

Monday Morning. SEP 15/19.

Dear Albert & Jean,

I am enclosing the water test report that came Saturday. You will notice on the report the lead & zinc report will come later. I thought they needed two gallons more water for the zinc ~~test~~ test.

I hear Mr Maestretti goes home to-day. I knew as soon as he was gone they would start the Lunny business again. That old noisy truck came out of the mine Saturday night at 20 min. of 12 and last night at 20 min. past one. I suppose it went down to the pump. It wasn't as noisy last night as it was the night before. Maestretti put a stop to that when he was here. If they keep it up I am calling Malcolm. They blasted at 10 o'clock Thursday night and it was heavy. Under ground I think. Miss Anita said it shook the kunga on her mantles over there. George was in this morning and he thought the blast was from over there. He didn't think they were blasting over here under ground. We heard the pit had 20 ft of water from the hurricane rain. They pumped steady for 2 days and lowered it about 5 inches. We haven't had a pit blast for about a week, may be longer. We heard two boys got hurt, one had 4 or 5 ribs broken and the other one is in the hospital.

I guess he got hurt real bad, something  
about the pressure in the pipe hitting him.  
George and another boy are laid off a  
few days with sores. George said the  
and I think the other boy were going back  
to Dr. Russell's to-day. Dr. Russell said to  
quit work a few days I suppose while they  
found out the cause. I understood another  
boy has it coming on. George is working  
over there by his place. I guess they are  
having their troubles, I hope the troubles  
pile up so they have to leave. I have heard  
some of the boys have had trouble with  
malcolm. I heard but I don't know how  
true it is that Maestretti stuck up for  
Malcolm and that is why he lost his  
job. Every one speaks well for Maestretti.  
I hear has been nothing said about putting  
the water under ground and Green has  
called since you left.

Brainard is helping Mr. Melas to-day.  
He hasn't been to see about his eye yet, he  
plans to go after Melas goes. I don't know  
what I will do if he has to have an operation.  
I don't want to stay here alone night and  
I don't want to go up to Rita's and leave the  
place and the cat out with nothing to eat.  
Van Selpe told me she would come stay  
with me but now that she broke a bone  
in her ankle she feels she can't come.  
Brainard tells me not to worry he may not  
have to go and if he does something will  
come up for me. I want him to have the operation

if he needs to and as soon as he can.

I think that man that was down to your house the day before you left is due to come to Melas Island to-day or to-morrow.

They plan to move the old house to-morrow.

Bill was down last week end but Rita, Debbie & Glenn didn't come. They had other things to do. I think they will be down this week end. Bill had to fly to New York to-day and back to-night in time for supper. He had to go about his job. He is going to have a new car, I guess you know that. I understand Brainard this one will be air conditioned.

I must close and get busy. The Roosters are still with us, they go to-morrow and Mrs. Melas thinks they will stay here now until they go next Tuesday.

Write when you have time.

Sincerely,

Marian.

Brainard heard yesterday the powder man (dynamite I suppose) has left and is going to work at the peat bog.

Wednesday Evening.

Dear Albert & Jean,

I thought I would let you know Brainard went to Dr. Lockers to-day to see about his eye. He advised him not to have the operation yet as he said if he does he will see double. The other eye is good. He could see one or two spots on it that might be a cataract starting. He told him to come back in a year. He will go back before then if it bothers him. I did all that worrying for nothing. I was afraid he would have to go this fall. We both have good blood pressure and he said my eyes couldn't be much better.

Debbie goes for her check ups Friday. I hope she has a good report too. Brainard said ~~we~~ they plan to come down this week end. Mr. Greene called yesterday. He said he and that man from N of M would be over to-morrow to the mines about this water situation and they would call. I will let you know what they say but probably Greene will write to you. He said if we hadn't heard from the mineral report in the water by to-morrow he would call them up.

It seems to be quiet evenings now. Brainard thinks they are not working in the pit evenings. Maybe they can't get the help.

Your pond is full of water and looks pretty. Brainard thinks it is running over as he heard the brook running.

We will be pleased when you come back but probably we won't see you much you will be so busy. It is quiet and lonesome here now.

Mrs Melas called last night. She tried to call Monday night but we were out. I had to meet with some of the Rebekah members and fill out the yearly report. I am stuck with secretary again. I had hoped to get out of ~~the~~ an office so we could stay home nights this winter.

We hear to-day is the day the Lund Bill goes into effect. I hope there aren't too many changes in the bill.

Thursday morning.

This is another beautiful day. This would be a good painting day.

We just had a very heavy underground blast. I think the blasts have been heavier since Maestretti left. I will tell Greene when he comes over to-day. I am afraid they will break the glass in the windows.

Reta called last night and wanted us to bring Glenn's sleeping bag if we came shopping. He is going on a camping trip. They plan to come down this week end. I suppose Debbie is quite excited, her birthday is to-morrow. She has to go for her check up

to-morrow which spoils her day.

