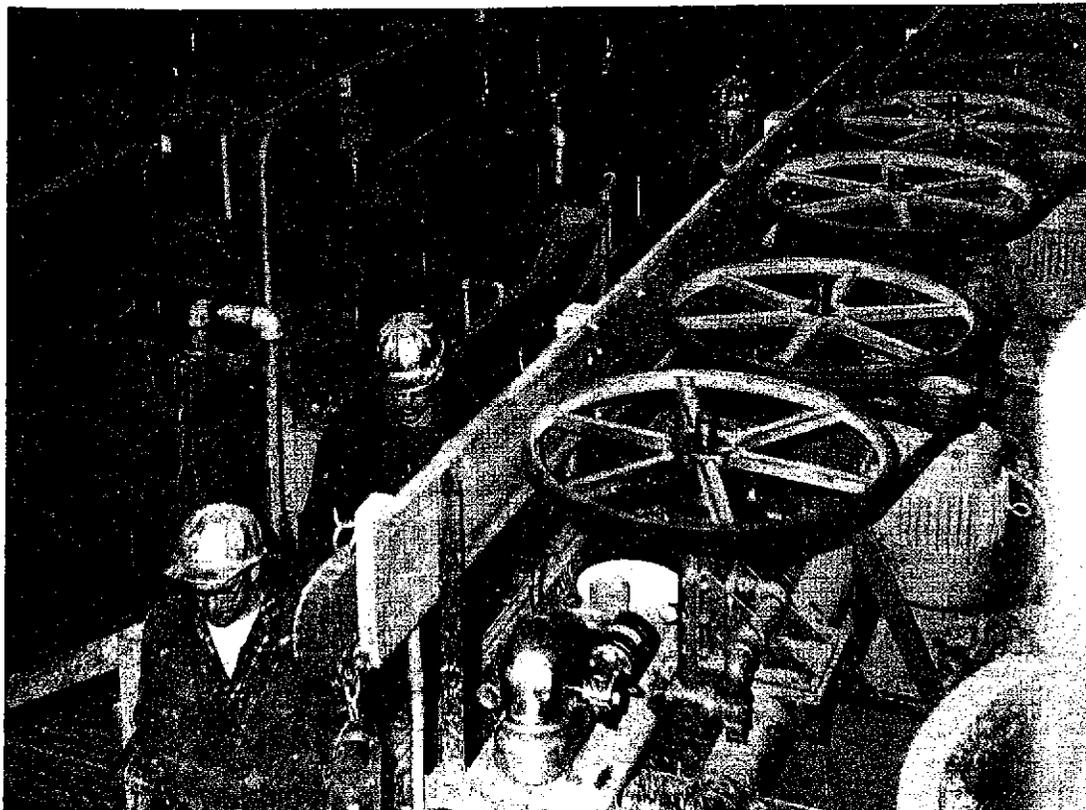


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CALLAHAN MINING employees examine the flotation cells which separate the copper and zinc concentrates began Tuesday at the company's Penobscot Unit at Harborside. About 15 tons of copper concentrate and 45 tons of zinc concentrate will be produced daily. -Packet photo.

Ore production begins at Callahan grand opening scheduled Feb. 17

BROOKSVILLE--Actual ore production at Callahan Mining Corporation's Penobscot Unit in Harborside is already under way, but official recognition of the facility as a producing mine will come Feb. 17 at the company's grand opening ceremony.

Capt. Orville Veague, 81, whose lifelong ambition has been to see a working mine at the area now being developed by Callahan, pushed the button Tuesday to actually begin operation of the mill which extracts the mineral concentrates from the ore.

available, and because careful control of the tours will be necessary since all of the equipment will be in operation.

Guided tours will be provided for the public at a later date, officials said.

The grand opening will include ceremonies at 11:30 a.m., tours of the facilities at noon, and a reception and buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

THE Harborside property has been under development by Callahan since early in 1966, but prelim-

concentrator as well as an extensive conveyor system.

In the open pit area, considerable progress has also been made. From the start of the pit development through December 1967 a total of 836,000 tons of waste rock has been removed and 14,100 tons of ore have been stockpiled.

Mining of the stockpiled ore was not intentional, a spokesman said but was necessarily removed as was encountered.

DURING 1967 the mine employed an average of 73 local employees.

Feb. 11th

John:

I received a letter from the NRC's secretary Mr. Burk along with the copies of the bulletin that I just sent out to those that have expressed a concern over the open pit operations on Cape Rosier. In his letter he mentioned that he had seen the lease just signed by the MMB and Callahan and as he stated the reclamation clause, "Appears meaningless- two parties agree to agree in the future."

In the February 3rd edition of the Bangor daily news under an article headed "Oil firm starts mining explorations in Maine" Humble Oil and Spooner's mineral rights for 641 square miles in three areas and the Noranda operations of 50 square miles at Catheart mountain, it is upsetting to me to here from Burk that the operation that is setting the precedent in Maine for open pits is given so much of a free hand. I have sent out 75 of those last letters to everyone that I know who has expressed an interest from Senator Lausche of Ohio to Mr. Hall of Callahan. I would like to see more people made aware of this situation both its good aspects and the bad ones if legislation is not forthcoming soon.

This may not be right for me to ask of you but I will, -- if it hits you the wrong way just chalk it up to my groping for a way of getting people interested.

Two weeks ago in the weekly local paper here in Haddonfield the paper ran a survey with a printed form attached, to be cut out and sent in to the paper on the question of increasing the speed limit on a particular street here in town. The resulting response from the town was rather good. People did take the time to express themselves on this matter and the heretofore unknown little matter was brought to light and the street maintains its old speed limit.

I'm no newspaper man and am not trying to tell you what to do but would you consider this a practical approach to what may well be a very important thing in the State of Maine? Hancock County is the place where it is beginning. There are people in Blue Hill and Brooksville and Ellsworth who have had experience with mining interests why not solicit their suggestions and opinions?

I feel that there must be some legislation in regard to not only safety but reclamation of the land. You once said your paper carried little weight in Augusta I think this is one way that it might achieve doing this. Albert Dow mentioned to me that someone in Augusta said to him "You people in Hancock County are getting a reputation for stirring things up." Well, like I said do not take this the wrong way.

I haven't heard a word from the TAP since December 15th on anything. - I don't know maybe they have dropped the whole thing. I wrote and asked them twice if I could turn over this money that has been sent to me, to initiate this proposed "reclamation fund" and have not heard a word to date. I'm a bit disgusted maybe I'm screwing things up more than helping out.

Albert

'Now we've got a mine'

Dollars begin to come back for Callahan

BROOKSVILLE--Joe MacGuffie's face was split into two parts; the grin couldn't have been wider.

"Now we've got a mine," he chortled, "Before we had a pit, and buildings, and we were taking out ore. Some people thought we weren't serious. This should settle that for good, This is a mine!"

MacGuffie's jubilation was understandable. As mill superintendent of the Penobscot Unit of Callahan Mining Corporation's zinc-copper mine in Brooksville, Joe's job is to separate mineral from waste. And Saturday the process officially started, with formal ceremonies attended by several hundred invited guests and top mining and government officials.



GOVERNOR KENNETH CURTIS welcomes Callahan at Saturday's grand opening ceremony. - Packet photo

"YOU SEE THAT stuff coming out?" MacGuffie asked. The "stuff," a semi-liquid metallic gray "glob," was sliding down the sides of what appeared to be a high-walled sink. More than anything else it looked like an overflow of filthy soapuds.

"You know what that is? That's dollars coming back."

That is precisely what it was. After an expenditure of over \$4 million in exploration, development of the property, construction and installation of machinery, Callahan was seeing the first fruits of its 40 months of labors on Cape Rosier. The gray "globbs" were the first zinc and copper concentrates being skimmed off the top of the flotation cells.

It is the concentrate--shipped to smelters in Quebec and Pennsylvania--that will return Callahan's \$4 million investment in Cape Rosier with profit.

ALTHOUGH IT will be several weeks before the mine is on a full 24-hour-a-day production, Saturday's official ceremonies marked the renaissance of metal mining in Maine. Maine's first open pit mine is also the state's first serious metal mining attempt since the copper-silver boom of the 1880's. Currently, Maine ranks 47th among the states in the value of its mining products.

But Maine, in recent years, has been the scene of intensive metal exploration. The U.S. Department (Turn to OPENING on page 8)

Governor forsees new mining era for Maine

BROOKSVILLE--It had to be a rewarding day for Callahan Mining Corporation officials Saturday as Callahan's Penobscot Unit, the first substantial base metal mine in Maine, officially entered the production phase of its operation at Harborside.

During the grand opening ceremony, such speakers as Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis and Dr. Walter Hibbard, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, offered their congratulations and recognized the development as the start of a new mining era in Maine.

A crowd estimated at more than 350 people by one Callahan official attended the ceremony, which climaxed an exploration and development period of almost three and one-half years and investment of \$4 million by the mining firm.

CALLAHAN President Joseph T. Hall reviewed developments since the firm's plans were explained to Brooksville residents at a meeting in January 1968 and termed the response of the local people as "heart-warming and enthusiastic--at the meeting and afterwards."

He emphasized that Callahan fa-

vors sound legislation to establish standards governing the conduct of mining operations in Maine, and noted that, if asked, Callahan would contribute information and its experience to the drafting of such a law.

Hall also recommended that assistance from the Bureau of Mines and the American Mining Congress be utilized "in developing a sound and equitable code that can be a model for the nation."

It is Callahan's desire, Hall said, to be good neighbors in Brooksville and good citizens of Maine.

"We are so happy with the state, the county and the people," he declared, "that Callahan's 1967 annual report will feature on the cover an aerial color photograph of the plant here with Penobscot Bay in the background."

MAINE'S Chief Executive termed the Callahan operation "the culmination of a long history of mining developments in the area and the start of a considerable amount of mining development in our state."

Governor Curtis said that while (Turn to SPEECHES on page 5)

Reclamation: one man's view

Mining is a wasting resource; that is, it is non-renewable. This sets it apart from other natural resource development.

Fishes and wildlife reproduce. A tree, cut to convert for Man's use, is replaced by the growing of another tree. Air and water can be cleaned and used over and over again.

But minerals, once removed from the ground, are gone. Not only that, but mining activities in removing these minerals are often disruptive of other natural resources. Unlike other types of industry, which can be relocated, mines can only be located where the mineral occurs.

This forms a basic conflict that is almost always associated with mining; how to obtain minerals essential to man today without destroying or damaging other equally necessary resources. The problem can never be solved completely, but workable solutions lie in compromises for multiple use.

This conflict was stated well by Prof. John W. Brainerd, a Packet reader and "summer rusticator" on Cape Rosier where the new Callahan mine is located. "While Brooksville stands to gain much from the Callahan Mine," he writes, "it is obvious that much has been lost in the way of the beauty and intrigue of nature in the vicinity of Goose Pond and Goose Falls."

