A CORONATION IN PORTLAND

As most island residents are quick to agree, riding the ferry is that part of life we must all accept, for better or worse—perhaps just a shade more pleasant than riding a subway. A splendid exception to this daily burden was afforded the passengers on the 4:30 boat on June 19th, when they were unexpectedly provided with a superb view of the Prince of Fundy as the ship cruised into Portland harbor. Exclamations of awe changed to cheers of welcome as the Island Holiday, on its way to Peaks, threaded its way through the Prince’s escort of dozens of small boats, the Coast Guard fleet, and the fireboat spraying water and encircling the great white ship with a sparkling rainbow.

The advent of the new luxury cruise ship—which Lion Ferry insists is a “ferry” service—is indeed a milestone for Portland. This is the first time since the days of the old Eastern Steamship Service that Portland has a regular ferry service to points outside of Casco Bay. If the anticipated influx of tourists and commercial traffic becomes a reality, it will be a boon to all of the Casco Bay area. Already, reservations for more than 100 bus tours—from as far away as Hollywood, California—have been processed by Lion Ferry.

The Prince’s vehicle deck can handle up to 200 cars—the stern opens at Portland, revealing something like a short six-lane highway, then vehicles disembark via the bow at Yarmouth, utilizing a floating, hydraulic ramp.

The Prince of Fundy has been designed much like a small Caribbean cruise liner, except for the car deck and bow/stern loading facilities. It is 392 feet long, with six decks. Built according to the latest U.S. Coast Guard Safety Requirements, the vessel can carry up to 1,000 passengers. It has cabin accommodations for 550 passengers, in a total of 180 cabins. Cabins are either 2- or 4-berth; cabins on the main deck have private bath facilities, while those on C-deck, under the car deck, share facilities. The main deck also features four deluxe cabins which include private bath, complete with bathtubs.

To sustain the passengers during the 10-hour crossing, the royal ship offers two restaurants—the “Princess Room” and the “Viking Lounge”. The “Princess Room” seats 237 and features a lavish Scandinavian Smorgasbord, as well as regular American and Canadian dishes. The “Viking Lounge” is a self-service facility, accommodating 240 people, and serving everything from a hot dog to open-faced Scandinavian sandwiches.

For the adults, an intimate cocktail lounge—the “Casino Bar”—is found adjacent to one of the most popular features onboard, the Casino. Slot machines and other limited-stakes gambling facilities have already proved so popular that Torben Andersen of Lion Ferry has indicated they have to enlarge that area. The casino is open only in international waters, however.

Other special entertainment includes a small dance floor featuring an international orchestra, movies, a special lounge for teenagers—the “Lion’s Den”, private facilities for meetings, and, weather permitting, cocktails and dancing under the stars.

A variety of accommodations are being offered, including “Mini-Cruises”, “Maxi-Cruises”, and holiday specials such as Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas shopping tours, etc.

The ship has a large crew aboard, well-trained to graciously serve the passengers and facilitate all functions. All reports to date indicate services and accommodations are indeed superb. The “Prince” is living up to its name—truly a regal ship whereon passengers are treated as royalty.
GOVERNOR CURTIS MOVES TO PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Toward the last of June the Governor sent out some forty letters of invitation to distinguished citizens across the country, selected by him to serve on the National Advisory Committee for the proposed International Conference Center on Peaks Island.

In the next issue of NOR’ BY EAST we expect to know who among those invited have agreed to serve to help promote both the funding and utilization of the Center.

The Advisory Committee would be a resource for the soon-to-be named Director of the Center, to refer to as the plans progress. Part of the Advisory Committee will be composed of international guests who have taken part in the five years of International Weekend hospitality in Casco Bay Island home - a program temporarily suspended because of international affairs, and also the workload in current management of the Center.

It is hoped that the International Program can be resumed next year, and the Association is already setting up contacts with the New York City Commission for the United Nations and for the Consular Corps. More emphasis will be placed on inviting diplomats, to balance the emphasis we have had on journalists. Diplomats may have more influence in helping in funding the International Center when their respective nations are approached.

