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Casco Bay Weekly

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101 BETTER WAYS TO GET AROUND page 12
 REFERENDUM RECOMMENDATIONS page 16
 LOCAL ELECTION PROFILES pages 8-11
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Newsbriefs Weekly

A review of the top news stories affecting
Greater Portland: October 22 through 29, 1991.

Islands likely to secede

Casco Bay was boiling over with secessionist fervor as two islands took action in recent days toward declaring their independence from the city of Portland. Voters on both Peaks and Long islands voted overwhelmingly to ask the Maine Legislature for a referendum on secession as local residents prove their tax revolt is no passing fancy. Local legislators predicted lawmakers in Augusta would grant the referendum requests, setting the stage for decisive votes on the two islands next November.

Peaks Island: Cut taxes in half?

Voters on Peaks Island made their preliminary declaration of independence by a 197-39 vote after a local resident told his assembled neighbors that they could cut their property tax bills by as much as 50 percent by severing ties with Portland. Russ Edwards said a typical island resident with a house valued at \$138,000 will pay \$3,093 under the recently completed revaluation that triggered the secession movement. If Peaks were its own town, that same homeowner would pay only \$1,500, said Edwards.

Residents made their decision after detailed presentations on how much it would cost the island to provide services like trash disposal, social services, sewage treatment and other items now provided through the city of Portland.

Long Island: Longing for freedom

Two residents of Long Island must be feeling rather lonely these days, since they were the only two people to vote against secession while 98 of their neighbors supported the idea of asking the Legislature for a referendum.

"Paying smaller taxes is the prime impetus," said Christine McDuffie of the Long Island Civic Association. "People just cannot come up with the money."

Four other Casco Bay islands now part of Portland are also studying the idea of municipal independence. Committees on Cliff, Great Diamond and Little Diamond are pondering the question, according to proponents of the idea. Residents of Cushing Island are pursuing the idea of becoming a village corporation that would remain part of Portland, but thereby gain a larger share of their property taxes to spend on the island's own needs.

AIDS clinic a mirage?

Maine Medical Center unveiled plans for an AIDS clinic Oct. 21, but AIDS activists who have been demanding such a facility say the hospital is still more worried about its image than about helping people with the disease.

"Maine Med officials are promoting services that fall far short of even resembling an AIDS clinic," said an announcement from ACT-UP Maine, which has been publicly agitating for a program designed specifically to treat people with AIDS or just the HIV virus. The activists charge the hospital is merely repackaging services already being offered, noting that AIDS patients will continue to receive treatment in the adult medical clinic just as they do now.

Donald McDowell, president of the medical center, said the new AIDS program will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year to operate and will represent a "significant improvement" over existing care. He said the hospital will have an infectious disease specialist on staff for the first time as part of the initial program to begin with the new year.

Calitson said Maine "but is not" and it would continue to AIDS treatment have been diagnosed according to state health

Local teens are human

A survey providing a glimpse into the lives of Maine teenagers reveals that 40 percent of junior and senior high school students in Windham say they have had sex.

The survey also showed that the majority of those who had had sex say their first experience was before their freshman year in high school, and one of seven students who are sexually active say they never use birth control.

The information from 848 students was collected by the Windham Action Council, a committee of 15 local residents who are assessing the community's needs in teenage sex education and pregnancy prevention.

"Frankly, what these kids are saying doesn't surprise me at all," said Patricia Philbrook, director of clinical services for the Family Planning Association in Augusta. One out of every 15 Maine teenagers was pregnant in 1989, indicating that sex among young adults is fairly common, said DeEtte T. Hall of the state Department of Human Services.

S.D. Warren to shrink

S.D. Warren employees heard their boss wax metaphoric Oct. 24 with talk of peeling the layers off a giant onion and battling cancerous growth—but the bottom line is that the Westbrook mill is losing money and some workers are going to lose their jobs.

Although no immediate layoffs were announced at a closed-door meeting attended by more than 1,000 employees, mill manager Charles S. Rose told his workers the mill will close unless it gets smaller and concentrates its business on specialty products while cutting back on printing and pulp production. "What today is about is describing the cancer of the Westbrook mill," said Rose. "Think about us like an onion... the outer layer is unattractive, while the inner core is attractive. We need to shed down to that inner core."

Scott Paper, S.D. Warren's Philadelphia-based parent, put the mill up for sale in January. Workers estimate that the latest plan to make the facility more attractive to potential purchasers puts as many as 300 jobs in jeopardy.

Peoples loses \$2.9 million

Peoples Heritage Financial Group is facing an uphill struggle as it battles to get rid of bad loans and start making more good ones, a banking analyst said Oct. 23.

The Portland-based parent of Peoples Heritage Bank posted a \$2.9 million loss for the third quarter as its

portfolio of bad loans declined slightly for the first time in more than two years.

The loss for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was the smallest since red ink started flowing at Peoples in March of last year, and it means the bank has only shown a profit once in the past seven quarters. "A lot of what's going to happen over the next 12 months will depend on the economy. They've got their work cut out for them," said banking analyst Gerard Cassidy.

For the first nine months of this year, Peoples Heritage lost \$16.9 million, compared with a loss of \$54.1 million during the same period in 1990.

"The bottom line is that the deterioration of the company is slowing. However, the deterioration continues," Cassidy said.

Casco also a loser

Casco Northern Bank lost \$19.1 million in the third quarter, while the Maine bank's parent, Bank of Boston Corp., posted an \$18 million profit for the same period.

That bad news follows a \$5.6 million loss in the second quarter of 1991 for Casco Northern and a record loss of \$34.3 million in the third quarter of last year.

As has become the custom among local bankers, Casco Northern officials blamed the continued economic slump facing Maine and the continued decline of local real estate values. No bank has yet to step forward to take its share of responsibility for causing real estate values to soar artificially, thus helping to turn a recession into a depression by causing the bottom to fall out of the local real estate market.

But we still gotta eat

Hannaford Brothers — also known as Shop 'n' Save — is continuing to show a profit despite the crumbling economy. The Scarborough-based food retailer reported Oct. 23 that its net earnings for the third quarter climbed 9.3 percent, thanks in part to having bought up some additional stores.

Hannaford, the largest food retailer in northern New England, said sales in its previously owned stores are up 2.5 percent. But officials were disinclined to gloat. "We have not seen much of an improvement in the Northeast economy and, when it does improve, we expect a slow and extended recovery," said James L. Moody Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

And we still need light

A combination of rate increases and spending cuts contributed to a jump of 37.6 percent in third-quarter

Continued on page 4



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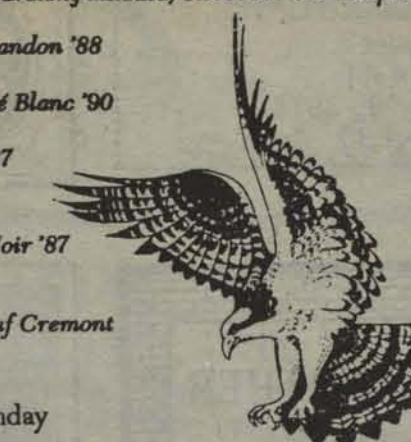
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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 3

earnings for Central Maine Power, the utility reported Oct. 24.

The state's largest electric utility said that net earnings for the three months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$13.6 million, compared with \$9.9 million in the same period a year ago.

Although sales of electricity remained flat, revenues climbed to \$200 million. Rate increases that took effect earlier this year boosted profits despite \$3 million in cleanup costs from Hurricane Bob, said CMP spokesman Clark Irwin. Even with this year's gains, Irwin noted that CMP still hasn't reached the profit levels authorized by the Maine Public Utilities Commission, which sets CMP's rates.

The utility spokesman said CMP is pleased nonetheless with its bottom line — so pleased, in fact, that it's shaving \$10 million off the rate increase it plans to ask the regulators for later this year. Now CMP is only going to ask for another \$55 million.

Unum earnings up 14 percent

The Portland-based Unum Corporation reported Oct. 23 that the insurance company's earnings had jumped 14 percent during the third quarter, thanks to improved sales in its employee benefits and individual disability lines.

Unum said net income for the three months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$52.8 million, compared to \$46.3 million for the same period a year ago.

"Total sales, revenues and profits remain strong, and our employee benefits and individual disability segments reported exceptional third-quarter sales," said James F. Orr III, chairman and chief executive officer.

Welfare biz also booming

Towns and cities throughout Maine are reporting that applications for general assistance have doubled or even tripled since the beginning of the economic collapse. And welfare costs, straining municipal budgets, are not expected to decline any time soon.

"Winters are hard, and (the economy) is not getting better," said Beverly Heath, general assistance administrator in Lewiston. The general assistance budget in her city is expected to top \$1 million for the first time this year.

Rick Morrow, general assistance program manager with the state human services department, said the \$15.3 million in welfare benefits

Maine municipalities distributed last year is expected to rise to \$20 million in fiscal 1992. He added that welfare requests may be "leveling off at a high peak or getting worse."

Municipal welfare directors say most general assistance applicants are single people ages 18 to 29 who have either quit, been laid off or fired from their jobs.

Food banks hit hard

Maine food bank operators are reporting a dramatic jump in first-time requests for assistance as the state struggles to emerge from the recession. Victims of the economic slump who have sought free groceries now include laid-off professionals and the working poor, those whose wages don't go far enough to provide all the basics.

Maine has 24 food banks where groceries are distributed and 15 registered soup kitchens that serve prepared meals, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

Prisoners start hunger strike

About 20 prisoners at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston started a hunger strike over the weekend to protest conditions at the prison, officials said.

The prisoners in the protective custody wing stopped taking meals on Oct. 26 after complaining about the small portions they were receiving, said Warden Martin Magnusson. "This isn't a way for them to resolve any issues," he said. "We're not going to jump through hoops when they do this."

Besides demanding more food, the inmates also want more electrical outlets in the protective custody wing and better access to craft supplies, Magnusson said.

The warden said a few inmates were forcing the others to stop eating. "It's clear most of them want to eat. We're working to identify the leaders, and we'll move them to another wing," Magnusson said.

Earlier this month, a special tactical team was called into action after two inmates in the administrative segregation unit refused to return to their cells. The inmates backed down when the tactical unit arrived.

Cops nab drug fugitive

A 35-year-old man who led authorities on a brief chase before hiding inside a duplex for three hours was captured by a special response team from the Portland Police department on Oct. 27, officials said. Alan McFarland was a fugitive wanted on five drug warrants in Oxford County, said a spokesperson with the state

Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement (BIDE).

McFarland, who was driving a car with Arizona plates, rammed a BIDE vehicle after he was spotted Sunday afternoon. After a brief chase, he bolted from the car and fled on foot, officials said.

The man ran inside a home in the Sagamore Village section of the city and hid while authorities waited outside and tried to establish contact via telephone.

A woman and her child who were living in the house left shortly after McFarland went inside. The special response unit later stormed the house and arrested McFarland without incident, police said.

Amtrak acting friendly

The national rail service has tentatively agreed to provide Maine with enough cars and locomotives to provide three daily round trips between Portland and Boston.

State Transportation Commissioner Dana Connors said that despite the boost in efforts to restore rail passenger service, the project still has a long way to go. "This doesn't mean we are at the end of the tunnel," Connors said. "But it may represent being able to see some light. It narrows the amount of money that we have to raise."

Rail activists are hoping the service can begin by late 1993. But before the nearly \$20 million worth of Amtrak equipment comes through, the state must raise \$30 million to renovate a rail line from the New Hampshire border to Portland.

The line is owned by Guilford Transportation Industries, and a deal would have to be worked out to allow public trains to operate on it. Guilford, meantime, has thrown its own wrench into the proceedings by announcing that it can provide the service more cheaply than Amtrak can. Officials have reacted with skeptical interest to that assertion.

Pineland back in court

The state is failing to live up to a federal court agreement guaranteeing the rights of the mentally retarded in Maine, a class action lawsuit contends.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court on Oct. 24, accuses the state of violating the Pineland consent decree. The 13-year-old court agreement settled a 1975 suit protesting living conditions at the facility, the state's largest residential center for the mentally retarded.

The new lawsuit alleges that Pineland residents are not being adequately protected from abuse by other residents and are not being

Continued on page 6

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Newsbriefs Weekly

Continued from page 5

helped to leave the center and live more independently.

Nine mentally retarded people are named in the suit, which was filed on behalf of all residents at Pineland. The Consumer Advisory Board, a group of citizens appointed by the state mental health commissioner to serve as a watchdog over the Pineland consent decree, filed the suit.

Melvin "Mickey" Boutillier, chairman of the advisory board, said the suit was not directed solely at Pineland, but also is aimed at inadequate care for the mentally retarded throughout the state. "Nothing is terrible, nothing is earth-shattering," he said. "But it's time they kept their promise because it's affecting the lives of mentally retarded persons all over the state."

State Mental Health Commissioner Robert Glover said the suit is not a surprise, adding that the state supports the "spirit of the consent decree." But he said the department will fight the suit because officials are no longer legally bound by the decree.

6 Alive — but not well

WCSH-TV, the station with the highest news ratings in Maine's largest market, couldn't escape the economic downturn and was forced to lay off as many as 10 employees Oct. 23.

The layoffs at Channel 6 were announced at a staff meeting, the Portland Press Herald reported. One employee told the newspaper that the number of layoffs was 10.

Lewis Colby, general manager of the Portland station, said "restructuring" had occurred but refused to say if any employees had been laid off.

In Nielson ratings in June, WCSH's 6 p.m. newscast grabbed a 42 share — or percentage — of the total television audience. The nearest competitor, WGME-TV Channel 13 in Portland, had a share of 25.

Seeing forest for the trees

A four-state council looking for ways to preserve 26 million acres of Northeastern forests is analyzing a 15-page series of recommendations by three national conservation groups.

The National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society are hoping their newly released "vision statement" will spell out clearly where they stand on how to manage the largest expanse of forest in the East.

"We hope people will no longer use misinformation to promote their goals," said Audubon's David Miller, one of those who presented the conservationists' document to the Northern Forests Land Council. Private-property rights groups have characterized an effort to preserve forests spanning Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York as a "land grab."

The council, which has representatives from each of the four states, advises state and federal governments on development and conservation issues affecting the woodlands.

While it is funded by Congress, the council is not formally authorized and has been operating informally. The conservation groups want the council to receive official federal authorization.

The environmental organizations are also calling for a coherent state-federal land acquisition strategy, and close cooperation of public agencies and private land trusts to promote land protection.

Their statement envisions little or no clearcutting or pesticides, but stresses that private ownership should continue for most of the northern forest. The groups warn that real estate speculation, land subdivision and poor forest management practices continue to threaten the expansive wilderness.

Reported by Eric Hannelius, Paul Karr, Donald Maurice Kreis and the Associated Press.

weird news

"For a country that claims to hate governments, we sure have lots of them — 83,237 at last count: one federal government, 50 states, 3,042 county governments, 35,891 municipal and township governments, 14,721 school districts and 29,531 special districts covering everything from irrigation to street lamps. There's nothing anything like it anywhere else in the world," writes Doug Henwood in the *Left Business Observer* (7.19.91).

Henwood adds that in a time of fiscal plague, having one government for every 3,000 citizens is not terribly efficient.



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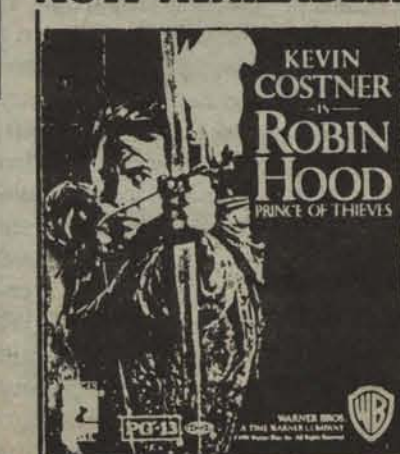
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Portland Press Herald

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VOTER'S GUIDE

Election Day is Nov. 5

Time to come on down to your local polling place for another round of "Election Jeopardy." You'll be competing against fellow citizens whose views on a variety of issues — from widening the turnpike to approving money for conservation lands to the constitutional amendment to keep the Maine State Retirement System's money out of the governor's grasping digits — may differ radically from your own.

The object of this game is to elect your favorite candidates and pull your weight on the referendum. The prizes are: civic responsibility, political empowerment, and that smug feeling you get from informing your co-workers you just voted.

Although South Portland, Westbrook, Scarborough and Freeport are the only communities in Greater Portland with councilors up for election, many others have important referenda (both local and statewide) on the ballot.

Since Alex Trebeck is busy in Burbank with his own game show, you can look to the next few pages for guidance.

But don't take our word for it. Give the candidates a call. Ask them where they stand on issues that are important to you. That's why we vote for them, after all: to represent us while we go about our daily business earning tax money for them to spend.

See page 11 for more election information.

Westbrook

FOR MAYOR OF WESTBROOK



Fred C. Wescott
Democrat/incumbent
78 Brackett St., Westbrook
854-4633

Wescott has served on the Westbrook City Council for the past six years, the last two as mayor.

The 59-year-old Westbrook native says, "My top priority has been, and will continue to be, putting the brakes on city spending while maintaining basic city services."

Wescott says this year there was a reduction in the city's budget for the first time since he has served on the council, and that the citywide recycling

program established last summer has been a success. He also says Westbrook needs a strong educational program with fiscal responsibility.

Wescott served 10 years on the Westbrook School Board from 1974 to 1984.

He has worked as a pipe fitter/inspector at S.D. Warren for the past 37 years. Wescott is a call man on the Westbrook Fire Department and a member of the American Legion. He is married with five children.



Robert H. Smith
Republican/challenger
547 Brook St., Westbrook
797-4784

Smith is making his first run for elective office in Westbrook. He says that if elected he would "launch an all-out effort

to repeal the school funding formula which cheats Westbrook \$2.3 million per year, and lobby the state Legislature to reduce many costly educational mandates which have eroded local control and cost the taxpayers far too much." Smith says he would implement a system to reward city employees for finding places in their budgets to save money.

Smith also says he would work toward establishing a better relationship between the city council and the school board: "The latent and in many cases overt hostility between the two groups hurts our city as a whole, both the taxpayers and the school children," he says.

Smith has a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College and attended Georgetown University. He is a former property tax consultant with the Greater Portland Council of Governments and a member of the Republican State Committee.



Alfred Porell
Write-in challenger
53 Conant St., Westbrook
854-4511

Porell is making his first run for elective office as a write-in candidate for mayor.

Porell has five "simple goals": to refinance and pay down the city's debt; to cut expenses, beginning with the mayor's office; to review all department needs and expenditures, purchasing only what is needed; to establish an equitable personal property assessment formula that is consistent and livable; to restore local control to local government; and to restore integrity to the council chamber. "Honesty and integrity will not be compromised," says Porell.

Porell, who is 63 years old, is a retired pipeline construction worker who owns an apartment building in Westbrook.



FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Serving the city of Westbrook



Kenneth M. Lefebvre
Democrat/incumbent
80 Mechanic St., Westbrook
772-9805

Lefebvre has served on the city council for the past six years, four years as alderman from Ward 4 and two as alderman-at-large. He is currently serving as council president.

"Westbrook is one of very few cities that can boast of actually reducing the municipal side of the budget for the current fiscal year," says Lefebvre. "This was accomplished without decimating city services, or huge layoffs."

He also believes the city has made great strides in the last six years with the Capital Improvement Plan, which has brought hundreds of new jobs to Westbrook from companies like IDEX, Precise Metals and Molded Fiber Technologies.

Lefebvre is currently Westbrook's representative on the Executive Board of the Greater Portland Council of Governments, and chair of the board's Joint Services Division.

A General Manager of the Northeast Region for Cellular One, Lefebvre is married and has two children.



Arthur P. Gagne
Republican/challenger
115 Forest Ave., Westbrook
854-2716

Gagne is making his first run for Westbrook City Council.

A lifelong resident of Westbrook, Gagne says: "Our budgets (city and school) are extraordinary; there is no more room for unwise, frivolous spending. Effective cuts and monitored spending are mandatory."

Gagne also believes the loss of commercial base revenue and state subsidies must make the council prioritize every dollar spent: "We need to get our city back on a sound financial base without bank-

rupting the citizens," he says. Gagne, 48, is a self-employed real estate broker in Westbrook and Gorham. He is a member of the Westbrook/Gorham Rotary Club, is married and has four children and four grandchildren.



Paul LeConte
Democrat/incumbent
8 Louise St., Westbrook
854-5158

LeConte, a Westbrook native, is running for his second term on the Westbrook City Council.

As an alderman-at-large, LeConte spent much of his first term helping the residents of the Hamlet Mobile Home Park in their fight against increasing rents at the park owned by Michael Liberty. LeConte was one of the sponsors of the Rent Justification Board, which was set up to decide rent disputes between Liberty's Katahdin Group and the homeowners.

LeConte says he is proud both of the new businesses that have relocated to Westbrook since he has been on the council, and of the establishment of the Recycling Committee, which has set up recycling bins at several locations around Westbrook.

LeConte, 57, is chairman of the Public Safety Committee. After working 25 years at S.D. Warren, LeConte left the mill in 1976 to open Paul's Shoe Repair Shop in Cumberland Mills. He is married and has four children.



Tuffy S. Laffin
Republican/challenger
423 Stroudwater St., Westbrook
854-2397

Laffin, a lifelong resident of Westbrook, is making his first run for the city council.

He says he is running for a seat on the council because current council members are not providing the right incentives to attract businesses to Westbrook. "We should set up a program whereby any employer who decides to relocate or establish a new business in Westbrook doesn't have to pay property taxes,"

says Laffin. "Under my plan, an employer with 30 jobs would pay no property taxes for three years, an employer with 50 jobs would pay no property taxes for five years, and so on."

Laffin adds that the city council should be working to do "everything possible to keep S.D. Warren in Westbrook."

Laffin, 61, is a retired METRO bus driver.

FOR WARD 1 ALDERMAN

Serving the city of Westbrook



Frank M. Donahue
Democrat/incumbent
78 Rochester St., Westbrook
854-8283

Donahue is running for his second term on the Westbrook City Council.

"The last two years have brought many changes in local government and tough economic times at the state level," Donahue says. "This has put an additional burden on our city government." He says the Westbrook school budget, high property taxes and the recent property revaluation are the three most prominent issues facing Westbrook residents.

A 22-year veteran of the Westbrook Police Department, Donahue is the co-founder of the Westbrook Rescue Unit and organizer of the Municipal Credit Union (now Telco Credit Union), and a past president of the Police Union.

Donahue, 57, has also served on the Westbrook Pastoral Association Food Pantry Committee. He is widowed, with six children and three grandchildren.



Lionel L. Dumond
Republican/challenger
164 Marrett St., Westbrook
854-1954

Dumond is making his first run for the Westbrook City Council.

He says he is running because he believes Westbrook

is in need of desperate and sweeping changes in the way it spends money. Dumond says city government needs to identify exactly where the citizens of Westbrook want their tax money spent, and where they do not, so that "when times are tough, sensible, rational, defensible cuts can be proposed."

Dumond received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Tufts University. He is the owner of Show Me Video.

Dumond is vice president of the Westbrook Merchant's Association and is on the board of directors of the Westbrook Merchants' Association. He is also vice chairman of the Westbrook Republican City Committee. He is married.

FOR WARD 2 ALDERMAN

Serving the city of Westbrook



Paul D. James
Democrat/challenger
28 Woods Road, Westbrook
854-9207

In his first run for the city council, James is running for the seat left open by outgoing councilman Terry Quinlan.

James says anger over escalating property taxes and the increasing city budget is why he is running. "I have been going around from house to house in Westbrook and many people tell me they just can't afford to live here any more," says James. "That is a major problem that we have to find a solution to."

He says that every program in the city budget needs to be scrutinized from "top to bottom," and adds, "Although it is going to hurt, we need to be looking at all programs to see which are absolutely needed and which are not. And then we need to pare down to the bare bones."



Peter T. Adams
Republican/challenger
51 Oakland Ave., Westbrook
854-5490

Adams is also a first-time contender for the city council.

A Westbrook resident of 11 years, Adams says one of the reasons he is running for city council is concern over the eroding industrial tax base. "New innovative and creative ideas must be developed to invite industrial businesses to Westbrook and ease the burden of higher taxes on residential taxpayers," says Adams.

Adams also says, "The city department heads should be accountable for all their expenditures while at the same time maintaining a prudent management of the budget."

Adams, 32, is the vice president of Mark C. Fournier Remodeling, Inc., a construction firm based in Westbrook. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Maine. He is married and has two children.

FOR WARD 3 ALDERMAN

Serving the city of Westbrook



Don E. Richards
Democrat/incumbent
429 Saco St., Westbrook
854-8185

Richards, who describes himself as a fiscally conservative Democrat, is making his second run for the Westbrook City Council.

The Westbrook native says the council needs to control city and school spending while maintaining strong city services and a commitment to quality education: "We need to get back to basics in education," says Richards. "Just spending more money on education is not always going to improve the quality of education."

Richards has operated Don's Lunch Van for the last 16 years. He is also president of

G.H.R. Associates Inc., a single-family development firm in Westbrook.

Richards, 46, is a member of the Democratic City Committee and a member of the Casco Bay Estuary Committee.



Linwood E. Graffam
Republican/challenger
665 Saco St., Lot 217, Westbrook
637-2039

Graffam, a Westbrook native, says he is tossing his hat back into Westbrook city politics after a long absence because he is "extremely concerned" with the property tax system in Westbrook.

"What Westbrook and Portland just went through with the recent property revaluation conducted by Cole-Layer-Trumble should never happen again," says Graffam. "The property tax system needs to be fairer to both the little guy and the big companies."

Graffam, 72, served two terms in the 106th and 107th Maine Senate. He also served two terms on the Westbrook City Council "sometime in the 1950s."

Although Graffam resides in Westbrook — in Portland developer Michael Liberty's controversial Hamlet Mobile Home Park — he can usually be found either working as the register of probate at Cumberland County Superior Court in Portland or selling hot dogs to hungry office workers from his stand on Monument Square.

FOR WARD 4 ALDERMAN

Serving the city of Westbrook



Jeffrey R. Jones
Republican/challenger
174 Myrtle St., Westbrook
Unlisted

Jones says he is making his first run for the Westbrook City Council to tame city government spending.

"For years we have come to accept city budgets based on

the wants of the various city departments, and not on the ability of the taxpayers to support them," says Jones. "I believe in adopting city budgets based on the levels of revenue that the citizens of Westbrook can comfortably bear, with increases tied to the average wage increases that the area industries pass on to their employees."

Jones, who has lived in Westbrook for the past six years, says he also supports a voucher system for education that would "give parents the ability to choose the educational system that they feel provides the best educational values for the dollar."

An engineering supervisor in the Advanced Logic Group at National Semiconductor in Portland, Jones has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Pennsylvania State University. He is 31, married, and has three children.



Elmer T. Welch
Democrat/incumbent
148 North St., Westbrook
854-4245

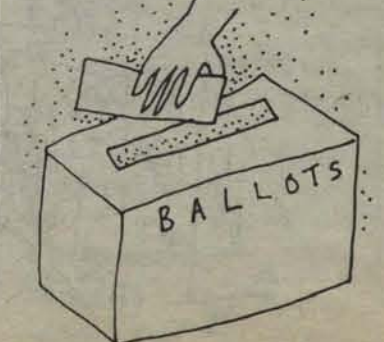
Welch is running for his second term on the Westbrook City Council.

He says the number one issue facing the city of Westbrook is balancing the needs of a quality educational system with the economic realities of a city in difficult economic times. "We need to provide a quality education for our kids, but we can't go overboard on spending," he says.

Welch also says Westbrook's property tax system needs to be reviewed and updated: "This is the number one complaint I'm hearing from the citizens of Westbrook."

Welch has served 12 years on the Zoning Board of Appeals and four years as the chairman.

He has worked at Jordan Marsh for the past 19 years as a sales associate. Married with three children, Welch is 58.



Continued on page 10

VOTER'S GUIDE

Continued from page 9

FOR WARD 5 ALDERMAN

Serving the city of Westbrook



William T. Loring
Democrat/incumbent
165 Hardy Road, Westbrook
854-2233

Loring, who is running for his second council term, says the fate of S.D. Warren's Westbrook mill is one of the most important issues facing Westbrook's future.

"We need to try to build an alliance between Scott Paper Co. (the owners of S.D. Warren) and the city of Westbrook, and do everything we can to keep the plant here," says Loring.

Loring also says the city's government needs to continue to "bite the bullet on spending," both in the city and school budgets.

Loring, 38, has worked as a technician with New England Telephone for the last 15 years. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Loring is married and has four children.



Peter D. Wescott
Republican/challenger
275 East Bridge Road,
Westbrook
854-2312

Wescott, a native of Westbrook, says he is running for a seat on the council because he is tired of complaining.

"One evening while Nancy and I were watching television," says Wescott, "we were complaining to each other about the city taxes and the way the city was being run in general. We finally looked at each other and said we should get involved or we should stop complaining."

Wescott feels that his 20 years of management experience in the maintenance department of S.D. Warren — where he's been employed for the past 35 years — will bring a level of experience needed in the city council.

He is 53, married, and has five children.

In addition to the Westbrook City Council races there are also elections for the Westbrook School Committee, City Clerk, Warden, Ward Clerk and Constable.



Scarborough

FOR TOWN COUNCIL



Philip A. Rowe
26 Down East Lane,
Scarborough
883-9584

Rowe, who has lived in Scarborough for five years, is making his second run for a seat on the town council.

He says he supports bringing more industrial development to Scarborough because it will ease the property tax bite on homeowners and increase the city's tax revenue pool. But he adds that development must be balanced with preserving the rural character of Scarborough, which can be done by paying careful attention to planning and zoning.

"I think it is a gross error on two of my opponents' parts to say they are against development, period," Rowe says. "Carefully planned development is the key to Scarborough's continued growth in the 1990s."

A manufacturer's representative for nine companies in the motel and hotel industries, Rowe earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Iowa in 1980. He is 33, married, and has two children.

Michael J. Martin
3 Horseshoe Drive,
Scarborough
883-2554

Michael Martin chose not to supply a photograph.

This is Martin's first run for the Scarborough Town Council. He has lived in Scarborough for six years.

He believes the red tape of Scarborough's current building approval process needs to be streamlined to attract new development to the town. Martin sees improving the quality of the school system as the first step in attracting new development because "a quality school system attracts commercial and residential development."

Martin graduated from the University of Southern Maine and is the founder of Residential Mortgages Services Inc. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Maine. Martin is 37, married, and has three children.



William D. Stroud
42 Two Rod Road,
Scarborough
883-2457

Stroud, who is making his first run for town council, says he is running jointly with Howard Burdwood Jr. to take back Scarborough from "the yuppies," and to "shake things up in Scarborough and on the town council."

A Scarborough resident of 35 years, Stroud would like to see the town "run by the people, as it was when I moved here in 1955."

He sees increasing taxes as the number one problem facing the residents of Scarborough. "I think we are spending too much money for the times we are going through," Stroud says. "We should spend and bond only what we can afford without raising taxes."

A Trustee of the Scarborough Sanitary District, Stroud works part-time in the customer service department of Shop 'n Save. He also worked in the research laboratory and pollution control department of S.D. Warren for 10 years. Stroud is 65 and married.



Howard Burdwood
21 Maple Ave., Scarborough
883-6456

A vocal and active participant in Scarborough Town Council meetings for the past 30 years, this is Burdwood's first run for the city council.

Burdwood believes that the Scarborough Town Council has been rushing ahead with development too fast over the last few years, "changing the rural character of the town. There has got to be a limit on how much we commercialize this town," says Burdwood. "We have already done too much, in my opinion."

A member of the Scarborough Sanitary District Board of Directors for two years, Burdwood is a retired systems engineer with General Electric. He currently works

part-time at Burdwood Small Engine Repair Shop, which he founded. Burdwood is 70, and married, and has four children, one of them Portland City Councilor and former Mayor Cheryl Leeman.

In addition to the race for the Scarborough Town Council, there is also an election for the Scarborough Board of Education, Trustee of Scarborough Sanitary District and two referendum bond questions.

Are you ready to vote?

Registering to vote is easy and takes just a few minutes. Just go to your city or town hall and show the clerk one piece of ID — a driver's license, social security card, state ID, birth certificate or passport are all fine. If your ID doesn't show your current street address, a lease, a bill or any letter with canceled postage will do. The people who register you will tell you where to vote.

You can still register on Election Day Nov. 5, but you may have to do a bit of running around. If you live in Gorham, Portland, South Portland, Westbrook or Windham, you'll need to register with your clerk before going to the polls. They'll tell you where to vote. If you live in Brunswick, Buxton, Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, Gray, North Yarmouth, Pownal, Raymond, Saco, Scarborough or Yarmouth, you can register at the polls. To find out where your polling place is, call your city or town hall (see the list on page 11).

To find out more about the candidates and referenda, be sure to check out the rest of the VOTER'S GUIDE in this issue.



South Portland

FOR DISTRICT 3 COUNCILOR

Serving the city of South Portland



James A. Soule
Incumbent
23 Whitworth Drive,
South Portland
767-1343

This is Soule's second run for the city council. He has served as mayor for the past year.

Soule says he will seek to streamline city government in next year's budget rather than eliminate programs. He says he will also look toward combining municipal and school departments.

"Mandates from the state and federal governments are crippling South Portland's ability to prioritize services," Soule says. "State government, in particular, has found it easy to legislate its wish list but makes local government and property taxes pay for it."

Soule says he favors renovating existing elementary schools, not expanding them. A bond referendum on the ballot will ask voters to approve spending money to expand Skillian School, close Sawyer and repair Redbank.

Soule received a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in 1977. He is general manager and owner of A-B.E.S.T. Window, Inc. Soule is married and has three children.

Terry L. Pangburn
Challenger
71 B St., South Portland
767-0841

Terry Pangburn chose not to supply a photograph.

Pangburn says he is making his first run for city council because of strong concerns over comprehensive planning and increasing property taxes.

He says the city's comprehensive plan, which guides future zoning decisions and capital improvements in the city, is restricting property rights, and he is calling for scrapping the plan entirely. Pangburn says he also wants the city to ignore state mandates such as shoreland zoning, which he believes to be unconstitutional.

Pangburn, who is 55, says he will push for no tax increase, which he says can be done without eliminating necessary services. He would also like the parks and recreation department merged with public works, and would

like to see cuts in administrative salaries in the education department.

FOR DISTRICT 4 COUNCILOR

Serving the city of South Portland



Robert W. Fickett
Incumbent
1106 Highland Ave.,
South Portland
799-2814

Fickett, the four-term incumbent, is making his fifth run for the city council. The conservative 63-year-old councilor says he is running against the comprehensive plan which he says would take rights away from residents.

"The whole idea of a comprehensive plan has gotten totally out of control," says Fickett. "Initially I believe it was a good thing but now it is one restriction after another. The whole thing should be thrown out."

Fickett says the city must learn to control its spending: "The people in South Portland are not going to stand for any more property tax increases to pay for services that are not needed," he says.

Fickett acknowledges that some programs and personnel may have to be cut to trim the budget. "It is very difficult economic times everywhere and for everyone," he says. "That means city government also has to tighten their belts."



James A. MacDonald
Challenger
224 Fellows St., South Portland
773-7713

MacDonald is making his first run for the city council.

Unlike Fickett and Pangburn, MacDonald says he supports the city's comprehensive plan, but will make changes that the public wants: "We have to be concerned about the environment and public access, but we can't take

away the current property owner's rights. It can be done if we all sit down and discuss this rationally."

He advocates saving money by combining some school and municipal programs to ease the tax pinch on residents.

MacDonald is the current chairman of the Finance Committee, and has served on the Long Range Facilities Planning Committee.

He is employed as a project manager at UNUM Corporation, where he has worked for the past 17 years. He has served on the South Portland Board of Education since 1985, and was chairman of the board of education from 1986 to 1987. MacDonald is 38, married, and has two children.

In addition to the South Portland City Council race there are also races for the South Portland Board of Education for Districts 3, 4 and 5, as well as six bond referendum questions.

Freeport

FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

Serving the town of Freeport

Edward F. Bradley Jr.
Incumbent
242 Flying Point Road,
Freeport
865-4612

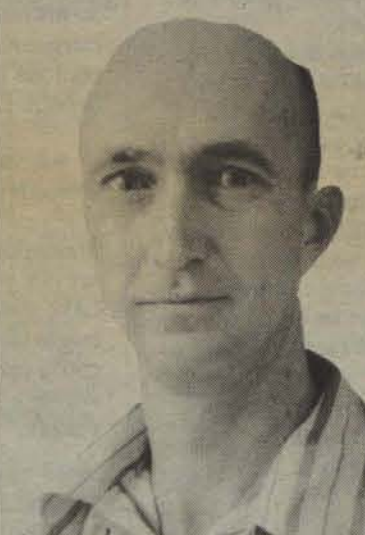
Edward Bradley chose not to supply a photograph.

Bradley, who is running for his second term on the council, says the most important responsibility a councilor has is maintaining a balance between property taxes and town services.

He says that as chairman of the council he played an important role in the budget process that resulted in a tax rate of 4.87 percent, which is below the proposed tax cap of 5 percent.

Bradley says he is against the establishment of the 20-member local planning committee. "The proposed charter amendment would add another layer of government on top of that which already exists," Bradley says. "Freeport doesn't need more government committees to make planning decisions more complicated."

Bradley, 46, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut Law School, and specializes in marine law. He is married and has three children.



Kenneth A. Mann
Challenger
2 Mann Road, Freeport
865-6288

Mann is making his first run for the Freeport Town Council after serving as the vice chairman of the town's Comprehensive Plan Committee.