Brainerd, a member of the Department of Biology of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., is also a director of The American Nature Study Society. With those credentials, he has sent along some thoughts on reclamation of the mine area after the ore body is worked out. Prof. Brainerd's "Thoughts about mine reclamation on Cape Rosier":

GOALS of Reclamation

To develop a landscape on mine-altered properties which will restore the integrity of Cape Rosier as a place where the year-around residents can enjoy country living with a sound, steady economic base dependent upon the natural resources and upon services supplied to visitors in summer and at other seasons (preferably all seasons); and where the visitors can have meaningful country experiences uncluttered by the artificialities of a grade urban commercialism and of a nature-ignoring industrialism.

STUDY of natural resources and human resources of Brooksville

Research at least as extensive as what Callahan Corporation invested in exploring the mining possibilities for use over some 6 to 20 years should be invested in determining the basis for the use of the land for an infinitely long future. (Too often we make the mistake of investing heavily for short-term profits but skipping on research for long-term benefits.) Local residents and university faculty and students should make many integrated surveys over a period of perhaps three years, with some continuing studies.

IMAGINING what might be done

Many people should be stimulated to contribute ideas as to what the future image of Cape Rosier could be with the mine-affected properties reclaimed in various ways to achieve the above goals. The Cape should think not only of its own beauty and usefulness but also of what it can contribute to a world which is very short of Cape Rosiers. It has a unique opportunity. What will be made of it depends upon creative thinking: Imagination.

DISCUSSION in a spirit of cooperative seeking for the best solution

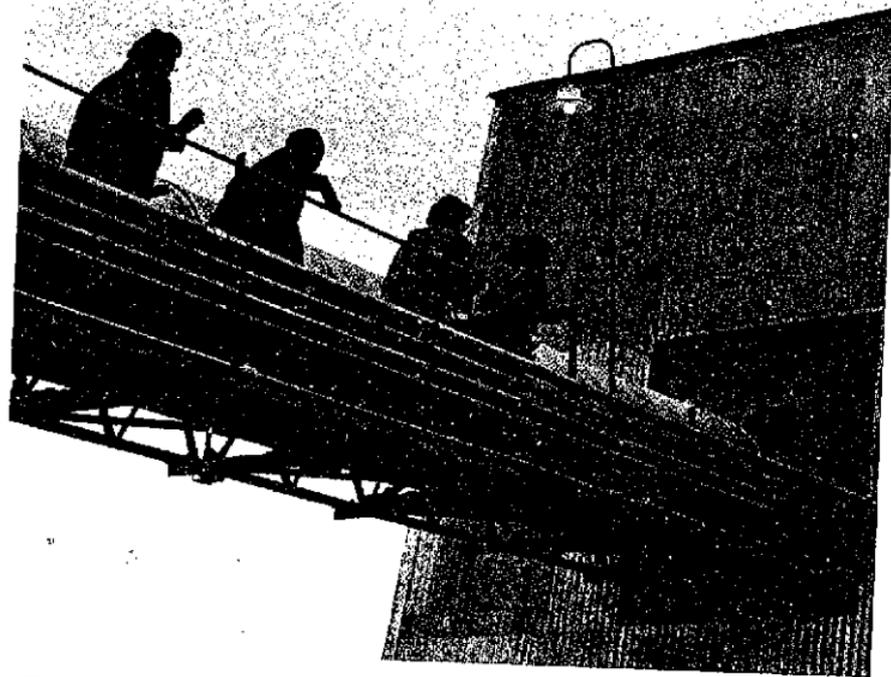
Broad discussion should bring together many people. Each should contribute with the understanding that others may have even better ideas and that even the best ideas can be improved by modification by others.

DECISION

Decision of methods of reclamation should be based on the wishes of those who have worked the hardest to achieve the above goals, unselfishly.

ACTION

Actual reclamation will be relatively simple after faithful attention to the above. The entire Cape Rosier community should have opportunities to participate--for a Better Cape.



TOURS WERE PROVIDED of all mine facilities. Here, members of one tour group enter the building which houses the secondary crushers of the mill complex. -- Packet photo.

Highly complex process necessary to separate concentrate from ore

BROOKSVILLE--Mining is more than just taking rocks out of the ground and shipping them off to the smelter.

Although, as mines go, the Callahan Mining Corporation operation on Cape Rosier here is a small operation, it is vastly complex and the machinery, for this area, is quite impressive.

The ore body was first located almost 90 years ago, but those early prospectors doubtlessly never envisioned an operation like that producing today on the secluded tidal estuary.

From underground workings the mine has been operated on an off-and-on basis during the years, but not until 1964, when Callahan leased the property, has the ore body

been intensively exploited.

It is the fulfillment of the lifetime dream of Capt. Orville Veague, Castine, who noted that Saturday was "the happiest day of my life." His father had been superintendent at the original mine operation which ended in 1887, and Capt. Veague has spent most of his life trying to get a mine operating again.

TO AN AREA that has seen no substantial new industry in three decades, the mine is a godsend. With employment now at 64 and an annual payroll of around \$600,000, the mine has already made an economic impact on the Town of Brooksville. Last year, with the mine still only in the development stage,

Brooksville alone of the nine area towns was able to reduce its tax rate. This year the effect will be even greater.

Town welfare costs are also down.

But there are problems, and chief among these to non-miners are what steps will be taken to reclaim the property after the ore body is worked out. Because in other areas strip and open pit mining operations have ravished the earth, there is some fear that a similar crime against nature might be committed here.

Callahan officials, however, have given assurances that they will work with local and state agen-

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BROOKSVILLE GIRL ON CONSERVATORY HONOR ROLL
 Patricia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Wood, Brooksville, was named to the honor list at the Northern Conservatory of Music for the fall semester. A graduate of Blue Hill-George Stevens Academy, she is a sophomore at the Bangor School.

CARL ROGERS SPEAKS TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 Hancock County Extension Agent Carl Rogers discussed historical societies and preservation of old relics at a meeting of the Brooksville Historical Society Monday at the clubhouse. Rogers also showed slides of Maine and of his trip through the western United States. Enrollment in the society has increased to 64, it was reported.

Deer Isle voters to consider possible \$10,000 budget increase

DEER ISLE--Deer Isle voters could be committed to raise over \$10,000 more than last year to finance town affairs if all of the articles in the warrant are approved at the March 4 town meeting.

As reflected in the warrant, the total town budget could amount to \$149,600. The town would be committed to raise by taxation \$135,400, with \$8,500 appropriated from excise and \$7,700 appropriated from surplus.

Last year \$125,263 was raised by taxation, with additional appropriations of \$6,000 from excise and \$8,450 from surplus combining to make a total budget of \$139,713.

An additional article in this year's warrant asks the town to authorize the selectmen and treasurer to borrow \$10,000 for purchase of a highway truck with attending snow removal equipment.

AS IN OTHER towns, the major budget increase comes from a larger recommended appropriation for school operating expenses, up \$9,200.

Other increases are for administration, up \$1,000; and school maintenance, up \$1,750.

Again this year the town will consider transfer of \$5,000 from surplus funds to a capital reserve fund for the town office and civic center.

The fund for eventual establishment of such a complex was begun last year with a \$5,000 appropriation from surplus.

Deer Isle is another of the towns that will vote whether to instruct the selectmen and school committee to continue the investigation of the feasibility of forming a school administrative district which would include some combination of Blue Hill, Brooklin, Brooksville, Castine, Deer Isle, Penobscot, Sedgwick and Stonington.

FOR THE first time in several years, joint police protection between Deer Isle and Stonington will not be considered by the voters. Three times in the last four years the proposal has failed of passage.

Polls will be open for the election of town officers from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Deer Isle Town Hall, and the open business meeting will be conducted during the afternoon.

Comparative budgets as reflected in the town warrant:

DEER ISLE BUDGET		
	1967	1968
Treasurer's bond	\$ 50	\$ 50
Health officer	1,000	1,000
Town hall heat and light	450	600
Administration	7,500	8,500
General welfare	3,000	1,750
Surplus food	1,000	1,000
Aid to dependent children	3,000	3,000
Fourth of July	300	300
Chamber of Commerce	350	350
Public health nurse	200	200
Mental health	150	150

Health council	200	200	Town hall repair	500	500
Library	800	800	Fire department	1,550	1,550
Interest charges	750	750	Fire chief,	400	400
Street lighting	650	650	warden	350	350
Memorial Day	50	50	Fire truck raise	500	600
Mains Publicity Bureau	75	100	serve fund	500	600
Old cemetery	150	150	Public spring	100	100
Town dump	1,300	1,300	Soil conservation	50	---
State aid road construction	1,332	1,332	Conservation committee	100	---
Cutting bushes	700	700	Monument plaque	500	---
Patching town roads	9,000	10,000	Town hall civic center	5,000	5,000
Snow removal	9,000	9,000	Fire hose and siren	650	---
Highways and bridges	8,500	8,500	Medical and dental center	500	---
School operating expenses	67,800	77,000	TOTAL		
School maintenance	3,350	5,100	BUDGET	\$139,713	\$149,600
School lunch	800	1,000	TOTAL TO BE RAISED	\$125,263	\$135,400
Student body activities	800	800			
School bus note	1,956	2,018			
Gym rental	1,000	800			
Elementary school note	3,000	3,000			
Social security	1,300	1,500			
Workmen's compensation	700	700			

Serviceman badly hurt in Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam--A local serviceman whose tour of duty in Vietnam had only a week to go was seriously wounded Sunday during a mortar attack at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon.

Mrs. Richard Sawyer, Brooklin, told the PACKET she received word Sunday that her husband was hospitalized with several chest wounds but that he was expected to recover.

Sawyer, who arrived in Vietnam on his birthday last year, was injured while asleep in his barracks at the air base. Mrs. Sawyer said she would receive further notification of her husband's condition Thursday and at subsequent five day intervals.

The 28-year-old Sawyer, an eight year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, served as a supply sergeant and had been stationed at Tan Son Nhut during his entire tour of duty in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Sawyer, Millbridge. Mrs. Sawyer, the former Kay Burton, Blue Hill, said Sawyer was due to leave Saigon to return to the United States this Sunday.

He was stationed at Charleston Air Station prior to his assignment in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are parents of two boys, Richard Mark, 4, and Timothy Kirk, 9 months.

The day following Sawyer's injury, one American was killed and 21 others wounded during another shelling attack at the Saigon air base. The Americans had been waiting to be flown back to the U.S. after finishing their tours of duty in Vietnam.