I must close and get ready for the shopping trip. I have a lot to do before afternoon.

We will keep you posted on the happenings if any thing.

Best wishes to all from all of us.

Sincerely,

Marian

Mr. Pollard's wife died, I guess about a week ago. Jimmy went to her funeral. I am enclosing a clipping I thought you might be interested to see.

HOLBROOK ISLAND  
CASTINE, MAINE

Dear Albert,

Thank you for the copy of the legislative document concerning the land tax. It is a good measure as well as a good start towards better laws.

If only matters would move more quickly in connection with the merger of the Executive with the Legislature.

Callahan admits there is little or nothing in the pond so is spreading its cancerous tentacles in order to have a front for staying in business.

The latest move is a rack of markers on the Rivier place and along the road towards Mrs. Dow. No one knows just what they mean but - St. Croix thinks they pin point the places where there is all get out.

You will love this - Carrie Gray who  
has no contacts with Marian Farham  
phoned her several days ago to ask  
her if she would take the bookings for  
meals. Marian replied that she  
certainly would and they could get  
their meals from Callahan.

Brianard is here at the moment so  
every day I ask him about the Callahan  
Cafe, when is it to have its grand  
opening etc? It makes for a good laugh.

So far I haven't seen the to collect  
damage for my car. They are waiting  
(the insurers to come in) for Callahan to  
pull out, then they won't pay us at all.

I hope you make out better with your water  
bottle. Such rippers!

How did you hear that Preak is displeas'd  
over the new law?

May there be some good developments  
by the time you get here. See you soon  
and good luck Sincerely  
June 20<sup>th</sup> Anita.

# Island people must work together to better community, says panel

DEER ISLE--Island people, both natives and summer residents, must work together for the betterment of their communities.

That was the consensus of opinion of a four-member panel who discussed the future outlook for the island at Sunday night's lecture program at the Sunset Congregational Church.

Both panelists and members of the audience offered various suggestions for improving or controlling future development of the island towns, with redevelopment of the Deer Isle Granite Corporation works as a major priority.

Sunday night's discussion revolved for the most part around three areas--economy, planning and development, and pollution and conservation--with panelists offering their thoughts and then fielding questions and comments from the audience.

MODERATOR Sherman Greene, a Deer Isle attorney, noted the "many, many problems" facing

the island towns--among them education, business or lack of it, law enforcement, conservation, pollution and real estate valuation.

He also said that all the problems are not only local in nature. "Everything which affects the state may well affect us on our island," said Greene.

Commenting on the economy of the island, panelist Aldo Ciomei, Stonington, felt that local development depends on progress in three areas--the quarry, fishing and recreation.

Ciomei reflected that the granite firm once provided an annual payroll of more than \$500,000, but steadily deteriorated in recent years, and is now in the hands of the Small Business Administration.

He said the newly-formed Southwest Hancock County Economic Commission is waiting to find out what the federal government intends to do with the quarry.

"WE ARE interested in seeing

the quarry sold to any company that would operate it in its entirety," said Ciomei, "but we do not want to see the stone quarried and transported elsewhere for processing."

"The granite business has provided a big payroll in the past," he said. "It would be too bad to see an industry which is here now dismantled and moved out."

Ciomei said an organization called PRIDE (promote recreation and industry down east) is available to help local communities obtain financial or technical assistance in development projects.

Persons with ideas for area development should contact members of the local economic commission, Ciomei said.

PANELIST Ernest Hayn, Deer Isle, urged islanders to work "through unity as an island community."

He offered a list of possible

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projects to be undertaken both by the towns and by private enterprise which could be of benefit to Deer Isle and Stonington.

He felt that the Deer Isle Town Hall could be renovated to accommodate certain youth and adult activities, but that a community center should be considered to fulfill major needs of the town.

For disposal of refuse, Hayn suggested a site which could first be excavated for gravel, loam and fill for municipal or other use and then used as a dump.

Other possible municipal projects, he said, would be development of a town office, parks and a public boat ramp.

Private enterprise, Hayn said, should consider a commercial marina, a yacht club in which every member of the town could participate, addition of nine more holes to the Island Country Club golf course, and formation of a community association to arrange programs of fund-raising for future building and emergency programs.

HE URGED stricter enforcement of the state junk car and litter laws but noted that "both Stonington and Deer Isle have shown a great deal of improvement in building and beautification in the last few years and will continue to do so."

"I would like to see everyone have a bit more pride in the state," declared Mrs. Emily Muir, Stonington, the third panelist.

She felt that Maine people have accepted the tourist business and the dollars it provides but have not thought about what they are giving in return.

She stressed the need for formation of active planning committees. "We're fortunate in not having been invaded by developers who want to cut the shoreline into 100-foot lots," she said, "and we don't want that to happen here."

"I DON'T like to be critical," said Mrs. Muir, "but we have had a division between local people and those who come from away, and this is a problem. We can work together or we can pull

apart, and so far, we have pulled apart."

