

11-3-1988

Casco Bay Weekly : 3 November 1988

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CASCO WEEKLY BAY

Portland's **FREE**
news and arts weekly

Thursday
November 3, 1988

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NOV. 3, 1988

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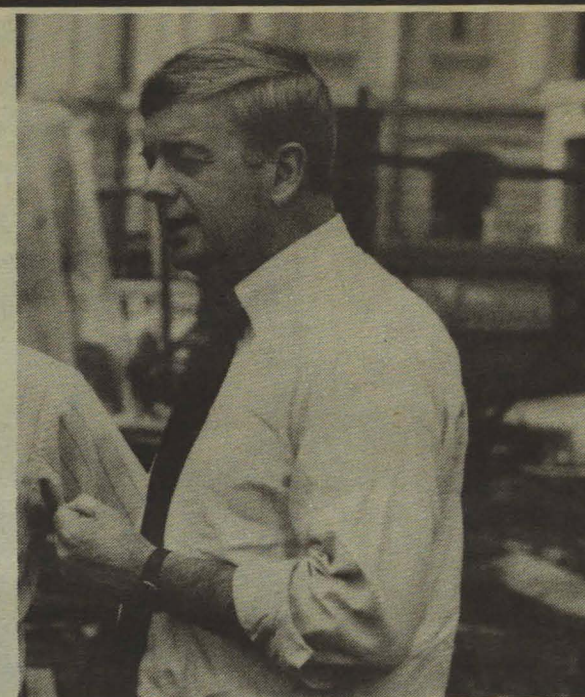
Congressman Joe Brennan is seeking re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives because:

"Government is about a lot of things, but really it comes down to one thing: people helping other people. If we do it well, we do it with vision, with compassion, with hope. If we do it well, we make the nation and the world a little better place to live," the Congressman said.

Brennan's commitment to Maine's people has been borne out by strong and successful efforts in such areas as affordable housing, child care, the elderly, health care, the environment, and education.

Congressman Brennan has spent his life in service to his state and his country.

- Served two terms as Maine's Governor
- Served two terms as Maine's Attorney General
- Elected Cumberland County Attorney
- Served as leader in the Maine House and Maine Senate



- Elected to Congress in 1986
- Served two years in the United States Army
- Worked his way through Boston College
- Graduated from University of Maine School of Law
- Graduated from Cheverus High School
- Father of two children: Joe, a sophomore at Colby College and Tara, a high school senior.

BRENNAN Congress

Paid for by Brennan for Congress 88, P.O. Box 4505 DTS, Portland, ME 04112, Nancy R. Clark, Treasurer.

UPDATES

The safest bed in town

People without homes can find a bed for the night, plus coffee and sandwiches, at the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department starting Nov. 1. The doors of the lighted, guarded jail gymnasium will open every night at 9, and people will have to be out by 7:30 a.m.

The seasonal shelter is at 122 Federal St., next door to the Courthouse.

Families, women, and men are welcome. People who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol are welcome. Only juveniles are turned away, because, says Sheriff's Department Director, Sergeant Chris Muse, they are so loud that other guests can't sleep.

In its three-year history, the program has housed as many as 60 people in a night. It is supported entirely by private donations.

- Hannah Holmes

It's NOT TOO LATE...

Register and vote

It's not too late, and lots of people want to help you. In Maine, you can register to vote on Election Day, but you can't do it at the polls. Go to City Hall first, they'll sign you up.

Gather your stuff. You'll need something with your current address printed on it. If you're a naturalized citizen, you'll need to know the city, the date, and the court that you were naturalized in.

Get yourself to City Hall. If you can't get there yourself, the Democratic Party will give you a ride to City Hall to register. Call them at 774-5855. (Also try the Republican Party at 879-1988.) Go in the front doors and turn right. Go to the end of the hall.

Then get yourself to the polls. Again, the Democratic Party will give you a lift to the polling place. So will Edward O'Meara's campaign (773-9528), and the Republican Party (879-1988). The people who register you will tell you where you should cast your vote.

If you can't get to the polls, you can vote on an absentee ballot. Call the Clerk's Office (874-8557, -8614, -8617) and ask for "absentee voting." You can apply by phone, and you will be mailed a ballot. A blood relative can apply for you, and bring you the ballot. Or a friend can bring you the ballot, if a notary is there to be sure you mark it.

All absentee ballots must be in City Hall by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

All the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saco Defense, George Bush marched on by peaceniks

Saco Defense, a military weapons maker, held fire when over 100 peacetypes marched around the plant Oct. 30. The demonstrators were protesting Saco Defense's supplying the El Salvadorean government with M-16 machine guns.

The protesters said the M-16s, made exclusively in peaceful Saco, Maine, are used by the El Salvadorean government to mow down cheeky citizens. Protesters suggested that Saco Defense revert to its former line of manufacturing - car mufflers and the like.

The day before, many of the same protesters had stormed George Bush's Kennebunkport fort. Environmental groups rallied outside his fence to express their disgust for Bush's

claim of being a nature lover.

Police were given a list of Bush's environmental shortcomings to take inside the compound. Bush was in one of his other home states.

- Hannah Holmes

Ooops...

We apologize for misspelling the name "McLellan" (as in McLellan-Sweat House) in last week's cover story. We added an extra "C" to the name, making it "McClellan." Even though the Portland Museum of Art's information assistant, Sarah Cecil, (the PMA oversees the McLellan-Sweat House) told us that "it's a mistake everyone makes," we are trying to avoid just that in these pages.

Dogs wait while people wrangle

The recreational privileges of Spot, Fido and Rover still hang in abeyance on Casco Bay's Mackworth Island.

A public meeting held in the school's gymnasium last week was the result of public concern that began brewing late last summer when Baxter School for the Deaf superintendent Kathleen Fries discussed the possibility of banning dogs from the island. There had been incidents, she said, in which

school children and staff members had been attacked by dogs running loose.

But Patrick Norton and others who quickly formed the Mackworth Island Dogwalkers Association contend that the school does not have the authority to ban dogs since the island is public land, donated to the state by former governor and dog lover Percival Baxter.

The school has asked for an opinion from the District

Attorney's office and is still awaiting, as is Patrick Norton, a definitive reply.

Some of the "answers" that Fries heard were a tagging system (similar to a city or town's dog licensing system) for dogs that are regularly walked on the island; restricting the times when dogs can be walked there; and having guards at the island's only entrance way check to make sure that dogs were leashed.

-Thomas A. Verde



Pollution in Casco Bay: will Portland act in time to save its own nest?

CBW/Monte Paulsen

MOVE OVER, BOSTON HARBOR

Casco Bay: "Troubled Waters"

Casco Bay was named as one of the most polluted harbors in the country last week, due in large part to Portland's antique sewer system that overflows in about 50 places during heavy rains.

The report, entitled "Troubled Waters", was issued jointly by the Island Institute of Rockland, Me., and the Conservation Law Foundation of Boston (America's clean harbor capitol). The CLF has gone to court over every previous harbor they've targeted.

But a new sewer is beyond the city's budget, according to Portland Public Works Director George Flaherty. "To totally re-engineer the (sewerage) system you're talking about millions, maybe hundreds of millions," he said.

"It is very expensive to start the clean-up process," admitted Philip Conkling, director of the Island Institute. But, he added, "It will be more expensive to wait."

Flaherty said that Portland's sewerage capacity is being increased in bits and pieces. "It's underway, but it all depends on how much money you want to throw at it at once." Over the next 10 years the water district has \$20 million to spend on sewer updating.

At the root of Portland's problem is a Combined Sewerage Overflow (CSO) system, which channels storm water into the same pipes as raw sewerage. When storm water overwhelms the system, all the overflow goes directly into the

bay - untreated sewerage, industrial wastewater and urban rainwater runoff carrying tremendously high levels of lead, petroleum, and pesticides.

Lots of the stuff gets stuck in the bay's sediments. In a New England-wide test for the very carcinogenic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), the floor of Portland Harbor ranks only behind three Massachusetts harbors, at 206 parts per billion. PCBs are often used as an insulator in transformers.

For Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs), outer Casco Bay is second only to Boston Harbor, at 3,592 parts per billion. PAHs, often a by-product of combustion, are similar in effect to PCBs. Both cause cancer in sea and land animals.

But even when it doesn't rain hard, lots of nasty stuff goes into the bay each year:

- 11 billion gallons of treated sewage,
- 8.4 billion gallons of industrial wastewater,
- 1,500 tons of petroleum hydrocarbons,
- 67 tons of toxic metals.

One toxic metal, lead, is three times higher in the liver of a of Casco Bay flounder than in the second-worst harbor in the country. The fish livers are third for silver, and fifth for zinc.

If that news isn't bad enough, much of the report is based on studies done five to eight years ago. Peter Larsen, the Boothbay Harbor ecologist who performed the studies, says the amount of toxic stuff in the bay has probably gone up since

then.

Although the use of PCBs in manufacturing has been outlawed, recent studies have found increasing amounts of them in Casco Bay. Larsen was alarmed by the amount toxic metals - lead, cadmium, etc. - in flounder livers. The flounder, he said, were taken from miles outside of Casco Bay, where concentration of the metals would be dropping off.

(However, the report says, fish and other critters taken from Casco Bay are safe to eat.)

Where's all this gunk coming from?

The four big flushers are Portland, South Portland, S.D. Warren, and Westbrook.

The high lead count comes mainly from auto emissions and gasoline spills that are washed of the street by storm water, and from industries that use lead, silver and zinc.

Tankers are also big contributors. Last year 154 of them cruised Casco Bay, and because there is no bilge-wash in Portland, the report suggests that the glop gets washed right into the bay.

Aside from S.D. Warren, Conkling wasn't naming names. He said that since 1977 it has been the responsibility of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to stop Portland's kind of dumping.

If those agencies don't start doing their jobs, they'll get sued, too, said Charles Foye of CLF.

- Hannah Holmes

RECENT

DEVELOPMENTS:

Bricks 1, Developer 0

If the 507 Fore Street Tracy-Causser building is going to go down, it's going to go down by an act of God, not The Fineberg Companies.

On Oct. 27 the board of appeals held ground on denying Gerald Fineberg a permit to crumh the 1866 brick building he bought in 1986.

Tracy-Causser, pictured on the cover of the Aug. 25 CBW, is eligible for the National Register of Historic Buildings. It has been kept standing by a last-minute city ordinance. Under that ordinance, Fineberg had to show he would be denied all reasonable use of the building if he was forbidden to knock it over. Or he had to prove it was past the point of saving. He tried to show both.

In the first test of the new historic buildings ordinance, the board of appeals disagreed with both both Fineberg's claims.

Fineberg owns lots on both sides of Tracy-Causser, and wanted to put an office building across them. His attorney has already filed suit in Cumberland County Superior Court, challenging the ordinance.

- Hannah Holmes

Planning board 20, DMR zero

For the twentieth (yes, 20th) time, the developers, or wishful developers, of the Lincoln Square project have been told to come back later.

Plans for an office building between Congress Street and Franklin Arterial were submitted to the Portland planning board nearly three years ago by the DMR Group.

Last week the planning board worked over the umpteenth revision of those plans, and told DMR to come back Dec. 6. At that point, there will be a public hearing, and maybe... a vote of approval. Then only the City Council's blessing will be wanting.

- Hannah Holmes

Ballpark 3, Old Orchard 0

Send the Town of Old Orchard Beach a proposal - and a check for \$25,000 - by Dec. 6, and you could find yourself married to The Ballpark.

The town has been trying to unload the 48 acres for a year. The builder, Jordan Kobritz couldn't stand by the Ballpark; he left it in Old Orchard's hands a year ago. This spring, three guys from Massachusetts took it's hand, then ran off in July.

Concert Promoter, Don Law began dating the Ballpark, taking concerts to it. Townspeople him out on his ear.

Now they've decided to take out personals in the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and other papers. The successful suitor will have to pay for part of a new access road and parking lots, and upgrade safety guidelines for crowds of over 5,000.

If suitors appear, they will be looked over on Dec. 6.

- Hannah Holmes

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CLASSIFIED
Casco Bay Weekly is a paper for people living in or concerned about the cities and towns of the Portland area. It is published by Mogul Media, Inc. from post corporate headquarters at 187 Clark Street, Portland, Maine 04102.

Send us your event listings, your angry letters and especially your advertisements! We need to receive all that kind of stuff by the end of the Thursday prior to the issue in which you want it to appear.

775-6601

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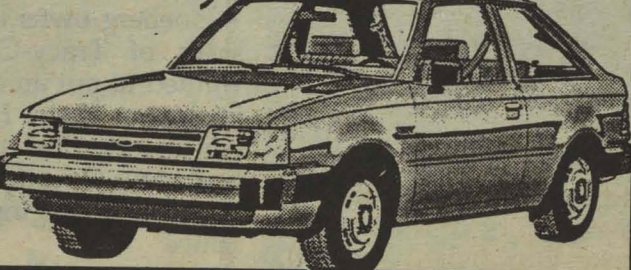


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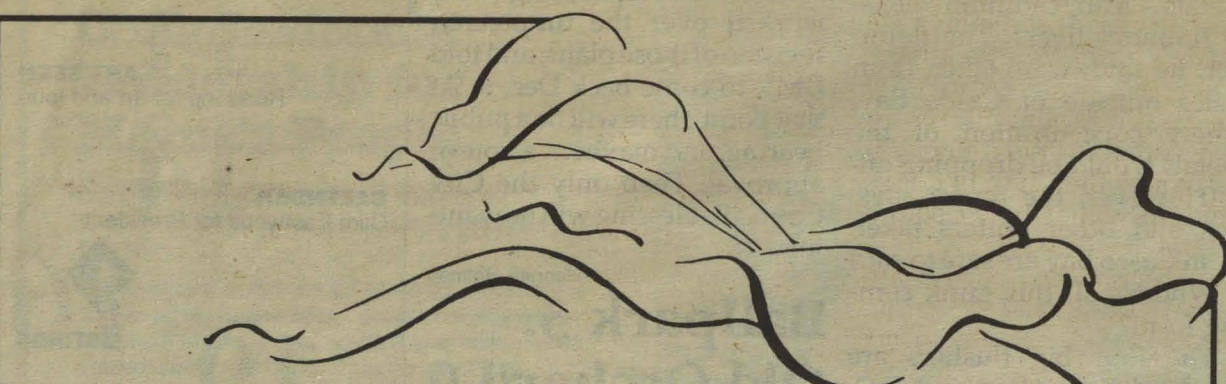
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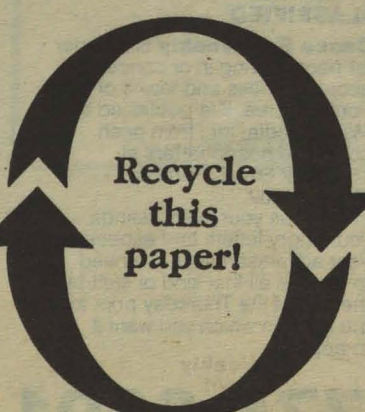
INVITATION to A PREVIEW PARTY
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 4 pm to 7 pm
"Maine in Four Seasons" Downeast Books' new photographic anthology of the state of Maine. Conversation and sherry with the photographer, Nance Trueworthy, of Portland. Nance will display and make available for sale many of the original signed photographs which comprise the book. Please join us.

An autographed copy of "Maine in Four Seasons" will make an excellent Christmas gift for out of state friends who share your love of the state of Maine.

468 FORE STREET

PORTLAND

772-3881

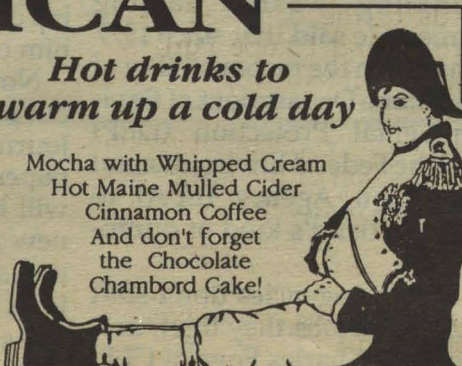


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UPDATES

Big bucks bag boy bike

Bert LeClair biked for hope, plus \$1,050, in the AIDS Bike-For-Hope bike-a-thon sponsored by the AIDS Project on Oct. 29. All together, 100 bikers raised \$12,000 in a 27-mile cruise from the St. Pius X Church on Ocean Avenue to Yarmouth, and back. LeClair did more than his share. "I've done a lot of fundrais-

ing," he said. "I know who to call." LeClair said nobody he approached for a pledge turned him down. Did he do it for the first prize for fundraisers - a new bike?

"I have a bike. I didn't want a bike," he said. "I wanted to see a kid get a bike." LeClair turned his prize over to the second-best fundraiser, a teenage boy.

- Hannah Holmes

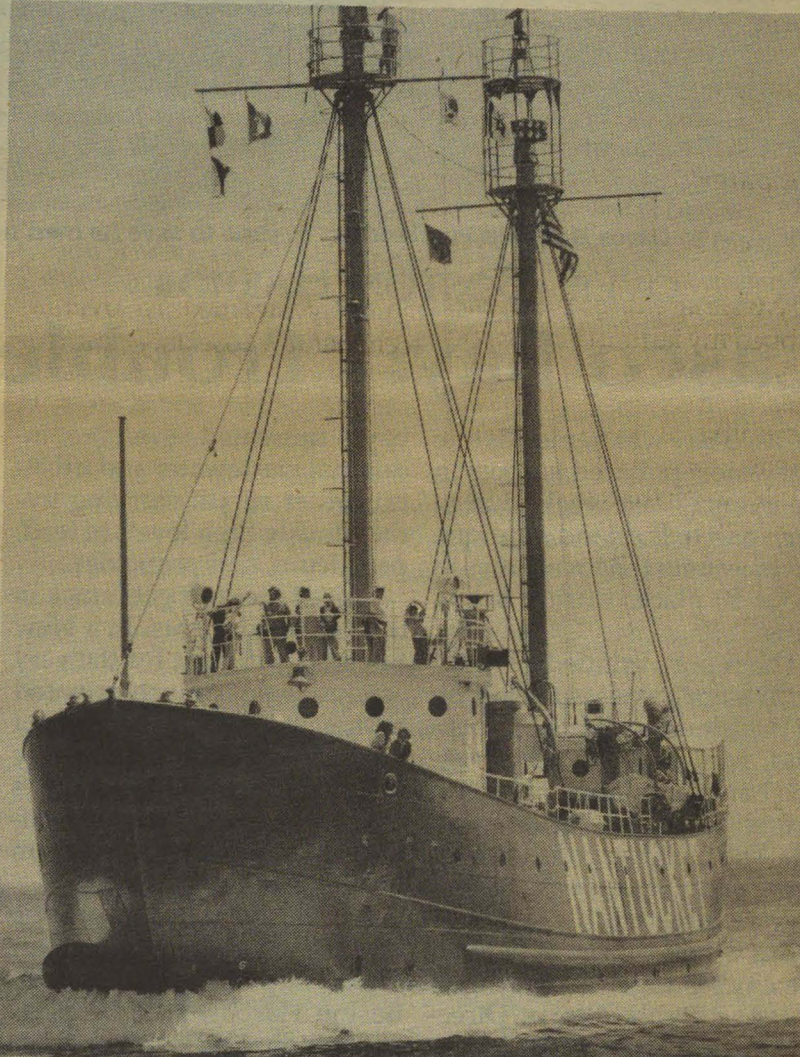
Hurricane relief for Nicaragua

Between Hurricane Reagan and Hurricane Joan, Nicaragua is up to its neck in trouble. Maine peace groups are gathering dollars to mop up with.

Quest for Peace in Maryland can get \$50 worth of food, clothing, medicine, and tools to Nicaragua for every \$1 you give. With Bluefields, which is the size of Bangor, flattened, and many other towns smashed and under water, 300,000

people are homeless, thanks to Joan.

Thanks to Reagan, an embargo is keeping our government from sending help to the people of Nicaragua on our behalf. Groups like Quest for Peace, however, can funnel dollars to the people of Nicaragua. Their local address is in care of P.O. Box 5247, Station A, Portland 04101.



Nantucket to spend winter in Portland

The Nantucket Lightship, the "ship without a home" that spent the summer at SMVTI in South Portland, has found temporary digs on this side of the harbor. On Monday the lightship settled in for the winter at the Maine State Pier, opposite the new Casco Bay Ferry Lines terminal.

The lightship, which formerly guided vessels in the area of the treacherous Nantucket Shoals, came to Maine last spring after it was forced to leave the Cape Cod island of Nantucket for financial reasons. After touring different ports along the East Coast, the ship arrived in South Portland at the invitation of the Spring Point Museum and SMVTI.

The ship is currently owned by a New York based organization called the Nantucket Lightship Preservation Inc. The organization's goal is to find a permanent home for the vessel where it can serve as a floating maritime museum. Requests for proposal were sent out at the end of last summer to various maritime organizations throughout the country, but the only response was from the Home Port Committee, a Portland group that would like to see the ship stay here. The NLPI is currently reviewing the Portland group's offer and is expected to respond by the end of November.

The ship will remain open to the public through the winter.

- Thomas A. Verde



THE VIEW FROM THE DEMILITARIZED ZONE

Bush visits Portland

Having already decided to sit out the Presidential election of 1988 - the first time since the debacle of '68 I've been forced into this position - my spur of the moment decision to go see George Bush was motivated more by my life-long interest in seeing famous politicians in the flesh than any particular ideology. I had run after Hubert Humphrey's motorcade as a child, sneered at Richard Nixon as a college student, and snapped a picture of Ted Kennedy visiting Munjoy Hill. So I grabbed my faithful Pentax and made a beeline to City Hall Plaza.

I scouted the area in search of a niche where I would be able to take a picture of the Vice President speaking. The scene was something like this: A cordoned-off area in front of the podium was reserved for card carrying Republicans. Directly behind this area, and in the middle of the plaza, was an elevated flatbed trailer holding the press. I found what I was looking for in a row directly behind the press. This became the demilitarized zone.

