Up to mid-October over $20,000 had been promised toward underwriting the $50,000 bond issue which has been projected by Casco Bay Island Development Association to provide $40,000 for purchasing the 167-acre Cloffl tract, formerly known as the Peaks Island Military Reservation, and to provide $10,000 additional working capital toward development of the area along lines tentatively suggested by the Portland Planning Board.

Under terms of the option obtained from the owner the purchase price is due before January 27. But December 1 has been set as the deadline for getting $50,000 in cash into a trust fund in the bank in order that bonds may be issued, purchase concluded, and plans for development started without delay. After the $50,000 in bonds are disposed of, that will be it. The bond issue will be closed; and the project will be under way.

A big stimulus was given the enterprise September 18, when Vincent R. Dahlfred, Director of Industrial Development, announced that the City of Portland was favorably disposed toward the project and could be counted on for cooperation. At the same meeting Richard S. Wolfe, vice president of the Chamber, read a letter signed by Joseph C. Jordan, Chamber president, stating that at the September 13 meeting of the Directors it was voted that the Association be "commended highly for its efforts to develop the former government reservation." Mr. Jordan wrote further: "The Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce endorses this project as one of sound economic development."

The State Park and Recreation Department has incorporated the project in its Master Plan (a requirement for Federal participation). Maine Port Authority, Senator Muskie, and other persons of influence, have endorsed it as feasible and desirable.

Early in October a compact folder titled "A Prospectus for Project Oceanside," was mailed to interested persons. This answered 12 frequently asked questions, and was put out as information and not as a solicitation.

Investors are now depositing cash for purchase of bonds, when issued, of $1,000 and $100 denominations in the Project Oceanside Trust Fund in Canal National Bank. All possible steps have been taken to insure the safety of these deposits. Legal aspects of the bond issue and related matters are being supervised by Sidney W. Thaxter of Portland and Cushing's Island, member of the law firm of Linnell, Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Thaxter.

 Provision has been made that any holder of a 6% $1,000 bond may exchange his bond for one half acre of residential land having an ocean view. Other guarantees are made for protection of bond-holders.

Prime object of the whole enterprise is to forestall development of the area in a manner that would turn the shore road over to private owners, and which might also lead to an over-development which could detract from the island's quiet atmosphere.

Italicized in the Prospectus is this statement:

"It is the intent of the CBIDA to see that this road is maintained as an open thoroughfare for this and future generations. This is a foremost concern in acquiring this property."

On September 4 a well-attended afternoon tea and sale of foods and gifts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapman brought the Association $175 for defraying preliminary expenses, such as the printing of this prospectus.

Persons interested may obtain full information by writing: Project Oceanside, CBIDA, Box 66, Peaks Island, Me.
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TIME IS RIPE FOR LAND ACQUISITION

Hope for development of a recreational area on Little Chebeague, espoused by NOR' BY EAST, went glimmering when news came that New York interests had completed plans for development here for residential use. But these plans have great promise.

Overset Island of about 8½ acres was offered by General Services Administration to the City for $500. The City Council, however, agreed by a vote of 5 to 3 not to accept the offer. The General Services Administration thereupon asked for bids on the property, received 67 bids, and sold it for the high offer, $3,500. This figured about $400 an acre.

Overset Island is about 100 yards from Jerry Point on Long Island and about 1,000 yards across Hussey Sound from Peaks. This island at the original low figure might have been a good prize for the Maine Chapter of Nature Conservancy. This national organization is dedicated to preserving natural areas as living museums of primeval America, and has recently acquired some Maine shore areas. This group is a beneficiary of the Rachel Carson Seacoast Preservation Fund and has acquired 150 areas from coast to coast.

Dr. Walter S. Boardman of Washington, D.C., executive director of Nature Conservancy, addressing Natural History Society members, was quoted as saying:

"I believe Maine can escape the bear trap which has consumed Florida, and probably will consume California." Stating that land developers had taken over these states, he said, "But in states like Maine you still have a chance if you act fast. If there are to be any natural areas for future, they must be set aside today."