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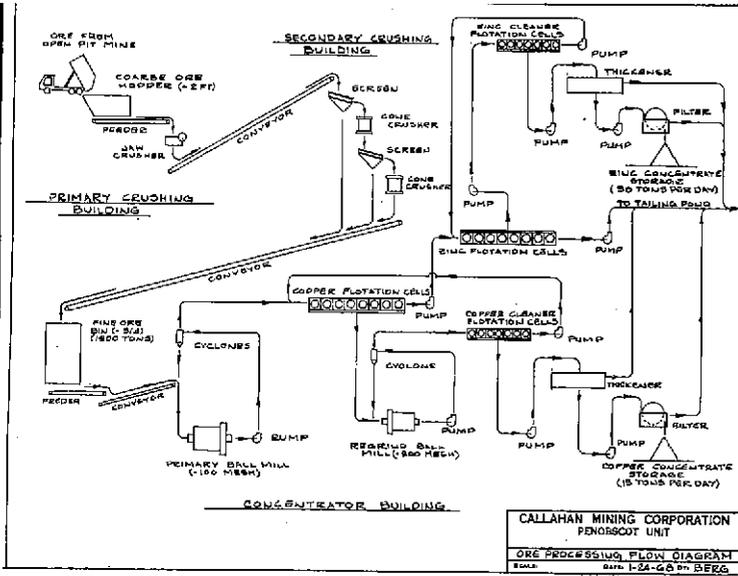
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ORE PROCESSING FLOW DIAGRAM

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 cies to restore the area to a useable asset when mining is completed. And, during mining, a determined effort has been made to locate the various facilities so they are least disruptive to the natural scenic beauty of the area. Very little of the total operation can even be seen from any public road.

THE OPERATION at Cape Rosier involves removing several hundred tons of ore and waste from the pit area, reducing some 400 tons of ore to a fine powder, and floating off minerals to yield 45 tons of mineral concentrate daily.

Four 35 ton haulage trucks loaded by a six cubic yard front end loader and a two-and-a-half yard shovel are used to load and haul rock from the pit to waste and processing areas.

The pit, currently three 30-foot benches in depth, will reach an ultimate depth of 340 feet and will be an oval hole of some 9.4 acres. In all, 7,000,000 tons of material will be removed from the pit.

The pit is being excavated on benches 30 feet high with 20-foot wide safety benches left every 60 feet.

Three 3-1/2" bit crawler drills, powered by three 600 cubic feet per minute compressors, drill blast holes every few feet along

the face of the pit. Powder is poured into the holes and blasting to loosen the rock takes place at the end of each shift.

The loader and shovel are used to load the broken rock into the 35-ton trucks which use a 40-foot wide ramp with a 10 percent grade to haul the material from the pit. Ultimately the ramp length will reach 3,300 feet.

Also used in the pit are a D-8 tractor, service, water and powder trucks, and three pickups.

GOOD ORE first passes through a jaw crusher and two cone crushers to reduce it to particles about 3/4" in diameter. Mixed with sea water, it is then fed into two ball mills where it is rotated with 35 tons of three-inch iron balls, reducing it to a fine sand.

As a slurry, the powdered ore is pumped to the flotation cells where chemicals are added. These chemicals cause gas bubbles to form and adhere to the mineral particles, causing them to float to the surface while waste sinks to the bottom of the cells.

The process is much like putting a moth ball into a bottle of soda pop; gas forms on the surface of the moth ball, making it float to the top.

A "selective flotation" process is used, with the zinc and copper

minerals separated during the flotation by the addition of different chemicals.

Somewhat of a pioneer, the Callahan mill is one of the first in the country to use sea water in the flotation process. Feasibility of sea water was proven by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in a series of studies following World War II,

AFTER FLOTATION, concentrates are cleaned to remove the impurities and pumped to a revolving filter where vacuum removes water and holds solid material to a cloth base. The concentrates are then scraped from the filter, dropping into a bin from which they are loaded on trucks to be hauled to the railroad at Bucksport.

Yield of the mill is 15 tons of copper and 30 tons of zinc concentrate per day. The concentrates also contain a small amount of lead, penalized as an impurity, and small amounts of silver which are removed at the smelter.

Zinc concentrates will be shipped to Josephstown, Penn., for smelting and refining and copper concentrates go to Gaspé, Quebec.

THE ENTIRE process is constantly checked and monitored with continuous assaying of the ore and metallurgical tests being carried

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development of the state's mineral resources is important, it shouldn't be done with disregard to other natural resources.

He noted that Callahan has cooperated closely with the Water Improvement Commission and the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries to insure control of pollution.

"The state hopes and expects and will insure that this development will take place with the wisdom of a multiple use concept," said the Governor. "It is a valuable development that can be kept without harming our other resources."

Maine's economy is growing, he said, but still has a long way to go to catch up with many other states. He recognized the company policy of employing local people where possible as one means of retaining some of Maine's young people.

The Governor extended "the continued cooperation of the state" to Callahan and offered wishes for success in the venture.

DR. HIBBARD remarked that "it is significant to witness development in which such great empha-

sis has been placed on pollution and damage control. Callahan," he said, "has gone to great lengths to make the operation compatible with the area."

He noted that although some ore was removed from the area in the period from 1881 to 1887, the new facility is "in a very real sense a new mine."

The fact that Callahan is using salt water in the flotation process which separates the concentrate from the waste product did not go unnoticed by Dr. Hibbard.

The Bureau of Mines, he said, was instrumental in providing that sea water could be effectively used in the flotation process.

The Penobscot Unit operation, he said, is "unique, perhaps precedent-setting, and it will be closely watched."

OTHER GUESTS at the opening included Maine Congressman William Hathaway, Allen Overton, executive vice-president of the American Mining Congress and Captain Orville Veague, Castine.

Captain Veague, who has spent much of his life in efforts to see a producing mine established at the present mine site, termed Saturday "the happiest day of my life."

Following the opening ceremony, guests were taken on tours of the entire Penobscot Unit complex and were able to view the entire milling process in operation.

One visitor remarked, as he walked through the concentrator building, "I had no idea it was this big an operation."

It was indeed evident that Callahan is at Harborville to stay—at least for a while.

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of the Interior has been exploring the coastline carefully as part of its search for heavy metals.

In Blue Hill is the partially developed Black Hawk zinc-copper mine, with several thousand feet of underground crosscuts and raises completed, waiting for a rise in metal prices to make mining of that highly convoluted ore body profitable.

A reorganized Consolidated-Dolean company is seeking funds to continue development of its silver holdings near Pembroke in Washington County. And elsewhere in the state companies are probing possible nickel-cobalt deposits.

So it was with a great deal of joy that State Geologist Robert Doyle watched Saturday's proceedings. He's worked long and hard to develop mining in Maine, and now there is an operating mine.

"For 10 years I've been just a bridesmaid," he said. For 10 years he's been preaching the doctrine that "there's gold—or zinc or copper—in them thar hills." And there is gold, literally, even at the Call-

RESIDENT manager of the Cape Rosier mine is John B. (Jack) Malcolm.

The staff includes Robert G. Buck, chief assayer; Walter R. Butler, chief electrician; John E. Coke, mill foreman; John J. Harrigan, shop foreman; Glenn C. House, mine foreman; Charles H. Kidwell, chief metallurgist; Joe V. MacGuffie, mill superintendent; Theodore Maestretti, mine superintendent; William D. McKnight, general accountant; Earl Mithaug, office manager; James A. Pearson, geologist; and Cecil J. Whitley, chief engineer.

U. S. Surface Mining Called Local Plague

Washington — (AP) — Surface mining operations have deeply scarred more than 3 million acres of land, the Agriculture Department says.

And about 2 million acres have been left, the department says, "to plague local communities with aggravating problems of soil erosion, sedimentation in streams, lakes and reservoirs, water pollution and scenic devastation."

The report said Pennsylvania had the largest acreage of mine-scarred land, 370,200 acres.

Oil Firm Starts Mining Explorations In Maine

*Barry Washburn
Feb. 3, 1965*

AUGUSTA (AP) — A report that Humble Oil & Refining Co. is joining in mineral explorations in northern Maine means a "large infusion of cash" and the possibility of realizing the state's largest mining operation, the state geologist said Thursday.

The search is for copper and molybdenum, a strengthening agent used in steel alloys.

Robert G. Doyle said Humble, through its new minerals division, is engaged in four or five major mineral locating efforts in the United States, and Maine now has one of them.

President V. N. Harbison of Spooner Mines & Oil, Ltd. of Canada announced Wednesday in Toronto that the company has an agreement with Texas-based Humble to finance and direct exploration of Spooner's mineral claims in Maine.

A formal agreement probably will be signed this week, he said. Terms of the agreement will provide that Spooner will retain a 25 per cent interest in the venture, the company reported.

Spooner owns the mineral rights on 641 square miles in three areas — the Jackman-Attean region, an area southwest of Millinocket, and the Shin Pond Patten section, Doyle said.

The nature of the situation indicates that Humble may spend several hundred thousand dollars, possibly as much as \$1 million, on a program with the scope which Spooner describes, Doyle estimated.

If the explorations prove successful, he said, "it would be the biggest thing ever to hit Maine mining, in terms of money and potential.

"This means at least that we will finally get it looked at."

Doyle said this is the latest step in mineral explorations of the central Maine region which began in 1965 with an operation by Noranda, Canada's largest copper producer.

Noranda holds mineral rights on approximately 50 square miles at Catheart Mountain, south of Jackman.

"We think Noranda is at least reasonably well satisfied with the results obtained to date," the geologist said. "We have heard they feel they are on schedule in finding the grade and tonnage of ore there, although we have no confirmation from the company."

Shortly after Noranda picked up its options in this area, Spooner, a small Canadian company, acquired major land rights and in the past 2½ years has spent an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 exploring areas near Jackman and to the east and northeast. Humble is reported to have been interested in Spooner properties last October and to have developed a close working relationship.

Doyle said an airplane has been in use out of Millinocket for the past two weeks doing magnetic surveys in parts of these areas. In spite of severe weather, ground parties also are working there, doing electronic surveys with the support of helicopters. Doyle said large-core diamond drilling is planned for the near future.

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Mr. Charles D. Snead, Jr.
Attorney

Dear Mr. Snead:

I am returning the copy of the lease, which has been initialed as you requested.

On behalf of the Farnhams I would like to thank you and your firm for this consideration.

As soon as is practical the plumbing in the bathroom will be hooked up, and I will finish the exterior painting of the house this summer.

Again, if there are any problems in regard to the property please contact me.

Sincerely,

Albert E. Sandecki

Memo

From

MARSHALL BURK

1/31/68

Dear Mr. Sander King:

Under separate cover you should be receiving 75 copies of the NRC's Jan 68 Bulletin.

1,300 were printed - - all state newspapers, radio-TV etc. resource agencies receive copies.

I was able to obtain a copy of the lease signed on the 15th - my note on page 2 refers to the reclamation clause - (which appears meaningless - Two parties agree to agree in the future!)

Sorry this has been so long getting printed.