I shared the DMZ with a mixture of people. There were school children whose teachers had let them out of class to witness the event, there were curiosity seekers such as myself with no particular allegiance to a candidate, and there were a few less than dyed-in-the-wool Bush supporters apparently not illustrious or faithful enough to have garnered a ticket in the front area. Our joint perspective was through the legs, and tripods, of Portland's news media. I had a perfect view of George Bush's head as long as the cameraman in front of me didn't decide to cross his legs.

Directly behind our row, we heard the boisterous shouts and chants of what sounded to us DMZers like a rowdy gang of barbarians looking for virgins to rape and vestiges of civilization to pillage and plunder. When we turned around we realized that it wasn't Attila the Hun and his band of vandals but a passionately angry group

of Michael Dukakis supporters.

Now, having come of age in the '60s I'm no stranger to activist fervor. We had Vietnam (we were against it), marijuana (we were for it), racism (we hated it), sex (we loved it), and Lyndon Johnson (need I say more?). We despised the war-mongering Democratic Party, disrupted their convention, and remember - I didn't vote! So it's hard for me to understand how anyone could get so passionately steamed-up over a technocrat whose only claim to fame is that he got the party's nomination for lack of anyone better.

While the Westbrook High School band enthusiastically played upbeat tunes for the party faithful, Duke's vociferous supporters shouted their uninspired slogans. We heard "George lies," "Where was George?" and when it began to rain we were treated to "It's raining on George's parade!" It became clear to us DMZers that even without the shouting from behind it was going to be nearly impossible to hear this George character at all from our positions. Apparently the loud-speaker system had only been designed to broadcast loud enough for the party faithful to hear.

Along with my small crowd of DMZ neighbors, I had my own particular cross to bear. Directly behind my right ear was a wild-eyed, disheveled young man with his own two-word chant "Bush-Noriega, Bush-Noriega." If only he would lift his head towards the heavens, or even turn to the side, we still might have a chance to hear the featured speaker. Finally, an agitated woman to my right lashed-out, "Show some respect, be quiet!" Momentarily stunned that there was someone nearby who wasn't as enraptured with the moment as he, our tormentor was silenced, mouth agape. Finally he retorted: "If you don't like it lady, move to Russia." Doesn't that one belong to those redneck, right-wing Republicans? Needless to say, we knew no respite from that moment on.

Finally the candidate arrived. Bush was at the podium. As we thought, the DMZ was off limits to sound. And the chanting grew louder. So, as the party faithful, comprised primarily of babies and those well into middle age (somehow Republicans seem to pass from diapers to gray hair overnight), cheered, clapped, and waved their red, white and blue pom-poms and the raging antagonists behind us shouted and yelled their annoying slogans, we in the DMZ split into two camps.

Some, out of faith or out of respect or out of boredom, cheered and clapped with the Vice President's supporters, never knowing what was said but making clear their allegiance. But, along with the school kids, I stood my ground. We were DMZers, uncommitted, and we sure as hell weren't about to clap at something we couldn't hear. We were pissed off at the noise created by Duke's group, but it seemed with all that rumored Republican money they couldn't have come up with a better sound system!

As the unheard speech apparently ended and the candidate departed, the crowd began to disperse. Duke's followers jostled to get in front of the remaining TV cameras with their signs. As I attempted to steal a quick exit from the scene, I found myself mixed in with the departing Westbrook High School band. Just at this moment one of Portland's noted street politicians arrived on the scene to berate and scold these pink-cheeked youth for the horrible, unforgivable crime of seeming to enjoy to play music for the Vice President of the United States. In total frustration and anger, his departing words to the bemused teens were "...and I hope Portland beats you at football!"

Hey, all you overzealous Democrats, let me point you in the direction of the future Republicans of Maine.

Kathy Caron observes the swirling forces of big-time politics from behind the press truck and from her home on Peaks Island.

VIEWS

Another election is upon us. And once again the journals of opinion are afire with the notion that less than half of us will bother to vote.

They have good reason: Dukakis has proven himself a dispassionate technocrat; Bush has "stayed the course" and demonstrated a consistent lack of judgment of both issues and associates.

But they forget "the other election."

There are another handful of candidates on your ballot. You can read about them on the pages that follow.

We were surprised. We found some mighty good intentions and some mighty good ideas. We found women and men who, with your continued support and criticism, will be more able to improve our communities than will either of those Big Guys.

We found people worth going to the polls for.

Mark

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An instrument of community understanding.

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publisher

Margy Watts
advertising manager

Kate Halpert
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display advertising

Low Bedell
classified advertising

Toki Oshima
Wes Nickerson
production

John Jones
circulation

Published every Thursday and distributed free throughout Greater Portland.

Mail subscriptions are available at the rate of \$36/year.

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207 775 6601
phone

November 3, 1988
Volume 1, Number 23

Monte Paulsen
editor

Ann Sitomer
entertainment editor

Hannah Holmes
editorial assistant

Bob Battencourt
art director

Michael Hughes
Althea Kaye
Sherry Miller
Michael Quinn
columnists

Bonnie Moore
Kelly Nelson
Thomas A. Verde
contributing writers

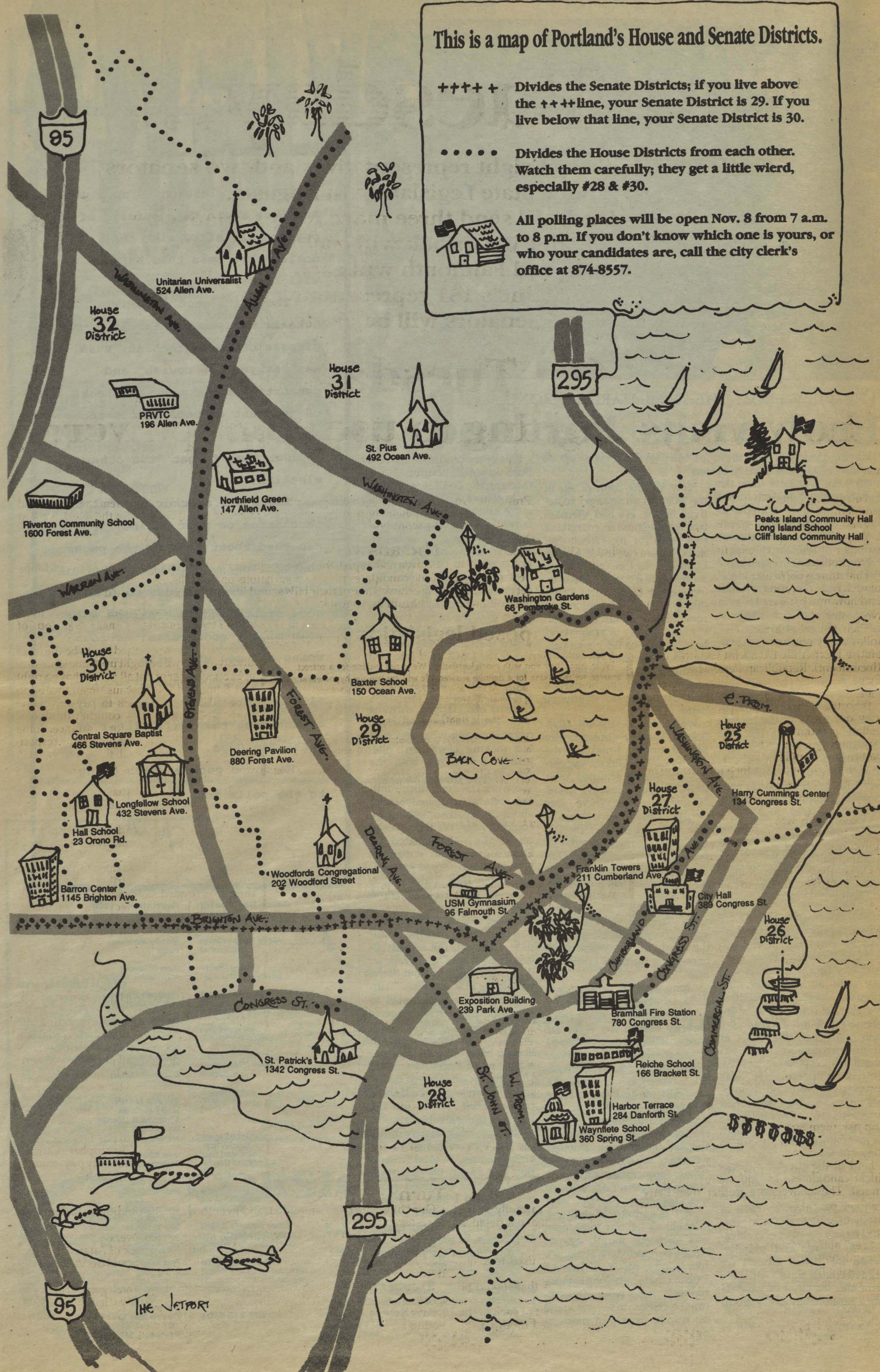
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...and a cast of thousands

This page is a canvas on which diverse opinions take form. Our views are here. We encourage your letters and columns.

Please be brief and to the point. Sign your letter clearly and include a phone number.

Views
Casco Bay Weekly
187 Clark Street
Portland, ME 04102



On Tuesday...

...Portlanders will elect eight representatives and two senators to the Maine State Legislature in Augusta.

...South Portland will send three more representatives.

Scarborough and Westbrook will each send two.

Cape Elizabeth and Falmouth will each send one.

...altogether 17 of Maine's 151 representatives and two of the state's 35 senators will be elected here.

On Tuesday, how are you going to use your power?

You go into the voting booth and you make your pick for President. No problem.

Then you choose your representatives to the U.S. Congress. You probably remember them. One used to be Governor. One spent the summer of 1987 on TV explaining American Politics to Oliver North. No problem.

That done, you're left holding a list of bond issues. There's a little description of each right there on the ballot. It says a little bit about who might get the money, and how much it'll cost to borrow the money. Some you go for, some you don't. No problem.

Then the crisis arises. There's a number, followed by one or two names. For example: House District 28: Democrat Gerard Conley (Incumbent). Republican Peter Murray. Pick One.

Problem.

Who the heck are these people? What do they do? "Maybe they gave me the wrong ballot," you think.

But slowly it comes back to you. One of the names looks familiar. It's been on a sign stuck in your neighbor's lawn for a month. You got a piece of junk mail from the other name.

One of them will go to Augusta to represent you.

One of them will help determine how to spend millions of your tax dollars - for everything from school books to street signs and mental health institutions.

One of them will cast hundreds of votes for you - but first you have to cast a vote for one of them.

The questions

Which one? Glad you asked. On the following pages you'll find information about every Portland candidate on Tuesday's ballot. You'll see how they say they would vote on key issues.

You'll also find the names, addresses and phone numbers of every candidate running from a legislative district in the cities and towns surrounding Portland. We're sorry we couldn't interview every single one of these candidates in depth. If your candidates aren't interviewed here, at least their names and phone numbers are listed. Hey, they're asking for your vote - go ahead and call 'em at home and ask them some questions of your own! Remember, they can't represent you unless they know who you are.

Look at the questions most papers ask political candidates. The questions are open-ended. The answers are fluffier than Betty Crocker pancakes. You are hypnotized by the phrases, "look carefully at the problem," "consider all the alternatives," "find a balance," "make a detailed study..."

"Yes" and "No" are seldom heard. Cautious sentiments have their place. But too often they are used to avoid answering the question, to avoid turning some voters off.

Sooner or later, the questions have to be answered. We think that should be before, not after, Nov. 8.

In order to get firm responses, we put mock legislation in front of each of the candidates. Our proposals, and the ground rules, are presented on this page

exactly as they were presented to the candidates. We told them that we would print their supporting rationale - provided that it began with the word "yes" or the word "no."

The answers

As we had hoped, these mock bills drew more than yes and no answers. Many of the candidates proposed variations on our bills.

We think some of their bills sound like great legislation. We'd like to see those bills again in Augusta.

We heard a few themes over and over. Affordable housing is near the top of everyone's list.

Health insurance turned out to be the most divisive issue we brought up. Candidates are split on whether or not all people have a right to it. Some said "No" because insurance is too expensive for employers to pay for. Some said "No" because they couldn't think of a way for the state to pay for insurance. Some said "No" because they think it's the responsibility of an individual to insure herself. Some made interesting comments on the current state of affairs.

Peter Manning said that employers who insure workers are now subsidizing employers who don't.

Harriet Ketover said that employers shouldn't have to insure more than one spouse and two children.

But Tom Andrews said that employers and corporations should contribute, according to their size, toward statewide insurance.

The bill to initiate recycling got unanimous approval. Despite the fact that the bill we proposed went well beyond anything that's ever graced the halls in Augusta, our bill seemed pretty bland by the time the candidates were finished amending it.

Annette Hoglund suggested that failing to sort your recyclable trash into different colored bags would be a crime.

Gerard Conley suggested expanding the Bottle Bill to cover other non-biodegradables, whereas his opponent Peter Murray suggested placing a tax on all packaging materials that are not biodegradable.

While most agreed it's time for developers to pay their own way, some didn't.

Robert Hains claimed that it's unfair to start so late in the game, when previous developers didn't have to pay for streets, fire hydrants, etc. And Christopher Gurney thought that developers already pay enough. But don't take our word for it...

Our proposed legislation:

Dear Candidate:

We're presenting you with mock legislation. We're not looking for a correct answer; we're looking for a definite answer. We will explain the hypothetical nature of the "bills" to your readers. As long as you FIRST vote yes or no, we will print your BRIEF supporting rationale and/or explanation.

BILL #1: Health insurance: a right, or a privilege?

There are 119,300 uninsured Mainers. They are employed and unemployed. They are adults and children. A new state fund of \$50,000 insures 300 of them. This bill would insure the other 119,000.

The State of Maine would take responsibility for providing health insurance to all its citizens, employed or unemployed. Money to pay for this would be collected through a per-employee tax on every employer who is not providing health coverage, a substantial tax on alcohol and cigarettes, or both.

BILL #2: Starting the cycle of recycling.

Although the concept of recycling is booming, the business is not. Marketable quantities of recyclable materials are not being collected - and even if they were, there are no manufacturers in this region prepared to reuse that material. This bill would stimulate the recycling of Southern Maine's dominant waste product into raw material for Northern Maine's dominant industry: paper.

First, the State of Maine would provide tax incentives and low-interest, general fund loans to paper mills willing to convert from using all-wood pulp to using a pulp made largely from recycled paper. Tax breaks and guaranteed minimum prices would provide an incentive for large clerical companies and municipal waste haulers to separate the paper from the rest of their garbage.

Then, following the lead of states such as Rhode Island and New York, the State of Maine would be required to buy recycled paper whenever it meets the quality requirements of the state, and, through tax breaks, would encourage the private sector to do the same.

BILL #3: Development that pays its own way.

Development puts a strain on the infrastructure of a town or city. Boston, San Francisco, and other cities have successfully started programs where permits to develop are linked to concrete contributions to the community. This bill would empower local governments to collect the costs of adjusting city services and/or infrastructure - such as police service or water lines - from commercial and residential developers seeking to expand within those communities.

Commercial developers, for example, would be required to include day-care centers in their buildings. Residential developers would be required to contribute proportionately to a trust fund dedicated to the creation of low-income housing.

BILL #4: Your turn!

Please name one specific project you will work for if elected to the 114th Legislature.

Turn the page

Our "bills" are over-simplified, and hypothetical. The candidates had no way to research them.

They do reflect real problems. They did attract real answers. So before you pull back the curtain and step into an attack of Augustamnesia, find your House and Senate districts on the following pages and decide what you think.

If you don't know which district you are in, determine which general area you live in on the map at left. If you live near a line, ask the City Clerk at 874-8608.

Save yourself the embarrassment of someone shouting, "Get out of the damn voting booth! Didn't you read Casco Bay Weekly?"

HOUSE

DISTRICT 25 INCUMBENT:

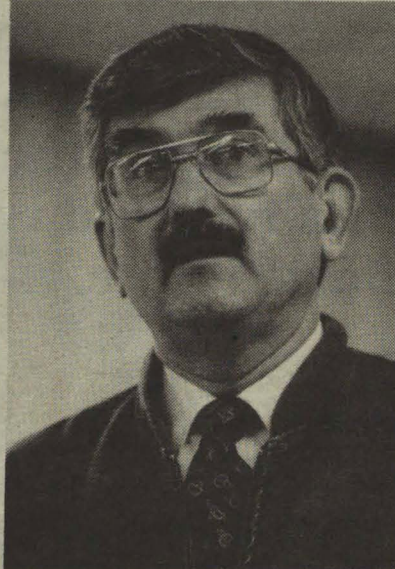


Anne M. Rand
Democrat (unopposed)
61 Melbourne St.
Phone: 772-7704
Job: Co-owner/operator, Dale Rand Printing Co.
Schooling: Maine School of Practical Nursing
Age: 42
Years here: life
Experience: 1 term, House

BILL 1: YES. "When people aren't insured, they don't seek preventive health care, or even address their actual health needs. As an employer, I would have no problem having a per-employee tax." She doubts an alcohol and cigarette tax would be necessary.
BILL 2: YES. "I'm for tax incentives and low interest loans, when they're for the general good. The state has to lead by example, if we're going to be asking more of our businesses and citizens. Everyone's going to have to take some share of the cost and inconvenience. We've been the disposable generation. We've got to stop that."
BILL 3: YES. "Development does put a strain on the tax dollars of a community, and there's got to be a way to make that more fair." Rand warns that Bill 3 does not address the affordability of child care that developers would provide, and would like federal legislation to spell out guidelines.
PROJECT: "My special project would be the reduction of local property taxes. Many problems have arisen out of that one thing. Soon the quality of education of our children will suffer." Rand says more money has got to come from the state, or the state has to allow towns to raise their

own money, through "local options," like taxes on conventions.

DISTRICT 26 INCUMBENT:

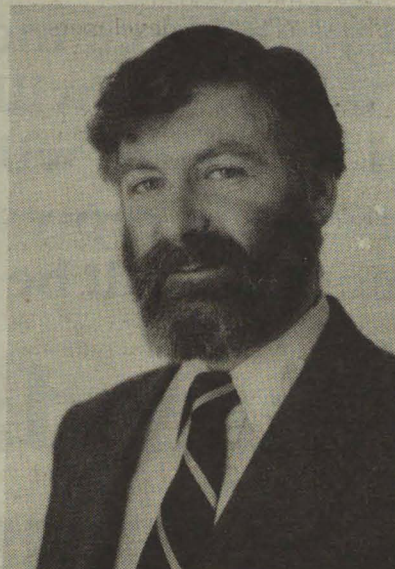


James V. Oliver
Democrat
321 Spring St.
Phone: 772-0951
Job: Executive Director, Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council
Schooling: Some graduate-level history at University of Colorado.
Age: 55
Years here: 21
Experience: House since 1987, following death of Larry E. Connolly, Jr.

BILL 1: YES. "A right, no question. Ted Kennedy has a bill in Congress now for national health insurance, and I would support that. The trend has been for service and retail jobs to be part time, with no benefits. That leaves people very vulnerable." People who buy insurance, and the state, end up paying anyway, he says, when the uninsured can't pay their hospital bills.
BILL 2: YES. "I can see this coming down. One of the big issues this year is going to be waste. Done correctly, (recycling) is cost effective." Oliver places a condition on the bill: That it is phased in gradually.
BILL 3: YES. "It's tragic that we didn't have it passed 10 years ago. Portland is increasing property taxes, cutting services, and at the same time, we're having a development boom. We've made multi-millionaires out of young developers who give nothing back. We pay an awful high price for overdevelopment." He adds, "I think this would cut back on property

taxes." PROJECT: "I would like to see a tax on real estate speculation - a capital gains tax that would be put right into the Maine State Housing Fund. I would want to see that the MSHF is increased and had flexibility." He says a Blue Ribbon commission is recommending cheaper materials and higher density as answers to the housing shortage. "We're not going to do that. Everyone should have the right to be comfortable in their own home."

DISTRICT 26 CHALLENGER:

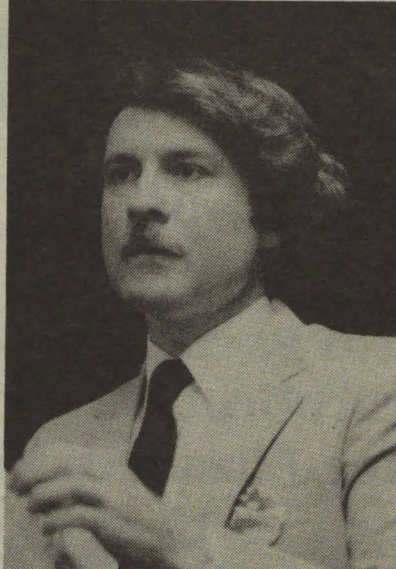


Robert C. Hains
Republican
14 Taylor St.
Phone: 772-2522
Job: Self-employed in real estate
Schooling: MBA, U. Miami
Age: 45
Years here: 17
Experience: 10 or 12 years ago, appointed to Portland appeals board. Has avidly followed city council for 10 years.

BILL 1: NO. "I don't believe it's a right. Just like driving an auto isn't a right; it's a privilege. Not that they're the same. I don't believe there should be an additional tax on the employer. However, I don't have a problem with an additional tax on alcohol and cigarettes."
BILL 2: YES. "If the city could reduce its trash by 10 or 15 percent because the state has created a market for paper products, that might be to the city's advantage."
BILL 3: NO. "Everybody pays taxes and that supports these things. I don't know how we got the infrastructure we have today, but we have them. Why should the city have built streets to the standards that they are at in the rest of the community, but now come along and say, 'If you want to build what we need, which is more housing, you're going to have to put in public infrastructure which in theory benefits everybody.'"
"It's not the private sector's job to provide low-income housing," PROJECT: Two "small things that add up." One is the right to review, and reject, an insurance

policy. The other is the price confusion at the gas pump, where the advertised lowest price acts as somewhat of a bait-and-switch.

