

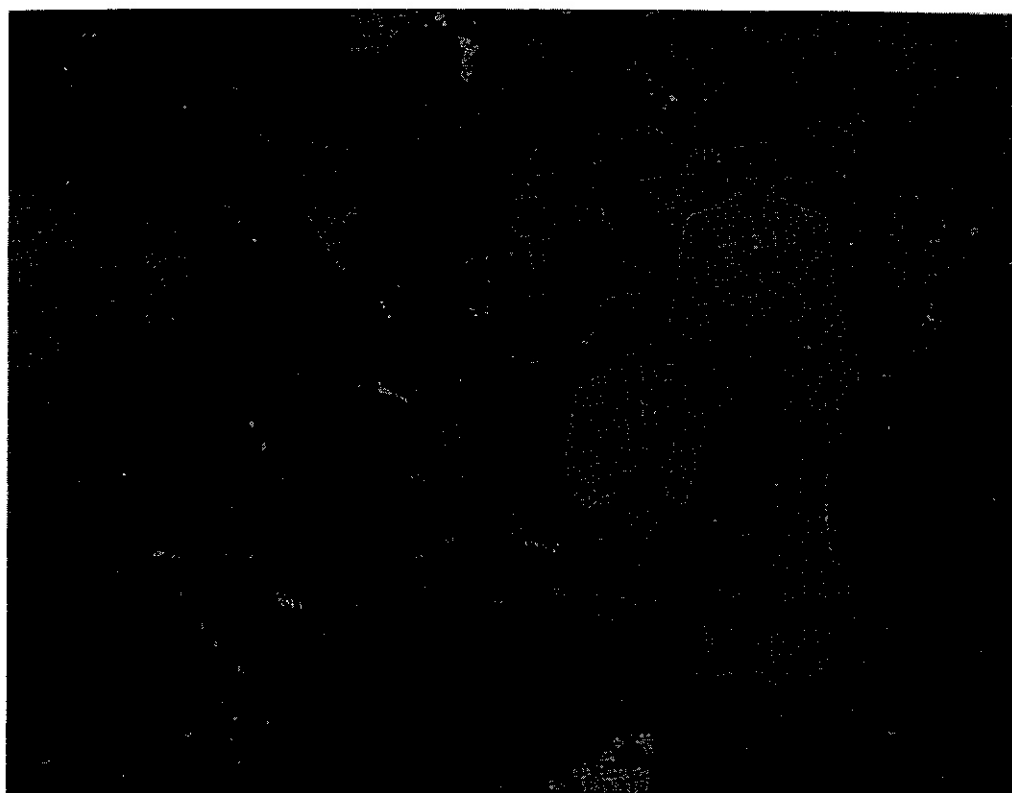
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" The countryside gives less and less attention
to houses, more and more
to birds, pines, insects, flowers. "



loaned by Madeline Flood

Can you identify this photo?



"Six Little Chickadees"

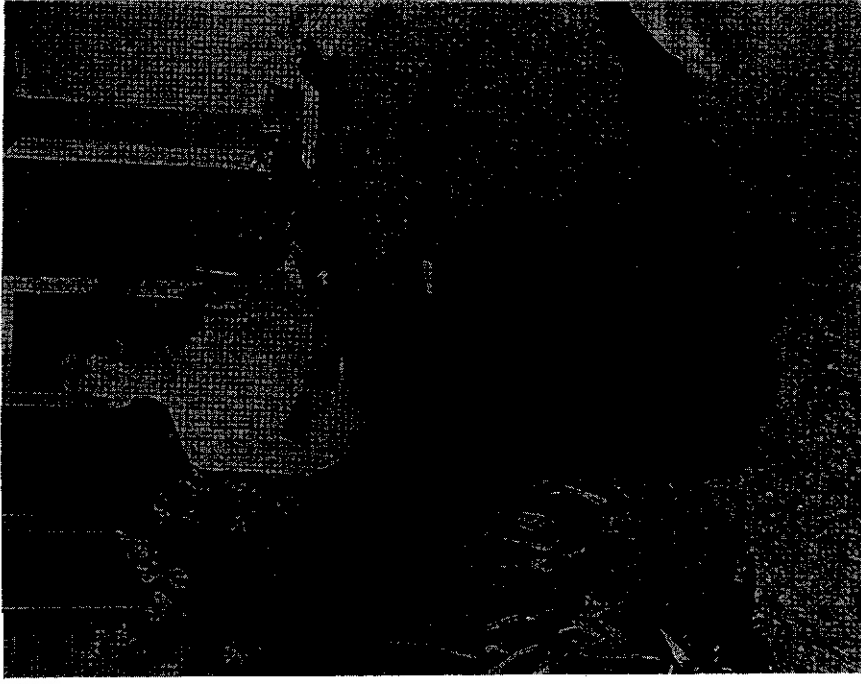
Cordelia J. Stanwood

Our Tuesday, May 19 meeting Calais free library 10:30 AM.

"I started portraying 'Cordy' in 1981, the first year I taught ornithology. I had been looking for an appropriate person to portray and "BEYOND THE SPRING, Cordelia Stanwood of Birdsacre", a book written by Chandler S. Richmond (Latona Press: Lamoine 1978) provided the information and insight that I needed. I felt an immediate empathy with her. Through this approach students not only seem to have a better understanding of the person but also a greater appreciation of the struggles all people have."

---Dr. Gayle Kraus University of Maine, Machias

Your ACHS had a field trip to BIRDSACRE on Oct. 4, 1980 (our Charter Year). We had a marvelous tour of the Cordelia Stanwood Homestead Museum led by Chandler Richmond and his lovely wife, BIRDSACRE is on the Bear Harbor road, just off Rte. 1 on the right side.



Dr. Gayle Kraus, licensed rehabilitator of birds and mammals, portrays Cordelia Stanwood (1865-1958) of Birdsacre, at our May 19th meeting. Everyone is welcome to join our members for this fascinating program...



....Cordelia Stanwood.

At fourteen, Cordie Stanwood left her home in Maine for the best education Providence and Boston could provide. The year was 1879.

Then in 1904, after a distinguished career as art teacher and administrator, she left the public world behind and returned to her home in Ellsworth to devote the remaining half-century of her life to a private but even more distinguished career as ornithologist, photographer, writer, and craftswoman.

Wearing hip boots under her long skirts, she slogged through bogs and cut-overs to sit for hours with her field notebooks, recording the intimate details of nest-building, incubation, and rearing of young birds. Later, she lugged a heavy Kodak camera into her blinds to record the home life of warblers and thrushes. Her articles, illustrated with her own photographs, appeared in magazines from *The House Beautiful* to the scholarly *Auk*. The chief ornithologists of her day drew on her meticulous observations and paid tribute to her work--from John Burroughs to Olin Sewall Pettingill.

ACCORDING to the Maine Dept. Inland Fisheries & Wildlife NEWS: Charles Todd, who is coordinator of our State's bald eagle recovery program, a 10-yr-old bald eagle, embedded with 7 shotgun pellets, was found Apr. 5 and given emergency care by Warden Ernest Smith, Gayle Kraus and local veterinarian, Dr. David Cobb. This trio has previously saved two injured bald eagles which were later returned to the wild. According to Gayle, "This past year has brought an eagle, a black vulture, a loon, many song birds, a great horned owl, a broad-winged hawk, 3 raccoons and two fawns and many other guests to our home." These not only provided a useful service, she said, "but it's a grand opportunity for students to see and handle wildlife". And the best reward, she added, "is when the animals can go back to the wild."

Addition to teaching a wide range of subjects in biology & ecology, Gayle is conducting a Sea Grant funded research project 'Growth/Density/Survivorship Studies of the Ocean Quahog' at the request of the people of Machiasport to assist the development of a management plan for this resource.



A morning

with

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Tuesday, June 16,

10:30 AM

Calais Free Library

Home of George Washington

This fascinating program to be presented at our JUNE MEETING, by historian-dramatist Betty Duzen of Cutler, (See Page 2 last A-CHS Issue) was cancelled for our March 7 meeting due to the heavy snowfall that day. We are delighted to have Mrs. Duzen for our June program and invite all interested persons in the community to join us at 10:30 a.m. (downstairs) at the Calais Free Library.