He has been the driving force behind a charter amendment on the ballot that would establish a 20-member local planning committee. "The re-establishment of a local planning committee will keep Freeport's planning process in public view," says Mann. "It will keep deliberations and actions open and public, instead of a hidden agenda."

Mann says he also supports opening up the council process to all the citizens of Freeport. "I will introduce an ordinance requiring delivery and posting of all public notices."

Mann works in the department of public works for the city of Portland. He is 42, married, and has two children.

In addition to the Councilman-At-Large race, there are also races for the Freeport School Committee and the Sewer District.

MORE INFO

For more information on registration and voting, see the Cheap Thrill in Entertainment Weekly or call your city or town hall:

Brunswick
725-6658
28 Federal St.

Buxton
929-6171
Long Plains Road

Cape Elizabeth
799-0881
320 Ocean House Road

Cumberland
829-5559
12 Drowne Road

Falmouth
781-5466
271 Falmouth Road

Freeport
865-4743
30 Main St.

Gorham
839-5037
270 Main St.

Portland
874-8608
389 Congress St.

Pownal
688-4784
Edna Menchen

Raymond
655-4742
Route 85,
E. Raymond

Saco
284-4831
300 Main St.

Scarborough
883-4301
259 Route 1

South Portland
767-3201
25 Cottage Road

Standish
642-3461
Route 25

Westbrook
854-0624
790 Main St.

Windham
892-2511
8 School Road

Yarmouth
846-9036
Main Street

We have a dream!

101 better ways to spend \$100 million

■ Compiled by Paul Karr & Monte Paulsen

During the past month, *Casco Bay Weekly* explored a few of the many ways that transportation policy shapes lives. We looked back at how profiteers have long dictated transportation policy, and how that monopolistic tradition lives on in the Maine Turnpike Authority. We calculated the many costs of driving that are "hidden" in local, state and federal taxes — as well as in the political and environmental implications of foreign and domestic policies that depend on cheap oil. We followed a few of the many Portlanders whose transit needs are not being served, and we looked at how METRO got caught in a downward spiral of dwindling support and suffering service.

It began to read like a nightmare. But the fact is that it's still pretty easy to get around Greater Portland. We do not face a transportation crisis — yet.

The crisis is close. The less fortunate among us have been suffering for years, and increasingly the middle class are increasingly finding the costs of driving — both those they pay themselves and those they pay through their taxes — just too high.

How close must we get to a crisis before we take action? Must we wait until Portland, too, becomes unlivable? (And what will those of us who move here to escape other unlivable cities do then — move to Presque Isle?) Must we wait until the nightmare is real?

We must not. Now is the time to lay the groundwork for new ways of getting around. Transportation has always shaped Maine's economy; now it is time for Maine's people to shape the state's transportation systems.

Now is the time to dream about what might be possible so that we may avoid the nightmare that will certainly face us if we do not take action. We have a dream of a transportation system that serves the needs of people, not the asphalt and auto industries.

Our dream: 101 better ways to get around. The point in offering so many possibilities is not to suggest that each and every one of these must be accomplished. The point is that our transportation system must become diverse — it must be based on many means of conveyance — not just cars, and not just freeways.

Providing appropriate transportation for the people of Maine is a complex problem. Attacking these complex problems will require not one solution, but many.

#1 Rebuild Union Station *Resurgam* is Portland's motto, and what better way for this city to rise above the ashes of a century of decline — one hundred years that correspond without coincidence to the automotive era — than to erect a great transit center on the very site from which this city foolishly tore Union Station in 1961.

But a new Union Station would be no mere replica, and would provide Maine much more than a symbol. The site is ideal for an intermodal hub where rail, bus, auto, and even air systems would come together.

(Peter Gorski's cover illustration is an imaginary rendering of what the new Union Station might look like. Other sites are also workable: See "All aboard for Portland Station," at right.)

A passenger seated here could pursue her or his voyage via virtually any conveyance (except possibly the space shuttle). Among the options:

#2 Express rail service to Boston Daily scheduled express rail service linking a Portland transit hub to Boston, New York and beyond would open up broad new horizons for Portland and for Maine. Amtrak needs to be put on the fast track. Contact Train Riders Northeast at 207-879-7245 to find out what you can do to help.

#3 Light rail to Biddeford Using the same station and same track, it would be relatively inexpensive to establish a commuter-oriented rail service southward to Scarborough, Saco, Old Orchard Beach and Biddeford.

#4 Light rail to Bath In similar fashion, much existing track could be used to establish connecting service — scheduled both for commuters and as a feeder to Amtrak — northward to Falmouth, Cumberland, Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick and Bath.

#5 Light rail to Augusta Why stop there? Dozens of state employees, lobbyists and citizens make the Portland-to-Augusta drive daily. Establishing a com-

muter train between here and Augusta would reduce traffic on the Maine Turnpike and give citizens in southern Maine better access to state government.

#6 Cape Elizabeth to Sebago Lake monorail Since there are no existing right-of-ways running east-to-west through the communities needing service, and since such a route would likely have to cross the Fore River and several wetlands, construction of a monorail would likely prove more cost-effective than a light rail system.

The monorail would be the crown jewel of Greater Portland's transit plan. It would serve commuters and students at rush hours; shoppers and tourists during the day; downtown revelers in the evenings; and on weekends it would whisk local residents to their choice of fresh or saltwater beaches!

Such a system might originate at ground level near popular public beaches in Scarborough and make stops in several Cape Elizabeth and South Portland neighborhoods before entering an intermodal waterfront station built as the highlight of the Knightville renovation effort.

The monorail would then arc over the Fore River as part of the new Billion Dollar Bridge and perhaps make stops at the Gulf of Maine Aquarium, the Old Port, the new courthouse, the civic center, Longfellow Square and Maine Medical Center before pulling into the new Union Station where passengers could transfer for just about anywhere.

From St. John Street, the monorail would offer sweeping views of the Fore River on its way directly to the jetport (providing a quick and inexpensive rail-to-air link). It would then make a few stops in the burgeoning Maine Mall area before heading out to stations in Westbrook, Gorham, Windham and a Sebago Lake terminus in Raymond.

#7 Sebago Lake to White Mountain rail Though not part of the Greater Portland system, the monorail (and supporting Amtrak system) would make possible the restoration of a tourist line with service perhaps as often as daily from the Sebago Lake station to the North Conway area. Such a line might choose to restore vintage rolling stock and could carry tourists in the summer and skiers in the winter — enabling Boston-area skiers to hit the slopes via rail.

Portland's 10 most dangerous intersections

Forest Avenue & Baxter Boulevard
Franklin Arterial & Marginal Way
State Street & Forest Avenue
Park Avenue & High Street
High & Spring streets
Forest Avenue & Dartmouth Street
Congress, High & Free streets
Morrill's Corner
Veranda Street & Washington Avenue
Stevens & Brighton avenues

Source: Maine Department of Transportation.
Intersections ranked by number of accidents during the past three years.

#8 Rebuild the Grand Trunk to Quebec Some citizen or coalition of business groups might resurrect a vision of freight and passenger service between India Street and Montreal. The recent free trade agreement between the United States and Canada means new opportunities for international commerce. There are also cultural ties between Maine and Canada which have been ignored for too long. A transit link with Quebec would begin to reestablish this connection.

#9 Ferries to Spring Point and Cape Elizabeth Casco Bay Lines already runs ferries out to Peaks and other Casco Bay islands. Why not simply expand the ferry's service to include landings at Spring Point, Cape Elizabeth, Scarborough and Falmouth? It would provide a way for non-drivers to

reach the beaches, and local businesses in these towns would benefit from tourist and beach traffic that normally comes only via routes 77 or 88.

#10 Bus service to surrounding cities There may not be enough traffic between say, Portland and Lewiston to justify a train — but there's enough to justify a bus. Farmington, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor are all likely candidates for such service.

Like many of the transit suggestions listed here, these routes could be well served by private companies. C&J Trailways has done a great job opening up bus service throughout Maine. The addition of rail service to Portland would provide an ideal feeder route for these services, and companies like C&J should be given prime terminal space in any new rail station.

#11 Bus service within surrounding towns Granted, this system of light rail and monorail lines will take years to build. In the meantime, many of the same routes could be served by establishing bus service in communities like Gorham and Windham.

After the rail lines are built, these same local bus systems could run rural routes through these towns collecting passengers and dropping them at the light rail or monorail stations.

#12 Elephant trains in a downtown loop While Amtrak, the light rail lines, the monorail and a variety of public and private bus systems would feed the new Union Station from the suburbs, a free elephant train will be needed to connect the station to downtown Portland.

You've probably seen elephant trains at amusement parks or even some large ski areas. They run on regular streets and are made up of three or four trailers pulled by a small cab. The trailers open to the sides, with many aisles or doors that passengers can get into or out of quickly.

A series of such minitrains might run a loop from the intermodal station, up Congress Street, through the Old Port and back out Commercial Street to the station. The route could be adjusted easily, because regular streets would be used. Passengers could ride free whether they were coming into the city from the jetport or just traveling across the peninsula for lunch.

#13 Night-on-the-town shuttle In the evenings, either the elephant trains or small shuttle buses could connect the region's many nightspots. A single route might link the Old Port, USM, Forest Avenue and the Maine Mall area — all of which offer restaurants, theaters, movies and nightclubs.

Such a shuttle would increase patronage at all of these areas, perhaps so much that business owners would be willing to help fund the service during its start-up period. And by connecting at Union Station, such a service would leave no excuse for drunk drivers to be on the road.

#14 Heated waiting areas At key waiting areas — such as the waterfront or Longfellow Square, where the monorail, the elephant trains and regular METRO buses might all come together — heated information kiosks would make the few minutes spent waiting for transit more comfortable.

Attractively designed huts could provide transit and tourist information. And by renting stalls to snack food or newsstand vendors, the kiosks could pay for themselves.

#15 New taxi stands Portland's taxi stands are still set up to serve the downtown of the '50s — there are three cab stands between Longfellow and Congress squares, but not one regular stand in the Old Port! This is something the city could change almost right away — if anyone were paying attention.

Positioning cab stands at the heated huts would make a lot of sense. At the very least, there should be one in the Old Port, one at Casco Bay Lines, one each near Monument, Congress and Longfellow squares and one at the new Union Station.

#16 1-800-BUS-INFO Another needed service for which there's no need to wait is a toll-free transit hotline that potential passengers could call to get up-to-the-minute information on bus and rail schedules (both public and private), fares and trip planning. The phone directory could also include plane and ferry routes and times. One call would tell people how and where to catch the best ride to the airport, to work, or to the supermarket.

#17 City-wide transit passes Sell city-wide transit passes by the day, week or month that would allow unfettered access to all transportation services — bus, rail and ferry — in the Portland region.

#18 Free ride days In order to help people learn about existing and future transit systems, such systems should be free on certain days of the week — such as Sundays — so that auto-addicts can find out how great it can be to drive.

#19 Sell tour tickets With a great rebuilt Union Station, rail service to Boston and New York, light rail lines running north and south and a monorail connecting the jetport to the waterfronts, the Portland area will be even more attractive to tourists than it is now. So let's let them pay for it. All-day, all-mode "tourist tickets" could be sold at a slightly inflated price with self-guided tour booklets at area hotels. (Anyone from away who is intrepid enough to figure out that paying the fare box might be cheaper would of course be welcome to do so.)

#20 Close parts of the Old Port Of course, cars will still be a major part of any integrated transit system. The trick is to learn where cars should be used and where they shouldn't.

There are a few parts of the Old Port — such as Wharf Street and perhaps lower Exchange Street — where automobiles aren't really needed round-the-clock. Streets like these could be open until about noon so that service and delivery vehicles could supply businesses there, then be restricted only to bicycle, foot and emergency vehicle traffic in the afternoons and evenings.

This kind of controlled access would create a more enjoyable experience for patrons of Old Port businesses while still allowing the necessary transit of commerce. Boston's successful Downtown Crossing experiment and Burlington, Vt.'s car-free mall have proven that it works.

#21 Close part of Congress Street What holds true for the Old Port also holds true for parts of Congress Street. Closing an uptown section could reinvigorate downtown as tourists, USM students and longtime residents rediscovered the pleasures of being able to walk down the middle of Congress Street. Taxis and buses could be exempted from the ban. Cafes and strips of flowers would replace asphalt. Downtown would become a quieter and more pleasant place to linger.

#22 Bus lanes Traffic lanes dedicated for buses and/or light rail are another sort of controlled access. Arterials like Forest Avenue — and even parts of Congress Street — might be ideal for this type of road sharing.

#23 Billion Dollar Bridge reroute South Portland has done a great job of using the planned construction of a replacement for the "Million Dollar Bridge" to reroute traffic away from Knightville. Portland needs to do the same.

Instead of flowing across the Portland Peninsula on State and High streets, bridge traffic should flow along the Fore River with access to the new Union Station and I-295.

#24 Restore State and High streets to two-way traffic Once the bridge traffic is rerouted, State and High streets can be restored to two-way traffic — and districts like Parkside and Tate-Tyng can be restored to the vibrant neighborhoods they once were.

#25 Scale back the Spring Street Arterial Once the bulk of the cross-peninsula traffic is correctly channeled to the Franklin Arterial and a Fore River / St. John Street arterial, the orphaned four-lane section of Spring Street will be even more absurd than it is today. Being adjacent to both the Cumberland County Civic Center and the proposed convention center, the site would make a great place for a monorail station and a park.

#26 Connect the I-295 Loop It should be possible to drive from I-295 to I-95 and back again in both directions via a large loop. This I-295 Loop would divert traffic from critical sections of Washington, Forest, Deering and Allen avenues — including several of the most critical intersections in the region (see "Portland's 10 worst intersections," at left).

The Loop would require only new interchanges in South Portland and Falmouth. The obstacle here is not the money or the highway — but the Maine Turnpike Authority.

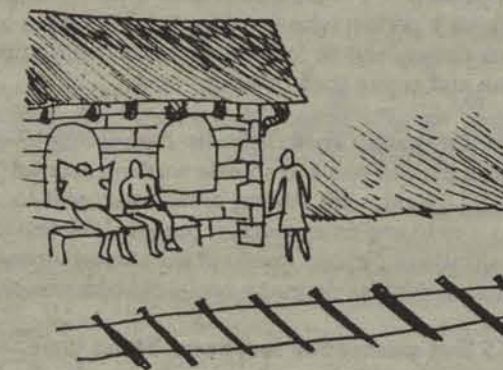
#27 Make the Loop a toll-free zone To encourage its use, the Loop should be free to vehicles traveling across the city — that is, getting on at one point and off at another.

Through traffic should still pay, but should be encouraged to use the I-95 section of the Loop. Presently, an absurd toll structure rewards through traffic for getting off I-95 and racing through down-

town on I-295.

A better way would be to reward this through traffic for staying on I-95 by making exits 6a thru 9 the same price. Here again, the Maine Turnpike Authority is the obstacle to a common-sense solution.

#28 Connect Route 114 to the Interstate The towns of Scarborough and Gorham suffer an unfair share of the region's suburban traffic flow problems. In the long run, it will take more progressive zoning codes and commuter transit service to solve those problems. But in the short run, a Route 114 interchange with the Maine Turnpike would at least divert some of the unnecessary traffic.



All aboard for Portland Station

■ By Theo Holtwick

A new railway station in Portland could be the anchor of a "transportation hub," with automobiles, buses, bicycles, pedestrians and future light rail serving our transportation needs.

As a hub, it will act as a catalyst for redevelopment. Other businesses will want to be close to it. The location of the new station will thereby offer exciting opportunities for the economy and for the well-being of Portland.

The pros and cons of potential station locations should be discussed and debated now. Instead of a little, out-of-the-way platform, we have a chance to do it right and bring the trains back on center stage.

In my mind, three railway station locations stand out in Portland:

■ Near the International Ferry Terminal and the Million Dollar Bridge there are still tracks in place, and plenty of undeveloped land. Passengers from Boston could hop from the train directly onto the *Scotia Prince* and go to Canada. Unfortunately, this would have to be a "head station" (trains would have to back out of it), but head stations such as Grand Central in New York still work quite well.

■ A location somewhere on Marginal Way between Franklin Arterial and Forest Avenue would bring the station as close as possible to downtown. Marginal Way has easy access to I-295, and C&J Trailways has a new bus station there. A disadvantage of the Marginal Way scheme is that the existing railway track along I-295 has an impractical grade crossing at busy Forest Avenue.

■ Rebuild Union Station. Let's admit it: We made a terrible mistake when we demolished that station in 1961. But we learned a lesson, and now we have the opportunity to correct it. The tracks are still there, and so is the bus station. Access to I-295 is close. The new station would not be a replica, but would be inspired by the many pictures and plans of the old. A new Union Station will show us that we can redirect ourselves and will give us hope for the future.

Resurgam: The phoenix has risen again!

Theo Holtwick, a landscape architect at Stevens Morton Rose & Thompson, is president of Uptown & Company.

#29 Emphasize architectural diversity Certain areas have certain characteristics — Munjoy Hill is greatly different from the West End, and different kinds of characters inhabit each — but heavy traffic erodes the unique face of a place. Use the unique architecture and existing neighborhood layouts of each section to determine how traffic should enter an area — not vice versa.

#30 Save neighborhoods Reroute major arteries around, instead of through, Portland's neighborhoods. What the Franklin Arterial did to the former Italian district at the foot of Munjoy Hill must never happen again.

#31 Safe commuter paths around Forest Avenue Build paths to Back Cove to give walkers and bikers a safe (and scenic) detour around Forest Avenue's high-speed alley of engines and exhaust. (From 1988 through 1990, there were more than 100 accidents at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Bedford Street.)

#32 Replace USM parking lots with shuttles Remove parking spaces from USM's Portland campus. To compensate, expand the university's fleet of free shuttle buses around town. Free shuttles are a successful USM experiment that Portland is ready to duplicate.

#33 Bike to school USM can and should do more for students who live in Portland and want to bike to school. For starters, the university could give bike and pedestrian commuters lockers. Having a place to store books, clothes and art supplies makes a bike commute much more attractive.

#34 Ride sharing For students who still can't use public transit or bike, reinstate USM's computerized ride-share system. Only one work-study student would be required to run such a project. Commuter students would register their travel plans at the same time they registered for classes each semester; then a computerized ride board would send out notices to potential car poolers. Students who car pooled would get a small monthly tuition credit.

#35 Bus and rail passes for USM students Hand out free bus and rail passes to USM students — a small price for the university to pay, compared with the cost of building a garage, maintaining parking lots and parking officers, and so forth. Free bus and rail passes would encourage students to leave their cars at home, or "park and ride" if they needed to drive into Portland.

#36 Connect USM and Deering Oaks Construct a walkway over I-295 between Deering Oaks park and USM. This would help heal the physical and psychological wound between USM and the city, as well as promote walking and biking. A more expensive — but better — solution would be to depress the interstate and extend Deering Oaks over the top of it. The campus and the city would become better neighbors; the park would receive a welcome infusion of life.

