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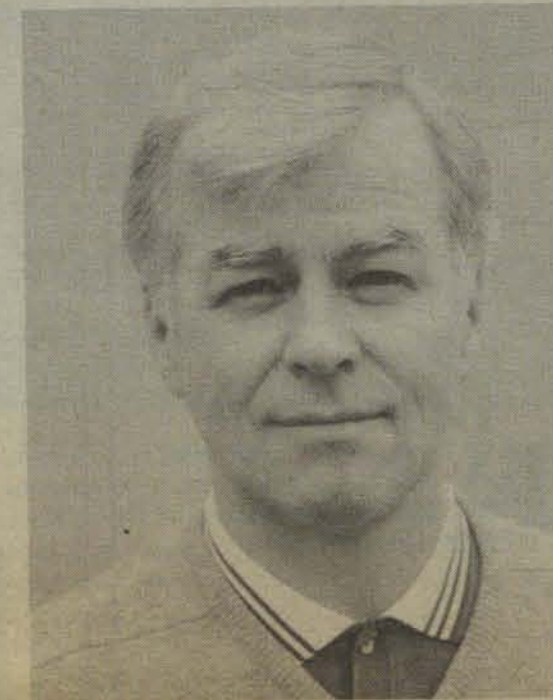
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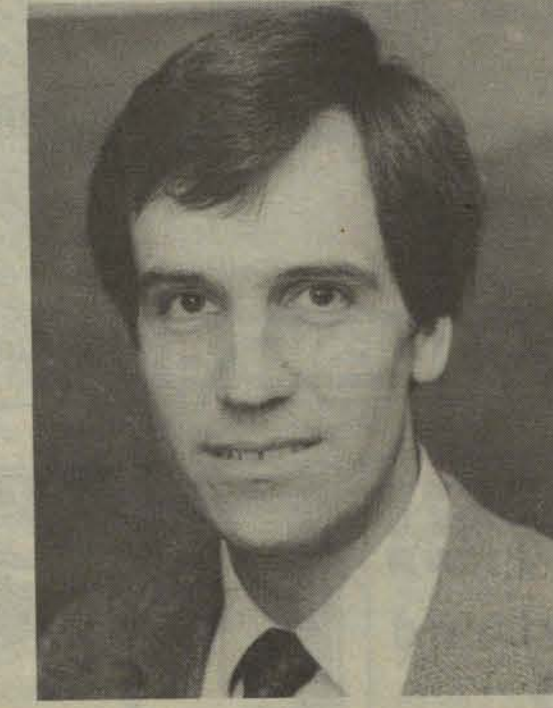
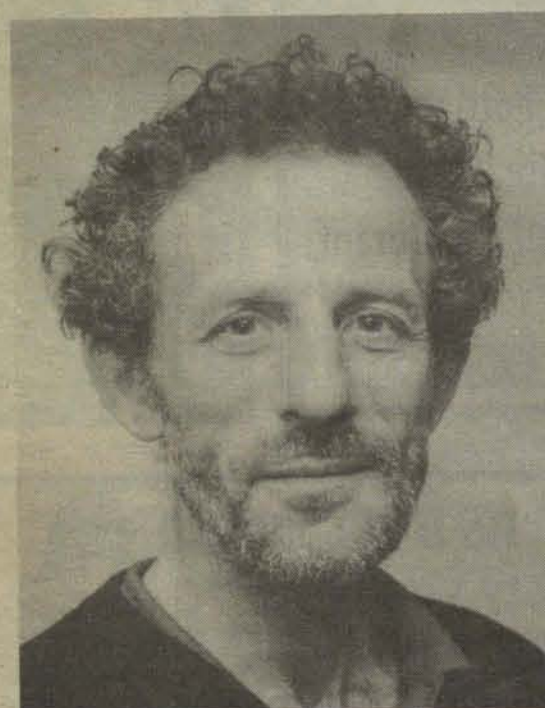
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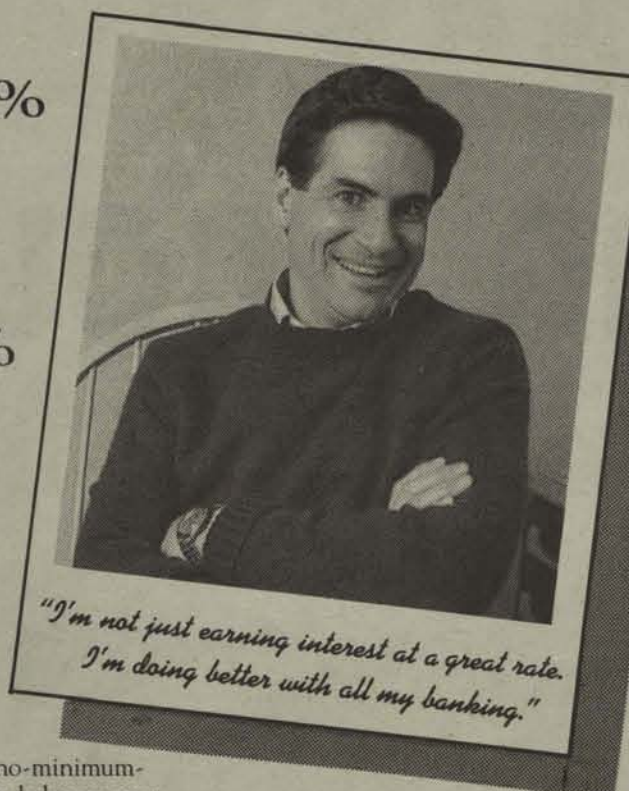
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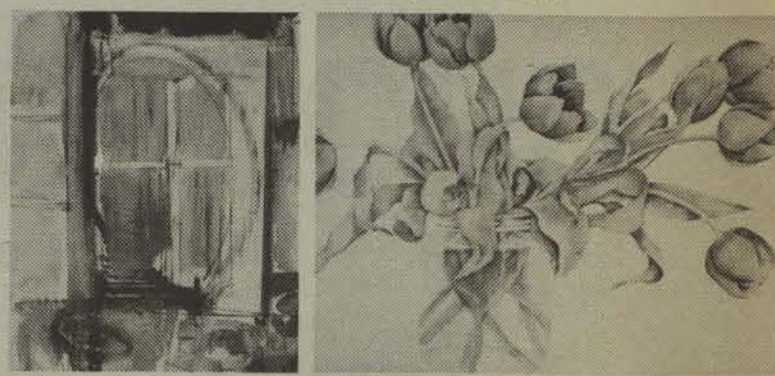
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IN BRIEF:

SP anti-cap popular

A repeal petition for South Portland's recently-enacted spending cap is being welcomed by hundreds of residents, said Nancy Lombardelli, member of the Committee to Save South Portland. People who began circulating the petitions April 20 have until Aug. 17 to gather the required 1,800 signatures that would put the repeal question on November's ballot. "People are really happy that it's happening," said Lombardelli, who said at least 100 people are collecting signatures.

Sanford's radon high

A pilot study of radon in schools conducted by the Department of Human Services has revealed high levels of the radioactive, carcinogenic gas in classrooms at Sanford High School. Of eight rooms, one tested as high as 30 picocuries, putting the school in the "low end of the high end," said Business Manager Gary Samia. The school is built on granite, which releases radon. It is also well insulated, keeping radon trapped inside once it enters the building through water taps or the floor slab. Samia predicted that when the ventilation system is improved the gas will dissipate.

Nickels nabbed?

Legislation has been submitted to "repossess" windfall profits from beverage distributors. The windfall works like this: the distributor gets the nickel deposit when a grocery store buys a can of soda. The grocery store gets its nickel back when a customer buys the soda. If the customer breaks or loses the can, the distributor is left with a nickel. This amounts to \$2.25 million per year in unclaimed nickels if you ask distributors, or a whopping \$18 million if you ask redemption centers, said bill sponsor Rep. George Townsend of Eastport. -Hannah Holmes

Ooops...

Dr. James N. Whipple, a podiatrist who practices at 1438 Washington Ave. in Portland and lives in Cumberland Center, is not a partner in Bayside Associates. According to documents on file in Cumberland County Superior Court, another James Whipple, listed as living in Falmouth Foreside, is a partner in Bayside Associates—a real-estate syndicate set up by Thomas R. Acker and Blaine E. Davis II and described in Casco Bay Weekly's March 30 cover story.



Gary Lawless, driving a cardboard bulldozer, joined about 50 people in a protest of Patten Corporation. Patten, a national land development corporation, has a Portland office at Stroudwater Crossing on Congress Street. The protest was coordinated by Earth First!, an environmental group lobbying for a land-speculation tax, to mark the 19th annual Earth Day. "Patten, go develop in Hell," read one sign. Another read, "When all the animals are gone, man will die of loneliness." CBW/Tonee Harbert

SOUR NOTES, DARK UNDERTONES, UNGRATEFUL AUDIENCE Property tax tour plays Portland

The city tax bill on Patrick Gardner's Peaks Island property has doubled eight or nine times since 1976. That's what he told the taxation committee of the Maine Legislature when it kicked off a five-city tour of hearings about the "property tax crisis" with a stop in Portland April 22. Gardner fears that one more jump will force him and his wife to sell the house they built together, nail by nail.

For many Southern Maine municipalities, the legislative tour is like holding a hearing on locking the barn door after the horse is gone. A rash of spending and property-tax caps have hit, dividing communities and tying the hands of municipal governments.

Caps are in place in South Portland, Bath, Alfred and perhaps by this issue, Falmouth, which voted on a cap April 25. Saco and Rockland had caps, but repealed them. Portlanders will vote on a cap proposal May 2.

These caps address just a symptom. Southern Maine has undergone heavy development in recent years, straining local budgets. Simultaneously, the federal government has handed down fewer revenue-sharing dollars. And state government, judging prosperity by the high property values of the area, has handed down millions less in school aid dollars. The only way municipalities can make up the difference is by raising the property taxes paid by people like Gardner.

"We can watch towns with caps emaciate their infrastructure and cut their schools to shreds. Those are not solutions," said Portland Sen. Tom Andrews, co-chair of the committee. He said the committee is looking at about 40 solutions, bills outlining tax reform policies. Unless the full legislature adopts some of them, he warned, caps or no caps, municipalities are facing tough times.

There are four families of proposals, and some bills include members of two or more families.

The most controversial family of bills would give municipalities "local options" for raising money. Except for property taxes and some impact fees, the state controls the right to tax. Various bills seek the state's permission to levy a local sales tax, a meals and lodging taxes (sometimes called tourist taxes) and expanded impact fees on development.

Another family of bills would funnel state relief to individuals. Currently a circuit-breaker program pays part of the tax bill for property owners on a fixed income if their bill goes over a certain percentage of their income. (This program is underadvertised and underused. Call the Bureau of Taxation at 289-3695.) Various bills would alter the circuit-breaker formula in different ways to include more people and pay more of their bills. This family of legislation has been

criticized for being a narrow solution to a widespread problem.

A third family would reduce property taxes for specific groups of people—the elderly, veterans, etc.—and the state would pay the balance. Also in this family is a proposal to exempt a percentage or a flat dollar amount of a home's value. This is a somewhat wider solution to the widespread problem.

The broadest solution is a family of bills that would simply give more state money (which is generated in municipalities anyway) back to municipalities. Some of these bills are criticized for not addressing property taxes directly, but simply giving municipalities more money to play with.

The theme that echoed through all the public comment on these options was that Southern Maine is at the end of its rope. Over and over it was pointed out that while heavy development in Southern Maine has contributed, through income, sales, real estate transfer and other taxes, to the wealth of the whole state, this has resulted only in the loss of millions of dollars in school funding for Southern Maine.

Said Nancy Lombardelli of South Portland, "I find it really ironic that while we are funding the education costs for the whole state, we can't afford to have a cafeteria program in South Portland." -Hannah Holmes

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Mary Boynton's job at the Sonesta Hotel has its ups and downs.

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Living in a hotel can be a drag, visiting one is often unsettling and working in one, with all the transient personalities to deal with, can be hell. Mary Boynton, elevator operator at the Sonesta, alleviates those dreadful possibilities. She is an old pro at the ups-and-downs game and has such a way with people that even the health-minded take the elevator instead of the stairs.

Why did you leave Porteous? Well, I wanted to get a part-time job and I walked right in here and they said all they had was full time and I said that was okay with me.

Do you prefer working a hotel elevator to one in a department store?

I love it at the hotel. Every single person is great - really they are all nice. In the store some were grumpy and no one was famous.

How long have you been an elevator operator?

Six years at the Sonesta, 12 years at Porteous. I was at Porteous 20 years altogether. I did ticketing of ready-to-wear the rest of the time.

How old were you when you started working on elevators?

I don't want anyone to think I'm a runaround. Let's see, I was 45. Before Porteous I worked for Cushman's Bakery for a few months.

Any other type of work? I was married 19 years the first time and 20 years the second. My son runs the post office at Bailey's Island.

What is so great about doing elevator work?

It's fun. You meet a lot of nice people. I met Kenny Rogers and Anne Murray and that guy on "60 Minutes," Ed Bradley. And all the rock bands. Bus tours are fun. The people who work here are fun. There's a lot of excitement here.

What's not so great about it?

When I'm not busy. I go up to a certain floor and go hide and have a smoke or read a book. We all do that, go hide.

What does "PSL" on your name tag mean?

Perfect something. Perfect service or something. I got that

quite a while ago. It must be "L" for elevator. I betcha it's special service elevator.

Don't you feel cramped? Does it ever bother your stomach?