SAVE THIS DATE!
Saturday July 18

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OUR NEW 'A-CHS' MEMBERS

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Grace Phelan Czazkowski, Bangor
Dorothy Olson Garnett,
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John James, Augusta
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Lillian J. Robinson, Robbinston,
Me.

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ST. ALBANS *1772* St. Albans School Notes



by Barbara Reed

ST. ALBANS Walking into the second grade classroom of Miss Hatfield at the St. Albans elementary school on a Friday afternoon around one o'clock, is to experience an adventure enriched by Celtic ballads and traditional folk songs; by stories of folklore and old world fables. The musicians and participants consist of a medley of teachers and enthusiastic second and third graders, as well as youngsters from the developmental activities room.

Miss Hatfield's talents as a musician and teacher deserve respect, and her ability comes to life in the many area youngsters who have been lucky enough to be under her influence. Encouraged to try the guitar or auto harp, the bells or dulcimer, the children are given a chance to express a different side of themselves. For a second grader, standing before his/her classmates, visitors, teachers and sometimes parents, is serious business. They practice either, with their groups, or alone, and work hard to be able to present their songs. Their effort is rewarded by enthusiastic applause from their audience and evidence of self satisfaction can be seen in

their confident yet relieved expressions. Their ability is affirmed and strengthened giving them more room to realize their own potentials.

Folk music has always struck a chord in Miss Hatfield. She recalled a childhood memory of the folk group she shared with four of her nine brothers and sisters. Traveling throughout her native Washington County, they would perform at High Schools, with instruments well earned. Spending all summer raking blueberries for their first guitar seemed well worth the effort. Having no teachers available, they picked up music by listening to their Dad whistling and perfected their songs by practicing. Among the many instruments Miss Hatfield has taught herself to play are the auto harp and guitar, the banjo and mountain dulcimer, the mandolin and ukelee with her newest endeavor being the magical hammer dulcimer.

When the gifted and talented program was put into effect Miss Hatfield was able to more fully realize her dream and teach folk music. Although the kids take this seriously, they play mostly for the fun of it. For the enjoyment of trying some-

thing different. Every class has a few students whose natural abilities and determination inspire them to continue their pursuit in the field of music. This is encouraging and supportive for this deserving program and its teacher, Miss Hatfield.

Sometimes accompanied by a few little guitar players, Miss Hatfield will bring her music to the Hartland Nursing Home. People who won't respond to talking or touch, will sometimes react to music. It can stir up an old memory or feeling.

Using her talent to creatively teach and unfold new worlds is something Miss Hatfield can be proud of. Her students love the occasion and deserve recognition for their talents. Parents are encouraged to visit, to listen and learn through this special folk music program. Friday Afternoons- One O'Clock, St. Albans Elementary School Second Grade.

Edith Hatfield

R. R. 1, Box 753
Cooper Road, Alexander
Via Woodland, ME 04694

VELMA (DAVIS) VOSE
Box 1092
Crawford, Maine 04694

"I have been wondering if any of our A-CHS readers had any pictures of the South Street School in Calais, Me. The reason I am interested is because my mother, LYDIA (MATHESON) DAVIS taught there sometime between 1906 and 1909.

If anyone went to school then I would enjoy hearing from you. If you just let me know through this newsletter it would be greatly appreciated, or you could write to me. Thank you."

Wanted

A PHOTO of an old building such as a school in Alexander or Crawford, preferably without people. The photo will be used on the greeting cards of A-CHS during 1988. The photograph and/or negative will be returned.

John H. Dudley
RR #1, Box 1597
Alexander, Me. 04694

Tel: 454-7476)

*A surprise
for Mary! ♥*

Please put this picture in the next News Letter to surprise my daughter, Mary Hatfield of Newport, Maine. Thank you.

E. Hatfield

PROUTY-CROSBY: Seek date & burial place for Hepsybeth (Crosby) Prouty. Hepsybeth b. Oct. 23, 1784, Hampden, Me. md. Feb. 27, 1802, Aaron Prouty Have Prouty and Crosby data; will share. Postage refunded. Marjorie Marsh Quigg, 207 Seventh St., Bangor, Me. 04401



Mary Sullivan, Wattaquodock Hill, Bolton, Mass. 01740, has sent us this 'Cooper School' photo (circa 1915). "Sullivans and Perkins, etc.", she notes. Can anyone identify these students and their teacher for us?

Waite

Mary J. Williams
796-5519

Word was received on Saturday of the death of Milton Neal, of Milford, Mass. Kenneth Milton Neal was born in Princeton on December 13, 1911, the son of Kenneth B. Neal and Belle S. (McLaughlin) Neal of Waite. He attended school in Waite in his youth and lived here after his marriage. He is survived by his wife, Lillian of more than fifty years; several cousins; and his aunt by marriage, Mrs. Margaret Neal of Talmadge.

Milton and Lillian Neal were

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avid sports enthusiasts, and for many years spent their vacations in Waite or Grand Lake Stream during fishing or hunting season. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lillian Neal and local relatives.

* The first issue of *Talmadge Tattler*, a neighborhood news sheet, was off the press on April 3, 1987, the brain child of Zachary Beane, age 11, and his sister, Amity, age 10, assisted by D. J. and Joel Perry.

The newspaper is done on the family personal computer and is complete with masthead, neighborhood news, poems, jokes, advertising, notices and recipes. It is published by Mustard Seed School, Editor, Z. P. Beane; Reporters, D. J. Perry and A. K. Beane; Distribution by Joel's Express; Proofreader, Mrs. Janet Beane. It is slated to appear bi-weekly, priced at 25 cents per copy.

A very ambitious project for these four youngsters, attractive in appearance, easy to read, and realistically priced, unlike most present day periodicals!

Sorry, Hilda

Hilda (Cousins) Greenlaw of Pleasant Lake, Alex. loaned the photo on P.3 Issue #51. Hilda was born June 6, 1938 NOT 1928 as printed!

Whoops! ♥ Jane

Cedar School (alexander, me)

Teacher Ida Rasen
Emogene Flood
Eula Yowe

Buddy Dwelley
Albert Carlou
Arthur Dwelley
Oliver (Abbie) Dwelley
Barbara Carlou,
4 years
(undated)

loaned by the late
Ethel McArthur Wallace
1916-1986 of Crawford, Me.

Letters in our Mailbox:

Myra Bates, 8 Sunset Drive,

Veazie, Me. writes on March 1 that Mrs. Ruth Page of Machiasport suggested she write Jack for information on the DUDLEY family. She said Leo and Edith Blanche Moses Dudley were her grandparents. Leo's parents were Henry OTIS and Sarah Elizabeth Little MAHAR. This is as far back as she can go. She said "if you could supply me with information on earlier generations it would be greatly appreciated." RESEARCHERS???

Ann Phelan Bridgham, RR #1, Box 684, Hampden, Me. 04444: "My dear, dear friend Marjorie Marsh Quigg has introduced me to your great A-CHS newsletter. It's a must for my sister, Grace Phelan Czazkowski, and myself. Grace and I were born in St. Stephen and my other sisters, Mary and Lovenia were born at the Calais Hospital in the twenties. We all moved away during the 2nd World War. But of course Calais will always be home to us." So many of the names give us that nostalgia feeling. I am doing my father William PHELAN's Ancestry which is in Calais and Canada. Also, my mom's, Blanche Bridgham Phelan's ancestry which is here in Maine., mostly in Washington County....I have picked quite a few familiar names from your newsletter. Thank you so much."

Dorothy S. Ham, 5937 White Rock Rd., Sykesville, Md. 21784: "Elinor Mawson, Archivist at the Charlotte County Archives (NB) has suggested I write you about cemetery records for Robbinston, Me. Actually I am looking for any information about Isabella BOYCE (BOYES) who was one of the earliest settlers in St. Andrews, NB and probably the mother of Mary Boyce who, I believe, married Able BROOKS and settled in Robbinston shortly after 1800. If you have any information about those people, I would be very grateful to learn it."

Madeline P. Perkins, Third Ave., Woodland, Me. 04694: "I would like to join the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society. My mother Edna Perkins and I enjoy the paper so much. I would like to have the March and April issues."