She stressed the need for conservation of some of the state's natural areas. "If we don't have them, we won't have the tourists," she said.

"We will have change in the next five years," Mrs. Muir predicted, "which will make the past 50 years look like we have stood still."

More and more interest is being focused on land acquisition in Maine, according to Greene.

"Real estate brokers in New York City are buying acres and acres of land in Maine," he said, "and this means one thing-- somebody has to develop it."

DURING THE open discussion period, Ciomei was pressed to explain the reason for the deterioration of the quarry in recent years.

"No industry can support a group of salaried people who produce nothing," he declared, without further elaboration.

When asked if the quarry could operate with its present setup under different management, Ciomei said that it would require some capital investment.

He felt sure, however, that the granite firm could be operated at a profit. "There are granite producers in New Hampshire and Rhode Island who are making money hand over fist," he declared. "If they can do it, we can do it here."

Greene commented briefly on the pollution problem, noting that the Water and Air Environmental Improvement Commission had directed that Stonington Harbor and Blastow's Cove be "cleaned up."

"If the existing plumbing code were enforced in every town," said the attorney, "it would go a long way in solving pollution problem."

THE discussion touched on mobile homes, with Mrs. Muir expressing the view that "trailers are the answer to a low cost housing here."

Greene noted that "many can afford a well kept trailer when they can't afford even an old house." He also commented on the well kept appearance of many of the mobile homes on the island.

Nathaniel Barrows, publisher of the Island Ad-Vantage, asked how

to get people to work together.

Ciomei suggested that the local people must get over the fear that summer people are trying to run the town.

Greene felt that many natives mistakenly think that all summer people are "wealthy, important and snobbish people." If the natives and the summer people approached each other as "equals and wonderful people," he said, "slowly people would realize that they could work together."

Comments on Callahan letter 6/27/69 to  
Albert Sanderer - from Mr. Charles Sured.

1. We believe that Callahan (3<sup>rd</sup> par.) is obligated to ~~(admit liability)~~ <sup>admit liability</sup> for the destruction <sup>(including repair)</sup> of the wells of Fambam, Veague, Sanderer, Bartman, and should do so. These wells had been in continuous operation for 20 years or more.
2. (3<sup>rd</sup> par. p. 2) It <sup>is</sup> tank to be also winterized. Callahan should be required to put in (Harborside Hydro) lines up to the houses of Veague and Bartman since their rights are involved as much as Fambam and Sanderer's - on the East side of the road.
3. (par 1, 2 p. 3) We <sup>seriously</sup> doubt that the income from 4 customers (only one year - round) would be sufficient to sustain Harborside Hydro, INC. Sured should determine the approximate annual cost to the water users so they ~~can~~ <sup>will</sup> know whether or not they can afford this - on top of their already ~~paying~~ taxes.
4. (par 2 p. 3) Cannot understand last sentence. Should be clarified and rewritten in Capra's language.

Francis M. Greene  
Vail Road  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12603

4 July

Dear Albert;

I am writing you a quick letter having received yours of 1 July yesterday. I thought of calling you but then stopped because the phones here are not exactly "secure".

You certainly describe an amusing little of fish in the water matter. I had a long talk with the Garbhanne today and denied having heard anything recent from you about the water situation. They appear to be dying to know what is up.

The problem about our talking about it is that Marcia and I are invited to sail a boat with another couple from Halifax to Round Bay (8 days). We leave the evening of 9 July for Bar Harbor to catch the "Blue Nose" the following morning at 7:00 a.m.

Did you read The Ellsworth

American of 2 July about Callahan  
plan to recycled fresh water in  
their concentration plant in order  
to stop polluting the Bay? They are  
undoubtedly scared about pollution  
and there must be definite evidence  
of the metallic poisoning to cause  
them to move on the problem.

Sorry to make your life  
difficult by leaving on the 9<sup>th</sup>  
and hope you can make it back  
by the 8<sup>th</sup> or early on the 9<sup>th</sup>.

If you want to risk use of the  
phone go ahead and call but  
I'm skeptical with so many people  
on the line!

Yours,  
Frank Sene.

Sunday Afternoon.

Dear Albert & Jean,

I will start a note to you this afternoon and hope to finish it in the morning. Reta's family and Helen Lisk are here with us and the Selges and wheelers went back to-day. There were 11 of us for supper last night.

They are all going out in the boat this afternoon but me. It is so hard to climb in to the big boat from the row boat that I think I had rather stay home. I don't think we will get that wharf. I understood Bill he was talking with Mr Malcolm yesterday that it is something about the insurance and some one might get hurt. When Brainard had his wharf he had a sign, use at your own risk. It may be different for a public wharf. I understood they offered to give it to the town and they wouldn't take it.