If you go to war pray once; if you go on a sea journey pray twice; but pray three times when you are going to be married. —Russian Proverb

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ISLANDS

One of the biggest problems of the Casco Bay area is the communication gap between the islands and the mainland. Specific groups which SHOULD communicate with and support the islands are the governing bodies - the City of Portland and the Town of Cumberland, the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the Gannett newspapers.

The NOR’ BY EAST is attempting to serve as a bridge between the islands and the mainland, to close the gap for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

As all islanders are aware, dealing with our local government is a pain meal at best, since we have little representation at the decision-making level. The Chamber of Commerce assumes little responsibility for maintaining up-to-date information about the islands, and generally refers inquiries to the Secretary of the Casco Bay Island Development Association.

The Gannett newspapers do not include the islands in their waterfront reporting beat, and now offer only what individuals from the islands call in to the City Desk.

These facts are particularly significant when one considers that the islands represent 17 percent of the city’s land area; are a major frontier for expansion of housing opportunities in a time of housing crisis in Portland; and represent the ONLY area in Greater Portland which contributes substantially to the tax structure and requiring minimum or no city services.

The Casco Bay Island Development Association has made a concerted effort to fill this vacuum - building the image of the islands as a desirable place to live for both seasonal and year-round visitors; working to obtain a rightful share of municipal responsibility; interpreting the economic interests in the Greater Portland area; and most important - providing a steady flow of communication among our residents. Toward this end, NOR’ BY EAST has much to do in future issues. May we have your interest and support?

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A REPORT ON LONG ISLAND

Approximately a year ago, King Resources Company made a number of statements and promises in connection with its program for future operation of the former Navy Fuel Depot on Long Island. The company explained that the project consisted of two phases: Phase I - supertanker phase - called for possible construction of an offshore oil dock, plus a number of additional tanks. Phase II - long-term contracts for use of any new oil storage facilities. At this time, we have not negotiated any such contracts. The statement also said, "If contracts are negotiated with existing oil interests in South Portland, then King proposes to build a pipeline beneath the bottom of Casco Bay."

What has happened on Long Island during the past year? How well has King Resources lived up to the promises it made?

Promise - Clean and rehabilitate existing fuel tanks.

During 1969, the company contracted to have these tanks cleaned and all piping checked. The cleaning took three months, and the depot is now storing 71,500 barrels of oil of various types. Over a mile of fencing around the oil tank portion has been restored to protect both the property and the island children.

Promise - Refurbish and rehabilitate buildings worth saving.

Many buildings, including a sizable boiler and generating plant, were in various stages of decay. Both the generating plant and the boiler plant have been restored and are operational. Buildings have been repaired and painted; all company buildings have been painted in combinations of soft green and white. Those buildings which were not salvageable were torn down (most of these were housing units erected at the start of the war as temporary housing for fuel depot personnel).

Promise - Install additional street lighting.

Six new light poles have been erected and the entire area illuminated by 22 new mercury arc street lights.

Promise - Provide additional fire protection for the island.

This spring a 500-gallon pumper was brought to the island its primary purpose to provide fire protection for the tank farm, but it is also available for use at any island fire.

Promise - Rehabilitate the water system.

Although the rest of the island is served by wells, the fuel depot is served from the mainland with an 8 inch water main feeding into a 450,000 gallon reservoir. The pipeline and underwater joints have been repaired. Depot hydrants are the only hydrants on the island, but are now available for use in fighting any island fire.

Promise - Inaugurate a beautification program.

An initial planting of 79 trees was made in May by Skillin's Greenhouses of Falmouth Foreside, on high ground to the south of Harbor Avenue, and consists of alternate rows of forsythia, Northern Spruce, and willows. Horticulturists advised that Northern Spruce were best for the site, but would be slow in growing; hence, willows were planted for short-term beautification until the spruce take hold.

Hay and mulch within the tank farm have been cut over and is now coming back to grass. This will be burned over this fall with suitable fire apparatus at the site to assure restoration and dominance of grass.

Promise - Reconstruction of the existing dock.