Sincerely
Marshall F. Burk

THE MANAGEMENT
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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO ATTEND THE OPENING
CEREMONIES OF THE

PENOBSCOT UNIT
HARBORSIDE, MAINE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

PLEASE RETURN ENCLOSED CARD

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

11:30 A.M.
OPENING CEREMONIES

12:00 NOON
TOUR OF FACILITIES

12:30 P.M.
RECEPTION AND
BUFFET LUNCHEON

MR. JOSEPH T. HALL, PRESIDENT

CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION
277 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

I PLAN

DO NOT PLAN TO ATTEND THE OPENING
CEREMONIES OF THE PENOBSCOT UNIT ON

FEBRUARY 17, 1968.

Albert E. Sandeck

SIGNED

PLEASE NOTE ON BACK IF TRANSPORTATION
ASSISTANCE IS DESIRED FROM BANGOR.

Dear Mr. Hall,

With deepest regret I must
decline the invitation to the
opening ceremonies at the Penobscot
Unit in Harborside, Maine.

However I shall make it a
point to observe one minute
of silence at 11:30 am Saturday
February 17th, 1968.

A. Sandeck

50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
February 7, 1968

Dear Friend:

The following constitutes a summary of the events concerning the open pit mining operations at Harborside on Cape Rosier, Me.. This will encompass the time since my last letter to you of Sept. 15th, 1967 to the present.

Enclosed is material for reference to the following:

This past October I received a letter from the Maine Mining Bureau's secretary Mr. Robert G. Doyle, which prompted me to seek the aid of the Technical Action Panel of Hancock County a group of men involved in constructive land management. The members making up this panel are the County agents representing the various state agencies referred to in Mr. Doyle's letter. (see enclosure)

It would serve no purpose for me to go into the attitudes expressed by the State of Maine, Brooksville's Selectmen and the Callahan Corporation, but the apathy and buck passing alarmed me to the extent that I felt a need to do something and Mr. Doyle's letter presented the opportunity. The T.A.P. extended an invitation to me to attend their meeting on December 1st, which I did and I made a formal request for their assistance to provide a plan for the reclamation of Goose Pond. Needless to say this action did prompt some rather interesting reactions on a state level as well as local and Callahan's part. The Ellsworth American newspaper covered the events thoroughly. Enclosed are the minutes of the Technical Action Panel, please note their recommendation on page 3.

In regard to this "Reclamation Fund", I would like to ask your permission to turn the money that some of you have sent to me, over to this Board of Trustees at the time such an organization is brought into being. If you are not in favor of this please contact me and I will promptly return your donation. I had to dip into this fund in order to make the trip to Ellsworth and the TAP meeting last December 1st, I felt justified as this fund was intended for the purpose of instituting a program of reclamation of Goose Pond. It is truly unfortunate that such a burden will fall on the State of Maine and especially the Town of Brooksville as it will doubtless in the long run come out of all the taxpayers' pockets.

I believe that had Callahan been required to post bonding when the operation was first broached it would have been the profiteers' potato to restore the ponds, and not those who now enjoy a 10 percent tax break.

I understand that the lease between Callahan and the Maine Mining Bureau has been signed as of December 15th (re NRC Buln. pg2) I have requested a copy of this lease from Mr. Doyle and am in hopes of receiving one for study. I understand that Section #23 is in regard to the TAP's recommendations for reclamation of the area. You might say that the TAP just made it under the wire, at least there is a clause stating that the "Lessee will cooperate with the Lessor for the rehabilitation of the said lands etc."

I am thankful for Section 23 but it sounds to me rather akin to a watchdog with rubber teeth. Therefore, a letter from you who would take the time to write to the addresses below would be most helpful. The Natural Resources Council may indeed be able to prompt legislation in regard to controlling open pit mining in the State of Maine. Membership and support of this organization is needed.

The Technical Action Panel in Ellsworth would like to see a concern expressed by taxpayers in the County of Hancock. The Hancock County Commissioners would like to feel some support for the "proposed" Board of Trustees to administer a Reclamation Fund.

Recent conversations with the Callahan officials has produced an expression for "proper conservation measures at the mining site after operations cease." Letters would help to insure that Callahan Mining's expression of "concern" would be guided toward the reclamation of the land they have exploited.

I respectfully request that you write to the following people at your earliest convenience.

Thank you,

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

ELLSWORTH,

MAINE

04605

Attn: MR. HALTON FOSTER

CHAIRMAN T.A.P.

NATURAL RESOURCES COUNCIL OF MAINE

116 STATE STREET

AUGUSTA,

MAINE

04330

Attn: MR. MARSHALL F. BURK

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Again, please pardon the printed form of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandecki
Albert E. Sandecki

Do we or don't we?

Perhaps, while other states set new records of prosperity, Maine's occupation of the economic rumble-seat can be traced to factionalism and bureaucratic schizophrenia.

Certainly few states are more heavily endowed with natural resources than Maine. Yet the per capita income in Maine is among the lowest in the nation. It is clear that Maine's resources are mostly untapped or, at best, allowed to go to waste through failing to view our resources as more than just scenery.

Scenery, to be sure, is a valuable resource. But scenery alone does little to put year-round dollars in Maine's citizens' pockets. We can't reverse the trend of young people going out-of-state to look for work by just standing around and looking at trees and water.

Yet sometimes we wonder if the state is really interested in the economic growth it claims is of such vital concern.

Take the matter of raking Irish moss.

Currently the special session of the Maine Legislature is considering a bill that would set aside parts of the ocean bottom for research in harvesting Irish moss. This is the present form of a bill that started as a system of issuing exclusive leases for machine harvesting of the moss. Marine Colloids, Rockland, sought the measure.

The lease measure was opposed by individual rakers, who thought they would be squeezed out, and lobstermen who felt the process would kill lobsters. We don't know whether leasing would be a good idea or not.

But we do know that Marine Colloids, a few years ago, built a drying plant in Stonington to encourage local moss raking, then closed the plant down after a few months because of lack of rakers. And we do know that processors are paying rakers some \$6,000,000 per year for Irish moss--and that only \$120,000 of that six million is paid to Maine rakers. Most of the rest goes to Canada.

That's a potential of \$5,880,000 that

could be going in Maine pockets but is not only going out-of-state but out of the country. And although there has been a lot of talk in Augusta about developing our marine resources, there seems to have been very little done to actually encourage our Maine citizens to get in on this cash crop.

And now that the years devoted to geological surveys and the thousands of dollars spent on encouraging mineral exploration in the state are starting to bear fruit, various state agencies seem intent on making development of Maine's budding mining industry as difficult as possible.

Indeed, as the very first run of ore is scheduled to be processed at the Penobscot Unit of the Callahan Mining Corporation's Harborside site next week, one state agency issues a veiled threat that it could force the mine to close. Now why, in the name of common sense, should the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries indicate it might ask the U. S. Public Health Service to prohibit out-of-state shipment of shellfish caught anywhere on the Maine coast if the Callahan operation should pollute Weir Cove?

Since the mine isn't even operating yet, and drainage from processing won't even go into Weir Cove, we can only conclude the agency's motive in saying such things is simple harassment. And now other agencies have started to snipe at the mine.

The point is that rules, both for harvesting the sea and for mining the riches beneath the soil, are necessary. Such rules, however, must be developed with thought and good sense, not crammed through in an emotional rush. For if rules are made so strict as to prevent development of the very activity they are designed to encourage, we have not gained. We will be completely wasting our resources by making them stand idle.

If we do anything so foolish, we don't deserve anything better than the economic rumble-seat.

*Manager Digby Young
Jan. 27, 1968*

Zinc, Copper Mine Set For February Opening

HARBORSIDE — Callahan Mining Corporation will begin production at its zinc and copper open pit mine here with formal dedication ceremonies Saturday, Feb. 17.

A company spokesman said that Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, Dr. Walter Hibbard of Washington, D. C., Director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and other dignitaries, including county and local officials will be present for the ceremonies.

Construction of mining installations, which represents a \$4 million investment by the

company, began three years ago. Facilities include a concentrate mill, assay laboratory, office building, shop and maintenance structure.

The concentrate mill reduces the zinc and copper ore in three stages and is capable of producing 45 tons of zinc concentrate and 15 tons of copper concentrate each day.

For some time, the company has been digging 5,000 tons of rock each day and stockpiling the rock near the mill for processing.

Six-Year Operation

The present schedule at the Harborside mine located on Cape Rosier calls for six years of operation. However, surveys of other company properties on Cape Rosier and the present mine itself may indicate longer operation for the Callahan Company in this area.

The company began developing the mining property in June, 1966 by draining Goose Falls Pond where the zinc and copper deposit is located.

The open face mine will be sunk to a depth of 300 feet in 30 foot tiers. Gigantic trucks

capable of carrying 35 tons of rock per load are transporting the rock to the ore stockpile. It is estimated that there will be six and one half tons of waste to every ton of ore.

The permanent general manager of the Harborside mining development, John Malcolm, took over his duties this month, according to Gavin Young, who has served as manager during the construction period.

65 Employees

Young said that there are approximately 65 employees at the mine and more will be added in the future. With the exception of the technical staff, most of the personnel are local residents.

Concern for proper conservation measures at the mining site after mine operations cease was expressed by Young. He said that it was his belief that the area could be returned to its natural beauty and in some respects the site would benefit by use of the area for mining.

He mentioned that with the mine sunk to a depth of 300 feet there is the possibility of a fine boat anchorage when Goose Falls Pond is flooded.

Young said that although the dedication ceremonies on Feb. 17 were strictly an invitational affair it is hoped to have an open house at the mine within a few months.

CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION

277 PARK AVENUE - NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
TELEPHONE: (212) 826-2950

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 25, 1968

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki
50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield, N. J. 08033

Dear Mr. Sandecki:

Only a rather rugged bout with a flu bug has made my acknowledgement of your gift of "In Wildness Is the Preservation of the World" so delayed. It is a perfectly beautiful book, and one benefit of the bug was to give me a bit of time to read and look at the photographs.

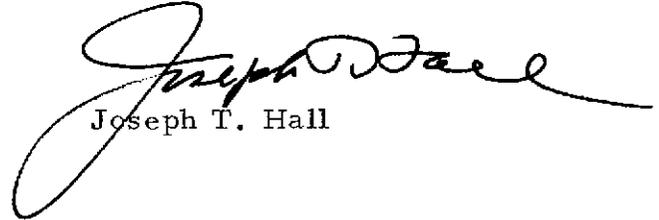
The volume so appeals to me and my wife that I am sending a copy to my 18 year old son who is taking an interest in photography, and another to an old friend of ours who owns a publishing company but has taken his vacations following Thoreau's trails in a canoe. I deeply hope he may not have seen this for it will be a real thrill to him if it is a surprise.

We shall probably place a color air photo of the Penobscot Unit on the cover of our Annual Report, and I hope it appeals to you as a tribute to the area and Maine, and also as a disclosure of just what we have been doing. It does not attempt to hide the gash that has been made in the ground, but I believe it will show quite clearly how the major area of disturbance can be healed beautifully in the time it takes the Atlantic to fill the old pond area. Also apparent, I think, is the degree to which our planning has hidden structures and most of the drained land from all but the birds.

