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LAND TRANSFER

ACCOMPLISHED

The 167 acre "back shore" area of Peaks Island is now owned by the Casco Bay Island Development Association, Inc. The deed was passed from Mr. Peter Cloffi to the Association on December 6, 1966. All funds from bondholders have been received totaling $50,000 and plans for private and public use of the land are in good order.

Bondholders making this accomplishment possible are in the following categories:

* Island property owners $26,400
* Mainland corporations 5,000
* Mainland individuals 18,600

There are 38 individual bondholders in all. One holds ten bonds; two hold four bonds each; one holds three bonds; and the balance one bond. Six persons took one or more $100 bonds. (Bonds were issued in only $1,000 and $100 denominations.)

BUILDING LOTS

Association president Theodore T. Rand, Little Diamond Island, has started the building lot surveys on the southern end. Flags, ropes and signs are in evidence with the mild winter favoring activity. Ted will have from 17 to 20 lots available by spring for any who wish to draw lots in the first subdivision.

CITY PARK

Coincident with the above, the federal share of open space funds has been approved in Washington for the City to purchase from CBIDA the 100 acre parkland. Remaining 12 acres still owned by the Government will be purchased by the City for $3500 and exchanged with CBIDA for further parkland. (This is the choice high land adjacent to whaleback - a prime building area available for bondholders at a later date.)

INTERNATIONAL

With the invaluable volunteer service of architect Edwin Kent, detailed plans for the International Center at Battery Steele are nearly completed. To spur this project along the Steering Committee has appointed Mr. Charles Micouleau of Augusta and New York City as administrative assistant on a volunteer basis. He is employed by the Maine Department of Health and Welfare as director of the Work Experience and Training program under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Mr. Micouleau is a graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and is deeply interested in Project Oceanside. He will supervise the establishment of a national board for the Center. It will now be called the International Vacation and Conference Center.

$5 MILLION GOAL

The Steering Committee announced a $5 million objective. It is hoped that one million can be raised in Maine; one million from United Nations countries; one million from the federal government; and the balance from foundations as an operating subsidy. With the assistance of the ARCO Corporation of Auburn, a bill has been introduced in the current Legislature requesting a project administration fund of $5,000 to launch the $5 million campaign. Senators Horace Hildreth and Roger Snow will jointly sponsor the bill and it will be received at the appropriations committee with the interest and support of Senator Richard Berry, chairman of appropriations. In addition to this money bill the ARCO company is preparing a joint resolution to be presented to both House and Senate endorsing and supporting the concept of the International Vacation and Conference Center. The office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie is also active in aiding this project.
NEW CBL BOAT

Scheduled for service May 1
FOR SPRING

is a sister vessel for the

Abenaki and CBL fleet.

Peter T. McLaughlin has announced the new

passenger motor vessel under construction

by the Blount Marine Corp. in Rhode Island.

It is an all-steel boat with modern im­

provements. It will have greater power

than any of the other boats and larger

seating capacity with more enclosed space.

The area reserved for vehicles on the

Abenaki will, on the new boat, be used for

additional seating. This addition means

that the Company has added new equipment

in 1963, '64, '65 and '67.

NEW PERSONNEL

Two new captains and an

office executive have been

added to the staff. Capt.

Maurice Mallett, 50, Portland, spent his

early life on Peaks Island and has piloted

fishing and passenger boats for 18 years,

in and around Casco Bay. Hartland Small, 38, Vinalhaven, has piloted

fishing and passenger boats for 18 years,

mostly in Rockland and Casco Bay. Irving

H. Brackett, 29, Brunswick, has joined the

staff as assistant to Mr. Johnson. He was

graduated from Ricker College in June with

a degree in business administration and

economics.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

RESPONS

Last Nov. 4 a well-at­
tended informal hearing

was held at the Port­

land Chamber of Commerce by the Public

Utilities Commission at the request of

CBIDA. (This was subsequent to the unsuc­
cessful appeal of increased rates at a

formal hearing on July 15.) Many subjects

pertaining to rates, regulations and per­

sonnel were aired. Those who had items
to enter but could not attend were urged to

send letters. About 35 did so. One sum­

mer resident took the time to come from

out of state to take part in the hearing.

