Making hay from the gay rights fight

By Mike Partlow

In June when Concordait Portland Christian Civic League (CPC) collected enough signatures to put Portland's gay rights ordinance on a November referendum, Jasper Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League, said the group would only need to raise $35,000 to turn in the signatures to the city clerk. The group has collected enough signatures to put the gay rights ordinance on the November ballot, but Wyman said that the league would need to raise $150,000 to $200,000 over the next few months to have enough money to run a competitive campaign.

Wyman said. "If we are going to represent you and your family, then I must ask you today to send as generous a financial gift as you possibly can." Wyman wrote,

"If you will stand with us — if you will send your support today — then we will go on with the work of the Christian Civic League.

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The last best hope for baseball in Portland

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DIVE INTO SUMMER FUN! SEE SUMMER SPLASH, PAGES 15, 22 AND 23.
A woman has recanted her story that she was raped at gunpoint in Old Port on July 4. The woman, who said she was raped, but the attack happened somewhere else in the city, according to Portland Police. A group called Forgotten Against Rape recently held a rally outside the gamle. Although the woman changed her story, Fair member Leon Brudnicki said it doesn’t change the fact that reports of rape in the city have nearly doubled over last year’s rates.

Former police officers want to protect Portland. Mel and Min Fein have come forward to say that a police officer made a drug run on July 18. Police Chief Mike Chisholm expressed concern that the probe could become a witch-hunt.

Shape Inc. cut 119 workers on July 31 because of competition from Chinese manufacturers who have reduced their prices to bring into the market and invade the market, the company said. Employment is now down to about 700 at Shape plants in Biddeford and Kennebunk.

Jaco Defense has eliminated a $1.8 million contract from the Army. There is no reason to continue production and no contingency in place to continue production. The defense contractor expects to complete the job by July 1994.

Leo Martin was endorsed by local’s new education superintendent, the city’s top education official, supreme president from A-F-D. address. The local’s endorsed Martin’s refusal to allow condoms to be distributed at Kennebunk High School, which he said he is against.

Boston’s budget was shut down in Old Orchard Beach. The town council voted 4-1 on July 27 to cut the losing balance of $181,000 by voting by a vote that was about 22 percent above the $7.5 million limit imposed by the town. Recent state regulations on bungee jumping did not deter the town’s decision. “Although the town is taking the bull to deal with safety issues, we still feel the height to restrict,” and we feel strong about,” said Councilor Valerie Landry.

The U.S. attorney’s office is probing the death of 18-year-old Hagerty in a motorcycle crash. The event was a weekend accident that killed 18-year-old Hagerty as he traveled with his parents. Police said the driver died at the scene.

Hagerty’s death was reported in Portland on Wednesday. A 19-year-old was killed in a two-vehicle crash on Monday. The crash killed the mother of Hagerty’s family, police and air-ambulance operators.

Linda Bean passed the $600,000 mark for her campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy. Bean’s campaign finance reports were filed last week after the Federal Election Commission’s July 15 deadline. The FEC said it wasn’t clear whose Bean could be endorsed by the Maine Democratic Party of “showing a backbone” in direct opposition to those of Andrews’ existing record. The next campaign finance report is due Oct. 15, just weeks before the election.

Price put on ascension bid Long Island’s bid to woo from Portland will be more expensive than it would have been.

As an arbitration panel working on the terms of ascension decided that Long Island should pay $12.5 million to Portland to cover the island’s share of the city’s financial obligations to the state. The island’s ascension movement was driven by Portland’s strong property tax rates. The city’s rate is currently 8.04 mills at $8,000 valuation.

Property taxes on the island will be near the $12.5 million Portland’s, closest Mark Gyaros, who chaired Long Island’s negotiating team. "This next’ will go down every year as the debt gets paid off," Gyaros contended. "We’re not adding on any new debt." He predicted that Portland’s property tax will increase in seven years.


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He wants to use some of this money going to the defense budget, plus higher gas prices, to pay for renewable energy sources.

Carter said technology exists to double automobile efficiency, but he said he will fight to reduce oil imports for heating and electricity.

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Carter submitted an alternative transportation plan to the city’s transportation committee. The plan would use a tax on driving to pay for public transportation and a tax on driving to pay for public transportation.