No. I just stick my head out when I feel like it. I can handle anything.

Do you regret not being able to retire?

I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I retired. I'd miss all the excitement. I wouldn't ever get to know people like you, dear.

What kind of changes have you seen in Portland's tourist business?

More tourists, more bus tours, more famous people, more politicians, more New Yorkers, more fun for me.

Can you talk and drive at the same time?

Sure I can. I can put lipstick on and do everything while I'm driving.

Bonnie Moore is a Portland writer who occasionally works on the second floor at the Sonesta. Once she met Mary, she stopped taking the stairway. Sometimes they go for rides together, just for the hell of it.

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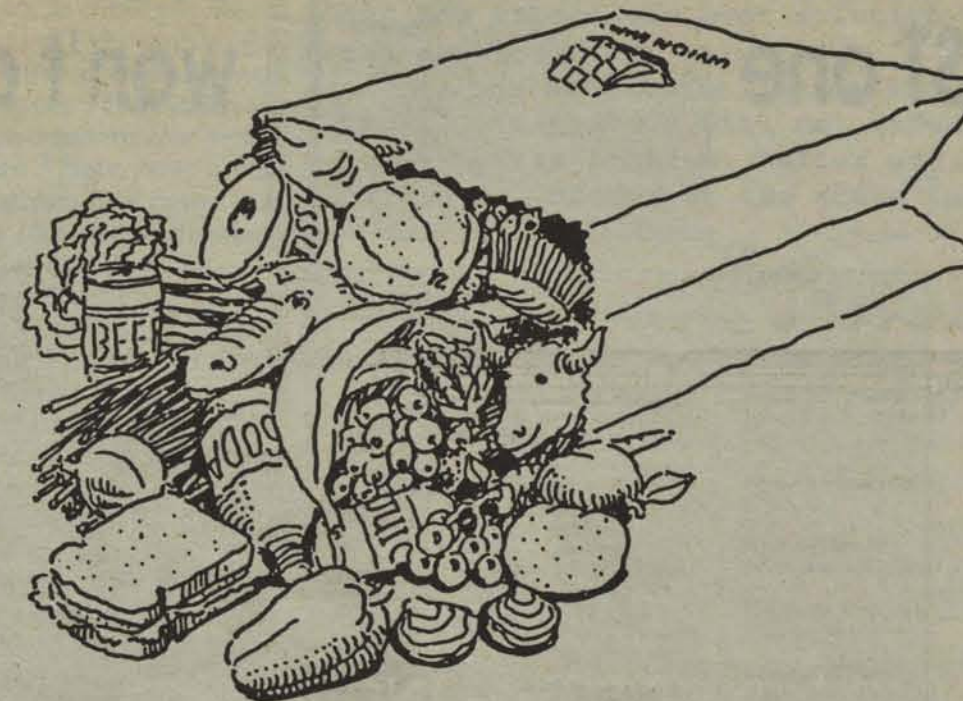
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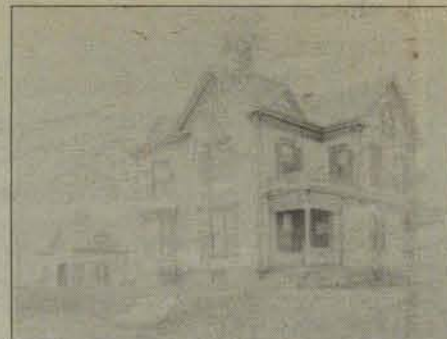
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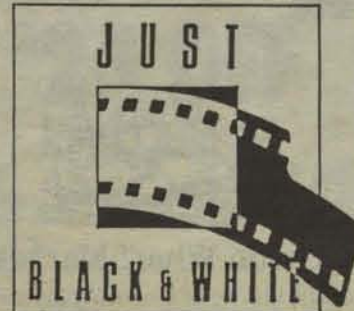
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The tax cap was proposed for good reasons. Greater Portland is in serious need of property tax relief. But as a solution, the proposed cap has some serious flaws:

1. The tax cap would benefit the rich more than the poor. Because it would limit funds available for basic city services, the tax cap is a regressive measure: it would provide the most benefit to those who own land while weakening city services most needed by those who do not.

2. The tax cap would interfere with responsible long-term planning. After a decade of development, Portland's infrastructure (roads, sewers and such) needs upgrading. But other cities that have passed spending caps have had their bond ratings lowered. It now costs them more money to borrow money for construction projects. It will be difficult if not impossible for Portland to plan and control its growth if funding is not available for the planning and for the projects being planned.

3. Tax caps, and sister spending caps, have not worked for municipalities elsewhere. Saco and Rockland repealed theirs. A repeal effort is already underway in South Portland where a cap was passed only last November.

For these reasons, the proposed tax cap is not the best solution to the problem.

By the same token, defeating the tax cap initiative will not defeat the property tax problem. Relief and reform are needed at the state level.

Mont

For the cap

One of the chief reasons these local tax caps are being instituted in the various cities and towns, in my estimation, is because legislators in Augusta are constantly dragging their heels as they always have on tax reform. The cap proponents have had to take the "bull by the horns," so to speak, to find a local solution for what is really not a local problem. It is just that Portland, Falmouth, Freeport, etc., do not want to wait until well into the 1990s to effect these changes and the way the legislature moves (like snails) it would be the year 2000. This is not to say that we do not have some capable, dedicated legislators, because we do, it's just that it takes too long. The proponents of the caps want to "get the show on the road." They have virtually been "driven" to take this course of action... the caps.

In Bergen County, New Jersey's most affluent county, the voters rejected 62 percent of its budgets, or 45 of 73, leaving education officials stunned. Bergen's Supt. of Schools said, "There's certainly a loud voice speaking out." He also stated that he didn't think it's anti-education. It's directed at every aspect of municipal government. The taxpayers are saying "be as frugal and as responsible as you can without destroying the services we're getting." Even Alpine, N. J., one of the nation's richest communities with an average gross income of \$400,000 was one of the bastions of wealthy, all centers of progressive education turning down the budget. Tell you anything? You bet it does... that property tax has become very onerous.

We have to have a broad-based tax that doesn't dump the whole burden on the property tax. Only Wyoming and Alaska have a greater reliance on property tax.

If these caps are passed... the sky isn't going to fall! A tax cap is a very sensible type of budget limitation. Let us all try to get this message across. I just don't want to give the schools a blank check. Why if the cap is so bad... is Freeport anxious to have one!

Even one state legislator, Rep. Philip Jackson (R-Harrison), praised South Portland taxpayers for helping to bring the spending cap to South Portland (Portland Press Herald, 4/15/89).

I wish some member of the local cognoscenti would explain why tax caps are so harmful to a community without favoring their answering with scare tactics and the like.

Robert W. Mosley
Robert W. Mosley
Portland

Bridge plans

The Maine Department of Transportation presented its potential designs for the Portland Bridge replacement on April 10. Every one of the bridges presented that evening were utilitarian and void of scale. We can do much better.

The presentation satisfactorily established the engineering soundness of both the favored designs - the concrete double box and the steel girder concepts. The Maine Department of Transportation favors the common steel girder design since it is a known entity - there are bridges like it in Maine, the Department of Transportation knows they work and knows what the maintenance bills will be like. The majority of those speaking at the meeting, mostly city councilors from both sides of the bridge, favored the less commonplace concrete double box, citing its aesthetic appeal. The concept is to take the bridge down to its bare essentials, roadway and supports, rooting out all details. One likened it to a "ribbon in the air" due to its simple form and smooth surface.

The "ribbon in the air" concept for the bridge is meaningless, a poetic security blanket. The proposed Portland Bridge replacement is void of beauty. Being near the bridge (walking and driving on and under it, playing in parks near it, getting off at the International Ferry Terminal and looking up), will be like being near one of those very urban Mies Van der Rohe skyscrapers - blank, austere, and self-righteous in its refusal to recognize the humans that use it.

Granted, from out in Casco Bay, the effect will be a simple line of concrete and steel gently arching over the Fore River. Actually, all the bridges presented will give the harbor what it deserves - a landmark, a monument, an identifiable something that will become established in people's mind as an important part of our landscape.

The bridge should be designed as a landmark, with all the richness of detail for which our local architecture is renowned. Consider that the bridge is actually a gate. A gate to Maine from all points east and a gate for pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers between Portland and South Portland. If I were the client and these engineers were working for me, I would send them back to the drawing board.

Susan M. Lambe
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Portland

Troubled sleep

In the words of Chief Seattle, "Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will suffocate in your own waste." He said that in 1854... imagine what he'd say today. Faced with the scene of 240,000 barrels of crude oil spilling into Prince William Sound, Alaska, he'd probably be speechless.

The spill caused the price of oil to jump 38 cents per barrel on the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange, but that won't slow us down. Harper's 1989 Index reports that humans the world over drive .5 light years annually, an astounding figure that will only increase as developing nations mobilize.

Driving .5 light years is one thing. Driving .5 light years in gas guzzlers is another, both when it comes to the amounts of heat retaining carbon dioxide we're pouring into the atmosphere and to the extent of drilling we must do in sensitive areas for our autos.

During the 1970s fuel crisis, American car manufacturers were ordered to make vehicles with a minimum miles per gallon rating of 27.5 by 1987. That requirement was dropped in the late '80s.

Reinstating the 27.5 mpg standard would, according to some, save in just 17 years the equivalent of the oil that is estimated to be in untapped offshore areas. But this year, our cars are six inches longer, or is it nine? either way, they're bigger, bigger and better.

It's strange to think that maybe the health and cleanliness of our bed plays second fiddle to nine extra inches of steel between us and our license plates.

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Only three of the nine council seats are being contested this year. One is for District Three and the other two seats are "at-large" seats that represent all Portlanders.

Casco Bay Weekly asked each of the candidates two questions: **First: Where do you stand on the tax cap referendum, and why?**

Second: What is the most important problem that you think Portland will face during the next few years and what would you do about it?

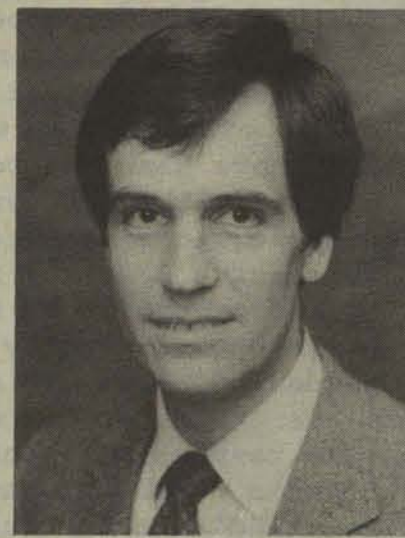
Their answers, along with the biographical tidbits they supplied, are at right.

If you have your own questions, call the candidates. They're asking for your vote. You have the right to know who they are.

District Three candidates.

If you live in District Three you will have the opportunity to vote for the at-large candidates at right as well as to choose your district councilor and a district representative to the school committee. District Three begins at Back Cove and fans out to take in the Stroudwater and Capisic neighborhoods. (You are in District Three if you normally vote at the USM gym, Woodfords Congregational Church, St. Patrick's Church or Longfellow School.)

For Portland City Council:



Thomas Allen

772-0666
17 Fairmount St.
Attorney
Harvard Law School
44 years of age, two children
President of Portland Stage Company Board of Trustees, Bowdoin College overseer. Former Chair of Governor's Task Force on Foster Care for Children, and formerly involved with the Portland Charter Commission, United Way Board and Shalom House boards of directors.

Tax cap: NO

"The tax cap is a threat to quality education in Portland," says Allen. "It's the wrong solution to a real problem."

Property taxes are high because municipalities, unlike state and federal governments, have no other way to raise revenue. As state and federal funding dries up, municipalities must either cut services or raise the one tax they have.

"If you expand the types of revenue sources, you'd have a fairer system. And you'd take the burden off the property tax, which has no connection to a person's ability to pay."

"A one percent increase in the sales tax would be less regressive than the property tax," he says. The extra percent would come back to the municipalities. The other local options he suggests, like meals and lodging taxes, would be more progressive, and would tap visitors as well. Allen also endorses impact fees for new development.

Most important problem:

"Growth management." Because Portland is at the hub of a regional economy, Allen says Portland's growth problems can't be addressed until a regional political system is in place. "The problems we're dealing with now are regional issues," he says. "The council's business can't be conducted entirely in the council chambers. They've got to link up with councilors in other communities, and take a regional approach."

A little hazy on details, Allen suggests this would be something like county government, but not as "remote." It might draw inspiration from organizations like Greater Portland Council of Governments and the Maine Municipal Association.



Clifford Richardson

772-7829
161 Rowe Ave.
Self Employed,
Kippy Service cleaning
Portland High School
60 years of age,
Four adult children
School Committee 1986-present, Portland High School Building Committee. Formerly involved with Reiche School, Deering High School, PRVTC building committees, Barron Center planning committee, Kiwanis Club, City Council 1980-1983, School Committee 1974-1980.

Tax cap: YES

As far as school funding goes, Richardson wants the school funding formula reconstructed.

To raise general funds, he says, "I would try to take some money from the lottery. And if they put up money from the hotels and meals taxes, it should go to the towns where the hotels and restaurants are located."