King Resources has been prevented from this endeavor because the plans for a completely new dock have necessitated a series of public hearings. Limited use of the old dock indicated that repairs would be impractical, and it was therefore demolished.

The proposed pier is completely modern in concept and the first of its kind in New England. Its concave surface serves as a collector for any oil which might be spilled during transfer. A system of pumps and drains remove the oil quickly to a tank ashore. The entire spill intercept system is controlled electronically - all it takes to actuate the system is the push of a button on the dock.

In addition, every tanker tying up at the dock will be completely surrounded by an oil containment boom at all times - the first time such precautions have been made mandatory in this area.

King will also require all tankers at their pier to pump their ballast ashore into a special tank set aside for that purpose. The ballast then will be put through a separator and salvageable oil sold.

This report is for the benefit of summer residents returning to the islands, as well as for permanent residents who may not have had an opportunity to closely follow the physical improvements on Long Island. If you have the opportunity, visit Long Island and inspect the area yourself - your comments concerning the validity of this progress report, as well as your suggestions, would be appreciated.
AN OPEN LETTER TO C.B.I.D.A. MEMBERS

To grow and succeed in program objectives, our Casco Bay organization needs the development and support of new active leadership.

The annual meeting will be held at the end of the summer, and it is time now to start finding within our ranks those able persons we know are there and who could share in the leadership which has been carried on over the years by relatively few.

We have a strong, large, and quality membership.

We realize the limitations of the diversity of distances among the seasonal members, and the localized interests among the individual islands.

However, if we are to have an effective bay-wide regional approach to our most important civic affairs, we must overcome these factors and find a way to unite our strengths and talents for common purposes.

It should be pointed out that while a major responsibility of the Association is represented in the development of the International Conference Center on Peaks Island, we are not just a Peaks Island organization. We are concerned with the problems or desires of all the Casco Bay islands. The Conference center project is a proposal which could substantially affect all the islands and the entire coast of Maine.

Objectives which will benefit each individual island are welcomed at C.B.I.D.A. Steering Committee meetings.

What we are saying, loud and clear, is that we need more action from our membership.

Opportunities are open for:
* Each island to have a chairman for C.B.I.D.A.
* Each island organization to have a representative on the Steering Committee of C.B.I.D.A.
* New elections to the Steering Committee at the next annual meeting the last of August.
* The development of new top leadership in the posts of President and Vice President.
* The introduction of new projects to meet the needs of individual islands.

This, frankly, is an open appeal for help: for membership recruitment and for responsible participation. Is it not possible to develop a Bay-wide community of interests and actions?

The Casco Bay Island Development Association is the only long-standing bay-wide organization, non-profit, which has obtained a reputation for responsible leadership among local and state government circles. There is a solid foundation upon which to build greater accomplishments.

If you are willing to help—as a present member or as a new member—will you please clip this notice and send us your name, address, and any item of local interest you would be willing to help support?

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President

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

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The Casco Bay Sesquicentennial Committee, W. Russell Edwards, Chairman, is sponsoring a project which enlists the cooperation of Sesquicentennial Elders. If you are at least one half as old as our state, born 1895 or earlier, you are invited to write a letter of 100-250 words on the subject, "I Remember When", and send it to the Committee’s Portland office. It is expected that letters will reflect Maine’s ways of life at the end of the 19th century and at the beginning of the 20th century.

Participants are invited to enclose with their letter a $1 registration fee. Proceeds will be used toward reduction of water pollution in the bay. Formal participation certificates will be awarded to all contributors.

Address letters with $1 fee to Casco Bay Sesquicentennial Committee, 163 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

Two members of the cast enjoy the island.

UP WITH PEOPLE

Peaks Island was host to the most unusual group - "Up with People" - while they were performing in Portland for two nights. The group, one of four traveling casts, consisted of about 100 youths representing approximately twenty countries, all "doing their own thing", which is basically a positive approach to a negative problem. The organization was formed in Michigan in 1965 by a group of young people seeking to combat widely-publicized negative youth movements by stressing world brotherhood. A unique feature of the organization is the fact that members must initially pay to belong $60 a month. Portland was indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of featuring these sincere and dedicated young people. We hope they enjoyed Portland and especially Peaks Island - as much as we enjoyed them! Hats off to fine examples of tomorrow's leaders!
TREFETHEN-EVERGREEN NOTES SANDY SAYS...