Bill got you a gallon pine <sup>oil</sup> disinfectant. we didn't know if they would send it by mail, so we thought that was the best way to get it. your pond is full of water. Brainard put in another board last night. we had a heavy rain Friday night. It looks like your grass <sup>seed</sup> is coming good now. your garden looks good too.

Reta is taking a course in teaching music now and likes it. I think her next course will go on her masters degree. I think she is going to

take the exam for her masters. If she gets her master's degree, she won't have to go to school any more, I don't think.

They haven't come over here with the ditch yet. I don't know if they plan to put your pipe in before you come in. I understand Devesques, Deagues, Barthelmanns, you folks and we are going to be piped on that well. We think it is doubtful if the well will furnish so many.

Monday morning.

Reta's family went home last night so we are alone again with Helen. Debbie went home as she wanted to go with Bill to-day. She and Glenn will both be down again Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Melas wrote Brainard they would be here this week but he didn't say what day.

Helen is up so I will close and talk with her. We will see you all soon.

Best wishes to all from all of us.

Sincerely,  
Marion

Tuesday morning.

Dear Albert & Jean,

Just a hurried note to let you know every thing is about the same as usual here. No water and no signs of any, no water report. we don't know why they are dragging their feet so. Brainard thinks it probably is the insurance company. Brainard understood Maestretti last night that they have or (are doing it) piped the water from the well to the tanks. Maestretti told me about a week ago they have the water test report back and were making copies and would give us one, maybe they will send it over with the check. My vaguer told me Mr Malcolm said they hoped to have water over here by July 1st and have it to them shortly after that. She said Col. Greene is here. but haven't seen him ~~there~~. I understood her he is going to take a test of his water I guess himself and send it. we expect a crowd here this week end, I think there will be 15 of us and I don't see how we are going to get by with jugs of water. I am going to call Mr. Malcolm this morning and see what is the trouble with them.

Brainard said your pond was running over after our last rain but it has gone down again. It has been hot here the last few days. Mr. Melas said your grass seed is coming good.

Mr Melas & Brainard went over to the island Saturday and on the way home the jeep caught on fire so he has taken it over to Street Bridges to repair. He doesn't know when he can get it back. So they are stuck here and can't get over to the island.

Thursday Reta will be through this course and have her elementary certificate. She has decided to take the exam for her masters degree. She dreads it but she will make out O.K. and she will be pleased she took it when it is over. It is an all day exam. The next course will go on her masters. After she gets her masters she won't have to think of going to school any more, I don't think. She likes the music course she is taking now but I guess it is hard. She has had all A's so far and good and very good on her papers.

We are all <sup>including Reta & Bill</sup> very proud of you Albert. Bill was saying last week end he always liked your work better than anythins. We show that news clipping to every one we see. Mr & Mrs Melas were very interested in it. They were very pleased to see your pictures at the exhibition. Mr Boynton told them he had been there before to see them. He was there twice this exhibition. Reta said awhile ago she was in hopes to take another course in painting this

winter. we hope she can. She loves to paint. She may have a chance to paint some in August when she has a vacation.

Alvin went down in Dot Crockett's field and fired off a rocket Sunday and lost it. He thought it went over on Boring somewhere on the flid in the woods. I asked Mr. Malcolm if the boys who have been working on Boring would keep an eye out for it and he said they were through on Boring. I don't know if that meant just the markers or through for good. Frank Babson told Brainard that machine that drilled the 4 ft. holes had gone off the Cape and we didn't see any activity over there last night so they may be through over there. I have a feeling they won't be here long but I may be wrong.

They haven't even started the trench for the pipe over here as far as we can tell.

There are some beautiful large mackerel in the harbor here. Bart gave us 6 Sunday. They were awfully good. I would like to go fishing but I can't get away from here for awhile. I hear Ruby Howard (Robert's wife) is selling mackerel so it doesn't seem like he is making much wages at the mine.

It is nearly time for the mail so I will close. We are looking forward to seeing you all soon.

I called Mr. Malcolm Sincerely,  
but he wasn't there he He hasn't called  
was out. Janie said she would call  
would tell him I called and I guess what I wanted.

Friday morning.

Dear Albert & Jean,

We received your letter yesterday Albert and were pleased to hear from you. I don't know what to say about the water situation it looks like there hasn't been much if any thing doing on it the last few days as far as I know they haven't started the trench. I asked one of the boys yesterday if they were working on it and he didn't know, I think he would know if they were. I can see the tanks half way up the mountain. I understand they have painted it a number coats inside. I hope the paint is O.K. but as far as we know it isn't insulated. It looks like we might have hot water to drink all summer.

Lerdie Clifford's place this side of Capt. Harris is covered with markers road. We wouldn't be surprised if Borings sell their place to the mine. If they cared much about the place they wouldn't want it destroyed. There are markers all along in front of the school house and way over to the road that goes into the mine along the flat. I think it is terrible for Lerdie to let them go on his property right to Capt. Harris. I hear Mrs Harris is in bed all the time with arthritis of the spine and this noise would be very annoying to her. He doesn't care as long as he gets that almighty dollar.

