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Day care: a labor of love

By Brenda Chandler

Imagine a job where bells and whistles go off every few minutes or so, alerting you to another small crisis. You're not given health insurance. You're expected to be an expert but you're never trained, so you learn on the fly. You work nine-hour days, and your only break is the hour you have for lunch. You have only scattered time to talk with your co-workers. Imagining that for all of this you are paid $5.50 an hour.

Welcome to the world of child care.

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Bowling Babylon

By W.D. Cutlip

There are a couple of things to consider before you leave the sanctity of your TV room and spend your recreational dollars in the wide, wicked world. The first is that the snow is not quite ready for skiing. You may not want to risk your fragile bones and your tender young life on iced-over artificial snow. Better wait a couple of weeks, at least.

The second is that there's a recession in the works, if not a depression. You may soon need your money for non-recreational things like food. You could play racquetball, if you could swing the $18 per hour court fee. You could go out and see a movie—and pay $6.75 for the ticket, $2 for a small, unbuttered popcorn and $2 for a soda. That's about 11 bucks.

Or you could go bowling. Nothing fares so well in bad economic times as bowling. It's not you $1 to $3 per game, and maybe $1 to rent a pair of shoes. You can eat a meal, have a couple of beers and roll a few games for the cost of that movie ticket. But remember: bowling has long been considered one of the lesser sins, somewhere between double-parking and manslaughter. You roll at some risk to your soul.

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Protestors gather as work loads

In a hard rain on Sat., Nov. 10, about 300 people gathered in Portland's Monument Square to protest the U.S. military presence in the Middle East. The rally was organized by The Maine Coalition to Stop U.S. War in the Middle East. Following a keynote address by Vietnam veteran Terry Geering, members of the crowd -- including the ones shown -- took turns addressing the rally. Another Monument Square rally is scheduled for Nov. 21 with President Bush's Thanksgiving trip to the Middle East.

Peoples uses

Gendron brothers

Portland real estate agents John J. Gendron and Richard S. Gendron are being sued by People's Heritage Bank because they are part of a partnership People's alleges defrauded it of $25 million. According to the suit, which was filed by People's in Cumberland County Superior Court on Nov. 5, the Gendrons are also a general partnership known as Marble Street Properties, which developed a condominium and shopping complex on the Kennebunk River in Kennebunk. The partners agreed to a promissory note for $6.3 million in January of 98, and were obligated to pay $55,000 monthly toward that note. The suit alleges that the Gendrons default on the note, and that People's has been forced to look elsewhere to make the mortgage payments. The Gendrons have not responded to the suit.

Big biz tackles BEP regs

More than a dozen of Maine's biggest companies have launched a campaign to convince the application process at the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). And to make the process better, the companies want to minimize the time citizens have to respond to the DEP with objections.

The newly formed Environmental and Economic Council of Maine, whose members include Camden Power, Bath Iron Works andloads another Rice Corporate Services, is asking the DEP to consider the public's demand for a pared-down hearing on the proposal. The council wants the interest period on applications to include at least 40 days and other present procedures to be standardized.

"We want to simplify the process and get some consistency," said Kenneth O'Quin, a spokesman for the group. O'Quin said the council's agenda will be aimed at balancing Maine's environmental and financial needs, although it has no specific proposal for the DEP to follow. The council is interested in working with legislators and environmental groups rather than taking a legislative approach, said O'Quin.

But some conservationists are skeptical of the council's approach.

"It's an interesting approach, but when you get too many companies getting involved in the process, that's when the major commercial and industrial companies get interested in environmental regulations," said John P. Haffen, executive director of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. The DEP will now make the decision on whether to consider the group's proposal.

Green Afghan Blinds

Fury

Green Afghan Blinds is hosting the season's most anticipated party this year. It's an opportunity to see your favorite band, Afghan Blinds, in a unique, intimate setting. The event is free and open to the public.

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Mr. John Piper, a Portland lawyer representing the Portland Press Herald, said that the case is likely to be appealed.

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**ELECTION UPDATE:**

McDonough wins, dies

Richard McDonough died on Nov. 9, only three days after he won the clerk of Cumberland County Register of Deeds. McDonough's family attempted to withdraw him from the race after he suffered a stroke on Oct. 18, but it was too late. (Kandidats must withdraw 20 days before the election for the state to change the ballot.) On the Election Day, McDonough defeated incumbent Register of Deeds Robert Tobey by a narrow margin of 6570 to 4719.

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**IT'S SUMMER'S, NOT DANTON**

Cany Bays Weekly recently reported that Paul Danton won the race for Maine Senate District 13 (CBW 11/13/88). Republican Charles Summers beat Democrat Danton by a small margin.

Unofficial results compiled by the Bangor Daily News show Summers won by 6277 to 9290 in the district composed of Saco, Saco Beach, Ossipee Beach and Mount Hope. Republican Charles Summers beat Democrat Danton by a small margin.

Record numbers of Malines voted

Despite heavy wind and rain, Maline voters turned out on Nov. 6 to vote. The highest in the state was 201000 of the estimated 225000 voting-age Malines went to the polls, according to Secretary of State William Darland.

Only 52 percent of eligible Malines voted in the last gubernatorial election. Danton attributed the increase to a strong Maline campaign and to former head coach of the Maline football. Since 1969, Danton has served in the Maine House, Senate, and as a Maline district senator.

McKernan camp want challenge ballots

The McKernan camp was220 not satisfied with the clemency for all state ballot challenges. McKernan supported five challenge ballots that have been challenged on Election Day. The challenges were reportedly made by McKernan volunteers to ensure the integrity of the election.