Members of the Trefethen-Evergreen Improvement Association are looking forward to another active and exciting season at the club. With the opening of the clubhouse on June 28 (hours 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.), a full schedule of events commences, including Sunday Episcopal services and open sailing, tennis on Monday; coffee, bridge, and other cards games on Tuesday; open house to junior members on Wednesday; Junior sailing and Military Whist on Thursday; junior dance on Friday, and a variety of events on Saturdays, including dancing on July 4, covered dish supper followed by slides shown by Paul Whitney on July 11, a cookout on July 18, and a Cabaret dance on July 25.

Officers for the season are: Chairman, Richard Sarapas; Vice Chairman, William Gustin; Treasurer, Charles Holden; Secretary, Myrtle Peffle; Membership Chairman, Perrine Rockafellow. The Board of Governors for the next three years includes Jack Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Jaquith, Mrs. Gwen Morgan, Stelios Holmes, James Rook, Perrine Rockafellow, and Mrs. Fay Garman. Club manager this year is Robert Hitt. For additional details on club activities, call 766-9717.

Most important - don't forget the Annual Fair to be held on Saturday, August 1 - features will be gifts, fancy goods, "Silent Auction", toys, foods, candy, chance table, books, aprons. All members are asked to lend their wholehearted support.

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First of all, a very sincere thank you to the C.B.I.D.A. for the opportunity of participating, via NOR' BY EAST, in Casco Bay interests. Also, special thanks to those members who have been so generous in their own time and effort in helping to get out this first issue of the season.

As a newcomer to Maine, a stranger to Portland, and a novice in the art of island-living, I want to express my deep gratitude to everyone-Maine, and especially the Casco Bay area, is obviously populated by the friendliest people on earth, and you have all made the Neel family feel welcome.

As the editor of NOR' BY EAST, let me emphasize that this publication features ALL of Casco Bay—the islands, Greater Portland, and all the many towns along the coast of Casco Bay. Key issues—economics and ecology—cannot be limited to a few islands with any effectiveness. We need the participation and cooperation of the entire Bay area. Island residents are not hermits, and coastal residents cannot ignore the islands—which are a prime source of seasonal attractions and which typify Maine's "Vacationland".

Therefore, whether you are a year-round resident of the islands, a coastal resident, a summer resident, or a visitor—PLEASE—we solicit your suggestions and comments on the improvement of this publication and on all issues which represent growth and achievement for Casco Bay. This newspaper is the voice of Casco Bay. It is YOUR paper—YOUR opportunity to communicate with the state of Maine and to express your opinions. All communications are welcome—the 'silent majority' of Casco Bay has been silent for too long—let's hear from you now!
THE SPARKLING DIAMONDS

Although some of the cottages have been opened and more families are arriving each week, the island activities are not yet in full swing. Notable is the fact that more and more families are spending occasional weekends off season on the island, particularly spring vacations.

Neither the Dorr nor the Libby cottages will be opened this season, due to the serious illness of Mrs. Delores Dorr, who is in Wilford Hall, U.S.A.F. Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, awaiting open heart surgery. Mrs. Grace Libby feels she should stay near her sister - and we will all miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carr have been hosts to friends from Florida and New Jersey. Island families extend their thanks to them for their much-needed services of transportation, as well as milk and newspaper deliveries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reich, formerly of Chicago, recently attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Beth Krevitt, at Long Island University.

Mrs. Tom Troy and Mrs. Francis Connolly (former Ward girls from Peaks Island) are here with their children. Their cottage, "Kim Castle", was featured last year in NOR' BY EAST.

The Barron's have opened their cottage. Their younger daughter, Kathleen, has just graduated from high school, while her twin sister finishes nursing school in July.

Condolences to Mrs. Ernest (Louise) Buckley, victim of a broken ankle encased in a cast from toe to knee. Friends and neighbors are offering companionship and diversion, while her good husband, Ernie, has come out of "retirement" to take over the household chores.