#37 Restore Deering Oaks Close traffic off from Deering Oaks, and return the park to its former glory. Portland needs a Boston Common: a green gathering place at the center of the city where we can "re-create" contact with the land.

#38 Greenways through the city Support Portland Trails' vision of a web of greenbelts connecting open spaces, neighborhoods and scenic parts of Portland. The greenbelt could also be linked to trails in other communities such as Westbrook, South Portland, Falmouth and Windham.

#39 A bioregional trail Establish a regional trail leading from the White Mountains to Casco Bay. Such a trail would teach us about our home.

#40 A link with the AT The Casco Bay Bioregional Trail could then be linked to the Appalachian Trail by a walking route, making it possible to walk from Portland to the AT.

#41 Calming the traffic Bring "walking" back to city life. Slow down traffic through the city by "traffic calming," which is used to great effect in Dutch and Swedish cities. It works like this: curving roads, slow speed limits, residential yards and playgrounds all combine to remake the street into a "living yard." Cars are considered "guests" — they are allowed to visit, but must pass gently.

#42 More small, one-way streets Calm traffic in residential areas by construction of more one-way streets with parking on both sides — and perhaps tiny plazas of wider sidewalk.

#43 Parks in your pocket Pocket parks are a great way to revitalize city streets. Pocket parks are built in the middle of existing thru streets; then, at either end of the park, parking spaces are installed. The result is a park that can be reached from two directions — while the street has been transformed into a more livable, less urban place.

#44 Corner the housing market Similar to pocket parks, street corner developments turn through streets into housing lots. First the street is blocked off at an intersection; then a 100-foot section is built over with housing and parking space. The remaining area is converted into a cul-de-sac, perhaps with garden space or other greenery to shield the housing from larger streets.

#45 Don't pave me in Keep unpaved streets in rural areas of Greater Portland unpaved.

#46 A drive-through the park Where high-speed highways must remain, transform them into parkways. Parkways aren't just roads; they extend existing parks, and make car trips a more enjoyable experience.

Continued on page 14

#47 Bike and ride lots Build bike trails to link up "park and ride" bus stops with outlying towns and residential neighborhoods like Falmouth, North Deering and outer Congress Street. Biking to the bus stop makes even more sense than driving there.

#48 Public bikes Adopt the European and Asian "public bike" policy, whereby city bikes are painted a certain color and left around town in public places for free use.

#49 City bikes Instead of selling stolen bicycles that are seized by police but go unclaimed — give them away. In Glendale, Ariz., city workers were given stolen bicycles in exchange for a pledge to give up driving at least three times a week and pedal to work instead.

#50 Expanded bus service to serve the elderly Expand bus service to serve outlying areas. Demographic studies of Greater Portland reveal that populations in outlying towns like Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth are aging. These elderly folks will depend heavily on buses for transportation in the coming decade.

#51 Retire "mom's taxi" Like so many other aspects of American life, transit also places unfair burdens on women. Women provide most domestic transportation because schools, health and day-care services, and supermarkets are all too often reachable only by car. And suburban teenagers, unable to go anywhere but home or school without using a car, become idle and frustrated.

Make the needs of homemakers and youngsters as important as the needs of commuters in transit planning decisions and make sure women are fairly represented on decision-making bodies. Put day-care centers at mass transit hubs. Integrate the school bus system with the overall transit system so teenagers can really go places.

#52 Water access for everyone Improve waterfront access to the city for fishing boats, sailboats, kayaks and other boats. Some people would even commute by boat to this city if they could. But Portland's public pier is pitifully inadequate. The pier must be enlarged and improved.

#53 Expand waterfront zoning Expand Portland's waterfront zoning ordinance to other coastal towns and cities. Chandler's Wharf is Portland's worst and most visible example of poor waterfront use — but similar developments continue to creep along the water in Scarborough, Falmouth, South Portland and elsewhere. Tough marine-only ordinances preserve open spaces, keep housing development confined along existing transportation paths, and keep marine businesses competitive for what they most require: space on the water.

#54 Eliminate huge residential lot sizes Low-density zoning must disappear from the ordinances of the towns surrounding Portland. Sprawl is a direct result of huge lot sizes written into zoning laws.

#55 Put the parking out back Ban the door-to-door concrete development style that has already scarred a large strip of Windham. Zoning ordinances must force businesses to move closer to the street — and put the parking behind the building.

#56 Stop development of open space Before allowing developers to build on undeveloped land, make them prove they've exhausted all other possibilities for sites. This encourages businesses and residents to live more compactly — a key to sensible transportation planning.

#57 Wait for plans before paving Freeze new highway construction until the process of drawing up town and city comprehensive plans has been completed. It's unreasonable to keep building roads when communities may shortly decide that more roads are not what they want.

#58 Put limits on paving Orleans, Mass., is considering an ordinance that would place a limit on the percentage of a piece of residential property which may be paved over. This reduces ground water pollution and creates more attractive suburbs.

#59 Pedestrian pockets Develop dense, mixed-use neighborhoods (see "After the sprawl," page 15). Perhaps even Michael Liberty or the Gendron brothers could develop such projects, forging new, socially conscious reputations in the process.

#60 Mixed-use zoning laws To make mixed-use areas practical to develop, write mixed-use zones into the books. Allow small businesses, light industry, health-care and child-care facilities and other compatible services to coexist with housing in neighborhood blocks. The idea is to zone for a balance of jobs and housing, instead of driving one away from the other.

#61 Rebuild towns from the center out Build healthy town centers. Gorham is rapidly becoming a high-speed crossroad; instead, the town could follow Yarmouth's example and keep major highways out of the town center. Some town centers could even be closed off to traffic entirely.

#62 Mix business with pleasure Build housing in retail and industrial areas. If, for example, there were attractive and affordable neighborhoods near an industrial park, some workers could simply walk to work. Other residents and small businesses would also move in, bringing services and dense development.

#63 A transit coordinator for every business It's been proposed that all new office or housing developments in Portland be required to set aside money for a person who would set up car pools, hand out bus passes, and so forth. Businesses could jump the gun and create such positions now.

#64 Company shuttle vans Larger employers could set up van pools to shuttle workers around town — UNUM, with several branches, comes to mind — or to and from work, if practical. Hotels that use a shuttle to pick up guests at the airport already use this concept, as do many rental car companies.

#65 Bus passes for workers Those same companies should also get tax breaks for offering bus passes (instead of parking) to workers.

#66 Pay the walker Companies could pay each walker or biker the money normally spent renting one parking place — or at least offer such employees a shower. Businesses with their own gyms or workout rooms could simply expand the shower service to commuters who work up a sweat.

#67 Car pool bonuses Businesses should offer perks to employees who arrive in a car pool of at least four passengers. Perhaps a kickback of a portion of the money saved in buying one parking space instead of four?

#68 Company ride boards Each office should post a commuter bulletin board for ride-sharing. In large office buildings with many tenants, a single large board could be posted: Someone three floors up may live two doors down your street. Zip codes could be used as locators, so that people could solicit rides without giving out their exact addresses to strangers.

#69 House calls by shuttle bus Doctors, dentists and lawyers — who once routinely made house calls — should consider offering a shuttle to their clients for home pickup and drop-off. The convenience of such a service would undoubtedly bring in extra business.

#70 Subsidized bus routes Some downtown businesses offer free METRO return tickets with purchases. Local businesses — even entire shopping centers — could subsidize certain buses or routes.

#71 Traveling by phone Businesses should encourage telecommuting as an alternative to traveling (see "Working at home," page 14).

#72 Transportation planning under one umbrella Restructure Greater Portland's transportation agencies. Responsibility for planning regional transportation is presently vested in PACTS, COG, METRO, SPBS, RTP, city and town governments, the harbor commission, the jetport and other parties. This mishmash of bureaucracy shuts the public out from dialogue and important decisions; instead, staff recommendations usually become *de facto* policy. Each community needs to develop its own transportation plan under a single umbrella.

#73 Create a regional transit association Once each town and city has collected its resources in one agency, the communities must work together to make sure their different needs and plans fit together as well as possible. Create a regional Transit Management Association — with land use and other enforcement powers — to weave the fibers of the local transportation web together.

#74 Telephone ride databanks One of the transit association's first projects could be a regionwide "ride board" — a telephone-accessible databank of commuter destinations and travel times. People could call the ride board for daily car pool rides to work, or just for weekend rides to Boston.

#75 Extirminating the single-passenger car The association would also have regulatory powers to help promote public transportation. For starters, it could require businesses with over 50 employees to ensure that a certain percentage of their workers didn't drive to work alone. Pleasanton, Calif., has passed such an ordinance, giving businesses four

years to reach a goal of 45% or fewer solo commuters.

#76 Repeal a bad law Portland must repeal its ordinance requiring all new developments or office buildings to provide new parking space. This ordinance robs new businesses of their ability to promote mass transit, it's expensive for the developer, and it chews up what remains of downtown Portland.

#77 Require bike facilities Instead, the city council should replace that ordinance with one requiring bike lockers and showers in every new office building.

#78 Bike lanes in Portland The city council (and state legislators) should also require bike lanes to be installed on every new or repaired bridge.

#79 Bike lights in Portland Bike lights — similar to the "walker's bell" that allows pedestrians to cross busy streets before the light turns green — should be required at all busy intersections in the city.

#80 Bring social services back into town Portland must stop being an "autocracy." Many state offices and social services — and one soup kitchen — are located far out on Washington Avenue, forcing the poor or homeless either to walk great distances or to pay for buses. All social services should be relocated within walking distance of the peninsula.

#81 Feeder routes Set up a "feeder system," whereby taxicabs or small shuttle buses run around neighborhoods ferrying commuters to and from the bus stop. The shuttle service would be free for commuters; the taxi or shuttle company would be paid out of a regional funding pool.

#82 Electric cars Electric cars are available today for the same price as gas-powered vehicles — and they're quieter, cleaner and cheaper.

#83 Abolish gas guzzling Strengthen fuel efficiency and emissions standards for cars and trucks. We have the technology; all we need is the strength to resist the auto industry lobbyists.

#84 No cars when it snows Ban the use of private cars during snow emergencies — where public transit options exist. There are simply too many hazards to driving a car in snow and ice; mass transit is much safer. Instead of salting all the roads during snow emergencies — an environmental disaster — keep the rail systems moving instead.

#85 Open the regional traffic-planning process to the public People must be encouraged to participate fully in local traffic studies and plans; too often, it's believed that traffic plans are made in back rooms, and that individuals or neighborhoods have little or no hope of affecting these decisions. This impression is both dangerous and mistaken.

#86 Participate in the process Portland Mayor Tom Allen's transportation symposium was a good start; now, let's continue this kind of public forum.

#87 Abolish the Maine Turnpike Authority All this new citizen involvement could be turned to some housecleaning, too. MTA is doing every taxpayer, environmentalist and commuter great disservices. Let's be done with it.

#88 Create a state transit agency Using resources formerly dedicated to the Maine Turnpike Authority, reorganize the state Department of Transportation to create a separate-but-equal mass transit division. The Director of Mass Transit would report directly to MDOT's commissioner.

#89 Equal funding for mass transit Maine's total mass transit funding pie has been frozen at \$400,000 for 12 years — it isn't even keeping pace with inflation. By contrast, MDOT spent millions on roads and highways last year.

We would need to give the Maine Mass Transit Department the same state funding that roads and highways get.

#90 The luxury car tax To find this money, get creative. Some money could be raised through a two-tiered excise tax: Charge households a higher rate at city hall for their second car, and an even higher rate for their third.

#91 Stop subsidizing trucks Automobile drivers, and taxpayers generally, are currently subsidizing those 18-wheel monsters that dominate our highways. Raise user fees for truckers so they pay their fair share of highway costs. This would make shipping goods by rail more cost-effective.

#92 Personal mass-transit tax credit Change the federal tax code so that the cost of commuting to work via mass transit is tax deductible. This would be,



After the sprawl: redesigning suburbia

■ By Erik Hagerman

Few American ideals have promised so much and delivered so little as the suburb. More than 40 years have passed since the building of Levittown, N.Y., inaugurated the age of large-scale suburban housing developments, and what once epitomized the American dream is looking more like a nightmare.

Five miles from the city center has been overrun by fast-food strip development festooned in neon and plastic. A once-liberating road and highway network has become a mire of congestion. Trimmed hedges and ornamental front lawns now create secluded refuges rather than extensions of community.

Finally, in its shortsighted attempts to bring people to nature, the suburb has ended up defiling the environment. No aspect of modern life has generated more environmental damage than our car-dependent transportation system — from the alarming amounts of raw materials it consumes, to the pollutants it puts out, to the very roads themselves — and sprawling suburban development has played a primary role in shaping this system.

That may be about to change. A small but increasingly influential group of architects and town planners, known as "neo-traditionalists," are turning disappointment with suburbs into blueprints for a new kind of community. Their inspiration is none other than the American small town.

For this new generation of town-builders, the appeal of the small town lies not in nostalgia, but in functionality. "The problem with current suburbs is not that they are ugly," says Andres Duany, who, with his wife Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, runs a town-planning firm based in Miami, Fla. "The problem is they don't work."

Small towns do work, largely because they were designed for people, not cars. According to Duany, "Most of the needs of daily life can be met within a three- to four-acre area, and generally within a five-minute walk of a person's home."

The ill-fated love affair with the auto changed this time-honored design. As planners switched their focus from walking to driving, they unintentionally dismantled many of the basic physical features that made American communities such pleasant places to live. Roads were widened and parking lots expanded; sidewalks and tree-lined streets were eliminated.

finally, a truly progressive federal tax — and it would certainly encourage mass transit use.

#93 Business mass-transit tax credit Raise federal tax credits allowed for public transit. Currently, businesses that give employees free parking get a tax credit of up to \$150 per month — but those that hand out bus passes only get a \$21 credit per month. So businesses lose money on every pass they hand out, since a METRO pass costs \$30 a month. That's why businesses don't give out transit passes.

#94 More local toll roads Local cities already recognize that bus lines save money, air, fuel and so forth; that's why they heavily subsidize the buses. But there is still far too little money.

Install tollgates on well-traveled commuter roads. Toll roads pass costs on to highway users, instead of all taxpayers. This is fair. It's only when a group like the Maine Turnpike Authority oversteps its mission that the system goes awry.

#95 High-tech tollbooths Install a vehicle ID system on these new tollways. Vehicle identification systems could speed vehicles through tollways without making them stop; the toll would be subtracted from a prepaid running account. This system improves traffic

The neo-traditionalists want to return these features to the American townscape. In the process, they hope to bring people out of their cars, and perhaps return some vitality to what they see as an ailing sense of community.

The cornerstone of the new approach is the old concept of mixed use, which brings homes near offices, and both near shopping. Add to this low buildings, streets that encourage walking and downplay cars, and nearby parks and town squares, and you have the basic framework of a viable small town.

It's this ineffable quality that lies at the heart of neo-traditionalism's rapidly growing popularity. "(Neo-traditionalism) is unique in the history of modern architecture in that it has been as much a popular as a professional phenomenon," says Vincent Scully, art professor at Yale University and one of the country's most influential architecture critics. Duany and Plater-Zyberk, he says, are "bringing to fruition the most important contemporary movement in architecture."

Scully's comments are borne out by a recent Gallup poll of American lifestyle preferences. Asked where they would prefer to live, more people chose a small town than suburbs, farms or cities.

These desires have not been lost on developers. Many have gotten no farther than the nostalgic image of neo-traditionalism and continue to peddle what are essentially the same old subdivisions, dressed up with a sidewalk here and a gazebo there. "Like a frog turning into a prince," Philip Langdon recently wrote in *The Atlantic*, "the (conventional) pod becomes a 'village' with a kiss from the marketing staff."

But an increasing number of developers are attempting to build the real thing. Over the past eight years, Duany and Plater-Zyberk have designed more than 30 new towns and urban retrofits — including one in West Rockport, Maine.

The Rockport plan, called Ingraham Corner, calls for a commercial center, light industry, health-care facilities, an inn and about 400 residential units. The town square would feature a farmers' market. A network of bike paths, walking trails, protected streams and wetlands would join the community to a wider system of public land. Camden-based developers Richard Remsen and Richard Aroneau promise

their yet-to-be-approved project would consist of "village neighborhoods designed for people rather than for the tools that serve them."

Unfortunately, in most parts of Maine, actually building a small town might get you arrested. Many of the distinguishing characteristics of small towns — narrow streets, on-street parking, shops near residences — are forbidden by codes written when auto dependence was thought to be a sign of progress.

As a result, many neo-traditionalists are concentrating their attention on persuading local planning commissions and zoning boards to revise these codes. Says Duany: "Planning codes and zoning ordinances are the genetic codes that determine what communities will look like in the future."

In each of their many projects, Duany and Plater-Zyberk helped communities push through revised sets of zoning codes to re-allow small-town features. To spread the word further, they recently completed a set of neo-traditional ordinances that virtually any community can add directly to its existing zoning codes.

Where the bureaucratic barriers to neo-traditional communities have come down, the public has responded. At Duany and Plater-Zyberk's first project, Seaside, a mixed-use resort community on the coast of the Florida panhandle, lot prices have increased 500 percent in the past eight years. Seaside is the only fully completed example of the neo-traditional approach, and it is somewhat unrepresentative because of its resort status, but 12 other projects are now under construction, and homes at virtually all are selling at or above average market pace.

Americans finally seem to be recognizing something Europeans have known for quite some time: People can guide and control the shape of their communities. The recognition comes none too soon. As Duany notes, "(Unless things change), all the energy we put into all this growth is going to be the heritage of misery. If we're not careful, we are going to be remembered as the generation that destroyed America."

Erik Hagerman is a writer and researcher affiliated with WorldWatch Institute. For more information about the Ingraham Corner project, contact West Camden Associates, 531 Park St., West Rockport, Maine 04865. 207-236-3200.

flow, reduces costs and results in easier, safer, less stressful commutes.

#96 Use toll money for mass transit Use the additional tollgate revenue to subsidize buses along those same corridors. Free intown shuttles such as METRO's "lunchtime hop" need this money to stay alive.

#97 Raise tolls during peak hours Charge higher tolls for peak summer hours on the Maine Turnpike. Give Maine residents a discount on the new charge, since they already pay for the system year-round.

#98 Increase federal mass transit funds Federal funds (and respect) for mass transit must be increased. Since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, mass transit money has been slashed in half. Maine's representatives on Capitol Hill — like Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell — must push the White House to dedicate as much of the federal budget pie to mass transit as it does to cars.

#99 The gas tax To find more federal money, attack the source of the problem: cars. Start by taxing gasoline much more heavily at the manufacturing end.

Studies have shown that in Europe, where gas costs \$3 to \$10 (or more) per gallon, use of cars is directly related to the cost of gas.