Arlene Cox Cole, Vista Del Lago, Apt. 3101, 1225 N.W. 21 St., Stuart, FL 33494: "Each issue brings such a rush of warm memories! I can't tell you what a happy surprise it was to open the last issue and see the picture of my brother, Creston COX (Booster night), Alexander Grange. Grange night was one of the happiest nights for him. He would tell me of the 'happenings' to different members and even though I had never seen their faces I grew to know these people. ..I was raised on Alexander-Crawford old stories told by my mother. She was a FENLASON. Her mother was a PERKINS and she, herself, a natural story-teller. So you can understand what pleasure your newsletter gives me. Thank you."

Ralph H. Long, Beech Hill Cross Rd., Box 279, Mt. Desert, Me. 04660: "At the recent Maine Genealogical Society Decennial in Augusta your name was suggested as a source for information in Washington County. I am searching for my great, great grandfather Benjamin Conley's parents. He was born April 7, 1807 in Maine. He married Nancy QUINLAN who was born in Ireland. Benjamin had a sister who was born 19 Nov. 1809 in Charlotte, Me. This is very early for Charlotte - makes me wonder if perhaps an error was made and it was Charlotte County, NB. I am enclosing a list of of children with information that I have on the Conley's." (in our A-CHS file)

Ellen McLaughlin, 5604 12th Ave. S. Birmingham, AL 35222: "I have been very interested in the recent articles you have had on the FLOODS. Does anyone have any information on PETER FLOOD who apparently emigrated to Alexander from somewhere and started the whole line in the area? His grave is just off the road in an Alexander field. We visited it some years back and righted a few stones in the cemetery that had fallen. Peter is in my ancestral tree through DAN FLOOD- the name Flood was changed to Floyd in our line. I have heard that Peter Flood came from New York after the Revolutionary War but I have no proof. Mom and Dad (Merle and Winnie McLaughlin of Sarasota, FL. and Springfield, ME.), celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 23. They had a very nice celebration with friends in Sarasota and their picture appeared in the Lincoln News in Maine...I have been busy teaching at the University and spent several weeks in London this past January. Cold but no crowds. My brother in Lincoln says it has been a bad winter in Maine. Hope you were able to dig out quickly."

Audrey Morford, 425 No. Electric Ave., Alhambra, CA 91801: "I'm sorry to be late with my renewal of A-CHS. I had an eye operation Jan. 21 and haven't been able to see too well - also, had a bad fall and broke my wrist in two places - so I've been 'enjoying' poor health, but am able to see the end of all this very soon. I noticed MAXINE HOLEMAN'S name on the list. We are related through our great grandmother. Mine was Lottie FENLASON and her's through Lottie's sister Elizabeth, I think. I have know Maxine since she was born and we lived just across the road from each other for years. We've talked about going back to Maine together, but I think I'm a little too old (almost 85 years) to make such a big trip. Thank you, I enjoy the newsletter so much."

Bessie Dwelley Wheaton, Frostproof, FLA: "I enjoy the newsletter so much and when I get home I have some pictures I either will send on or bring down to you of my great grandfather's home which has been torn down (on the Cooper Road in Alexander) it belonged to the Hatfield family, I believe

Leta Youmans, 616 W. Willow Dr., Clarinda, IA 51632: "My Cousin Mae Wharton Snodgrass (her gr. gr. grandfather Henry Wharton, and my gr. gr. grandfather, John Wharton, were brothers) found her 1st cousin in Riverside, Calif. She had searched for her for years! I wish I could find some of my Mc Kays or Tufts. I must have patience. ..We attend the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Scotch Covenanters) here and that goes way, way back in history. The one here was started around the Civil War by a Rev. McKee, the grandfather of three of the ladies who now attend the church: ages 81, 82 and 89. I enjoy history so much and there is a lot here!"

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Linda Wallace, Alexander, Me.: "I'd like to purchase a family membership for my brother and his family. They are John and Marie Sprague and their son Seth of Calais. John and Marie are the new owners of the 'Cracker Barrell' on North St., Calais. They bought it in June 1985."

Ruth Conover, Box 279½, R.D. 2, Blackwood, NJ 08012: " Received your A-CHS last week and enjoyed it very much. The picture of 'Poco Lake' looks a lot like Maranacook with the island. (Issue No 53, last page). Is that your island that has the camp on it?"

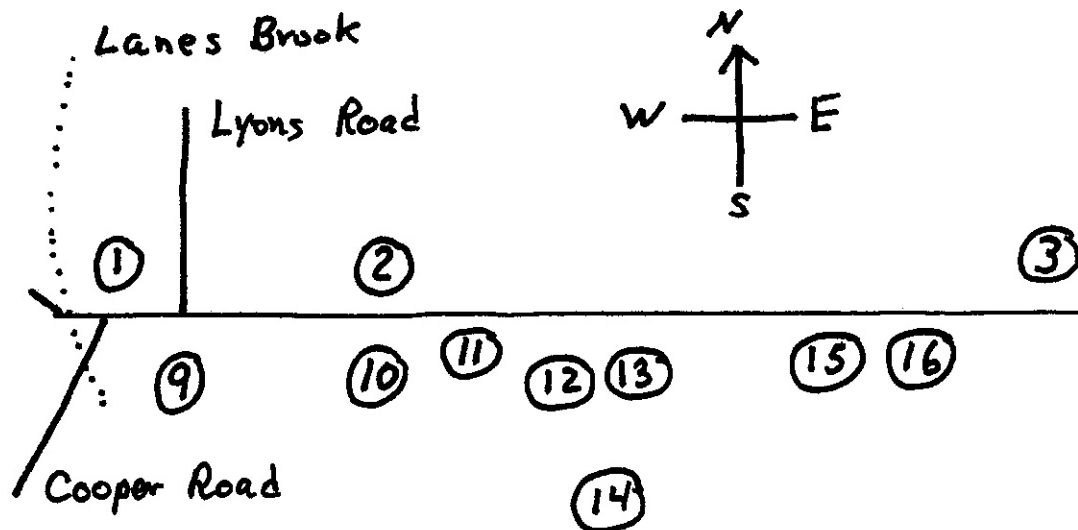
you are looking at Morrison point across our cove behind which the sun sinks creating a fantastically beautiful scene these spring evenings. - J.

P.S. Your lobster stew will be published later. ♥

David Mitchell James, 428 Central Rd., Rye, NH 03870: "Thank you for your recent letter with all the many back copies of the A-CHS Newsletter. I stayed up 'til 2 a.m. reading them all. I was amazed at the amount of info and have already made contact with several people working on the same lines. Of course, having been raised in Princeton, I especially enjoyed reading about all the familiar neighbors and schoolmates I remember so well. As far as my own family research is concerned, the A-CHS Newsletter is the best yet. I rank you up there with 'Downeast Ancestry' for any one with Washington County roots --and high if one has New Brunswick connections...as most all of us do."

EDITOR: David James' 4-page genealogy dates back to John Cliddon born Devon, England in the early 1600s. Space does not permit us, at this time, to print this fine research in its entirety other than three-quarters of the first page. (The others will follow).