Mrs. Jack White is gearing up for the season in our Community Store. At present the store is only open in the morning, but the stock is on the shelves, and we welcome this much-needed convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Laughlin will be enjoying the company of their son Bruce, his wife, Addie, and son, Robert, for two weeks when they arrive from Ridgefield, Connecticut. It will be a real family reunion when another son, Frederick Laughlin of Lewiston, and his wife arrive.

The July 4th parade and games are in the planning stage - more about that in the next issue.

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ISLAND LIVING IS GREAT

For all Casco Bay residents and visitors, if you have the opportunity, be sure to pick up a copy of PORTLAND, the publication of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. In it you will find an enthralling article, by our own Ruth Sargent, of Peaks Island, which describes island living vividly - not only as she sees it, but as we all feel it. If, as a year-round resident, you sometimes wonder why you live here, read Ruth's article. If you're visiting Casco Bay and are wondering whether you would enjoy living here, read Ruth's description of how islanders live and WHY they live where they do. By the way, both of the photos used in conjunction with the story were taken by Ruth and are excellent examples of her many talents.

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The Cliff Island Association, headed by Mr. Duncan Whittaker, promoted a poster contest for all the pupils of the Cliff Island School, featuring the popular topic, "Anti-Pollution." Winning posters were divided into two groups - 5th through 7th grade and Kindergarten through 3rd grade. In the senior group, first prize of $7.50 went to Andrea Meyerowitz; second prize of $5.00 to Robert McVane; third prize of $3.00 to Brian O'Reilly. Identical prizes were awarded to the junior group - first, David McVane; second, Jan Meyerowitz; and third, Kelly O'Reilly. All remaining children were given $1 for participating.

Winning Poster by Andrea Meyerowitz

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S P E A K I N G O F C H E B E A G U E
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For further details on any of these events, please call Mrs. Floyd (Martha) Habig on Chebeague or Mrs. Richard (Deanne) Calder in Hamilton or Mrs. Richard (Deanne) Calder on Chebeague (Yarmouth exchange). We'd be happy to have other Bay residents and visitors join us. Two taxis available—call Calvin Doughty or Robert Habig.

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Plans are in the offing for two productions—Children's Theatre in July, and a "Winter Theatre" in August.

For golf addicts there will be weekly tournaments open to anyone, as well as a Ladies Day on Tuesdays. The Great Chebeague Golf Club opens July 1st—sporing a 9-hole course, low greens fees, and no waiting to tee off.

The Women's Committee plans a Silent Auction at the Parish House on August 12—admission will be one item for auction.

The Chebeague Yacht Club plans weekend races, outings, and a Lawn Sale. For information, contact Gardiner Layng, Vice Commodore.

Congratulations to Reverend David A. Davis on his ordination into the Methodist Ministry at Waterville, June 18, 1970. A farewell party and gift of money was given by island friends and well-wishers. Mr. Davis comes from Greenville, Pennsylvania, and his wife, Malah, from Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. Before coming to Chebeague, they lived in Concord, Massachusetts, while David was attending B.U. Theological School. They have been with us for two years, during which time they became the proud parents of Kimberlee Malah. Kimberlee represents the sixth baby girl—of the last four ministers—born at the parsonage. An interesting note—to the best of our knowledge, no boys have been born to parsonage families. David leaves for Chebeague for a new parish at Bucksport, Maine. Residents will be happy to know that the Davises have enjoyed living on the island so much that they have leased a cottage here so they can return frequently.

Our new minister will be Mr. Robert Plaisted, arriving from Boston University with his wife.

Chebeague Island graduates this year include, from Greely High School, Carol Jean Todd (winner of the Maine Teachers' Award Scholarship to Colby College and the Augusta Kiwanis Sunshine Award), Bruce Riddle, and Charles Robert Wheldon (entering Beal College). Michael D. Hamilton graduated from SMVTI Automotive Technology this year.

