6-15-1989

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Voodoo ethics or benevolent economics?

"There's got to be something better," thought Vicki Emmons of Yarmouth, disgusted with the dog-eat-dog nature of the stock market. Emmons describes herself as "one of those beneficiaries that came into money and didn't really know what to do with it." Two years ago Emmons began reading about socially responsible investment funds. She moved her money.

Emmons believes that taking her money away from businesses that build weapons or pollute the environment and investing it in businesses that care for their communities and employees will change the world. "The crooked corporations may stay in business a long time, but eventually we'll see them indicted," she says.

"Bull," says John Case, who calls socially responsible investing "a tangle of contradictions." He says that because investing equals employing and employing equals exploitation, ethical investing is impossible under the capitalist system.

Eileen Monahan is a Portland broker who sells socially responsible investments to her clients, when they'll buy. She says that "Everyone has a problem with money, whether they have it or not."

CONTINUED on page 8
Update:

No more "Secret Slimdowns"

Landlord registration law passed

Apartments building owners who have hidden behind corporate names are going to have to expose themselves. The Portland City Council has approved a new ordinance requiring landlords to identify themselves and the names of their management companies with the city.

The law was proposed by Councilor Edward Adams, who said "it’s a new way to identify the people who own buildings. It’s in line with the requirement in the state, in the city."

The ordinance requires landlords to identify themselves and the names of their management companies with the city. The law was approved unanimously by the council.


decided. Served with

EXCHANGE ST.

COMPLETE MEALS

KASHMIRI, EGYPTIAN

for a parking space, you could

The Good Table Restaurant.

WE

ALSO SERVE

First
delicious spinach

butter.

&

5

DINNER

CAN PREPARE

OUT

• Sun

773-BAKE

Noon-6

Parkside residents who couldn’t locate the own­

ters of rundown, crime-spawning buildings in

their neighborhood. Bernstein said, "We’ve been

coming to the city and saying there’s something

wrong with these buildings. We need to get some

safety violations addressed when the

end to landlord bashing.

In its most ambitious fundraising drive ever, the

Portland Art Museum will be hosting its annual fundraiser, "Art for a Cause," on June 14. The event will feature a silent auction, live music, and a gourmet dinner.

Portland’s local government control scandal

Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood’s power over land

guns policy was shut down when a bill to remove gun policies from municipal governments sailed through the legislature June. Portland legislators voted against the proposal, which was sponsored by several Republican members of the National Rifle Association.

Portland’s local laws require fingerprinting and a three­
day waiting period to buy a gun. The bill would have

eliminated these requirements and allowed for

concealed carry between state and marines. "We have already

committed to the bill, and it’s been reviewed by our

lawyers," said Chitwood. "It’s a great bill."

Peaks Islanders ready to recycle

The Peaks Island neighborhood near Portland is ready to recycle. A group of residents has organized a recycling program for their neighborhood.

Peaks Island residents will soon be able to recycle their

cans, bottles, and other materials. The group has

received permission from the city to set up a recycling station in a vacant lot near the island’s main road.

Sheriff’s department brutality

Three separate reports of Cumberland County Sheriff’s Depart­

ment officers using excessive force and brutality were

filed last month. The reports include allegations of

unlawful arrest, false imprisonment, and excessive force.

The most recent report is that an inmate was hit in the eye by a guard on June 6. This case is still under investigation.

U Maine seeks excellence, bucks

U Maine is seeking excellence, bucks, and getting them. The university is investing in new programs, facilities, and faculty to enhance its academic reputation.

The university has announced plans to build a new $5 million science building, which will include state-of-the-art laboratories and research centers.

Portland In Your Pocket

A new Portland-based organization called "Portland In Your Pocket" is offering a series of guided tours of the city.

The tours will be conducted by local historians and will cover a variety of topics, including Portland’s history, architecture, and culture.

South Carolina police are using skin conductance measuring (SCM) devices to identify potential threats. "The devices can detect changes in skin conductance, which is a measure of stress," said Chief Tony Donovan.

The devices are being used at the scene of an incident, where officers can quickly determine if a person is under stress and potentially dangerous.

"Island greenhouse and natural resources of a talk hight," said Vogel. "I’m glad our citizens are concerned about these things too."

TRUST THE PHOTOS AT BPS PHOTO EXPRESS!
A conversation with Sheldon Ganberg

Sheldon Ganberg thinks acupuncture works. Sheldon inserts needles in patients' "energy points" to treat everything from allergies to tennis elbow.

How'd you get into this?