#100 A federal mass-transit agency This money could then be wisely spent by a new Division of Mass Transit in the federal Transportation Department. That department has already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on studies of maglevs, high-speed rail, light rail, subways and other mass transit projects — but almost none for planning or constructing them.

#101 YES on Question 1 Go to your local polling place on Nov. 5 and vote YES on Question 1 to stop the turnpike widening.

Sources: Portland Mayor Tom Allen, Theo Holtwick, Portland city planner Alex Jagerman, Paul Karr, Donald Maurice Kreis, *The New York Times*, the Parkside Neighborhood Association, Monte Paulsen, the San Francisco Bay Guardian, *The Urban Ecologist*, Worldwatch Institute and the many readers who contributed suggestions.

editorial

Maine's Nov. 5 statewide referendum election

Stop the widening, buy land for our kids and keep Jock out of the cookie jar

There is one citizen initiative question, seven bond issues and one constitutional amendment on the Nov. 5 statewide ballot.

They are all worthy of your consideration. But in these difficult times, we at *Casco Bay Weekly* recommend financial restraint. We urge you to approve the citizen initiative, the amendment and only the most important bond issue:

Question 1: The Transportation Initiative

"Do you favor the changes in Maine law concerning deauthorizing the widening of the Maine turnpike and establishing transportation policy proposed by citizen petition?"

This is the confusing and now infamous turnpike widening question. A "YES" vote would stop the turnpike widening and adopt a new transportation policy. A "NO" vote would allow the turnpike widening and scrap the transportation policy.

Debate over this question has ranged from banal to bizarre.

Proponents of widening the turnpike between York and Scarborough began their campaign by arguing that it is needed to reduce traffic congestion. They also said it would create 265 jobs on the project itself and another 1,179 spinoff jobs providing goods and services for the project.

Opponents countered that there isn't enough congestion to justify the project and said the money would be better spent on more pressing road and bridge-repair needs throughout Maine.

Then, sensing that the tide was turning against the turnpike widening, the group fighting the referendum changed the name of their campaign and changed the target of their attack.

With the help of donations from many of the nation's largest highway contractors, the newly named "Vote NO" coalition spent millions of dollars on misleading television and radio advertising that attacks the transportation policy attached to the referendum question — without mentioning the turnpike widening. Those ads claim the policy would cause delays in road construction and would cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

Those ads were carefully crafted by a California PR firm that specializes in swaying citizen opinion.

Don't let them sway yours.

The Maine Turnpike was congested only 17 hours last year. It doesn't need widening.

And the policy that pavement contractors have spent millions to defeat is summed up entirely in the "Statement of Fact," which we quote directly from the bill:

"The initiative establishes a statewide transportation policy that: (1) Requires evaluation of the full range of alternatives to highway construction or reconstruction and gives preference to nonconstruction alternatives, such as traffic management and public transit systems, to meet transportation needs; (2) Minimizes public health and environmental impacts of transportation decisions; (3) Establishes a public participation process for municipal and citizen involvement in transportation planning and decisions; (4) Promotes use of energy-efficient forms of transportation and discourages transportation modes reliant on foreign oil; (5) Integrates land use planning decisions with transportation planning decisions; and (6) Ensures that the State's transportation network meets the diverse needs of rural and urban populations, as well as the mobility requirements of the elderly and the disabled."

That's it.

Does that sound to you like something that will bring the state's road system to its knees? Of course not.

It's easy to see why the "Vote NO" campaign does not include the bill in its literature: their wild claims about this transportation policy are clearly ludicrous.

The 101 ideas on this week's "We have a dream" list are radical. They are thoughts for discussion, not plans for inclusion in public policy.

But the transportation policy proposed above is simple and sensible. It will encourage the state to consider alternatives, while in no way preventing it from getting on with the real-world work to be done. It's the least we can do.

On Nov. 5, vote to stop the turnpike widening and to put a little common sense into Maine's transportation planning.

Vote "YES" on Question 1.

VOTER'S GUIDE

Question 5: Land for Maine's Future

"Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of outstanding recreational and scenic lands, wildlife habitat conservation and increasing public access for Maine's people?"

Since the Land for Maine's Future Board was overwhelmingly approved by voters in a 1987 referendum, the board has acquired more than 46,000 acres of prime Maine land. Public access to lands on Mt. Kineo, Cobscook Bay, the Bold Coast, Mt. Agamenticus and other important sites is now assured for both current and future generations.

But there is still less publicly owned land in Maine (proportionate to its size) than in any other state in the country. And many key scenic and ecologically significant sites remain at risk.

There is no lobby opposing Question 5, only a few shortsighted editorial writers who feel Maine should "defer" spending money on land acquisition. But to "defer" the Question 5 bond would be to forfeit this chance to acquire important conservation lands when the market is soft and prices are good. It would be penny-wise, but pound-foolish.

The cost of repaying this bond with interest would be about 95 cents per Maine resident per year — a small price to pay to protect our natural heritage.

Vote "YES" on Question 5.

Question 9: Constitutional Amendment

"Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended to provide that funds appropriated to the Maine State Retirement System become assets of the system and may not be diverted to another purpose?"

Among the first moves Governor John McKernan made after admitting that the state would face a budget deficit was an attempt to raid the retirement fund set up for state employees.

Maine's career employees deserve better than to have their security snatched away by a politician looking to salvage his career. This amendment would protect them.

Vote "YES" on Question 9.

(MP)

letters

Widening jump-start

Whether voters agree or disagree with the proposal to widen the turnpike, they should vote "no" on the transportation policy referendum on Nov. 5.

During hard economic times we can't afford the new transportation approval process that triples the bureaucracy and the time necessary to plan and approve any significant projects. We can't afford a process that doesn't consider the costs of alternatives such as rail or airports against highway construction. We can't afford the inevitable waves of litigation that words in this proposal like "significant, appropriate and responsive" will create because they are not measured and customary terms used by transportation planners anywhere in the United States.

Maine needs a safe, efficient transportation system that we can afford. Maine needs to continue to plan and meet the safety standards of the Federal Department of Transportation. Those hours of congestion on the turnpike may seem small and insignificant when measured against the whole year, but the Feds see that as a warning of safety erosion.

Finally, whether you feel the turnpike needs widening next year or next decade, we could use the jobs it would create and the dollars it would generate now. That economic jump-start alone may justify this project which is dependent on continued tolls, but no new taxes.

My employees who drive to work every day and my guests who vacation in Maine each year will be best served by a "no" vote on #1.

Kathryn M. Weare

Kathryn M. Weare
The Cliff House
Ogunquit



Car Infringement

To quote from Ivan Illich (Lenin): "...Since these planners are true believers in problem solving by industry, the real solution for traffic congestion is beyond their grasp. Their belief in the effectiveness of power blinds them to the disproportionately greater effectiveness of abstaining from its use."

This quote is part of a longer essay describing the inequities that occur as the speed of travel for some escalates, while others who rely on slower means (bicycles, footpaths, buses, etc.) find their ways obstructed, prevented, discouraged.

Turning the hose on full, blasting, max capacity of cars into Maine clearly will infringe on the rights of many of us. As the cars turn off the turnpike into our towns, traffic noise, smell and danger physically discourage those who would choose less consumptive modes of travel.

When we are going to invest in the cyclists, the walkers, the railroads, the boaters, and make it easier for them? While I bike around Peaks Island, with two children and two bags of groceries in my bike trailer, I feel it is too dangerous to compete with traffic in town.

I appreciate that some people believe everything is peachy in car culture. However, there have been many things that seem like fun that require temperance in the interest of a greater good. One reason that seems to be forgotten is that like this current recession, there is a fuel crisis which has been building in tension and pressure for many years. Won't we feel foolish if every indication that we must prepare to economize is ignored and in five years we find ourselves with gas prices that eat the food and rent money out of our pockets. Soon we all will appreciate the value of appropriate public transportation.

Jenny Yasi

Jenny Yasi
Peaks Island

Bleeding America

America is in the midst of a period of very serious economic dysfunctioning. Our leaders are scared to death of economic dysfunctioning because this is one thing that history has shown over and over leads to that event all politicians fear above all things: their removal from power.

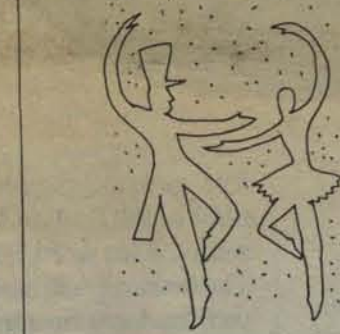
They tried to ignore the problem and that didn't work. They then declared an official "recession" along with an official "recovery" and are just now noticing that that isn't working. It is difficult to ignore the bank failures and bankruptcies. It is difficult to look through the thousands being laid off and walking the streets as if they didn't exist. The homeless, of course, pose a particularly nettlesome problem because they go to the bathroom in public and lower real estate values.

America is bleeding. It is like a bad dream. People are

losing their jobs, running out of food and having their homes taken away. As an atmosphere of fear and chaos slowly but surely creeps into the bones of every person living in the real world, our leaders prance around and try to look tough for photo opportunities. Every day we scan the newspapers hoping to find some sign of compassion and hope and leadership. Instead we read that we are lazy and unproductive. I understand that "political wisdom" says that if you are to recognize that these problems exist and, heaven forbid, actually try to solve them, you might not get re-elected. This is not true. FDR helped the people and got himself re-elected four times. We have had enough political wisdom. What we need, what the people are crying out for, is a little human understanding and leadership. A little bit of help from those who represent them.

The alternative, as taught by history, is despair, hopelessness, chaos and anarchy.

Frank Perkins
Portland



Selfish indulgence

OK, who is Kathryn Robinson? ("Instant Intimacy," CBW 10.17.91).

We need to know, because I don't want to take the advice of a "reporter" on issues she's not qualified to address.

I'm getting a little tired of the selfish indulgence of some of *Casco Bay Weekly's* "authors," and I mean authors because it certainly isn't reporting that is done — essay comes to mind of late.

I've been tempted to write before (like when Andy Newman made his disclosure about massage), but after reading Kathryn Robinson's disclosure about disclosure I'm actually doing it.

I must say I almost didn't read Robinson's piece because I haven't been reading the "essays" for the past couple of weeks because they are boring.

I also must tell you I'm on your side. I don't want to see the turnpike widened. And the transportation issues I again agree on. But I don't want to know how fluffy fido is. I want to know the facts — if I want literature I'll read Hemingway.

Back to this article. Why should I respect this person's opinion? Is she just a schmuck writer? Well from one schmuck to another, I think disclosure is good and healthy and I think secrets are bad and unhealthy. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

There are always abusers and it's not wrong to tell someone you can't listen right now or that you don't want too much honesty.

Marie Morin
Portland

One movement

You hear a lot about "man-bashing" these days. There's supposed to be a glut of new novels portraying men in the worst possible light. A while back I saw a British researcher on "Nightwatch" explaining her Shockeyesque theories about how connections in the brain make men — and this is her word — "nasty." And of course, there's "Thelma and Louise," a film which is not only brutal in its treatment of men, but also has the probable distinction of being the best film of the summer. To any thoughtful man, all of this presents a challenge. The challenge is how to respond, instead of merely reacting.

Certainly, the boorish men who inhabit the world of "Thelma and Louise" are real enough. Thelma's husband in particular bears a striking resemblance to the guy who beat me up in gym class. But to those of us — and I know there must be a few — who have never committed rape or adultery, and who never shouted obscene comments to a woman from the cab of a semi — my advice would be not to take this kind of thing too personally, and to recognize how healthy — and how long overdue — this communal expression of anger is for all concerned.

After all, it isn't as if degrading images of women have disappeared from the cinema. In films like "Rocky" and "Double Impact," the female lead is a kind of territory to be fought over, the eternal hostage. In "Rocky," she is most often referred to as "the girl" — as in "Don't shoot! He's got the girl!" I saw Jean-Claude Van Damme, the star of "Double Impact," explain in a television interview how he had added the element of "romance" to his latest film to please his female fans. I'm sure they were thrilled.

So just how much can we whine about "man-bashing"? If we're being misrepresented, we can take comfort in the knowledge that men aren't the only sex that can indulge in stereotyping. As the voice of women in our

culture grows more proportionate, this sort of thing is going to happen. What frightens me is the possibility that a perception of the women's movement as anti-man — at the moment when the much-needed men's movement is beginning to take shape — may result in an anti-woman men's movement, and that would be a shame.

Both men and women need to be freed from the pathetic dependence on each other that has been foisted upon us by the patriarchal culture. Traditionally, women have been dependent on men for economic support. Men have been dependent on women for the emotional nurturing they haven't been allowed to learn how to give themselves.

In *Casco Bay Weekly* and other places, women have expressed their misgiving about the men's movement. Given the history of relations between the sexes, it isn't hard to understand why it makes women nervous to see men talking about nurturing their own power. What I'm hoping is that they've got it all wrong — that men are no longer talking about power in traditional male terms (power over someone else) — and that we are finally speaking the language of self-empowerment. When we can empower ourselves, i.e., overcome our own impotence in the face of the emotional life, the need for men to dominate women just might disappear. The "men's movement" and the "women's movement" could and should be one movement.

Keith George
Portland



Casco Bay Weekly

welcomes your letters.

Please keep your thoughts as brief as you can (300 words, max.), include a daytime phone number, and address to Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

Casco Bay Weekly

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Pumpkin Heads from another world invade the Sonesta Thursday, Oct. 31.



Mr. Pumpkin Head has his eye on a teller. He'll tell you why Friday, Nov. 1.

31 THURSDAY

◆ The Great Pumpkin Masquerade Benefit Ball: Do yourself up and come on down to a bash at the Sonesta Hotel (157 High St., Portland) at 8 tonight to hear the music of Papa Loves Mambo and see more than \$1,200 in prizes awarded for costumes. The ball is a benefit for the People With AIDS Coalition of Maine. Tix are \$12 in

advance, \$15 at the door; they're available at the Sonesta, both Whip & Spoons, the Victory Deli, Octavia's, Drop Me a Line, Raffles and PWA Coalition. Call 772-8948 for more info.

◆ If the Sonesta isn't quite your style, try the Amazing Halloween Costume Ball at Zootz tonight from 9 till late. It'll feature The Worry Dolls, Otis Coyote and a farewell performance by the Moxie Men. Admission is \$5 with a costume, \$6 without. Call 773-8187 for more info.

◆ Scary, Scary Night: Or, if you're looking for a cozier way to spend All Hallow's

Eve, go knocking on the door of the Portland Museum of Art from 5-9 p.m. The evening will feature a continuously running reel of frightful films including "Invisible Man," "Revenge of the Creature," "Mummy's Ghost" and more. Popcorn and cider will be served all evening, and the films are free with museum admission (\$3.50 adults, \$1 for youth ages 6-18, free for those under 6). Admission will be waived for everyone in costume! Call 775-6148 for more info.

1 FRIDAY

◆ Oil drilling in the Arctic: Tonight at 7:30, the Maine Group of the Sierra Club presents Jack Biscoe, Maine coordinator for the Alaska Coalition, at its monthly meeting in the Barron Center Auditorium, Brighton Avenue, Portland. The program includes a slide/video presentation and discussion on the threats of oil drilling to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. For more info call 865-3648.

◆ Heads up, Jonathan Richman fans! Here all the way from California — and opening up with L.A. Marshall, who used to play with Jo-Jo when The Modern Lovers were still a thang — is that rock 'n' roller who started out imitating the Velvet Underground in the '60s and recorded an album of country music recently. "He's really terrific," says Don Kreis, USM Law School's critic-at-large. If you're really lucky, you may even get to hear Richman playing a characteristically peculiar composition, "I've Got a Crush on the New Teller," tonight at Zootz, 31 Forest Ave. Tix: \$7. Call 773-8187 for more Jo-Jo info.

2 SATURDAY

◆ In Casco Bay we trust: The Committee to Create a Community Trust in the Casco Bay area will meet today for a brief presentation followed by a wide-ranging question and answer period. Community land trusts are democratically controlled, non-profit organizations designed to

Cheap thrill: doin' the civil swivel

There's a new dance in town that's all the rage. It's called the civil swivel, and all you need to try it is a friend and a little civic concern. If you'd like a say in the highway widening/transportation policy initiative, the \$29 million bond issue for new correctional facilities or the constitutional amendment to prevent Maine's retirement system's assets from being diverted to another purpose — then here's what to do. There are a few variations, so look sharp:

If you want to vote and live in Gorham, Portland, South Portland, Westbrook or Windham, you'll need to register on or before Election Day with the clerk before going to the polls. Just take your partner by the hand, sashay down to your city or town hall, and ask to see the clerk. Bring a piece of ID — a license, birth certificate, passport, state ID or social security card will all do. If your ID doesn't show your current address, you'll also need something that does — a lease, bill or delivered letter are all fine. The clerk'll tell you where to go to do the ballot boogie, and will give you a voting certificate to show the folks at the polls.

If you live in Brunswick, Buxton, Cape Elizabeth, Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, Gray, North Yarmouth, Pownal, Raymond, Saco, Scarborough or Yarmouth, you can register right at the polls. Give a holler to your town hall to find out where the booth action is. You'll still need the ID described above. This little number is known as the take-control tango.

Yee-ha! Now you're registered to vote. Take your partner by the hand, swing him round till he lands in a booth, now come out smiling with that thang in your hands, two-step down to the ballot box, stuff it in — and bow to your partner. Now you're done. Do-si-do doe down to Dewey's, have yourselves some democracy hops, and do the empowerment rag on into the night.

secure land for use by the community. Uses may include affordable housing, community space and environmental preservation. Check out the CLT at Portland Public Library in Rhines Auditorium today from noon till 3. For further references call 775-0105.

3 SUNDAY

◆ Pine no more for danceable music: Tonight from 7-9 p.m., the Pinetones, Curly Maple and Red Spruce, will play the eccentric melange of ethnic, country and swing tunes that they learned from an old tube radio back home in the Panhandle region of Maine. Curly sings and plays the little instruments: mandolin, ukulele, tenor guitar and musical saw ("wicked sharp," said *Popular Mechanics*). Red is considered one of the finest spaghetti western swing guitarists this side of Casco Bay. Check 'em out at Raffles Cafe Bookstore, 555 Congress St. Admission is

\$4. Call 799-9788 or 761-3930 for more info.

◆ Mozart's Swan Songs: Conductor Toshiyuki Shimada will conduct the Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra performing a program of the composer's later music, today at 2 and 6 p.m. in the Eastland Ballroom of Portland's Sonesta Hotel, 157 High St. PSO clarinetist Patricia Shands will be featured performing Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. The orchestra will also perform Symphony No. 40 and the Overture to La Clemenza di Tito, Mozart's last opera. Tix are \$20; call 773-8191 to reserve 'em.

Entertainment Weekly

Submissions for Entertainment Weekly sections must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to Ellen Liburt, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

The Casco Bay Weekly Calendar: 10 days and more ways to be informed, get involved and stay amused.

