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David Koegle Photo

ted by Democratic canfor the Maine Legislarom Camden, Patrick and Town Committeemen forong, Earl Kelley and Callahan, Governor Curt a whirlwind Thursday , September 10, in and Rockport that intours of Camden induse new sewer plant, and tion at Green Gables, with a gourmet buffet especially by Lincoln-Tyler Long of the Five Continents. At vernor Curtis opened ocratic Campaign Headmanned by the newly Teen-Age Democrats found time to walk the

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nts, attend a tea for Mrs

Curtis hostessed by Mrs. Gilbert Laite at her High Street home, and the opening reception of the Maine Coast Artists' "Vinalhaven Granite Show," where he was guest of Director Mrs. Mildred Cummings

At the Green Gables reception, Governor Curtis publicly endorsed candidate Flynn and congratulated Camden on the completion of the new sewer treatment plant system, which he had toured with Town Manager Raymond Smith, Selectman Parker Laite and Superintendent Frank Stearns earlier in the afternoon, and the Public Saftey Center, in a speech which reflected his views also on major political issues.

In the speech, as at an earlier press conference, the Governor

came out in support of an outside by-pass for Camden, stating on both occasions that he was opposed to any in-town project that would impair the unique beauty of Camden. He also predicted a scarcity of heating oil this winter in Maine, which is expected to affect major institutions using Bunker C type fuel and may reach the home market, he said, if the winter is abnormally cold. This he attributed to hold-ups in Washington. Asked about the recent Canadian expansions in St. John and Nova Scotia, he said there was no question the Maine oil situation had become an international problem, that "oil is all around us" and noted that Portland is handling 172,000,000 barrels per year, saying that anyone who says oil isn't already in Maine is trying to "fool the people." He credited Canada with sharing our interests in environmental preservation but also said the Machiasport application had never been closed out and was still alive before the Foreign Trade Zones Board

Touching on the fishing industry, Curtis called that an international problem too, with overfishing by Russian trawlers and Canadian government subsidizing of the industry affecting supply and market unfavorably for Maine fishermen, whom, he said, could benefit by unions although this was not compatible with their love of independence He recalled his proposals for the Maine Marine Institute four years ago and looked to fish laboratory and farming developments as portentious for the future.

where it has been held up

In the course of his tour the Governor found time to visit with officers of the Teen-Age Democrats, chairman Mike Morong, vice-chairman Charlie Pearson, secretary Jill Goodwin and treasurer John Umberger.

At a recent meeting of the

Camden area YMCA Board of

Directors, the date of Thursday,

September 24, was set for the

annual Maintenance Fund Drive

with a goal of \$6,000. This

year's drive is strictly for main-

tenance funds, whereas before

it has been combined with the

Beginning at 6:30 pm on the

24th, with a coffee and worker

orientation at the Y, an anti-

cipated 50 to 60 adult Y mem-

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canvass door to door in the

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With an annual operating bud-

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Y Maintenance Drive Elizabeth Sprowl, Camden Herald correspondent who ils week after nine years of covering the Appleton news Sets \$6,000 Goal Barton Photo

ton readers of the Cam-Brown and Sprowl General Store for over 30 years in partald have enjoyed a full comings and goings nership with the late Maynard as events and develop-Brown. Her grandson, Arthur Sprowl, carries on the family bout their town through orts of Mrs. Arthur tradition as first selectman of for the past nine years, Hope and was a candidate for state office in the recent Repubbecame Herald corresfor East Sennebec in lican primaries. She has two sons, Earl of Appleton, and Walter who lives in Connectiweek Mrs Sprowl is recut. She has five other grandom her correspondence children, including Mrs. Maybegin the rest she nard Heal of Lincolnville, and

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Vacancies In Adult

Director Robert Curran announced this week that openings still exist in several courses in the Adult General Education Program Those interested in substitute teaching, ceramics, sewing, typing or shorthand, creative writing and art should call the High School office, 236-4361, to register. There are also openings in Business law, being taught by attorney Rendle Jones and especially designed to assist small businessmen with le-

Education Courses

the Y is to operate on a balanced basis. In the past program year, the Y served over 2,000 area youth in various activities, as Y members, in Boy and Girl Scout groups and Church groups. The membership of the Y, of over 1,000, is from nine different Anyone interested in receiv-

Erwin To Visit Camden Friday; Will Tour Area Next Week

CAMDEN, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

Republican Candidates Open House has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Jr. of Juniper Hill in Rockland for Tuesday, September 22 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at their home. U.S. Senate contender Neil Bishop, gurebnatorial candidate James Erwin and House Representative candidate Ronald Speers will be present as well as all local candidates for state and county office.

On Wednesday, September 23, Mrs. Oliver Post of Lincolnville will hostess a tea for Mrs. Erwin at her Lincolnville Beach home from 2 to 4 p.m. and candidate Erwin willbring greetings to the New England Conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the State of Maine Banquet Tuesday evening, September 22, at the Rockland Community Building.