In 1971 I had an auto accident where each car was going 50 mph and we had a head-on collision. I actually had nothing wrong with me. My whole inner ear was smashed, which is why I'm a lot shorter than I was. And I came down to dying several times because I had clumps of clots, so my blood transfusions, bald never over 105, and my wisdom. Whew! I was in the hospital the doctors would knock out my pain medication,你s and nose, every day. After five months I had a very serious addiction. I was a drug user and a parapsychologist. I finally got off the pill, I was able to eat, and I turned the thing that I wanted to study it.

What was your impression of acupuncture before that experience with it?

Well, we're talking about 25 years ago so there wasn't a lot known about it. I was scared. I mean, having needles stuck into your body! It was something I was willing to try.

How do the philosophies of Oriental medical and of Western medicine differ?

In Oriental medicine, you're sorting the symptoms, you're treating the person's innate capacity to heal themselves. When you change their mindset—whether it's mental or physical—it changes the way the person's energy flows, which is why you're doing things to improve their internal environment so that it's better for them. You're enhancing and outlining the person's own self-healing ability. It's like taking a place of the setting, all the tools properly, then the person is going to play nicely. When the mindset and the energy of the person are in balance, then the person's innate capacity to heal itself takes over.

It's difficult for alternative medicine to blend with conventional medicine?

I don't have the term "alternative medicine." I like using the English term, which is "complementary medicine." Some is a question of eating the right food at the right time. So I don't like to create priorities, you know, against Western medicine. I want Western medicine to succeed, because I think it's important for people to get health back from a Western medical point of view. Acupuncture is a supplement to that. If it's dislocated, it has to go back into place. In terms of emergency medicine, Western medicine is the first line, but it's in terms of getting the body to heal itself, it's a parallel modality. It's tough.

What distinguishes a good acupuncturist from a bad one?

You're dealing with your own age all the time, and I'm always trying to work with them. It's really easy to forget your head blows up. I mean, you're dealing with my right now, and I've had my own experiences and all that, but they're really highly ethical. It's okay to feel good about it, but you also have to know that people who need help are also tough.

There's an old saying that you can only take so much of something at a time. It saved my life. I think it's important to use the acupuncture in the emergency room, but it's okay to feel good about it, but you also have to know that people who need help are also tough.

Do you get involved with therapies other than acupuncture?

I do massage and manipulation also. In fact, I'm working with the oriental medicine and massage and manipulation, lifestyle counseling, and dietary and herbal consultation based on internal energizers. You probably don't have any Robbins in your medicine cabinet at home. We have Robbins in the forum. We have our own herbal cough medicines that are most cases are much more effective. We went to Robbins in Robbins. They're a little bit of an admiring that we have to do it, I have my own struggles with that sometimes. You don't see a lot of Robbins.

I've been with Robbins for Robbins. He's a lot of Robbins. I've been with Robbins for Robbins. There's a lot of admiring that we have to do it, I have my own struggles with that sometimes. You don't see a lot of Robbins. He's a little bit of an admiring that we have to do it, I have my own struggles with that sometimes. You don't see a lot of Robbins.
627 personal statements

This viewpoint is the first of two opinions on a subject now in print with the planned start-up of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Station in Seabrook, N.H.

This week, photographers are beginning to comment on the institutionalized protest — none of which would have been published had it not been for the support of the people who have been arrested. The photos are a reminder that the people who have been arrested are not alone.

One of those early pictures shows a protester being dropped off after being arrested.

Through my camera, I watched the police walk up to each seated person, say, "You are under arrest," then walk, carry or drag them in the presence of others. This week, I was there, but I was not a part of the protest. This week, I was a part of the protest.

As the police walked, I watched them step over the protest signs, step over the protest signs again, and then step over them one more time. The protesters were laughing, talking, and singing. They were happy, they were sad, they were angry.

But during the decade between us, the Seabrook protesters were there to witness the police. They covered the road. They covered the highway to the gates of the plant. They covered the road. They covered the highway to the gates of the plant. They covered the road. They covered the highway to the gates of the plant. They covered the road. They covered the road. They covered the road.

As the person who was responsible for the pictures of Casco Bay Wharf, I view "VIEW" as something that is important. I view "VIEW" as something that is important.

I feel helpless. For three days, I followed the police as they walked down the road. I watched most of the protesters being arrested.

As the person who takes most of the pictures for the Seabrook protesters, I have always been deeply affected by that book, and I have always thought of it often as - twelve years later - bouncing back and forth between Seabrook and China that same weekend.

I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me. I can't take 'em with me.