Again my sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness. While I may not possess your depth of artistic appreciation, such reproductions of nature are most impressive and appealing. And I respect the desires of those who would hold disarrangement of the wild to minimum in scope and time. It seems to me that our dialogues are developing a better understanding of positions which are really quite compatible. The difference seems to be a desire on your part to nail down "commitments" at an earlier date than is possible

for us. As you know, the actions and results in many important respects are not ours to make or take. I'm confident that the outcome will please most, and believe it has a better chance of doing so if haste is avoided.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joseph T. Hall". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Joseph T. Hall

CC: J. B. Malcolm
G. H. Young

50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
January 24, 1968

Callahan Mining Corporation
277 Park Avenue
New York,
New York 10017

Mr. Charles D. Snead, Jr.
Attorney

Dear Mr. Snead:

Enclosed is the original and a copy of the lease on the property near your firms operations at Goose Falls, Me.. My wife and I have signed both and if all meets with your approval at this time I would like to request that the proper signatures on your company's behalf be executed. I would appreciate your keeping the copy and returning the original to me.

My attorney has inserted your revisions, along with my additions to 22-(except for the location of such filing cabinets and drawing tables etc.) and 27-(and their heirs, devisees and assigns etc.).

Mr. Farnham has informed me of the need to hook up a new hot water pipe to the bathroom shower and sink (conditions permitting) this will be done shortly. I told Mr. Jack Malcolm the key was available at the Farnham house if he wanted to look at the place. I might take the opportunity to mention a slight amount of damage from fly-rock to this property that occurred last spring. The damage is minor but it is of importance to Brainard Franham. I will have it repaired and send you the bill.

Any other details in regard to the house could best be settled by Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Farnham getting together. However I would like to request that any problems be brought to my attention rather than bothering the Farnhams.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Albert E. Sandecki

PENOBSCOT UNIT
CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION

HARBORSIDE, MAINE 04642
TELEPHONE (207) 326-4238

January 22, 1968

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki
50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

Dear Mr. Sandecki:

Thank you for your letter of January 12, 1968 and for the luncheon in Bucksport that same day. It was good to talk with you and hear your viewpoints regarding Harborside.

The enclosures dealing with reforestation and soil conservation which you were kind enough to send us are helpful.

I have discussed with Gavin, all aspects of the discussion held during the luncheon. We will be in touch with you shortly regarding your request for aerial photographs of the area and an arrangement for interviews with Callahan by the lady who is writing the book on Cape Rosier.

It was also good to have met Mr. and Mrs. Farnham and to hear your thoughts in their regard.

Thanks again for the luncheon and the opportunity to get to know you. I feel certain that our final aims towards restoration are basically the same.

Sincerely,



J. B. Malcolm
Manager

JBM/jpw

50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
January 22, 1968

A.B. Herrick & Son
Contractors and Builders
Blue Hill,
Maine 04614

Dear Mr. Herrick:

I was in hopes of stopping to see you earlier this month to tell you to go ahead with the repair of my bungalow at Harborside, but on the advice of my attorney I could not.

However, as of today the lawyers are through with me and the whole mess seems to have been settled. Therefore I would appreciate your going ahead with the repairs at your convenience. I talked with Malcolm Gray a few weeks back and told him that Brainard Farnham has the key to the bungalow and that Mac was more than welcome to turn on the gas and use the stove in the kitchen for heat while they are working.

I hope you will be able to complete the job before the second week in April as a friend of mine will be getting married then and I have given him the use of the bungalow for his honeymoon. I have enclosed the estimate you made in April of 1967 as well as your note of October 20th in regard to the rise in costs.

Below is a list of the things we discussed in October:

CEILING --- Plasterboard (Broken beams replaced)(Stripping??)

Electrical -- Wiring, check fixtures in living room, bedrooms, for loosened connections, new fixture in kitchen (similar to one in living room if possible)

FLOOR --- Fill or plug dented area, Plates on 3x6 joist under house

WALL --- Replace broken transite.

ROOF --- Patch hole reshingle (broken rafter)

In regard to the painting (two coats throughout) I would like to ask that you not do this. As we discussed before I have since replaced the stove and kerosene lamps on my own and will not need these replaced.

Thank you again for bearing with my legal entanglements and I hope you welcome the inside work if the weather is any thing like it was the first two weeks of January.

Very truly yours,

RICHARD W. GLASS
FRANCIS C. MARSANO

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki

50 Tanner Street

Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

EATON, GLASS & MARSANO

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING BELFAST, MAINE

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT Jan. 19, 1968

Date	Description	Charges	Credits
	To: Legal services in re Sandecki vs. Callahan Mining Corporation resulting from accident which occurred on or about April 19, 1967 to Sandecki premises, Harbor Side, Maine	\$455 00	

ALBERT E. SANDECKI
JEAN S. SANDECKI
50 TANNER ST.
HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY 08033

No. 133

January 22, 1968 $\frac{55-399}{312}$

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Mr. Francis C. Marsano* \$455.⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Four Hundred and Fifty five dollars DOLLARS

 COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Albert E. Sandecki

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50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
January 22, 1968

Eaton, Glass & Marsano
Savings Bank Building
Belfast, Maine 04915

Mr. Francis C. Marsano
Attorney at Law

Dear Francis:

I have just received your letter containing the release from the Callahan Mining Corporation, which you feel covers the situation.

Thank you for your services. I hope I will not find need in the future to call on your professional services in regard to this matter or any other problems with Callahan Mining. However should the need arise I would like to feel free to call on you.

If you should ever happen to find yourself in the Harbor-side area while out for a sail and need provisions or anchorage please stop in, overnight accommodations are available at any time free of charge of course. I guess you have read the Ellsworth American and see that there is progress towards the reclamation of the area, I feel quite happy about it, from this there may be constructive legislation in the future. This makes me glad for your state, believe me we have lost so much down here, I only hope Maine will have the foresight to protect what it has in the way of natural beauty.

I did want to tell you that I have as yet ~~not~~ settled my account with your compatriot Mr. Herbert Silsby II for reasons I would rather not mention. Perhaps someday there will be a settlement of this account.

Thank you again for your help, and I will relay your message to Bill. Enclosed is a check and copies you may want for your file. By the way can I get back any material you have accumulated in regard to the case (that I gave you) or any you feel would be of interest to me for my files??

Thanks,

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandecki

RELEASE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that
Callahan Mining Corporation, a corporation duly organized and
existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Arizona
which is authorized to do business in the State of Maine,

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the sum of One
Dollar and other valuable considerations, to it paid by Albert E.
Sandecki and Jean S. Sandecki the receipt whereof is hereby ac-
knowledged, has remised, released, and forever discharged, and
does hereby, for itself, its successors and assigns, remise release,
and forever discharge the said Albert E. Sandecki and Jean S. San-
decki, their Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, of and from any
and all actions, causes of action, suits, claims, controversies, lia-
bilities and demands whatsoever, both in law and equity, which
against the said Albert E. Sandecki and Jean S. Sandecki the said
Callahan Mining Corporation now has, or ever had, from the begin-
ning of the world to the day of the date of these presents arising and
resulting from any statements, written or oral, made or published
by the said Albert E. Sandecki and/or Jean S. Sandecki concerning
the said Callahan Mining Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Callahan Mining Corporation has caused this instrument to be sealed with its corporate seal and signed in its corporate name by Joseph T. Hall, its President, thereunto duly authorized this 8th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

Signed, Sealed and
Delivered in presence of

Callahan Mining Corporation

Charles D. Sneed Jr.

By *Joseph T. Hall*
President

CHARLES D. SNEED JR.
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 68-9770550
Qualified in Westchester County
Commission Expires March 30, 1968

RICHARD W. GLASS
FRANCIS C. MARSANO

LORIMER K. EATON
Of Counsel

AREA CODE 207
TELEPHONE 338-1110

EATON, GLASS & MARSANO
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
BELFAST, MAINE

January 19, 1968

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki
50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

Dear Albert:

I am enclosing herewith the release which I feel is satisfactory and which runs from Callahan Mining to you and your wife. I am also enclosing a check for \$1500.00 payable to you, your wife and myself. I have endorsed the check and therefore you and she may cash it after endorsing it. You will also find enclosed herewith our bill for services which is in accordance with our discussion.

I trust that this satisfactorily concludes the matter and look forward to seeing you or hearing from you when you are in Maine at any time.

Tell Bill to be sure and get in touch with me while he is honeymooning.

Very truly yours,

Eaton, Glass & Marsano



Francis C. Marsano

FCM:cw

Encs. 3

50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
January 19, 1968

Bleakly, Stockwell & Zink
72 East Main Street
Moorestown, N.J.

Mr. William M. Baumgartner:
Attorney

Dear Bill:

I have just talked with Mr. Snead attorney for Callahan Mining Corporation and we have reached agreement on the points in question in the lease.

As follows:

Lessee -- Callahan Mining Corporation of Arizona

(not N.Y.)

Section 23rd -- and, after such termination, lessee shall have no further obligation to pay rent, except rent accrued pro-rata to date of termination of actual tenancy.

Section 25 -- strike out.

Section 27 (or 26th ?) -- his wife, and their heirs devises and assigns for duration of the lease arrangement.

Further Mr. Snead and I had a verbal agreement to (possibly under section 22) allow ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ filing cabinets and drawing tables to be placed on the premises in order to facilitate the occupants carrying on in his occupation with the firm.

Lastly in regard to the protection of the well under Sec. 25 Mr. Snead felt that we were covered by this to a degree under Sec. 21 (as far as any tennant harassment) and further he stated that "Any ruination of the water supply on the part of the mining operations I feel that Callahan Mining would feel responsible and would supply water of a like which the well provides now."

So, with this I hope the lease will have no further changes and it will be not too much trouble for you to insert the extra material. If you want to redo the whole thing I will be happy to pay you the additional cost. Snead said he would sign the lease with these above changes, I said I would send it along after you make the additions. Thank you, Sincerely, Albert

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Callahan Lease Provides For Reclamation Of Goose Pond

A clause incorporating the recommendations of the Hancock County Technical Action Panel regarding the reclamation of the Goose Pond minesite in Harborside on Cape Rosier was included in the lease signed by the Callahan Mining Corp. on Dec. 21, according to Robert Doyle, State Geologist.

"I think the TAP meeting gave a lot of people the opportunity to discuss it, and it was generally agreed that the responsibility was a mutual one," said Doyle. The recommendations of the TAP had subsequently been endorsed by the Hancock County Commissioners.

Doyle pointed out that the State's jurisdiction covers only the former pond area, and the provision in the lease covers only that land. The pond was drained after a special session of the legislature seized the adjacent shoreline of the Holbrook Island Sanctuary by eminent domain and the lease between the Maine Mining Bureau and Callahan is specifically for that area. No controls have been established on what Callahan does with the land it owns outright.