- 1 David Mitchell JAMES, occ. Theatre Admin., b. 5 Jun 1949 in St. Stephen NB, ch. 14 Aug 1949 in Baileyville ME, res. in Rye, NH, ref: JAMEDM49
- 2 Robert Elwood JAMES, occ. Mill Foreman, b. 12 Mar 1929 in Princeton ME, res. in Mercer ME, m. 21 Aug 1948 in Baileyville ME, ref: JAMERE29
- 3 Dorothy Ardelle MITCHELL, occ. Housewife, b. 6 Sep 1930 in Baileyville ME, ref: MITCDA30
- 4 Raymond Dodge JAMES, occ. Mill Worker, b. 6 Oct 1903 in Princeton ME, d. 4 Mar 1978 in Skowhegan ME, bu. 7 Mar 1978 in Princeton ME, m. 6 Sep 1925 in Princeton ME, ref: JAMERD03
- 5 Lulu Ethel JONES, occ. Housewife, b. 18 Oct 1905 in Waite ME, d. 30 Apr 1946 in Princeton ME, bu. 2 May 1946 in Princeton ME, ref: JONELE05
- 6 John Melvin MITCHELL, occ. Mill Foreman, b. 30 May 1906 in Berlin NH, d. 11 Apr 1964 in Machias ME, bu. 14 Apr 1964 in Baileyville ME, m. 28 Nov 1925 in Milltown ME, ref: MITCJM06
- 7 Addie Mae DEAN, occ. Housewife, b. 22 Aug 1907 in Baileyville ME, ch. 9 May 1942 in Baileyville ME, d. 19 Mar 1981 in Skowhegan ME, bu. 21 Mar 1981 in Baileyville ME, ref: DEANAM07
- 8 Merton Josiah JAMES, occ. Mill Worker, b. 4 Oct 1882 in Princeton ME, d. 6 Jul 1950 in Princeton ME, bu. 9 Jul 1950 in Princeton ME, m. 2 Feb 1901 in Princeton ME, ref: JAMEMJ82
- 9 Georgia Anna DODGE, occ. Housewife, b. 26 Jul 1885(?) in Milltown ME, d. 13 Feb 1930 in Princeton ME, bu. in Princeton ME, ref: DODGGA85
- 10 Onslow Harry JONES, occ. Farmer, b. 18 Oct 1875 in Waite ME, d. 31 Aug 1949 in Waite ME, bu. in Talmadge ME, m. circa 1903 in Williamsdale NS, ref: JONEOH75
- 11 Elizabeth Ann TAYLOR, occ. Housewife, b. 3 Jun 1878 in Williamsdale NS, d. 23 Sep 1944 in Waite ME, bu. 26 Sep 1944 in Talmadge ME, ref: TAYLEA78
- 12 Peter Cosmas MITCHELL, occ. Fireman/Engineer, b. 15 Nov 1867 in Summerside PEI, d. 11 Mar 1938 in Washington Co., Baileyville ME, bu. 13 Mar 1938 in Washington Co., Baileyville ME, m. 7 Apr 1891 in Gorham NH, en. 7 Apr 1891 in Gorham NH, ref: MITCPC67
- 13 Alice Maude DECKER, occ. Housewife, b. circa 1875 in Berlin NH, d. 1928 in Washington Co., Baileyville ME, bu. in Washington Co., Baileyville ME, ref: DECKAM75
- 14 William Henry DEAN, occ. Farmer, b. 26 Mar 1878 in Baileyville ME, d. 6 Feb 1954 in Baileyville ME, bu. 8 Feb 1954 in Baileyville ME, m. 19 Sep 1903 in Calais ME, ref: DEANWH68
- 15 Mary Alice KING, occ. Housewife, b. 21 Feb 1868 in Calais ME, d. 12 Dec 1931 in Calais ME, bu. 14 Dec 1931 in Baileyville ME, ref: KINGMA68



Buildings along Route 9

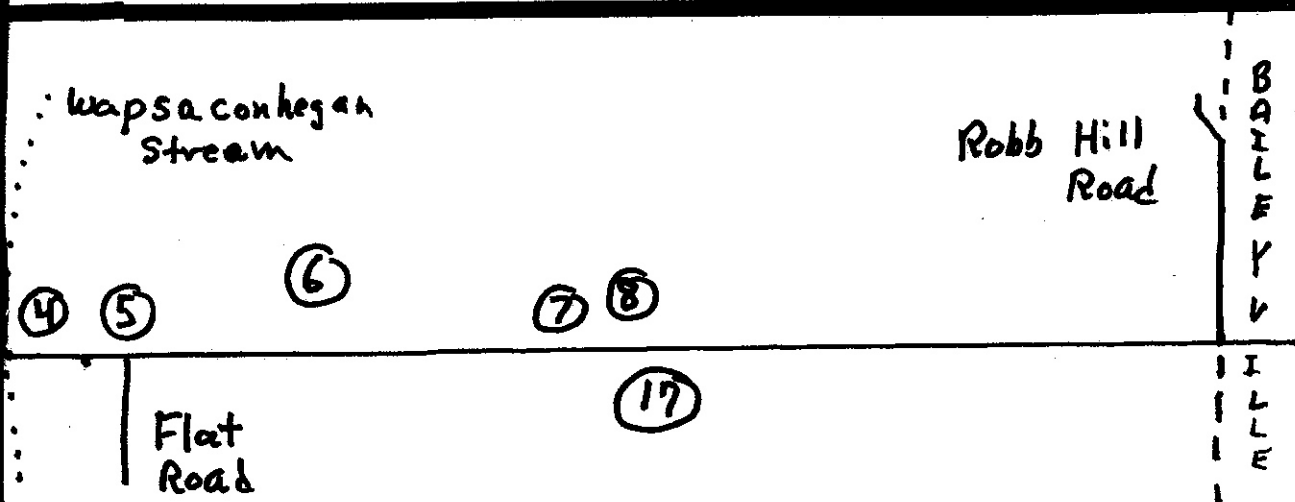
THIS ARTICLE completes the history of buildings and inhabitants along the Airline in Alexander. The first two were published in this newsletter, #50 and #53. "Completes" may not be the best word here for several reasons. FIRST, we have not listed all inhabitants and possibly have missed some buildings (such as the trailer, now burned, was just west of Edgar Perkins home). SECONDLY, a history of buildings should discuss the size of the building, number of rooms, the architectural design, the out buildings and orientation. FINALLY, a history of inhabitants; people, should tell of their families, their occupations, their hobbies and what they looked like. Photographs of people and buildings add to the value and completeness of a history. Audio and visual tapes of people can further enhance historical value. So, in reality, the article "completes" step One in the history of buildings and inhabitants along the Airline.

PRIMARY SOURCES of information for this research have been the M: F. WALLING MAP OF WASHINGTON COUNTY (1861), George Colby's WASHINGTON COUNTY ATLAS (1881), the TOWN OF ALEXANDER ASSESSORS BOOK (1875-1899), and Pliny Frost. Carl Oakes, Bert Varnum and Jan Sullivan also helped.

John Herbert Dudley, Box 1597, Alexander, Me. 04694

(1) On the east side of Lanes Brook stood Benjamin Strout's blacksmith shop. Walling's also indicates that a Post Office was in this area. (On 1861 Map).

Next door was the home of Benjamin A. Strout. The house had been moved prior to 1861 from its location near Charlie Brown's new barn (in the field across from the Grange Hall). B.A. Strout is listed on the 1881 map as the occupant. It passed to his son Willis Strout and later to Alvan Morton (Mort) Scribner. Around 1918 Floyd Frost acquired the place and lived there till it burned in 1934.



Lanes Brook to Bailyville

Lawrence Mac Arthur built on the same site. During his stay here he had an ice cream stand and sold gasoline. The place passed from Mac Arthur's to Charles Hall who lived there til that house burned around 1980. After that residents were George P. Haloulos, then Joseph and Kathy Musinski, and presently William Niles, each living in a mobile home.

(2) Both 1861 and 1881 maps show the next place belonging to J. (Jeremiah) Spearin, Jr. After 1881 Keith Parris lived there a while followed by Albion K.P. Berry. Mr. Berry was the first master of the local Grange (1889). Sometime before 1903 Frank Flood and his family moved in. Frank's son, Clinton Flood, lived there until his death in 1987. Clinton had a dairy farm, sold grain and for a while sold gasoline.

(3) The town built a sand shed here in the late 1930s. It was enlarged once and finally torn down in the late 1960s.

(4) The next home site on the north side of Route 9 is between Wapsaconhegan Stream and the cemetery. Rumor has it that it was occupied by the "Wasp" family. (Not on map)

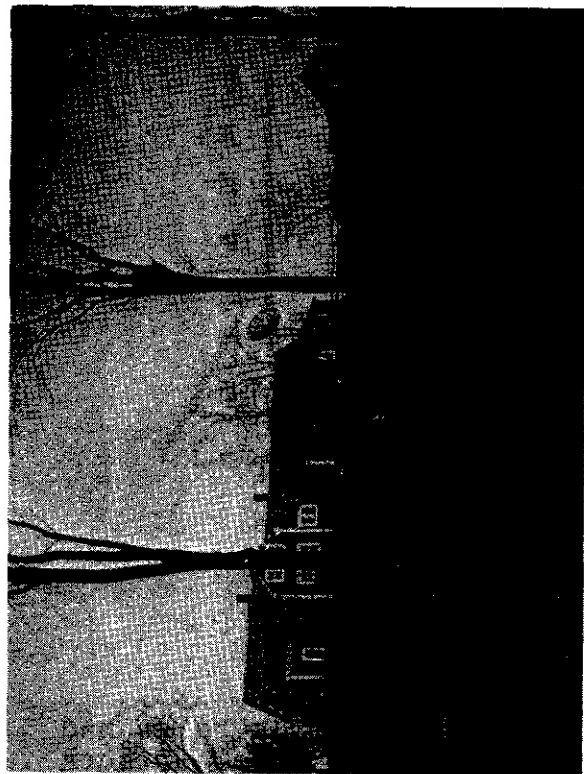
(5) The Cemetery is located opposite the Flat Road (on the 1861 and 1881 maps).