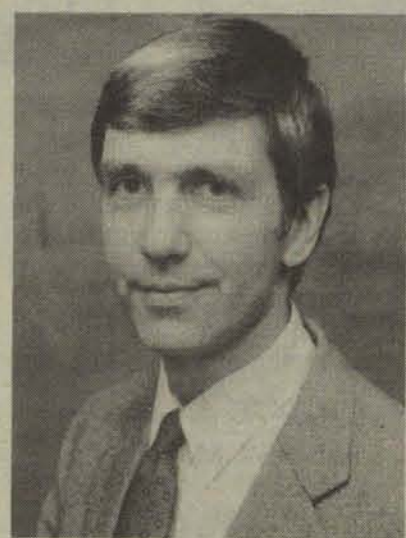
Expensive city projects, like sewer upgrading, would be paid for through user's fees, Richardson says. "I would tax the ones not paying user's fees - hospitals, churches, Union Mutual (sic)." (Note: These organizations do already pay user's fees to the Portland Water District.)

He also believes there's room to shrink the school budget. "There's an electrical shop in the schools, there's an electrical shop in the city," he says. "We've got to consolidate."

Most important problem:

"Businesses are leaving the City of Portland." To improve the climate for business Richardson recommends removing all parking meters and going to an "honor system." He would also like to see local tax breaks for new businesses. This lost revenue would be made up with a "Portland Day, or Portland Festival" that would generate new money. "Additional money could be generated with conventions and local option meals and lodging taxes."

For Portland School Committee:



Nicholas Nadzo

772-3292
71 Stroudwater Rd.
Attorney
George Washington University Law School
45 years of age, three children
Vice-chair, Maine Council of School Board Attorneys, Director of Japan-America Society of Maine. Past President of Woodfords Congregational Church, former Chair of Lawyers Division of Greater Portland United Way, former Vice-chair of Cumberland County Democratic Committee.

Tax cap: NO

Although he says property taxes are a regressive tax, he disagrees that the problem can be solved locally with a cap. If Maine Legislature can be convinced to allow local options, he says they should be placed on meals and lodging. If the legislature won't allow local options, then Nadzo says it should be convinced to increase sales or income taxes statewide, returning the new funds to municipalities.

Nadzo says while Portland is at the mercy of the legislature, with cooperation among communities, it should have plenty of pull in the legislature. "We've been looking to the state too long," he says of other possibilities for tax reform. "It's still going to be this north and south thing."

Most important problem:

"Neighborhood schools." Thompson opposes redistricting, feeling it will damage the bond between communities and schools. "I have the feeling that people would stay with overcrowding just to stay with their neighborhood school." He says the parental participation has been growing as the schools are more crowded. He thinks parents have a right to keep children in crowded schools if they like.

Most important problem:

"School budget. We have got to maintain the quality of education. There is no alternative."

Nadzo says the cost of Portland's diverse and competitive curriculum can be contained if the community - parents, foster grandparents, businesses - becomes more involved with education. An alternative program at the Hall School draws heavily on parents to help in the classroom, and the trend is spreading in that school, he says. Another benefit of parental involvement is that it shows children that education is important.

Nadzo further says costs can be cut if early education is improved. Head Start programs, he says, improve a student's chance of doing well in later school years.



Vinal "Bunky" Thompson

incumbent 773-6042
130 Bolton St.
Customer Engineer, IBM
AB Electronics, S.M.V.T.I.
50 years of age, three children
Two terms on School Committee. Former West School PTO President.

Tax cap: NO

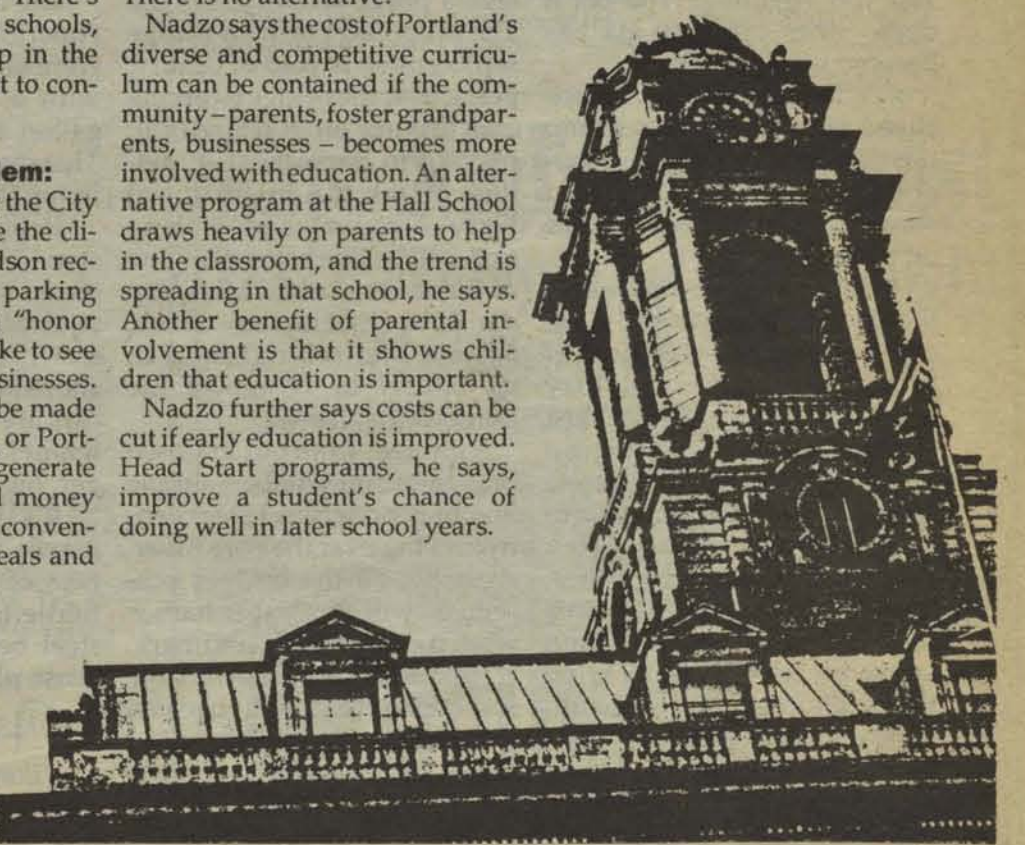
"It causes too much devastation in the schools. But the shot has got to be heard."

As an alternative, Thompson recommends an increase in the income tax statewide, with those dollars going back to municipalities from whence they came.

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Candidates at-large - every voter chooses two people for each body.

For Portland City Council:



Linda E. Abromson

incumbent 797-4438
25 Fall Lane
Teacher, retired
BS Education, Tufts
50 years of age,
three adult children

Chairs the council's Jetport Noise, Legislative, Finance and International Marine Terminal committees. She serves on its Jetport Expansion and Community Development committees, and on the Maine Municipal Association's Legislative Committee. She is on the boards of directors for Casco Bay Island Development Association, United Way, Cumberland County Affordable Housing Venture and Regional Waste Systems.

Tax cap: NO

Abromson says Portland must accept the fact that the state will probably not rewrite the school funding formula, because it helps more communities than it hurts. But she offers school funding alternatives. Increase the minimum percentage the state must contribute. Add a per-student payment to the current formula.

She also says the state will probably never allow Portland the power of local option taxes. Alternatives: From income taxes, of which a portion is currently returned to the earner's home town, the state could return a portion to Portland if the income is earned in the city by people who live in other towns. Or, the state could pick up the bill for some service all communities need, like police, waste disposal or county government. The state could reimburse communities for property-tax exempt land - about 25 percent of Portland's property is tax exempt.

Most important problem:

"Growth management. It's time to have a serious talk about a fairer distribution of the profits that come (to the state) on the shoulders of municipal costs," says Abromson.

While growth increases the amount of sales and income taxes paid to the state, growth gives little financial benefit to the community in which it is located, Abromson says. Yet it draws on that community's services and infrastructure. Abromson endorses impact fees as a method of paying for growth.

To tailor growth to Portland's neighborhoods, she proposes that each city planner adopt a district of the city and learn how the neighborhood wants to grow.



Esther B. Clenott

incumbent 775-0905
107 Mackworth St.
Teacher, retired
BA, Wellesley College
65 years of age,
three adult children

Chairs the council's Jetport Noise, Legislative, Finance and International Marine Terminal committees. She serves on its Jetport Expansion and Community Development committees, and on the Maine Municipal Association's Legislative Committee. She is on the boards of directors for Casco Bay Island Development Association, United Way, Cumberland County Affordable Housing Venture and Regional Waste Systems.

Tax cap: NO

"Wherever I go I ask people to vote against the tax cap."

Clenott admits Portland is dependent on state legislation for tax reform, but feels confident that reform will come.

"In past years, as I hear it, a Portland bill was defeated before it hit the floor," she says. But she says her experience with the Maine Municipal Association is that the "animosity" is fading as more communities experience the property tax crunch. The school-funding formula will stay as it is, however, because it works for most communities, she predicts.

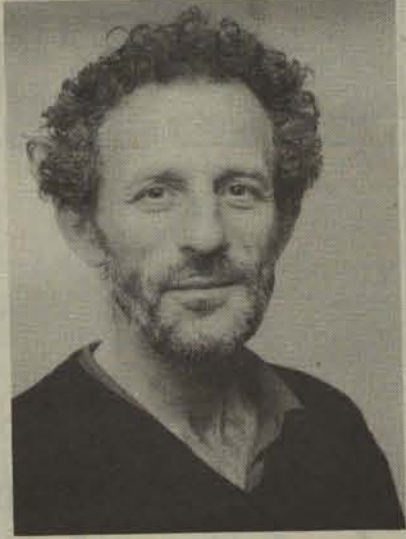
"The school formula severely punishes Portland. But without touching the formula we could give each community \$50 per student." Clenott points out that the legislature has set aside \$23 million for property tax relief, so funding is not the issue.

Most important problem:

"How can we create affordable housing but not add tremendously to density? Because density is scarring the neighborhoods."

Clenott says the first step is to take account of development that has occurred since the land-use map was updated in 1984. "We need to bring the land-use maps up to date and we need to do it fast," she says. Land-use maps would identify each housing unit in the city, and provide additional information on rental rates and vacancy rates.

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David Koplow

50 Danforth St.
Sign painter
Northeastern University,
Physical Sciences
49 years of age

Chairs the council's Jetport Noise, Legislative, Finance and International Marine Terminal committees. She serves on its Jetport Expansion and Community Development committees, and on the Maine Municipal Association's Legislative Committee. She is on the boards of directors for Casco Bay Island Development Association, United Way, Cumberland County Affordable Housing Venture and Regional Waste Systems.

Tax cap: YES

"A self imposed measure of restraint is better (than) that imposed by discontent and poverty. This, rent control, and code enforcement can provide affordable housing for many in the private sector," writes Koplow.

Most important problem: Koplow did not name for CBW one issue, but listed a whole flock: "Money, self respect, participation in government, lawful application of federal power, productivity of its (Portland's) inhabitants, destruction of the cultural environment, alcohol consumption in commercial establishments, stop the High School renovation as a high school."

For solutions Koplow recommends mailing city council agendas and other documents to anyone who wants them. He suggests building a new high school and using the old one as an expansion for the Cumberland County Courthouse.

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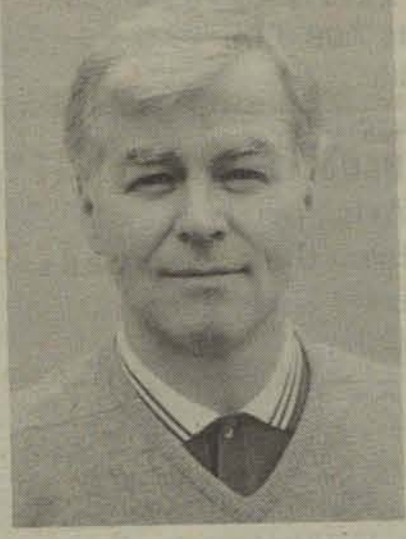
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Robert "Danny" Lee

17 Hamblet Ave. 773-6106
Owner, Terroni's Market
U.S. Marine Corps
46 years of age,
four adult children

Member of Knights of Columbus, Elks, Portland Taxpayers Association, Portland Boys and Girls Club Alumni, Irish American Club.

Tax cap: YES

"I don't believe Augusta is going to help us," says Lee. "The only way to stop this insane spending is with a tax cap. The city council has to learn to live within its means just like the rest of us." Although Lee is skeptical that any reform will come from the state level, he suggests that the school funding formula be rewritten. He also requests that a portion of sales taxes be returned to municipalities.

Most important problem:

"Neighborhood protection and preservation." Lee proposes that civic leaders meet with neighborhood groups to "identify issues" peculiar to each neighborhood. "From there the council should adopt policies to protect and preserve all our neighborhoods, as well as a long-range plan."

Most important problem:

"Safe and decent family housing." Silvius says interior safety (smoke detectors and good plumbing) and exterior safety (crime-free neighborhoods) standards both need better enforcement. The city should hire more building inspectors to enforce housing codes. "The city needs more staff. There is just not enough," she says. How will she pay for them under a tax cap? "Impact fees, a convention tax, tourism fees, maybe even a city sales tax." How to keep these fees and taxes from becoming as oppressive as property taxes? "I'm looking at hitting the corporations, the ones who can afford it."



Carolyn Silvius

774-7509
39 Pine St.
Self-employed as "Carol Clean"
USM, Sociology/Social and Political Philosophy
42 years of age, four children

Involved with the Democratic City Committee, Portland Neighborhood Council, Portland Taxpayers Association, Vision 2000. Formerly involved with Habitat for Humanity and the Volunteer Lawyers Project.

Tax cap: YES

Silvius pins the rising property taxes on state school-funding policy. Once a cap is in place, she says, state funding to schools should be redistributed. This should be done on a per-student basis rather than a property-value basis, realizing "there will be some winners and some losers."