DISTRICT 27:



Herbert Brook Adams
Democrat (unopposed)
65 Sherman St.
Phone: 772-2565
Job: Writer, Maine Sunday Telegram

Adams contacted CBW once and gave his votes. We have tried to contact him daily for two weeks, but he has not been reachable at either his home or at the Telegram. (Running unopposed does have its advantages.)
BILL 1: YES "Obviously, it's a right."
BILL 2: YES
BILL 3: YES

DISTRICT 28 INCUMBENT:



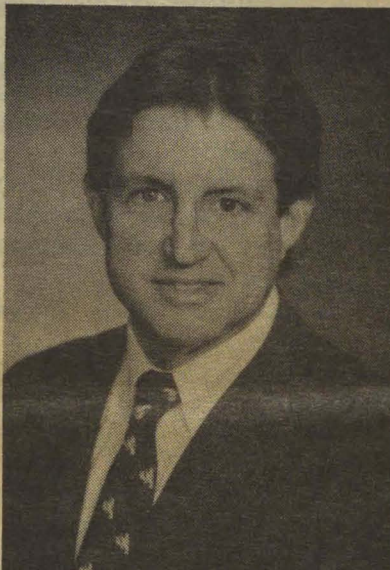
Gerard P. Conley, Jr.
Democrat
12 Cushman St.
Phone: 774-0776
Job: Attorney, Cloutier Barret Cloutier Conley
Schooling: UM Law School
Age: 34
Years here: life
Experience: One term, House

BILL 1: YES. "Considering that we live in the most powerful country in the world, it's shame-

ful that we don't have health care plan for all our citizens." Conley likes Dukakis' Massachusetts plan, and says, "Health care is a good area where government and private industry can create a partnership."

BILL 2: YES. Conley approaches from the consumer side. "Expand the bottle bill," he says. "Get rid of non-biodegradables which we use on a daily basis. Teach our citizens to practice recycling." He says, "We've banned the use of styrofoam cups and other non-biodegradables within the state government, and it's about time we started looking at ways to do this on a bigger basis."
BILL 3: YES. "These developments have a grave impact on the rest of the citizens in a city. Conley recommends making up for that impact by requiring developers to build playgrounds for other children in the neighborhood, or to dedicate some of the development for units of affordable housing.
PROJECT: Conley wants to see an affordable housing task force come out of the Maine State Housing Fund, the Farmers' Home Administration, the Office for Economic Development, the State Planning Office, and the Department of Environmental Protection. Too many people, he says, "just don't have much hope that they will ever own a home."

DISTRICT 28 CHALLENGER:



Peter L. Murray
Republican
89 West St.
Phone: 772-3811
Job: Attorney, Murray, Plumb & Murray
Schooling: U.B. Harvard Law School
Age: 45
Years here: 21
Experience: Founding Board Member, Western From Neighborhood Association, Portland West Advisory Council.

BILL 1: YES to taxes on alcohol and cigarettes; NO to taxes on employers. "Maine would pay the cost of health insurance for

those who could not afford to pay it in whole or in part, whether employed or unemployed." Those who are employed would bargain with their employers to decide how much each would contribute to employee insurance. "The cost of health insurance for those not employed would be borne by the individual," says Murray.
BILL 2: YES. "I would recommend that we consider a tax on packaging materials." Sellers of products in disposable packaging would be taxed according to the bulk and composition of the packaging. "This would encourage less packaging and would provide funds to support recycling programs and waste disposal."

BILL 3: YES. Murray endorses the idea, as long as the community contribution does not become a "pay-off" through which a shoddy development can bribe its way into a city. Especially in the realm of residential development, he says, low-cost housing should be linked to high- and middle-cost housing development.
PROJECT: Education finance: The current system, where property taxes support schools, discourages communities from improving their schools, he says. "Fairness to property tax payers, plus the challenge of making major improvements to our state public education system, require that we fund public education from state revenue sources, such as the income tax and sales tax."

Jetport, too. Murray sees the Portland Jetport as in no position to expand. He would like to see it become the Southern Maine Jetport, but thinks it can't do so where it is now.

DISTRICT 29 INCUMBENT:



Peter J. Manning
Democrat (unopposed)
99 Falmouth
Phone: 774-4711
Job: Customer service, Rich Aluminum
Schooling: Business and Economics, Ricker College
Age: 40
Years here: life
Experience: Four terms, House

BILL 1: NOT YET. "It's very important that people get health insurance," says Manning, House Chair of the Health Committee. "But it's also important that we have programs that are affordable." He says the cost of insurance needs to be brought under control before Maine's small businesses will be able to afford to insure their employees. He notes that currently employers who do insure employees end up subsidizing employers who don't. Because uninsured workers can't pay their hospital bills, hospital costs and insurance prices rise to make up the difference. The insurance-buying employer ends up paying higher rates to cover those uninsured workers.
BILL 2: YES. "I have no problem with that."
BILL 3: YES. "If (a development) is going to be on a major, or even a minor, street, I think (developers) should be taking care of all sewer, streets, water. That shouldn't be on the backs of the people on that street." Of requiring developers to make further contributions, he asks, "Is this a round-about way to get property tax relief without calling it a tax?" Manning proposes a two percent meal tax, and perhaps a lodging tax, to square the account with people who travel to Portland to work.
PROJECT: House Chair of the Human Resources Committee, Manning lists his priorities: Finding money for health care, mental health, and corrections. For Portland, he says, the big issue will be affordable housing.

BILL 2: YES. "I would recommend that we consider a tax on packaging materials." Sellers of products in disposable packaging would be taxed according to the bulk and composition of the packaging. "This would encourage less packaging and would provide funds to support recycling programs and waste disposal."

BILL 3: YES. Murray endorses the idea, as long as the community contribution does not become a "pay-off" through which a shoddy development can bribe its way into a city. Especially in the realm of residential development, he says, low-cost housing should be linked to high- and middle-cost housing development.
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DISTRICT 30 INCUMBENT:



Harriet Ketover
Democrat
31 Wayside Rd
Phone: 773-2375
Job: Television producer, moderator
Schooling: Communications, Political Science, USM.
Age: 46
Years here: life
Experience: 1980-84, 1986-present, House.

BILL 1: NO. Ketover says employers can't afford to insure

today's fractured families. "Maybe employers could pay for a husband and wife and two kids, and he (worker) picks up the rest." But she protests, "The employer becomes paying welfare, paying for two wives and seven kids." She suggests a state insurance pool, more competition among insurance companies, and a national health policy.
BILL 2: YES. In addition to incentives, Ketover says big paper users have to be educated. There is a market for paper, if users will sort it for the recyclers. "Then we can burn the trash, and recycle the cardboard."
BILL 3: YES. "Tax developers a high fee for a housing fund," says Ketover. "Developers are necessary for progress. We need to grow. But developers don't always think ahead. They build for the moment."

PROJECT: Putting some fire in a handicapped-access bill. Ketover says currently architects police themselves, and confusion reigns. She wants fire marshalls to take on the job of monitoring accessibility.

DISTRICT 30 CHALLENGER:



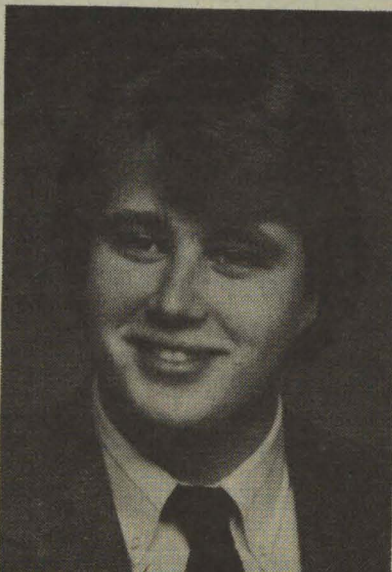
Donna L. Hughes
Republican
411 Woodford St.
Phone: 772-6254
Job: Self-employed day-care worker; also secretary for Hughes and Sons Associates, a real estate company.
Schooling: PRVTC, child care.
Age: 22
Years here: life
Political Experience: Hughes worked with her father, William Hughes, who has served at the city and state level.

BILL 1: YES. "I would primarily propose that the money allocated for the bill should come from additional taxes on alcohol and cigarettes, plus more federal funding to states. I would never allocate increases in sales tax or state income tax for such a bill." She would not tax employers.
BILL 2: YES. Hughes adds on to the bill. "We should work with the congressional delegation to have legislation passed and

funded by the federal government to require all 50 states to recycle their materials."

BILL 3: YES. Hughes proposes that developers pay a percentage of their profits to the home city for 10 years. This would be, she says, "in addition to property taxes, to help in adjusting the cost of ever-rising city services which they have contributed to." PROJECT: "I would call for an overall cut of 10 percent in the budget, eliminating all duplication in departments." Hughes could name no examples. She did say law enforcement would go untouched.
Further, for three years she would freeze the salaries of all state employees making over \$30,000 per year, Governor included.

DISTRICT 31 INCUMBENT:



Christopher Gurney
Democrat
266 Maine Ave
Phone: 797-2689
Job: Telemarketer, L.L. Bean; manager of summer concession stand, Sebago St. Park.
Schooling: Currently studying computer technology, USM.
Age: 23
Years here: life
Experience: One term, House

BILL 1: NO to the funding, YES to the ideal. Drug and alcohol abuse programs currently funded by cigarette and alcohol taxes are not getting enough money as it is, he says. And small businesses can't handle another tax. "I don't know where you'd get the money to do it," he says. "I'd love to see someone come up with an idea."
BILL 2: YES. "Anything like that, I'm for. I'd love to see some incentives." Gurney said he was amazed when he first got to Augusta at the waves of paper that came across his desk. "It's burned for electricity," he says. "Thank God they're using it."
BILL 3: NO. "It's not so much developers. They do have to pay their own way, so to speak. They pay a lot of fees to be able to build their developments." He prefers to tax people who come to work or visit, in the form of

meal and lodging taxes. "Every summer, people bring all their money to Maine, and leave it. I think we can get a little more money from them."
PROJECT: Gurney suggests a few ways to make housing more affordable. "If the high cost can't go down, I'd like to see the down payment cost go down. And I'd like to speed up the approval process. I'd also like a disclosure statement of the cost of the building, to see if you're not paying for a lot of dead air."

DISTRICT 31 CHALLENGER:

Steven D. Scott is a candidate in name only.

DISTRICT 32 INCUMBENT:



Annette Hoglund
Democrat
56 Lane Ave.
Phone: 797-8628
Job: Self-employed, Euclid Amber real estate development company
Schooling: Paralegal Cert., USM.
Age: 45
Years here: life
Experience: Two terms, House.

BILL 1: YES. "But there is a problem with subsidizing. I don't want to be putting more money into the fat wallets of insurance companies," she says. She would like to see a sliding scale established so that big companies paid more toward insurance of their employees, and the state paid more to insure employees of little companies.
Additional alcohol and cigarette taxes are fine, she says, as long as they don't cut into the alcohol and drug treatment fund.
BILL 2: YES. "We can't keep going to the damn dump." While the bill makes recycling attractive from the industry's end, it wouldn't motivate the consumer. "We will also have to have a law to say you have to sort your waste - separate your glass, cans, plastics, maybe into different colored bags."

HOUSE NEXT PAGE

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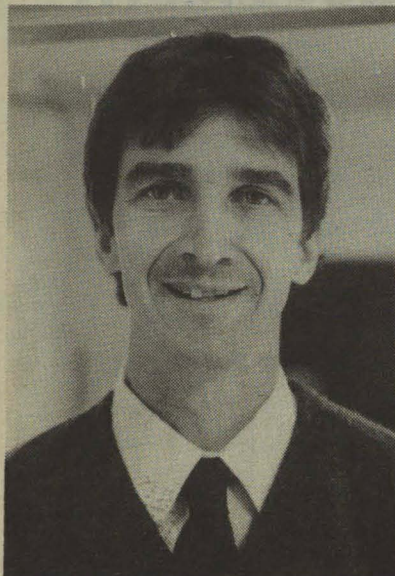
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HOUSE CONTINUED

BILL 3: YES. "We should have some incentives for creating low-income housing. And linkage fees to curb the impact on our schools, fire, water. But so many people are coming into this state, and we're not charging anything extra for that usage of our city. She wants a local option allowing cities to tax things like conventions.
PROJECT: Local option taxes. "Property taxes are out of tune. Some of my neighbors are really struggling. It's time the state allowed larger cities to have occupancy taxes on hotels, or tax on meals."

DISTRICT 32 CHALLENGER:



Christopher D. Wilson
 Republican
 26 Euclid Ave.
 Phone: 797-3312
 Job: Technician, Dead River Co.
 Schooling: Refrigeration, EMVTI
 Age: 33
 Years here: 14 years

Experience: "Basically, I don't have any."

BILL 1: NO. "I believe it's a privilege." While he would be in favor of forcing large companies to insure their employees, he says, "You can't tell a small business they have to provide health insurance. They might as well close the doors up." He does not like the idea of further alcohol and cigarette taxes.
BILL 2: YES. "The state may lose money, but the money saved in preventing a serious problem far outweighs the losses." The tax incentives must not be given for an indefinite period of time, he says.

BILL 3: YES. "Taxpayers should not be held responsible for paying extra (for) increases in city services due to development." Wilson would have developers contribute a percentage of their profits to the city; the city would decide how to spend it.
PROJECT: "I would like to see strict legislation passed that would hold developers and builders liable for defects in construction even after the sale of a development."

HOUSE DISTRICT 19

Scarborough

George Lawson
 Democrat
 14 Phillips, 04074
 Phone: 883-3050

Peggy Pendleton
 Republican
 110 Holmes Rd., 04074
 883-5414

HOUSE DISTRICT 20

Scarborough

Linwood M. Higgins
 Republican, Incumbent
 (254 U.S. Route 1)
 P.O. Box 231, 04074
 Phone: 883-6673

David McKellar
 Democrat
 P.O. Box 1666, 04074
 Phone: 883-8042

HOUSE DISTRICT 21

Cape Elizabeth

Mary Clark Webster
 Republican, Incumbent
 10 Surfside Rd., 04107
 Phone: 799-2626

HOUSE DISTRICT 22

South Portland

Earl G. Nicholson
 Republican, Incumbent
 (47 Cloyster Rd.)
 P.O. Box 2589
 South Portland, 04106
 Phone: 799-1294

Santo DiPietro
 Democrat
 26 Chase St.
 South Portland, 04106
 Phone: 799-1377

HOUSE DISTRICT 23

South Portland

Cushman D. Anthony
 Democrat, Incumbent
 165 Margaret St., 04106
 Phone: 767-2419

HOUSE DISTRICT 24

South Portland

Harold M. Macomber
 Democrat, Incumbent
 29 Kelsey St., 04106
 Phone: 799-0073

Robert B. Porter
 Republican
 1303 Broadway, 04106
 Phone: 799-2326

HOUSE DISTRICT 33

Westbrook

William B. O'Gara
 Democrat, Incumbent

& SENATE

29 Cardinal St., 04092
 Phone: 774-9467

Harry E. Waning
 Republican
 42 Deerhill Ave., 04092
 854-9481

HOUSE DISTRICT 34

Westbrook

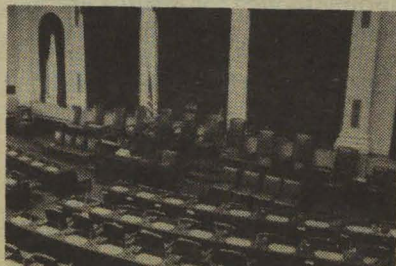
Phillip E. Curran
 Republican, Incumbent
 222 Duck Pond Road, 04092
 Phone: 797-2455

J. Robert Carrier
 Democrat
 315 Bridge St., 04092
 Phone: 854-2462

HOUSE DISTRICT 39

Falmouth Foreside

Gary W. Reed
 Republican (unopposed)
 14 Hamlin Rd., 04105
 Phone: 797-4809



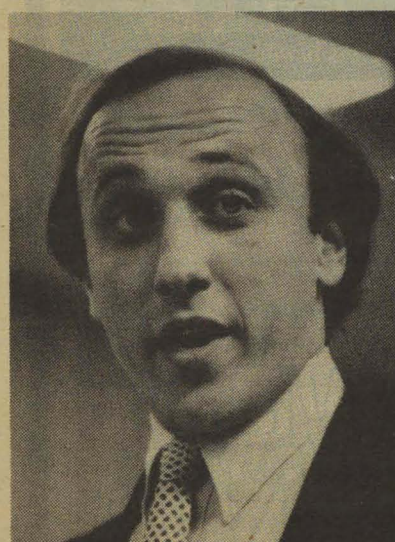
Joseph C. Brannigan
 Democrat (unopposed)
 168 Concord St.
 Phone: 772-6047
 Job: Executive Director, Shalom House
 Schooling: St. John's Seminary.
 B.S./ED, USM.
 Age: 57
 Years here: 17 (Topsham transplant)
 Experience: Four terms, House.
 One term, Senate.

BILL 1: YES. "Those sound like possible sources of funding, but one might hope there would be a federal role involved. This is a

major public policy, and it needs to be spread as wide as it can be."

BILL 2: YES. Brannigan wonders if consumers will play. "I'm not sure whether people will cooperate or not. I guess we're going to have to go to mandatory recycling eventually. When the good of all outweighs the rights of all, it's time for an aggressive plan."
BILL 3: YES. "I'm very much in favor of giving local authorities some power over their own destinies." He wants local options to be available so that municipalities can solve their own problems. He would like a local meals and lodging tax.
PROJECT: Brannigan has been working for years on computerization of criminal records. Maine police, he says, "can find out if you've been speeding, in minutes. They can't find out if you've been in Thomaston, for days... weeks."

DISTRICT 30 INCUMBENT:



Thomas H. Andrews
 Democrat

58 Gray St.
 Phone: 774-6734
 Job: Director, Maine Studies Institute
 Schooling: Philosophy, at Bowdoin.
 Age: 35
 Years here: 11
 Experience: One term in House, two terms in Senate.

BILL 1: YES. "It's outrageous that people don't have health insurance as a basic right. But I would rather see it done in a progressive way. My first step would be to take a look at a surcharge on corporate income tax, where the tax is on the profit. The larger the corporation, the greater the ability to pay."

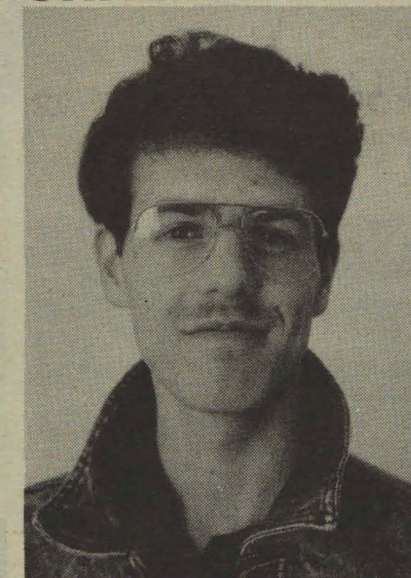
Alcohol and cigarette taxes, he says, "are a copout - taking money from pockets that aren't very deep."
BILL 2: YES. "One of the problems is tax breaks and tax incentives. Low interest loans from the Finance Authority of Maine are a good idea. Getting Maine in on the consuming end is a good idea. But the tax system has been abused and tax-broken to death." Andrews goes for the more direct, less manipulated forms of financial encouragement.

BILL 3: YES. "This is a page right out of the book I've been trying to have adopted." Andrews says that as well as putting pressure on fire protection, waste disposal, etc. development puts pressure on affordable housing, by increasing the value of the surrounding property. He wants a speculation tax that would discourage the use of land as a short-term investment, and let developers know Maine is more than "a little blip on a computer screen."

PROJECT: "The part of housing costs that is going up fast is land. Transforming some of our landholdings into housing wouldn't

cost us a dime," says Andrews. He's working on an inventory of state-owned land that could be dedicated to low-income housing.

DISTRICT 30 CHALLENGER:



Edmund Tobey
 Republican
 9 Brigg St.
 Phone: 773-0681
 Job: Circle Floors, field estimator, inspector.
 Schooling: Deliverance Bible Institute, Portland, 1982
 Age: 25
 Years here: 9
 Experience: None.

BILL 1: YES. "Though it is very difficult for small businesses to insure each employee, the proposed tax would guarantee employees the health care that they need."
BILL 2: YES. Environmentally and economically, it makes sense, says Tobey. "By reusing the same materials, there would be less demand on our natural resources." And, he says, "In the

example of recycling paper, it does cost less to reuse paper than it does to bring in new trees to make new paper."
BILL 3: YES. "I would support a bill enabling the government to collect the cost of adjusting city services from developers," says Tobey. "It does place a burden on the town or community, to build up around it."
PROJECT: Property tax relief. Tobey says he would have turned the \$61 million from the Great Tax Surplus of '88 back to the people in the form of rental relief and property tax relief.

SENATE DISTRICT 27

Falmouth Foreside

Robert G. Dillenback
 Republican
 197 Tuttle Rd.
 Cumberland, 04021
 Phone: 829-5572

David Shiah
 Democrat
 RR2 Box 487
 Yarmouth, 04096
 Phone: 846-5727

SENATE DISTRICT 28

Westbrook

Donald Esky
 Democrat
 22 Union St.
 Westbrook, 04092
 Phone: 854-2790

Clark Neily
 Republican
 RR1, Box 133B
 Gorham, 04038
 Phone: 839-3565

Richard Dean Russell
 Independent
 23 Elm St.
 Gorham, 04038
 Phone: unlisted

SENATE DISTRICT 31

Scarborough

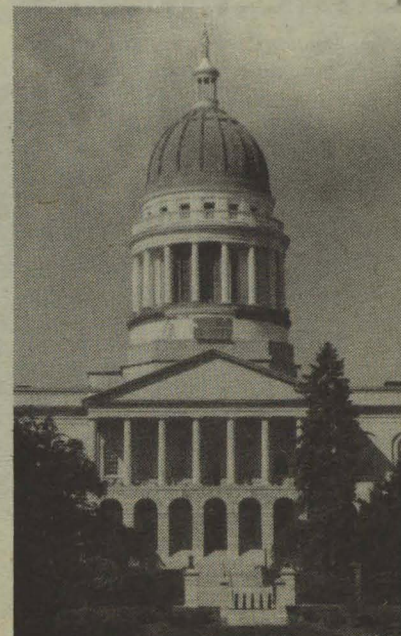
Barry Hobbins
 Democrat (unopposed)
 22 Glen Haven Circle
 Saco, 04072
 Phone: 282-7101

SENATE DISTRICT 32

South Portland

Barbara A. Gill
 70 Springwood Rd.
 South Portland, 04106
 Phone: 773-4984

Petros W. Panagakos
 Democrat
 71 Boothby Ave.
 South Portland, 04106
 Phone: 799-0090



HANNAH HOLMES prepared this report on those who will, and won't, be elected to the 114th Legislature. She would like to be considered a write-in candidate for President.