On January 18 the Commission wrote to

CBIDA treasurer Winthrop K. Deane the re­

sults of its deliberations. While not all

situations cited were in­

cuded, some pro­

gress is indicated in the following excerpts

from the PUC letter signed by Commission

Chairman Frederick N. Allen:

"The Commission has today instructed

Casco Bay Lines to make the following

amendments in its Freight and passenger

tariffs with an effective date of March 6,

1967:

"(A) Personal effects, household ef­

fects or furnishings and baggage not to

exceed a weight of 200 pounds may be car­

ried in or on automobiles and station

wagons without charge. All articles in

excess of 200 pounds will be subject to

the applicable freight charge.

"(B) Automobiles or station wagons

carrying articles which project beyond the

length or width of the vehicle will be

subject to a charge of $1.75 per vehicle

in addition to all other lawful charges.

"(C) Round trip tickets will be lim­

ited to thirty days from the date of pur­

chase.

"It is the opinion of the Commission

that the tariff amendments in paragraphs

(A) and (B) will result in the elimina­tion

of the present $.75 to $1.00 minimum charge

for freight carried in the described vehi­
cles, and also will result in the elimina­tion

of the present $1.75 charge for most of

the articles presently carried outside

described vehicles. Paragraph (C) will

enable purchaser of round trip tickets to

use same without the requirement that the

going portion must be used on the day sold."

The Commission upheld CBL in the com­
muter book regulations. The Commission

stated that the departure time for the

afternoon boat "down the Bay" is still un­
der consideration and "we will advise on

this complaint in a few days." (The latter

item refers to loss of school time for high

schoolers who must get the 2:30 boat home.)

CITY MANAGER

One of the best friends the

islands ever had is going to

leave Portland. City

Manager Graham W. Watt will become City

Manager of Dayton, Ohio, in March. He will

be missed by many and by the islands in

particular. He is the first manager to put

island affairs on a sound administrative

basis by appointing Charles Hanlett as

island coordinator.

An outstanding event to be

attended will be the leaving

of the Abenaki and CBL fleet.

The Abenaki, the largest

and fastest of the regular

boats, is going to be retired

at the age of 26 years and

will be replaced by the new

25-minute color motion

picture sponsored by the Portland

Chamber of Commerce and produced by a

Waterbury, Connecticut firm - Dan Stiles

Associates. Entitled "Portland, the Beau­
tiful Town by the Sea" it prominently fea­

tures the islands. Cliff Islander, Paul

MacVane is the star in the lobster fishing

sequence. The film can be booked free of

charge through the Chamber. (CBIDA re­
grets the departure of PR Director Alan

Marden of the Chamber who is taking a posi­
tion out of state. He has worked closely

with us especially during the Wharf cel­
bration last June.)

NATIONWIDE

"Decorations From the Sea"

ATTENTION

was the caption on a photo

taken by Ruth Sargent, Peaks

Island, and distributed by the Associated

Press in December. It featured Ruth's

granddaughter, Gail Laughlin, with a
Christmas wreath made of gilded mussel shells, and Gail holding a gaily painted Christmas wreath made of gilded mussel shells, and Gail holding a gaily painted starfish. Herein may lie the germ of an island industry either for Youth Achievement or adult venture.

ISLAND GLEANINGS

LONG ISLAND Former CBIDA president Larry Stevens gave a real push to the Oceanographic search for a coastal institute locale. Although the former Navy Fuel Base at Long Island was included by the Chamber of Commerce in the prospectus for Washington officials, it was dropped in the offerings of the State Committee. Whereupon Larry contacted Governor Reed and also wrote the Washington ESSA officials, as did the Governor, and the location was back in the running. The ESSA team visited Long Island and seemed favorably impressed. Later, another official returned for further information. The ESSA report on site inspection evaluations is due February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Gibbons, Waltham, Mass., have purchased the Altman property at Harbor de Grace, South Shore. Extensive renovations are being made by the G. and R. Construction Company. Mrs. Gibbons is associated with the Massachusetts Audubon Society and is widely known as an authority in ornithology. Mr. Gibbons is associated with the World Press in Wellesley.