(6) Years ago Charles E. Brown built a barn in this field. During the 1970s this barn burned. Dave and Jan Sullivan have built a geodesic dome and presently reside here with their children. (Not on either map.)

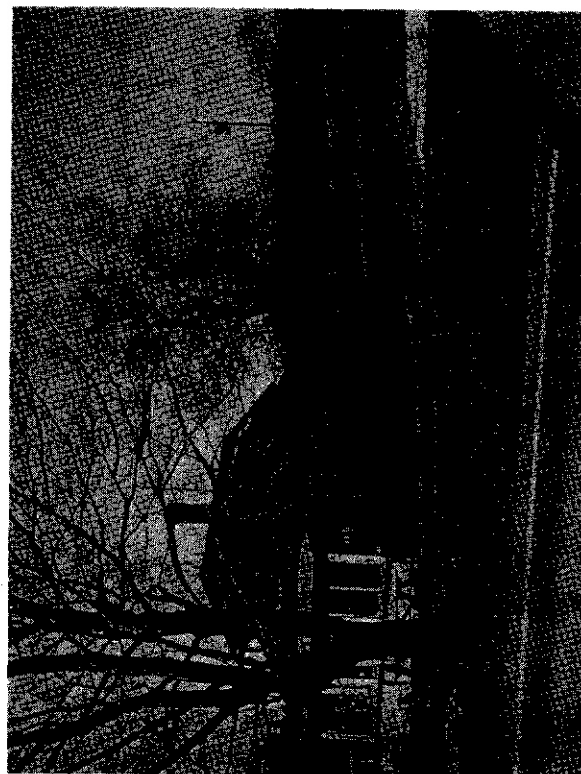
(7) In 1934 Albert Varnum built this bungelow and lived there for about a year. His brother Bert Varnum acquired it and moved in with his wife in 1945. Clyde Carr (married Jean Hatt) worked at the dairy and lived in the house from 1952 til 1964.

Ken and Tina Smith rented the house for a number of years prior to building their home farther west on Route 9. Other tenants included a minister, Donny Carr, Mike and Brenda Hunnewell, Simon and Patty James, and at present, David Holst. (Not on either map)

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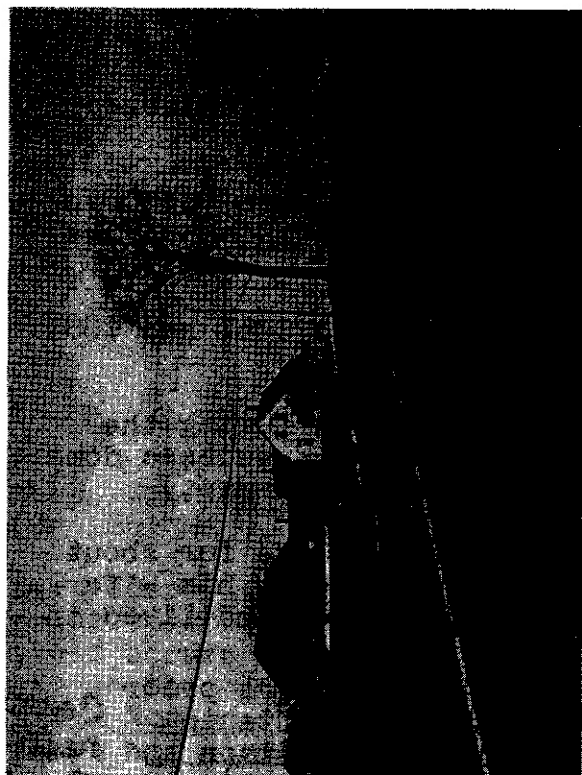


(10) Thomas and Elizabeth (Townsend) Abbott 1861

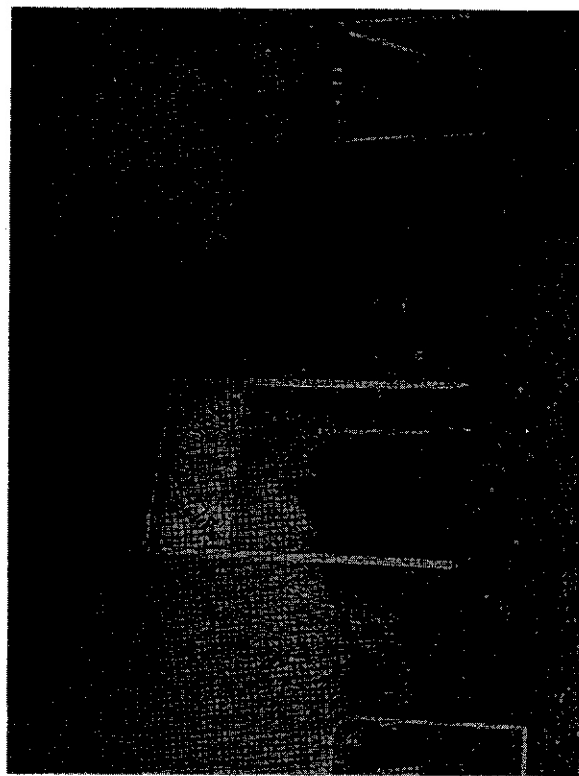


(7) Varum 1934

ALONG THE AIRLINE



(2) Spearin, Parris, Berry and Flood



(8) Sometime prior to 1861 Asa Libby came from Scarborough, Me. and settled at the site. Prior to 1881 his son, Oliver H. Libby, resided here. The next person to live here was Charles E. Brown. Mr. Brown later built the barn mentioned earlier.

The next family at this site has owned the property ever since. Sumner T. Varnum was followed by his son, Earl Varnum, and his grandsons, Albert and Burt Varnum. For a number of years the younger generation ran a successful dairy with a pasturization plant. This house since 1967 has been rented to a game warden, to Jim Dumont (teaching-principal at the Alexander school at the time) and to Dave and Jan Sullivan family. At present the house is unoccupied. This is the last building site we know of on the north side of Route 9. It is on the 1861 and 1881 maps.

(9) This site includes two buildings. The A-frame has served as restaurant, a store, and now as a dwelling. The long building was first a motel/dwelling and is now a store. These were built in the 1960s by Arlene and Lawrence MacArthur and were called the Stagecoach Motel and Restaurant. Ownership passed to Carlton Davis, then to Mel Randall. Present owners are Carl and Rhonda Oakes. They live in the A-frame and have their popular village store 'Randy's' in the long building. (Not on either map).



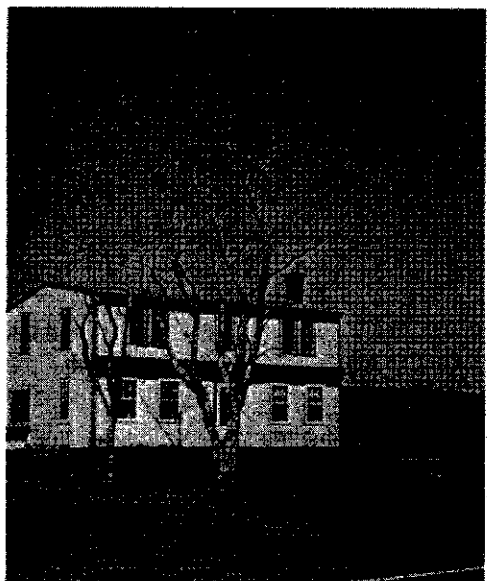
(10) Thomas T. Abbott lived here in 1861. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Manley B. Townsend. They probably resided in a house east of the present house. An old cellar hole was there. We don't know if he built the present house, but probably he did. He later moved to North Anson and was sheriff of Somerset County.

A.H. Perkins resided here in 1881. His real name was Hanford Albion Perkins. Later his son Raymond Perkins lived here before the place was sold to Alna Morton Scribner. His son, Leon T. Scribner, lived there until into the 1950s.