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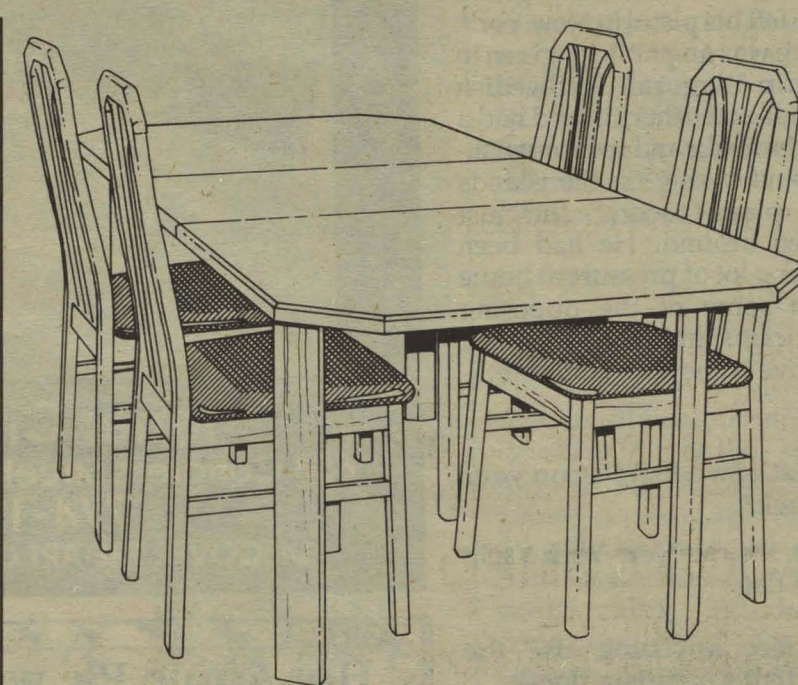
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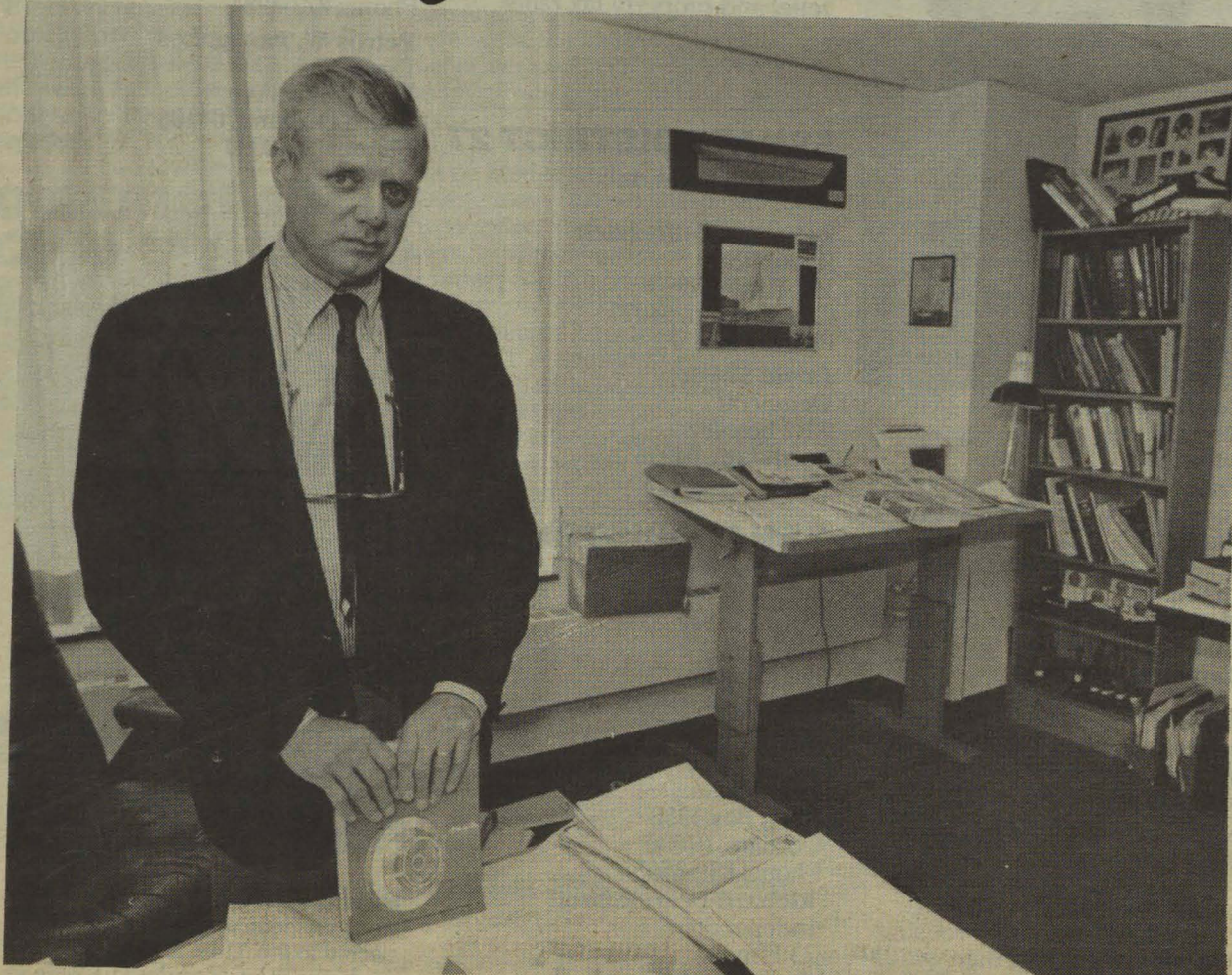
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TALK

by Kelly Nelson

A CONVERSATION WITH SWEDISH CONSULATE Martin Johnson



Martin Johnson's law office doubles as the Swedish Consulate.

More than 3,700 miles from Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, and 250 miles from Stockholm, the Swedish ghetto in Aroostook County, the Swedish Consulate sits in the Sun Savings building across Congress Street from Monument Square.

It doubles as the law office of Martin Johnson, a partner in the law firm Johnson, Jewell & Boutin, who acts as the Swedish consul. Johnson, who has been northern New England's Swedish connection for nearly 20 years, says it has been more fun than hard work, even when he and his wife had to look after 200 Swedish sailors who docked in Portland for a spell in 1976.

What is the Swedish consulate doing in Portland?

Portland has had a number of consulates over the years. They've had the Panamanian Consulate, the French Consulate, the Canadian Consulate, the Italian Consulate and the Norwegian Consulate. Most of them were involved in shipping. The activities of the port have gone down somewhat so I think what remains now is the French Consulate, which is more of a cultural connection because of the French population here, and the Swedish Consulate remains because of its activity during the shipping days and there are Swedish communities in northern Maine. It's a way for countries to have representation in port cities and major cities where Swedes travel, become ill and need assistance. And it's a time-honored tradition that countries maintain honorary consulates.

How were you chosen as

the one to represent Sweden here in Portland?

Back when I first moved to Maine in 1967, Sweden did not have a consulate here but the Norwegians did and shipping was fairly busy. They asked me if I was interested in setting up a consulate here because we were moving up from New York and my wife and I have a Swedish background.

How long is this appointment for?

It's a continuous appointment I believe.

How much time do you put into being the Swedish consul each month?

It can be very little. It just depends. If someone has a problem it can consume the day. If someone gets ill - a Swedish girl for example was at a summer camp in Maine and had a mental breakdown and we had to communicate between her family and the camp and arrange for a doctor and fly her back to Sweden for treatment. That can consume some time.

There was a case of draft dodging back in the Vietnamese days that required trips to Washington, talks with the Swedish ambassador in Washington, and talks to the U.S. attorney in Washington and bailing the young man out of jail here and keeping him in my home for 10 days. So you never know what's going to happen.

Are you looking out for any commercial interests Sweden has in Portland?

There are about five Swedish ships that come in here a year.

The Scotia Prince is owned by Swedish interests but it's under the Panamanian flag now.

Do you have any odd stories of things you've had to do in this role?

In 1978, the Swedish Prime Minister came and stayed with us at our home on a secret trip. He came to the United Nations to give a talk on disarmament. His undersecretary of state's daughter was going to Bates. So the ambassador of the United Nations at the time, and the undersecretary of state and the prime minister said, "Let's go to Maine for the weekend" and so the three of them came to our house with a security guard who left his pistol in New York. There was no publicity given to the trip. We got all our Swedish friends and others in and had a big clam bake and went out fishing and hiking on the islands and played soccer and just fooled around. He had been under a lot of pressure at home from some of the opposing politicians and he just wanted to have some time to do nothing.

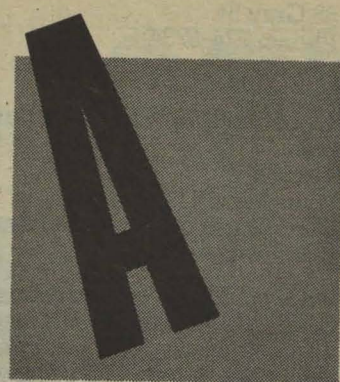
Is that a Swedish flag on your tie tack?

No, it's the New York Yacht Club flag.

Is there anything else the Swedish Consulate does?

I've given talks at the Lions luncheons, the Kiwanis. I go to schools and give talks on Sweden now and then. If people made more requests for this material I'd do it.

Kelly Nelson doesn't speak Swedish but can say "Give me milk" in Finnish.



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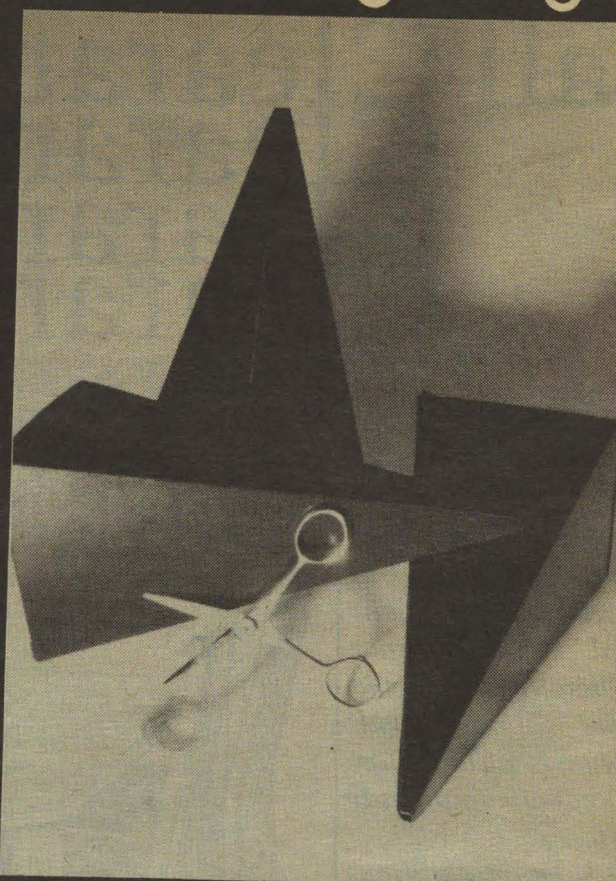
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Miller

ART SEEN

REQUIEM FOR A HUNGRY ARTIST

To live and eat in New Yawk

Leave Portland 4 a.m. Friday. Arrive Manhattan FDR drive at 10:15. Take exit that says UN garage.

Tour U.N. See map of world with population distribution and obviously excessive missile distribution. Beautiful woman guide in African clothing says we have 50,000 times the nuclear power used in Hiroshima now on the planet. Artifacts from Hiroshima.

Walk in pouring rain to 61st Street. Looking for Mission to Somalia. Find it right next door to Rolls Royce/Bentley dealer. One car was \$206,116. Not much compared to some works of art. Average income in Somalia \$100 per year.

Ten blocks further north to Sotheby's. We are soaking wet, hair and coats. Coat check man doesn't know where to hang coats so they won't drip on furs and Italians - coats, not sandwiches.

Very busy at Sotheby's, the world's leading auction house. Catalogues selling like crazy. We've just missed a morning sale of old master paintings. Chat with English antique dealer who says there are lots of antiques and lots of money but people are buying Ferraris instead.

Back to UN. Get car. Zoom downtown to borrowed apartment and find parking spot for three days.

5:10 p.m. Mary Boone Gallery on West Broadway locked. Next door at 415 West Broadway, Victoria Munroe Gallery, dealer for Maine's own Katherine Bradford. Two stunning new Bradford paintings on floor; two huge ones from recent show in Portland. Charming Ms. Munroe and some beautiful sculpture in marble and wood. Exhibition of Elizabeth Dworkin but these larger paintings not as resolved as paintings from two years ago.

NGDNYAG

There's one elevator and five galleries on each side here at 415. You can see 10 galleries at a shot, mostly uninteresting. We hit about four or five. My own formula for NGDNYAG (not getting depressed in New York art galleries) is to pick either a particular artist I like or a particular gallery. Wandering is depressing. Next door Vorpall Gallery - three levels of exhibitions and about 20 people seemingly doing business at 5:30 on a pouring rainy Friday afternoon. Korean artist Heungmo Kim. Paintings have light in-

side them and they are beautiful to look at. Not emotional. Two other shows. I'd like to be in this gallery.

Six o'clock. Walk around. Finally eat in Rocco's on Thompson Street. This Italian restaurant has been here since 1922. I ate here when I was a student in New York. The food hasn't changed at all. Hot antipasto, veal francese, and zabaglione. Same flavor for 20 years. Wonderful. I don't like to eat dishes that weren't made in 1960.

Next morning breakfast at diner on Gansevoort Street in the meat markets near West Street and the Hudson River. Open 24 hours. Meat packers and yuppies eating and talking. Couldn't resist kippers and eggs. "E" train directly to Museum of Modern Art.

Anselm Kiefer

We head straight for the Anselm Kiefer because the paintings are so large that it seems unlikely we could ever see them except in a museum. These huge landscapes and architectural paintings show burned ground, Nazi headquarters, symbolic wings and skys and railroad tracks, nordic and Sumerian mythology. Kiefer wants to comment on the human condition, on death, destruction and resurrection. I liked some of the paintings a lot and a lot of the paintings some. But much later I realized that, except for a few watercolors included to make this a "retrospective," he had painted no human beings. Figures aren't required for great art. But Kiefer's whole idea seems to be a commentary on the human condition. I personally feel that such a commentary comes from the gut of the artist and hits the gut of the viewer and that the artist cannot achieve this by observing at a distance, like Kiefer's humanless paintings of landscapes and interiors. We took in whole rest of museum, including unidentified Portlanders from PSA and Alice Spencer.

On to galleries at 724 Fifth Avenue. In particular, Krauschaar, which shows a lot of Maine artists. A Karl Schrag lying on the floor; a Kienbusch that director Carol Pesner said was there for the second time and she was so glad to see it again. A long conversation with Carol about people having money but not buying good solid paintings like John Sloan for under \$100,000. "It is \$1,000,000 for trash or nothing."

Sherry Miller, a native New Yorker, was born and raised in Philadelphia. She looks forward to reading Althea Kaye on art.

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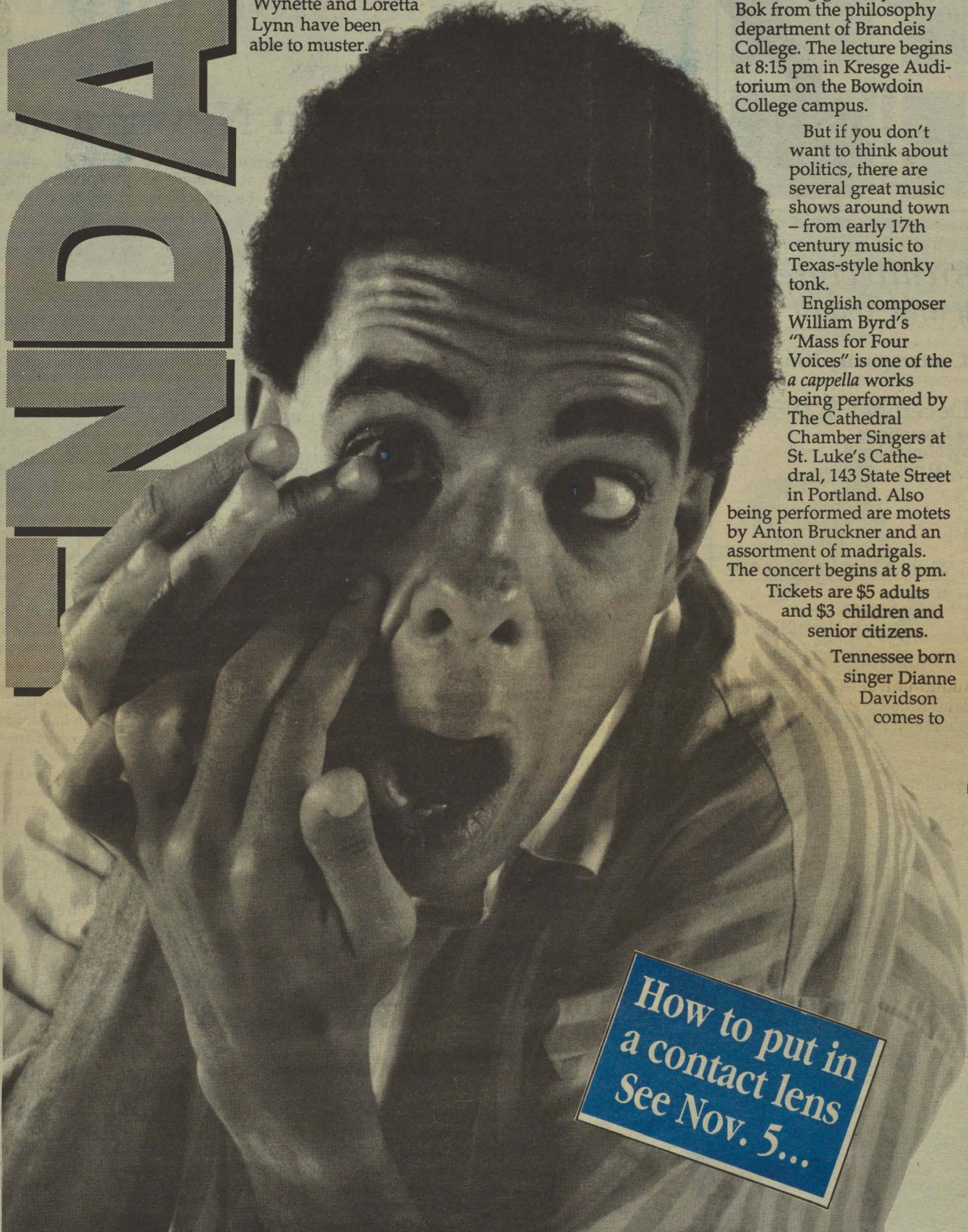
Illustration by Marilyn Blinkhorn

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CALENDAR



THURSDAY 3

Reba McEntire has been chosen the Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year four years in a row - that's more wins than either Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn have been able to muster.

Reba brings her country sounds to the Civic Center tonight, but don't be surprised by some covers of Aretha Franklin's or Etta James' tunes. Showtime is 8 pm and tickets are \$14.50, reserved seating, and available at the Civic Center Box Office.

FRIDAY 4

Are you skeptical about the outcome on November 8? Feed the beast. "Exaggeration, Lying and Secrecy: Duplicity in Government" is the title of a lecture being given by Sissela Bok from the philosophy department of Brandeis College. The lecture begins at 8:15 pm in Kresge Auditorium on the Bowdoin College campus.

But if you don't want to think about politics, there are several great music shows around town - from early 17th century music to Texas-style honky tonk.

English composer William Byrd's "Mass for Four Voices" is one of the a cappella works being performed by The Cathedral Chamber Singers at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State Street in Portland. Also being performed are motets by Anton Bruckner and an assortment of madrigals. The concert begins at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 children and senior citizens.

Tennessee born singer Dianne Davidson comes to

Portland to promote her first album in ten years "Breaking All the Rules." Her style is a crossover between blues, country, reggae and rock, and Davidson has performed with a handful of great artists, including B.B. King, Howlin' Wolf, Tracy Nelson and John Hiatt to name a few. Showtime is 8 pm at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 425 Congress Street in Portland. Tickets are \$10 in advance, available at Whole Grocer, Amadeus Music, Entre Nous in Portland and McBean's Music in Brunswick, and \$12 at the door.

Honky tonk. Delbert McClinton is in town for one show tonight, 9 pm, at Raoul's, 865 Forest Avenue in Portland. A legendary blues harp player, McClinton is said to be the man who taught John Lennon how to handle a harmonica. For ticket information, call 773-6886.

Will "Smokey" Logg hails from Dallas, Texas, bringing his crisp Texas style blues guitar to the Old Port. Logg and his band have been described as a "bar band in the Texas honky tonk tradition" and that's enough to keep me out of those New England ice cream shops for a night. Logg performs tonight and tomorrow at Horsefeathers, 193 Middle Street in Portland.

SATURDAY 5

Brazilian mime Junior Rocha performs at the Theater of Fantasy, 50 Danforth Street in Portland. Rocha is in Maine through the sponsorship of Maine's Partners of the Americas program and has performed throughout southern Maine. Tonight he will perform with John Saccone and Jackie Reifer at 8 pm. Rocha will also perform at a matinee for kids at 2 pm tomorrow. Tickets are \$5 for tonight's performance, \$3 tomorrow. For ticket information, call 775-5957.