5 TUESDAY

◆ Literary Women of Maine: The second of a three-part lecture series takes place tonight at 7 in Westbrook College Maine Women Writers Collection (in the Abplanalp Library off Stevens Avenue in Portland). Titled "19th-Century Maine Women at Sea: Days of Joy and Fear," the 90-minute lecture will be led by Mary Anne Wallace, the college's special collections librarian. It costs \$10. For more info call 797-7261, ext. 263.

6 WEDNESDAY

◆ New York story: If the sea of love has been tossing you around lately, take yourself out to General Cinemas at the Maine Mall where Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer are starring in Garry Marshall's "Frankie and Johnny," a paean to loneliness, fear and loving in New York City. When the play was staged originally in NYC, it starred Pacino and Kathy Bates (star of "Misery") as the emotionally battered, not-so-young-and-beautiful lovers. Pacino's performance is luminously sincere, Pfeiffer's Frankie is appropriately wan and all-but-drained of hope, but goshdarnit! It's hard to make that woman look anything other than a cybernetic wonder. See What's Where in Entertainment Weekly for movie times, or call 774-1022.



7 THURSDAY

◆ A talking vision: Learn about the unique perspective of a photographer who pioneered modernist use of the medium tonight at 7:30 with Julia Van Haaften, organizer of "Berenice Abbott: A Modern Vision" and organizer and curator of the photography collection for the New York Public Library's Photography Collection. It's free with admission to Portland Museum of Art. Call 775-6148 for more info.

8 FRIDAY

◆ "The Birth and Death of Stars": Shoot out to USM Portland's Science Building (96 Falmouth St.) at 7 tonight and you'll find out how stars are born and

eventually die, in a show that follows the life cycle of the stars, exploring nebulas, black holes, pulsars and many other stages the different stars go through. B&D will be followed by Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" laser show at 8:30. Each show costs \$3, \$5 for both; students and seniors pay \$2.50 and \$4. Call 780-4249 for more of the starry.

9 SATURDAY

◆ Viewing Portland through the eyes of the condor: Listen to the native Andean music of Inca Son, dance to the hot beat of "Salsa Latina" and sample the delectable traditional foods of Peru tonight from 7-12 at Mariners Church, 368 Fore St. Tix are \$12, available at Eyes of the Condor, 27 Wharf St. Call 772-2487 if you need more Peru-suasion.



Share Berenice Abbott's modern vision Thursday, Nov. 7.

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Due to renovations, we will not be open Nov 4-6. Hope to see you on the 7th.

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from 10-day CALENDAR

WHAT'S WHERE

General Cinemas

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

Dates effective Nov 1-7

House Party II (R)

1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

The Butcher's Wife (PG-13)

1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

Frankie and Johnny (R)

1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:45

The People Under The Stairs (R)

1:31, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Ricochet (R)

7:20, 9:40

Ernest Scared Stupid (PG)

1, 3:05, 5:10

Curly Sue (PG)

1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Deceived (PG-13)

1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20

Hoyts Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland

879-1511

Dates effective Nov 1-7

Shows 1-4 Mon-Thurs;

shows 1-5 Fri & Sat

Paradise (PG-13)

12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:15, 11:45

Other People's Money (R)

1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45, 12

Fisher King (R)

12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:20, 12:05

Billy Bathgate (R)

1, 3:50, 7, 9:30, 11:55

Little Man Tate (PG)

1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:35, 11:40

Highlander 2 (R)

1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:15

Terminator 2 (R)

12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:25, 12:10

Shattered (R)

1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50

The Movies

10 Exchange St., Portland

772-9600

Frankenstein Unbound (R)

Oct 31-Nov 2

Wed-Sat 7, 9

Sat 1

Strangers In Good Company

Nov 2-9

Sat 3

Sun 1, 3, 7, 9

Mon-Tues 7, 9

Wed-Fri 7

Sat 3, 7

Dark Obsession

Nov 6-10

Wed-Sat 9 pm

Sat-Sun 1

Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets,

Portland

772-9751

Dates effective Nov 1-7

No weekday matinees

The Commitments (R)

1, 7, 9:25

Year of the Gun (R)

1:10, 7:20, 9:30

Barton Fink (R)

1:20, 7:10, 9:35

The Doctor (PG-13)

1:30, 6:50, 9:20

Homicide (R)

1:40, 7:35, 9:40

Dead Again (R)

1:50, 7:30, 9:45



Not necessarily Rambo

■ "Homicide"
Written and directed by David Mamet,
with Joe Mantegna & William Macy
The Nickelodeon, corner of Middle & Temple
streets, Portland

This film isn't about what you think it is. It's about a lot of things, but homicide isn't one of them. It's about other things — lots of other things. Sure, there is a homicide or two, and there's no shortage of guns and men in ski masks creeping up darkened, smelly stairways in rat and drug-infested buildings. There's also no shortage of smoke and tough-guy dialogue down at headquarters as the cops, with their adrenaline running at fever pitch, shout things at each other like:

"I'm going to bring the f—er in!"
"No you're not, you're off the f—ing case!"
"Shut up, you f—ing kike (or nigger, or mick or faggot)."
(Eventually they run out of racial and sexual slurs; apparently their exposure to other ethnic cultures is concentrated, down there at headquarters...)

So yes, racism is one of the things this movie is about. It's about blacks and Jews and their respective roles in the inner city; it's about paranoia and antisemitism ("Don't you think it's interesting that when someone says that the Jews are paranoid, there's just happens — coincidentally — to be someone trying to hurt them?" asks an older Jewish man.)

This film is also about brotherhood and belonging — the kind that can be found on the homicide squad, facing violence and extinction day after day. There on the force they're all brothers against crime, and racial tensions don't exist — supposedly. It's a racial utopia. The Jew in question is partner and best friends with an Irishman, and a significant number on the force are black, including the chief. It's for this feeling of belonging that the

protagonist, Bobby Gold, a veteran detective who also happens to be Jewish, has dedicated his life to being part of the squad. But then one day in a heated "I-can-shout-louder-than-you-can" kind of argument, the black chief calls Gold a kike, and the balance of Gold's universe gets tilted.

The tilt occurs because the film is also about loyalty. Gold's loyalty to the force, his willingness to be the first through a door, whatever the danger afoot, is legendary. And this gives rise to the conflict. Immediately on the heels of the racial name-calling incident, the hand of fate plucks Gold — who is most unwilling to be plucked — out of the headline-screaming dragnet for a black drug-smuggler case he's on (with the promise of fame and glory), to investigate instead a run-of-the-mill shooting of an elderly Jewish woman in her candy store in a black ghetto.

Gold responds to the abrupt change in command — to having to respond to the murder of a little old lady in a cable-stitch sweater instead of to a big, bad black dude — by having what amounts to a major hissy fit. He stamps his feet, rants and raves, and disclaims any affiliation with what he disparagingly calls "his Jews."

Despite his earlier fury at being called a kike, Gold really lays his anti-Jewish stuff on, spitting out remarks to his partner like "The old man (the murdered woman's son, who wants Gold on the case because he's a Jew) is really heavy downtown — pays heavy taxes and thinks he owns the f—ing place," to "They (note the pronoun) have incurred so much dislike over the centuries they must be doing something wrong."

Egad! Only the most entrenched antisemite would say something like that without blanching. Gold says it, though. And he says it vehemently. Unfortunately for him, or perhaps fortunately, these remarks come back to haunt him, as when a Jewish woman later asks him, "What are you, anyway?"

And so finally, the movie's primary investigation turns inward, and is about a man's puzzlement about — and search for — his identity.

As such, the name of this cops-and-crime story could also be "Not Necessarily Rambo." There are fewer flying objects and death-defying scenes, and considerably more soft places, humor and snappy dialogue: "Those assholes (the FBI) couldn't find Joe Louis in a bowl of rice."

Nonetheless, the pace and the level of tension in "Homicide" are ingeniously sustained, and viewer attention never wanders. You are swept steadily along as the two crimes start to seem intertwined, and the tightrope that Gold must walk between his inner-city cop world and that other, curious — and by the end, compelling — Jewish world, continues to tighten. Right to its disconcerting finale.

Margot McWilliams

SILVER SCREEN

Barton Fink An idealistic young writer is lured to 1940s Hollywood intending to create theater "by, for, and about the common man." Trying to do something a "little less Hollywood," he takes up residence at the Hotel Earle ("Check in for a night or a lifetime") and encounters writer's block and a movie industry that seduces writers, often destroying them. Stars John Turturro; directed by Joel Coen, written by Joel & Ethan Coen ("Miller's Crossing").

Billy Bathgate Story of a young street urchin who is taken under the wing of Dutch Schultz (Dustin Hoffman), one of the most ruthless gangsters in 1930s Chicago.

The Butcher's Wife A psychiatrist thinks the psychic next door is tampering with the patients. Stars Jeff Bridges and Demi Moore.

The Commitments Director Alan Parker's ("Mississippi Burning," "Midnight Express") tale of an Irish rock band devoted to black American soul music.

Curly Sue A 7-year-old girl and a reluctant guardian make a living on the street as con artists until the day they try to swindle a career woman and the three become a reluctant family. Stars Jim Belushi, Kelly Lynch and Allison Porter.

Dark Obsession An investment banker of the landed gentry, thoroughly obsessed with his wife, is equally obsessed with the possibility that she is having an affair. His jealousy fuses with a night of drunk driving when he runs down a pedestrian who may have reminded him of her.

Dead Again Suspense thriller about a woman who feels she has been reincarnated. Starring Kenneth Branagh, Andy Garcia, Derek Jacobi and Emma Thompson.



Deceived Goldie Hawn stars in this thriller about a woman who finds out her husband of five years isn't the man she believed.

The Doctor William Hurt stars as a surgeon who becomes a patient and eventually a better human being.

Ernest Scared Stupid Ernest accidentally unleashes a 200-year-old troll from his prison. The troll proceeds to steal town children.

Fisher King Jeff Bridges plays a cynical deity attempting to redeem himself with the help of Perry (Robin Williams), a charismatic, visionary street person and former professor of medieval history who believes, says director Terry Gilliam ("Brazil"), that his own salvation lies in claiming the Holy Grail from the upper East Side town house of a Trump-type Manhattan developer — with the help of the deity.

Frankenstein Unbound The experiments of a scientist in the Los Angeles of the next century cause inadvertent time slips, one of which transports him to the Switzerland of 1817 where he meets Mary Shelly and Victor Frankenstein. Directed by Roger Cornan.



Frankie & Johnny Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer star in this film by Garry Marshall ("Pretty Woman") about a fry cook and a waitress who find love in New York City. Based on the celebrated 1987 play "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," by Terrence McNally.

Highlander 2 Sean Connery stars in the sequel to this science fiction classic about a race of immortals who can only be killed when beheaded by the swords of their enemies the Kurgans.

Homicide David Mamet's ("House of Games") story of a Jewish homicide detective who finds himself torn between his police duties and his strong cultural ties. Stars Joe Mantegna.

House Party II Rappers Kid & Play star again in this sequel to the original teenage comedy hit.

Little Man Tate Jody Foster stars in this story about a working-class single mom with a son who is a genius and a woman who wants to place the child in a special school. Also stars Diane Weist. Directed by Jody Foster.



Other People's Money Denny DeVito stars as a real estate developer who enjoys spending other people's money.



Paradise Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson star in this film based on the French film "Le Grand Chemin" (The Grand Highway), in which a couple estranged over the death of their child take in a friend's 10-year-old boy in Paradise, Mich.

The People Under the Stairs Wes Craven film about people who inhabit the walls of a haunted house.

Ricochet Denzel Washington plays an ambitious young cop turned assistant district attorney who is stalked by the psycho (John Lithgow) he put in jail.



Shattered A land developer suffers amnesia after a devastating car crash and changes into the man his wife desires — then starts to wonder whether the crash was an accident. Starring Tom Berenger, Greta Scacchi and Bob Hoskins. Directed by Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot").

Strangers in Good Company Seven elderly women on a sightseeing trip find themselves marooned when their tour bus breaks down 20 miles from the nearest town. To survive, the group gathers wild mushrooms, makes a fish trap out of pantyhose — and learns more than just survival techniques.

Terminator 2 A bigger, more explosive sequel to the 1984 hit. Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a kindhearted cyborg from the future who does battle this time with another, not-so-kindhearted terminator. Splendid special effects.

Year of the Gun At the height of the Red Brigade terrorist activities in 1978 Rome, a young American ex-patriot is penning a novel which prefigures the kidnapping of ex-Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Stars Andrew McCarthy. Directed by John Frankenheimer.



STAGE

The Berkshire Ballet will give a performance of modern and classical ballet in a program including the 1834 Pas de Quatre and a contemporary work by Bill T. Jones, New York choreographer. Nov. 1, 8 pm, Picard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Admission: \$10 public, \$6 students and those 65 or over, \$4 with Bowdoin ID. Call 725-3201 for more info.

"The Boys Next Door" The Theater Project presents this funny and poignant account of four men — three retarded and one schizophrenic, living together and sharing a counselor — details their struggles, successes and failures, and presents a moving and honest picture of this population and their relationship to others. At The Theater Project, 12 School St., Brunswick. Through Nov. 11. Call 729-8584 for times and ticket prices.

"That Championship Season" LA Public Theater, central Maine's newest professional theater company, presents Jason Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about four high school champion basketball players now in their late 30s and their coach. Events take place at the 20th anniversary of winning the championship. Says director George Vafiadis: "This hard-hitting and very funny play examines our values. It's uniquely American with its emphasis on schoolboy heroics, male bonding and where 'winning' is everything." Nov. 8-17 at the Auburn Mall Cinema (next to Porteous). Fri & Sat eve performances start at 8 pm, Sun matinees at 3. For ticket info call 782-3200.



Comedians Tim Ferrell, Joanne Chesney and Kevin Shone love: bad TV, political coups, poetry, extreme emotional displays, big hair, religious epics, tabloid journalism, contorted bodies, phony foreign tongue, obscure historical references, grotesque celebrities, and small children with puppies. They transform these passions and any passions you might suggest into a two-hour comedy bonanza. Just like snowflakes, no two shows are alike. This comedy miracle unfolds at 8 pm every Thursday at the Cave (29 Forest Ave, right next to Zootz). Just bring \$3 and Tim, Joanne and Kevin will take you from there. For more info call 878-0070.

"Dark Tales" is a celebration and connection to the archetypal past, of pagan belief and superstition. A past where the dead come to life, and rational life trips and falls into the chasm of imagination. Mime, magic, dance, fire, juggling, shadow play, special effects, scary stories, dark humor and visitors from the spirit world will be featured. Leland Faulkner and Co's popular Halloween show returns to Celebration Barn Oct 31 and Nov 1 & 2. Shows are at 8 pm. Ticket: \$7. Call 743-8452 for reservations.

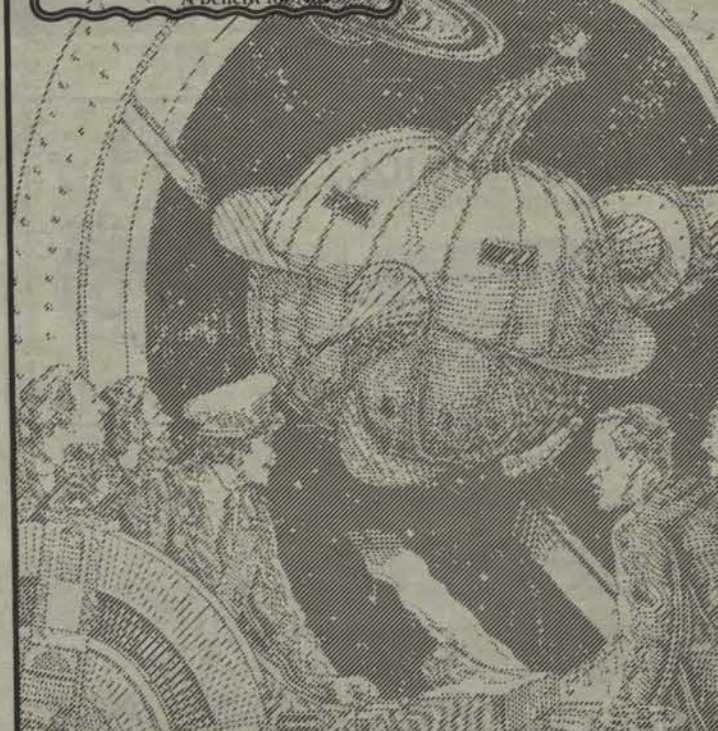
"Dirty Work in High Places" The Schoolhouse Arts Center presents its fall teen production, a melodrama in the Dudley DoRight, Snidely Whiplash tradition. With its absurd humor and strong characters, the show promises to be great fun for all ages. Nov. 8-24, Fri & Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 2. Ticket: \$4; call 642-3743 for reservations. The playhouse is located in Sebago Lake Village at the juncture of routes 35 & 114N.

"Goblin Market" Portland Stage Company will open its season with a musical adaptation by Polly Pen and Peggy Harmon of Christina Rossetti's richly evocative Victorian poem. "Goblin Market" tells the story of two adult sisters who return to their childhood nursery and embark on a magical journey through memory and imagination. Directed by Evan Yonousis, director of last season's "Mirandolina." Oct 31-Nov 17 — Tues, Wed & Thurs at 7:30; Fri 8 pm; Sat at 5 & 9 pm; Sun at 2 pm — at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave. Tickets: \$12-\$26. Call 774-0465 for reservations.

Continued on page 22

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American Renaissance Theater

presents
The War of the Roses
part II

Admission \$10
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Please Call 871-9325

HENRY IV
Part I
BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
DIRECTED BY JAMES HOBAN
at The Warehouse
29 Forest Ave. Portland

Saturday Nov. 2 at 5pm
Sunday through Wednesday
Nov. 3-6 at 7pm
Saturday Nov. 9 at 5pm
Sunday through Wednesday
Nov. 10-13 at 7pm

GOOD COOKIN' KATAHDIN

It's safe to come back...During the week we've slowed to a dull roar, and there generally isn't a wait for tables at all. So for all of you who prefer us when the pace is more relaxed, now is the time for Good Cookin' in casual comfort. And the prices are down to earth as well.

Portland's most notorious waitress, Doodle, has been busy raiding Portland patches and corn fields for miles around to decorate the restaurant in the spirit of the season.

Nothing is more comforting than to linger over a hot cup of coffee or tea on a chilly autumn morning. The good news is that you'll be able to do that here on Sundays. The bad news is that you'll have to wait until November 17th. We're having fun planning the menu for our Sunday Brunch. Danny's mother and Aunt Beulah brought in some plum jelly for us to try the other day. It was delicious on our buttermilk biscuits. They are also making strawberry, cranberry, and apple jelly for our brunch. They also made all our wonderful napkins, so they've been two very busy ladies. We can't thank them enough for all they've done and continue to do for us. Our restaurant wouldn't be the same without their help.