Once more Portland has a chance to set aside for public use in perpetuity one of the best short ocean shore drives and rock-and-surf-bound picnic areas on the East coast — the existing roadway, now in need of repairs, which winds for over a mile on the ocean side of Peaks. This chance is too good to be missed.

REPORT TO CBIDA MEMBERS

President Lawrence L. Stevens and his staff of officers of the Casco Bay Island Development Association, usually looking forward, took a look backward for a change and came up with a little resume of activities. Read, ye members, and decide whether you got full value for your annual dues.

- Produced four issues and two supplements of NOR' BY EAST at a total cost of $1,741.92. Income from advertising, subscriptions, and dues pro-rated in part to NOR' BY EAST, was $1,865.21 — net gain $130.29.
- Gained 81 new members — total 226.
- Conducted a Bay tour on Abenaki for Cumberland County legislators.
- Supported, worked for, and accomplished with help from many areas, assurance of a new ferry landing at Peaks.
- Supported Cliff Island last fall in a transportation crisis which was successfully resolved.
- Sponsored a Concert by Allen Barker in Portland for benefit of the annual International Week.
- Held the third annual visitation of foreign press representatives on six islands.
- Arranged for a section of advertisements in "Down East" magazine.
- Initiated Project Oceanide on Peaks.
- Called to City's attention the need of reinstalling on Peaks a public float for use of small boats — (under favorable consideration).
- Replied to 45 inquiries since April from largely out-of-state persons who responded to the information offer in NOR' BY EAST. These have pertained to all the Bay Islands.

SMALL BOAT LANDING IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

A petition of Peaks Islanders for reinstallation of a small boat landing such as used to be maintained at Forest City Landing was referred by the City Council to City Manager Watt for study and recommendation.

Mr. Watt reported that the float and runway rented from Casco Bay Lines and maintained by the City was abandoned in 1961 when high maintenance costs made further public sponsorship unfeasible. He stated that Maine Port Authority would take under advisement the granting of permission for installing a float adjoining the landing.

Mr. Watt concluded that public sponsorship of such a float was logical and should be attended to when funds can be authorized. He proposed putting into the 1966 budget a $2,000 item to provide a 12' by 36' float of wood construction with styrofoam billets, ramp, platform, anchor chains, and incidentals. He estimated annual expense for servicing spring and fall and for repairs at $350.

A perfect autumn day is one when the leaves no longer need moving and the leaves haven't yet started to fall.

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She was born in Sweden, and has lived mostly near New York City. Educated in the schools of Mt. Vernon, she received her art training at Pratt Institute, and studied later with Robert Brackman of the Art Students League, N.Y., and with the late Alexander Bower of Portland. She worked for a time as a commercial artist in New York. Her paintings have been exhibited at Gorham State College, the Museum of Fine Arts in Portland, and elsewhere.

The pictures on display in the Harbor Gallery are in both water color and oil. She has paintings of flowers, original in concept and design, sketches of local men of Peaks Island with their boats and some of their gear, and abstracts inspired by rock patterns. Also of interest are unique scenes and designs painted on driftwood.

Mrs. Barker plans on a formal opening next year, but in the meantime welcomes informal afternoon visitors.
CHEBEAGUE ISLAND DEVELOPMENTS REFLECT SPIRIT OF PROGRESS IN FULL SWING THROUGH CASCO BAY

Recent developments on Chebeague Island indicate an auspicious desire for definite civic progress and community improvement similar to that which has stimulated the promotion of forward-looking projects such as, for example, the recent proposal by officials of the CBIDA for development of the oceanside property on Peaks Island, the completion of an excellent Recreation Center on Long Island, and similar activities on Cliff Island and the Diamonds—all of which are aimed at making the offshore islands in Casco Bay desirable places for year-round and summer residence.