For other city expenses like sewer rebuilding Silvius proposes an extensive system of impact and user's fees. "Impact fees are going to have to be much greater than I've heard proposed," she says.

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For Portland School Committee:



Nicholas Mavodones

127 Wolcott St. 774-5136
Captain, Casco Bay Lines
Center for Advanced Maritime Studies, Castine
29 years of age, three children
Longfellow School Substance Abuse Prevention team, City-wide PTO, Portland Neighborhood Council, Union steward, Local 333.

(Because there are only two people running for these two School Committee seats we have omitted their responses.)



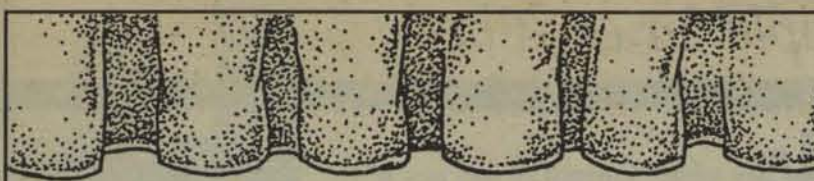
Richard M. Nealley

177 Regan Ln. 797-7617
Teacher, Falmouth High
Education, USM
32 years of age, one child
Portland Democratic City Committee, Portland Taxpayers Association.

Tax cap:

On the ballot is a proposal to limit increases in the property tax rate to the annual rate of inflation. Politicians agree property taxes are a big problem; they disagree vehemently on whether a cap is the solution.

Supporters of the cap say it will force state government to make tax reforms. Opponents ask why the state should care if Portland caps its taxes, and they warn that schools, services and the cost of borrowing money would suffer. See UPDATES (p.3) and VIEWS (p.7) for more on the tax cap referendum question.



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ART SEEN
by Sherry Miller

ARTISTS FOR ARMENIA

Art to the rescue

85 York Street. A new aluminum building in back of Portland Photographics. Lease signs in the window next to Armenian Relief Campaign. I walk up the wooden exterior steps to the second floor. I am greeted by Andy and Becky Mezoian, whom I met when I was looking for a studio here. This small attractive woman in her early 40s and her husband, a Peter Lorre look-alike, are standing behind tables covered with items like a garage sale. Where is the art by Artists for Armenia, which is announced on the card I am carrying with a world map starring Armenia and Maine?

On the rear walls of the 2000-square-foot open space, black plastic has been hung over the studs. It forms the background for the Armenian artists' exhibition. Becky tells me what has been going on here in the name of Armenian relief.

"The earthquake took place on a Wednesday. That Friday I had lunch with Ko Saribekien, an Armenian who works in Portland. She had already organized a relief effort. Forty-eight hours after the earthquake Saribekien had commitments for paper, printing and making badges. Envelopes and badges would be sent to Armenian organizations, sister city groups, and world affairs council groups throughout the United States. Money could be returned directly or through the Red Cross, which is one of Saribekien's active causes. People could use the badges and pre-addressed envelopes so they would know it is a legitimate effort.

"Saribekien received a quarter of a million free envelopes from a Worcester envelope company. We shipped 80 boxes, 7000 lbs., during Christmas week free on UPS overnight express.

"Toward the end of this campaign, Andy and I thought of having an art show as the last gesture in utilizing our building for the Armenian relief effort. Local Armenians weren't too interested, but we thought we'll have fun, we'll give the artists some exposure,

and we'll raise a little more money. Many of the artists are donating 50 or 100 percent of their profits. We've sold lots of things, and raised several thousand dollars so far."

The most interesting paintings in the show are by Paul Alexander John. "We heard about him from Joe Haroutunian, an artist from Steuben. He only told us about an artist name Paul from Eastbrook whom he thought was Armenian, but we tracked this guy down," says Becky. She herself loves art and responds openly and directly to the works she is speaking about.

One of John's best pieces is a primitive icon-like painting called "Icon Window." Its brilliant colors and dark outlines

Joe Haroutunian, a Chicago native of Armenian extraction, has been living in Steuben ever since I can remember. He has chosen work from several periods in his painting, including two very detailed, subtly-colored, complicated watercolor paintings of urban scenes. His newer paintings (I think they are newer) are abstract brush strokes which have to do with natural phenomena like bursts of energy. "Star of Sienna" he calls one.

"Russ Aharonian," says Becky, "called us. He lives in Kittery and heard about the exhibition." His complicated small paintings, intensely packed with subject and design, bring to mind (my mind anyway) Indian miniature

paintings. Aharonian also contributed a card in the shape of the front of a car with license plate "To Life." He took a 1963 Chrysler and covered it with feathers, ribbons, wire, paper, glue, foam, press clippings, mirrors, buttons, etc., and

lots of paint and he calls the car his "Toast to Life."

About 10 other artists also have works on display. The Mezoians, who rent out the third floor to Portland School of Art students, are having a good time with the exhibition. They held a reception for the Russian representatives from Archangel at the opening of the show. And they had a special night for Armenians "who would have preferred regular paintings of the Maine coast," says Becky.

When this show comes down, that will be the end of the relief effort. Becky concludes, "The Maine statewide campaign brought \$55,000 just from mailings plus television and newspaper coverage. We're very happy with the whole thing."

The show will remain up through April 29. For more information please call 799-1401 or 871-0112.

Sherry Miller, artist and writer, wonders why the two million Armenians slaughtered in Turkey are not as well known as the victims of the Holocaust.



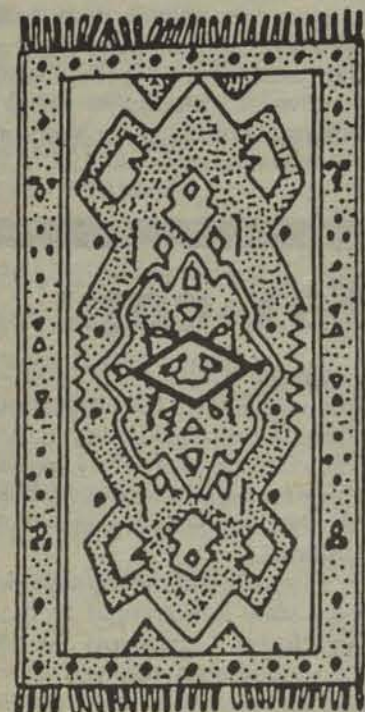
Russ Aharonian's To Life car, a 1963 Chrysler 300 covered with feathers, ribbons, wire, paper, glue, polyurethane foam and all sorts of fun stuff.

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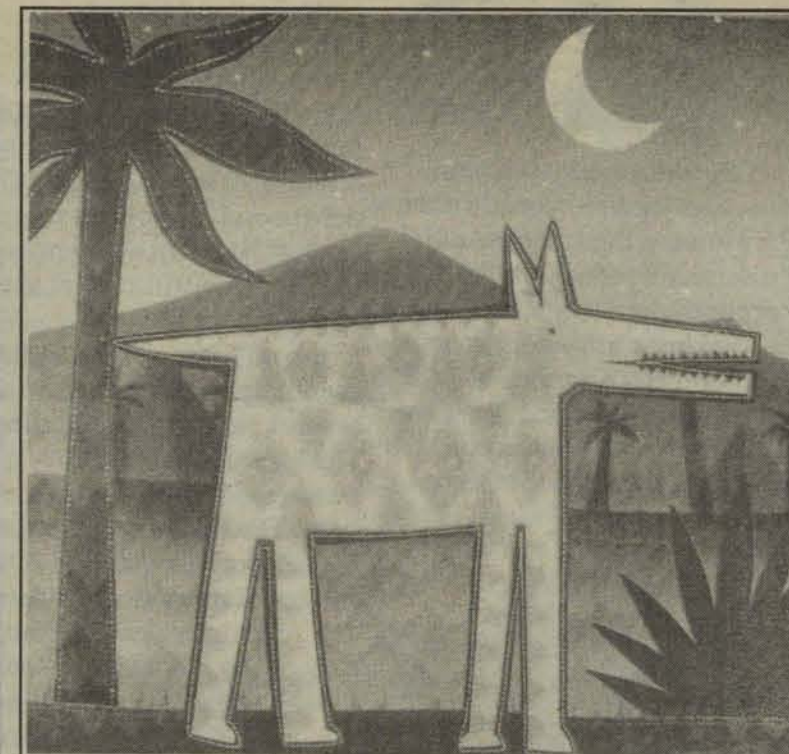
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CALENDAR



Ram Island Dance Co. performs the premiere of two pieces, "no handle" and "a dance to music," as well as other pieces choreographed by artistic director Daniel McCusker April 27-29, 8 p.m. at PPAC.

27 THURSDAY

Central America, economics, and the U.S. Constitution are among the subjects under discussion today in talks around town.

Wayne Smith - a former career foreign service officer who served in Cuba, Brazil and the USSR - speaks on Soviet relations with Central

America at 12 noon in the USM Portland Campus Center Rooms A-C. Later, Smith joins Constantin Menges, a principal strategist for the Grenada invasion, for a World Affairs Council debate on U.S. policies in Central America at 7 p.m. in the Moot Court Room at the Law School.

Robert Kuttner, who writes economics columns for several periodicals including The New Republic and Business Week, is giving two talks. The future of America's role in world economics is the subject of his first talk, "After the American Century," at 3 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. He speaks on trade unions in "The Next American Labor Movement" at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Amphitheater.

28 FRIDAY

A weekend of jazz begins tonight with a performance by The Billy Taylor Trio at Bowdoin College. Taylor is a jazz pianist who has earned a reputation over the course of his career as one of the world's foremost musicians and composers. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 725-3151.

Texas music veteran Delbert McClintock plays the honky tonk guitar and harp, blending the sounds of country music with the Texas blues tonight at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland.

"On Golden Pond" is being performed by Studio Theater this weekend and next at the Chocolate Church in Bath. The comedy is about ornery 80-year-old Norman Thayer, his family, and how they all get along and don't get along. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The Chocolate Church is located at 804 Washington St., Bath. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors and people under 18. For more information, call 442-8455.

29 SATURDAY

Up the coast, Sen. George Mitchell gives an address, "Separation of Powers and Its Impact on American Foreign Policy," for Bowdoin College's series on contemporary crisis in American constitutional law. Mitchell speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. All the above events are free and open to the public, although tickets for Sen. Mitchell's address are needed and may be obtained at Moulton Union, 725-3151.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council has organized a Family Fun Day celebration this afternoon to increase public awareness of the issue of child abuse. Bill Wood performs a one-man show "To Be A Kid, Again" at 1 p.m. and the Shoestring Puppet Theater performs at 2:30 p.m. There will be clowns, balloons and between-performance activities for all ages. The afternoon's festivities are free and happen at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. For more information, call 874-1120.

Is it smaller than a bread box? Does it weigh less than 10 pounds and is it impossible to juggle? Bring the strangest objects you can find to City Hall Auditorium tonight. The Flying Kara-



Clean out the refrigerator and watch fruits, veggies and whatever else you uncover fly. See April 29.

mozov Brothers will juggle anything members of the audience choose in a piece titled, "The Gamble." The performing troupe is neither Russian nor brothers but they combine comedy and juggling with pizzazz. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$9. For ticket information, call the Portland Concert Association at 772-8630.

The Portland Folk Club presents Kitty Donohue at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland. Donohue's first album "Farmer in Florida" has received much praise for a style that ranges from traditional ballads to blues to her own compositions. Opening the show will be blues singer Kathy Osgood from Biddeford. Tickets are \$6 in advance (available at Amadeus Music, Gallery Music and Buckdancer's Choice) and \$8 at the door. For more information, call 773-9549.

30 SUNDAY

Chocoholics gather today at the third annual Chocolate Lovers Fling, a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center of Southern Maine, at the Sonesta

Hotel Ballroom. Over 45 restaurants will donate chocolate deserts to be sampled by all. Celebrity judges, including Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood and channel 6 news anchor Jan Fox, will pick the year's best sinfully good chocolate treats. The Fling begins at 1 p.m. Ticket are \$15 and are available at Mr. Bagel, Gourmet Survival Rations on Forest Avenue and by calling 772-7514. All proceeds go to the Rape Crisis Center, which operates a confidential, 24-hour hotline for victims of sexual assault.

Robert Perkins, a poet and naturalist who has been canoeing in the wilderness for over 20 years, canoed alone to the Arctic Ocean through Canada's Northwest Territory along the Back River. The 700-mile, 72-day trip was recorded on film by Perkins and made into a movie, "Into the Great Solitude," which is being given its Maine premiere at a fundraiser for the Maine Audubon Society. The film is being shown today at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. The premiere includes a champagne reception, a prize drawing and an introduction to the film by Maine canoeist Zip Kellogg. Tickets are \$25

and are available by advance registration only. Call Pam Smart at Maine Audubon at 781-2330 for tickets.

No muzak for yuppies here... The Phil Woods Quintet is in town for two shows at Zootz, the only club around bringing live jazz in from out of town. Saxophonist Woods is joined by Tom Harrell on trumpet, Hal Galper on piano, Steve Gilmore on bass and Bill Goodwin on drums. There will be two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Amadeus Music on Fore Street.

1 MONDAY

The Children's Museum, with the help of Southworth Planetarium, have put together a Moonwalk Exhibit to celebrate the 20th anniversary of America's first moonwalk. The exhibit opens today and

Cool sounds... Saxophonist Phil Woods brings his quintet to Zootz April 30.