"This is a good idea for all strip mining," said Roy Whitcomb, Gov. Curtis's executive assistant. "This is the type of law which should be brought before the next legislature, so that each mine won't have to be handled individually."

The clause in the lease reads as follows:

"23. Lessee will cooperate

with Lessor, its various agents and the Officials of the town of Brooksville, Hancock County, Maine, in the planning, funding and implementation of a program for the rehabilitation of the said lands upon the completion of mining activities thereon. The details of such program, including the funding and administration of same and the source of funds to accomplish the program shall be the subject of further discussion and negotiation between the parties."

Doyle stresses that in establishing aims for restoration of the pondsite, the Mining Bureau will be working in conjunction with other State agencies including the Highway Department, Sea and Shore Fisheries, the Water Improvement Comm., and Fish & Game.

AN OLD HOLE IN THE STATUTES

We were rather hurt at a meeting of the Hancock County Technical Action Panel last December when Callahan Mining Corporation's attorney, Charles Sneed, disparaged Goose Pond as having been "an ugly tidal mudflat with no recreational value." We happen to live on one of those ugly tidal mudflats. Tourists will never line up to look at it, but we are somewhat attached to it and would miss it if it were filled in. It's too wet for football, and its too shallow for the Retired Skippers' Race, but sometimes it's pleasant to walk along the shore and observe the growth of the scrubby pines we planted on the eroding banks where, 100 years ago, were built some of the sloops and schooners for which Maine was famous. Not being gregarious by nature, we also enjoy the privacy it insures us to westward. Houses are springing up all along what used to be deserted farmland, and it affords us some comfort to know that on one side, at least, there is hardly a soul between us and Portugal.

It may not look like much to Mr. Sneed, but it's home to us, and we hope we don't wake up tomorrow to find that the State has taken our river by eminent domain and that our ugly flats are to be dammed and drained by a mining company. In fact we wish someone in Augusta would draw up rules that would let us know exactly what to expect when the veins of silver and copper that dot Maine's coast from Castine to Calais catch the eyes of hungry corporations. Mr. Sneed says that mining laws are something that requires considerable study. It has been over a hundred years since mines began operating in Maine, and there are still no laws. How much study do they require?

Soil District Meeting Held

Six new cooperators were signed in at the meeting of the Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District held Thursday night. Each of the new cooperators is interested in developing a basic conservation plan for his land with the assistance of the Board of Supervisors.

Approved were the applications of E. B. White, of Brooklin Anita Harris of Brooksville, Ralph E. Allen and Robert Allen of Ellsworth.

William T. Guthrie of Ellsworth became a cooperator to represent Camp Winniaugwamuk in Brooksville which is interested in basic planning for recreational facilities. William J. Baxter of Bucksport, signed a cooperative agreement for the Town of Verona which has requested conservation assistance.

50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033
January 17, 1968

T.A.P.
Farmers Home Administration
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Mr. Halton Foster
Chairman T.A.P.

Dear Mr. Foster:

Pardon the delay in sending you this enclosed copy of Mr. Curtis's letter as I did not see it until yesterday after returning home from Maine.

To all intents and purposes it seems as though the TAP's efforts have brought about some constructive measures towards reclamation of this tidal estuary called Goose Pond. I had written to you and Mr. Carl Rogers in regard to turning over some funds towards this end last December 18th and was wondering if you have given any thought to this request?

Thank you again for your help and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandecki

cc: CMF

PENOBSCOT UNIT
CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION

HARBORSIDE, MAINE 04842
TELEPHONE (207) 326-4238

*Brainard:-
at any rate Callahan
seems to be mining a little
in the right direction, perhaps due
to pressure from you and Sandoz.
Mrs. Gary
26 Jan. 1968*

January 14, 1968

Dr. Edwin G. Boring
Edgar Pierce Professor of
Psychology Emeritus
William James Hall
Harvard University
33 Kirkland Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Boring:

It is always so nice to receive a letter from you, and so refreshing to hear your very open-minded approach to the problem of conservation and land rehabilitation vs. the continued development of the modern technological way of life. I feel very strongly that the two must be coordinated, and the solution of this problem is one of the great challenges to the profession of mining engineering.

Thank you for the clippings. We subscribe to all the local newspapers and keep a file of all news items, pro or con. I think that you make a very good point in that we should communicate to the people of Brooksville and others, our plans and studies. Actually we have given this considerable thought. I am sure you can realize it is a delicate subject. It is one we feel we should approach very cautiously, because so much misunderstanding can arise. We don't want to get into a battle in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Let me tell you what we are doing currently on this matter, and our plans to get the message over. We have met with the T.A.P. group and explained our problems and plans. My impression of the meeting was that they were quite receptive. We suggested that the three who are the principal benefactors from the mine operation contribute part of their income to some sort of a sinking fund to be used for eventual rehabilitation of the mined out area. These three are: 1) Callahan, who hopes to make an operating profit; 2) the Town who will receive increased direct tax revenue with out major offsetting expenses; and 3) the State who will receive royalties.

PENOBSCOT UNIT
CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION

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Dr. Edwin G. Boring
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When the time comes to expend these funds, the control would be by a board made up with representatives from the contributors plus others. The Panel was in favor of this approach, but as yet I don't believe any action has been taken either by the State or Town. Cecil Whitley is preparing cost estimates for specific rehabilitation jobs which we hope may serve as a guide in estimating the fund requirement.

We are planning to hold an opening ceremony on February 17. The governor will be present, and we expect several national figures. In addition, we are inviting all the local officials, prominent residents, and others who have been involved with the mine. If your health permits, we would certainly like you and Mrs. Boring to attend. A more formal invitation will be forthcoming.

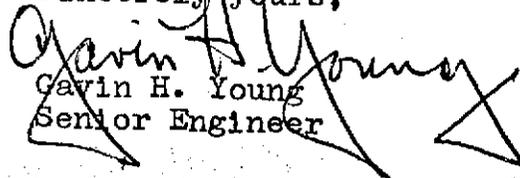
In conjunction with this opening, the Bangor Daily News is planning to publish with their weekend edition, a supplement featuring Callahan and the Penobscot operation. This will contain a number of stories with pictures covering many aspects of the operation, its personnel and the parent company. One of these I believe will cover the rehabilitation and conservation aspect.

It may be of interest to you to know that we are planning to bring back Dr. Schiller next summer, possibly as a permanent resident. He won't be involved directly with Penobscot, but primarily be charged with the search of new ore deposits elsewhere in the state and the northeast. Along with other personnel changes, I am giving up the direct management of Penobscot to follow my regular job of directing the operations and engineering for all of Callahan mining activities. The permanent manager is Jack Malcolm. He is a very fine man, has had considerable experience, and is cognizant of the public relations problems of a mining operation. I am sure you will like him.

We certainly appreciate your help and suggestions regarding public relations, and please feel free to write either Mr. Malcolm or myself at any time.

May the New Year bring the best to you and your family.

Sincerely yours,


Gavin H. Young
Senior Engineer

GHY:jpw

Harborside,
Maine 04642
Jan. 12, 1968

Callahan Mining Corporation
Penobscot Unit
Harborside,
Maine 04642

Mr. Jack Malcolm
Operations Engineer

Dear Mr. Malcolm:

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me. I am optimistic that through discussion there will be a better understanding of our goals.

Again I would like to say that I feel quite strongly motivated in seeing reclamation of the Goose Pond area become a reality, no matter how far in the future. A public gesture on your firm's part towards this end would go a long way to soothe those who are alarmed by your operations at Goose Pond. In considering the thoughts you had expressed to me in regard to the area at Weir Cove would be an ideal situation, its ready for planting come spring and it is a noticeable area to practically all who come on the cape.

The Maine Forest Service's woodland management service has seedlings available at low cost and the possible use of the service's tractor drawn tree planters for large area planting, would seem to me to be a ready made opportunity to show your intent. The public relations appeal would be self-evident in that your firm would be thinking of Brooksville's future by providing a source of income in stumpage long after your operations terminate on the cape. Mr. Steve Bridges a Brooksville selectman said to me one summer evening, "I hate to think of what will happen the day Callahan leaves." those words mean quite a bit to me as I think they should to you and your firm. Pulpwood may be a small start but Callahan would be thought of in 15 to 20 years as those who left the people of the area something for another generation other than a place of ruined untaxable land. I hope your firm would consider this as a start and progress from this point towards leaving behind happy people and pleasant vistas.

Well, I make these suggestions to you and as you well know I am an impractical sort,-- you are the practical ones I am curious to see what happens when it gets down to the almighty dollar.

I would like to tell you of the imminent publication of a letter that Col. Greene and I had collaborated on back in October. It will be published in the Natural Resources Council of Maine's Bulletin at the end of this month. It has been in the works for some time, for reasons unknown. I hope that its publication will not jeopardize what I felt was a worthwhile meeting.

I have enclosed the State of Maine Forest Service's bulletins I had acquired in 1965 to help you to present these thoughts better to the powers above. I am not sure if Mr. W. Robert Dinneen still holds this office. Mr. Albert Dow could better tell you this than I, perhaps you might call him, he may also be able to direct you to the Service Forester for Hancock County.

Albert Dow's office telephone number is: 667-8663

I would like to hear from you on anything we had discussed today and what if anything comes of it.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandecki

Home Address: 50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield,
New Jersey 08033

cc: CMF

REVIEW
Harborside, Maine

Jan. 11/68 Mr. Gavin Young, Mr. Jack Malcolm, Ted Maestretti of Callahan Mining, Mr. Albert Dow of the S.C.S. and I met at my studio today to review my intended plans for the reconstruction of the old dam that exists between our properties. Gavin expressed the companies concern over liability and possible effects of washout of the dam in the event of heavy rains etc. Mr. Dow explained the need for a formal agreement between Callahan and myself prior to the S.C.S.'s designing a dam. Gavin young stated that his firm could see no objection to the project and the formal agreement should be attended to by their attorney and mine. Visited the site at this time and returned to the studio to confirm the necessary steps to arrive at this agreement. I was asked to contact Mr. Snead attorney for Callahan (did so letter of 1/11/68) copy to J. Malcolm at Penobscot Unit Activity. (end meeting)

Jan. 12/68 I called Mr. Malcolm on the evening of the 11th to make a date for lunch on the 12th (I bought) We discussed many matters on the way to Bucksport. I at this time tried my best to explain the Farnham situation, background etc. at lunch we discussed the terms of the lease and the suggested changes on the part of Mr. Snead Callahan's attorney. On the return trip I expressed my personal feelings towards the operations on the cape, and my intent to see that reclaiming of the area will someday be a reality. Needless to say Mr. Malcolm was quite cordial and considerate of my desires. We stopped at Weir Cove to see the improvement to date of the area, grading has been done but no seeding or planting of vegetation. I suggested that Mr. Malcolm consider the availability of aid on the behalf of the S.C.S. and the Maine Forestry Service in regard to planting the area with attracting wildlife cover (S.C.S.) and the availability of seedlings (spruce) at nominal cost from the M.F.S. he seemed interested enough to take the address that I offered him. (Letter of 12th to follow this up.)