He and Edna are reporting Col. Green's water is A. K. Brainard says he doesn't think Col. Green has a leg to stand on now with the Company. we saw Smith a few nights ago. He has sent for a bottle to test his water. His well was down 11 ft. this spring.

Jan Selfe sent for a water bottle for test and it came yesterday by parcel post ~~with~~ delivery. I didn't take it as I had to sign for it and it was supposed to be returned without delay. She had told Dad Crockett to hold it at the post office until she came back. I don't like this parcel post delivery. I don't believe they are coming to the Cape for one or a few packages. It looks like it would be a slow delivery. When I send an order I am going to tell them to send it to the post office.

We are looking for Mr & Mrs Melas to-day. They haven't said what day but Mr Melas wrote Brainard he would see us this week end.

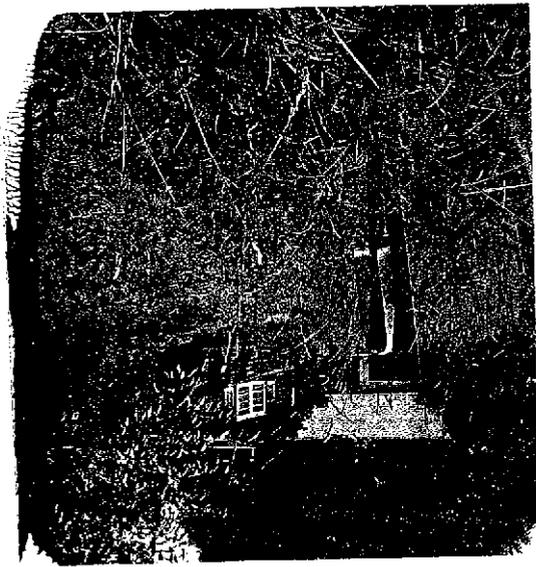
Bill went to Rockland in the boat yesterday to attend a Medical Convention this week end. Rita plans to go down to-day <sup>to a big time to-night</sup> and come back with him to-morrow. Debbie, Glenn and the dog are here. Rita has only one more week and this course is over. I think the next course goes on her Masters degree. She has her elementary certificate after next week.

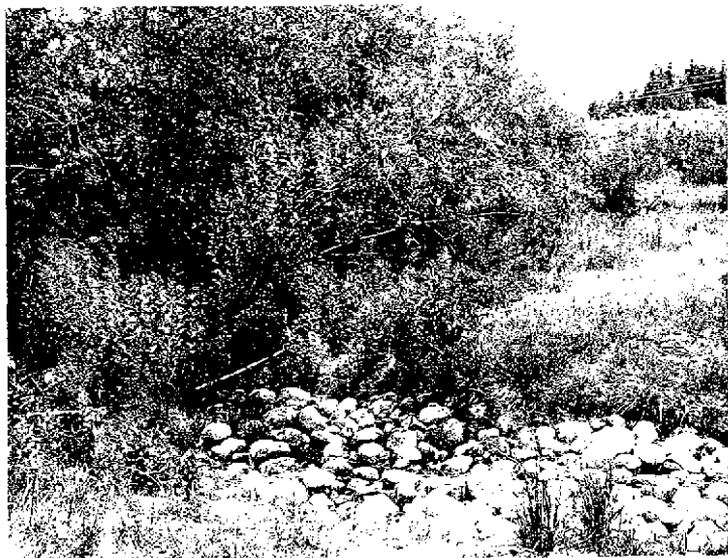
I must close and get busy, always a lot to do. See you all soon. Marian.

# JULY

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| SUNDAY  | MONDAY  | TUESDAY       | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY   |
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| <p><b>JUNE</b></p> <p>SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7</p> <p>8 9 10 11 12 13 14</p> <p>15 16 17 18 19 20 21</p> <p>22 23 24 25 26 27 28</p> <p>29 30</p> | <p><b>AUGUST</b></p> <p>SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT</p> <p>1 2</p> <p>3 4 5 6 7 8 9</p> <p>10 11 12 13 14 15 16</p> <p>17 18 19 20 21 22 23</p> <p>24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p> | 1             | 2   | 3   | 4 Independence Day  | 5  |
| 6   | 7   | 8             | 9 ARRIVED MAINE   | 10  | 11  | 12 SHERMAN GREENE ATTORNEY 11 AM - 3:30 PM CALLED JACK MALCOLM TO SEE HIM ON 14 <sup>TH</sup> AT 10-1030 AM. |
| 13 SHERMAN GREENE, CALL BTWN 12-1 PM  | 14 JACK MALCOLM 10-1030 AM AT MINE - TO CALL SNEAD  | 15            | 16 JACK MALCOLM STOPPED BY AT 11:35 AM TO ARRANGE MEETING CALLED SHERMAN GREENE   | 17 COULD NOT FIND MOORING TURBID WATER IN COVE PUMP RUNNING AND DISCHARGING MILK WASTES 7-930 PM. | 18 10 AM MEETING AT FARMHAMS  | 19   |
| 20 SAW COL. GREENE PROPOSAL   | 21 "ROOFING" CUSHING PLACE  | 22 VEAGUE PM. | 23 VEAGUE + BARTHELMAN TALK - SAW SNEAD HAD NOT CONTACTED GEN. J.M. - J.M. GUARRE STOPPED OVER ABOUT 1:30 PM TO ADVISE V.T.B. WILL BE CONNECTED 24-25 <sup>TH</sup> | 24 10 AM MCGUFFIN + MURPHY 11 AM DINNER   | 25 J.M. NO PIPE TO VEAGUE THIS TO BREAK DOWN WILL DO TOMORROW                         | 26 DINNER AT J.M.'S  |
| ALLIED HOME 27  | 28 T.I.F.F.   | 29            | 30 CALLED HOME.   | 31  |  |  |