Entering Greely Junior High School from Chebeague Elementary are Donna Rich, Gary Ross and Edmund Doughty. Honor roll awards for Chebeague students include: 7th Grade—Leanne Calder, Douglas Ross, Terry Dyer, Beverly Ross, and Karen Fowler; 8th Grade—Helen Slowik and Vicki Hamilton. Vicki also received a trophy for making the honor roll eight consecutive quarters during the 7th and 8th grades. In addition, she received a certificate awarded by the Maine Teachers Association for Outstanding Achievement in Elementary Studies, placing her in the top 5% of the 8th grade students in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham Toohey announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norah Elizabeth Toohey, to Donald Benedict Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Alper of Newton Centre, Mass., on Saturday, June 20th. The bride is a student at Boston University, where Mr. Alper is studying for a Masters' degree. Rev. John Smith, Episcopal Chaplain of Boston University officiated at the wedding which took place at the Toohey home on Chebeague Island. Attending Miss Toohey were her sisters, Miss Mary Catherine Toohey and Miss Margaret Latham Toohey. Mr. Alper's brother, Joshua Alper, was best man.

Cadet Kevin Lee Beggs, grandson of Ray and Dorothy Hayward of Chebeague, has completed two years at West Point and is transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to specialize in mathematics and technology. Kevin completed four years of math in two years with high grades at West Point, and was one of the youngest members of his class, having graduated from Weymouth (Massachusetts) High School when he was 17. At West Point he was a member of the West Point Choir and Glee Club.

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The Casco Bay Art Association takes pleasure in announcing its first "one-man" show. In recognition of Maine's Sesquicentennial Celebration and in honor of an outstanding artist who is also a descendant of one of Maine's oldest pioneer families, the paintings of Miss Jessie B. Trefethen will be presented to the public July 5 through July 12.

There will be a special reception—open to the public—on Sunday, July 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Trefethen is well-known in the Casco Bay area. Her works have been exhibited at Oberlin College, the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, Louisville University, Farnsworth Art Museum, Hinckley & Brohel Gallery in New York; as well as in private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

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We throw paper all over the roads and sidewalks instead of taking time to use the baskets that are placed for our disposal.

The factories are polluting the air we breathe. The old cars that are just laying around the yards no longer of any use. The oil spills are killing off all the beautiful seabirds, such as the gulls, ducks, and many others. Also killing off the fish and shellfish without which many men would be deprived of their livelihood — spoiling our lovely beaches and creating havoc with our boats.

If young men had wit and old men strength, everything might be well done. Italian Proverb

So, now will you PLEASE! PLEASE! throw paper and garbage in baskets that are placed there for you and you and you!

The old cars that are just laying around cluttering the landscape should be disposed of so that America can be kept beautiful to look at and enjoy, as God intended it to be.

So will you PLEASE try to eliminate all littering and do your part to help keep AMERICA BEAUTIFUL!"

Timely comments from a very astute young lady one of twenty sixth graders from Cliff, Chebeague, Long, and Peaks Island who participated in the contest. Honorable mention was given to Judy Parker, of Peaks Island.
In keeping with their retirement plans, they found the home they liked—the former Pierce House, then owned and occupied by Charles B.C. Fellows, so the Kildays arranged to purchase it in advance, although the Fellows stayed on for several years.

This year the time of decision arrived, and the dream came true. The Kildays are now year-round residents, and delighted with their decision.

Mr. Kilday has retired from the DuPont Company where he was with the Textile Fibres Department as a staff assistant in analytical and financial aspects. He was a member of the Association of Financial Analysts. Mrs. Kilday was a private secretary to a physician.

The Kildays have a son and daughter, both of whom visit here in the summer with their families, thus chalking up the sixth generation of Peaks Island enthusiasts.

Mr. Kilday has agreed to serve as financial consultant for the International Center being planned by the Casco Bay Island Development Association.

Welcome, Kildays!

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Chinese Proverb

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CASCO BAY ISLAND SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

W. Russell Edwards, Jr., Chairman of the Casco Bay Island Sesquicentennial Committee, has announced the following schedule of events comprising the area's Sesquicentennial celebration.