"Ragtime, Jazztime, Razzmatazztime, I Wanna Hear 'Em Again" is the

name of the show put on today by Sweet Adelines, a 33 member female "barbershop style" a cappella group. Performances are 2:30 and 8 pm at Thaxter Theater, 420 Cottage Road in South Portland. Tickets are \$5 for the matinee performance, \$6 evening, and may be purchased at the door.

SUNDAY 6

There's nothing like the music of Bach on a Sunday afternoon. The Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra performs an all-Bach concert today at 3 and 7 pm in the Eastland Ballroom at the Sonesta Hotel in Portland. The performance includes J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major and his Suite No. 4, Symphony No. 3 by J. C. Bach, Sinfonia in D minor by W. F. Bach and Symphony No. 1 by C. P. E. Bach. Tickets are \$13. For reservations, call the PSO at 773-8191.

MONDAY 7

More get-out-and-vote criticism of the American way for this election eve. "Spirit in Decline" is the last lecture of the World Affairs Council "Is America in Decline?" series. The lecture is being given by John Lukacs, author of "Outgrowing Democracy: A History of the United States in the Twentieth Century" and "Historical Consciousness" at 7:30 pm in Eleanor DeWolfe Ludke Auditorium at Westbrook College. Admission is \$5 for the public, \$1 students. For more information, call 780-4551.

TUESDAY 8

We're not the only ones who think the next president should be California pol Clint Eastwood. If election night commentary

has got you down, channel 51 is airing Clint's "Every Which Way But Loose" at 8 pm. Read my lips, you can always check out the election results during the commercial breaks.

WEDNESDAY 9

Three outstanding soloists - pianist Jeffrey Kahane, clarinetist David Shiffrin and violinist Joseph Swensen - come together to perform chamber works tonight at Portland City Hall Auditorium. The trio will perform Mozart's Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano; Brahms's Clarinet Sonata in F Minor; Schubert's Rondo for Violin and Piano; and Bartok's "Contrasts" for clarinet, violin and piano. Showtime is 7:30 pm. For ticket information, call the Portland Concert Association at 772-8630.

From Times Square to Monument Square - the Portland Community Chorus performs medleys from "Showboat," "Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma" and "Man from LaMancha" as well as songs from "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "Kiss Me Kate." The show begins at 7:30 pm in the auditorium at the Portland Museum of Art. Tickets are \$5/\$4 and may be purchased at Gallery Music or from the P.P.C.; there will be no ticket sales at the door. For more information, call 892-9437.

THURSDAY 10

We hope that the results of Tuesday's election hasn't given anyone ideas about seceding from the Union. If the horrors of the Civil War have dimmed in your memory, check out Marc Pachter, assistant director of the National Portrait Gallery, is giving a gallery talk which will discuss how the artistic sensibility of the nation responded to the Civil War. The Talk "The



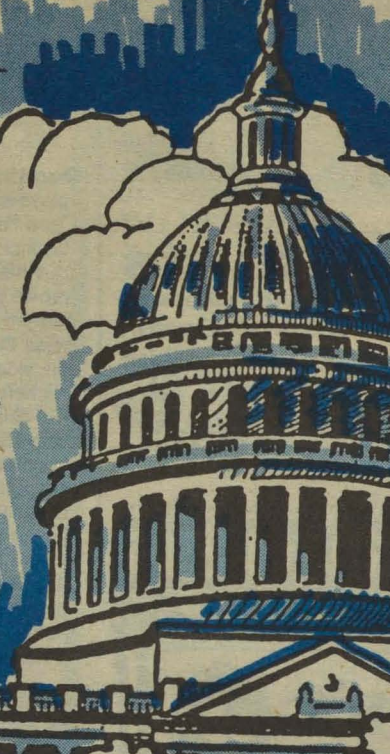
Performance art as it has never been seen before. Monty Cantsin performs in Brunswick on November 11.

Abiding Wound: The Civil War Sensibility" will be given at 8 pm the Portland Museum of Art in conjunction with the exhibit "Winslow Homer: Paintings of the Civil War." As always, admission to the museum is free on Thursday evenings.

FRIDAY 11

An evening of avant garde diversions. Paul Cornell, a Maine-based composer and musician, will present his third annual Fall Concert to benefit Project FEED tonight at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 and 7 pm at the Theater of Fantasy, 50 Danforth Street in Portland. Cornell has been labeled as a "new age" composer, but he prefers to call his work "no-age." His musical style fuses African and Latin-based sounds, classical, jazz, pop and folk. The benefit is for the local organization Project FEED and audience members are encouraged to bring non-perishable foods to be collected at the door for the Project. Tickets are \$8 for Friday's performance, \$7 for Sunday. For more information or to make reservations, call 775-5957.

In Brunswick, the Union of Maine Visual Artists is bringing New York performance artist Monty Cantsin to the Maine Writers Center, 19D Mason Street. Cantsin is an original and controversial artist, who has performed worldwide. Cantsin was recently jailed for an uninvited blood painting in the Museum of Modern Art in New York in which he protested art being taken over by big corporate interests. Carlo Pittore of the UMVA says that Cantsin's performances are not at all saccharine, but disturbing - the real thing. The performance begins at 7:30 pm and is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Maine Writers Center at 729-6333.



SATURDAY 12

Southworth Planetarium is offering a Planetarium Workshop for starry-eyed kids, ages 6-14. There will be a short demonstration on what a planetarium is and kids will have a chance to build their own working planetarium projectors. The three hour workshop begins at 9 am and costs \$15. Reservations are required. For more information, call 780-4249.

The IPE's 4th Annual Great Chili and Chowder Challenge is happening today at the Civic Center. This a good chance to chow down some of southern Maine's best chili and chowder, prepared by restaurants competing for Undisputed Best. Who decides? You do - everyone is invited to cast a ballot. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for kids under 12. The feast begins at 11:30 am and continues till 2 pm.

There's nothing going on while the polls are open. You have no choice but to vote on Nov. 8

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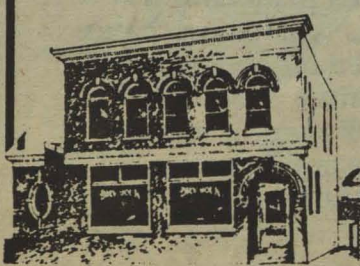
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Home of the Best Bands

THURSDAY 11/3

GUS

FRIDAY 11/4

The Kopterz

SATURDAY 11/5

The Two Saints
from Boston Ex-Johnny Thunders Guitarist
with The Joneses from Boston
and Kidstiff from New Hampshire

SUNDAY 11/6

The Blues at GENO'S

EVERY WEDNESDAY: SLAID CLEAVES & JOSH RUSSELL HOST OPEN MIKE NIGHT!
13 BROWN ST., PORTLAND 761-2506

Squire Morgan's

eating & drinking saloon

46 Market Street, Portland • 774-5246

PIZZA

New York style made with our own sauce on a soft thick crust, smothered in hot, melted mozzarella cheese.

14".....5.25
additional topping .80

18".....8.25
additional topping 1.25

slice.....1.50
additional topping .60

greek olives, green peppers, onions, mushrooms, anchovies, ham, hamburger, salami, sausage, pepperoni

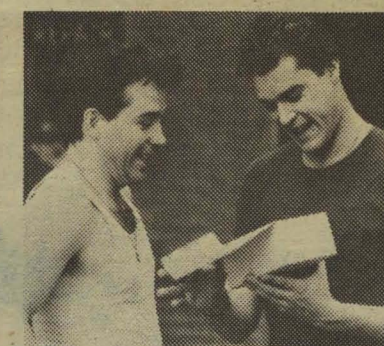


SILVER SCREEN

The Accused is a movie about gang rape, based, in part, on the New Bedford rape case of a few years ago. Jodie Foster plays the rape victim Sarah Tobias, whose skirt was too short and her tank top too revealing on the night of the crime. Kelly McGillis plays an attorney who believes, at first, that Sarah was partly responsible for the rape. Later, McGillis repents and takes the onlookers to court for goading on a felony. ♦ recommends... At the Maine Mall Cinemas: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15.



Crossing Delancy Amy Irving plays a single woman living on the Upper West Side who is looking for Mr. Right in New York. With the help of a marriage broker hired by Grandma, she rejects a novelist in favor of a pickle merchant (PG). At the Nickelodeon: 1:35, 3:30, 7:30, 9:35 (Fri-Sun); 4:25, 7:30, 9:35.



Dominick and Eugene Ray Liotta plays an ambitious medical student and Tom Hulce plays his mentally retarded brother who works as a garbage man to put his brother through school. This movie got good reviews when it was released earlier in the year, but if you miss the movie, it will probably be out on video-cassette next week. At the Nickelodeon: 1:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:10 (Fri-Sun); 4:15, 6:45, 9:10 (Mon-Thu).

Everybody's All American This is another "Bull Durham" for football fans. ♦ wouldn't bother, except that it stars Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange. Even if you watch football for that. At the Maine Mall Cinemas: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.



Gorillas in the Mist A film by Michael Apted, based on Dian Fossey's diary about her study of mountain gorillas in central Africa. Sigourney Weaver plays an obsessed and heroic Fossey, Bryan Brown plays her lover. Also starring John O'Mara, Julie Harris and a handful of delightful apes (PG-13). At the Maine Mall Cinemas: 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:45.

Macaroni Jack Lemmon returns to Italy 40 years after the war to be reunited with an old friend played by Marcello Mastroianni. Lemmon first resents the peasant life of his old friends, but later he comes to see his own personal failures. At the Movies: Nov 6-8 at 7, 9.



Mr. North This is the Portland Premiere of an all-star movie that was released sometime back when we were complaining about the heat. Based on the novel by Thornton Wilder, the screenplay was the last screenplay of John Huston (who died on the set while filming the movie). The movie is

What's Where

Maine Mall Cinemas
Maine Mall Road, S Portland
774-1022

U2: Rattle and Hum
1:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
The Good Mother
12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10, 9:20
Everybody's All American
1:30, 4, 7, 9:30

Feds
1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 9
Halloween IV
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Gorillas in the Mist
1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:45
The Accused
1:30, 4, 7, 9:15

Nickelodeon
Temple and Middle, Portland
772-9751

They Live
1:10, 3:35, 6:50, 9:20 (Fri-Sun)
4:10, 6:50, 9:20 (Mon-Thu)

Track 29
1:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:10 (Fri-Sun)
4:15, 6:45, 9:10 (Mon-Thu)

Dominick and Eugene
1:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:10 (Fri-Sun)
4:15, 6:45, 9:10 (Mon-Thu)

A Fish Called Wanda
1:20, 3:45, 7:10, 9:25 (Fri-Sun)
4:20, 7:10, 9:25 (Mon-Thu)

Pat Benatar Nov 4 at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance, \$16.50 on the day of the show. For ticket information, call 775-3481.

Bates Motel Nov 4 at the Marble Bar, 51 York, Portland. 773-5516.

Inspectors Nov 4-5 at the Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach. 934-4873.

Kopterz Nov 4 at Geno's, 13 Brown, Portland. 761-2506.

Mixx Nov 4-5 at LB's Pub, Rt 302, N Windham. 892-8923.

The Pajama Slavedancers Nov 4 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

The Force Nov 5 at the Marble Bar, 51 York, Portland. 773-5516.

The Two Saints, Kidstuff, The Joneses Nov 5 at Geno's, 13 Brown, Portland. 761-2506.

Heratix and Holy Bones Nov 6 at Zootz, 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Flying Eye Nov 6 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

Nightlites Nov 6 at Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton, Portland. 774-0444.

Jonathan Richman Nov 9 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

Til Tuesday Nov 9 at the Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach. 934-4873.

Evan Johns and the H-Bombs Nov 10 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

HRB Nov 10-12 at LB's Pub, Rt 302, N Windham. 892-8923.

Red Heaven Nov 10-12 at the Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach. 934-4873.

Jimmy Page Nov 11 at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$16.50. For ticket information, call 775-3481.

Jack Smith and the Rockability Planet Nov 11 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

Kopterz Nov 11-12 at the Dry Dock, 84 Commercial, Portland.

Steve Howell and The Wolves Nov 11-12 at the Marble Bar, 51 York, Portland. 773-5516.

Chris Kleeman Band Nov 11-12 at Amigo's, 9 Dana, Portland. 772-0772.

Rigamarole Nov 12 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

directed by his son, Danny Houston, and stars Anthony Edwards, Lauren Bacall, Robert Mitchum, Harry Dean Stanton and Angelica Houston. Anthony Edwards plays a young man who can store up huge quantities of electricity in himself and amazes the wealthy citizens of Newport, Rhode Island by curing them of their maladies. ♦ recommends... At The Movies: Nov 9-11 at 7, 9; Nov 12 at 1, 7, 9; Nov 13 at 1.

Track 29 Nicholas Roeg's drama about a bored housewife who meets a man who claims to be her long-lost son. As long as Roeg doesn't attempt too many sex scenes, this should be a good one. At the Nickelodeon: 1, 3:40, 7, 9:30 (Fri-Sun); 4, 7, 9:30 (Mon-Thu).

The Unbearable Lightness of Being Based on the novel by Milan Kundera, the movie handles the subjects of love and war. The lead male role is played by an actor (am I supposed to remember his name?) whose smile grates on one's nerves in the same way Mickey Rourke's grin becomes unbearable after a while. Yet, the movie is a good movie about relationships. ♦ recommends... At The Movies: Nov 2-4 at 5, 8:30; Nov 5 at 1, 5, 8:30; Nov 6 at 1.

MUSIC

rock+roll

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The Boyz Nov 3 at the Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach. 934-4873.

Gus Nov 3 at Geno's, 13 Brown, Portland. 761-2506.

Inspectors Nov 3-5 at the Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach. 934-4873.

Sight Nov 3-5 at Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton, Portland. 774-0444.

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♦♦♦

The Band That Time Forgot Nov 5 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Eight to the Bar Nov 10 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Red Light Revue plays swing and r&b every Wednesday at Raoul's, 865 Forest, Portland. 773-6886.

♦♦♦ blues

Will Smokey Legg & the Flamethrowers Nov 4-5 at Horsefeathers, 193 Midway, Portland. 773-3501.

Delbert McClinton Nov 4 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Dianne Davidson Nov 4, 8 pm at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 425 Congress, Portland. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and are available at Whole Grocer, Amadeus Music, Entre Nous in Portland and McBean's Music in Brunswick.

Blue Flames Nov 4-5 at the Dry Dock, 84 Commercial, Portland. 774-3550.

Elvin Bishop Nov 11 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Blues Prophets Nov 12 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Blues Night Sunday at Geno's, 13 Brown, Portland. 761-2506.

reggae♦

Jamaican Hurricane Relief Benefit Dance and Auction Nov 4, 8 pm-1 am at Keeley the Katerer, 178 Warren Ave, Portland. Reggae music with Rockin' Vibration and the Sound Kings. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door and are available at Recordland, Musiland, Amadeus, Record Exchange and Enterprise Records. Proceeds go to the Red Cross.

Bim Skala Bim Nov 5 at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth, Portland. 774-1441.

Sound Kings Nov 9 at the Marble Bar, 51 York, Portland. 773-5516.

Reggae Dance Party every Sunday night with Dani Tribesmen at Raoul's, 865 Forest, Portland. 773-6886.

dancing♦

Zootz 31 Forest, Portland, Thu, house music and new music. Fri-Sat, eclectic dance mix. Sun, request night. Mon, house music. Wed, chem free dancing to new wave. 773-8187.

Exchange Club 29 Exchange, Portland, DJ and dancing Thursday through Sunday. Now showing music videos. 773-0300.

J.R. Flannagan's, 144 Main, Saco. Dancing Thursdays with DJ Greg Powers. 282-1617.

Fantasy Hall, River Rd., S Windham. Country music every Saturday, 9 pm-1 am with Terrie Lee and Herbie Lambert. 892-2811.

Maine Ballroom Dance 80 Second St., S Portland. Ballroom dancing every Sat, 9-12 pm. Reservations a good idea. 767-6200.

folk♦acoustic

Danny Beal & Earl Bigelow every Thu at Intown Pub, Brunswick. 729-1777.

Barney Martin Nov 4-5 at the Intown Pub, Brunswick. 729-1777.

Jean Redpath sings Scottish folk music Nov 5, 8 pm at the First Parish Church, 425 Congress, Portland. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and are available at Gallery and Amadeus Music.

Who Knows Nov 9-10 at the Barnhouse Tavern, Rt. 35, N Windham. 892-2221.

Annie Clark Nov 11-12 at the Intown Pub, Brunswick. 729-1777.

Larry Irwin Nov 11-12 at the Barnhouse Tavern, Rt. 35, N Windham. 892-2221.

Clancy Brothers Irish folk music greats perform at the Center, Orono Nov 12, 8 pm for MPBN's 25th Anniversary. The performance will be broadcast live on MPBN television and radio.

c♦untry

Reba McEntire Nov 3 at the Civic Center. For ticket information, call 775-3481.

Traditional New England Country Dance Nov 4, 8:30 pm. Whistling Thieves String band perform for Contra, square, circle and couples dances. Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College, Lewiston. Admission \$3.

Another Traditional New England Country Dance

Nov 11, 8:30 pm - Boston-based band The Nash-tones perform for Contra, square, circle and couples dances. Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College, Lewiston. Admission \$4.

Scott Reeves Nov 4, 8 pm. Jazz trombonist will perform original jazz compositions including "Music for Celestial Objects," a multi-media electronic composition based on astronomical themes. Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham. Tickets \$7/\$4. For more information, call 780-5555.

Sweet Adelines, a female a cappella group, will perform Nov 5, 2:30 and 8 pm at Thaxter Theater, 420 Cottage Road, S Portland. Tickets are \$5 for the matinee, \$6 evening and may be purchased at the door.

Free clinic/workshop with jazz artist Frank Foster, leader of the Count Basie Orchestra Nov 5, 2:30-4 pm at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham. For more information, call 780-5256.

Count Basie Orchestra Black-Tie Dinner and Dance to benefit The Cumberland County Affordable Housing Venture Nov 5 at the Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland. For more information, call 772-2811.

The Portland Community Chorus will perform medleys from "Showboat," "Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof" and other musicals Nov 9, 7:30 pm in the auditorium at the Portland Museum of Art. Tickets are \$5/\$4 and may be purchased at Gallery Music or from the P.P.C.; there will be no ticket sales at the door. For more information, call 892-9437.

Pianist Philip Aaberg, Windham Hill recording artist, performs Nov 11, 8 pm in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Admission is \$5 for the public, free for Bowdoin students. For more information, call 725-3321.

John Meisl Nov 11-12 at the Blue Moon, 425 Fore, Portland. 871-0663.

Paul Cornell, Maine-based composer and musician, will present his third annual Fall Concert to benefit Project FEED on Nov 11, 8 pm and Nov 13, 3 and 7 pm at the Theater of Fantasy, 50 Danforth, Portland. Tickets are \$8 Fri-Sat, \$7 Sun. Audience members are encouraged to bring non-perishable foods to be collected at the door for Project FEED. For more information and to make reservations, call 775-5957.

Heritage Chamber Ensemble Nov 3, 4:30 pm at the Campus Center, USM Portland. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 780-4050.

The Cathedral Chamber Singers will perform a cappella works, including William Byrd's "Mass for Four Voices," motets by Anton Bruckner, and an assortment of madrigals on Nov 4, 8 pm at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State, Portland. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 children and senior citizens. For more information, call 725-5434.

All-Bach program Nov 5, 8 pm at Olin Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston. Work to be performed include Monty, No. 6, Cantata No. 140, Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and selections from "The Well Tempered Clavier." Free and open to the public.

More Bach Nov 6, 3 and 7 pm in the Eastland Ballroom at the Sonesta Hotel in Portland. The Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major and Suite No. 4 by J.S. Bach, Symphony No. 3 by J.C. Bach, Sinfonia in D minor by W.F. Bach and Symphony No. 1 by C.P.E. Bach. Tickets \$13. For reservation, call 773-8191.

USM Chamber Singers Nov 6, 3 pm at Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham. The Singers will perform works by Vivaldi, Chabrier, Brahms and Fintz as well as several Renaissance madrigals. Tickets are \$3/\$1. For more information, call 780-5555.

Haydn's string trios will be performed Nov 8, 12:30 pm at Olin Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston. Free and open to the public.

Kahane-Shifrin-Swensen Trio perform Mozart's Trio for clarinet, viola and piano, Brahms' Clarinet Sonata in F Minor, Schubert's Rondo for violin and

piano and Bartok's "Contrasts" for piano, violin and clarinet on Nov 9, 7:30 pm in Portland City Hall Auditorium. For ticket information, call 772-8630.

Trio Sonnerie Baroque will perform music for violin, viola de gamba and harpsichord Nov 11, 8:15 pm in Olin Concert Hall, Bates College, Lewiston. Tickets \$8, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 786-6135.

Mozart's Triple Piano Concerto, Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and works by Ravel, Milhaud and Rameau will be performed Nov 12, 8 pm and Nov 13, 2 pm by the Bates College-Community Chamber Orchestra at Olin Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston. Free and open to the public.



Thursday 11.3
Three Bands!
Snatches of Pink
A Scanner Darkly
Laughing Academy

Friday 11.4
Pajama Slave Dancers

Saturday 11.5
Bim Skala Bim

Sunday 11.6
Flying Eye
Grateful Dead tunes and originals

Wednesday 11.9
Jonathan Richman

Thursday 11.10
Evan Johns and The H-Bombs
from Austin, Texas

Friday 11.11
Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet

Saturday 11.12
Rigamarole's 2nd Anniversary Party

Coming Up:
Bad Habits and LAT, Inc. present
a benefit for WMFO with
11/23 The Neats and The Holy Bones
11/25 Ace Brecher's Idle Hands
11/26 Sugar Minot

45 Danforth Street, Portland

HOT BUNS FOR LUNCH.

Remember when a hamburger meant juicy, lean ground beef, served on a steamy hot, buttered bun, smothered with grilled onion over melted

American cheese? Well, take a step back to the future during lunch, with a true classic. A hot, juicy, hamburger, at Cadillac Jack's.