Bart & Van Bartholman - itinerary

July 30  
 Wed. eve - Worcester, Mass. 617-754-9790  
 Alvan Bartholman

Fri. Aug. 1 - Port Austin, Mich. 517-738-2556  
 Robert Bartholman 216-We1-2510

Mon. Aug. 4 - Cleveland Ohio 216-We3-8029  
 William Bartholme

Tues. Aug. 5 - Corpus Christi, Tex. 512-854-3158  
 216-We1-2510

Tues Aug. 12 - Cleveland, Ohio 216-We3-8029

Fri. Aug. 15 - Port Austin, Mich. 517-738-2556

Return to Harborside about Aug. 18 to Aug. 21.

Friday morning.

Dear Albert, & Jan,

We received the article yesterday and many thanks. I don't know why people keep saying telling about Callahan's taxes. I don't suppose they stop to think Callahan workers that come here have children to go to our schools, I suppose the town has to pay their tuition. Another thing is our roads. There is one bad place over in front of Dorothy Gray's where there has been three accidents. People won't build cottages here with that mine and the town loses those taxes. After the mine is gone how much tax will they get from that? Some people can't see ahead, all they look for is that easy money.

Borings have given them permission to go on them. Their place is plastered with markers from Mollie's old school house, down the hill and along the flat. Tracy Howard has given them permission to go on him on the other side of the road down on the flat where those alders are. He has I understand 3 acres there. They have markers on his land too. When we went shopping last night there were two cars on the flat below school house hill but we didn't see any men. They must have been working in the woods on Borings side, Doc Cockett owns on the other side and she won't let them go on her. Ferdie Clifford has given them permission to go on him, also Lillian Bakeman. There are a

lot of markers over on them across from  
 Percy Graigs and also on Mrs Robbison. I  
 feel sorry for Mrs Harris as they join them  
 and she has arthritis of the spine and in bed  
 all the time. She couldn't stand all that noise  
 if they work over there. That is just like those  
 Cliffords they don't care about anything or any  
 body just that dollar. I heard Ferdie said  
 he hoped to get enough out of them to shingle  
 his house this fall. It is a shame about him  
 his parents left him money and Edna's got  
 every thing her brother had. His boys will  
 help him shingle his house and it won't cost  
 him much. They are so snug he has most of  
 the money he has ever earned. Percy was  
 in yesterday and he said the company is giving  
 \$1500 a path to go on the property over there.  
 That doesn't sound like much to me. I hear  
 they have run out of copper over here and  
 there has been a strike in Canada so they  
 have been stock piling what they had. Maybe  
 they will soon be gone if they don't find any  
 thing on the other side of the Cape. We heard  
 they weren't finding much over back of George &  
 Victor's. I think that hole is down about as far  
 as they are supposed to go.

Did I write you the days measured the wells  
 again a few days ago? This well & Green's had  
 gone down 3 ft in two weeks. Smith's was down  
 6 or 7 ft. but I don't think that was in 2 weeks but

I don't know. Harry said Edna told her Col. Green's water tested O.K. we knew it would as Ferdie wouldn't draw off enough to get a true test. Col. Green should have tested to it himself when he was here. Ferdie would think a gallon was a lot to draw off. I think Frank Snow connected up the well and he and Ferdie both are all in favor of the mine. They both went to Augusta to vote for it. Frank has had some work there but Joe Gray has left Frank and is working at the mine now so probably Frank won't get there work now. I think Col. Green is going to be a loser. I think they are piping Barthelma's up with the rest of us and if Col. Green's tests O.K. if it is a true test or not that will be good enough. He didn't come up or call on the telephone when he was here to see what was going on about the water. He must be very concerned, it shows it in his actions. If he had been very concerned it seems to me he would have taken his own water test and known it was O.K. I certainly wouldn't have some one in favor of the mine taking it. Van Selve is here and she has sent for a bottle to test their water. She can't draw off much as they haven't the water to waste.