During the past year, the purchase of property on Chebeague by new residents, the construction of two new summer homes, and extensive improvements on many other homes indicate an upswing of interest in Island living in this area. This past summer a $10,000 road improvement program was carried out on Chebeague, and definite plans have been proposed for additional road improvement in the near future.

A practical program for improvement of conditions at the Island dump has been put into operation. The dump area has been greatly enlarged and a fire wall 100 feet wide has been bulldozed completely enclosing the area.

An Article will be presented in the warrant at the March town meeting for the adoption of specific regulations for parking facilities at the Stone Pier and for appropriation of money to repair the pier itself.

Perhaps the most significant factor in the whole Chebeague program of civic improvement is the determination of the Chebeague Island Council to adopt and to carry out a program designed to improve the social, economic, and educational advantages of the residents of Chebeague.

During the past summer an excellent beginning was made by the Council sponsorship of a Summer Little Theater Group in which more than fifty youngsters participated; of summer swimming instruction for children; and of the installation of a Community Library. All three projects were highly successful, and plans are already under way for further development of these activities.

In addition, a Committee on Youth program is being set up on the Island to discuss the handling of local teenage activities. Started by the young people of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, it will include men and women from adult Island organizations. Teenagers from three different groups will meet with representatives from the Methodist Church, the Island Council, the Grange, the Fire Department, and the Ladies Aid. The need for a Community Youth Center and for appropriate activities for young folks is under study.

A joint Cumberland-Chebeague Family Picnic with traditional lobster and clam bake will be held on Chebeague in June, 1966. This was originally planned for September, 1965, but has been postponed to permit the development of more detailed plans for a large spring attendance.

SCIENCE STUDENTS CARRY ON AT GREAT DIAMOND BASE

The 125-acre section of Great Diamond Island which was Fort McKinley and is now referred to as Science Island was put to day-use time by students of Nasson College, Springvale, last summer. On six occasions groups were taken to the island on the 40-foot boat, Kenneth Pfieger.

Starfish researchers worked from a float anchored to a pier. Others did oceanographic work on board the boat, supervised by the center's director, Dr. Marck Brody, biological sciences chairman of Hunter College, N. Y. Among subjects explored were the bacteriological content of Casco Bay waters, a comparison of amino acid content of various kinds of algae, and the nervous system of the starfish and its capacity to learn (as by designing an escape from con- fining rubber bands). Dr. John A. Cor- son of McGill University directed the starfish studies.
ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND GUESTS WERE SURPRISED TO SEE THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS REPRESENTED STRUNG ACROSS CITY HALL PLAZA. ONE WAS HEARD TO REMARK: "THIS IS THE FIRST EVENT I EVER ATTENDED WHERE THE FLAG OF MY NATION WAS LIT IN MY HONOR." THESE FLAGS WERE ALSO DRAPELED ALONG THE SIDES OF THE ABENAKI DURING THE BAY CRUISE AUGUST 2.

PROCUREMENT OF THE FLAGS WAS ATTENDED TO BY A COMMITTEE HEADED BY ALLEN BARKER TO MAKE APPROPRIATE USE OF THE FUNDS RAISED BY THE BARKER CONCERT PIANO RECITAL IN MAY. THIS FUND ALSO PROVIDED HANDSOME PHOTO ALBUMS, EACH CONTAINING 12 GLOUGH PICTURES TAKEN DURING THE WEEK, AS SOUVENIRS FOR EACH HOST.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE VISITORS WERE MADE THROUGH THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS CENTER IN NEW YORK. COUNTRIES REPRESENTED WERE AUSTRALIA, COLOMBIA, DENMARK, FINLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, GHANA, GREAT BRITAIN, GREECE, ISRAEL, ITALY, JAPAN, PAKISTAN, POLAND, SWEDEN, AND YUGOSLAVIA.