Cadillac Jack's

A Good Place to Eat

442 Fore Street in Portland's Old Port. 774-7466

GREEN MOUNTAIN
COFFEE ROASTERS



35 Varieties of
Freshly Roasted
Coffee
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and pastries

15 Temple St., Portland, ME 04101
(207) 773-4475

GRAND SPECIAL OPENING

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NOVEMBER 4th & 5th
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

If you've never tasted a fantastic Subway sub or salad, now is your chance to enjoy the fresh alternative at unprecedented savings! And if you have tasted these colossal goodies then you will appreciate the fact that a new Subway is opening near you. Everyone knows Subway is bigger, fresher and meatier! Now it's closer too!

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SUBWAY

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MORE GALA

The Annual St. Patrick's Christmas Bazaar will be held on Nov. 5, 10 am-8 pm and Nov. 6, 12 noon-9 pm at 1342 Congress St., Portland.

Homespun Christmas Fair Nov. 5, 9 am-3 pm at N Windham Union Church, Rt. 302, Windham.

Weekly Flea Market Sundays, 9 am-4 pm, at the Portland Expo Center, 239 Park Ave., Portland.

Power Party WMPG, USM's radio station, is boosting their power Nov. 10 at 12 noon. In celebration, Rockin' Vibrations, The Rio Bisbee Band, Katherine Rhodia and others will perform at the Student Center at USM Gorham.

Holiday Preludes Fashion Show sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra Nov. 17, 11:30 am at the Holiday Inn by the Bay. Two shows at 1 and 5:30 pm. Tickets for both shows are \$20 and reservations can be made by calling 799-4830 by Nov. 11.

Contemporary Sculptures by Michael Porter at the South Portland Public Library, 482 Broadway. Exhibit continues through Nov. 30. 799-2204.

Makers 88 An exhibit of works by members of the Maine Craft Association at Baxter Gallery, Portland School of Art, 619 Congress, Portland. Exhibit continues through Nov. 17. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 am-5 pm (Thu until 7 pm), Sun, 11 am-4 pm. 775-3052.

Hayloft Art Society members will show their work at the Portland Public Library through Nov. 29. Exhibit is open during library hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 9-6, Tue, Thu 12-9, Sat 9-5, 773-4761.

Boston Artist Steven Mitchell will exhibit new work Nov. 1-Dec. 21 at the AREA Gallery at the Campus Center, USM Portland. For more information, call 780-4090.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Brunswick. Hours: Tue-Fri, 10 am-4 pm; Sat, 10 am-5 pm; Sun, 2-5 pm. Harlem Renaissance: Art of Black America (through Nov. 19). The Print and Old Masters through Nov. 13.

Origins in Maine Works on paper by Italo Scanga at the Museum of Art, Cline Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston. Exhibit continues through Nov. 13. Hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 786-6158.

Made-in-Maine Exhibit at the Michael Waterman Art Gallery, USM Gorham. Exhibit continues through Nov. 17. Hours: Sun-Thru 12-4 pm. 780-5009.

out of town
New Work by Fraas/Slade through Nov. 5 at O'Farrell Gallery, 46 Maine, Brunswick. 729-8228.

Photography by Ed Holcomb of Cape Porpoise will be on display at the Attorney General Gallery Space located on the sixth floor, State Office Building in Augusta through Dec. 2. A reception for the artist will be given on Nov. 10, 4:30-6:30 pm. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm. 289-2724.

off the wall
Maine Arts Commission has extended the deadline to Nov. 15 for applications to the Contemporary Visual Arts Exhibition program. The program provides financial support for exhibitions that promote the work of contemporary visual, craft, and media artists in Maine. Contact the Maine Arts Commission, Station 25, Augusta, Maine 04333 or 289-2724 for specific eligibility guidelines.

Photographer Nance Truworth, author of "Maine in Four Seasons" will be at D.S. Lillet, 468 Fore, Portland for a book signing Nov. 9, 4-7 pm. For more information, call 772-3881.

Painter Beverly Hallam will show slides of her recent airbrushed large flower paintings, and discuss her motivation, equipment and technique. Nov. 4, 7:30 pm at the Maine Writers Center, 19D Mason, Brunswick. For more information, call 729-6333.

Craft Market The Portland YWCA is holding its 26th Annual Craft Market Nov. 6 10 am-5 pm at 87 Spring, Portland. Over 40 handcrafters will display and sell their work. Admission is free. For more information, call 874-1130.

Gallery talk Nov. 6, 3 pm "A Selection of Hellenistic Terra-cottas from the Permanent Collection" will be given by D. Weil Smith, assistant professor of archeology in the Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3275.

Gallery talk Nov. 9, 1 pm and Nov. 13, 3 pm "Glorious Propaganda: Tuscan Grand Ducal Portraits from the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes" will be given by Katherine Watson in the Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3275.

Gallery 127, 127 Middle, Portland. Abstract paintings by Glen Grafelman, Portland's Michael Waterman, C.

Michael Lewis, John Hultberg and handmade paper works by Diana Arcadipone. Also works by John Denlinger, Lynn Drexler, Alex Gridzicko, Eric Green, Richard Hutchins, Charles E. Martin, Graydon Mayer, Chris Nielsen, Nick Snow, John Swan and Gina Werfel. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Thu 10 am-8 pm. 773-3317.

Neil Drobnis, blown and sand-casted glass forms. Stein Gallery, 20 Milk, Portland (through Nov. 8). Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-5:30 pm. 772-9072.

Spring Point Pottery, 5 Adams, S. Portland. Pottery exhibit. By appointment or chance 767-1350.

Cafe Always, 47 Middle, Portland. New work by Lori Austill (through Dec. 1). 774-9399.

Schools Libraries
Mysticisms: Photographs of Minor White at the Payson Gallery of Art, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland. Nov. 12-Dec. 24. Hours: Tue-Fri, 10 am-4 pm, Thu, 10 am-9 pm, Sat-Sun, 1-5 pm. 797-9546.

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Gallery talk Nov. 9, 1 pm and Nov. 13, 3 pm "Glorious Propaganda: Tuscan Grand Ducal Portraits from the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes" will be given by Katherine Watson in the Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3275.

Gallery 127, 127 Middle, Portland. Abstract paintings by Glen Grafelman, Portland's Michael Waterman, C.

MORE...

EATS

by
Althea
Kaye

"GIVE IT TO DOLLY" Lunching with women

As a rule I love being the sex I am.

I wouldn't want to change my status as a woman for anything in the world (I think). But there are times, I hate to admit, when I am embarrassed to be classified as a member of the female gender.

Those times are usually in the confines of a restaurant.

I was doing lunch with a friend. (Incidentally, I want you to remember you read it hear first: According to my Boston and New York friends, it is no longer chic to "have lunch" or "go to lunch." One now "does" lunch. However, they also told me that people who break up a business day to eat are not considered to be doing lunch. You figure out the difference between doing and eating, and when you have, drop me a line, will you?)

As I was saying, before I rudely interrupted myself, I was doing lunch. And my friend and I were doing it early to avoid the people who eat joylessly and dutifully, only to bolster up the body to have the strength to face the rest of the day at the office, the factory, the shop or the shipyard.

As I was saying (for the second time), a few tables away in the Portland restaurant where my friend and I were starting the big-city trend of not eating but doing lunch, were five woman who were also doing lunch - though I think that if you asked them, they would have said what they were really doing were having a good time and a chatty morning away from children and housework. But it is not women doing lunch that embarrasses me. It is

what a group of women do after doing lunch and before leaving the restaurant that makes me wish I belonged to the sex that wears a pinstripe three-piece with a color-coordinated tie. What I refer to is paying the bill. Which also includes calculating the tip and then figuring out the amount each woman owes. Down to the last dull penny. At the risk of sounding traitorous and sexist, I have noticed it is only my sister gender members who do what I am about to describe.

The waitress placed the collective bill on the table. "Oh, we forgot to ask for separate checks," said the dressed all-in-beige blond loudly. "Who's good at math?"

"Give it to Dolly," replies the woman whose blown-dry hair is brown at the roots and frosted at the tips. "She can add, divide and subtract, and she's also good at figuring out how much to tip."

The piece of paper is passed hand over hand to Dolly but not before everyone at the table has studied it for a few seconds. Dolly is fishing out a ballpoint pen from her cavernous handbag. Another woman in a brush cut and wearing a short-sleeved denim dress hands Dolly a relatively uncrumpled napkin. Dolly pushes up the sleeve of her pink turtleneck and gets down to work. The others continue their talking at a lower voice level so as not to disturb the concentrating Dolly who looks up occasionally to check who had what to drink and eat. A few minutes pass. Then, Dolly's voice rings authoritatively: "Amanda, you had the sole, a cherry pie and coffee. With tax and tip that comes to

\$11.63. Jean, your club sandwich and coke comes to \$5.21." And so on down the table.

The women then begin to fumble for their money. The look on their faces reveal that they are trying to remember how much their meals cost and mentally recalculating Dolly's figures. The doubts about her accuracy are voiced:

"Dolly, did you know I didn't have any wine?"

"I thought my salad was only \$2.95."

And:

"Anyone have change for a twenty?"

"I'm short three pennies."

"Lend me a quarter, will you?"

The long suffering waitress with a pained smile pasted on her face accepts their individual medley of dollar bills and medley of coins, wondering how much of her tip she is going to lose because someone invariably would, unintentionally, short change her.

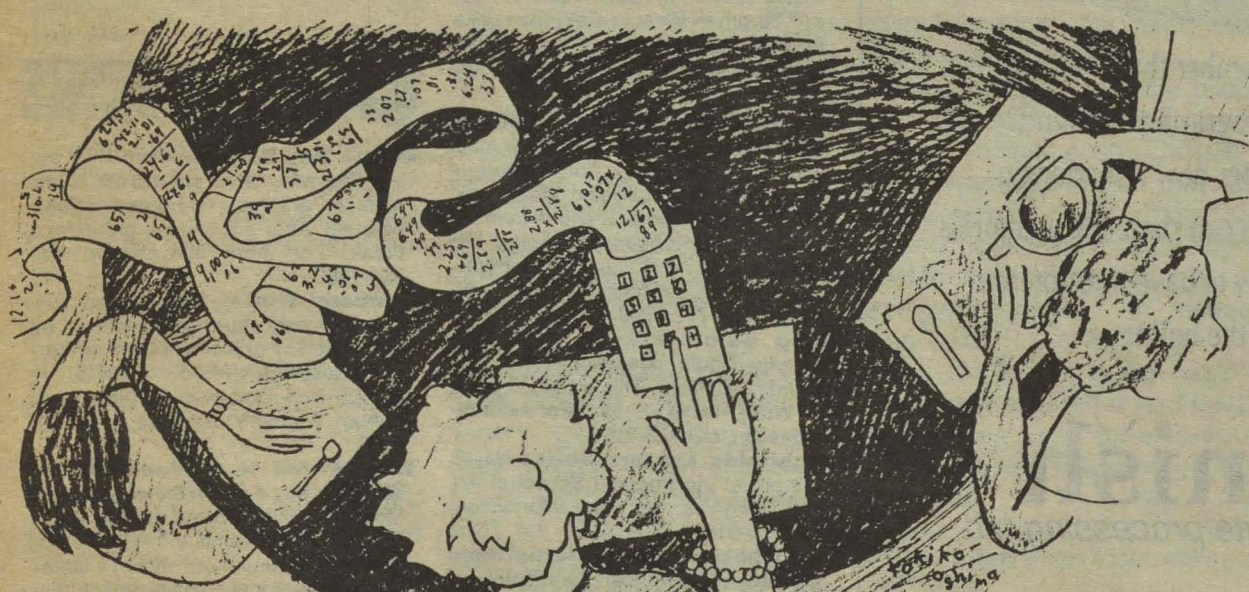
I return my attention to a friend whom I have not seen for several months. I catch up on her news - she is newly unemployed, it seems - as we continue to do lunch I feel smug that she and I have never been through the scenario I had just witnessed.

Later, when the bill comes she reaches for it and takes out a pen. I open my mouth to thank her. But she spoke first.

"We both had the same thing. Your share, including the 15 percent tip, is \$9.53."

Sometimes, it's hell being a woman.

Althea Kaye only criticizes women's hairstyles when they pull out calculators in restaurants.



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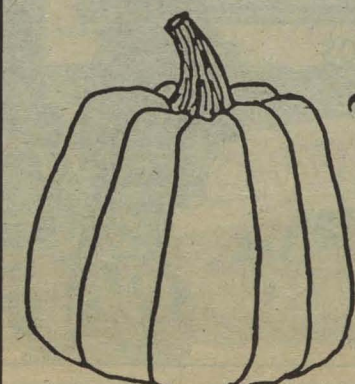


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OFF THE WALL

The Russian Woman Artist Natalia Gontcharova is the topic of a lecture being given by Jane Sharpe, Russian art historian on Nov 9, 7 pm in Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3151.

Gallery Talk Nov 10 at 5:15 pm and Nov 11 at 12:30 pm. "Winslow Homer: Paintings of the Civil War." Portland Museum of Art, Free.

The Abiding Wound: The Civil War Sensibility Nov 10, 8 pm. Lecture given by Marc Pachter who will discuss how the artistic sensibility of the nation responded to the Civil War. Portland Museum of Art, Free. For more information, call 775-6148.

SENSE

Book discussion Nov 3, 10:30 am at Prince Memorial Library, Cumberland. This discussion is on "West with the Night" It is not necessary to have read the book beforehand. For more information, call 822-3180.

The Mystery of Mysteries Nov 3, 7 pm. Lecture-discussion series on mysteries at Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd., Cape Elizabeth. The topic of this week's discussion is "The Existential Op," an examination of the philosophical and sociological issues posed by the works of Dashiell Hammett, Janwillem van de Wetering, and philosopher-sleuth Josiah Thompson, author of "Gumshoe: Reflections in a Private Eye." For more information, call 799-1720.

Women Business Owners of Greater Portland meet Nov 3, 6 pm at the Daytime Center, North Deering Congregational Church, Washington Ave., Portland. This month, Carol Delisle of The Reading Workshop will review the evolution of her business from inception to the present day. For reservations or information, contact Becky Enickson at 761-0041.

Exaggeration, Lying and Secrecy: Duplicitous in Government Lecture given by Sissela Bok, professor of philosophy, Brandeis College Nov 4, 8:15 pm in Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3151.

Reading from Aristophanes' "The Clouds" Nov 5, 7 pm in Luther Bonney Auditorium, USM Portland. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 780-4330.

Jewish Book Fair Nov 6-10 at the Jewish Community Center, 57 Ashmont, Portland. Emily Taltz, co-author of "Written Out of History: Our Jewish Foremothers" and other books, will present an overview of Jewish women throughout the ages who have been neglected by Jewish historical accounts on Nov 7, 7 pm. The program is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is required by Nov 2. Call 772-1959.

Who's in Charge of Jewish? Lecture given by Grace Paley, author of "The Little Disturbances of Man," Nov 6, 7:30 pm in Wentworth Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3151.

Spirit in Decline The last lecture of the World Affairs Council "Is America in Decline?" series. Lecture is being given by John Lukacs, author of "Outgrowing Democracy: A History of the United States in the Twentieth Century." Nov 7, 7:30 pm in Eleanor DeWolfe Ludke Auditorium, Westbrook College, Portland. \$5 for the public, \$1 for students. For more information, call 780-4551.

The Business and Professional Women's Organization will meet Nov 7, 7 pm at the Animal Refuge League, 449 Stroudwater, Westbrook. Guest speaker Anita Chandler from the Southern Maine Agency on Aging. Her topics will be Adult Day Care & Home Management Services. For more information, call 772-8768.

Jung Seminar Nov 8, 4 pm in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin College. This week's topic is "A White House Dream." For more information, call 725-3151.

Architalex Lecture Series Nov 9, 6-9 pm at the Portland School of Art, 619 Congress. For more information, call 775-3052.

The Bubble on the International Border A historical Perspective of Maine-Canada Relations is the topic of an illustrated lecture being given by Victor Conrad on Nov 9, 7:45 pm at the Portland Club, 156 State, Portland. Presented by the Maine Historical Society. Cost of the lecture is \$3 (free for students). Lecture is preceded by a dinner for \$15. For dinner reservations, call 774-1822.

Phillip Agee, former CIA agent and author of the controversial book "On the Run" will present a critical review of the CIA's activities as well as recount some of his own experiences with the agency on Nov 10, 7:30 pm in Chase Hall Lounge, Bates College, Lewiston. Free and open to the public.

Melodrama and Political heroes: The Place of Cinema in South Indian Life Lecture with film clips presented by Sara Dickey Nov 10, 7 pm at Olin Arts Center, Bates, Lewiston. Free and open to the public.

The '88 Presidential Campaign: A Retrospective Nov 11, 7:30 pm at Bates. Symposium panel includes political activist Ann Lewis, and authors Gerald Pomper and Stephen Wayne. Free and open to the public. Chapel, Bates College, Lewiston.

Book Discussion Nov 12, 10 am at the Falmouth Memorial Library, 5 Lunt Rd. This week's discussion is on "The Tenant of Windfall Hall" by Anne Bronte. For more information, call 781-2351.

The Maine Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association will hold its monthly meeting Nov 15, 5:30 pm at Michel's Restaurant in Portland. Guest speaker will be Clayton Churchill, president of Northeast Management, whose topic will be "Making It Happen, How To Get Things Done." Dinner reservations must be made by Nov 10, by calling Elizabeth Smith at 797-5456 after 5 pm.

Self-Esteem Day for Women A workshop sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service on Nov 19. The day will include mini-lectures, group discussions and individual activities. Women who attend the workshop will become aware of behavior, attitudes and relationships as they develop a personal understanding of self-esteem. Program is free, but workshop size is limited. Registration deadline is Nov 11. For more information, call 780-4205.

Like books? The Portland Public Library is looking for a volunteer to keep records on the books that have been withdrawn. Familiarity with a computer terminal is helpful, but your ability to learn to use one is essential. Time commitment is 4 to 8 hours per week. For more information, call the Center for Voluntary Action at 874-1015.

Planetarium buffs Southworth Planetarium is looking for volunteers to greet visitors and monitor people in the dome while the show is going on. Hours are from 6:30-9 pm on Wed, Fri or Sat. For more information, call the Center for Voluntary Action at 874-1015.

ISSUES

Jasper Wyman, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate will be at Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick on Nov 3, 7 pm. For more information, call 725-3151.

PAUSICA (Portlander's Against U. S. Intervention in Central America) Monthly meeting Nov 7, 7 pm at Immanuel Baptist Church, High St., Portland. For more information, call 773-7873.

Post-Election Outlook for the Rainbow and Green Movements A talk given by Yanique Joseph, co-founder of the New York Green Network, on Nov 10, 7:30 pm in Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. For more information, call 725-3151.

Peace Vigil every Wed at noon. Monument Square, Portland.

OUTSIDE

Casco Bay Bicycle Club Ride every Thursday at 6 pm, 10-20 miles. Meet at Pat's Pizza on Route 1 in Scarborough. After ride join the group for a pizza. For more information, call 799-1085.

Farmers' Winter School Five sessions on agriculture being offered by the University of Maine Extension Service. Sessions offered on Nov 5, 14, 21, 28 and Dec 5 in Portland and Auburn. For more information, call 780-4205.

Woodwards - A Weekend for Women Nov 4-6 with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Course offered at the Pinkham Notch Camp and examines the influence of nature on women's literature and personal creative writing. For information, call 603-466-2727.

An evening with outdoorsman Bud Leavitt Nov 11, 7:30 pm. Leavitt is an Outdoor Sport Editor and the host of the "Woods and Waters" series on public television. The program is free and at the L.L. Bean Casco Street Conference Center, Freeport.

MORE...

TECH

by
Al Quaglieri

COMPACT DISKS — ARE THEY REALLY FOREVER? Self-destructing CDs?

There's a dark side to the shiny side of compact discs.

To understand the problem, you must first have a basic idea how your CD player works: your CD player bounces a low-powered laser light off of your disc, "reading" microscopic depressions, or "pits" in the disc which it translates into music.

OK. Now here's the big problem: in order for this scheme to work, the disc must have a mirror-like backing to properly reflect the laser beam. Any imperfections in this mirrored surface will cause the laser to "misread" the info on the disc. If the disc is badly flawed, the audible result will be 1) horrible noises, 2) bad skipping, and/or 3) complete refusal to play the disc. Nearly everyone who has bought more than 10 CDs has run into one of these bad boys.

The CD's mirrored surface is the system's weak link. One common problem is "pinholes," tiny clear spots on a CD that the mirror coating missed. Lots of CDs have pinholes. They are the result of slapdash manufacturing processes, and they are a growing problem in the CD realm.

But they're not the only problem — just the one you'll notice first. Your precious discs, once touted as everlasting, may not last long enough to pass on to your grandchildren.

An aluminum alloy is used to create the mirrored backsides of most CDs made today. Now a little science: aluminum oxidizes the minute it's exposed to air; this oxide is what gives aluminum its characteristically dull finish. To keep aluminum shiny, you must keep it away from air and moisture. Aluminum is applied to CDs in a vacuum, then coated with a clear plastic lacquer to protect it from the elements. As long as the aluminum is sealed in plastic, it will remain shiny and usable.

Supposedly. But listen to Dick Hoffman and Toni Tabak, professional metallurgists from the firm of Hoffman & Feige, Katonah, NY: "It's very hard to make a non-porous membrane. Water gets into a lot of things, including plastics. Assuming the diffusion of moisture through the plastic over a period of time, oxidation will form and the shiny aluminum will go to hell in a handbasket. Your Achilles Heel is the plastic coating."

What this means is that sooner

or later the shiny mirror in your CDs will become cloudy, which will cause the laser not to reflect. Thus, over time, every CD made with aluminum, which is pretty much every CD made to date, will eventually self-destruct.

Just how long a well-made CD lasts is either an unknown or a number the manufacturers won't disclose. According to Mark Galloway, Executive VP of Nimbus Records, a major CD manufacturer, "A disc may fail after 25, 250, or 1000 hours of accelerated aging (a process

The care and feeding of CDs

Although there may be no way to stop nature from taking its course, there are certainly ways to slow it down a little:

- ◆ Keep your CDs away from extremes of heat and cold. Don't leave them in your car on a scorching summer's day. Or take them in from sub-zero weather and pop them right into your player.

