rates averaging close to 10% thanks to an improvement in the Island’s fire insurance classification. According to the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association, the classification for specifically rated property has been changed from 7th class to 6th class and for dwelling minimum rates from Grade D to Grade C. The Rating Association attributes the changes to “an overall improvement in the fire protection facilities, particularly with reference to the water supply, fire department, and fire alarm system.”

Special items appearing in the 1964 Municipal Budget as recommended by the City Manager include several of interest to Islanders. Pending final review by City Council, these include the purchase of a small riding tractor with mower bar to be used on roadside weed cutting at Cliff Island ($980), the installation of a heating system for the Long Island garage ($500), repair of Great Diamond foot bridge and widening of main streets ($2000), and semi-monthly rubbish removal from May 15 to September 15 on Great Diamond Island.

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW FUTURE FOR ISLANDS

By Standish K. Bachman
Commissioner of Economic Development

"Of all the earth’s surfaces, islands are the aristocrats."

This adage seems to summarize the varied feelings man has had about the earth’s water-bound land bodies. Islands are truly aristocratic — in their splendor and majesty, and, at times, their austerity.

The author of that adage might very well have been looking out across the waters of Casco Bay as he uttered the phrase. For the islands that dot the Bay from Cape Elizabeth to Harpswell are indeed aristocrats.

Today, however, they are acquiring a new purpose. They are now enjoyed by an increasingly large portion of vacationing America.

Although we have no crystal ball to forecast the future, I believe it is safe to say that the Islands’ greatest hope for economic growth lies with the tourists. Of course, to insure any growth one must work for it; for I am sure you are mindful of the great competition that exists in the vacation-travel industry.

You Casco Bay islanders must compete first with dozens of other states. Then you must compete with your neighbors on the mainland and with the other offshore islands further along the coast.

You have, however, already taken certain steps in this direction. Through your efforts to obtain improved boat services to the islands you have improved accessibility for the tourist. Your promotional campaigns are effective. As a matter of fact, this very publication (Nor’ by East) provides an excellent media through which to get the message out to the tourists.

The entire State is on the threshold of what could very well be the most productive years the tourist industry has had in Maine. During 1964 and 1965 the New York World’s Fair will be bringing to the east coast millions of Americans who have never before been so close to New England. It will be natural for them to want to continue on through the six-state region.

Thus, I believe, lies the promise for a substantial increase in tourism for Maine. The Islands of Casco Bay with their many attractions have the potential for sharing in this increase. To ensure that you will, be certain to continue your efforts to promote them.
WORLD'S FAIR IMPACT
WILL BE FELT IN CASCO BAY

Arise and get ready! There'll be a lot of extra company in Casco Bay this summer.

Already tours are being booked from the World's Fair for this area. As an example on August 14, 174 families from a California Naval Base are scheduled to tour the Bay.

The Grey Lines Bus Company with which the Casco Bay Lines is affiliated is already geared to the big travel push which will find Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine the three most popular cities.

Since the World's Fair is so close to Portland a goodly overflow of visitors can well be expected.

Nor' by East welcomes suggestions from readers on ways of preparing for World's Fair Visitors likely to discover the islands.

The antiquated fire trailer on Great Diamond Island is being replaced by a new trailer. Equipped with hose, a 24 ft. extension ladder and a 12 ft. roof ladder, and other necessary fire-fighting equipment, this will be hauled by jeep.

Lawrence Rich, a member of the Public Works Department force on Long Island for the past nine years, died on December 13, 1963. The vacancy has been filled with the appointment of Ronald Wood.

Missing from Portland's Commercial Street will be many of the jounces which long have been a hallmark of this island gateway. Paved in the fall of 1963 has been a major section, from India Street westerly to Moulton Street. This includes the section opposite the Customs House and the island piers, according to present scheduling. The roadway running westerly from Moulton to High will be tackled during 1964.

Casco Bay's "angel of mercy", the Portland Fireboat, made nearly 100 emergency runs to Portland islands during 1963 to carry the injured and sick to mainland hospitals. The stub-nosed craft was dispatched 96 times on runs needed between scheduled trips of the regular boat service. Eighty-one of the runs were to Peaks. The boat scurried to Long Island ten times and to the other islands five times.