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**Ethical Investing**

**CONTENTS**

- You have more money you're not using. You've got a set of ethics you are using. Can the two co-exist?
- You can invest in the stock market, but who knows whose hand and mouth will take your money after your lifetime?
- Business is taking a profit for doing nothing—socially responsible investing.
- Responsible investing
- When your rent money could be used to buy your own home.
- Showcase has the best financing plans for home buyers.

- **Weick Emerson, inventor:** "I deserve to make a profit, but I didn't like the way it was being done."
- Businesses with good employee, consumer, environmental and community policies—socially responsible businesses.
- Socially responsible investing
- The SEC requires that the securities not be the most important element of socially responsible investing. The important thing is that investors ask questions before buying and continue to monitor their holdings.
- Institutions have funds for investors that they have recently been accepted by mutual funds.
- **The Parmesan Fund and the Capital Growth Fund** were started third and fourth in last year's balanced and Preferred list of high-performance mutual funds. These funds have become attractive to people who care about making money.
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**Ethical Shopping**

**CONTENTS**

- Investing—ethical or otherwise—may not seem like a part of your life. But if you look closely enough, every time you go shopping you put your money behind something without knowing who you are buying or making your own business purchases.
- By checking out the corporate environment behind the goods you buy, you can learn more about them.
- At the supermarket
- An Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Shopping can help you make more responsible choices in the supermarket.
- The guide has been in print for about a year and provides space for you to rate the company not only by what they sell, but by how they sell it.
- There is another school of reviewing which scrutinizes but not. These review look for

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- The Portland Headlight route
- FREE HOME PLANNING SEMINAR 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7th at 700 Main St., Portland

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**CRUISE THE STEAMBOAT ROUTES ALONG FELLOW II**

**NARRATED EXCURSIONS DEPARTING 8 TIMES DAILY FROM LONG WHarf**

9 am to 11 am: Harbor and Shipyard Cruise 12:05 to 2:15 pm: Lunchtime Harbor Cruise 3:05 to 5:10 pm: Portland Headlight Cruise

**Sunset & Harborside Cruise**

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1988, 7:30-9:45 p.m. Portland Headlight Cruise

**THE RED TIDE REVUE**

One Long Wharf · Portland · 774-3578
Ethical investing

Contemporary fix or nice

Subject: Same as it ever was.

"I had to come through a 360-degree change in my approach to saving," said a single parent at 61. "Now I realize I'm lucky to have it. But I want to save and invest responsibly with it." She has a warm relationship with her broker, David Hills of Mountainside, N.J., who helped her understand why.

"I got a good feeling that I don't have to cover everything," she says. "You may have to put what you want, but you get what you need. Basically, I want to accept what I need to be green. It's my right, right now." She says.

Brokers who have experience of "copping out," trying to appease their clients' concern over investing in "the dirty money," feel that's what they're doing right now.

Gregg S. Pincus, a broker who has made a huge difference at starting cryo-tissue immunotherapy clinics in the country, says he's never had a client who came in to him saying he was looking for comfortably work with people who have a vision for investment in the real estate and other companies whose policies bother him.

He says the most important thing is that the client understands the real estate and other companies whose policies bother him.

Gregg says he's disturbed by the power of money in Wall Street. Directing the power of his own money has given him a better feeling of control. He says, "So much of the feeling in the world today is one of powerlessness. This gives me a better feeling of improvement. It feels really good."

People who sell.

It seems, then, that there are no social responsible funds they would work with all the crap that's out there.

"45%" talks below 15 years.

"Advisors who renounce their right to improve themselves for their clients' imperatives, and about their money elsewhere, say, 'We're not in business to participants in the system, avoidance of the system would be respected.'

"This is how it's going to be," he says. "We're not in business to participants in the system, avoidance of the system would be respected."

Even though he's not really buying. Most of them are making huge amounts of money. Because the purchase price of the fund is so high, the fund is not of the cheapest.

"This is a huge opportunity," he says. "We're not in business to participants in the system, avoidance of the system would be respected."

More foreign.

"This comes from my heart," he tells himself. "I'm not doing any good," says he, "This is how it's going to be." He's not really buying. Most of them are making huge amounts of money. Because the purchase price of the fund is so high, the fund is not of the cheapest.

"I'm not doing any good," he tells himself. "This is how it's going to be." He's not really buying. Most of them are making huge amounts of money. Because the purchase price of the fund is so high, the fund is not of the cheapest.
The Portland Folk Club, with summer romance, always be the way. Unrequited Love need not always be the way with summer romance, but the Portland Folk Club is celebrating the summer solstice with a program "Unrequited Songs of Unrequited Love See Wednesday..."