- ◆ Minimize contact with your fingers. Human oils and salt will eventually seep through a CD's plastic lacquer and attack the reflective aluminum layer.

- ◆ Try to keep your CDs free of moisture. Keeping them in their cases goes a long way towards this. So does not spilling your drinks on them.

- ◆ Wipe dirt and fingerprints off with a very soft cloth. Do not use liquid or spray cleaners. Wipe the disk off in straight lines from the edge to the center, never in a circular motion.

involving extremes of heat and cold, plus immersion in acid and salt baths), but we have no way to transform that into human years."

Nonetheless, Nimbus has publicly stated that their CDs will probably last over 100 years. Galloway: "Again, that's an assumption on our part. We know that our CDs are lasting 10 to 15 times longer than a lot of others under accelerated aging, so we feel quite confident in making such a statement."

David McQuade, public relations director for another industry giant, Technetronics, says pretty much the same thing. "In my opinion, the disks that we and a number of the other quality manufacturers are making will certainly last a life-

time. How many generations down the pike they're going to deteriorate, God only knows."

Having been around for less than six years, CDs are an unknown quantity when it comes to standing the test of time. But a few of them won't even last long enough to be tested.

The alarming recent increase in defective CDs is the end result of a shakedown in the CD industry. Back when only two factories were making them, consumer demand far outstripped supply, and manufacturing costs were high. Entrepreneurs and investors smelled an opportunity, and new plants soon littered the countryside. The result was (and is) a true glut of manufacturing capacity — a glut that includes the Shape plant in Sanford, Me. — and a sharp decrease in cost per unit.

Factories working at 30 to 40 percent of capacity are cutting corners to stay alive, using cheap materials and slipshod techniques to remain profitable in the face of cut-throat competition. McQuade sees the common motion surrounding CD longevity as an inner-industry tempest that should never have escaped the teapot. "The industry is young, it's going through a self-purging period, and unfortunately the ones who get hurt at the other end of this are the consumers."

Is anybody doing anything about this? Well, for starters we can expect an eventual weeding-out of the sloppiest manufacturers. As you read this, many companies are frantically searching for a more stable metallization material. Gold has been the most prominent among the considered aluminum substitutes. If it becomes the standard, you can expect to pay even more for CDs made with the precious metal.

Until science licks the problem, it remains a beast of unknown dimensions. Industry spokespersons insist that 90-some percent of the disks that are out there were made right, and the longevity problems that everyone's afraid of simply don't exist.

So don't worry, be happy. Only time will tell if you'll still be tapping your cane to your "Abbey Road" CD on your 80th birthday.

Al Quaglieri writes about music and technology.

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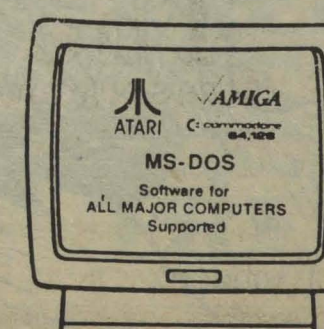
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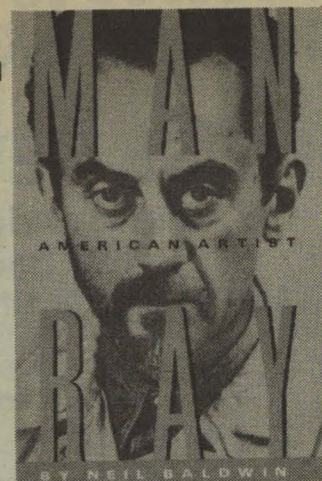
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SPORT

Free skiing Maine Handicapped Skiing is looking for volunteers to give a day working one-on-one with handicapped skiers in exchange for a complimentary lift ticket to Sunday River Ski Resort for a day. Intermediate or advanced skiers are needed. This program runs for 10 weeks Jan through Mar. Training clinics will be held in Dec. Maine Handicapped Skiing program served 137 people with 51 volunteers last year. For more information, contact Maine handicapped skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD #2, Box 1971, Bethel, ME 04217 or call 824-3018.

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Sherbrooke Canadiens
All home games at 7:35 pm, unless otherwise noted. The Mariners play at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$6-\$7 and are available at the box office. 775-3411

Men's "Over 30" Basketball

League begins in November and runs through March. Games will be played on Wed and Sun evenings at the Public Safety Building. There are a few more openings for any interested teams who would like to participate. For more information, call John Wone at 874-8790.
Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Fridays 6:30-8:30 and Saturdays, 12-2:30 pm at Reiche Community Center Gym, 166 Brackett, Portland. Session starts Nov 4 and 5. \$1.50 for residents, \$2.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 874-8873.

Swimming aides for children are needed at the Leisure Center for the Handicapped. Swimmers must be comfortable in the water and enjoy working with children. For more information, call the Center for Voluntary Action at 874-1015.

BODY & SOUL

Menopause Support Group starting in Portland. Call 774-8889 for more information.

Lifeline's fall fitness activities begin the week of Nov 28. Programs offered include Walk/Jog, Energy in Motion, Aerobic Calisthenics, Low Impact Aerobics, Senior Fitness, Body Shop and Aquatic Fitness. Registration deadline for most programs is Nov 11. For more information, call 780-4171.

The Friendship Shelter for the homeless has an urgent and immediate need for many types of volunteers. Times and duties are flexible. For more information, call the Center for Voluntary Action at 874-1015.

New Support Group "Changes" on substance abuse and its many problems for all of those involved. Every Saturday at Westbrook Community Hospital, 8-9 pm. For more information, call 797-4655.

Portland Sufi Order is offering a retreat Nov 5, 9 am-4 pm at On Center, 232 St. John St., Portland. The program will offer specific methods for meditation and spiritual practices to help rediscover inner peace and strength, and open the way to the next step in life. The cost for the retreat is \$20. For more information, call 871-0671.

Sufi Meditation Nov 6, 6:30-8 pm in the Upper Auditorium at Mercy Hospital, Portland. The classes are free and open to the public and introduce the participants to Sufi meditation and the teachings of Hazrat Inayat Khan. Each session will include music, a breathing practice, guided meditation and readings. This session will focus on landscapes of the soul and the reading is "The Inner Life." For more information, call 657-2625.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia A Lecture on Nov 8, 7 pm at Westbrook Community Hospital, 40 Park Rd, Westbrook. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 854-9464.

Respite of Maine is a self-help group that provides services to couples who are experiencing infertility problems. Their next informal support group session is Nov 8, 7 pm in Dana Center classroom #4 at Maine Medical Center, Portland. For more information, call 846-4379.

Women and Plastic Surgery Nov 9, 7 pm. Part of Mercy's Women's Health Series. Presentation followed by a question and answer period. In the Medical Staff Auditorium, Mercy Hospital, Portland. For more information, call 879-3486.

Divorce Perspectives meets Weds at 7:30 pm at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodfords St., Portland. The topic for Nov 9 is "How Do You Ask for What You Want" led by Jack Donovan, Libby Foley, Paul Carter and Pat Buckley. For more information, call Ingraham Volunteers at 773-5516.

Cholesterol and Your Health Nov 9, 7 pm at Freeport High School. The program will be a discussion about blood cholesterol and how it affects your health. There is no fee for the program, but call to register call Freeport Community Education at 865-6171.

Japanese Cooking Class Wednesdays Nov 9-Dec 7 at the Freeport Middle School, Lower Pleasant Street, Freeport. Prepare and taste the seasonal menus of Japan. Dishes will be prepared, cooked and eaten. Bring your favorite knife. Food and chopsticks provided. \$25 for four classes. To register, call Freeport Community Education at 865-6171.

Fresh Start Smoking Cessation classes will be held at Mercy Hospital on Wednesdays, 7-8 pm, beginning Nov 9. The fee for the four-class series is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 879-3197.

Head, neck and shoulder massage workshop Nov 10, 6:30-9 pm. Workshop is being offered by Lifeline and will be held in Payson Smith Hall on the USM Portland campus. For more information, call 784-1170.

Zen in American Life A lecture given by Maurine Stuart, Roshi of the Cambridge Buddhist Association, on Nov 11, 7:30 pm in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, Bowdoin College. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 725-3151.

FOR KIDS

Kinderkonzerts A percussion trio from the Portland Symphony Orchestra will present a concert for kids at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland. Nov 8, 9:30 am, 10:30 am and 1 pm. Tickets are \$1.50. For more information, call 799-5551.

Computer Workshop Nov 5, 12 & 19, 10-11 am at the Children's Museum, 746 Stevens Ave., Portland. A three-part workshop will meet on three consecutive Saturdays covering all aspects of personal computing for the whole family. Class limited to six families. \$5 for museum members, \$7.50 for non-members. Reservations, 797-KITE.

Basketball Clinic Portland Recreation will conduct co-ed instruction and intramural play for children ages 10 and under on Saturdays, Nov 5-Dec 10. The clinics will be held 10 am-12 noon at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett and Riverfront Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave. \$5 registration fee. For more information, call 874-8793.

Indian Headband Making Nov 3, 8-10, 15-17 at the Children's Resource Center, 741 Stevens Ave., Portland. Workshops at 10 am and 1 pm, \$1 per child. For reservations, call 797-0525.
The Great Interplanetary Soapbox Revival Show Nov 5, 11 am at the High Street Church, 106 Pleasant, Lewiston. Juggling, music and puppetry. Presented by LA Arts. Tickets are \$3. For more information, call 782-7228.

Children's Planetarium Workshop for kids ages 6-14 on Nov 12, 9 am-12 pm at Southworth Planetarium, USM Portland. The cost of the workshop is \$15, reservations required. For more information, call 780-4249.

Children's Story Hour at the Riverfront Branch Library, 1600 Forest, Portland on Fri, 10:30 am. Movies for kids on Thu and Fri at 3:30. For more information, call 797-2915.

Preschool Story Time (3-5 year olds) Mon and Wed at 10:30 am. Finger Fun for Babies, Wed at 9:30 am. Tales for Twos, Friday at 10:30 am. Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland. For more information, call 773-4761.

Children's stories at the Portland Observatory on Munjoy Hill every Wednesday at 1 pm. Sponsored by the Enchanted Forest Bookstore and read by Kathy Sheehan. Free with admission to the Observatory, \$4 adults, 35 cents for children.

Storytime for kids at Scarborough Public Library, 165 Black Point Road. For kids ages 3-5 on Wednesdays at 10:30 am and 1 pm. For kids ages 5-6 on Tuesdays at 6:30 pm. For more information, call 883-4723.

Stories for kids at Prince Memorial Library in Cumberland. Wed, 10:30 am. For all ages every Saturday at 10:30 am and Tuesday at 1:30 pm. Free. For more information, call 773-4761.

Films for kids at the Portland Public Library in Monument Sq. For children of all ages every Saturday at 10:30 am and Tuesday at 1:30 pm. Free. For more information, call 773-4761.

SPORT

by Mike Quinn

EVEN YOU CAN GET IN SHAPE

Rent-a-coach

In this transient age of restlessness, life can become a static series of A-Z rentals, including apartments, cars, formal wear, office space and zebra /ideos. Well, just when you thought it was safe to lose 10 pounds by running in the wrong sneakers and using preposterous stretching exercises, long comes a rental that starts with the "Theme from Rocky" and then proceeds to train you to win an Olympic gold medal, at least the Boston Marathon.

All kidding aside, this Rent-A-Coach program is worth a close look for anyone who really cares about their overall health, and ultimately the quality of their life. John DeHart, whose headquarters is Tennis of Maine on Route 1 in Falmouth, is quick to point out "the 'no pain, no gain' theory is history. People would be amazed at how little they need to do to keep themselves in good shape. It really comes down to common sense and knowing how to take care of your body."

DeHart arrived in Maine in June toting a gym bag full of some mighty impressive credentials. While working as a personal fitness coach in New Jersey in 1986 he trained famous Kenyan distance runner Henry Rono, aiding him in a comeback to his world class form of 1978, when he set four world records, two of which still stand (3000 meter and steeplechase). Many experts consider Rono to be the finest distance runner of all time. Later in 1986 DeHart also trained another Kenyan, Ibrahim Hussein, who proceeded to dazzle the running world the following year in 1987 by winning three marathons - in Honolulu, New York and Boston.

Do Mainers have to be of superstar status to knock on the door of Rent-A-Coach? DeHart laughs. "Meet Bob Hazzard, Portland's best CPA. He's 56 years old and never felt better. He'll be running a marathon soon." Hazzard, head held high and obviously glowing under his trainer's praise, proceeded to the massage therapist, looking forward to the next workout.

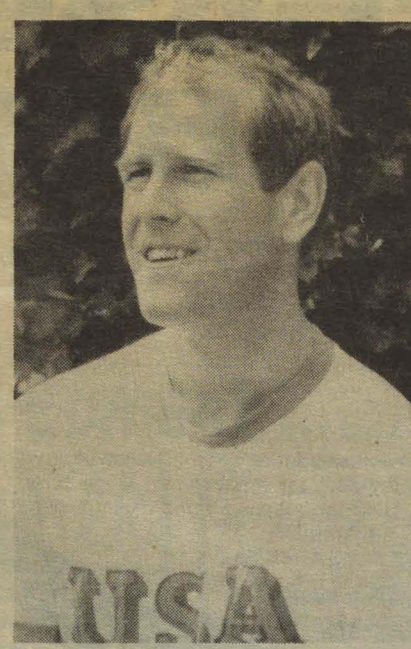
DeHart has been to the mountaintop (and back down again). In 1961 he was an All-American javelin thrower who excelled at nearly every sport he tried. He hung up his athletic Midas touch and entered a new competitive arena - auto sales. DeHart reached a plateau as the manager of a New Jersey Mercedes-Benz dealership, but the once-stellar athlete wasn't happy.

"I had let myself go," he said.

"I ballooned to 220 pounds and was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. My sedentary lifestyle was bad news. I decided I would make a dramatic change. I read every book and magazine I could find on conditioning, running, health, fitness and nutrition."

John DeHart succeeded in his passionate efforts to become a fitness expert, and he has the track record to prove it. After leaving the Mercedes dealership, he managed a local health club and started a nationally-renowned running club. Fortunately for Maine, DeHart grew tired of the New Jersey Turnpike and negotiating the insane traffic in and around New York City. "People in Portland have no idea what a real traffic jam is," he added, chuckling over the easy driving 'round these parts.

Danny Melendez, a name that has previously graced this column, is Portland's kickboxing champion. Danny is also a client of Rent-A-Coach. DeHart has



John DeHart

helped the kickboxer get serious about his overall fitness with a thoughtful program to be followed when he's not on specific kick drills or bag work. DeHart added, "I won't teach a tennis hopeful the backhand or forehand, that is not my specialty - but I'll make sure you can get to the ball and have the endurance to finish a match."

DeHart is clear on his objectives. First he wants to maximize your busy schedule. Secondly he hopes to increase the effectiveness of your exercise sessions. Finally he feels that with smart training you can increase your optimal performance at virtually every level of fitness. All of his One on One workouts for your personalized fitness are by appointment.

DeHart is happy to be here in the Pine Tree State, ayuh, living over on Bailey Island. However, he does have a couple regrets.

One is the lack of general medical support. There is a full-time doctor on his staff, but he wishes other doctors would recommend personal trainers when appropriate.

"During medical school a doctor takes only 20 hours of nutrition," he said. "That's not very much in the grand scheme of things. People way out of shape should not be commended or misled. It just seems that many doctors are not into preventive medicine."

Another concern of DeHart's is the lack of specialty coaches for many of the area's high schools. "What happens is that the coaching assignments are often arbitrarily given out to available teachers who are unsuspecting and untrained in the respective sport." DeHart is excited over the progress of client Chris Redman, a local high schooler who may be running his way to greatness.

This unique One on One training by Rent-A-Coach may be just what the doctor should have ordered for you. It all starts with a heart to DeHart consultation at Tennis of Maine, during which reachable goals are set. When asked for a closing comment, DeHart, a natural athlete and a natural salesman offered, "One on One (Rent-A-Coach) is a highly specialized method of training that we use in which each client works out with his or her own trainer. It has proven to be the safest, most productive method for people at all levels of fitness."

"Working with a trainer gives you a higher return on time and effort invested. It's also safe because your trainer is monitoring you at all times. The trainer is monitoring, pushing, recording, and setting up workouts to keep you moving. It's a lot easier to have a trainer take you through a workout than try to motivate yourself and push yourself a little harder each time. This method of training (the one on one approach) has been very popular with Hollywood movie stars, professional and Olympic athletes to monitor and chart their development, insuring safe, gradual progress which is absolutely vital to people whose livelihood is dependent on optimal performance and appearance at all times, which in reality puts us in that category. Doing things right the first time is the only answer to a safe and productive exercise session. Time is money."

Mike Quinn, having left the starting line on Veterans Day 1984, is proud to admit that he recently finished the 1985 Boston Marathon.

The Place

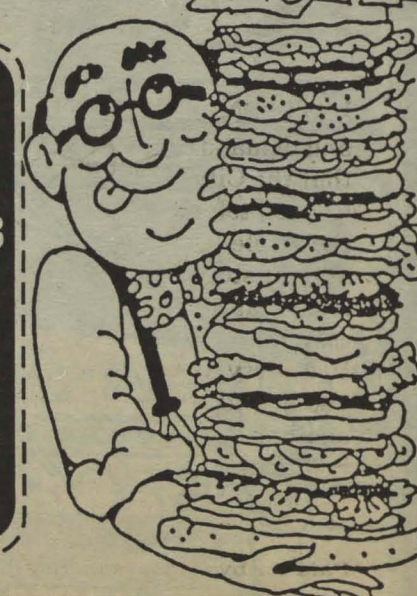
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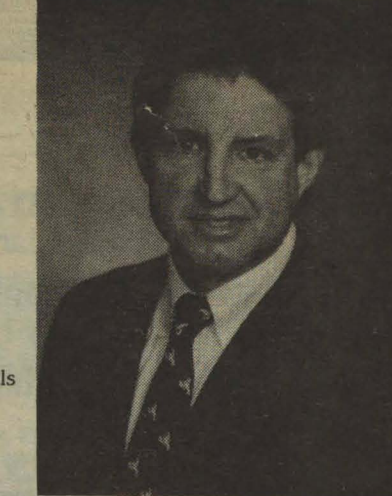
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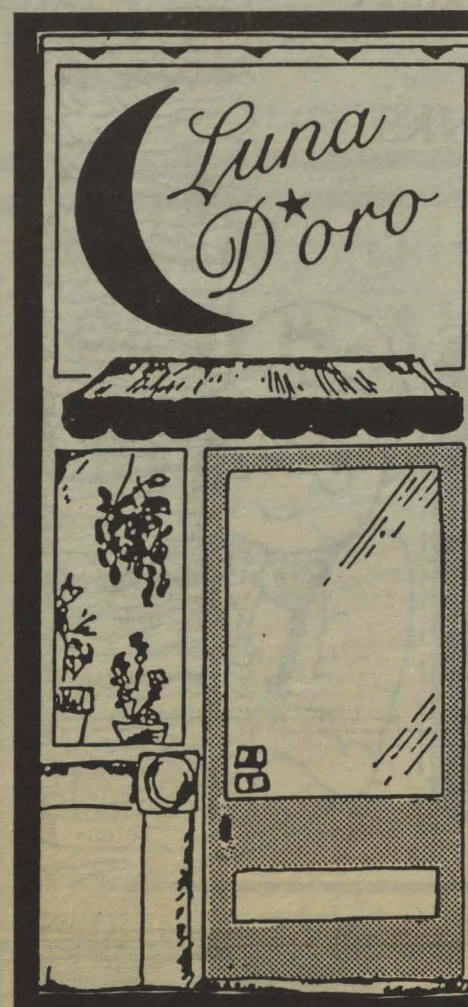
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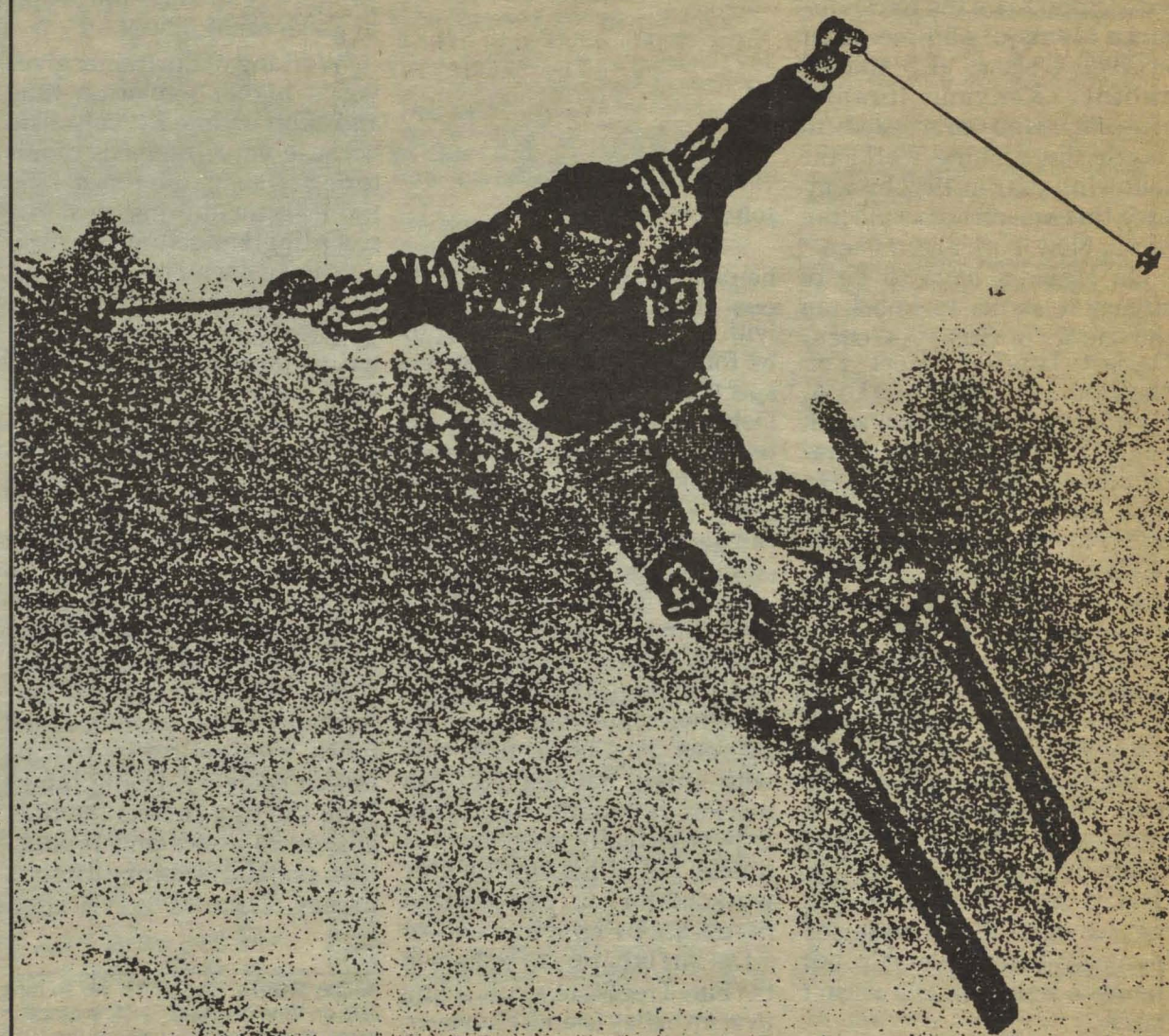
**Black
Diamond**

... a special publication for skiers, about skiers, by skiers. Available December 1. Available only in Casco Bay Weekly.