At this writing, vacancies in the City Service include Public Health Nursing Director, Graduate Nurse (Public Health Planning Director), Traffic Engineer, Civil Engineer I (Public Works), Deputy Building Inspection Director, and Public Health Sanitation Engineer. Other vacancies occur from time to time.

We welcome general or specific inquiries about employment opportunities with the City of Portland, especially if such inquiry might lead to bringing a well qualified candidate to the City Service and at the same time a year-round resident to "down the bay". Inquiries should be addressed to me, Charles Ranlett, Personnel Director, City Hall, Portland, Maine.

SEA-GOING PRIEST

Comfort after sadness has come to the Casco Bay area with the appointment of the Rev. John F. Crozier as Pastor of St. Christopher's Catholic Church which followed the sudden passing of the Rev. John Minnehau last summer.

Father Crozier, along with the healing influence of time, has already done much to fill the void of a popular and beloved priest who had to leave us. Father Crozier is intensely interested in the welfare of the community of Islands and has initiated several new programs for both youth and adults which are stimulating healthy new activity.

Of special interest is Father Crozier's natural love of the sea around us in which he is an independent navigator of a 20 foot twin-engine White Lappstreak boat, sometimes carrying a crew of nine!

Father Crozier praises the island people for their natural qualities. "Something has been retained here which is precious in the world," he says, "the sincere honesty of people."

Portland born, Father Crozier came to us from St. Joseph's in Lewiston, the oldest parish in this part of Maine.

THE FISHING FLEET

Past Pumpkin Knob and the Diamonds
The boats come up the Bay,
Lobstermen, and the seiners,
In flying spray.

Engine and plunging bow
Fighting blue wave.
Rounding the channel buoy
With a neat shave.

Above the boats white clouds
Of wheeling gulls
Following in from sea
The fish-filled hulls;

Over the silver treasure
In a white plume
Wings that shuttle and slide
Like threads in a loom.

It's hunger that urges the gulls
To their escort duty;
But it's little a gull's eye knows
Of the scene of beauty

When the fishing fleet come in
From up the coast and down,
And the circling gulls of Casco Bay
Follow the fish to town.

Prom courtesy of Down-East Jottings by Charles W. Kennedy Princeton, New Jersey
REFLECTIONS ON RETIREMENT ON CHEBEAGUE ISLAND

Three years ago, Jan and Marion Friis retired to take up year-round residence on Chebeague Island after twenty years of a somewhat hectic life on the campus of Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. While both of them enjoy participation in community affairs involving both social and educational activities, they have discovered an outlet for their enthusiasm and energies in a much more relaxed environment here on Chebeague.

The Friises are by now means newcomers to Chebeague. In 1898, at the age of three, Marion first came with her family to spend the summer at the Old Hillcrest Hotel. Since that first visit she has spent every summer on the Island. Jan first came to Casco Bay in 1915 as a laboratory technician at the Maine Biological Laboratory at South Harpswell, which at that time was operated under the sponsorship of several universities, including Tufts, Princeton, Chicago, and Illinois.

For twenty years before retiring, Jan was Director of Maintenance and Planning Engineer in charge of the entire physical plant at Tufts University. Both Marion and Jan graduated from Tufts in the class of 1917, while Marion is also a graduate of the Bouvé School of Physical Education in Boston.

For many years the Friises operated "West Winds," a sailing camp for girls on Chebeague Island. The camping facilities are now used as an Outpost Camp by several private camps. Each summer the Girl Scouts of Chebeague and Cliff Islands enjoy the use of the camping facilities at West Winds.

Chebeague Island has more than lived up to their expectations as an ideal place for retirement.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
SPONSORED BY THE CHEBEAGUE ISLAND GRANGE

Beginning with the month of January, 1964, a monthly calendar of social and other events of general interest will be mailed to every family on the Island. The main purpose of this project is to acquaint all Island residents with what is going on day by day and to help in eliminating the chance of conflicts resulting from the scheduling of events of general interest on the same date.