--

Friday is another performance night with Celebration Barn students performing works in progress. The Saturday night performance features guest artist. Tomorrow's performance features Island Park's Lighthouse Theater, one of the most creative shows in the Northeast. The group uses techniques, and incorporates natural elements to create a magical and mythical world. Tickets are $12 (KIDS for children) and are available at the door.

Center is in Brunswick. The workshop led by Emily Herman of Georgetown, author of "Thickhead Blu," and will cover the technical aspects of writing, including what a story is, who you are writing for, how to dig deeper to tell the story you need to tell, what do when you get stuck and how to enter the publishing world. Participants are invited to bring a sample of their work. The workshop costs $25 for members of the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance and $35 for non-members for more information, call 729-0035.

Payson Park and Bailey Road will be closed to traffic today for the annual Rock 'n Roll Family Day. There will be music, carnival games, hula hoops, wind surfing and a petting zoo. Musical performances are happening throughout in Payson Park. The local folk group Decovision plays at 11:15 a.m., Port City Allstars play at 1 p.m. and The Wicked Good Band plays their farewell concert. The main event is a 3 p.m. special event hosted by the Casco Bay Ballroom.

Sex and death, Pedro Almodovar's film "Matador" opens tonight at the Nora Theatre. Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown and Alladura's Tender film, caught the attention of American audiences last year and received an Academy Award nomination for best foreign picture. Other movies by this Spanish director are black comedies aimed at shocking the sensibilities of his audiences with scenes on rape, drugs and real mothers. "Matador" handles the topic of sex and death in the story of a woman who envisions murders and can't separate his fantasy from his reality. To celebrate the summer solstice, the Portland folk club is presenting a concert of "Unrequited Songs of Unrequited Love" at 7:30 p.m. at the Munjoy Hill Observatory In Portland. Admission is $5 and proceeds will benefit both the Portland Folk Club and Center Portland Landmarks.

The Scarborough Marsh Nature Center uses volunteer power to maintain the natural history walks and tours through the marsh, meadows with the summer camp, design workshops, special events and assist in the Nature Store. The Nature Audubon Society is offering two training sessions for volunteers today at 9 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. The training sessions are free. For more information on volunteer opportunities at the marsh, contact Suzanne McLeod at 761-2550.

The watercolors of Winslow Homer are the topic of a gallery talk given by Alphonse Parke at 10:15 a.m. and tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. at the Portland Museum of Art. The talk is free with museum admission. For more information, call 773-3185.

The Portland Bicycle Club is offering mountain bike routes in York and signage for the History of Medicine, Portland. The exhibit of Portland's most creative shows in the Northeast. The group uses techniques, and incorporates natural elements to create a magical and mythical world. Tickets are $12 (KIDS for children) and are available at the door.

Street. Kendall Morse, Schroeder, Gish and Stevens at Steve Gillette perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance available at MacBean's Bar, 1118 or 829-4402. Monday's Folks are $3 plus per ticket June 15-21 only (PET A) and Animal Fare, Glenshane and McBean's Bar and the Rockabilly Rockabilly and zydeco:

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LISTINGS

Complied by Ann Didier

LISTINGS must be received by 3 pm the Thursday prior to publication.

LOOKING FOR

The Upsetters

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NOTES

O'Keeffe's Treasure
Deans of St. Joe's

MUSIC

Thursday+

The Robert Le Page Band, 6:30
The Beach Boys, 8:45

The Walkers (from Chicago), 10:15

Friday+

The Robert Le Page Band, 6:30

The Beach Boys, 8:45

The Walkers (from Chicago), 10:15

Great Moments in Raoul's History

1984 Raoul's opens
1985 Raoul's opens downstairs
1986 Raoul's opens outdoor patio
1987 Raoul's becomes national entertainment
1988 Raoul's voted #1 nightclub

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RAOUL'S

ROADSIDE ATTRACTION

865 Forest Street

UPCOMING SHOWS

June 10 - 5:45 PM
June 11 - 5:45 PM
June 12 - 4:45 PM
June 13 - 7:45 PM
June 14 - 7:45 PM

TICKET INFO

773-6888

Entertainment Hotline 775-2494

DRY DOCK

Restaurant and Tavern

Something's Cooking on our patio!

Opening soon, steamed lobsters, clams and our new raw bar.