The events will be concentrated primarily in a nine-day period - August 8th to August 16th. Other events are the annual Fourth of July celebration, which will be promoted as a Sesquicentennial event in cooperation with the Portland J.C.'s a charter boat will be available for spectators to watch the fireworks that evening. On August 2nd an outdoor art show consisting of works by island artists will be held on the Navy pier in Portland. These will consist of a day-long sail among the islands of Casco Bay with lunch aboard.

Additional details for the August events will be published in the next issue of NOR' BY EAST, or schedules and information may be obtained from the Casco Bay Island Sesquicentennial Committee headquarters at 163 Commercial Street, Portland (Telephone 773-2037). Tickets and information on all events are available at the offices of Instant Printing at that address.

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LEGION INSTALLATION

The Randall McVane Post No. 142 of the American Legion installed its officers for the coming season on June 16th. In the absence of the retiring Commander Royal Mulken, First Vice Commander Lawrence Hasson presided. New officers are: Commander, Arthur Jones; First Vice Commander, Richard Erico; Second Vice Commander, Louis Alexander; Adjutant, Donald Wilder; Finance Officer, James Brown; Chaplain, Lewis Bradley; Historian, William Ackron; Service Officer, Floyd Austin, and Sargeant of Arms, Edward Dimillo. The Executive Committee consists of Lawrence Hasson, Douglas McVane, and Richard Bemis.

Each Friday from the 4th of July to Labor Day, old-fashioned clam bakes, open to the public, will be held on House Island.

During the nine-day celebration, there will be daily schooner cruises leaving from Portland. These will consist of a day-long sail among the islands of Casco Bay with lunch aboard.

The Auxiliary will hold their annual fair on Saturday, July 11.

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CLIFF ISLAND SCHOOL THREATENED

Recently the Portland school department announced the possibility that the school of Cliff Island might be closed. The prospective number of students for the next session has dropped to seven, although this does not take into consideration the growing number of pre-schoolers on the island.

To close the school would be a death blow to Cliff Island as a community. It would cause the removal of the younger families, upon which the community must depend for services such as roads, post office, etc. In addition, closing the school would be disaster for the summer residents, since the loss of year-round maintenance would present the summer colony with an inevitable loss of needed services.

THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN.

True, it is economically expensive to maintain a school for seven pupils, but it is believed that the community is prepared to take a very positive step - not unlike Frenchboro in Blue Hill Bay - by considering the idea of offering homes for foster children for whom the state is responsible.

Imagine what beautiful Cliff Island would mean to homeless children, many of whom have not had opportunities to know the open air beauties and activities of Maine by the sea? Or the opportunity of living in a community where they would be welcome and belong as one big family?

In Blue Hill Bay, the much more remote island of Frenchboro was down to two pupils when the community took action. As a result of overcoming all possible objections originally posed by the state, the infusion of twelve children brought new life and hope to this community; subsequently, two other families with children moved to Frenchboro.

It can happen on Cliff Island, too.

WEEK-LONG SESQUI-SALE AND BUFFET

During the week of Casco Bay activities in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial, the C.B.I.D.A. is planning a week-long sale of Maine's anniversary mementoes and other items at the home of Mrs. John W. Chapman, Peaks Island.

The sale will start on Monday, August 10, and continue through the 16th, climaxed by a Sunday afternoon buffet. A limit of 100 reservations will be accepted for the buffet, with servings of twenty-five each on the hour from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The buffet will feature old-time New England recipes appropriate to the anniversary theme, and a few international items.

Mrs. Glenn Haines, Mrs. Abner Haskell, Mrs. Winthrop K. Deane, and Mrs. A. John Shute will appoint committees for the sale.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Elwood E. Goff will name committees for the buffet.

C.B.I.D.A. RECEPTION

A punchbowl reception for members and prospective members of the Casco Bay Island Development Association will be held at Fisher Lodge, Peaks Island, on Sunday, July 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Members from all islands are invited.

Mrs. Sandra Neel, editor of NOR'BY EAST, will be a guest of honor, along with a representative of the Lion Ferry Company.