The Billy Taylor Trio performs at Bowdoin April 28.

continues through July 1 at One Monument Way (enter at 11-13 Free St.) in downtown Portland. NASA has lent the museum models of the lunar module and space shuttle. Computers will be set up with programs to learn about constellations and such, and 15-minute video showings of man's first moon landing will be shown hourly. Planetarium shows will be given with

a portable planetarium on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The exhibit's hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person; children under 2, are admitted free.

Homelessness in Maine is the topic of a lecture being given as part of the "Changing Maine" series at USM. Tonight's lecturer is Bruce Clary, USM professor of public policy and management, who speaks at 7 p.m. in 113 Masterton Hall on the USM Portland campus. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 780-4380.

2 TUESDAY

City elections are today. If you haven't registered, you still can until 8 p.m. on the first floor of City Hall. You'll need something with your current address printed on it to register. Ballots for City Councilors, School Committee members, and for or against the tax cap can be made at the polls in your neighborhood 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; call the City Clerk's Office at 874-8608 to find out where to vote.

3 WEDNESDAY

The Rape Crisis Center and the USM Women's Forum are offering a series of programs on sexual assault this month. Tonight's program is a lecture and demonstration on "Personal Safety Self Defense and Sexual Assault Awareness," given by Lauretta Gregoire who has a black belt in karate. The other programs include a panel discussion on community resources for the victims of sexual assault and a program on healing and recovering from sexual assault. The programs are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the USM Portland Campus Center, Rooms B and C.

An Earth First Roadshow with Alaskan folksinger Susan Grace Holtz and environmental activist Roger Featherstone will promote Earth First's effort to preserve the American wilderness and offer more entertainment and inspiration than humans should be allowed on a Wednesday night. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Writers Center, 19D Mason St., Brunswick. Admission is \$3 at the door. For more information, call 897-6988.

4 THURSDAY

Sergei Prokofiev's "Cinderella" is being performed this weekend and next by the Portland Ballet Company at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave.,

Portland. PBC's production was choreographed by Gail Csoboth with assistance from PBC resident choreographer Andrew DiGiambattista. The role of Cinderella will be shared by Karen Hurl and Elizabeth Drucker. The prince is being danced by Frederick Bernier. The prince's jester will be played by Tony Montanaro. Local mime Jackie Reifer and Susan Schwartz play the roles of the nasty stepsisters. Tonight's performance at 6 p.m. is a fundraiser for the company. Tickets are \$30, which includes a catered buffet. For tickets, call 772-9671. Other performances May 5-6, 11-12 a 8 p.m., and May 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for children and seniors and are available at the PPAC box office, 774-0465.

5 FRIDAY

Life in hell and other fine topics... USM student theater present two one-act plays tonight, Sarrre's "No Exit" and Richard Lortz' "Voices." The performances are tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the new Lab Theater in Russell Hall on the Gorham Campus. Admission is free. For more information, call 780-5483.

6 SATURDAY

New Age... The composer and pianist Paul Cornell performs a benefit concert for Project FEED to help the organization meet the increased seasonal demand for its donated-food services. (Audience members are encouraged to bring non-perishable foods to be collected for Project FEED.) Cornell will be performing pieces for piano and voice at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 772-5434.

An earlier age... folk music heroes Peter, Paul & Mary play tonight at the Cumberland County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50/\$15.50, reserved seats, available at the box office, Ticketron and Teletron.

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SILVER SCREEN

Criminal Law Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman star in this suspense thriller directed by the competent Martin Campbell.
Dangerous Liaisons Director Stephen Frears has brought movie-making back into the realm of art. Frears builds upon the novel of Laclos (actually, a collection of letters) and the stage/screenplay by Christopher Hampton to accomplish what neither had accomplished -- an overwhelming feeling of intimacy with the story and its characters. Glenn Close is marvelous as the cold, calculating and painfully-in-love Marquise. Malkovich is seductive beyond words. If art isn't your fancy, the story is about decadence, sex, revenge and somewhere, hidden beneath it all, love. ♦ recommends this one again and again and again...
Dark Eyes Marcello Mastroianni plays an aging Italian ladies' man who falls in love with a young Russian woman at a health spa and follows her back to Russia and to his demise. ♦ recommends...
Dead Calm Only the nearly-nuts would sit through a movie about a woman and a crazed killer alone on a sailboat somewhere in the South Pacific. The pursued in this one has nowhere to run, but neither does she have the sense to completely do away with the psycho when she has the chance. There's little blood in this one -- just suspense. The movie's biggest blunder is that the victims, after going to hell and back, look as if they could still pose for the cover of *Yachting* magazine. Not a bad flick if you want to get the adrenaline going.
Disorganized Crime Would be bandits try to pull off a bank caper.

Dominick & Eugene Eugene (Ray Liotta) is a medical student and Dominick (Tom Hulce) is his mentally-handicapped brother who works to put Eugene through school.
The Dream Team Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle and Stephen Furst play a group of mental patients in this comedy, separated from their therapist while on an outing.
The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On Kenzo Okuzaki teams up with filmmaker Kazuo Hara to find what happened 40 years ago in New Guinea, where after the Japanese surrender soldiers were executed by their own officers for desertion. Okuzaki was among the soldiers and one of the few survivors.
Field of Dreams Kevin Costner stars in another movie about baseball and dreams (not a bad combination).
K-9 James Belushi plays a cop with a dog.



Major League In case you didn't notice, baseball season has begun. Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger star in this comedy about a group of screwballs playing for the Cleveland Indians.
Major League to the Mob is wonderfully funny mob spoof directed by Jonathan Demme. Michelle Pfeiffer plays a bored suburban mobster's (Dean Stockwell) wife, who gets involved with the FBI agent (Matthew Modine) investigating her husband's doings. ♦ recommends...
Pat Sematary The movie version of a Stephen King novel, filmed right here in the Pine Tree State. Watch where you go parking after this movie!
Rain Man Dustin Hoffman plays an autistic adult, Raymond Babbitt, who has inherited his father's estate. Tom Cruise plays his brother who has just discovered his brother's existence and has his eye on the inheritance. Unfortunately, Cruise's performance is just good enough, he is dimmutive in the presence of Hoffman. But what is done is done, and ♦ recommends you see Hoffman's performance (everyone has something to say about it), but be warned -- that is all you are going to see.
Red Scorpion Dolph Lundgren, the bad blond from the "Rocky" series, plays a Soviet assassin in this one.
Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle with Boris & Natasha, Mr. Peabody & Sherman, Dudley Do-Right and Snidely Whiplash. The retrospective includes the rarely-seen first episode of "Peabody's Improbable History" in which Mr. Peabody adopts his "pet boy" Sherman.
Say Anything is not the run-of-the-mill teenage romance. John Cusack plays Lyle, a teenager in love with the seemingly unattainable Diane Court (Ione Skye). The lives, obsessions, dreams and frustrations of the teenagers in this movie ring true. The romance is more mature than what we're given in a lot of "adult" movies. The advice about dating from the guys who hang out in the Sit and Sip is, in itself, worth the price of admission.
♦ recommends...
See You in the Morning Jeff Bridges, Farrah Fawcett and Alice Krige star in the "Brady Bunch" of the late 80s.
Seven Women, Seven Sins Seven short experimental films by seven women directors, each about one of the seven deadly sins. Maxi Cohen, who directed one of the segments, will be on hand to discuss the making of the film at Bowdoin April 27.
Walkabout Nicolas Roeg directed this movie about two teenagers abandoned in the Australian desert, who meet up with a young aborigine on his "walkabout", a rite of passage. Roeg handles the three teenagers' experience in a quiet, meditative style. ♦ recommends...
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown Carmen Maura may be going nuts but she's got it together more than some of the other women characters in this Academy Award nominee from Spain. Maura plays a TV actress who goes nuts because her lover won't stay put. And if that's not enough... This is certainly one of Almodovar's tamer movies, but it is funny and fresh. ♦ recommends...

What's Where

Maine Mall Cinemas
Maine Mall Road, S Portland
774-1022
Field of Dreams (PG)
Preview Apr 29, 7:30 pm
Criminal Law (R)
1:30, 4, 7, 9:30 (opens Apr 28)
K-9 (PG-13)
1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 (opens Apr 28)
Pat Sematary (R)
12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:15
See You in the Morning (PG-13)
1:30, 4, 7, 9:30
(no 1:30 show Apr 28-30)
Disorganized Crime (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (through Apr 27)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9
The Dream Team (PG-13)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
(no 7:30 show Apr 29)
Major League (R)
1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
(no 1:30 show Apr 27)
The Rescuers (G)
1:30 (through Apr 30)

Nickelodeon
Temple and Middle, Portland
772-9751
(no first show Mon-Fri)
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R)
1:50, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
1:25, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35
Rain Man (R)
1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:20
Horror Show (R)
Apr 28-30
1:40, 4:10, 7:20, 9:30 (opens Apr 28)
Red Scorpion (R)
1:20, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
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Speed Zone (PG)
1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30
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Sun 11, 2, 9
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May 3-8
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Sat-Sun mat 11

Cinema City
Westbrook Plaza
854-9116
Movies are not scheduled at press time; call ahead to confirm times
Rain Man (R)
7, 9:15
She's Out of Control (PG)
7:15, 9:15, weekend mats at 1:15, 3:15
Speed Zone (PG)
7, 9, weekend mats at 1, 3
Working Girl (R)
7, 9, weekend mats at 1, 3
Three Beverly Hills (PG)
Weekend mats at 1, 3

Evening Star
Tortine Mall, Brunswick
729-5488
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
7, 9:15

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Bowdoin
725-3151
Seven Women, Seven Sins
Apr 27, 8:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium
Out of Africa
Apr 28, 7:30 and 10 pm
Smith Auditorium
Charlots of Fire
Apr 29, 7:30 and 10 pm
Smith Auditorium
La ciudad y los perros
Apr 30, 7:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium
Dark Eyes
May 3, 3:30 and 8 pm
Kresge Auditorium

USM
780-4632
A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle
Apr 28-29, 8 pm
Luther Bonney Auditorium, Portland
Tickets are \$5



Working Girl Mike Nichols' latest film stars Melanie Griffith as a Staten Island secretary who is taking pointers on corporate success from Sigourney Weaver. Harrison Ford plays the love interest. Sigourney Weaver is fabulous as Katherine Parker, yuppie executive and the woman you love to hate -- the type who talks about relationships as mergers and is brimming over with so much false sincerity that when she goes over a cliff skiing, we cheer. Unfortunately, we are more thrilled by Parker's demise than her secretary's successes, which is what the movie focuses on.

The Sighs (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton, Portland, 774-0444.
Knight Rockers (rock) Bruno's, 33 India, Portland, 773-3530.
The Mixx (rock) LB's Pub, Rt. 302, N. Windham, 892-8923.
Tiger's Backs (jazz/rock fusion) Raoul's, 865 Forest, Portland, 773-6886.
Scott Oakley (jazz pianist) Blue Moon, 425 Fore, Portland, 871-0663.
Kitty Donohue (folk) 8 pm, First Parish Church, 425 Congress, Portland, 773-9549.
Port & Starbird (acoustic) The Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport.
Jean Redpath (Scottish folk) 7:30 pm, Waldo Theatre, Waldoboro, Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 832-6373.
Kitty Donohue (folk) 8 pm, First Parish Church, 425 Congress, Polar Jazz Ensemble 8 pm, Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, 725-3151.

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Shittons (funk) 1-Birds, 126 N. Boyd, Portland, 773-8040.
Open Mike Night 8:30 pm, Spring Point Cafe, 175 Fickett St., S. Portland, 787-4627.
Bowdoin College Community Orchestra and Choral Works by Saint-Saens, Strauss, Pachelbel and Beethoven. Also the premiere of "Fanfare in Three Movements" by Bowdoin freshman Richard G. Francis; 7:30 pm, Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Free and open to the public. 725-3151.