The monthly expense for paper stock and postage is met by contributions of a maximum of one dollar per month from the Grange and other organizations on the Island, including the Chebeague Island Council, the Ladies Aid, the Methodist Church, the Volunteer Fire Department, the P. T. A., the Gun Club, and the Girl Scouts.

An attractive cover design has been prepared by Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, and the stenciling and mimeographing of the Calendar each month is being done by Mrs. Rodney Hamilton, Secretary of the Chebeague Island Council.

In addition to listing some thirty events each month, the Calendar provides space for further details about any special events.

During the summer months, it is anticipated that the mailing list will be increased from eighty to between two and three hundred.

— CHEBEAGUE NEWS —
by Ray Hayward

CHEBEAGUE ISLANDERS STUNNED BY REFERENDUM VOTE

The year-round and summer residents of Chebeague Island are slowly recovering from the shock received from the outcome of the State-wide referendum on November 5th on the Bridge Bill.

Confident that their seven-year campaign involving tremendous effort and a considerable financial sacrifice, was to be finally crowned by success, they find it difficult to realize that the voters of the State had turned down the Bridge Project as unfeasible.

It seems fairly obvious that in spite of assurances of sympathetic support from over 50,000 registered voters from all sections of the State during the campaign for signatures to the Bill for a referendum, that a great many either didn't bother to vote on the issue or were unduly influenced by the publicity tactics employed by the Maine Good Roads Association in an effort to defeat the Bill.

The issue is by no means dead.

the bulldog wins
because he hangs on

HAROLD J. TODD
General Contractor and Builder
TO BUILD UP YOUR ISLAND
TRADE IN YOUR LOCAL AREA
Chebeague Island — 846-4090

ISLAND MARKET
CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, MAINE

Complete Line of Groceries - Meats
Ice Cream - Beverages
Take-Out Orders — Free Delivery
Open 24 Hours Daily and Sundays

HAROLD CLEAVES
General Contractor and Builder
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PHILIP A. SEABURY
Real Estate Broker
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Chebeague News
by Ray Hayward
WHERE WE STAND

The Island Development Association exists to further the welfare of the Casco Bay Islands, and to promote and advance development.

Since 1958 the IDA has worked toward the above objectives in the following accomplishments:

- The publication of Nor’ by East — the only Bay-wide periodical which reaches both year-round and summer property owners. Through dues and advertising the IDA has expended over $7000 for printing and distribution of this paper.
- Through its Editorial Board and Steering Committee the IDA provides an action program in which all islands can participate.
- The IDA has initiated the following special events:
  - An annual Casco Bay Day in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.
  - An annual Art Exhibit jointly sponsored by the City.
  - A survey of island needs through questionnaire.
  - A Town-hall meeting with City officials.
  - An International Weekend.
  - An annual Island Questionnaire.
  - A Sunshine Committee for senior citizens.
  - An open house program for newcomers.
- On issues affecting the facilities of the Islands, the IDA has acted on the following:
  - Supported the Chebeague Island Bridge effort.
  - Endorsed the report of the Legislative Study Committee.
  - Supported the need for a car-ferry slip at Peaks.
  - Assumed responsibility for construction of a shelter (Peaks).
  - Influenced the establishment of a City picnic area (Peaks).
  - Worked for erection of three fences on Peaks.
  - Substantially assisted in restoration of the historic Fifth Maine Regiment building on Peaks.
- On ways of attracting new property owners the IDA has: 
  - Distributed Nor’ by East through the Maine Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, and a growing mailing list.
  - Arranged publicity for the Bay in the Boston Herald.
  - Arranged a variety of radio and TV programs.
  - Largely responsible for a colored brochure on Peaks.
  - Worked with the Chamber of Commerce in arrangements for a press tour and preparation of a press kit.
- As a continuing arrangement the IDA has been designated as the liaison group between the City and all Bay islands. The IDA president, Mr. Winthrop K. Deane, is serving on PACE — the City’s new planning committee — at the invitation of the City Council.
- For the first time a coordinator of Island Affairs, has been appointed by City Manager Graham H. Watts to work with the City Hall staff, is proving to be most helpful in all kinds of island matters.
- This program is only a small part of the many things which can be accomplished through an orderly and constructive approach to city and state officials. The greatest need of all, is full cooperation and good will with increased participation of all residents on all islands. Together we can go far.