On Friday, the 18th, Mr. Erwin will visit Camden for the afternoon, beginning around 11.30. Town Republican Stuart

Cooper will host his visit which will include, tentatively, visits to the Knox Mill, Tannery and Tibbetts Industries, the Camden Community Hospital and along Main Street. On the agenda for the day also will be visits to Rockland and Thomas-

Also during his visit on the 22nd, both Mr. and Mrs. Erwin plan to open the Republican Headquarters on Main Street in Rockland, an event sponsored by the Knox County Republican Committee.

At 8:30 a.m. on September 23 a continental breakfast will be served at the Camden Manor honoring the Erwins. Reservations should be made early through Mrs. Helen Parker at 236-2750 as space is limited. Following the breakfast, Mrs. Erwin will attend a coffee at Maine Coast Artists Gallery before beginning her tour of Waldo County.

Memorial Services To Be Held Saturday For William Chatfield

Memorial services for William Hayden Chatfield will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church conducted by the Rev. Harry I. Lauer,

The prominent Rockport summer resident died Friday, September 11 at his Rockport home after a long illness. He was 77 years old and had spent summers here for over 70 years.

Mr. Chatfield was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, having been born there January 26, 1893, the son of Albert H. and Helen Huntington Chatfield. Throughout his life his interests were based in Cincinnati but he still found time to devote to his Rockport home and was a director and contributor to the Camden-Rockport United Charities, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Camden Community Hospital.

He was educated at St. Marks School, class of 1910 and Harvard College, 1914, where he coached the freshman football team for three years. He married the former Elizabeth W. Henry of Philadelphia and Rockport in 1916 and saw ser- parking space.

vice in the First World War where he earned a captain's commission in the Army Infantry in France. On his return he became president of Chatfield and Woods Company in Cincinnati until his retirement in 1961. CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

O'Rourke Plans To **Build New Office**

Attorney Clifford O'Rourke is laying plans for a small office building to be built on property across from the Town Office on Washington Street which he rerecently purchased from Wilfred Michaud, head of the Camden Store.

Architect Walter Skinner of Camden is presently working on the drawings for a two story, Colonial style building to be erected on the 80 by 45 foot lot.

O'Rourke said plans are tentative but if and when the building is completed he will occupy the upper story with his law office and lease the ground floor to business interests. The lot has recently been used for

Goods Worth \$27,000 Stolen In Knox And Waldo Counties

Sheriffs in Knox and Waldo Counties are presently investigating cases of robbery occuring over the past weekend in both counties.

In West Rockport, Knox County Sheriff Carlton Thurston and Rockport Police Chief Forest Doucette reported the theft of an estimated \$24,000 in antiques from the summer residence of Richard F. Paine on Gurney Street sometime Friday night. The valuables included ship models, antique furniture, glassware and paintings among other items.

The Paine family had left the summer home for Seal Harbor at 5:30 p.m. Friday and on returning at 11 a.m. Saturday found the house had been broken into and many valuables CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Retired General Named To Administrative Post **By President Nixon**

Retired Marine General Herman Nickerson, Jr of Lincolnville has been nominated by President Richard Nixon to be the head of a newly-formed National Credit Union Administration in Washington, D.C. Word of the nomination, which is awaiting Senate approval, was received here September 8.

Nickerson retired from the Marine Corps last year with 35 years service and the rank of Lieutenant General. Fifty-seven years old, he has served as deputy chief of staff and commanding general of the First Marine Division and the Third Marine Amphibious Forces in Vietnam He is a native of Boston and graduate of Boston University.

'Who Knows" To Play At First Senior Dance

The first dance of the school year will be sponsored by the Class of 1971 Friday evening in the C-R High School gymnasium. Music will be furnished from 7:30 to 11 p.m. by the "Who Knows." Making arrangements for the affair is a committee being organized by Class Advisor A. Bradford Mosher. Chaperones will be Mrs. Nanacy. Sturdee, Charles Neiman and Mr. Mosher.

Camden Community Hospital Accepts Three Resignations

Three resignations have been accepted at the Camden Community Hospital from Administrator David Arledge and Ditrator David Arledge, Director of Nursing Mrs. Mildred Mc-Clellan, and surgeon Dr. Donald B. Hawkins.

Arledge has accepted a similar position with the Hocking Valley Community Hospital in Logan, Ohio, a town 18 miles from his home town of Lancaster. Ohio. He described the Hocking Valley Hospital as a larger operation with a 44-bed extended care wing presently being constructed there. Arledge came to Camden in November of 1967 as the first administrator of this hospital and his resignation will be effective as of October 9. He was educated in Ohio with a degree from Otterbein College and a Master's from Xavier University. Before coming to Camden he was assistant administrator at Bethesda Hospital in Zenes-

Mrs. McClellan, who came to Camden about a year and a half ago from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware, has accepted a position with Penobscot Bay Medical Center to plan the ambulatory care center clinic facilities on a county basis. Her resignation is effective October 1. In coming to Camden, she replaced Mrs. Annie Young, former Nursing Director who now has a similar position .at the Chandler Home in Rockland.