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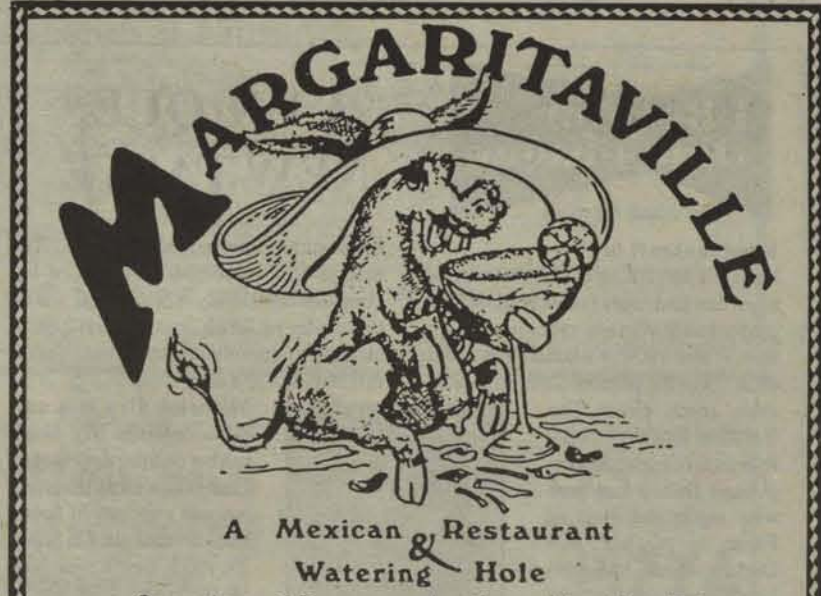
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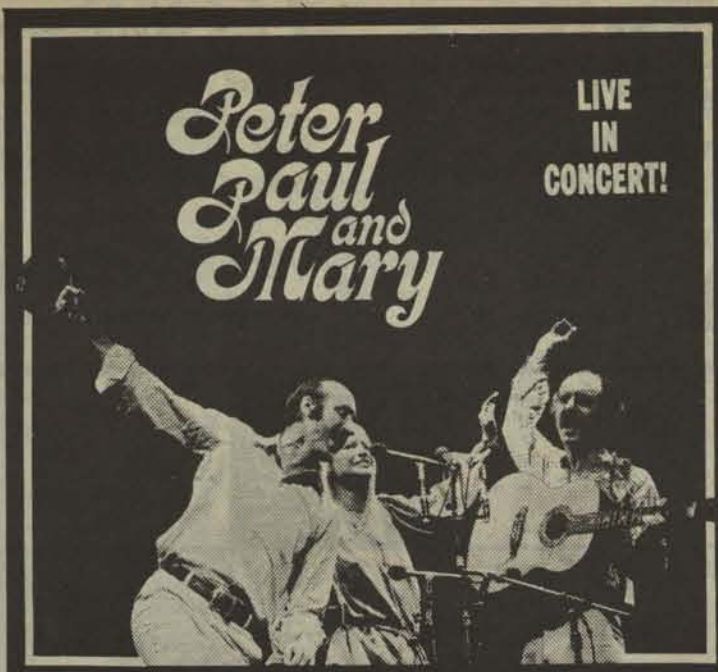


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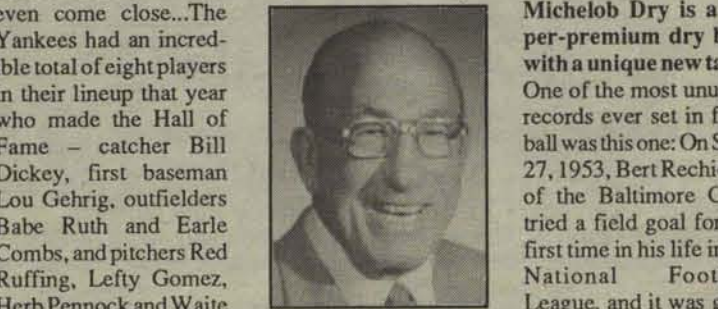
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Greenhut Galleries, 146 Middle St., Portland. Abstracts and florals by Portland artist George Lloyd and Camden artist Jo Spiller May 4-29. Opening reception May 4, 5-7 pm. Greenhut Galleries will also have a group show of gallery artists at The Cutter/Roberts Showroom in Westbrook May 4-29.

West End Gallery, 34 Danforth, Portland. Matthew Donahue, "A Survey of Past and Present Work" May 4-7. Opening reception May 4, 5-8 pm, 775-7949.

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St. Dominic's Church Annual Spaghetti Supper to benefit the High School Youth Ministry Group Apr 29, 5-7 pm at St. Dominic's Parish Center, Portland. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For more information, call 846-6259.

Beach Ball Benefit Dance for the Children's Dream Foundation of Maine - a local all-volunteer group that works to fulfill the dreams of seriously ill Maine children - Apr 28, 8 pm at the Sonesta Hotel, Portland. Creative beach attire is suggested. Tickets are \$12 per person and can be purchased by calling 839-2540.

Heirloom Appraisal Day fundraiser to support the Yarmouth Historical Society Apr 29, 10 am-4 pm at the Museum of Yarmouth History, Merrill Memorial Library, Main St., Yarmouth. Donation is \$5 per item; limit three items per person. Appraisals done by Bruce A. Buxton, Inc., antique appraisers and auctioneers. For more information, call 846-6259.

Into the Great Solitude: An Arctic Quest Maine film premiere of Robert Perkins 700-mile canoe trip to the Arctic Ocean. Showing is a benefit for the Maine Audubon Society Apr 30, 4 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$25 and are available by advance registration only. Tickets may be obtained by calling Pam Smart at Maine Audubon, 781-2330.

Chocolate Lovers Fling Benefit for the Rape Crisis Center with chocolate deserts from the area's best bakers Apr 30, 1-4 pm in the Ballroom of the Sonesta Hotel, Portland. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Cookie Lady, Westside Restaurant, Cafe Cornerbrook and the Shawmut Inn or by calling the Rape Crisis Center at 772-7514.

WALKAMERICA Pre-paid 20 km walk to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation Apr 30, 9 am. Walk begins and ends at Andover College, Portland. Festivities at the finish line includes a visit from Miss Maine and the Mayor, a local jazz band and more. Walkers can register at local Shop 'N Saves or by calling 871-0660.

Casino Royale Gala night of gambling, auctions, dinner and dancing to benefit the Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society May 6. Casino Royale will be held at the Holiday Inn by the Bay and is underwritten by the Bay Club and WCLZ. Tickets are \$40. For more information, call 761-5815.

Maine Lifestyles Luncheon and fashion show to benefit the YWCA Scholarship Fund May 6, 12 noon at the Marriott Hotel, S. Portland. A representative from Estee Lauder will be the guest speaker. Donation is \$15 per person. Registration deadline is May 1. For more information, call the YWCA at 874-1130.

Mad Horse Bean Suppa & Beans Night fundraiser for the professional theatre company includes dinner, door prizes, bean-o for prizes, and entertainment May 6, 6:30 pm at the State Street Church, 169 State, Portland. Tickets are \$14.95 each and are available at the Stein Glass Gallery, 20 Milk St., Portland or by calling 775-5657.

University of Southern Maine Selections from the Akin Gallery in Boston USM Campus Center through May 14, 750-4090. Student and Alumni Show at the Art Gallery in Gorham through May 4. Featured alumna is Gail Spain (Hours: Sun-Tue 12-4 pm, 780-5059).

Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Brunswick: Picasso: Imaginary Portraits, 1969 through June 4. Riley Brewster 77: Recent Paintings and Drawings through May 7. Asian Art in Miniature: Chinese Snuff Bottles and Japanese Netsuke through June 4. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm, 726-1275.

The Joan Whitney Payson Gallery of Art, Westbrook College, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland. Payson Gallery, Apr 12, Stevens, Portland. Paintings by Arne Ayalalotis and sculpture by Bernice Madinek Glikman through May 21. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-4 pm (to until 9 pm), Sat-Sun 1-5 pm, 797-9546.

out of town

O'Farrell Gallery, 46 Maine St., Brunswick. April Journal: New Paintings by Marguerite Robichaux through May 27, 729-8228.

Christine's Gallery, Yarmouth Marketplace, Rt. 1, Yarmouth. Works by local artists: Barbara Kantor, Katie Maloney and Gingie Laho and contemporary sculpture by Michael Porter through May 6. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Thu until 8 pm, 846-6128.

The Center for the Arts, 804 Washington, Bath. Spring Juried Show through May 2. Collectors Choice, works of art loaned by collectors May 2-June 3. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 12-4 pm, 442-8455.

Maine Audubon Society, Gilsland Farm, 188 Rt. One, Falmouth. Bird carvings by Sheila Carlson of Franklin, Maine through Apr 30. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm, 781-2330.

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Getting Organized

Women's Business Owners of Greater Portland May 4, 6 pm in the Chamber of Commerce Boardroom, 142 Free St., Portland. For reservations or information, contact Becky Erickson at 761-0041.

Maritime History Symposium at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath May 5-7. Special public program May 6, "Building and American Tall Ship," will present S.A.L.L.'s efforts to build a new square-rigged sailing school ship in Maine. Symposium fee is \$40. Saturday evening program is \$5. For more information, call 443-1316.

Language Development: Reading and Language Disorders Workshop on identifying language disorders in children given by Paula Menyuk, professor of education at Boston University, May 6, 9 am-3 pm at USM Gorham. Call USM Professional Development Center at 780-5326 for registration information.

Cross Selling Bank Services Public seminar offered by the American Institute of Banking May 10, 6:30-9 pm at Luther Bonney Auditorium, USM Portland. Fee is \$25. Registration deadline is May 4. For more information, call the AIB at 772-7842.

Small Business Financing Three-week mini-course offered by the American Institute of Banking May 11, 18 and 25, 6-8:45 pm at Luther Bonney Auditorium, USM Portland. Course fee is \$78. Registration deadline is May 5. For more information, call the AIB at 772-7842.

The Divided Mind of Modern Theology Workshop examines two sermons, "Who Are Accepted" by Paul Tillich and "Saved by Grace" by Karl Barth, May 20, 9:30 am-1 pm at the General Theological

Earth First Roadshow Alaskan folk-singer Susan Graco Holtz and environmental activist Roger Featherstone perform at an Earth First Roadshow to promote helping the American wilderness May 7, 9:30 pm at the Maine Writers Center, 190 Mason St., Portland. Admission is \$3 at the door. For more information, call 897-6988.

National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty will hold its Northeast Regional Conference in Boston May 5-7. For more information, contact Russ Imminger at 871-7114 or Cathy Anshelies at 775-0020 (eve).

Conservationist Tom Bradbury speaks on regional efforts to preserve open space at the Loon Echo Inland Trust community dinner May 6, 6 pm at the Casco Village Community Center. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 655-7433.

Portland-Westbrook Crowswalk 10-kilometer walk for the hungry May 7. Registration is at 12:30 pm; walk begins at 1 pm at Woodlarks Congregational Church, 202 Woodlarks St., Portland. For more information, call Church World Services at 855-6250.

Welcoming Diversity Introductory workshop designed to increase understanding of the roots of discomfort with diversity and to introduce clergy and lay leaders to resources which can help a congregation or group work and live with people of other cultures and faiths. The workshop is being offered by the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, the Maine Council of Churches and the National Coalition Building Institute May 9, 2-3 pm. Workshop offered by the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, the Maine Council of Churches and the National Coalition Building Institute May 9, 2-3 pm. Workshop is free, but advance registration is required. Write HHRG, RR 1, Box 825, Palermo, ME 04354.

Yogya Style Yoga Classes Level One Continuing classes begin April 27 at 616 Congress St., Portland. For more information, call 797-5684.

Orientation for Potential Family Care Providers Free public workshop to discuss licensing, business aspects of operating a day care program, and other resources and assistance available May 2, 7-9 pm at PRVTO and May 16, 7-9 pm at Wincham Community Center. For more information, call the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service at 780-4295 or Child care connections at 871-7449.

Lifeline Health Screenings Blood pressure and cholesterol screenings will be held May 2, 11 am-2 pm and May 16, 9-11 am at the USM Portland campus gymnasium on a walk-in, first-come/first-serve basis. Fee is \$5 for cholesterol, \$6 for both. For more information, call 780-4170.

Health Screenings The Health Promotion Program of Community Health Services will sponsor adult health screenings for diabetes, anemia, colorectal cancer and high blood pressure: May 3, 9:30-11:30 am, Rescue Building, Yarmouth; May 9, 10:30 am-12 pm, Oak Leaf Terrace, Freeport; May 10, 1-3 pm, Town Hall, Cape Elizabeth; May 22, 1-3 pm, Town Hall, Scarborough; May 31, 9:30-11:30 am, St. Anne's Church, Gorham. For more information, call 775-7231 ext. 551 or toll-free 1-800-643-4331.

Heard Classes in Improvisation, Mime and Movement for people who want to develop their creative sense and gestural expression in an intensive yet playful way will be taught on six successive Wednesdays, 7-8:30 pm starting May 3 at the Theater of Fantasy, 50 Danforth St., Portland. Classes will be taught by Frans Rijnhout. Fee is \$45. To register, call 879-0882.

Whole Food Cooking Classes Thursday morning session begins May 4, 10 am-12 noon. Tuesday evening session begins May 2, 6-8 pm. Three-week sessions. Free initial consultation. For more information, call 774-8889.

Co-Dependency & Becoming Whole 10-week group, Wednesdays 6:30-9 pm, beginning May 3. Group will help participants understand feelings and behavior patterns affecting lives and relationships. Advance registration and deposit required. Registration deadline is Apr 26. For more information, call Jan Tidemann Associates at 793-2883.

Healing Loss and Transition One-day workshop providing a safe place to move beyond fear to the relief of sharing feelings such as anger, grief and love. May 6, 9 am-4 pm. Fee is \$65. For more information, contact Jacob Waxman at 761-2522 or 870-8656.

Adoption Search & Counseling of Maine Search and support group for those affected by adoption meets May 6, 1-4 pm at 410 Luther Bonney hall, USM Portland. For more information, call 773-3378.

Loving Touch Massage workshop for couples to learn basic techniques and experience massage as a tool for increasing trust and love in a relationship May 7, 10 am-5 pm. To register, call 774-0895.