CLIFF ISLAND SCHOOL

Cliff Island School is an interesting one room school located centrally with the bay on one side and the pine forest behind it.

Several generations have received an elementary education in it and therefore hold varied and precious memories of days spent within its four walls.

I’ve found it a delightful and peaceful place to be. One needs to be rugged to live and teach here but always someone comes to one’s aid if in need.

The fresh air from Casco Bay and the sparseness from cliffs, pine and fir trees are so different from the smoke inhaled from buses, trains, and factories found in many city schools.

At present, the school attendance is smaller than that of past times; but it will steadily increase from now on.

Due to the small number of pupils each child is given individual attention and so gets a good preparation for high school.

It is rather unusual to find the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Webster’s New Twentieth Century Unabridged Dictionary, and the International Standard Atlas of the World. These and other reference books are frequently used by high school students.

Being part of the Portland School System there are all the school supplies used by the city schools.

The Mothers’ Club presented the school with a portable RCA Victor TV this fall. There is a good radio, a record player, and many good records.

Having had a telephone the past two years has made it much easier for Mr. Halls and the teacher to keep things running smoothly.

Mrs. Pettengill and her son keep the school in spotless condition.

A hot air oil burner has replaced the pot bellied stove; hot and cold running water and a drinking fountain is used instead of the water cooler and bucket; and up-to-date boys’ and girls’ rooms replace the outdoor conveniences.

The children are courteous, friendly, mostly eager to learn, resourceful, and have a great power of concentration.

I’m still amazed at the steady progress and happy dispositions of the high school students who leave daily, in all kinds of weather, on the 6:30 A.M. boat and return about 4:30 P.M. Generally they have at least a two hour study period at home, too. Several have been on the honor roll.

In all my many years of teaching and training student teachers in New Jersey, I’ve found no more challenging nor encouraging experiences than here in this little one room school.

In June, I shall leave my happy little group and the peaceful beautiful island, due to Portland’s new retirement rule. I sincerely trust my new teaching position will offer me as good, challenging, useful, and enjoyable time.

(Miss) Mary L. Messinger
Teaching Principal
NEWCOMERS AND OLDTIMERS MIX IT UP

THIS IS THE YEAR OF
THE ABENAKI
Let's Boost the New Boat!

AT
WINTER
PARTY

ON
PEAKS

Top left, Winthrop K. Deane welcomes new year round residents Captain (ret.) and Mrs. Thomas L. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delaney.

Right, "Auntie" Powers (Mrs. Frank) does the fancy at the newcomers party. In background other long timer islanders Mr. and Mrs. A. John Shute and Mrs. Louise Brackett.

Center, left, winter scene from the Avenue House.

Right, Ansel Sterling with granddaughter Holly, celebrate first winter in beautifully remodeled homestead.

Lower left, Newcomers Belchers (from Ipswich, Mass.) watch as Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines put another log on the fire.

Lower right, holiday decorated Homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Files.

Photos by Leon Clough
PEAKS SCHOOL HAS 132 YEAR HISTORY!
By Frances P. Randall

Before considering the present Peaks Island School, with its lovely new buildings and modern educational facilities, as it is at the present time, let us go back in fancy to the year 1832, when the first school building, as such, was erected.

The first school was built by Island people, who cut the lumber and did the work themselves. The City of Portland gave $200 toward the building and equipment.

Located in the central part of the island it served as a school until 1870, after which it became Island Hall, well remembered by most of us. It was dismantled in 1959.

According to papers left by Mrs. William Jones, wife of the builder, owner and proprietor of the old Union House, school earlier had been kept in a room at the present Harry Files home on Island Avenue.

Many anecdotes could be told about this era in the schools' history, but for the sake of brevity, it is necessary to leave the history of the original school, and proceed to the year 1869.

It was in that year that the City of Portland built the brick school at the present location on Island, Church and Pleasant Avenues. Built as a four room structure, only two rooms were finished as classrooms, leaving two rooms for expansion when needed.