Our first Sunday brunch will be a benefit for the Maine Health Foundation with all the proceeds going towards the establishment of a mammogram clinic. The statistics on breast cancer are frightening. One out of nine women will have breast cancer some time in their lives, and 45,000 died from the disease last year. However, 90% of breast cancer deaths are preventable with early detection. Be aware that every penny we take in on November 17th will go to the Foundation. We are donating the food and everyone is volunteering their time. The wait staff has even pledged to give all their tips to the cause. So come have a delicious brunch with your friends and family and contribute to a lifesaving project. What a wonderful way to spend a Sunday morning!

774-1740
SPRING AND HIGH STREET
MON-THURS 5PM - 10PM • FRI AND SAT 5PM - 11PM

Entertainment Weekly CLUBS

THURSDAY 10.31

Continued from page 21

STAGE

"Henry IV, Part I" American Renaissance Theater presents the second in the War of the Roses series of Shakespeare's history plays. Performance dates are Nov. 2 at 5 pm, Sun-Wed Nov 3-6 at 7 pm, Nov 9 at 5 pm, Sun-Wed Nov 10-13 at 7 pm. For info and reservations, call 871-9325.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" The Children's Theatre of Maine will kick off their season with a lively, jazzy, contemporary version of the children's folk tale, as adapted by Charles Ludlam. The timeless story of Jack's adventures up the beanstalk will be produced in an innovative partnership with Portland's King Middle School. With a cast of three adults and 18 young people, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is bringing together students throughout Greater Portland. Nov. 9, 10, 16 & 17; Sat performances are at 10:30 & 11. Sunday performances are at 11:30. At King Middle School, 82 Deering Ave, Portland. Tix (at door only): \$4 kids, \$5 adults. Call 874-0371 for more info.

"Medea" will be presented by USM's Russell Square Players on the eve of Nov. 8-10 & 14-17, and at matinees Nov. 10 & 17. Tix: \$7 public, \$6 USM staff & seniors, \$4 students. Call 780-5483 for performance times and reservations.

"Murder at the Cafe Noir" A 1940s mystery movie come to life at Portland's only dinner theater. Journey to the island of Mustique in the western Caribbean for a detective thriller in the classic Bogart tradition. You'll meet a cast of characters who look as though they just stepped out of a Hollywood soundstage: Sheila Wonderly, femme fatale... Anthony Cairo, black marketer... Madam Tureau, proprietress of the cafe... and Rick Archer, a private eye who will need your help in solving the myriad mysteries of Cafe Noir. The doors open every Saturday at 7:30 pm and the show begins at 8. The cost is \$28.95 per person and includes the full-length show and a four-course dinner. In The Baker's Table banquet room, 434 Fore St. in the Old Port. Call 693-3063 or 1-800-834-3063 for reservations.

"The Music Man" The Windham Center Stage Theatre presents the musical Nov. 2-24 at 8 pm at the Windham Center Stage Theatre on the Windham Center Road. Eve performances are at 8. Sunday matinees at 2. Tix: \$5-\$8; for reservations & group rates, call Maria Ryder at 874-2357.

"A Night Off Broadway" The 42nd Street Theatre will present a musical revue featuring songs from the Broadway musicals "South Pacific," "Man of La Mancha," "Camelot," "Nunsense," "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," "The Fantasticks," "Showboat," "Cabaret" Nov. 2 at 7 pm (when dinner will be served) at the Narcissa Stone Restaurant at the Captain Daniel Stone Inn, Brunswick. For more info on dinner theater, call 833-5952.

"Tartuffe" The French acting troupe Compagnie Claude Beaulac will present two performances of Moliere's "Tartuffe," with relevant observations about hypocrites, fools & impostors, on Nov. 3 at 4 & 7 pm in Kresge Auditorium at Bowdoin College. The Compagnie and Claude Beaulac's actors are sensitive to English-speaking audiences and make a point of enunciating the French text very slowly and clearly. Tix: \$6; reserve them by calling the Academic & Cultural Collaborative of Maine at 828-1529.

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Bates Motel (rock) The Wrong Brothers Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

SUNDAY 11.3

Open Jazz Sessions Jam (jazz) cafe no. 20 Danforth St., Portland. 772-8114.

Mick O'Brien (jazz) Father O'Hara's Public House, 45 Danforth St., Portland. 871-1579.

Slade Cleaves (blues) Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.

Jenny & Jeremy (blues) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

The Regular Einsteins (blues) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Sunday Brunch in the Ballroom (classical) Portland Regency, 20 Milk St., Portland. 774-4200.

Acoustic Connection with D.J. Landry (acoustic) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

National Headline Comedy (comedy) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Ken's Triumphant Return from Mars (comedy) Wharf's End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

MONDAY 11.4

The Regular Einsteins (blues) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Monday Night Football (testosterone) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Open Mic Night with Randy Morabito (b.o. jam) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Monday Night Football (testosterone) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Monday Night Football (testosterone) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Open Mic Night with Ken Grimsley (b.o. jam) Wharf's End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

TUESDAY 11.5

Buy, Borrow & Steal (blues) Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.

Swift Icecubes (blues) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Peter Albert (acoustic) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Open Mic Night with Peter Gleason (b.o. jam) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Bang the Drum Slowly (acoustic) Wharf's End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

WEDNESDAY 11.6

Bachelors' Night (xxx) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Swift Icecubes (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Red Light Revue (R&B) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

The Neighborhoods (rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Bill Cameron and Jeremy Lester (acoustic) Wharf's End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

Open Mic Night with the Cool Whips (b.o. jam) The Wrong Brothers Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

DANCING

Gotta Dance, Inc., Thompson's Point, second floor Bldg 1A, Portland. Smoke and chem-free dances with swing, Latin & ballroom music Fridays from 9-12 pm & Sundays from 3-6 pm. \$5. 773-3558.

The Moon, 425 Fore St., Portland. Open nightly, 8 pm on... Fri-Sat until 3:30 am. Cover: \$2. Thursday's are college alternative night. No cover with college ID, \$1 without. 871-0663.

Salutes, 20 Milk St., Portland. Open nightly until 1 am. No cover. 774-4200.

T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. Sun: football afternoon, comedy night; Mon: football party; Wed, local bands; Thurs, college night; Fri & Sat, bands and/or deejay, all contemporary dance music. 773-8040.

Wherehouse Chem-Free Dance Club, 29 Forest Ave., Portland. Progressive music. Fri-Sat, 9 pm-1 am. 874-9770.

Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. Wed: progressives; Thu: visual vibe; Fri: deejay/live music; Sat: cutting edge dance; Sun: request night. 773-8187.

Fast Act (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Jenny & the Woodmen (rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Straight Lace (rock) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Scott Oakley Trio (jazz) Little Willie's, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.

Swift Icecubes (blues) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.

Bicycle Thieves (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Bill Chinnock (rock) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

Fast Act (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

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Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 23

ART

Cry of the Loon Gallery, Route 302, South Casco. Second Annual Lake Region Juried Exhibition, for which Bruce Brown, curator of Maine Coast Artists and Martin Dillner, founding director of Westbrook College's Payson Gallery, selected 38 works out of 55 entries, including watercolors, sculptures, photographs, oils & other media. Showing through Nov 3. Hours: daily 9:30-5:30, 655-5060.

Elements Gallery, 56 Maine St., Brunswick. "Tokonoma," mixed media show of wall art and objects in settings inspired by Japanese architecture. Part of four-gallery exhibit "Integration: Crafts in Architecture." Through Nov 9. Hours: Mon-Sat, 10-5; Sun 12-5. 729-1108.

Gleason Fine Art, 27 McKown St., Boothbay Harbor. "Carl G. Nelson (1898-1988). The Sage of Cranberry Island" through November. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5; Sun 12-4; other times by appt. by calling 633-6848 or 633-2336.

Hobo Sound Galleries North, 58 Maine St., Brunswick. "Landscape Art," part of four-gallery exhibition "Integration: Crafts in Architecture." Works by artists including Juan Cross, Lynn Duryea, Paul Heroux, Sam Shaw & Sharon Thompson. Through Nov 2. Gallery hours: Thurs-Sat, 10 am-5 pm. 725-4191.

Icon Contemporary Art, 19 Mason Street, Brunswick. "Chairs," a show of 18 dining room chairs by 13 artists including the Breton Flannery Woodworks, Jamie Johnston, Greg Lipton & Duane Palaska. Part of four-gallery exhibition "Integration: Crafts in Architecture." Showing through Nov 9. Gallery hours: weekdays 1-5, weekends by chance or appointment. 725-8157.

Mast Cove Galleries II, Schooners Wharf, Ocean Ave., Kennebunkport. Works of 20 artists on continuous display. Hours: 10-5 and 6:30-8:30 daily. 867-3453.

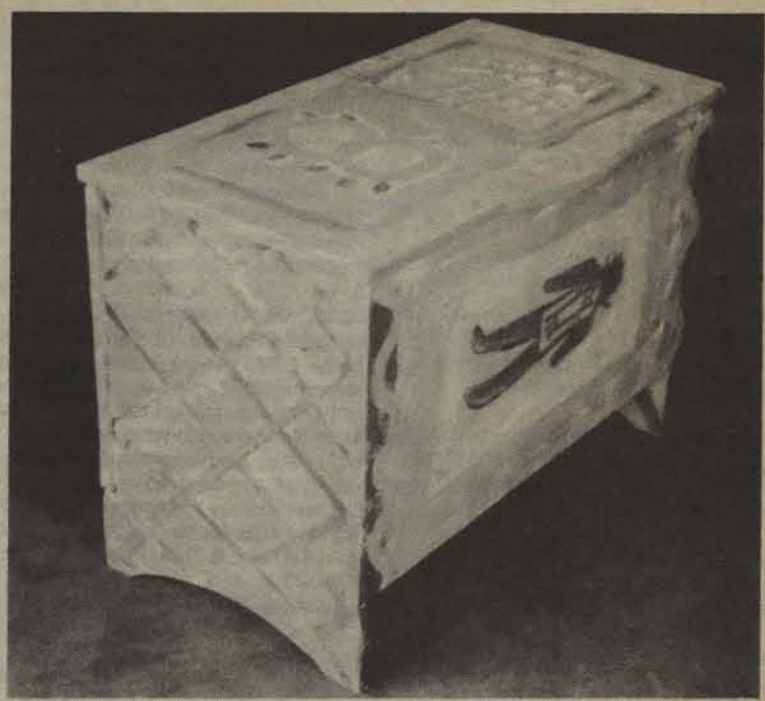
O'Farrell Gallery, 46 Maine St., Brunswick. "1/8" x 1," large-scale applications of crafts as applied to architecture, including an installation by Frost/Slaade, George Mason's large ceramic wall relief pieces, and Richard Remson's sculptures of glass and steel. Part of four-gallery exhibit "Integration: Crafts in Architecture." Through Nov 10. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am-5 pm. 729-8228.

Olin Arts Center, Bates College Museum of Art, Lewiston. Two exhibits: "Robert Indiana: The Hartley Elegies," an exhibition in the upper gallery of Indiana's 10 most recent silk-screen prints created as an homage to artist Marsden Hartley, a Lewiston native. In the lower gallery, the Marsden Hartley oil painting "Margaret, Harriet and the Artist's Mother" and a collection of drawings and photographs from Bates. Hartley collection will be on display. Both through Dec 20. 786-6330.

Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd., Cape Elizabeth. "Re-Percussion," Rhonda Wilson-Ervin's mixed media paintings, showing thru Nov 9. Hours: M-Sat, 9-5; Tues & Thurs, 9-9. 799-1720.

Yarmouth Historical Society, Museum of Yarmouth History, third floor of Merrill Memorial Library, Main Street, Yarmouth. "Collections," an exhibit that looks at who collects Yarmouth history, why individuals collect things, and why they donate them to the museum. It shows how a museum collection grows, and includes guidelines for selecting historical material. It also addresses the issue of ensuring that a museum collection reflects the rich diversity of a town's history. A wide variety of objects from the museum collection illustrate the theme. Showing through November. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5. No charge; donations welcome. 846-6259.

York Institute Museum, 371 Main St., Saco. "Forgotten Connections: Maine's Role in the Navajo Textile Trade, 1880-1930," an exhibit that explores the fascinating but little-known contact between Mainers and Navajo craftspeople at the turn of the century, and features blankets, saddle blankets, rugs, pillow covers and other textiles—all owned by Maine families 50 to one hundred years ago. On view through Jan 26. Hours: Tues-Fri, 1-4 pm; Thurs till 8. After Nov 1, the museum is open Tues & Wed, 1-4; and Thurs 1-8. 282-3031.



Doug Frati: "Blanket Chest," pine & oil paint, 20" x 36" x 27", 1991.

Drawing from the primitive

Doug Frati's wood carvings
The Sun Gallery, 5 Congress St., Portland
Greenhut Galleries, 146 Middle St., Portland

To listen to Doug Frati, you'd think he hadn't been on the same planet for a while. Ask him how his summer went and he says, "Great! I'm having a fantastic time!" Indeed he is: He's on a roll, and he's just come back to Portland.

What's this all about, you ask. It's that Frati, who is represented in Blue Hill by the Judith Leighton Gallery, sold over 40 pieces during the course of this summer-in-the-midst-of-a-recession. Forty pieces! That's mind-boggling in a time when every second gallery is closing, and those which aren't are treading water hard.

It was good to feel cheerful and optimistic about art market potential for a change, so I visited both the Sun (where Frati's work is ongoing) and Greenhut (where he's showing through Nov. 16) to see what all the excitement was about. And I concluded, in part, that that old Down East saying, "What goes around comes around," might have something to do with Frati's success. His pieces, you see—paintings, painted wood carvings and painted wood furniture—are, in fact, cheerful.

Frati has actually been around these parts for quite some time. He graduated from Portland School of Art in 1982. In '84, Portland Museum of Art purchased a large figurative oil painting of his called "The Gardener." A painting of a woman hoeing a garden, it has most often hung in the museum lobby. Lately he has been living and working in St. Albans, while showing—and selling—at the Leighton Gallery.

Frati's rather decorative paintings and sculptures are symbolic and archetypal, informed by folk art and by primitivism. "I love primitive art," he says. "It's alive, beautiful stuff. And I'm lucky," he adds, "because I keep running into people who collect it. Right now

I have a dugout canoe from the jungles of Ecuador that I'm going to paint. It's an amazing thing," he says. "When you get

your hands on this canoe, you can actually see the fingerprints of the people who worked on it. I'm also restoring a mask that belonged to a secret society in Mali called the N-Tomo Society. This work with African and third-world art is thrilling and humbling. It definitely guides my own work."

Frati is also strongly influenced by early New England naive art—by its very simple forms, beautiful lines and sense of scale. He is entranced by early New England game boards, like Parcheesi, and by the early quilts. "These are the things," he says, "that constitute our own primitive art."

One wooden sculpture at the Sun Gallery, for example, that I thought looked vaguely like a dugout canoe, or perhaps a sled, is in fact intended to suggest an early American pine china closet. An abstract form, it is a composition of interior and exterior spaces, with sculpted shapes dividing those spaces. And at the Greenhut there is a typically early American pine blanket chest incongruously painted both inside and out with enigmatic, symbolic figures (a human form inside a fish, for example).

Drawing from the primitive, Frati's work involves ongoing references to animals, as well as to icons drawn from both Christianity and what could be any one of a hundred ancient civilizations. He carves snakes, birds, fish and cats. The fish, particularly, is an oft-repeated image; sometimes it's fish-within-fish. There are snakes and octopi and baying dogs, and mysterious numbers keeping some sort of cryptogrammatic company with these creatures—who, in turn, seem to be participating in some kind of commonly understood metaphysical ritual.

At the Sun, there is also a dancing creature with the torso of a human, three legs and the head of an animal. Its hands are raised high, its feet are in motion; it's performing a Mexican dance in honor of the Day of the Dead. This one, at least, is given a specific reference; with the others, you're on your own as to interpretation of source and meaning. They come from Frati's subconscious, or from some former life in—who knows, the tombs of Atlan, perhaps.

Whatever Frati's source of artistic and spiritual inspiration, I, for one, am glad he's around. For in this particular artistic community, bereft for 15 years of the humanistic, as well as humorous, spirit of Blackie Langlais, and of his spirited and equally enigmatic creatures, these painted wooden creature sculptures of Doug Frati should find a welcome home.

Margot McWilliams

OTHER

Berenice Abbott Gallery Talks Portland Museum of Art Outreach Coordinator Wes LaFountain will lead a group tour through Abbott's Exhibition "A Modern Vision," illuminating the artist's pioneering work in the medium. 5:15 pm Oct 31 & 12:30 pm Nov 1. Free with museum admission. For more info call 775-6148.

Call for Entries for a show highlighting the changing of the seasons, from the amazing burst of color to the eventual black and white of the landscape. All mediums considered, including installation & performance art. Show will run Nov 14-Christmas. Bring work to 3 Views Arts, 112 High St., Nov 1-3 or 7-9. The opening reception on the 14th will include a pot luck among the artists. The wider the scope & variety of works, the better, so be encouraged to submit what you are working on. Call 772-1961 or 839-3340 for more info.

Community Photography Showing Celebrating Portland and photography, area residents are invited to submit slides of their favorite people and places in the city for "My Favorite Portland" slide showing Jan 25, 1992. All slides received will be shown in a free public presentation at Portland Museum of Art. Slides should be of outdoor scenes, with a maximum of two slides submitted per person. They should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Theo Holthwik, SMRT, PO Box 618, Portland 04104. Entrants should include their name, address and phone number, the location where the slide was taken, and an optional 100-word statement about the view.

Julia Van Haften on Berenice Abbott: A Modern Vision Exhibition organizer and curator of the photography collection for the New York Public Library's Photography Collection, Van Haften will give a lecture on Abbott Nov 7 at 7:30 pm at the Portland Museum of Art in the auditorium. It's free with museum admission. Call 775-6148 for more info.

SENSE

ACT UP! (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) is a diverse group of volunteers united in anger and committed to nonviolent, direct action to end the AIDS crisis. ACT UP meets every Monday from 7-9 pm at 72 Pine St., Portland (Andrews Square Building). New members are always welcome. Wheelchair accessible. For more information, write to ACT UP/ Maine, P.O. Box 5267, Portland 04101, tel. 774-7224 or 774-5082.

"The Death of the University as We Know It" The nature of the modern university will be the topic for speaker Richard L. Pattenau, president of USM, at the Nov 12 Eggs 'n' Issues. Pattenau's discussion will examine the partnership between USM and its community, its impact on the vitality of the local region, and how this partnership impacts the behavior of the university, generating a stakeholder role for the local community. Breakfast will be served at 7:35 am with the program beginning promptly at 8:05 pm, followed by a question and answer period at 8:35 am. Eggs 'n' Issues is a monthly breakfast/speaker program sponsored by the Portland Community Chamber of Commerce in the ballroom of the Sonesta Hotel, 157 High St., Portland. Admission is \$11 for chamber members, \$15 for non-members. Pre-registration is required by the Friday before the meeting. To register, call the chamber at 772-2811, or mail payment to the attention of Barbara Sarvak, Eggs 'n' Issues, 142 Free St., Portland 04101.