This dwelling has changed hands several times during the past 30 years. Milton Hunnewell lived there probably half those years followed by Mike and Brenda Hunnewell, Tom and Beth Goettel (he worked at the Mooshorn Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge), John and Carol Volton (Georgia-Pacific) and now the Mike Lambert family. (On the 1861 and 1881 map)

(11) This home is that of William and Mildred Holst. They built the house around 1950 and have resided there since. This house rests on the foundation mentioned in No. 10. (Not on the maps)

(12) Lawrence and Hilda Lord built the house and it has been their home. (Not on either map).



⑧ Libby, Brown, Varnum

(13) Phil and Barbara (Lord) Clark had a house trailer here for several years before building their home about a mile to the west on Route 9. (Not on maps)

(14) Down behind Lawrence Lord's house is an old cellar hole. R.E. Davis resided there in 1861. Joseph Ellsworth was there prior to 1875 til 1881. The place was taxed to, and probably was home to, five families during the next score of years. Charles Card (1882-1886), and Mrs. Charles Card the year following; Frank E. Flood (1888-1890), Stillman P. Knight (1891-1892), Samuel D. Knight (1893-1895) and Fredric S. Pratt (1896-1899).

Verne Perkins lived there awhile and then Roland and Eva Perkins and their family. Roland tore down the old house. For a short time around 1930, Leonard and Muriel Perkins lived in a smaller house next to this big one. Leonard and Roland were brothers. (On 1861 and 1881 maps)

(15) This set of buildings is The Church of the Open Bible and Downeast Christian School. Gary Look lived on the property at one time. Kenneth Dodge presently resides there. (Not on either map)

(16) This is a mobile home site. Richard Fowler and family lived there for several years in the 1970s and early 1980s. He is the pastor of the Church next door. Then Cary Holmes and Tammy Papke had a trailer there for a while. (Not on either map)

(17) The eastern most place on the south side of Route 9 was occupied by John L. Gray in 1861. Samuel Berry lived here followed by his son Asa L. Berry, a bachelor who was here from before 1875 to after 1899. Maury and Marjorie Hunnewell were the last to live here. The buildings are now gone. One old map shows a road running south from this farm and connecting to the Nellie Berry Road.

(1861 map, J.L. Gray; 1881 map, bldg. with no name). (PHOTOS BY JANE)

Noddins:

John N. Frye, HQ 32^d AADCOM, Box 696, APO, NY 09175-5000: "Have received (conflicting) information on the origin of Noddin family name. George Washington Noddin's descendants, now living in California, wrote saying that they have data that shows the Noddins came into England with William the Conqueror in 1066. A fellow researcher in Washington told me the Noddin name originated from the town of Nodsden, in Norway and that the Noddins came to England with the Norsemen. Hope to check out both stories during 1987."

Randy S. Campbell of RFD 1, Box 542, Hampden 04444, is looking for photographs of the uniform of his great-great-grandfather, Jehiel Campbell. Campbell lived in Ando-

ver and Washburn, and was a veteran of the Civil War, in which he was enlisted in the 15th Maine Regiment. In the early 20th century, the uniform was in the possession of one of

his children, and probably was passed down through their descendants. If anyone has the uniform or knows of its whereabouts, Randy would appreciate a letter.

Good Night, Sweet Friend

DR. ALBERT WARE BAILEY, a resident of Longboat Key, Fla. for over 25 years, formerly an Osteopathic Physician in Schenectady, NY for over 30 years, died Saturday, April 18 in Bradenton, Fla. He was the author of several published books and manuscripts including the "History of Early Baileyville, Me." a 100 page book on the genealogy of Nathaniel Bailey, as well as "Topsfield Early Bailey Families".

Born in Worcester, Mass. on Jan. 19, 1896, Dr. Bailey was the only child of Lester V. Bailey and Mary Lillian Ware, both of No. Anson, Me. and Worcester, Mass. He was a 12th generation descendant of John Bailey who came to Newbury, Mass. in 1635, of John Alden of 1620 in Plymouth, and of Robert Ware of Dedham in 1691.

His wife, Rose Irene Fox of Chicago died in 1982. He had one daughter, Mrs. Fred Beverlein (Joanne), 6 Westminster Rd., Lenox, Mass. 01240; two grandchildren, Steven Ware Beverlein of Lenox, and Mrs. David Weissenstein of Colchester, VT., as well as two great grandchildren.

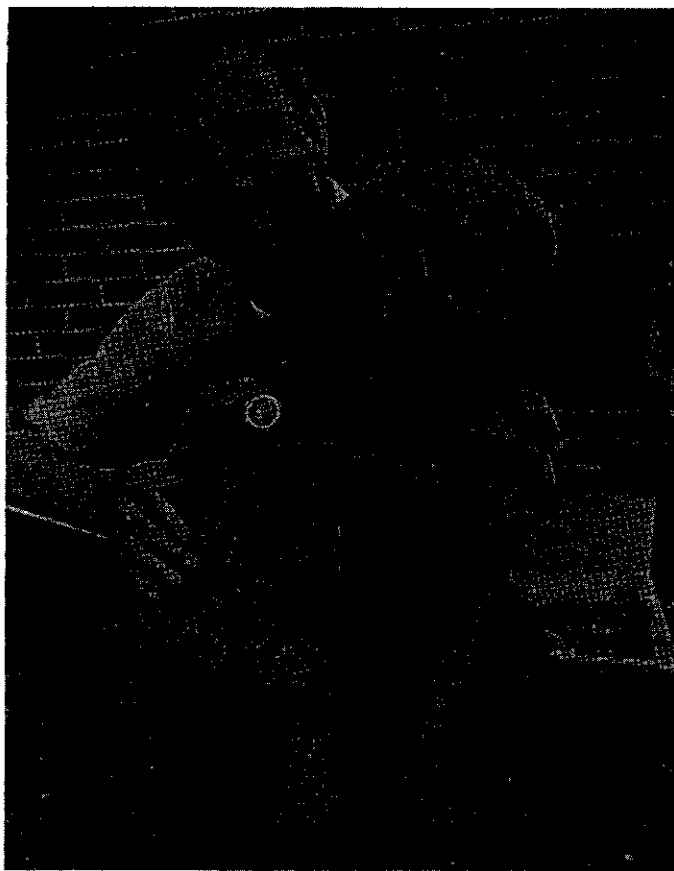
Dr. Bailey served in the 1st World War for two years with the French Army as a member of the Amherst College Ambulance Unit #529 on loan to the French 5th Division. Marshal Petain decorated him with the Croix de Guerre Citation. He had graduated from South High School, 1914 in Worcester; from Amherst College in 1918, and the Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1923.

He was the first Commander and sponsor of the Lake George Power Squadron, NY from 1947-1949. He originated and was co-sponsor of the first complete navigational chart of that lake. This chart is still used today. In Florida Dr. Bailey developed, with Edward Dobson, the first subdivision of the new town of Longboat Key, on Gulf Bay Rd. He designed, built and managed one of the earlier beach apartments, Coquina Sands Apts. on Gulf of Mexico Drive. In Schenectady Dr. Bailey was a member of the Rotary Club from 1924, and owned the Professional Building on Lower State St. where he had his office.

He received many awards from the Osteopathic Society in New York and was a lifetime member of the American Osteopathic Ass'n. Dr. Bailey was a charter member of our Alexander-Crawford Historical Society.



Dr. Albert Ware Bailey



*'My friend Heather'
by Edward Ketchen
Meddybemps, Me.*

could grab her thick curly coat and draw myself up. With an unerring sense of direction she set out from home alone, found me stranded, and guided me safely home at night in a blinding blizzard when all roads were closed. She was also a superb swimmer and would put her head underwater to pick up objects.

She loved to go fishing for trout or bass and could retrieve a hooked fish. Heather also had a keen nose and although we did not use her for huntin, none-the-less she put up and barked treed on many raccoons and once a black bear. She would joyously pull the grandchildren on a sled and would guard our family with her life.