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The officers of the Casco Bay Island Development Association are happy to introduce our new editor of NOR' BY EAST, Mrs. Sandra Neel, who is also a new resident of Casco Bay.

She has assumed the responsibility in the hope that the paper will grow and prosper, based on its twelve-year reputation and following. While NOR' BY EAST offers an opportunity for C.B.I.D.A. to express its views, it is not limited to any one point of view. This is a Casco Bay community endeavor and as such welcomes the participation of everyone interested in the Bay. It is hoped also that this interest will be shared by all the communities along Casco Bay - not just the islands themselves.

Sandy Neel fell in love with the Bay at first sight - literally. She comes from Rochester, New York, and after looking at property in the Portland area, was intrigued by the prospect of living on an island, and was thrilled to find the former Roberts' house (known as the Summit House). The perfect house for her young family - Donald, 10, and Darcy, 8 - it is high on a hill, roomy and attractive. Professionally, Sandy is known as "The Secretary", and offers a pick up and deliver typing service, as well as an executive secretarial consultant service. A varied background, including several administrative positions, gives her the necessary experience for her independent business.

She is frequently seen scooting around Portland on her Suzuki motor scooter - finding stories and soliciting advertising for NOR' BY EAST, as well as picking up and delivering her own work.

Welcome to our community, Sandy Neel.
A ROYAL RECIPE
Chef Petersen, who is responsible for the gourmet delicacies aboard the Prince of Fundy, has kindly consented to share one of his favorite recipes - as it was prepared and served on the maiden voyage:

FILETS OF BEEF WITH BEARNAISE SAUCE
Take 6 slices of beef filet, just under 2 inches thick, and trim them into rounds about 3-½ inches in diameter. Carefully remove every particle of fat and gristle and tie them with string, so that they will retain their shape when cooked. Each filet should weigh about 3 to 3-½ ounces.

When ready to cook, sprinkle them with mixed salt and pepper and sauté them in plenty of butter and oil (in equal parts) in a frying pan, over a fairly quick flame. They should be somewhat under-done inside, so cook them 5-6 minutes on one side, then turn and cook 3 or 4 minutes on the other. Dress each round of filet on a round of bread cut slightly bigger than the filet and fried in butter. Put a generous teaspoon of Bearnaise Sauce on top of each filet.

BEARNAISE SAUCE
Reduce to 1/2 volume, over a hot flame, 1 cup of dry white wine, mixed with 1 scant tablespoon of tarragon vinegar, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped shallots, 2 sprigs of parsley and 1 sprig of tarragon all coarsely chopped, a tiny pinch of chervil, 3 or 4 peppercorns bruised; no salt at all. Let cool, strain through a fine sieve into a saucepan, and beat in 3 egg yolks, added one at a time, beating well after each addition: alternately with as much butter melted to lukewarm as the sauce will hold, or until it is the consistency of cream cheese.

Variations: Add 1 or 2 tablespoons of tomato paste with the butter or substitute lobster, shrimp, anchovy, herring or smoked salmon butter for the plain butter.

FISHING FOR FROGS
If you're a hard working fisherman, the kind who doesn't like to quit even when the fish aren't biting, frogging may be just the spare-time sport for you.

Not only is frogging an exciting way to spend a night, but you'll have some good eating from your catches. Frog legs, breaded and deep-fried, are a gourmet's delight.

No special equipment is necessary to catch frogs. According to the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, all you need is a good flashlight, a burlap bag, and a quick hand. There are other methods, of course, but catching them by hand is more sporting.

It usually takes two persons to frog by hand. One operates the boat, easing gently up to the frog while his partner leans over the bow, flashlight trained on the frog's eyes, ready to grab the frog when he's within range.

Be sure to squeeze tight once your hand closes around him. Frogs are slippery critters, and unless held tightly will jump and be gone. Once caught, a frog goes limp. Don't be fooled by this maneuver and relax your hold.

Have your buddy open the sack enough for you to reach in, and place the frog well down in the bag before turning loose. Be sure to keep the sack pulled tight around your arm as you slip it out. Otherwise, the frog may come out with you.