HOSTS WERE: PEAKS IS., ALBERT BALCONS, MRS. ARLIN CHADWICK, JOHN CHAPMANS, RICHARD DAGLEISH'S, EDWIN HAEGERS, MORGAN NIBENS, HARRY SOLOMONS, GILBERT WYNNES, LITTLE DIAMOND, MRS. MAUREEN MULKERN; GREAT DIAMOND, JAMES HUTCHINSON, DAVID LUKNES, THEODORE YONANS; LONG, ALBERT BERGMAN, MISS GRACIA DE CORMIER, LAWRENCE STEVENS; CLIFF, MRS. NANCY CHAPLIN, MR. JOSEPH DAVIS; CHEBEAGUE, MRS. ERNEST BALLARD.

ECHOES FROM INTERNATIONAL WEEK

"ALL THE CORRESPONDENTS WERE VERY HAPPY, ALL THEIR WARMTH AND SENSE OF IDENTIFICATION WITH OTHER HUMAN BEINGS GLOWED IN THEIR EYES WHEN THEY BOARDED THE BUS FOR THE RETURN TRIP." SO WROTE MISS MYRIAM LUZ OF COLOMBIA TO MRS. JOSEPH DAVIS OF CLIFF ISLAND.


MR. GORNICKI WROTE UP FOR THE FOREIGN PRESS ASSOCIATION NEWS, SEPTEMBER ISSUE, A NARRATIVE OF HIS EXPERIENCES, ILLUSTRATED BY 12 OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS HE TOOK ON THE OUTING.

MRS. CATHERINE CARSWELL, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, WRITING HER THANKS TO THE COMMITTEE FOR BEING ABLE TO ATTEND THE CRUISE, SAID: "ANOTHER ANNUAL EVENT HAS MET WITH GREAT SUCCESS AND HAS GIVEN MUCH RELAXATION AND JOY TO MANY PEOPLE. THIS SHOULD PROMOTE WARM UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTRIES AND PEOPLES, WHICH IS SO IMPORTANT IN TODAY'S TROUBLED ATMOSPHERE."

DAVID HOROWITZ, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FOREIGN PRESS ASSOCIATION IN NEW YORK, STARTED TALK ABOUT GETTING A COTTAGE COLONY STARTED FOR STAFF MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION. HE CALLED CASCO BAY "A MINIATURE BOSPORUS."
FALL clambake and fellowship. Peaks group at famous "Whaleback" about to enjoy damkake and fellowship. John Shute, master chef, dishes out steamers for Preben Halberg of Denmark, Thomas Stevens, Trailways Sales Manager. African News Agency representative from Ghana. and daughter, as they enjoy picnicking. Two look-alikes, Mrs. Preben Halberg of Denmark and daughter, as they enjoy picnicking.

Prior to boarding Trailways Silver Eagle bus for Portland — Sam Quacko of Ghana, Mr. and Mrs. Preben Halberg of Denmark, Thomas Stevens, Trailways Sales Manager.

FEDERAL SOIL SURVEY OF OCEANSIDE COMPLETED
The Federal Soil Survey on the Project Oceanside acreage, Peaks, has been completed. Results show that plenty of building sites are feasible despite the amount of bedrock. Also are available outdoor recreation areas with natural settings. Pre-existing sewer and water lines established by Army engineers assure bondholders of land option benefits.

TEACHER, COACH, ETC., ETC. IS BRUCE ACKER OF PEAKS
Man of many activities and interests is Bruce Acker, whose summer chore was the coaching of the Lion's Club showing of "Arsenic and Old Lace".
As teacher of junior year English and coach of dramatics at Portland High School, Mr. Acker coached the successful senior class play, "Ghost Train". He serves as organist at the Central Square Baptist Church, and, as a cabinet-maker, has made a hobby of creating home furnishings, such as a living room seat made from a church pew. About the house are displayed many oddities of special significance.
The Ackers purchased the barn-red George Feeney house at Tarrington Point despite the machinations of their broker to lead them astray, and they are in love with the spot and the island living year-round. They also own an A-frame summer cottage in the mountains at Eaton, N. H. Mr. Acker attended Ricker College, Houlton, Me., and Plymouth State College, N. H., and is working for a master's degree. Mrs. Acker, native of New Hampshire, is active with women's groups. Their son, David Leach, has been transferred to the Portland office of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., after participating in their management training program in Boston. Their son, David Acker, age 9, is a Peaks school pupil.