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND Among those who have chosen a Casco Bay Island as "home port" are Mr. and Mrs. James Kom Losy of Chebeague. Mrs. Kom Losy is a former mission teacher. She has been featured in a number of Portland speaking engagements this winter including the Human Rights Day observance of the Portland Community of Bahai. She taught school in Laos and Thailand and was invited to teach English in Buddhist monasteries. Mr. Kom Losy is chief officer with the Iximcan Steamship Company, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Spurwink Avenue, Cape Elizabeth, are preparing for their second season as owner-proprietors of the Hillcrest Hotel, Chebeague. One of the highlights of last summer was the Saturday night buffets resulting in "standing room only". About a third of the patrons came from the boating public. Mr. Davis is a new member of CBIDA Steering Committee.

CLIFF ISLAND A recent announcement by the New England Telephone Company pertains to a new cable to be laid between Long and Cliff "in response to a demand for expanded phone service."

To Mrs. Berube whose late husband was the City caretaker for Great Diamond, and to her teen agers who are taking their father's place with the City chores after school, goes a special message of admiration. Son George, 19, was seriously injured in an accident over a year ago at about the time his father died. He has been convalescing on the island for many months and is only recently out of his cast. He plans to attend college evenings as soon as he is able to get around. Meantime, brothers Serge and Steven and sister Solange, make up the Berube household and teamwork. "They never complain about taking the boat to school", says Mrs. Berube. All attend Portland High School.

To quote from the Portland Evening Express column "We Hear" it is learned that Dr. Jean Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mahony of Peaks, has received international recognition in her field of psychology by being included in the Dictionary of International Biography pub...
lished in England. Dr. Phillips is acting chairman of the student counseling center of Northern Michigan University. She is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

New island resident Miss Dorothy Gatchell, whose specialty is heraldry, was featured by the Portland Evening Express for her accomplishments and continuing research and artistry. Miss Gatchell is author of a book "Heraldry Designed For You." She was heraldic consultant for the Air Force for 26 years and was designer of the Air Force flag. A native of Washington, D.C., Miss Gatchell says she has "fallen in love with Maine."

The Trefethen Association members have been saddened by the death of Miss Theresa L. Cram, Newtonville, Mass. on Dec. 19. She had served many years as secretary, was a member of the Board of Governors, and a leader in social activities. As an alumna of Wellesley College she made a major bequest of $55,000 from her estate of some $320,000. She devised her winter and summer homes to Mrs. Morgan (Ruth) Hurley of Sterling Row, Peaks Island and Dorchester, Mass. Bequests also went to several Peaks friends and relatives.

Another sudden loss by death was that of Mrs. John (Irene) Payne, Lewiston, a summer resident of Tolman Heights.

Two year-round residents, Mrs. Belle Newman, mother of Mrs. Richard McIntire; and Mr. Charles Pattingall, husband of Doris Pattingall and father of Doris Kerrigan, have succumbed this winter.

Most recently was the sudden passing of Mr. Washington Norwood, known to all island residents for whom trucking and moving services were always available.

The Peaks Lions Club has presented a $25 Savings Bond to Miss Catherine Mulkern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mulkern, for her Peace Essay entered in the Lions International contest. Her essay will go on for further judging through District 41 L. Miss Mulkern is a senior at Cathedral High School.

The Lions will hold a St. Patrick's Day entertainment at the School on March 17. Douglas Clough is acting president.

There'll be a bride in the parsonage soon when Mr. G. Joeffrey Fallon, minister of the Brackett Memorial Church returns from a honeymoon with his diminutive little wife Robin.