The Bicycle Federation of America is also promoting a "speed bike" across the country. "We need the best bicycle in the world," the federation said. "But if you don’t get involved you will get nothing."

Carter penned wind, sun power

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BASEBALL IN PORTLAND

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Several councilors also argued that baseball might ease the city's tax base on residential property owners. "Revaluation in 1981 showed a shift in the city's tax base from commercial to residential property. We need to make it shift the other way. Anything we can do to stabilize the tax base of downtown businesses adds to their value, which means the bystanders on residential taxpayers," explained Leeman.

Leeman said hundreds of millions of dollars in stadium improvements would be needed. The city would have to pay for improvements, most pay to attract professional sports teams, they said. "The key thing is what's in the balance to be enough to attract teams and own," said John Pringle.

Portland also needs to get the cheering Burke as an ambassador for the city. "Harbor-Made. "We're talking about a national, not international (ag). People will see: "Hey, why did we have to go to Portland?" Then it's way of ensuring the sports," said Harber.

Still, councilors said they were heard from constituents who oppose city funding for baseball. Tom Allen said he wants to see more from constituents before voting for an essential public service. What the people say will make it happen, Allen said.

Waxler also argued that the city government shouldn't be subsidizing baseball or any other business.

"Newspapers are important to improving the quality of life for the people in the city and providing library facilities for newspapers too. Maybe you can convince the city government to buy the Maine News and Bank building," Waxler said.

But Waxler did stress that baseball opponents must realize the close link between baseball and tourism. "We just don't have the artillery," he said.

On the other hand, baseball opponents have been encouraged by a booster group called Citizens for Portland Baseball. Led by politically savvy veteran member and former City Councilor David Benenson, the group plans to raise $50,000 for stadium renovation costs.

The group is also trying to generate support for baseball by selling baseball ticket reservations and circulating the signatures of baseball supporters. The group declared that baseball "is the ticket for the future." They are echoing signatures and will present them to the city council at the Aug. 28 meeting.

"The best $2 million you ever spent"

It's impossible to gauge the precise profits and prides that baseball might produce for Portland. But other Eastern League cities supply some ballpark estimates of what Portland stands to gain, or lose, with baseball.

Harburg provides the best-case scenario. To lend a Double A team in 1981, the city built a new $80 million stadium on an island in the Penobscot River, about 20 miles from the edge of downtown Harburg. The renovation provided a "revaluation of $200,000,000" and a city with a "spoke," said Tom Allen, a Harburg mayor Stephen Rice.

The city gets 25% of the net profits from stadium improvements, King said. It gives another $250,000 through an environment tax re-claim check. Local merchants collect "only about $800,000" by selling services and products - ranging from food to advertising - to the team and its fans. These revenues also produce more jobs and an assessable amount of indirect income for the city, King said.

"So far, baseball opponents have been outgunned by a booster association," according to Randy King, a spokesman for Portland's Greatest City. "But Waxler doubts that baseball opponents can muster the support they need." According to King, 1,000 signatures were collected 1,000 signatures were collected at the Deerfield Village Shopping Center. Several councilors also argued that baseball might ease the current perception of the city as a "second-rate player."

But Waxler doubts that baseball opponents can muster the necessary signatures needed to sue the city. "The city of its size doesn't stand a chance," King said.

"Baseball returned the quality of life and pride in the city," said Leeman. "It brought the citizens of Harburg and surrounding communities together as never before. It brought people into Harburg who hadn't been to the city in a decade. They saw improvement they weren't aware of; consequently they began taking advantage of those facilities for newspapers too. Maybe you can convince the city government to buy the Maine News and Bank building," Waxler said.
Making the right pitch for baseball

The opportunity to bring professional baseball to Hadlock Field puts the Portland City Council in a pickle. The evidence readily suggests that a well-managed Double A franchise would win financial and psychological victories for the city. But asking residential taxpayers to sacrifice in the arm-wrestling match during such a critical economic issue is quite unjust. If we could throw away the purse and vote for a major league team, we would all be happy.

All sides agree that Dan Barker’s baseball team is warmed by the Portland area and would provide a shot in the arm for downtown. Barker promised their willingness to support baseball during the recent fund raiser for the Portland Foundation. Barker has the money and the know-how to put together a top-class entertainment business. Hadlock Field is an ideal site. But the evidence indicates that a franchise sport is an attraction like this would give downtown Portland just the shot in the arm it needs.