LATE BULLETIN — Plans are under way for construction of three new houses on the ocean front section of Seashore Avenue, Peaks, not a great distance from Project Oceanside.

This is Cumberland County State of Maine
Here is Ideal Living or Vacationing: 850 square miles of beautiful, rolling country between the White Mountains and the sea. And here is the most healthful climate in the United States.
Cumberland County's crystal clear lakes have over 200 miles of shoreline. Game fish abound.
Along Casco Bay, our coastline meanders 200 miles. The islands in the Bay total another 100 miles of shoreline. Here boating is best, fishing good and lobsters plentiful.
Throughout the County are wonderful choice homesites and cottage lots. Population runs over 180,000 — with plenty of room for more.
The County was established in 1760.
Attractive to Industry: Three railroads serve the county — Canadian National, Maine Central, Boston & Maine.
Port facilities are at Portland, Yarmouth and Harpswell.
Portland Airport serves Northeast Airlines and Atlantic Airways.
There are truck highways; many small-boat harbors; electricity and potable water in abundance. And there is a high quality labor force.
County Building Visitors Welcome: The County Commissioners welcome any and all groups of citizens or educational classes to visit the County Building — 142 Federal Street, Portland. Special tours will be arranged upon request.
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Three lots on shore with 300 foot frontage; price $2,800.

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ISLAND WEDDINGS ARE
FOCAL SOCIAL EVENTS

Major social event at Little Diamond was the August 14 wedding of Miss Linda Jean Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Atherton and Harold E. Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Hackett. The afternoon ceremony was in St. Elizabeth’s Chapel, and a reception followed in the floral decorated Casino.

Miss Atherton was attended by Miss Roberta C. Ellis of Augusta, Miss Deborah Johnson of Monmouth, Miss Muriel Bolduc of Boston, and Miss Patricia Kusnierczyk of South Portland. Groomsmen were James N. Hackett, brother of the groom, David Whiting of Wells, Mass., James Perry of Johnson City, Tenn., and Robert J. Feeney of Portland.

Attending were about 100 from island homes, augmented by 107 guests from Portland, who arrived on the 2 o’clock boat. A novel feature of the occasion was use of a motorized golf cart for transportation of elderly guests over the quarter mile between the landing-Casino area and the Chapel. The couple were given a grand and colorful send-off at the pier when they boarded the Hobbs’ new motorboat, skippered by Philip Lee.

They were headed for a trip to the Monhegan Island and Boothbay Harbor regions.

AT PEAKS ISLAND

Brackett Memorial Church provided an ideal setting for the wedding on September 4th of Miss Loralie R. Clough, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Leon S. Clough, and A.L.C. David W. Johnson, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Johnson of Alexandria, Va. A reception in Memorial Hall followed the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Miss Jan A. Sullivan of Peaks. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda L. Scribner of Westbrook and Miss Susan E. Card of Peaks.

After a trip to Virginia the couple returned to their new residence on Brackett Street, Portland. The groom is stationed at the Topsham Air Force base.

AT LONG ISLAND

Miss Carmen Gomez, daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Gomez and the late Mr. Gomez, was married to Richard A. Camden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camden of Old Orchard Beach, August 14, at St. Mary’s Star of the Sea church. In attendance were a large representation of the island population and many guests from the Portland area.