At this lunch I also brought up the variance of the dates of Mr. Snead's letter of January 9th regarding the fly-rock incident experienced by the Farnhams on the 13th of ~~December~~ Mr. Snead referred to the date of the occurrence as the 11th of December. Mr. Malcolm stated that it was a typographical error I said that I would take the matter up with Mr. Snead at a latter date.

Mr. Malcolm stated that it is now company policy to have an employee (Maestretti) on the Farnham property at the time of each blast. He further stated that a 4 ton drop ball was on order and its use would negate the incidences of fly-rock for good. In regard to the company policy to have an employee on the Farnham property at each blast, I suggested that if such an occurrence should happen I hoped that the company policy would also carry that the individual stationed at the house would please be instructed to apologize and accept responsibility for the accident directly to Mr. Farnham. Further I suggested in the presents of Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Maestretti that they get someone with a good arm and at the next blast have this person heave a rock from a concealed position so that it would land on the Farnham property. and have Mr. Maestretti turn to Mr. Farnham and in words to this effect say " Gee look at that, damn we try our best not to have that happen, I'm awfully sorry Mr. Farnham I'll do my best to see that it does not happen again." Mr. Malcolm said "Well I'm not sure we could do that but we will keep it in mind."

Harborside,
Maine 04642
January 12, 1968

Soil Conservation Service, USDA
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Mr. Albert Dow
Work Unit Conservationist

Dear Mr. Dow:

I hope I am not creating too much work for you, but thought you might be aware of the possibility of your department gaining another cooperator.

Mr. Jack Malcolm of the Callahan Mining Corporation and I were out to lunch today and we discussed a good many points in regard to the Harborside ~~hass~~ etc., Your department and the T.A.P. entered into the conversations frequently, and I suggested that he and his firm consider becoming a cooperator.

I pointed out the services your department could make available to Callahan, as you have for me. He seemed genuinely interested in my mentioning the reasonable cost for wildlife vegetation, types of grasses to attract wildlife and so on. Mr. Malcolm seemed to think that this might be applicable to the area on the southeasterly side of the cape at Weir Cove.

This area is graded at this time but is not seeded. He also spoke of planting spruce seedlings in an effort at doing a bit of reforestation, whereupon I suggested that he and his firm consider the Maine Forest Service's woodland management services and the reasonable cost of seedlings available and the possibility of the tractor drawn tree planters for large area planting. I could not remember the name of the Service Forester in Hancock County so I referred him to Mr. W. Robert Dinneen of the Forest Service in Augusta.

I mentioned the public relations appeal in that later years would provide the local people with source of income in the stumpage, as well as the noticeable effort on the part of Callahan Mining's being a restoration minded company.

Well, this may be all wishful thinking on my part, but I thought I would do what I could to push for the reclamation of the area. Mr. Malcolm seemed to think highly of you and your taking the time to see the mine on the 11th. I think that he may approach you in the future on this just thought you ought to know.

I will be returning to Haddonfield, New Jersey on the 15th and would like to here of any developments or lack of them, if you can spare the time to write.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandeck

Harborside,
Maine 04642
January 11, 1960

Callahan Mining Corporation
277 Park Avenue
New York,
New York 10017

Mr. Charles D. Snead, Jr.
Attorney

Dear Mr. Snead:

Mr. Gavin Young and Mr. Jack Malcolm were here today in regard to my intended reconstruction of the old dam which exists between our properties. The impression given to Mr. Dow of the Soil Conservation Service and myself was that the reconstruction of the dam met with their approval. I was advised to discuss with you the legal aspects of connecting the dam's southeasterly end to your corporation's property.

There is needed a formal agreement with your firm and myself as to flowage rights and the right to build part of the dam on Callahan property. This is a requirement of the Soil Conservation Service prior to their designing the dam. Mr. Young brought up the concern of liability on the behalf of your firm and felt that this should also be considered by you in any legal agreement set up. As I am not an attorney I feel that it would be proper to ask you for your advise, with what your firm would like to see in such an agreement.

If you would care to draw up such an agreement fine, if you would rather I do so, please let me know your requirements. I would like to expedite this matter to allow the S.C.S. to design a dam shortly so that I may better coordinate the project this spring.

Thank you,

Mr. Malcolm delivered the lease along with your comments. I will be returning to Haddonfield shortly and will be in touch with you about this towards the end of this month.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandeck

cc: Mr. Malcolm C.M.Act.(Harbsd.)
CMF

Harborside,
Maine 04642
January 11, 1967

Natural Resources Council of Maine
116 State Street
Augusta,
Maine 04330

Mr. Marshall F. Burk
Executive Secretary

Dear Mr. Burk:

Thank you for your letter of January 3rd, pardon my delay in responding as my wife had to forward your letter to me here in Harborside.

I see no objection to your editing of the letter that Mr. Greene and I developed for your bulletin, although the facts that we have stated are true to the best of our knowledge. I am grateful in any case that your organization will print the article. There have been further developments since this article, enclosed are a few clippings that may be of interest to you.

Personally I feel that this problem most definitely needs legislative action. With all due consideration to verbal assurances on the part of the Callahan firm and the ~~State of~~ Maine laws must become a reality to insure that reclamation will follow in the wake of open pit mining.

Although I have not seen the most recent letter I have received from Mr. Curtis (my wife read it over the phone) I understand that there is a NEW clause introduced into the lease being negotiated by the Maine Mining Bureau and the Callahan Firm that would in essence recommend that a reclamation fund be established along the lines recommended by the Technical Action Panel of Hancock County at their recent meeting with the County Commissioners. This will in turn hopefully guarantee reclamation will take place at Goose Pond, and for that matter any other future open pit operations elsewhere in the State of Maine.

I would appreciate those extra copies of your bulletin and the membership pamphlets will be enclosed in my next letter to all those who have expressed concern in this matter.

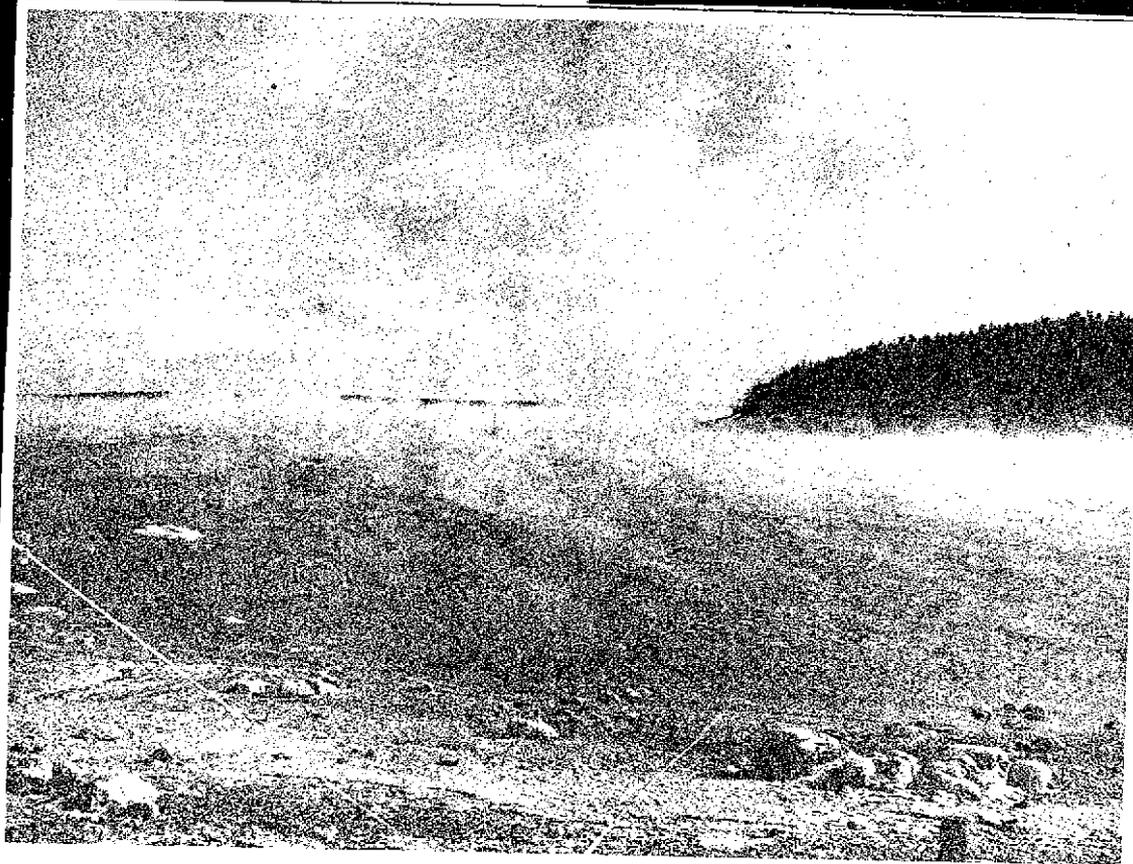
Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Sandecki

P.S. I will be returning to Haddonfield, New Jersey on the 15th of January and would appreciate any further correspondence sent to me there.

Thank you.

Blue Hill, Maine 04614, Thursday, January 11, 1968



SEA SMOKE, THAT PHENOMENON caused by Arctic air striking (relatively) warm water, nearly obscures lobster boats moored at Naskeag Point, Brooklin. Gale force winds driving air at 15 degrees below zero turned Blue Hill and Penobscot Bays into scenes straight from Dante's Inferno Monday. Packet photo.

Chronological review of 1967

27--Voters at Castine town meeting turn down proposal to send seventh, eighth grades to Bucksport, reject new elementary school. Hugh Bowden named editor of The WEEKLY PACKET. Dr. John G. Murray Jr. joins staff of Blue Hill Memorial Hospital.

APRIL

1--Roderick Gray chosen Brooksville second selectman, Miss Louise Grindle elected town clerk at special election.

2--Fire heavily damages East Blue Hill home owned by Mrs. Lucy Wotton.

3--Priscilla Leighton valedictorian, Ree Astbury salutatorian at Blue Hill-George Stevens Academy.

4--U. S. Army engineer tells Blue Hill officials that harbor improvement may be possible but town would have to bear 25 or 50 per cent of cost.

7--Donna Howard named valedictorian, Susan Eaton salutatorian at Brooklin High School. Pamela Robbins and Roger Hicks win top honor parts at Stonington High School.

10---Leslie Hicks, Dana Webb named Stonington Boys State representatives, Cathy Boyce to attend Girls State.