Black Diamond will present a thoughtful analysis of the explosive ski scene emerging across Maine and New Hampshire as well as slope-by-slope information about all of the region's downhill and cross-country ski areas - complete with trail maps. And Black Diamond will be a product of Casco Bay Weekly - Portland's premier news and entertainment source.

If you want to reach Greater Portland's most active skiing consumers, you'll want to be in Black Diamond. The deadline for editorial and advertising copy is November 15. But don't wait: call 775-6601 today to reserve premium space.

**CASCO
WEEKLY
BAY**



the real puzzle

by Don Rubin

AIR HEADS

This week's puzzle is about inflated egos and hot air. That's right, politics. And what would politics be without balloons?

We've combined the features of several contemporary politicians in the large balloon at the right, and we've scrambled their names below. When you identify a pol, cross out the letters in his name and write it on the ballot below. Write the names in clockwise order, starting at the string.

**UENDRMPOLITICKINGABDJO
LLYGODJOKESUSEEMBLEA
KEYNEBSAEODNESNABLUKS
QUAHS**

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____
- 5) _____
- 6) _____
- 7) _____

Can you solve the Real Puzzle?

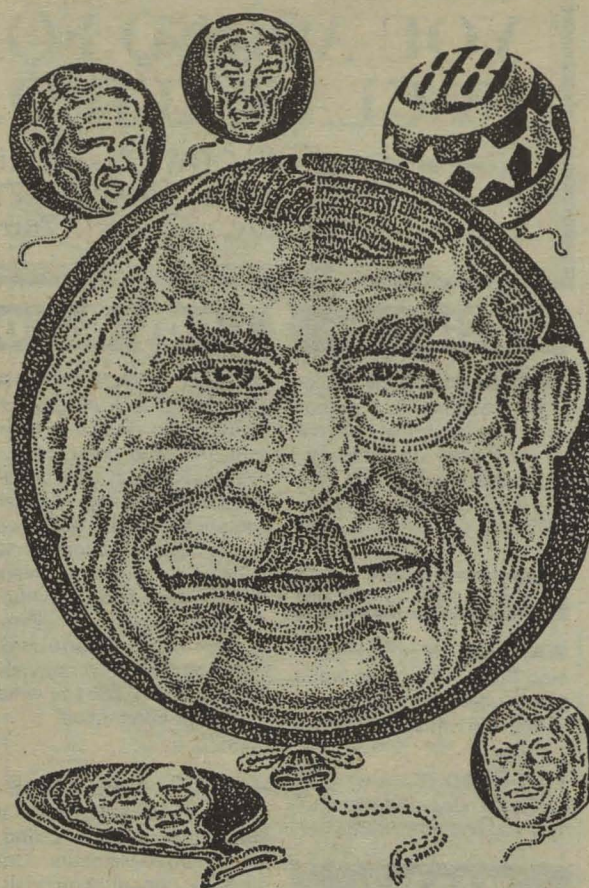
If so, there could be a \$20 gift certificate for Alberta's in it for you (first prize). Or tickets for two on Longfellow Cruise Lines (second prize). Winners will be selected from among the correct entries by a random drawing. Contestants are ineligible to win more than one prize in a four-week span, and only one entry is allowed per contestant.

All entries for this week's Real Puzzle must be received by noon Wednesday, November 9. The solution to this week's Real Puzzle will appear in the November 17 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Send your best guess to:

**The Real Puzzle #23
Casco Bay Weekly
187 Clark Street
Portland, Maine 04102**



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SOLUTION TO REAL PUZZLE #21

13. Great Britain (lion)
2. Czarist Russia (two-headed eagle)
8. Tammany Hall (tiger)
6. Republican Party (elephant)
1. Peace (dove)
5. United States (bald eagle)
12. Mexico (bird and serpent)
10. Soviet Union (bear)
14. Gerrymandering ("gerrymander")
16. France (Gallic cock)
4. Farm Workers (eagle)
7. Progressive Party (Bull Moose)
3. War (hawk)
15. Join or die (snake)
11. Democratic Party (donkey)
9. Black Power (panther)

We apologize for a typo in Real Puzzle #21. The "unite" eagle (4) is the symbol for Farm Workers and the Gallic Cock (16) is the symbol of France. Instead of "Farm Workers," we had "farm animals," which caused some confusion considering the animal motif of the entire puzzle. Entries that switched the symbols for France and Farm Workers were also included among the correct entries in the random drawing.

First prize goes to Dorothy Rainbow of Peak's Island and second prize goes to Gordon A. Brown of Cumberland Foreside.

ernie pook's comeek

by Linda Barry

MARY SUE PRACER

BY LINDA BARRY WITH IRL GLASS. STORY FROM BECKY LENTZ.

BOTH ME AND MARLYS HAVE A FRIEND NAMED MARY SUE PRACER, WHOSE MOTHER WILL NEVER LET HER GO OUTSIDE.



THE ONLY THING ABOUT HER IS, WHEN NO ONE IS LOOKING, SHE WILL SUDDENLY SOCK YOU IN THE STOMACH FOR NO REASON AND THEN PRETEND IT WAS JUST IN YOUR IMAGINATION. EXCEPT FOR THAT, SHE IS REALLY NICE.



SHE HAS EVERY DOLL YOU CAN THINK OF: BARBIE, TRESSY, TAMMY, CHATTY CATHY, AND THE COMPLETE BRIDE DOLL SET WITH CARRYING CASE. "COME ON IN," SHE SAYS. "PLAY WITH THEM ALL YOU WANT."



THAT'S WHY ME AND MARLYS FEEL BAD ABOUT PRETENDING SHE IS INVISIBLE NOW WHENEVER WE SEE HER SHOUTING AT US THROUGH HER FRONT ROOM WINDOW EVERY TIME WE WALK PAST HER HOUSE AND DOWN HER STREET.



WELL, MARTHA, I'VE GROWN QUITE A NICE, ARTY VAN DYKE BEARD. NOW I THINK I'M READY TO PLAY THE PART OF A HEP-CAT BEAT CHARACTER! WITH A GROOVY BERET AND TIE-DYED DASHIKI, I'LL FIT IN AT ALBERTA'S!



THESE PLAYTEX GLOVES WILL MAKE ETHNIC FOODS MUCH SAFER!

"GROOVY"
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RESTAURANT**
SOME PEOPLE JUST NEVER GET THE PICTURE. SURE, ALBERTA'S IS HEP, WITH-IT, NOW, A-GO-GO... BUT ANYONE CAN DIG THE COOL VIBES ANYTIME NO MATTER HOW SQUARE THEY ARE. CALL 774-5408.

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Casco Bay Weekly Classifieds are the marketplace that well over 16,000 active readers turn to first whenever they're in the market for goods or services... even real estate, roommates, and relationships. To place your ad, simply fill out the convenient "do-it-yourself" form appearing on this page, then mail or deliver it along with payment to Casco Bay Weekly, 187 Clark Street, Portland, Maine 04102. If you have questions, please call 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 **AD FORM** below 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 3:00 pm 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.

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83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-door hatchback, 5-speed, 37,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 774-2829.

82 DATSUN PICKUP long bed Delux, heavy duty, 4-speed, cap, bed liner, snows on spare wheels, 71K, \$2,450 or best offer. 797-7195.

73 VW BUG Body needs work. Excellent engine. Must sell. Call Connie, 774-1260.

80 DATSUN KING CAB pick-up. Look marvelous. Runs great. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 775-5018.

NEED 2ND OR 3RD car? Call Richard Nest, T.B. of ME. 773-2718. Stickered, warranted, some financing, \$1,500. to \$2,500. '80's-'84's. Call 773-2718, ask for Richard Nest.

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Good, used Eonoline capable of carrying ton-and-half for newspaper delivery. Under 50K miles preferred. Must be reliable. Call Gary at 775-6601.

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for sale

YUPPIE-TURNED- musician needs to sell worldly goods. Windsurfer \$250, wet suit \$200, kero heater \$125, P175 R14 tires (4) \$140, furniture, etc. Call 773-6990

PROFESSIONAL drafting board - Hamilton auto shift 48 x 36 top, Boro vinyl surfaced, Mayline roller straightedge & lock, \$350. 766-2649.

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

body & soul

DREAM WORKSHOP The dream is a natural attempt of the psyche to heal itself, a basic resource for cooperating with God in fulfilling one's destiny. Jungian perspective dream workshop held Saturday, November 12 (10-4), St. Joseph's Convent Auditorium, 605 Stevens Avenue, Portland. Pre-registration required. Donation \$25. Flyers available. Call 797-7861 or write for further information. (11-3)

HEIDI FILLMORE-PATRICK, Midwife Prenatal care, nutrition counseling, homebirth, pap smears. Call for free consultation visit. Discover your childbirth alternatives. 657-3180.

WEEKLY MEDITATION Group, Tuesday AM, 7:15-7:45. Call 207/799-1024.

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

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room-
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2BR apartment in North Deering. \$262.50/month + 1/2 utilities, deposit. Parking laundry. Available 12/1. Call Lisa 797-6115, leave

ROOMMATES WANTED Two females are looking for two more people to share four bedroom house in quiet neighborhood in Deering area. \$250/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call 797-8879.

for rent ♦
houses

CAPE ELIZABETH Funky old farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and yard. Fireplace, small water view. Oil heat. Month to month lease. \$850. Available now. Call Brenda at 767-8008.

IMAGINE living on peaceful Peaks Island, convenient to Portland - yet a part of the roaring Atlantic. If you need a well insulated, furnished, 3 bedroom "painted lady" Victorian, conveniently located less than 10 minutes to the ferry, then this may be your home. The original slate kitchen sink and oversized claw-foot bathtub are but 2 of the extras. Price negotiable. Call 846-0450, evenings.

for rent ♦
office

CONGRESS BUILDING 615 Congress Street. Specializing in small office space from 250 square feet and up. Best prices in town. Parking. Call 775-1737.

AFFORDABLE OFFICE space in the Old Port! Old Port Arms, 58 Exchange Street. 2 office spaces available: 1. 390 sq ft - \$300/mo net; 2. 960 sq ft - \$550/mo net. For more information call Debbie at Spectrum, Inc. 797-0223.

for sale ♦
land

ROCKLAND Super neighborhood. Building parcel with ocean view. \$45,000. Broker owned. Call 236-3179 or 236-8646. Ann Keefe Real Estate.

for sale ♦
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MUNJOY HILL 81 Quebec Street. 2BR condo in Victorian building. 1 bath, fully appointed eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and dishwasher, large living/dining room with parquet floor, W/W carpet in bedrooms, large closets, back yard, parking, laundry in building, efficient gas-fired forced hot water heat, \$85,000. \$60,000 assumable or \$5,000 down for qualified buyer. Call 761-2114 for more information.

OWN A VAN? LIKE TO DRIVE?
Casco Bay Weekly is looking for someone to distribute papers and oversee its circulation effort. Must be reliable, friendly, insured and available all day Wednesday, 6 to 8 hours Thursday, and a few hours Friday-Saturday. Approximately 30 hours overall. Full-time potential. If you fulfill all requirements but don't have a van, call anyway. Contact Gary at 775-6601.

EMPLOYERS CBW is your less expensive recruitment alternative. Call 775-6601.

for sale ♦
houses

CAMDEN Call me Wednesday thru Sunday for information on farm house, \$139,000. 236-3179 or 236-8646. Barbara Kopp, Ann Keefe Real Estate.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA 20' x 40' modular home in beautiful adult waterfront park. 10' x 20' front screened porch, carport, storage bldg & workshop. Fully furnished. A terrific, affordable retreat! \$25,000. 813/957-0546 for info.

for rent ♦ apartments

MONUMENT STREET Here's your chance to come back home to Munjoy Hill, and a brand new building with 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. W/W carpeting, humidistats, disposals, gas heat, storage area and your own private entrance awaits you! \$550 & up, plus utilities. Laundry & parking available. No pets. Call Danny Haley at 774-2617 or 774-3624.

PINE POINT BEACH Efficiencies & 1 bedroom apartments. Tile floors, cable. From \$345/month, including all utilities. Available til June 89. Call 883-4430.

BEAVER POND, Westbrook - brand new apartments in country setting. Includes heat, hot water, parking. 2 bedroom - \$700. 1 bedroom - \$525. Call 797-3011 or 1-283-0644.

CONDOS TO RENT Gas heat, laundry facilities, quiet. Old Port: 1BR with den, water views, \$650/month. High Street: 2BR, \$675/month. Available December 1. Call Louise, 772-5345.

SOUTH PORTLAND: Two bedroom apartments. Quiet neighborhoods, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Wapshott. Cheap to heat. \$475 - \$550/month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets. 799-9265.

POLAND - Shaker Hill, near Gray. 2 bedroom duplex (new). Appliances, separate entrances, decks, bulkheads, daylight basements. Must see to appreciate. Village historical zoning. \$600/month, lease + utilities. 782-5970, 782-6231.

FOREST GLEN: Country living in the city. 1500 Forest Avenue, Portland. The quality place. Light & bright 2BR. W/W carpet, large rooms, huge closets, w/d hook-up. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$569 + utilities. 797-8388.

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.

employment

FULL & PART TIME hotel positions available: 1. Assistant Manager (experience and/or education desired and supervisory skills required). 2. Front Desk Clerk. 3. Housekeepers. 4. Entry-level Maintenance Crew Members. Full training program provided. No experience necessary. Free benefits & parking, paid vacations. Budget Traveller Motor Lodge, 1 Riverside Street, Portland, 775-0111.

MOTIONWEAR Looking for an aerobics enthusiast to work 20-35 hours a week. Sales clerk position - starts immediately! Apply in person at Motionwear, 57 Market Street, Portland (in the Old Port behind the Oyster Club), 773-8101.

POSITION WANTED once a month for solo accordionist, accordion duo, or accordion/violin duo. For unique restaurant entertainment, call Sandy, 772-5636 or Jean, 767-3542. Accordion Plus.

IF YOU'RE NOT advertising in *Casco Bay Weekly*, you're missing 40,000 entertainment-hungry readers! PAY FOR TWO WEEKS - GET YOUR THIRD WEEK FREE!

Good For 1 Free Week!
(EXPIRES 11/14/88)
If you're looking to sell your car, remember to use CBW's growing Classified section. You read it, and so do well over 16,000 other active readers. ...To help keep your "cost of sales" down, we're extending this special offer.

Put your birthday & anniversary greetings, cryptic messages, streams of consciousness, senseless ramblings, thoughts & wishes in print with Casco Bay Weekly!

Now Renting
Affordable
Luxury Apartments
At Portland's Newest Address!

Featuring:
♦ Dishwashers
♦ Disposals
♦ Air Conditioning
♦ Laundry Facilities
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♦ Swimming Pool
♦ Clubhouse
♦ Much More!

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
\$550 to \$600 Per Month

Terrace Pond
723 Riverside Street, Portland
878-2257
MANAGED BY GAMACHE ENTERPRISES

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW

OLD PORT ARMS
Truly stylish living in the heart of the Old Port!
Classy one-bedroom apartments!
From \$450 to \$475 (plus heat) per month!

EASY ACCESS - 1 mile to Route 295
CONVENIENT - to all downtown businesses
POPULAR LOCATION - in Old Port area
QUALITY LIVING - fully equipped kitchens
TROUBLE FREE - 24-hour maintenance

Lease, security deposit, references required
Sorry, but we can't allow pets

For More Information contact
CONNIE MARSHALL • 797-0223 Weekdays
SPECTRUM, Inc. is a top quality management company that cares for your needs

OWN A VAN? LIKE TO DRIVE?
Casco Bay Weekly is looking for someone to distribute papers and oversee its circulation effort. Must be reliable, friendly, insured and available all day Wednesday, 6 to 8 hours Thursday, and a few hours Friday-Saturday. Approximately 30 hours overall. Full-time potential. If you fulfill all requirements but don't have a van, call anyway. Contact Gary at 775-6601.

CHANGE THE WORLD Does your conscience like your job? We're looking for dedicated, articulate people interested in progressive politics to join our staff. WE TRAIN. \$170-\$230/week. Call Maine People's Alliance at 761-4400 after 10:00 am.

ROBIN, Batman (Robin des bois) I attend. Noel est poin. Spain is closer. Novembre's a beautiful month. Time is of the essence. RED-GREEN-WHITE.

VOTE REPUBLICAN this time...say NO to a one-world government. Say NO to Bolshevik bloodbaths.

MM I still have a few "Cheese Ends" left. Any interest??? -Moi

SURGE, hope this brings a smile to your face. I know it's not exactly what you had in mind. But something's better than nothing. Love, Carrie.

UNUM PHASE I break lounge was where you were. You had dark eyes and hic-ups. I had dark hair and sat alone. I'm gone now. You're cute. Come to Zootz.

NO MORE LIES.
THE BILLBOARD IS HERE!
Put your birthday & anniversary greetings, cryptic messages, streams of consciousness, senseless ramblings, thoughts & wishes in print with Casco Bay Weekly!

person to person

MEET YOUR MATCH
Here, every week, in *Casco Bay Weekly!*

HOW TO RESPOND to advertisers using *CBW Box Service*: Write your letter to the Person-to-Person person of your choice and seal it up as you would any other piece of mail. Address it to: *Casco Bay Weekly, CBW #*, 187 Clark Street, Portland, Maine 04102. We will forward your letter, unopened, to the boxholder within 48 hours!

SWM - Attractive, well read, well travelled, 30 year old. Physically fit, rnaissance personality. Desires intelligent, attractive, compassionate woman 24-32 with great sense of humor to share life's best. Please reply to CBW #145.

SWM, 39, accountant, wears hearing aids, likes the arts, travel, keeping fit, wants to meet attractive, interesting lady. Let's do something nice together! P.O. Box 5287, Augusta, ME 04330.

WHO PLACES Person to Person ads in *Casco Bay Weekly*? Ordinary people like you, who've discovered it's one of the most safe, fun, easy ways for singles to meet each other.

dating services

MAINLY FRIENDS
...A very affordable match making service for people of all lifestyles. We offer low prices and high quality service. For more info, call, or write to P.O.B. 251, Augusta, ME 04330.
626-0195

billboard

YET I SAW your eyes. You touched my soul. It is scary sometimes. Eternally moving.

BINKY DARLING - You're the best time I've ever had. XXOO

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entertainment for hire

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TALL, intelligent, good looking, athletic, passionate Eagle-Scout-type (of course, aren't we all who write these things) looking for tall, intelligent, good looking, athletic, full-figured SWF 21-33. I'm a SWM, 33 with music tastes ranging from the Rolling Stones to Vivaldi. Photo greatly appreciated. Please reply to CBW #146.

ATTRACTIVE, energetic SWF, who enjoys dinner & movies seeks attractive, caring SWM, 20-25, for fun, romance and/or possible relationship. A sense of humor could be your best asset. Please respond to CBW #140.

SWF, down to earth, who enjoys life seeks successful, attractive, sensitive SWM, early - mid 20's for friendship, romance and adventure. She's not into partying, but she loves a good time. Please respond to CBW #142.

WHO PLACES Person to Person ads in *Casco Bay Weekly*? Ordinary people like you, who've discovered it's one of the most safe, fun, easy ways for singles to meet each other.

TAKE ADVANTAGE! Our classifieds reach 40,000 active readers every week!

1-800-421-3123

Maine Dating Club

For Singles
Free Info. Kit
1 - 7 pm Weekdays

SHOW THE REST of the nation that Maine voters have not bought George Bush's evil & orchestrated package of lies, deception and obviously-forced "compassion". Vote Dukakis/Bentsen on November 8 and you'll use your vote to promote peace, prosperity, honesty and accountability in the U.S.

GREAT SPERM CELL from Texas: Those big poisonous southern bullfrogs eat bugs. I don't eat bugs. So save it, and get over yourself.

UH, MISDUD WILSON: Dis beez American Express callin. You best be sendin yo payment, boy. Yez, you best be sendin that payment o else I may just have to come ova they with my Super Worm and beat it out o you, boy.

HI GREG! (Yes, membership does have its privileges.) Don't forget CBW #125. Write with your phone number. I want to invite you to a party... (P.S.: This concludes your fifteen minutes of fame.)

CHRISTOBEE: Thank you, bless you for getting the new cordless. My solo-sex life has simply improved dramatically.

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We're talking about a very serious selection of the newest Nike shoes, apparel and accessories. Plus closeout merchandise available at factory prices. All the genuine articles. All 100% Nike. And all assembled in rather large quantities at THE NIKE STORE in Freeport.

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