On October 9th friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacVane gave a surprise party in Veteran of Foreign Wars Hall, attended by nearly a hundred guests, honoring their 25th wedding anniversary.
CUSHING'S CHRONICLINGS

By Mrs. Sidney W. Thaxter

For Cushing's Island the summer of 1965 brought more changes than any other summer within memory.

There was sorrow at the deaths of Mrs. Harral Tenney, Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, and Mrs. John Hammond. All three had been long-time residents. All three will be greatly missed.

The Island Association records for the season indicate revitalization and upward swing. The Harral Tenney, Jr.'s are here for rental opportunities and for the purchase of summer homes for next season and beyond.

Most of the new faces on the island had an academic look: the Dietrichs (M. L. Thaxter) from the University of Washington, the Murphys from the University of Michigan, the Holdens from Yale University. The family of Dr. Hewitt of Cambridge, Mass., the Richey family from Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Newell Knights from St. Louis were also in residence.

Islanders were busy with money-making projects, tennis lessons for the children, tennis and bird watching, also deer and garden watching. The deer have thrived, multiplied and become pests to all gardeners.

Highlights of the summer were the production of "The Reluctant Dragon," put on by the children for Nick Spencer's birthday, the Hale's "Evening in England" for the departing Meachams (Stan will teach in London for a year during his Sabbatical), and the annual Island Dance, with the teenagers returned and a few others, too.

All 95 islanders congregated on the rocks for a Labor Day picture with "Ma and Pa" Latham featured. The group ranges from Philip Clifford, 83, to Philip Tyson, 4 weeks.

TREFETHEN-EVERGREEN I. A.
UNDER REVISED SET-UP

Three executives of the up-and-coming Trefethen-Evergreen Improvement Association of Peaks were snapped at the rail of the newly built stairway leading to the shorefront and dock from the western corner of the Club House piazza. All are members of the new Board of Governors, and all are leaned upon heavily by the Association.

Mrs. Louis Jabine, who served as president for the two terms, 1964 and 1965, had a guiding hand on the several factors which brought progress and prosperity in these years.

Charles A. Holden, retired bank executive, after two terms as president in the 30's, has put in 30 consecutive years as Association treasurer, and has been tagged for 1966, also—a record of over three decades. (If any treasurer of a non-profit organization in this area can tie this record, please communicate, with photo.—Ed.)

Perrine G. Rockafellow, retired professor of Physical Education at Colgate University, now an all-year Peaks resident, has served for many years in two posts: as Membership Secretary, boosting the membership rolls (295 members plus 142 in Junior Club), and as tennis court supervisor and teacher. He has now under construction Tennis Court No. 2.

A parallel job on the shore front has been efficiently managed by Robert C. Huston, Rear Admiral U. S. N., Retired. He supervises dock, float, and fleet of Turnabout sailboats. This involves giving youngsters sailing skills and the arranging of sailing programs and races.

Island organizations have a happy habit of commandeering retirees for important jobs.

The Association adopted a revision of constitution and by-laws August 31. Business affairs are to be conducted by a Board of Governors of 21 members, 7 elected each year for a term of three years, and by a Board of three trustees (chairman of Governors an ex-officio member), one elected each year for a term of three years.

Board of Governors elect their own chairman and vice chairman and the regular staff officers, and appoint standing committees. Governors have six regular meetings per season, and the general membership have three regular meetings, plus annual meeting.

Chairman for 1966 will be Fred Slaney, who has been a mainstay in kitchen arrangements at Annual Fair time. Vice Chairman will be Kenneth Lackie, who has served as vice president, and who was spark plug of the house-painting-by-membership project in 1964. Miss Theresa Crane, long-term mainstay in the record-keeping department, was re-elected secretary.

Board of Governors named the whole board as committee for fund-raising Annual Fair, scheduled for Saturday, August 6, 1966. Mrs. Elizabeth Hasson is chairman of the February Winter Dinner Committee.
SMALL WORLD ITEM

Washington, D. C.: Found in this nation's capital at a conference of mutual interest by a wandering island reporter, was Perry Hamilton, native of Vinalhaven, whose ancestors came from Chebeague Island.