We don't think the mine well will furnish all these houses. I suppose there will be 5 houses on it. Did you want your water below frost? I

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don't think they plan to put it below frost. They have a Genger ~~pipe~~ tubing (plastic) they have brought over but they haven't dug the ditch yet. It looks like they are going to put it below the water pipe on the side of the mountain. I don't think they can put it below frost over there it is so rocky. Brainard said he wished you was here to see about yours. I understand ours is the only one below frost.

We saw what we supposed was the tank for the water when it came wednesday night and it didn't look very appetizing to me. I hate to drink water from that. I can't see where we have found out any thing about when they go away and the water. I think I will send and get a test after the water is piped over. We haven't heard anything from that water test yet.

The milkman said there were a lot of tin hats over on the road this morning when he came over.

I suppose Helen Lisk comes to-day. Beta plans to meet her at the bus stop in Winterport and bring her down. Mr & Mrs Melas plan to come next week and stay through September.

It is time for the mail so must close.  
Best wishes to all.

Marian.

If you want the ~~no~~ pipes below frost let some one know soon. I don't know if they can go below frost with no cellar can they?

Thursday Morning.

Dear Albert + Jean,

We received your letter yesterday and were pleased to hear from you.

Every thing is about the same here. Water situation and all, I called Greene last night and he said he was in Portland lately and he called to see Beck about the water. I was out of his line. I understand Whittley and Flow are in charge of it here. He said he would find out what was going on and let him know. Beck wasn't at his office when he called but he left his card and Beck called him. I understand they are waiting now to see how much sand they need for piping and the house to cover the pump. Am hoping for a delay. One excuse after another.

Our hot water heater makes a noise and I told Greene and he said he would go into Babson and Duffin's to-day (he would be in Blue Hill) and tell them to send a electrician over to look at it. The papers that came with it said sometimes they made a noise and a particle could cause it. Bill read the paper last week and. It is set for 150 and Bill says his is set to 120 and is plenty hot. I think our water is too hot. We thought it might be the salt that causes the noise. The adjustment is inside and one has to take off a plate on the front and cut out a lining and be very careful of the wires. Our other heater didn't make a noise and one could adjust it from the

outside. we hate to pay for a special trip from Blue Hill. Another thing they have Butler's helper and Butler works for the mine and I doubt if they would say it was the sell if it was.

There hasn't been a blast for days. Edna Clifford told me she heard they would be gone by May. Heris hoping that is true. It may be sooner, I don't think they are doing much. I also heard there is only one ore truck on now. I don't think they have blasted this week. I wouldn't be surprised if they are gone before spring.

We haven't heard from the Sept. or Oct. water test in Augusta. Greene said he would write to them to-day.

Mr. Malcolm has sold his house to a doctor in Bangor. Greene has the care of selling it. I wish I had asked his name as probably Bill knows him. Mr & Mrs Malcolm left yesterday. I understand he likes Brazil but his wife didn't like to go.

I had a letter from May Maque yesterday. Every thing is the same as usual with them. Dad and Evangeline are going to Texas (I think) for Christmas with their son Bill.

Two young couples (or I guess they are both young) have bought two of the bungalows down to Carrie Gray across the road from Hobart's house. We saw Mr. Bradford the one who bought the bungalow directly across from Hobart Blake's. He seems very pleasant. He asked us down. He is

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a teacher at U. of M. He said he had been out in the boat with Brainard. Eileen said he is very pleasant and has been nice to her. We haven't seen the other couple but hear he teaches at Bangor High School. Bradfords are down every week end and I think the other couple are too. Bradfords are fixing their house up nice. I don't know what the other couple are doing they haven't had the place as long, I don't think.

Brainard finished on the island Monday. We went up to Henry's yesterday and cut bushes. He only has a few days work there then he will stand on the Cushing house.

I probably wrote you some one broke into Griffin and Simpson's cottages. Some one took Eileen's private road right down and we found who that was. It was local. I think I wrote you some one was around her cottage about 12:30 one night. I think that was local too. I think they tried to frighten her out thinking she would sell and maybe they could get ~~it~~ <sup>the place</sup>. I understand there weren't any car tracks. This Cape is a nasty place as you can see by this mess and water situation.

Bill & Glenn came down last week end and covered the road. I doubt if any of them are down again this winter. Rita hasn't been down for weeks she is too busy. She cleaned the school room of Halloween decorations last Friday and she was going to decorate it for Thanksgiving last week end.

I wish you folks could come for the year around but I suppose that is hard for you to do for awhile.

We had a letter from Mrs. Melas a few days ago. Mr. Melas sent Brainard a book "Sailing Alone Around the World." He enjoyed it a lot. Glenn wants to read it now. Glenn is a great reader and most he reads are educational books. I have sent for two for him. I think they are both on science. He is very interested in science. They are books he wanted.