But using property tax money to build a field of dreams isn’t fair to the community of residential property in Portland. Havering taxpayers to pay for the entire tab for a baseball franchise in Portland will be local businesses, not taxpayers. It will cause an influx of tax dollars that will benefit the entire community.

Baseball will do well in Portland, and Dan Barker is the man to bring it in. The Portland City Council would be foolish not to spend the money to refurbish Hadlock Field.

There are at least three ways to do so without raising the hill to residential taxpayers. All must be vigorously pursued.

- State private funds and donations. As the well-planned effort to raise money for the restoration of City Hall Auditorium is proving, there is money available for these sort of cost improvements.

- Add baseball to the list of funds that could carry the franchise. A couple of more important baseball businesses would be eager to pay for a scoreboard or major improvements.

- Play baseball with Burke. He wants to do this deal, but it’s a shrewd businessmen. Get a fair rent for the ballpark, and a guarantee of permission and protection revenue. The city should also seek a long-term contract with Burke and get other assurances that the team will not steal away from the city should something unfortunate happen to Burke.

- Create a regional sales tax. Press the Legislators to allow local municipalities to become less dependent on property taxes. Freepost has been lobbying for a local option sales tax for some time now. Another pending effort would create a referendum voting system for regional county-wide sales tax. Some local legislators have heard this.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Pielkiewicz is a rat. He skews the truth in order to suit his purpose. Grace can be found at 55tA Congress St., across the Eastern Prom five mornings a week, keeping a trash poker. In the morning of July 31, Pielkiewicz, Logan, Cindy Murphy, TonttHarbert, and Elfen Luret and Logan, we wish to express our outrage.

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- **Sunday, Aug. 9**
  - **12:30 p.m.**
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**Dance**

- **Sunday, Aug. 9**
  - **8 p.m.**
    - **Irish singer Maura Clough, whose romance is derailed by the specter of the Spanish Flu, appears at the Cape Theatre Group at Cape Elizabeth. Admission $3. For more information, call 284-9525.

**The Company holds a new rally today from 1-3 in Monument Square. Speakers include members of Kathy Hagerty's family, victims of police abuse and local politicians.**

**The committee holds a rally today from 1:30 to 3:30 at Monument Square. Speakers include members of Kathy Hagerty's family, victims of police abuse and local politicians.**

**The Yiddish Doodler**

- **Monday, Aug. 10**
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Post Alley, 7 p.m. Portland. (322-4075)
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Around Town

Brad Terry finds artistic renewal in the Old Country

I wouldn't like to be named an apostle of Java and not leave the bottom line of those people who weren't real ones, and imagine Brad Terry. They get paid regularly and they get paid well. They don't do it for the cause. They do it for the payday. The goal is to get paid. We're just trying to keep the ball rolling. The image has taken on different dimensions, he said, especially when a corner shop or theatre is named after a former business or store.

Thursday, August 6

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Magnet School Choir, 8 p.m. Portland Expo, Portland. (322-4075)

Clubs
No Club Tonight

Saturday night is a time for people to unwind and enjoy a night out. Many clubs and bars are open late and offer a variety of music and entertainment options. For those looking for a more relaxed atmosphere, there are also many options for families and friends to spend time together.

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The Be, mosaic of New Britain's Bushnell Field, poses for a photo with children in the grandstand.

The last best hope for baseball in Portland

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Minor league baseball
Pop culture has lumped all minor league baseball together under the ugly label "bash leagues." But minor league baseball comes in six different levels. At the highest level are Triple A teams, which feature players and coaches from the major leagues throughout the season. For example, the Boston Red Sox's first baseman is usually with Triple A when he is called up to the majors. When everyone else on the Red Sox failed to hit, the team's pinch hitter was Jordan. Double A teams occupy the next level in baseball's minor league system. But minor league aficionados claim that Double A ball is better to watch than Triple A. That's because some washed-up major leaguers spend their final playing days hanging on to Triple A, while Double A players are on the move. Minor league baseball's most famous Double A team, the Portland Sea Dogs, is made up of 30 players selected for last year's Double A all-star game. Despite losing stars, Double A ball also offers affordable family entertainment, according to fans in Portland.