At a lunchtime interview it was learned that Perry is such a true State-of-Mainer that she "would know when she crossed the state line even if blindfolded". She is a public relations consultant for the Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago, and has earned many admiring colleagues in her chosen field. The past year she was cited for having designed and written the best interpretive publication in public welfare.

Perry's father was James Hamilton of Chebeague, whose engineering work took him to Vinalhaven. The family later moved to New York State and then to Chicago... where Perry married an engineer, Harvey Sheekman, who was vacationing with her at Northhaven. Perry's grandfather was Rufus Hamilton who lobstered and farmed on Chebeague all his life. Her great grandfather, David, was born on Chebeague in 1797 and lived to be 96. The old homestead was sold recently to a family from Chicago.

Among their many interests, Perry and Harvey have designed their own Christmas cards for 26 continuous years.

RETIRED TEACHER FETED

Miss Lucy E. Hill of Peaks Island, retiring after 42 years in the teaching profession, was showered with gifts at two parties — one at Memorial Hall, Peaks, and the other at The Marshview, Scarborough. She was also showered with cards and letters from friends, former pupils, and associates.

Graduating from what was known then as Gorham Normal School, she gained first teaching experience at North Vassalboro. Then followed 22 years at Long Island and 17 years at Peaks. Trying new recipes has been a hobby of hers since learning the art of cooking as a Chebeague Island girl.

She was cited by Gorham State College a few years ago upon achieving her master's degree, and recently was presented with a certificate of life membership by the Classroom Teachers Association.

VEHICLE LANDING UNDER WAY

Ellis C. Snodgrass, Inc., contractor, had engineers at Peaks Island October 11 to lay out lines and elevations for the new vehicle ferry landing contracted for by Maine Port Authority. A few days later the pulling out of the remnants of the old ferry slip was in process. A definite time schedule, based on a 5-day work week, has not been laid out as yet. In the meantime antiquated Jones Landing is functioning in its lecile way, subject to its tide limitations handicap.

ISLANDS LISTED ON NEW MAP

Placed on the newsstands this fall is a revised edition of the Arrow map which gives information about islands for the first time. Maps included on two sides are Portland, South Portland, and Cape Elizabeth. On the Portland map is imprinted the names of our populated islands with directional arrows pointing to Custom House Wharf and Portland Pier for information of tourists. This addition was the result of a letter of the CBIDA president to the Fred L. Tower Co., suggesting the inclusion.

NOR' BY EAST

FALL 1965
CBIDA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Casco Bay Island Development Association held its annual meeting September 18 in the Chamber of Commerce Building, heard favorable reports on projects, sketched plans for International Week 1966, and elected officers.

Lawrence L. Stevens of Long Island was re-elected president for a second term. Theodore T. Rand of Little Diamond was elected vice president, and Robert Laughlin of Great Diamond was elected secretary of the CBIDA, and was elected president of the Islander National Bank, a past president in the field of education.

OIL FORGE HEADS INSTITUTE

Captains of the 12 parishes involved in the Casco Beach Islander, has been elected president of the Institute.

CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Christopher Paris, Peaks, has been appointed executive chairman of the Catholic Charities Campaign of Greater Portland, which will culminate in May. Mr. Deane is trust operations officer for the position of chairman of the Peaks Island Section was later filled by appointment of Charles B. S. Fellows, who is also president of the Peaks Lions Club, to this post.

Mrs. Theodore Yomam, Great Diamond, is named chairman of 1966 International Week, to include the second weekend of August. She will give special attention to the New York angle, and Robert Laughlin, as her assistant, will give attention to the State and City angles. Mrs. Gilbert Wyner, Peaks, will be General Housing Coordinator and will make selection of host homes.