Ambrose V. Ackley, a graduate of Bowdoin College, was the first principal of the new school, remaining until 1895. He married one of his former students, Miss Mary Skillings. They were the parents of the late Ethel M. Ackley and Mrs. Walter B. Sterling, and two sons, Adrian and E. Preble Ackley.

In 1893, Miss Ada Curtis, sister of Oakley Curtis, mayor of Portland at that time, became principal for two years.

In 1895, Miss Agnes Morrell became principal, remaining until 1914. Sometimes prior to this date, a third classroom had been finished. In 1915, sanitary facilities were installed in the building, replacing the small brick building behind the school. A high board fence separated the boys' half of the building from the girls' side. The nature of the building was such as to discourage loitering on cold wintry days.

Miss Morrell maintained discipline with an iron hand. In those days, if small Mary or big Johnny were given a rosy complexion on posterior area, he could well plan on getting another treatment from Ma or Pa when they got home. No discipline problem then.

At 2:22 A.M. on April 25, 1921, a fire started at the school, partially destroying the building, which was valued at $13,000, and which was only insured for $8,000.

The older students attended school at the Peaks Island House, while the younger ones attended classes at Island Hall until the building was repaired later that fall.

Miss Ethel M. Frost succeeded Miss Morrell as principal. Along with Miss Truette Poore Parsons and Miss Laura E. Parker, the three remained until 1937. Miss Parker is the only one of the trio now living.

In 1947, a new addition was built at a cost of $56,000. This was constructed as a two classroom building, the rooms separated by a folding wall, to permit use of the two rooms as an auditorium.

The building was named Parsons Hall, in memory of Miss Parsons, who was loved by all who knew her. In 1958, the largest and most modern building was added, at a cost of $105,000.00, comprised of a gymnasium, two classrooms, teacher's room, utility room and principal's office.

The scholastic rating of the school has always been high, numbering among its graduates many distinguished people such as Miss Jessie B. Trefethen, Associate Director Emeritus of Fine Arts, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where she taught for 21 years; Hon. George Sterling, retired, former Federal Communications Commissioner, author of two college text books; and Charles Blackman, retired Professor of Animal Husbandry at Ohio State Univ., who was sent by U. S. Gov't. to teach at La Paz, Bolivia for two years. It would be close to impossible to correctly enumerate the successful and outstanding careers of Peaks Island School graduates.

Sufficient to say that the school has an excellent record.

Many teachers have been graduates of the school, such as the Misses Beatrice H. Thompson and Virginia L. Brackett, graduates of Gorham State Teacher's College and who returned to the school as teachers for 26 and 24 years respectively, retiring in '61 and '62.

As compared to one lone teacher in 1832, the present faculty has eight teachers and an ambitious scholastic program, which includes French, social studies, science and mathematics for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils, as well as the standard subjects. The faculty consists of Principal Leroy Ahlquist, Mrs. Evelyn Ahlquist, Joseph Richards, Francis Lucey, Arthur Barnister, Lucille Sullivan, Lucy E. Hill and Elsie Fournier.

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OVER THE SAND BAR — WITH THE CARRS!

Kay and Danny Carr are two names that are literally household words on Little and Great Diamond Islands. Approximately twenty odd years ago a neighbor asked Kay to pick up a bottle of milk for her from the grocers' and from that incident, Kay and Danny's Summer occupations, like Topsy, just "grewed." Now Kay and Danny supply many a bottle of milk, daily and Sunday papers, move furniture, mow lawns, or you name it; they supply it. Many a Little Diamond Islander has awakened early on a Sunday morning to find that Danny has already been there and gone.

For twenty-six years The Carrs have summered on Great Diamond, coming with the Robins in April, and leaving only when the Summer bloom has faded. Danny and Kay have three children, Daniel, Patricia Mavodones, and Thomas, Dan, Jr., is employed by Warner Bros. in Hollywood, California. Patricia is married and the mother of two lovely children, and Tom is on the way to the West Coast.

From dawn to dusk Kay and Dan are island hopping performing much-needed services for grateful islanders, and many times there are extras added which the Carrs donate simply from the kindness of their hearts. Your correspondent can remember how often when Danny just "beat the tide" across the sand-bar after performing a thoughtful deed gratis for a Little Diamonder.