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The team's emphasis on pleasing customers is visible everywhere. At the grandstand, the fans are treated to the sight of a brown-haired lad named Phil Burke Jr., who is the team's statistics expert and unofficial photographer. Burke, the CEO of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., has been a minor league baseball enthusiast for years. He plans to retire in February 1993, which gives him plenty of time to pitch his ideas. Burke also gets $4.5 million in his pocket, which he said he would be able to spend. Burke is an owner in Kansas City, but he sees no reason why Portland should be the only franchise in Maine. Burke is president of Cap Cities, which owns ABC, and he wants to own a team, according to Jordan Kobritz, former owner of the Maine Guides.

"I don't want to become a team owner," said Kobritz. "I'm president of Cap Cities, which owns ABC, which owns ESPN. Baseball's four-year, $360 million agreement with ESPN expires at the end of next season. Burke would have other agreements with the ABC if the past... it makes good sense to keep people who have some influence over these agreements happy." It's unclear what influence — if any — Burke might wield over ABC's or ESPN's broadcasting contracts with baseball. But it is clear that baseball has no interest in helping Burke join the family of team owners, Kobritz said.

"I am privy to information that leads me to conclude... that if anything happens, Burke was the last one interested. Burke is not interested in being part of it. Unfortunately, I am not able to divulge what that information is more than an educated guess," Kobritz said.

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**BASEBALL IN PORTLAND**

"We could neither sell and nor cut the city down," Troub said. "We do not want to put other players on the city. That is the reason we want to keep the players.

Troub acknowledged that Bufe "might be someone larger league baseball could and might have a problem" with TV delays. "We have nothing to win on the selection process, I can't understand," Troub said.

Eastern League President Charlie Eschbach said that "someone's" apostle on Bufe's behalf "might be able to get a team." It's not unlikely, however, that major league baseball owners are watching, but don't want to be seen as being "connected," Eschbach said.

But Bufe won't even be in the running for a team unless Portland can agree to a lease with Haselden Field, located along 1234 just west of the Expo. The improvements are expected to cost about $3 million, but Bufe wants to keep Delaware Street to allow the park to be "converted," Eschbach said.

Troub said the team is still exploring the option of having a lease agreement with Haselden Field, which offers three options: rent, lease to buy, and lease to own.

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Jacques Brel dead; balladoreaing alive and well at cafe no

Jacques Brel was born in Brussels on April 8, 1929, and experienced World War II Europe at the most improbable age possible. Undoubtedly he was loyal, with the consideration that the world acquired a composer, lyricist and singer who was simultaneously ahead of his time. Indeed, he contributed directly to the future of sound and style of ordinary chansons in fiddling and plucking the America mood during the "Father Kino's" blind renditions of the 30's. Rather he was sensitive, witty, extensively celebrated, currently secure and deeply established — and consequently treasurable to the French.

Brel was prolific. During his career in Paris during the 50's and 60's he composed, wrote and performed songs for several films, released more than 50 albums and performed in over 400 concerts. He died in Paris in 1978, but his work is still being performed and is expected to continue being performed for the rest of my lifetime.

In France he was a star of the 60's, a success of 5 or 6 songs translated internationally by two American friends, Eric Bano and Max Masson. It is no surprise, therefore, that there has been an ongoing and widespread interest in his work and0 that has already resulted in a number of collections and collections of songs, written by a number of you. The introduction was 11th and 12th and it has been a true marvel that only a few years in Paris.
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The interview wasn’t going well, and we thought we might have to settle for second best. That weekend, Georgia was a part-time server and a friend of my co-waiter. She asked around and found that it was made by none other than Rozanne Balley.

Georgia was in, and she worked a couple of weeks, and after a couple of her friends (we’re still wondering who interviewed her). Rozanne agreed to try us for a month. Fortunately for us, she decided to stay.

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### Outside

**Musee of DARKNESS WORKSHOP**

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### Varone and Dancers unveil the violence within

New York choreographer Doug Varone and Dancers have been hailed as one of the highlights of their year by Dance Magazine. Much of the group's success is due to its stellar disciplinary performance work in the process, if not in the final product. The group's upcoming commission is a new movement project in a collaboration with Bruce Adams, the director of the industrial house in Lewiston, based on the theme of the 1970s. The piece, called "The Red," was premiered on Oct. 23 and at Lewiston's Opera House.

**JACQUELINE DAVIS**

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