Eight-one new members were enrolled in CBIDA first eight months of the year. A recent spurt in membership results from realization that each member has a vote in determination of the development of Project Oceanside.

DEANE HEADS CATHOLIC CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Winthrop K. Deane of St. Christopher's Parish, Peaks, has been appointed executive chairman of the Catholic Charities Campaign of Greater Portland, which will culminate in May. Mr. Deane started work-shops for majors and captains of the 12 parishes involved in October. He has taken over top responsibility after serving as organizational chairman in the 1965 campaign.

Mr. Deane is trust operations officer of the Casco Bay Island Development, a past president of the CBIDA, and was elected treasurer of the Association in September.

ISLANDER HEADS INSTITUTE

Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, president of Tufts University and Chebeague Islander, has been elected president of the Institute for Educational Development, New York. The organization, created as a result of the rapid curriculum changes in schools, facilitates research and development in the field of education.

OLD FORT GORGES BECOMING NEW YOUTH CORPS CENTER

Thanks to the vision of Nelson A. Pepin, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, old Fort Gorges on Hog Island Ledge off Little Diamond Island, is to become more than a landmark to intrigue the interest of tourists. On October 4 work was begun to convert it into a permanent training school for members of the Youth Corps.

Captain Thomas L. Curtis of Peaks Island started on the project with a crew of seven youths. Admiral Alger of Boston authorized use of local Coast Guard boat for transportation. Preparatory work has consisted of cleaning up rubble in the various quarters, taking up floors, removing nails, and saving boards for later use, and making test hole borings. A valuable discovery was a layer of seven feet of sand at the top of the ramparts. Before severe weather sets in steps will be taken to safeguard the property against vandalism. During winter there will be an indoor project of making doors and windows.

Thus has begun what may be a five-year reconstruction program which will set up a craft-training institute for under-skilled and undereducated youth. The pier is to be rehabilitated and the cannon arcades converted into classrooms. Public officials are enthusiastically endorsing the program.

Renewal of activities at the fort stirred up memories for Mrs. John Dahl of South Portland, the only "native" of the fort. She was born there in 1914, as Lida Rust, when her grandfather, Charles Rust, was its caretaker. The family left in 1916. Mrs. Dahl, on a tour with Mr. Pepin, was able to point out the location of wells which supplied wonderful clear water.

Oliver T. Sanborn, former chief of Portland Fire Department, recalls that the skeleton remains of the six-master, Edward J. Lawrence, which burned to the water's edge in 1927, are still visible at low tide on the rocks between the fort and Little Diamond.

LIGHT COMPANY PURCHASE AWAIT FEDERAL O.K.

At the October 1 hearing in Augusta of the proposal of Central Maine Power Co. to buy Casco Bay Light & Power Co., no opposition was expressed, and the Commission gave its approval to the transaction. The larger company would be authorized to furnish service in the islands franchise area. The Commission said the transfer could be made as soon as the companies had agreed upon price. However, the Federal Power Commission has an interest in this field, and its final approval is awaited.
IT'S AN OLD STORY — BUT STILL NEWSWORTHY

Frequently transient island visitors fall in love with their situation and make haste to buy a place to insure many pleasurable vacation days in the future. There was the case of the Litchfield brothers last August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Litchfield of Dracut, Mass., with summer home at Peaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Litchfield of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., arranged to swap homes for family vacations. The Harolds went to Great Neck, and took in the World’s Fair, Jones Beach, and other spots. The Francis’s came to Peaks. They planned to stay three days, then move on. They stayed their maximum limit of ten days, bought a cottage, and had a new flagstone walk in process before leaving.

ST CHRISTOPHER’S PLANS FOR NEW PARISH HALL

St. Christopher’s Parish at Peaks is engaged in a fund-raising project for construction of a new Parish Hall. An adjoining property, the Machigonne, which was formerly a summer tourist home, has been purchased as a first step. Exact placement of the new structure has not been determined as yet. An architect is at work on preliminary sketches.

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