11--Duffy-Wescott American Legion Post and Auxiliary of Blue Hill establish \$100 scholarship for graduating Blue Hill-George Stevens Academy senior.

12--James W. Kearns, 51, Chisholm, named Stonington police officer.

14--The WEEKLY PACKET wins four of five first place plaques for excellence in journalism from Maine Press Association.

17--Clyde Astbury, Blue Hill,

house in Blue Hill.

18--Blue Hill Community Problem Survey results distributed. Survey reveals town has some problem areas.

20--57.5 pound rock passes through the roof and ceiling of home owned by Albert Sandecki at Cape Rosier near Callahan Mining operation. Mrs. Arthur Newman, 72, Brooksville, killed and her mother, Mrs. Elva Green, 88, seriously injured in auto crash at Orland.

24--Annette Powers named valedictorian, Glenn Billings salutatorian at Deer Isle High School. Herbert Carter, Deer Isle, organizes study group to examine feasibility of forming a school administrative district. Blue Hill Fair reports profit of \$7,277.60 for fiscal year.

26--Former Castine woman, Mrs. William Eaton, named Mrs. Maine of 1967.

30--Ground broken for Island Medical Center, dedication ceremonies held. Fire in Surry destroys about seven acres of five-year-old pine trees at tree farm owned by Dr. Frank Gilley, Bangor.

FEBRUARY

21--Night drilling shift begun at Callahan Mining operation at Cape Rosier.

DECEMBER

12--Hancock County Technical Action Panel proposes establishment of reclamation fund to finance future restoration of Goose Pond area at Cape Rosier now being developed as open pit mine by Callahan Mining Corporation.

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Federal Government Checking Pollution

The Ellsworth American's Washington Bureau

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has undertaken a limited field study of upper Penobscot Bay to ascertain copper and zinc levels in shellfish and other suitable species now so that later on the effect of the discharge from the Callahan mining operation on Cape Rosier can be established.

The Administration will study present biological populations and their condition and be prepared to use this study as a bench mark for subsequent examination. They will thus have a "baseline" against which future changes can be measured. The mining operation "will be followed very closely to determine if the discharged chemicals are, in fact, toxic to estuarine plants or animals and if there is damage to the estuarine resources of the area", according to FWPCA sources.

Previous studies have disclosed that the tidal currents in the area are very strong and that wastes from the mine or concentrator will be mixed rapidly with a large volume of

sea water.

According to information furnished the government the concentration process to be used consists of "wet grinding of the ore in a ball mill". The technical consultants to Callahan Mining have stated that "various chemicals will be added to the ground ore to promote the formation of "froth" used in the separation of the metals." They think that "relatively small quantities of the chemicals would be lost in the process".

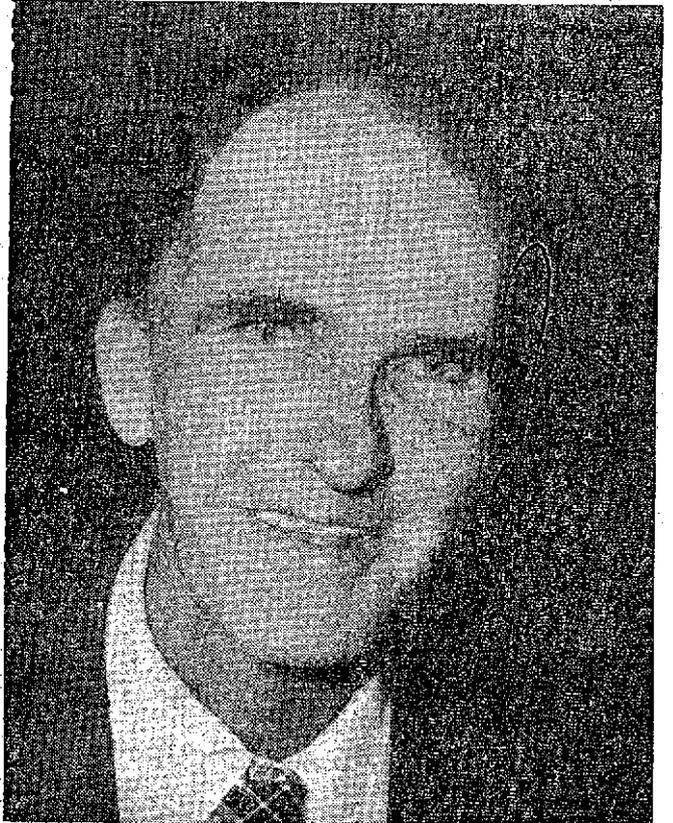
Ground material from which the metals have been removed will go into a tailings pond where the heavy material will settle out. The wastes will go into the bay.

Dwight Brown Of Ellsworth
New Chairman Of Cty. Comm.



Commissioner Dwight A. Brown of Ellsworth
The Hancock County Commissioners

Blue Hill Chamber
To Hear William Clark



William M. Clark of Kennebunkport, columnist for the
Gannett newspapers, will speak at the annual meeting of the
Blue Hill Chamber of Commerce on January 18.

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January 9, 1968

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki
Harborside, Maine

Dear Mr. Sandecki:

Please excuse the delay in forwarding our comments on the form of lease which you propose with respect to the Farnhan's white house which is adjacent to our property in Harborside. We have already discussed some of these items by telephone and I have tried not to be too technical in my final review.

While we had thought of using this house as an office for regional activities unconnected with our project at Harborside, I believe that we are willing to go along with the rather restrictive terms of use and occupancy which you specified. Any changes which I suggest in the lease have been made in ink on the enclosed Xerox copy of same. I believe these changes are self-explanatory.

I should note that paragraph "25th" is not acceptable and in our opinion is unrelated to this lease. If our activities at Harborside damage the present water supply, any individuals who have the right to the benefit of same have a remedy at law. We will not covenant contractually on this point in the lease.

I shall also briefly reply to your letter of December 23, 1967, to Mr. Hall with respect to the fly-rock incident. We have reviewed the reports made and kept by our people on the blast which occurred on December 11, 1967, and again seem to run into conflicting reports between our personnel and Mr. Farnham as to the existence of fly-rock. When we last talked, I inquired whether there would be a possibility of one of our people locating himself on the Farnham property when we blast so that we can at least remedy the conflicting reports problem. Possibly you can discuss this matter with Mr. Farnham while you are in Harborside.

DEC 13TH
12 PM

January 9, 1968

If there are any questions on the changes suggested in the lease, please let me know. If not, I believe our next step is to have the lease put in final form for signature.

Sincerely,



Charles D. Snead, Jr.

CDS:cah
Enclosures
cc: Earl Mithaug

NATURAL RESOURCES COUNCIL *of* MAINE



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January 3, 1968

Mr. Albert E. Sandecki
50 Tanner Street
Haddonfield, N. J. 08033

Dear Mr. Sandecki:

I hope the minor editing of your article on the Callahan mine in collaboration with Col. Greene meets with your approval. I am sending you a copy of the revised draft of the article and also sending a copy to Col. Greene with the hope that we may hear from you gentlemen before we publish this under your names the latter part of this month. I definitely will print 75 extra copies of the bulletin and will mail them to you. I wish to also take the liberty of sending you 75 of our membership pamphlets for your considered use.

Mr. Townsend's major concerns were in the first two paragraphs; basically with the legal aspects and the mentioning of the Council's getting actively involved in this hassle when there has been no such vote by the Board of Directors.

I personally think it gets the point across, is very informative and will acquaint our membership, the resource agencies and all news media with the fact that open pit mining is unregulated at the present time. I will also be personally optimistic that changes will be forthcoming at the next regular legislative session.

On contacting the State Geologist's office last week to ask if there was any current information available as to the Callahan lease arrangements, I was told something was forthcoming very quickly--in other words, they were going to make a release the first of the year. I will try to send you a copy of the release when it comes out.

My apologies for the delay!

Sincerely,

Marshall F. Burk
Executive Secretary

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MFB/gr
cc: C. B. Townsend

REVIEW OF SITUATION

Dec.27 Mr. Snead called (attorney for Callahan Corp.) in reference to my letter of December 23rd advising Mr. Hall of the continuing fly-rock hazard. Essence of the conversation was as follows: We doubt that this is occurring. Could we have a man at the Farnham residence when we blast? Certainly think it would be a good idea(me) If this is truly happening we will have to place some cable matting over the area to cut down on the fly-rock. I think that this is the least that could be done after all the Farnhams live there and this is a hazard to them.(me) I asked Snead what was the holdup on settling my damages? He stated that the General release that I wanted was too broad. I said all I was interested in was protection against a counter-suit in regard to my past newspaper quotations. He said we could give you one for that, and he will have it in the mail to Chapman of Bar Harbor attorney for Callahan in Maine in a day or so. I asked about the purchase of a property right to hook up my dam in the rear of my property? Snead referred me to see Mr. Gavin Young when I was up in January. (end call) This call was made on December 27th 1967

Dec. 29 Snead called again on December 29th and said that he had spoken to Gavin Young about the pond and again asked me to speak with him when I arrived in Harborside. Also wanted me to know that Gavin Young will be leaving the Callahan operations and will be replaced by a Mr. Jack Malcolm. Also that he did not have a chance to send the release to their attorney in Bar Harbor but as soon as Mr. Hall goes on his vacation he would be able to catch up on his work that has piled up on his desk. (end call)

Dec. 29 I called Mr. Marsano of Belfast (my attorney) and advised him of these calls from Mr. Snead. I did not want Marsano to think that I had some personal agreement with Callahan Mining behind his back, and was fearful that Snead might pull something over on him. Marsano expressed his disapproval of Snead going over his head and speaking to me. Marsano would write a letter to him about it.

Dec.29 Wrote to Albert Dow of the SCS to tell him I was on my way up to Harborside and I would like to see him.

Jan. 4 Dow stopped by we talked about the dam, Miss Harris and Callahan and made a date to meet with the Senior Engineer of Callahan Gavin Young to meet here at 10pm January 11th to answer his questions on the dam. I wrote a letter to the Inland Fisheries and Game agency at the request of Dow as this is State Law when someone wants to dam off any stream (sent Dow a copy)

Jan. 8 Sent a letter to Gavin Young to remind him of the meeting of January 11th and asked again about the purchase right in regard to hooking the dam up to the Callahan property.

Saw Mr. Maestretti (pit operations manager) on the 5th of Jan. he asked if I had any trouble hearing the warning siren at the pit? I said "No, I could hear it quite well." He said, "Mrs. Gray has trouble hearing it and I think we will have to put the siren on the top of old Dyer house and point it her way." I said, "I hope we wont have blood running out of our ears from the siren's sound."

* Maestretti has been to the Farnham's house since my talk with Mr. Snead on Dec.27th prior to every blast, and has watched with Mr. Farnham for any sign of fly-rock. Maestretti admitted to Farnham that they have had some recent fly-rock and some had hit the Dyer house a few days ago (around the week before Christmas 1967)

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