At 13 years the veterinarian told us that a rupture in her stomach was inoperable and we realized we were going to lose her. That August day in 1981 I left her lying in the warm shade. Out of her sight I hiked about a quarter mile through a rough and rocky field to pick blueberries. Minutes later I felt a nudge from behind and whirled to see a pair of mischievous eyes with a message, "You can't get away from me!" She had limp and crawled the whole distance. I helped her back and she died the next day. Five years later I still feel a deep sense of sorrow and loss but also a deep feeling of pride that she chose me as her lifelong friend." (Written on January 28, 1986)

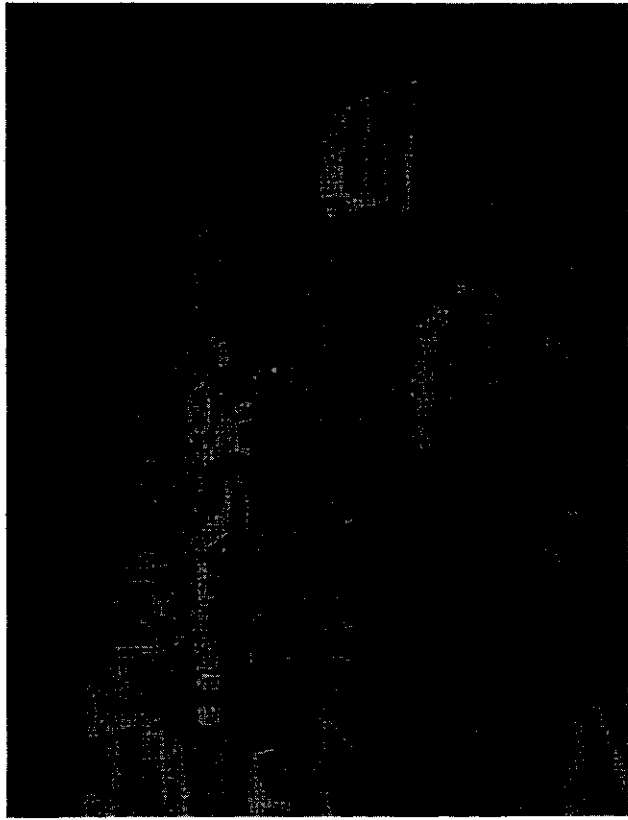
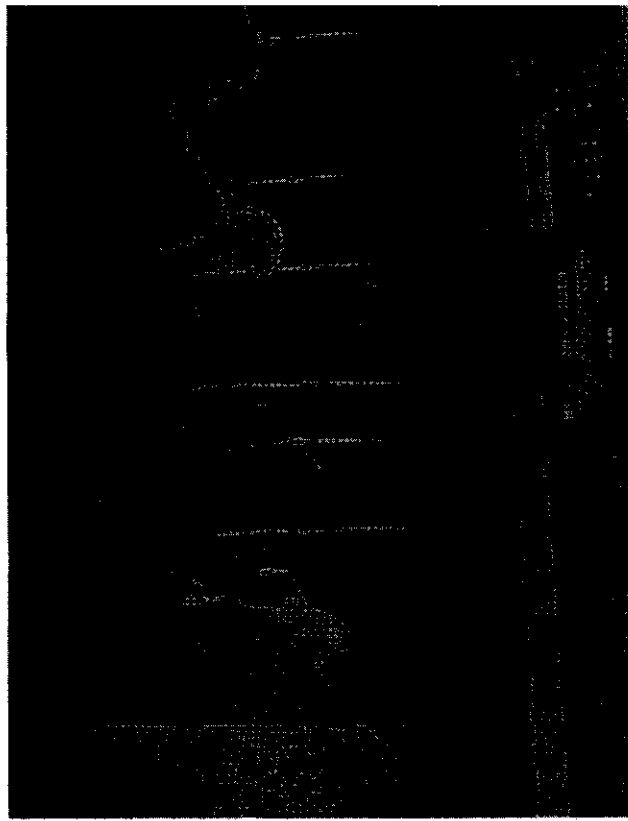
Many times I have gazed with mixed emotions at an irregular uncut hunk of red granite. It was found on a fishing foray. Now with a plain chiseled on letter 'H' it marks Heather's gravesite.

Sadness wells up within me and sometimes tears along with smiles when vivid recollections present the many adventures we shared over eleven years both at home and in the back country.

Heather was indeed special---I knew that the instant I first saw her. She was an eleven month old curang Airedale with sparkling eyes, unbounded enthusiasm for life, and eagerness to learn and understand. In just a few days of teaching she, on command, would sit down, lie down, stay, come, heel, sit up, roll over, speak, fetch and understand many words including our family names.

Once she came to me with a piece of wood wedged between her teeth and she kept her mouth wide open while I tugged it out. When cut or hurt she would always hurry in to be patched up.

Heather in turn would brace herself on a steep slope so that I

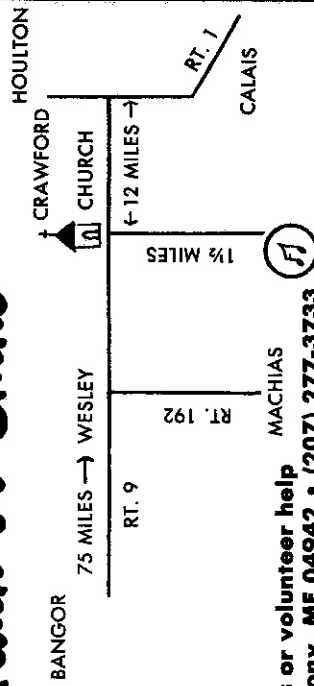


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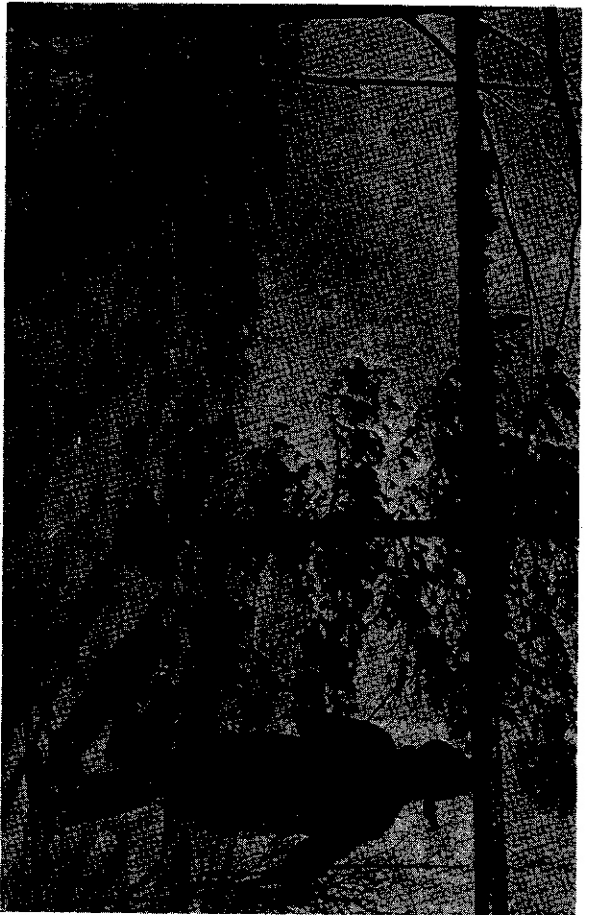
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CRAWFORD, MAINE

In Beautiful Washington County



The Sturdevant family drove up from Massachusetts during the week to take a winter look at Birthday Island, so named because Jack gave the property to Jane as a birthday present a few years back. The Sturdevants camp on the island every summer "and when they leave you would

never know they had been there," Jane said. "They're the perfect campers." In fact, Jane said the family had been camping on the island regularly for five years before she and Jack even knew they were there.

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BOB WRITES: "Visiting Poco in winter is something we have talked about for some years. This year we made it happen! Seeing it for the first time was like seeing a black and white photo of a favorite landscape - very stark and still - yet familiar. All of the shore and island outlines were softened and different - we could see right through 'Birthday Island', which is usually closed in with foliage, and 'our' comfortable rock niches had all disappeared. Instead of many animals and birds, all was still; just one hawk moved in two hours. One thing didn't change, and that is the deep peace we come back to enjoy each summer that we can." CAROL ADDS: "Our trip up to Poco seems but a dream now. It was all that we had hoped it could be, with one exception, we missed our visit with you, Jack. Both Bob and I agree with how different it is to look at pictures of snowcovered, rather than sparkling water. We feel that pictures just could not capture the beauty we saw and the peace we felt. It was such a different world than the one we are used to with summer foliage and the sun sparkling water, but it had a beauty all its own and we were grateful for the chance to experience it." P.S. If you share recipes, Jane, I'd love to know what you add to your beef stew as we really liked it. I know it must have had some ingredients or herbs that I don't use and I'd like to know the secret". (John Heegear Duval's Recip's.)