Sundays when most people are lolling in their easy chairs reading the papers Danny is busy hustling people across the bar to Mass, taking up the Church collections, delivering the morning milk and papers, and hurrying back to the pier to meet the incoming boats. It's a day of rest for most people but not for Kay and Danny Carr who are the mainstays of life for residents of the Diamonds.

To Kay and Danny, Mayor and Mayress of Great Diamond, and proud parents, and grandparents, we of Nor 'By East salute you, and may you never miss the tide.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL EVENT?

The continuing friendships and the rich experience of last summer's international weekend have brought questions about a repeat program. Interestingly several families who entertained last summer have said they would like to have the same kind of event schedules for a week next summer. This has encouraged the editorial board of Nor' By East to vote "yes" as to trying to set up a similar program for next summer.

It would be helpful if those who would like to take part would fill out the form below and thus indicate their interest. Such indication is not a commitment, but merely a statement of general interest in the program.

I would like to see the International guests from the United Nations Foreign Correspondents Center again received in Casco Bay Island homes.

Name ____________________________ Island ____________________________

Please indicate in what way you would be willing to help: Host home __________ Committee member __________ Transportation __________

Return to Box 66, Peaks Island.

THEY MADE IT TO KOREA

Recently received by Maureen Mulkern of Little Diamond Island was a series of newspaper articles about Casco Bay which appeared in a Korean paper written by the international guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobbs, Little Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Chun Suk Bak.

GEMS FROM THE DIAMONDS

By Maureen Mulkern

BOOK ON BAY ISLANDS IN OFFING

Famous author Edward Rowe Snow will resume his canoe visits to Casco Bay Islands in April as the last leg of an island research trip for material for a forthcoming book. He and his wife and daughter, Dorothy, have already gone 440 miles to more than 95 islands. They plan to visit some 115 in this unusual way. He and his group plan to spend quite a bit of time at Cliff Island this summer.

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Return to Box 66, Peaks Island.
SAINT CHRISTOPHER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
PEAKS ISLAND
Sunday Masses

WINTER:
9:00 A.M. Peaks Island
11:00 A.M. Long Island

SUMMER:
8:00 and 10:00 A.M. Peaks Island
8:30 A.M. Little Diamond Island
11:00 A.M. Long Island

Reverend John F. Crotzer, Pastor
Tel. 766-5285

FISHER LODGE
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What's cooking? Just good Yankee cooking, of course. Come spring, we'll have it for you again. As usual — rooms and meals; dinners and parties by appointment.
Caro and Al Balcom

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At your command 24 hours a day
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Just what you want on Peaks Island: 4-room year-round house — furnace heat — partly furnished — water view — very economical — $6,000. For appointment write: Administrator, Box 66, Peaks Island, Maine.

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M.V. "ABENAKI" Also Available For Daytime Charter or Moonlight Dance Cruises.
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ISLAND BEAUTY SHOP
Spruce Ave., Peaks Island
Serving you is always my pleasure.
Won't be long now 'til spring.
EVA EVERETT

IN MEMORIAM
Nor' by East extends to each island sincere sympathy in the loss of some of its year round and seasonal residents by death. We wish it were possible to list all with appropriate mentions. Our infrequency of publication and lack of complete information makes this impossible. To all who have lived and loved our island way of life they have left in memory a part of themselves in the beauties of our communities.

Lest ye forget —
THE WILLING WORKERS
Pauline Fielding Stephens

KILOWATT HOURS UP FOR BAY CONSUMERS

The Casco Bay Light and Power Company reports that the k.w.h. manufactured for island residents rose by 112,140 hrs. in 1963 over 1962. Total consumption of electric power was 3,033,600 k.w.h.

A surprising fact is that the customer increase showed 22 additional year-round services over the '62 figure, but a drop of 18 seasonal subscribers. The total for '63 in active accounts is 1519 of which 508 are year-round.

Despite the oddity of the past year the company says, "this does not indicate a trend to consider the islands are becoming year-round instead of seasonal."