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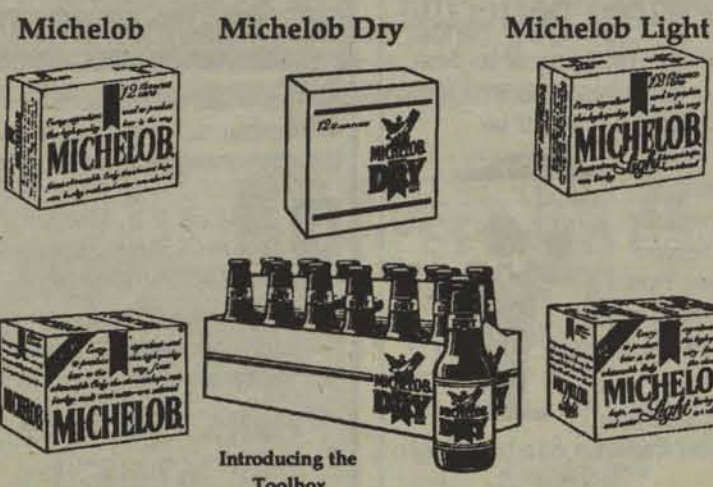
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75¢ off The Regular Price of Any Large Sandwich

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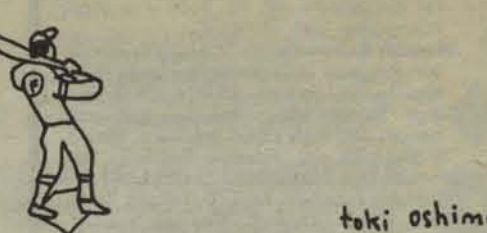
SPORT

by Mike Quinn

Local slowpitch softball

Slowpitch softball, once a game primarily designed for summer camp, church picnics and family reunions, is now 'The Show' in Portland and surrounding areas.

Regardless of what league a softball player finds himself or herself in, some precepts hold true for all three.



Before any glory cascades onto a local slowpitch team, it first must decide whether it falls into the classification of an 'A,' 'B' or 'C' club.

'B' teams can also be well established, but usually with fewer superstars. They are certainly competitive, but the difference here is that some margin of error exists before total condemnation.

'C' teams, as cruel as this may sound, are leaden with far less talent and are forced to play slowpitch softball for the fun of it (probably the way the

game was designed to be played when it was invented 50 years ago).

Contrary to public opinion, slowpitch is not all hitting. It requires a strong defense as well, with the pre-requisite of leg speed, rifle arms, and instinctive all-around quickness.

First base needs to scoop up scummy throws. Second base has to turn the doubleplay. Shortstop requires tremendous range and the ability to throw accurately from deep in the hole while third base cannot fear death (or vicious line drives).

The catcher, besides having a glove, must also have a big mouth to provide support to his pitcher and psych out the league's Murderer's Row (also known as the competition).

arc on the ball or he/she may never see it again. (Flat pitches are 'mooses' that can't even walk away.)

So where does one go if he or she is looking for a dandy of a softball game? Here is a brief listing of some of Portland's hot spots for slowpitch softball action: Payson Park, Riverton Field, Kiley Field (Eastern Prom), Doherty Field and Jack Junior High School.

Mike Quinn is currently searching for a good 'F' team. He wouldn't be so bad off if he had checked with his editor before making the claim that 'anyone under the sun can hit a slowpitch softball.'

BODY & SOUL

Self-Esteem Day for Women Free public workshop offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service May 13, 9 am-4 pm in Portland.

SPORT

Trek Across Maine Fundraising ride for the American Lung Association June 16-18. Informational meeting for interested participants Apr 27, 7 pm at the L.L. Bean Casco St. Conference Center.

OUT SIDE

Spring Nature Walks at Scarborough Marsh Walks for groups of all ages are scheduled Tue-Fri through the end of the school year.

MEXICAN FOOD SO AUTHENTIC YOU'LL THINK TWICE BEFORE DRINKING THE WATER. Dos Locos 92 Exchange Street, Portland, ME 04101. Phone 77-LOCOS Open 7 Days a Week.

Congratulations! Casco Bay Weekly would like to congratulate Peter Farnsworth of So. Portland. His correct answer of 'HALFWAY ISLAND' won the TREASURE HUNT OF CASCO BAY.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY. Open House Sunday, April 30, 1-4 p.m., the William Kilby Block Location and charm do make a difference. For private showing call: 774-0953

The 1st Casco Bay Weekly

READERSHIP SURVEY AND POT LUCK PRIZE BONANZA

Greetings:

We figure you know more about you, so we can better serve you and advertisers. We also want to see how you feel about the Casco Bay Weekly. (Actually, we swiped the idea) Casco Bay Weekly's inaugural Readership Survey and Pot Luck Prize Bonanza.

You have benefitted tremendously from and are truly grateful for the comments and criticism we've received thus far, so we feel confident we'll get the participation we need to make this undertaking fruitful. I thank you in advance for your help.

All survey returns will be kept strictly confidential—we will not share your name and address with anyone. However, if you'd prefer not to reveal your name but would like to remain eligible for a prize, write your initials and year of birth (LMB/61, for example) in the space for your name. Prizes will be awarded in a drawing from the completed surveys received. Entries must be received by April 26, and the prize winners will be announced in our May 4 issue.

Mail your completed survey form to:
Casco Bay Weekly
Readership Survey
187 Clark Street
Portland, ME 04102

And again, thanks for helping us get this far.

Gary
Gary Santaniello
Publisher

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

• Including this one, how many of the last four issues of CBW have you read?
 Four Two
 Three One

• How many people, including yourself, read your copy of CBW each week?
 One Three Five
 Two Four Six or more

• How long do you generally hold onto your copy of CBW?
 One day 5-7 days
 2-4 days Over 7 days

• On the average, how many times do you refer back to each issue of CBW?
 One time 4-5 times
 2-3 times more than 5 times

• Which regular feature is the primary reason you pick up CBW? Check one.
 Cover Story
 Updates
 Columns
 Calendar/Listings
 Ads
 Classifieds
 Other _____

• What would you like to see us do a story on?
 Maine Mall area
 Old Port/Downtown Portland
 Mill Creek area
 Other (write in) _____

• Which CBW Cover Story have you enjoyed the most? enjoyed the least?
 Business Digest
 Face
 Maine Business Journal
 Maine Sunday Telegram
 Maine Times
 Press Herald/Evening Express
 Portland Monthly
 Wise Guide
 Other (Shoppers/community newspapers)

• What do you like best about CBW? like the least?
 business supplies store
 clothing store
 department store
 gift shop
 home furnishings store
 jewelry store
 music/record store
 sporting goods store
 video store

• Do you pay attention to news about places in Greater Portland where you don't live?
 Yes No

• Please check the box next to the publications you read regularly:
 Business Digest
 Face
 Maine Business Journal
 Maine Sunday Telegram
 Maine Times
 Press Herald/Evening Express
 Portland Monthly
 Wise Guide
 Other (Shoppers/community newspapers)

• During the past 12 months, in which of the following activities have you or other members of your household participated? Check all that apply.
 bicycling
 boating/sailing
 backpacking/camping/hiking
 cooking
 downhill/X-C skiing
 fishing
 fitness/conditioning/working out
 gardening
 golf
 jogging/fitness walking
 painting/drawing/ceramics
 photography
 racquet sports (other than tennis)
 reading
 sewing/needlecrafts
 singing/playing an instrument
 softball
 swimming
 tennis
 water-skiing/scuba diving
 other _____

• On average, how many times per month do you eat at table-service or fast-food restaurants?
0 1-5 6-10 11+
 0 1-5 6-10 11+
 Table-service
 Fast-food

• On average, how many times per month do you eat out for:
0 1-5 6-10 11+
 0 1-5 6-10 11+
 Breakfast/brunch
 Lunch
 Dinner

• At which of the following kinds of financial institutions do you or any members of your household have accounts? Check all that apply.
 Full-service bank
 Savings and loan
 Credit union
 Securities firm
 Other (write in) _____

• During the past 12 months, approximately how many trips, vacations, or getaways did you take:
0 1-3 4-7 8+
 0 1-3 4-7 8+
 In Maine
 In New England
 Outside N.E.
 Outside U.S.

• From where do you generally learn about leisure-time activities (such as the above events) that you attend? Check all that apply.
 Casco Bay Weekly
 Maine Sunday Telegram
 Press Herald/Evening Express
 Other daily papers
 Other publications (write in) _____

• Generally how often do you use coupons that appear in CBW? Check one
 More than 4 times per month
 1-2 times per month
 2-3 times per month
 never

• What product/service/business would you like to see advertise in Casco Bay Weekly that currently isn't advertising or isn't advertising regularly?

• How often do you read the CBW Classifieds?
 Every week Never
 1-3 times/month

• Where do you do most of your shopping? Check all that apply.
 Maine Mall area
 Old Port/Downtown Portland
 Mill Creek area
 Other (write in) _____

• Have you used (either to sell or buy) CBW's Classifieds?
 Yes No

• What is your gender?
 Male Female

• Are you:
 Single Married

• Do you have children?
 Yes No

• If yes, how many?

• What is your age?
 under 18 40-44
 18-21 45-49
 22-24 50-54
 25-29 55-59
 30-34 60-64
 35-39 65-over

• What is the zip code where you live?

• What is the zip code where you work?

• What is your occupation or job responsibility? If a second adult is in the household, what is his/her occupation/job responsibility?
You Other
 Executive/professional
 Manager/administrator
 Educator
 Service worker
 Clerical
 Student
 Homemaker
 Other _____

• What is the highest level of education you've completed or are currently working towards? Check one.
 Some high school
 High school
 Community/vocational college
 Undergraduate degree
 Graduate degree

• Do you own or rent the place where you live?
 Own Rent

• How many (including yourself) live in your household?

• How many wage-earners (including yourself) live in your household?

• What are the total earnings of your household?
 less than \$10,000
 10,000-19,999
 20,000-29,999
 30,000-39,999
 40,000-59,999
 60,000-79,999
 over 80,000

• How long have you lived in Portland?
 1 yr
 10 or more years
 5-9 years
 1-4 years
 under one year

• Where do you usually pick up your copy of CBW?

• What places would you like to pick up CBW where it isn't currently available?

If we receive a completed survey and coupon by April 26, you will be eligible to win one of the following prizes in our Pot Luck Prize Bonanza. Thanks again for your support, and thanks to the following businesses for providing the prizes:

- Two free movie rentals from Videoport.
- A haircut and style, including scalp and shoulder massage, from For Men Only.
- A \$20 gift certificate from Alberta's.
- Five express tans in a UVA sun capsule at Hair Exchange.
- Two tickets to The Movies on Exchange.
- \$10 gift certificate for lunch at Portland Wine & Cheese.
- An oil change at Speedee Oil Change & Tune-up.
- A \$168 sunroof installed and guaranteed from Auto Chem Detailing (not a car cleaning).
- A CD, cassette or album of your choice at Bad Habits.
- A \$25 gift certificate at Motionwear.

HAIR EXCHANGE
and facial salon

THE MOVIES
on Exchange

AUTO-CHEM
DETAILING

VIDEOPORT
for movie rentals

MOTIONWEAR
for active people

BAD HABITS

SPEEDEE
OIL CHANGE • TUNE UP

ALBERTA'S

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- real estate for rent

deadline: noon Monday use coupon below or call John Shalek at 775-6601

for rent ♦ apartments for rent ♦ vacation roommates home services

TWO BEDROOM apt. at 74 Grant Street. Ten minute walk from downtown Portland or USM. \$575 per month, heat included. Available May 1. Call Mike Connelly at 774-3392 before 9am or after 6pm

ATTRACTIVE downtown one bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Hardwood floors. \$550 per month. 775-4580 days, 761-4366 evenings.

A BARGAIN SUMMER Rental. Spend your summer or summer weekends atop Sugarloaf Mtn. in a two bedroom condo. Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, fishing, rafting. Now through Labor Day \$1500 Call (207) 998-2571

HAPPY WOMAN seeks healthy humans for cohabitation a/o June. No cigs, minimal TV. Cheap, with music and trees preferred. CBW Box 249

SUBLET furnished two bedroom, washer/dryer, garage, yard. Non-smoker, no pets. Available through Sept. 15 \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 797-7306

LANDLORDS: Do you relish sifting through 60 pages of Sunday classifieds when you're looking for something? Neither do our 40,000 readers. Like you, they're busy - and busy people turn to CBW first.

MALE OR FEMALE to share large, sunny third floor apt. in West end. \$275 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 761-2081. Available May 1. Non-smoker preferred

INTIMATE CATERING: Bring a little romance into your life. Have dinner prepared and served in your home by your own personal butler. The cost of this venture is only limited by your imagination. Call "SHELTER FROM THE STORM" 934-7888

OWNER FINANCING at below market rates. Four units and parking lot, Old Orchard Beach, great panoramic ocean views. 1st mortgage available. Lionel Roy ERA Home Sellers Of. \$83,000. 207-685-4388 or 685-9090

FOUR BEDROOM lake front cottage in exclusive summer community. Beach, tennis, rec. hall and sunsets on a class-A Lake one hour from Portland. (Readfield) Roy ERA Home Sellers Of. \$174-5766 or home 934-2202, 283-1023

SPACE available for studio, office, full/part-time living. Large woodford area home; yard, offstreet parking. Two women seeking third. \$200 per month plus utilities. Call 773-7374 (eve) 829-3623 (weekday)

PROFESSIONAL seeking residential or commercial landscaping accounts. No job too small. Raking, mowing, trimming, planting. We can help! Call 879-6137. Leave message.

OLD PORT ARMS
LOWER EXCHANGE STREET
Quaint, spacious, one bedroom apartment in the heart of the Old Port now available. Wall to wall carpet, fully appliances kitchen, security system. \$450 per month plus utilities. Lease, security deposit and references required. Sorry no pets. Evening and weekend appts.
Please call 797-0223 Spectrum Inc.
Spectrum Inc. is a top quality management company that cares for your needs.

CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK. That's what you get in Casco Bay Weekly.
stuff for sale
NEED FURNITURE? Why not rent with option to buy. TVs, furniture and appliances from Rent-A-Set. Elm St. Topsham, ME. 729-6637

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious, sunny, two bedroom, West End apt. with 25 year old GM. Washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, DR, storage. \$350 heated. 871-8636 am best. Chris

HOUSEITTER looking for long term (not just a weekend) situation. Available mid-April. Professional non-smoking female, will care for pets and plants. Very neat and very responsible. If you're going away, have the security of knowing your home will be protected and cared for. Have been houseitting all winter. Recommendations available. Call Kate after 5:00, 775-0343

for rent ♦ houses
PORTLAND Colonial Cape Cod house featuring one bedroom plus daylight basement, w/w carpet, Franklin fireplace, private patio and all appliances. Call Jon at 773-5144 for appt. Sorry no pets!

MOVING SALE
• Small Upright Piano \$600
• Ornate Church Pulpit-Ideal for bar \$150
• Petit Godin Wood/Coal Stove \$200
• Two Keruson Heaters with four gas cans \$100
• Sears Ride Mower \$500
(207) 998-2571

ROOMMATE High St. Male non-smoker. \$238 per month includes utilities and off street parking. Christian (i.e. no sex, drugs, loud music, etc.) preferred. 874-0869

PERSONALIZE your exercise. Small classes forming. Neat quality facility. Guided fitness includes equipment and individualized workouts with Certified Instructor. Call 878-2448

RENT WITH US. Next time you have a rental, advertise in Casco Bay Weekly. You may be surprised, like many charter advertisers in our For Rent sections, at the response you receive. Why not give CBW Classifieds a try? You'll like it!

RARE NEW varieties of exotic tropical plants from seeds. Add charm to any room. Growing instructions, free lists. Write tropical plants, box 676 Gorham, ME 04038

ROOMMATE summer sublet. June-Sept. Sunny, spacious West Prom. Victorian Apt., own bedroom and bath in three bedroom apt. Widows walk with view of Casco Bay. \$233 per month. Includes all utilities and parking. Call evenings or leave message. 775-0356

ride board
ROUND TRIP US-Air ticket "anywhere in USA" \$300. Travel must be completed by June 1. Call 766-2161 (ev) 766-2313 for details

for sale/condo
SALE BY OWNER. Portland. Two bedroom, 1400 sq. ft., washer/dryer, wall to wall carpet, air cond., pool, tennis, garage, tenth floor, Bay view. Security building, Promenade East. \$110,000 (718) 658-0423, 8-9 AM

SCUBA GEAR: Two tanks, Tekna regulator with gauge console, buoyancy compensator and weight system, two complete wet suits (small and medium), speargun. Priced to sell. Call 879-9028

notice
GEORGE BUSH'S oath of office was unconstitutional. It ended with the religious invocation, "so help me God." The proper oath of office ordained by our secular Constitution in Article II does not ask God's help. Patriots-PO Box 901 Portland, ME 04104

ride board
AVOID "Sunday Classified Clutter". Call the CBW Classified Hotline: 775-6601

ENCHANTING one bedroom condominium in historic William Kilby Block 1999 found in Portland's desirable West End. Enjoy sundeck, skylights, ample storage, attic space, intown convenience! \$87,500 Sharon Sawyer Coldwell Banker Beecher 774-8307

IBM PS/2 computer/3.5 drive, NEC P6 printer, word perfect personal, surge protector, printer cable. \$2000. Call 780-4513 days

whistles The Rape Crisis Center has whistles available for \$3. Great for key chains - also come with breakaway neck chain. Proceeds benefit the RCO 24-hour hotline for victims of sexual assault. Call 774-3613 for more information.

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for display classified (border ad) rates call John Shalek at CBW: 775-6601

CLASSIFIED POLICY

Classified ads must be paid for in advance. We accept cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA and MASTERCARD. Consult the RATES in the coupon to determine the cost of your ad. FOUND items are listed free as a public service. DEADLINE for all types of classified advertising is Monday at 12:00 noon for the following Thursday's edition. Ads received after the deadline will be run starting with the next issue. CBW will not print ads that seek to buy or sell sexual services for money or goods, or ads with purely sexual content. CBW will not print full names, street addresses or phone numbers in the PERSON TO PERSON section. PERSON TO PERSON advertisers MUST either provide a Post Office Box number in their ad or use the CBW BOX SERVICE (rate information in AD FORM). All information pertaining to PERSON TO PERSON advertisers is kept strictly confidential. Casco Bay Weekly reserves the right to categorize, refuse or edit ads due to inappropriate content, etc. CBW shall not be liable for errors of omissions in, or a failure to insert, any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond actual space occupied by the ad in which error, omission or failure to insert occurred. Classified ads are not refundable.

Please read the CBW Classified Policy before completing his form. Write legibly or type, and use additional paper if necessary.

	Individual	Business
Up to 30 words	\$5.00	\$7.00
31-45 words	7.00	9.00
46-60 words	9.00	11.00
Each Add'l word	.15	.21
CBW Box Service	3.00	5.00

MESSAGE: _____

PREFERRED CATEGORY: _____ TOTAL WORDS: _____

BASIC RATE (from above) _____
+ EXTRA WORDS AT _____ EACH _____
CBW BOX SERVICE (optional) _____

SUBTOTAL _____
NUMBER OF WEEKS YOU WANT AD RUN _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

COMPLETE THIS FORM & MAIL OR DELIVER TO:
CASCO BAY WEEKLY
Classified Department
187 Clark Street
Portland, Maine 04102

Not for publication: We need the following information to print your ad. It will be held in strict confidence.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
DAYTIME PHONE _____
PAYMENT: Check Money Order
Mastercard Visa

Credit Card # _____
Expiration Date _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

employment

FEMALE PERSONAL Care Attendant wanted for young disabled woman in South Portland. \$7 per hour. Morning and evening hours available. Call 767-3955

WOODFORDS EDUCATION CENTER

587 Ocean Avenue Portland, Maine 04103 (Special Education School serving Developmentally Delayed Students, ages 5-20.) Invites Applications for: Assistant - Advanced I Classroom (food preparation desired) Assistant - Float/Schoolwide Aide - Developmental Classroom (physical mobility/lifting involved, C.N.A. background helpful)

wheels

DATSUN 510 wagon. Must sell! Stickered through October. Needs new alternator. Some rust. Strong engine. Great buy at \$300. Call 777-1597 mornings and evenings.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1977 convertible. Looks great, runs great. The car has been taken care of and is in excellent condition. \$3000 or BRO. 729-8046

MG MIDGET 1975 good condition, North Carolina car. Have paint for new paint job. A very fun car. Can be seen at 191 Clark St. Portland \$1500 or BO 772-0784

SAAB 900S 1982, four door, five speed, 85,000 miles, stnroof, air, navy blue metallic with perfect 1983 interior. Immaculate, runs and drives beautifully. going to grad school. \$5100. Call 871-0033

VW RABBIT 1980. German-built, fuel-injected. Runs well. 149,000 miles. Cheap transportation. \$300. Michael 846-6131 work or 772-7317 home.

PONTIAC 1954 sedan, four door, 51,700 original miles, straight-8, flat head, automatic. Must sell. \$2000 or best offer. Call 772-2178

MUSTANG 1983 hatchback. 30,000 original miles, V-6, power steering and brakes, well maintained. In excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. Call Dave after 5:30 846-5458

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS!

Run your "Auto For Sale" ad until you sell your car (or up to 4 weeks - whichever comes first)

For Only \$10

Offer good with coupon only. Use our Do-it-Yourself form in the Classified section. All ads must be prepaid, check, money order, Visa, MC, etc. Up to 30 words. Send ad copy, coupon and payment to Casco Bay Weekly, 187 Clark Street, Portland, ME 04102. Attention classified.

CASCO BAY WEEKLY

Circulating 16,000 copies weekly in the greater Portland area.

biz services

PLUMBING and heating repairs, service, installation, renovations, new additions, commercial and residential. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Master plumber. Insured. Ouellette's Plumbing and Heating. 797-4859

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FREE LINGERIE is yours! Just spend a fun-filled evening with your friends and Undercover Wear. Treat yourself to something special and book your party today. Call Lu. 682-9415

MAIL MARY TYPING Service. Don't "pass" this up!! Will type your resumes, term papers, law briefs, personalized multiple letters, Engineering reports, plays and scripts. I type nearly 100 words per minute. Quick turn around time. Pickup and delivery available. Call 774-5410

NON-SMOKING house-sitters, professionals, married couple living with in-laws until Sept. seek sanity and solitude, desire short or long term stays, caring for pets, plants, mail, etc. Many references. 797-3279 Ann/Kurtis

RESIDENTIAL DESIGN Services. Architecture student with extensive building-remodel-drafting experience will bring your building ideas to life. I offer design consultation, energy planning and drafting services at reasonable rates. References available. 799-3639 after 5PM

ASBESTOS Removal Safe • Prompt • Low Rates EPA Certified • Free Estimate State Licensed Portland, ME Asbestos Abatement Call us and BREATHE EASY 767-0873

FORD LTD 1978 no rust, runs fine, good condition. own two, must sell one. \$500 or best offer. 774-1603 Keep trying.

1949 DODGE four door. Needs work. \$600. 772-2541

SUBARU 1983 excellent condition. AM/FM cassette. Cheap transportation. \$300. Michael 846-6131 work or 772-7317 home.

WANTED: PURE DRINKING WATER

PROBLEM: Drinking water supplies are becoming contaminated. SOLUTION: MULTI-PURE™ systems guarantee to remove chlorine, bacteria and chemicals (complete), new tires. Have three cars. We need to get one of the three out. I do not believe you will find a better running or as well maintained car as this for the price of \$1500. Ask for John at 775-6601 days or 353-4176 evenings.

WANTED: SECRETARY

CLAWFOOT TUB wanted. Preferably enamel and in good condition. Also porcelain enamel kitchen sink. I would pick it up. 774-4914

THREE responsible professionals and one mild mannered retriever seek large three bedroom house/appt. to rent. Portland or vicinity. Porch, yard, sun, quiet, two baths, storage desired. 761-0013. Leave message or days Kathleen 774-9891

I AM LOOKING for a male or female driver. A driver who has had a license over two years. 772-3141 9-5pm. Thanks.

CHINESE conversation with people speaking Mandarin Chinese Bonnie 773-3275

CERTIFIED nurse's aide wants a large house to lease for a boarding home for the elderly. Please call 929-3198

MONITOR 20 WANTED: A buyer for this terrific heater. Window kit is also included. \$500.00 Please inquire at 775-6601 days or 353-4176 evenings. Ask for John.

music for hire

ACCORDION PLUS Ethnic Band for intercultural music at wedding receptions, parties, etc. Sandy Philbrook 772-5636

SOLO ACCORDION Music. Acoustical, strolling or electrical set up. Sandy Philbrook 772-5636

music lessons Basic course teaches reading, writing and notation. Enjoy music more. Find out how good it feels to read! Mr. Miller 781-4321

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musical instruments

LEX LUTHER CUSTOM GUITARS 574 Congress St. (Above Record Land) 761-8084

learning WHY IS IT so hard to say what we're looking for? Perhaps because our relationships are built on more than lists of admirable qualities, and activities we enjoy. Still, this SF 27 wishes to meet a gentle, down to earth man with a variety of indoor/outdoor interests for friendship and possibilities. CBW Box 257

GWM 49 wants to meet GWM 21-45. Drug free and alcohol free. Southern ME area. Please send phone number. CBW Box 261

RHEATHA FORSTER of Portland Stage Co. announces a new acting class beginning May 17. Cost \$150. Admission by interview. Call for appointment. 883-5239

SCULPT the figure in clay! Eight week course, semi-private lessons. \$300 includes materials, model and fee. Create a 1/4 life-size figure. Experienced sculptor instructs. Call 799-2658. Leave message.

POTTERY classes for kids. Sawyer St., South Portland, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30-5:30. Starting May 2 and 4. For more information call Nancy at 767-1350 or 773-0494

The Personal Touch Maine's only affordable introduction service With over 400 members The Personal Touch has someone for you! 773-1688 31 Exchange St., Portland, ME 04101

MARTIN ENTERPRISES DATING SERVICE For Ladies & Gentleman 1-800-441-3123

Wanted: SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIT. 1-800-327-7728

Train to be a Professional SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. JOB PLACEMENT ASSIT. 1-800-327-7728

child care EXPERIENCED professional Nanny seeking part-time employment in Scarborough area. Own transportation and lots of references. Call 883-1473, leave message if no answer.

Good For 1 Free Romance! person to person Try something different this week: a CBW Person to Person ad. It'll introduce you to well over 16,000 CBW readers, more than a few of which are single, and all of which are well read!

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PERSONAL OF THE WEEK

Winner receives two free movie tickets compliments of the Maine Mall Cinema!

MALE 64 tall, retired, non-smoker, good looking. Prefer widow, trips, dinner, Portland or vicinity. Blue eyes, strong, much more. CBW Box 263

BI-WHITE male 23, very discreet. Good looks and build. Looking for new friends for fun time or more. Straight acting and looking. Let's meet. If 18-28 and looking for the same, please write with phone number if possible. Pen pals also welcome. CBW Box 264

SWF WITH artistic nature, loves to dance, roller skate, body-surf, have intelligent conversations, looks for SWM 35-45 who's attentive, straight-forward and versatile. Reply with phone number please. CBW Box 262

MALE 64 tall, retired, non smoker, good looking. Prefer widow, trips, dinners Portland or vicinity. Blue eyes, strong, much more. CBW Box 263

DEAR J, I've admired you from afar and thought... I had the chance to say how I felt, and couldn't tell you. You answered my ad in the CBW; I just can't believe it! We're having the times of our lives... who would have guessed it. Y.S.A.

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