Downeast Milestones

JOHN R. HATT

WOODLAND, WASHINGTON COUNTY — John R. Hatt, 72, died Feb. 4, 1987, at a Calais hospital. He was born at Woodland, Sept. 12, 1914, the son of Eugene and Nellie (Robb) Hatt. He is survived by his wife, Bertha (Gower) Hatt of Woodland; five sons, John of Connecticut, Raymond and Gary, both of Princeton, Richard of Connecticut and Michael of Woodland; two daughters, Brenda Williams of Princeton, and Gail Hatt of Woodland; two sisters, Marcella Wentworth of South Princeton and Ina Leighton of Rhode Island; nine grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor David Wilson, 1 p.m. Friday at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais. Burial will take place in the spring at Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

DORIS M. FLOOD

ALEXANDER and BANGOR — Doris M. Flood, 83, died April 3, 1987, at the home of her daughter in Bangor. She was born in Calais, July 15, 1903, the daughter of Samuel and Clara (McLaughlin) Woods. She attended the Crawford Bible Fellowship and was a former member of the Alexander Grange. She was predeceased by her husband Raymond in 1971.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Bernard and Barbara Flood of Alexander; one daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Henry (Maxine G.) Dinkins of Bangor; one sister, Mrs. Wallace (Eva) Reynolds of Meddybemps; six grandsons, Russell Flood, U.S. Navy, Richard and Robert Flood, both of Baileyville, Terry, Gary and Ronald Dinkins, all of Bangor; four great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Ernest James officiating.

Interment was in Alexander Cemetery. Friends who wish may make contributions in her memory to the Crawford Bible Fellowship, care of Norma Wallace, Crawford.

EDNA FANNY PERKINS

WOODLAND — Edna Fanny Perkins, 92, died February 20, 1987, at a Calais hospital. The wife of the late Burleigh Perkins who died in 1963, she was born in Alexander, April 6, 1894, daughter of Frank and Ella Leehan Flood. She was a lifetime member of W.T. Wren unit No. 23, American Legion Auxiliary; a member of the People's United Methodist church and the Senior Citizens, all of Woodland. She was predeceased by a daughter, Winifred O'Neill and a brother, Clinton Flood. She is survived by three daughters, Madeline Perkins and Audrey Moreside, both of Woodland, and Mrs. Curtis (Betty) Marcum of Weldon, Ill.; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais, with the Reverend Jim Smith officiating. Spring commitment services will be held in the Woodland Cemetery. Friends called at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Friends who wish may make contributions in her memory to the People's United Methodist Church, Woodland.

LEANNA M. McPHAIL CHARLOTTE - Lanna M.

McPhail, 81, died February 23, 1987, at a Calais hospital. She was born at Eagle Lake, May 4, 1905, the daughter of Nathan and Nancy (Wiles) Langille. She is survived by her husband, Reed McPhail of Charlotte; three sons, Reed McPhail Jr. of Columbia, South Carolina, James and Norman McPhail, both of Waltham, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Shirley) Gallagher of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Arthur (Rita) Townsend of Denysville; two sisters: Mrs. Asa (Eva) Sprague of Milltown and Mrs. Walter (Marguerite) Seames of Pennsylvania; 10 grandchildren 12 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. She is also remembered by a dear friend, Audrey Gillespie of Charlotte. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. on Saturday by Pastor Lee Cross at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais. Burial was at the Calais Cemetery. Friends called at the funeral home between 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. The family requests that those who wish may donate in her memory to the Charlotte Baptist Church or the American Cancer Society.

DONALD C. MCKAY

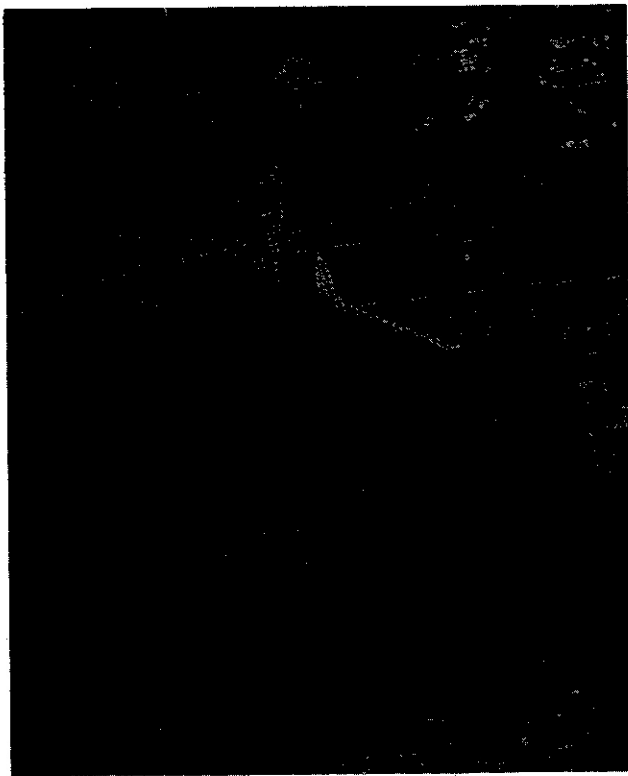
CROUSEVILLE — Donald C. McKay, 73, died April 2, 1987, at a Presque Isle hospital. He was born in Crouseville, Oct. 19, 1913, the son of Carroll Guy and Olive (Clark) McKay. He was a former member of IOOF in Washburn. He is survived by his wife, Ferne (Perkins) McKay of Crouseville; one daughter, Mrs. Stanferd (Beverly) Howes of Hopkinton, Mass.; two brothers, C. Dana McKay of Bangor and M. Keith McKay of Pittsfield; one sister, Carol Jeanne Baynes of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by one son, Robert D. McKay. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Graves Funeral Home, 30 Church St., Presque Isle, with the Rev. Richard Russell officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Spring interment will be in Crouseville Cemetery, Crouseville.

BERTHA G. McARTHUR

WOODLAND and ALEXANDER — Bertha G. McArthur, 95, died April 26, 1987, at a Calais nursing home. She was born in Randolph, Aug. 21, 1891, the daughter of Sidney and Flora (Harriman) Cheney. She was a member of the Peoples Methodist Church of Woodland. She is survived by two sons, Carroll W. McArthur of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada and John F. McArthur of Woodland; two daughters, Mrs. Ross (Eva) Sadler of Baileyville and Mrs. John (Edna) Hood of Woodland; one brother, Paul Cheney of South Portland; 17 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Carroll Frankland officiating. Interment will be in the Alexander Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

ROLAND F. HODGDON SR.

MILO and HOLDEN — Roland F. Hodgdon Sr., 59, husband of Lois (Stover) Hodgdon, died March 28, 1987, at his High Street residence in Milo. He was born in Bangor, May 25, 1927, the son of Roland A. and Bertha (Page) Hodgdon. He was a retired dairy farmer, having farmed in Holden until 1977. Besides his wife of Milo, he is survived by four sons, Roland F. Jr. of Milo, Ferry E. of New Jersey, Galen L. of Brewer, Harold D. of Orrington; four daughters, Charlene P. Robbins of Stetson, Carlene A. Hodgdon of New Jersey, Beth M. Herbest and Janet L. Jay, both of Milo; a special granddaughter, Nicole L. Hodgdon; one brother, Myron Hodgdon of New Hampshire; two sisters, Florice Howes of Newport and Charlotte Ricker of Massachusetts; several grandchildren. Private arrangements will be at the convenience of the family at the Lary Funeral Home, Milo.



Pocomoonshine Lake

The Dudleys saw a high of 66 degrees and a low of 32 during the week, with scattered rain and snow flurries. The final tally for the winter's snowfall was eight feet. "The snow on the ground is mostly gone now," Jane said. The lake was still frozen, though, except for a small opening around Gull Rock that hosted an American merganser during the weekend. The alders have two-inch tassels, and Jane found the first nubbins of strawberry rhubarb in the garden.

Despite the frozen lake, Jack has taken the canoes out of the boathouse. "It gives him room for the storm windows," Jane said. Jack has already started his spring cleaning chores outside, sweeping the roofs and picking up fallen limbs.

by Jeff Clark

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'THE ICE HOUSE'

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