The McKernan camp won't challenge ballots. McKernan has a fairly good reputation of encouraging people to vote and attend elections. Many people came out to vote on who had never voted before.

Weird news:

"Three single men from a farming village in rural Japan spent five days dancing at the Four Seasons Hotel in Tokyo, according to a hotel spokeswoman. The men, who are friends of the hotel's staff, were visiting the city hoping to join local groups that perform for themselves and other tourists in their dance. The dance is a seminar that the village holds since 1998. The village is tiny, but the men managed to get there by a way to impress and entertain.

The men are:-

"Chaqueos voter oppose rifle hunting

On the East Coast, Chaqueos voter was told to vote during their hunting season, but the Cumberland Town Council will still debate whether to or not to impose a ban. Amendment would allow Chaqueos voter to use the rifle for deer hunting during the season. Allow An On 8 hunting, Cumberland town councilors had decided to ignore votes made by other town councilors. "I'm not surprised at the referendum," said Town Councilor Gary Varney, who sponsored the amendment. "Town councilors have the option to vote on the issue." Varney said he wanted more information before voting on the issue.

The ban would allow hunting with rifles only. Shoppers and firearm leaders said the ban would still allow hunting with rifles only. "There would still be a rifle and muzzle loaders," Varney said. "I want our Saturday morning after 8 o'clock back with a shotgun."
Gall Paul, a child care worker at Preble Chapel Childcare, takes toddlers on a stroll in a buggy that holds six.

**L A B O R O F L O V E**

From page 3

The harassed days among those who minister children and the issues surrounding them are “affordable quality” of care. If “affordable quality” sounds like an oxymoron, that’s because it is.

Parents pay an average of $5,000 a year for full-time child care. Figure in another child and they pay the equivalent of a second mortgage. This is a burden low-income families can ill afford. Day care centers already operate at the limit of their budgets and even so, underpay their staff. They can’t afford to make ends meet.

The way things stand right now, those who end up paying are the parents.

Getting settled

It’s 7:30 in the morning at Preble Chapel Child Care. Things are quiet now. There are three workers and one baby. Maeveigh Meagher sits on the carpeted floor in the infant room with the baby in her lap. She shakes a rattle, buzzes with her tips.

Lauren needs some help with her runny nose.

Meagher sits on the floor in the infant room with the baby in her lap. She shakes a rattle, buzzes with her tips.

Demand 11 ams comes with help with her runny nose.

Meagher puts down Colin and picks up Jeff. She talks to him, cradles him, gets his bottle.

Jeff falls, bumping himself, and yells. Meagher puts down Colin and picks up Jeff. Meagher puts down Colin and picks up Jeff.

"Ah," says Meagher, "so many babies, so little time."

Meagher sits on the floor in the infant room with the baby in her lap. She shakes a rattle, buzzes with her tips.

"The names of the children have changed to protect the innocent.

Meagher puts Colin down, he squawks, she picks him up again, smiles him, gets his bottle.

Meagher talks to the baby, cradles him, gets his bottle.

I only have three hours a day with this child, it’s going to be the best three hours that he has.

"You have to get to know the hard-to-know kids. You have to let them slip through the system, or you can turn them around. I tell myself, if only I have three hours a day with this child, it’s going to be the best three hours that he has."

Vercoe, director of the YMCA child-care program, is a strong believer in formal education for child-care workers. "There’s a mentality out there that anybody can take care of children. You can’t just be an extrovert and have the natural care. They’re not trained to do it."

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Given a selection of applicants, she will take the ones with

education. “The fact that they’ve taken courses shows

that they’re serious about this,” she says. “We’re in

school. Not everyone can come in and stay. But the

students are very motivated.” She has had a few cases

where she was fired because they couldn’t

handle the work. “We’re in a very difficult

field,” she says. “The students are very

motivated.”

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**14 THURSDAY**

**Brew-tastic Gala** Preview is a screening of the movie, featuring the best in the Portland film industry. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. Proceed to the movie theater at 9 p.m. in the Stanmore School gymnasium, 260 Spring St., Portland. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund. For more information, call 770-4872.

**See the movie: Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance offers a workshop called "Finding Your Voice." Elements of Graphic Design to introduce techniques to directors of layout and typography. The workshop will be held today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $20 for members of MWA and $25 for non-member. Registration is required and seats are limited. Send payment to 12 Mason St., Portland, ME 04104. Tickets for the concert are $15.

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**16 SATURDAY**

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**What looks like a tough nut to crack?** Do you want to see the world? Casso Bay Weekly is looking for 10 people who are ready to travel the world. Send your travel experiences and photos to Casso Bay Weekly, 55 S. Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

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I’ve never had such delicious food to eat as we ate at the [restaurant name]. Everything we ate was so good that I couldn’t even keep track of what we ordered. The service was impeccable, and the atmosphere was just right for a night out.

**Entertainment Weekly**

**Silver Screen**

The film [movie title] is a must-see for [genre] fans. The cast is excellent, and the storyline is well-paced and engaging. Highly recommended for [audience].

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(through Nov. 5)

Mr. Henry & June (NC)
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(through Nov. 5)

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(through Nov. 5)

**Friday**

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**CLUBS**

**Thursday**

The world comes to Zoot.

Master Ibrahim at Zoot

On Nov. 1, Zoot (on Fore St.) presents Master Ibrahim and his band. Zoot is a great venue for these types of shows, and the energy in the room is electric. Highly recommended for [audience].

**CLUBS**

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**DANCING**

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