Also resigning as of October 8 is Dr. Hawkins who has accepted a position in surgery at Togus Veterans Hospital. Announcement is being made that Dr. Hawkins' private practice will be closed as of that date, one reason being that the government commitment requires his exclusive dedication to that service. Dr Hawkins said that and personal reasons were hehind his decision to change. He has been on the staff of the Camden Community Hospital for the past twenty years.

Pen Bay Center Sums Up Year; Officers Named For 1971

The Annual Meeting of the Incorporators of the Penobscot Bay Medical Center was held Monday evening, September 14, at the Center's offices on Diamond Hill, Rockport, Russell W. Brace, president, presided over the session. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were submitted, the latter to be made available to the trustees of Camden Community Hospital and Knox County General Hospital and the medical staffs.

Richard H L. Sexton, general chairman, reported that the Building Fund Drive is just short of the \$1.2 million level, which should be achieved by the end of the week. Sexton went on to give high praise to campaign leadership for their very large part in the campaign's success. He singled out Mrs. P. Exton Guckes of Camden and Arthur B. Richardson of Owls Head as having given leadership beyond the call of duty. He also mentioned the generosity of several substantial donors. He concluded by saying that the drive would remain open until early October and that the organization would continue to work during the winter the campaign next summer.

Dr. Niles L. Perkins gave his report, expressing his appreciation for the enthusiastic support of the Board of Trustees during his year as executive director. He reiterated that the goal of Pen Bay was progressive, comprehensive health care delivery and not just the building of another hospital. The bringing together of health agencies, such as Mid-Coast Home Health, Mid-Coast Mental Health, Emergency Training and Communications, and Southern Maine Health Planning Agency has been accomplished during the tions in March.

past year Two sizable grants have been received; one for health planning for \$48,000, and the other for planning an Ambulatory Care Center, awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity for \$85,000. "In the works." he said, are grants for Emergency Transportation and Mental Health Construction, the CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

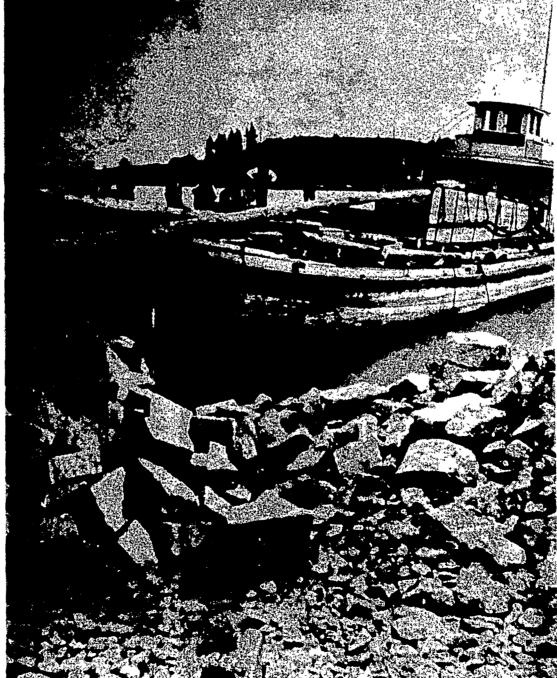
Gross To Fill SAD **Board Term For Fisher**

A vacancy on the SAD 28 Board of Directors caused by the resignation of Chairman Dean Fisher was filled by appointment of Stephen Gross by the Camden Board of Selectmen Monday night. Fisher, a former resident of Camden and representative of that town, recently moved to Rockport and thus became ineligible to be a Camden representative. He was serving his second three year term, having been re-elected last year.

The position of chairman will be filled by Ronald Thurston of Rockport.

Fisher is the head of Fisher Engineering in Rockland, one of the state's largest manufacturers of snowplows and heavy duty equipment. Gross is a supervisor at the

Knox Woolen Mill in Camden and has previously served eight years as School Board member, being a director when the SAD 28 district was formed in 1965. A graduate of Camden High School and the University of Maine, he and his family are active in the American Field Services Program from which his son Peter just spent a summer in France He will serve this appointment to the Board until the next municipal elec-



GRANITE SHOW: The Vinalhaven Granite Show is now in progress at Maine Coast Artists Gallery in Rockport through September 27, and has been receiving enthusiastic acclaim from visitors from all over Maine and beyond. Photographic presentations record the quarrying of the granite and show the plazas, cathedrals and fountains which it later became. An audio-visual presentation by Douglas Hall and Gordon Bok shows with colored slides and taped reminiscences the state of the old industrial works today and tells something from the lives of those who lived it. To keep the pace, there are paintings and sculptures showing artists' impressions, such as a Winters of the quarries by moonlight, and tools and artifacts have been included to round out the historical interest. One visitor



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