I must close for this time and get some lunch and go shopping. Brainard is home today as it rains.

Write again when you have time. Best wishes to all from all of us.

Marian.

We just had a terrible blast and no one came over. We heard just one blast of the siren. I am still trembling. I went right to the telephone and blasted them. I talked with Pearson. He asked if I wanted him to tell. I flew to call me and I said no but tell him we ~~are~~ still here and didn't want to be blasted through the roof and to wake up and get on the job about this water. It sounded like they blew one blast of the siren then bang went the blast.

Friday morning.

Dear Albert & Jean,

I hope I woke them up over to the mine yesterday. I don't know if Greene called them too or not. Mr. Whitley came over last night to see where Brainard wanted the water pipes laid and he said he did not want our yard dug up again. He advised to put the pipe on the other side of the brook and to connect it with the pipe that is there now. He said they are going to get to work on it and I told him I thought it was time they did. I don't know where the well will be but I think some where on Boring. I think we should make them put in different shut offs so we can work them better before they leave. I don't think they will be here long. There is an article in the Ellsworth American to-day titled "Callahan sees mine as Bad Investment." If they can't work at a loss forever.

Brainard is up to Henry's to-day. He takes his lunch and stays all day so he should be through soon. We only had about two weeks work.

There was a young fellow here this morning who was going over to the island and get water samples. I think he was from U of M. Brainard said he had a lot of bottles with him to get water samples. I don't know why he was here, if Miss Anita asked him to come or what.

Mr. Butler is doing a good job on patrolling the sanctuary. Every thing is going good I guess. I haven't seen many cars go up that way. I guess they know he means business.

Dan's crowd plan to come Thanksgiving week end. so I suppose we will stay home, we usually go up to Retas.

I must close and rush to the post office I thought you would be interested in the water situation.

Best wishes to all from all of us.

Marian.

Jimmy was just in and he says the mine is closing down I don't know if he know or not.

CUSHING'S HOUSE

HARBORSIDE

MAINE

FRESH WATER for drinking and cooking purposes is being supplied twice a week to this house and other residences in the area by the CALLAHAN MINING CORPORATION.

The Callahan Corporation is now supplying water to the plumbing system in this house and others in the vicinity from a well located on their property. As of July 11th 1972 the CHLORIDE (salt) content of the water now in the system tested to 273 p.p.m. This water should be used for bathing, washing and flushing and not drinking.

The State of Maine's Department of Health & Welfare has tested the water now in the system for the past few years and has ruled the water unsatisfactory for personal use. Therefore, the water should not be used for drinking or cooking.

New wells have been drilled by the Callahan firm and we anticipate a new supply of satisfactory water will be in the system shortly. We will notify you as soon as this is done.

In the meantime the RED PLASTIC JUGS are filled with GOOD DRINKING WATER and are picked up every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at approximately 7 am. to be filled and returned that morning. Please put the RED JUG on the front step the night before to be sure of having GOOD DRINKING WATER.

Thank you.

Albert Sandeck1

CUSHING'S HOUSE

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WATER SITUATION:

Unfortunately the water supply to some of the houses in the vicinity of the Callahan Mining Corporation's open-pit operations has been affected through the lowering of the local watertable. This has permitted a salt intrusion into the local wells and the State of Maine's Department of Health and Welfare has ruled the water unsatisfactory for human consumption.

The Callahan Corporation is now supplying water to this house and others in the vicinity from a well located on their property. As of JULY 11th 1972 the Chloride (salt) content of the water now in the system is rated at 273 ppm.

The U.S.PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE suggests this substance CHLORIDE (salt) should NOT be present in a water supply in excess of 250 ppm.

To the best of my knowledge the water supply is free of any other undesirable elements and is usable for the purpose of washing and sanitation.

The Callahan firm is now in the process of seeking and delivering a new source of satisfactory DRINKING WATER and in the meantime is supplying this and other local residences with jugs of good drinking water.

JUGS ARE PICKED UP EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 7am. to be filled and returned that morning. PLEASE PUT THE JUG ON THE FRONT STEP THE NIGHT BEFORE TO BE SURE OF HAVING GOOD DRINKING WATER.

FRESH WATER FOR DRINKING AND COOKING PURPOSES IS BEING SUPPLIED TWICE A WEEK TO THIS HOUSE AND OTHER RESIDENCES IN THE AREA BY THE CALHOUN MINING CORPORATION.

~~AS OF JULY 11<sup>TH</sup> 1972 THE WATER AND THE PLUMBING SYSTEM HAS BEEN TESTED AND FOUND TO HAVE 2.5 P.P.M. (CALCIUM SULFATE). THE STATE OF MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE HAS TASTED THE WATER FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS AND HAS FOUND THE WATER UNSATISFACTORY FOR PERSONAL USE THEREFORE THE WATER SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR DRINKING OR COOKING.~~

ROYAL F. DREW  
GENERAL MANAGER