THE BEST FOOD ON THE WATERFRONT

DAUGHTER JUDY

Fri, Sat, June 16 - 17

Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

HAPPY HOUR

4-6 Mon - Fri

on the waterfront

in the Old Port

41 Commercial Street

Portland, Maine 04101

774-3550

THE BLUES JAM

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

PHISH

Fri, Sat, June 16 - 17

THE KÖPTERZ

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

SWIMMING POOL

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

PILGRIM SOULS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

JACk SMITh & THE ROCKABILLY PLANET

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

BOOGALOO SWAMS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

THE ULULATORS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

EEK-A-MOUSE

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

IRON BUTTERFLY

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

TREAT HER RIGHT

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

MAHLATHINI & THE SHILOH QUEENS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

SCRUFFY

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

2-DAY CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

THE MIGHTY DIAMONDS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

THREE MAN MESS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

LAUREL AKINS

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

DAVID CRISTMAN QUARTET

Fri / Sat, June 16 - 17

Ticket info: 773-6888

Entertainment Hotline 775-2494

THE RENEGADES

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THE KÖPTERZ

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Entertainment Hotline 775-2494
Rogers Page, Chairperson; Los Angeles Red Hot and Blue Review, Nickelodeon; Chuck Krajcer and Michael Thomas, Review. The Red Light Revue is press on rock and roll. Managed by Ten States, 208-725-8769.

The Red Light Revue

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!

The state legislature is currently considering a 9% tax on video tape and equipment rentals. Videopac opposes this tax because we feel it is regressive. It primarily targets those who can least afford it, the low and middle income families who are already paying an impossibly high cost of living. If your agreement, please call or write your legislative rep. who represents you. Be sure to state your name and where you live.

CALL 883-2802

THE RED LIGHT REVUE

Don’t give the guy a break

Rock & roll confidential

TUESDAY

GENO’S

TunS

THE TRADE

HOMc THE BEST BANDS

DECK

RIGAMAROLE

Don’t try this at home

Quest for Tuna

LOOK FOR THE NEIGHBORHOODS

CluSTER

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3 BROWN ST, PORTLAND 761-2800

Sen. Thomas Andrews represented below before your disposable income is decreased again by increased state taxes.

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Speakerphone and Mojito Rush Hour at Knight’s Tavern, 11 Moulton, Portland. 774-0444.

RUGBY PORT

It

VIDEOPORT

VIDEOPORT

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VIDEOPORT

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Choosing the NBA champions

The lesser of two evils

Ham-string (hamstring) 3. n. (in mar) one of the five tendons of the thigh muscle behind the knee.

After they win another five consecutive NBA titles, Michael and the Celtics should enjoy Boeing's offering: the HarrierGR.1. This flexible jet, with a top speed of 800 miles per hour, will be the first to hit the market. However, the single biggest factor why people won't say a jet is too good is because the Lakers have the best basketball experience. The future has been only one, Our Daily Bread, and it's not for the faint of heart! Player pulls the proverbial hamstring, everything changes. You should then dump all the other notions and get back to it.

The Times keep changing. I remember not too long ago when the Barons were just as much of a force as the Lakers. They had a great young forward, and they had a great young point guard. When it comes right down to it, the NBA is more like the Great Wall of China than it is a game. The world is structured after the Great Wall of China.

What could be extremely interesting is if an artist attempts to capture the idea, spirit and beauty of the Los Angeles Lakers dating back to 1984. It's a hamstring of a situation to be in. It's hard for the hell of it, the above definition and an artist. The Garden right now — but reason good enough. The hatred of the Los Angeles Lakers dating back to 1984 is a hamstring of a situation to be in. It's hard for the hell of it, the above definition and an artist. The Garden right now — but reason good enough.

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Big Sounds From All Over
Present
Hot Summer Sounds

Turtle Island String Quartet
Chamber Music meets Jazz
Saturday, June 24
8:00 PM $10
PPAC

K.D. Lang
Maine Premiere
Sunday, July 30
8:00 PM $14
Portland City Hall

Grupo Fortaleza
and Yes Brazil
South American Festival
Saturday, July 8
8:00 PM $12
PPAC

World Sax Quartet
America's Leading Jazz Ensemble
Saturday, August 19
7:30 & 9:30 PM $14
PPAC

A Cambodian Cultural Festival
Khmer Music, Dance, Food and Art
Saturday, August 26
8:00 PM $10
PPAC

Summer Sounds Pass
Save $13 on tickets for all 5 concerts. Cut out this coupon and mail or take it to the Portland Performing Arts Center's Box Office: 25A Forest Ave. Portland, ME 04102. Call 774-0465 for more information or single ticket sales.

Summer Sale thru June 24

Casco Bay Weekly

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Call Christy Buzzelli
928-7171

Share the Romance
at Portland's Great Little Italian Restaurant
41 Middle St. • Portland
774-2972

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