Debt for Nature Paul Cousins, Channel 13 meteorologist, will speak Nov 2 at the Kimball Health Center in Saco. He will address the latest controversies in weather and the environment. "Debt for nature" swaps in the Third World, pollution across borders and others. Sponsored by the Friends of Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Southern Maine (RSVP), the program is open to all for a \$3.50 donation. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-427-7411.

"Elements of Design" A workshop taught by graphic designer Charmaine Daniels of South Portland, the class will introduce beginners to elements of layout and typography: tools useful for creating advertisements, brochures, magazines and books. Cost is \$30 for members of Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance, \$35 for others. Pre-registration required; no walk-in's. Send payment to MWPA, 19 Mason St., Brunswick 04011, where the workshop will be held. Call 729-6333 to reserve a space.

Exploring the Tao Ongoing group considers how to live in alignment with The Way as described by Lao Tzu and other Taoists. We meet Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at Maybe Someday... Bookstore, 195 Congress St., Portland. It's free, and all are welcome. Call Jim at 774-9217 or Bonnie at 773-3275 for more info.

Father Miguel d'Escoto, Ex-Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, will speak Nov 3 at 7:30 pm in Luther Bonney Auditorium, USM Portland campus. Sponsored by Student Senate Board of Student Organizations. Call 874-6597 or 874-6569 for more info.

Free Family Money Management Seminar Kerry Courice of A.G. Edwards & Sons invites families to attend a free money management seminar. The two-part seminar is designed to help families overcome the obstacles of inflation, taxation and procrastination. Featured speaker is Kerry Courice, who has over seven years' experience planning investment strategies throughout Maine and New England. Part I of the seminar will be held Nov 7 from 5:30-7:30 pm. Part II will be held Nov 14 at the same time. At the A.G. Edwards offices at Two Portland Square, Portland. Register, call 774-5626.

Life After Death Rev. Ken Turley will present the experiences reported by the 18th-century scientist, theologian and mystic Emanuel Swedenborg in his book "Heaven and Hell." "Swedenborg's description of the process of awakening and the nature of ongoing life in the other world is profoundly moving," says Turley. Nov 7 at 7:30 pm at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. Question and answer session to follow. The first 10 people to arrive get a free copy of "Heaven and Hell." For more info call 772-8277.

Literary Women of Maine The second of a three-part lecture series takes place Nov 5 in Westbrook College Maine Women Writers Collection (in the Abplanalp Library off Stevens Avenue in Portland). Titled "19th-Century Maine Women at Sea: Days of Joy and Fear," the 90-minute lecture will begin at 7 pm and will be led by Mary Anne Wallace, the college's special collections librarian. This lecture costs \$10. For more info call 797-7261, ext. 263.

The Maine Greens Statewide Meeting will be held Nov 9 at 10 am at 12 Acme Road in Brewer. It's just off Route 1A (Wilson Street) behind the Big Apple near the Brewer Auditorium. The primary focus of the meeting will be preparations for the 1992 elections. For more info call Matt Tilley at 1-800-439-7243 or Greg Gerritt at 778-6722.

Maine Media Women will present three workshops for communications professionals, writers and publicists at the Jamboree Tavern in Freeport Nov 9 from 9 am-3:30 pm. These sessions—a participatory workshop exploring techniques for maximizing creative potential, "How To Get 'In the Loop' and Stay There: Working with the Slicks While Living in Maine" and "How To Be a Winner"—are designed to galvanize creativity, generate publication opportunities and give communications with a competitive edge. Lunch is included in the \$38 registration for the series. For registration info, call Hilary Angelle at 443-9990 or send a check to Maine Media Women c/o Hilary, PO Box 675, Bath 04530.

Proprioceptive Writing Center is offering a writing workshop Nov 1-3. Call the center (39 Deering St., Portland) at 772-1847 for more info and registration.

Safety Tips for Women This presentation is designed to help women learn through some common sense prevention tips, to minimize and reduce their chances of being the victims of crime. Portland Crime Prevention Officer Detective Gary Agger will discuss these tips for the street, auto and home Nov 6 at 7 pm at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. It's free. Call 879-3486.

Sierra Club Lecture The Maine Group of the Sierra Club presents Jack Biscoe, Maine coordinator for the Alaska Coalition, at its monthly meeting Nov 1 at 7:30 pm in the Barret Center Auditorium, Brighton Avenue, Portland. The program includes a slide/video presentation and discussion on the threats of oil drilling to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. For info call 865-3648.

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ALL LEVELS

SPECIAL
ATTENTION
TO
BEGINNERS

ON THE
WESTERN
PROMENADE

10:30 am
to 7:30 pm

773-3444

**Spring Point
C.A.F.E.**

Try Our Chili
Voted Portland's
Best in 1990!

Make sure to attend the
1991 Chili and
Chowder Challenge,
November 9,
to cast your votes again!

Entertainment 6 Nights
See Listings or call for info.
175 Pickett St. • S. Portland
767-4627

**YOU WILL LOVE ME IN THE
MORNING!** by Lou Mauro

Contemporary Craftworks -
Enamel jewelry, silver jewelry,
pottery, abstract pen & ink
drawings, watercolors
and so much more

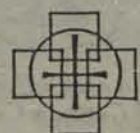
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30
(closed Tuesdays)
Rt. 302, Raymond 655-4952

Molt Wall STUDIO WORKS

You'll be amazed at how big
a small shop can be.

LIFE AFTER DEATH

Evening talk on
Life After Death
Thurs. Nov. 7th
7:00 pm



SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH
302 Stevens Avenue
Portland, ME 04103
(207) 772-8277

Rev. Ken Turley
Service: 10am Sunday
Childcare provided

The Loving Spoonful

Come to The Loving Spoonful Restaurant
and enjoy our homemade Breads:

White,
Dark &
Cinnamon



We specialize in Breakfast and Lunch
using only the best ingredients to ensure
your complete satisfaction.

Daily Specials & More
NEW HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 6-2
Sunday 6-1 (breakfast only)

Real homemade food with atmosphere to match!

7 Main Street • Gray • 657-4848

FRIGHT NIGHT

Thursday 31st Party

- No Cover
- Cash prizes for Best Costume
- Drink Specials & \$1. Drafts
- Live Band
- Door Prizes

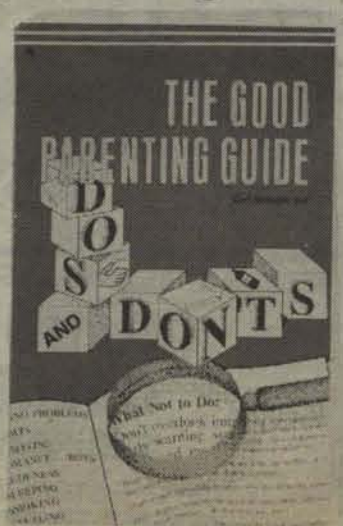
"Celebrate Halloween ALL Weekend with us!"

Carmine's
Italian
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Italian-American
Cuisine

892-2877
Route 302 Windham

"Dos and Don'ts" Parenting Guide

A sensible, direct and
easy-to-read parenting guide.
Designed to provide direction for
parents, to furnish them with
understanding of their child's
behavior and to instill confidence.
Issues and behaviors are
common in childhood and
adolescence. Tells parents what
to do and what not to do. Indexed
and alphabetized. Written by Carl
Metzger, M.D., who has a private
psychotherapy practice in
Portland, and hosts "Healthline,"
a weekly radio talk show. Send
\$10.95 check or money order to:



Good Parenting Guide

P.O. Box 15237, Portland, Maine 04101

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 25

SENSE

"Scholars on Stage" Humanities Discussion Constance W. Hassett, associate professor of English at Fordham University and a specialist in Victorian literature, will join Portland Stage Company's Artistic Associate Melissa Cooper for a discussion with the audience following the Sunday, Nov. 3 performance at 2 pm of "Goblin Market" (see above listing). The discussion is free and open to the public. Those wishing to attend the post-performance discussion who are not attending the matinee should contact the PSC box office at 774-0465 for the exact time of the discussion.

Travel Writing Wayne Curtis will teach this seminar at Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance Nov. 2 from 10-3 at Woodfords Church, Portland. The class will discuss markets for travel articles, how to break in, and more. Curtis, a full-time freelance, has written for the New York Times, Outside, Down East and the Wall Street Journal. Cost: \$30 for MWPA members, \$35 for others. Preregistration required; send payment to MWPA, 19 Mason St., Brunswick 04011. To reserve a space call 729-6333.

Two Differing Views of Food Production The University of Maine Cooperative Extension presents an educational evening which will focus on two different views: Dr. Eric Sideman of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association will present the advantages and limitations of organic food production. W.C. Spaulding from Imperial Chemical Industries will present the advantages and limitations of chemical usage in food production. The program is not a debate but a time for the public to learn about food production practices and their implications. Nov. 4 at 7 pm in Luther Bonney Auditorium of USM Portland. Free and open to the public, but admission is by fax only; call 800-287-1471 or 780-4205.

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Southern Regional Commission for Women is looking for women interested in participating in a variety of topics related to the well-being of women and girls in the southern Maine region. Their goal is to provide a forum for women to share ideas and knowledge. There will be monthly meetings. Call the United Way Volunteer Center at 874-1000 for info.

The YMCA Needs Volunteer Youth Program Assistants to work part-time with a group of at-risk children in an after school program from 2-6 pm weekdays. Volunteers will help plan field trips, co-facilitate group activities, have some contact with families, participate in outdoor challenge activities with 3rd-5th graders, do crisis intervention and group problem-solving facilitation. There will be weekly staff support meetings. Volunteers should have high energy, patience and a passion for helping needy youth. Experience in recreation, social work or camp counseling is helpful. Call the Volunteer Center at 874-1000.

Divorced Perspectives is a weekly meeting held Wednesdays at 7 pm, at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. For further information, call 774-HELP.

DMD (Depressed-Maric Depressed) Portland Confidential support group meeting Monday nights in room #2 at the Dana Health Center, 699 Stevens Ave. Windham meetings are held at 7 pm Mondays at N. Windham Union Church Parish House, Route 302. No charge. Contact Diane at 892-9529 for info.

Help for Fears, Anxiety & Depression Recovery, Inc. offers a method for people whose symptoms are nervous in origin. Meetings are held every week in Portland at 10 am Saturdays at the Father Hayes Center, 699 Stevens Ave. Windham meetings are held at 7 pm Mondays at N. Windham Union Church Parish House, Route 302. No charge. Contact Diane at 892-9529 for info.

Homelessness To help, contact the shelter closest to you. Or if you need assistance in finding a home, call Hospital House Inc. at 453-2986, or write P.O. Box Hinkley, Me 04944.

H.O.P.E. self-support groups with facilitator meet weekly to help heal the emotional pain associated with chronic or serious diseases, injury, life, death and childhood issues. Group meets at Mercy Hospital on Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 pm, and at the Unity Church, 16 Columbia Rd., Portland, on Thursdays from 10-12 noon. There's also a support group for the family and friends of the ill that meets every other Thursday from 7-9 pm; and a Next Step Group for 12-Steppers who want to go deeper into feelings, that meets every Monday at Unity from 7-9 pm. For more information, call 1-800-339-HOPE.

Incest Survivor Group for women survivors of sexual abuse/incest held weekly at Womenspace Counseling Center in Portland. All groups are facilitated and strictly confidential. For more info, call Vivian Wadas, M.A., at 871-0377.

Ingraham Volunteers Help available by phone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Injured Workers Meeting for workers having difficulty with workers' comp system, 7:30 pm every Wed at Goodall Hall next to Sanford Unitarian Church, corner of Lebanon and Maine sts., Portland.

It's P.O.S.S.I.B.L.E. (Partners of Survivors Stop Incest) by Learning and Education offers phone support, workshops and self-help support groups. Portland group meets bimonthly. For more info, call 1-547-3532.

Need to Talk? Dial Kids hotline is for teens who have a problem or need to talk. The hotline is open from 2-5 pm Mon-Fri. Teens calling in talk to other teens who are well trained to listen and help. Calls are kept confidential, except when the caller is in danger. Topics discussed on the hotline range from family and school to sexuality and relationships, peer relations, birth control, loneliness, substance abuse & suicide. If you need to talk, call 774-TALK.

O.C.D. Support Group meets weekly on Fridays at 6:30 pm, Mercy Hospital, Upper Auditorium, Portland. Free. For more information, call 773-5555.

Out for Good A lesbian discussion/support group meets each Thursday from 7-9 pm in Saco. Topics vary weekly. \$1 weekly donation. Non-smoking, chem-free meeting. For info, call 247-3461.

Outright, the Portland Alliance of Gay and Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Youth, offers support and information for young people 22 and under, in a safe environment, every Friday from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Preble Street Chapel, corner of Preble and Cumberland avenues. For information, write or call: Outright, P.O. Box 5028, Station A, Portland 04101, tel. 774-HELP.

Parent Support Group sponsored by Parents Anonymous and the Family Resource Center is held weekly at the Family Resource Center on Fridays from 10-11:30 am. Parents are given an opportunity to meet with others who share parenting issues and concerns. No fees, no waiting lists. Info, call 871-7445.

The Path of Recovery Portland Sufi Order offers a series of small meetings involving meditation based on the Sufi teachings of Hazrat Inayat Khan and sharing focused on bringing spirituality into our lives. Meetings are modeled after 12-step groups and welcome anyone with a desire to recover from addictions or codependency. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7:30-8:45 pm, at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. Open to the public. Donations are welcome. For more information, call Jan at 878-2263 or Eli at 774-1203.

Diabetes Support Group Sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Service of Southern Maine, this monthly support and education group for diabetics and other interested persons provides a place for sharing and problem solving around the many facets of diabetes. Information and education is provided by a registered nurse and a variety of guest speakers. All meetings are held at the VNS Saco Office, 15 Industrial Road. Free. For more information, call 284-4566 or 1-800-660-4VNS.

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Portland Parent Support Group sponsored by Mainly Families is now meeting weekly at the Portland W.I.C. office, 222 St. John St. (rear) every Wed eve from 7-9 pm. Parents meet to get support and guidance from other parents who share similar experiences in raising pre-teens and adolescents, while they learn new skills to help prevent problems before they occur. Open to all parents at no charge. For further info call Mainly Families at PRPP, 874-1140.

Refugees Need Furnishings Help provide a safe, comfortable home in their new land for refugees who are resettling in Greater Portland. Please donate any household furnishings, kitchenware, small kitchen appliances, TVs, linens & pillows, baby clothes and equipment that are in good, usable condition. Bring them to 107 Elm St. or call 871-7437 to arrange pick-up.

Self-Defense Workshop The Rape Crisis Center will host a self-defense workshop in Portland Nov 10 from 1-5 pm. Workshop leader and blackbelt karate instructor Lauretta Gregorie will cover sexual assault awareness, personal safety and risk reduction. Self-defense and breakaway techniques will be demonstrated and practiced. Pre-register one week in advance and pay \$25, or \$35 at the door. Limited number of scholarships are available. Call 879-1821 to register.

Senior Outreach Services in response to the needs of older people, Southern Maine Area Agency on Aging is providing Senior Outreach Services to the following locations: Agency's offices at 237 Oxford St., Portland, every Friday from 10 am-1 pm; Pride's Corner Congregational Church, 530-730 pm, residents of Westbrook and Gorham, from 10 am-1 pm; Rose Center, 38 Washington St., Biddeford, second Tuesday of each month, for residents of Biddeford, Saco & OOB, from 10 am-1 pm. An Elder Advocate will be available to assist residents with their aging-related issues and concerns, such as Medicare, insurance, housing, social security, etc. This service is provided free of charge. 775-5503 or 1-800-427-7411.

Special Interest AA Meeting for People Living With AIDS meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8 pm at the PWA Coalition, 377 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Meeting designed to provide a safe space in which to discuss HIV issues, while living positively sober. This meeting is open only to those who have tested HIV/Positive or have been diagnosed with AIDS. For more information, call 871-9211.

Transplant Support Group H.O.P.E. (Healing of Persons Exceptional) is a statewide system of support for persons with illness or injury that prevents them from living life in the manner to which they had been accustomed. If you are waiting or have had a transplant of any kind, we would like you to join us every Wednesday from 6-8 pm, at United Methodist Church, 618 Washington Ave., Portland. Handicapped accessible. For further information, call 1-800-339-4673.

Transsupport A peer support group for transsexuals, cross-dressers, their friends and families who desire a better understanding of gender-related issues. We currently meet on the second Sunday of each month at 6 pm. For more info, write to Transsupport, PO Box 17622, Portland 04101.

WINGS A non-profit organization that serves single parents. New support groups for 1991-92 will meet Thursdays from 7-9 pm. For info, call 767-2010.

Younger Widowers/Widows Support Group Men and women 50 or younger who have experienced the death of a spouse within the last three years are invited to attend a support group to help and encourage each other through the normal grief process. Eight meetings will be held in Yarmouth on Tues eves beginning in September. For further info, call 846-5285 or 846-9480.

WELLNESS

Balancing Your Body A two-day workshop Nov 2-3 for beginners to learn a movement program which restores natural, pain-free and graceful movement to the body. Call 871-8274 for more info.

Breastfeeding Class offered by Healthy Beginnings for expectant or new mothers and their partners, Nov 4 from 7-9:30 pm, \$12 per couple. For more info call Mary Taylor, ICCE, at 829-3362.

Buddhist-Oriented Meditation Group now meeting every Sunday, from 10-11 am, at 1040 Broadway, S. Portland. Small donation. For more information, call 774-2174.

CPR—Adult and Pediatric Heart Saver Course USM Lifeline is offering the American Heart Association's seven-hour course including one rescuer CPR, child and infant CPR, and obstructed airway management. Classes meet Nov 12 from 8-8:30 pm & Nov 16 from 8:30 am-1 pm. Call the USM Portland gym on Falmouth Street. Pre-registration is encouraged as class size is limited. Deadline is Nov. 8. Call 780-4170 for more info.

Head, Neck and Shoulder Massage Christina Lyons, a certified massage therapist, will teach beginning as well as experienced participants to identify appropriate massage strokes for maximum relaxation and/or stimulation, and to perform strokes correctly. Offered by USM Lifeline Nov 7 from 6:30-9 pm in the Campus Center, Rooms B & C, at the Portland campus on Falmouth Street. Fee: \$17. Pre-registration required. Call 780-4170 for more info.

Meditation as a Way of Life is a five-week program on Buddhist meditation and methods for transforming everyday activities into spiritual practice, beginning Nov 4 at 7 pm at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St., Portland. Cost: \$40. For info call the Yarmouth Meditation Group at 846-0764 or 761-2461.

Meditation-in-Motion An introduction to Kripalu yoga Nov 9 from 9:30 am-12:30 pm, \$35. Free meditation every Tuesday from 12-1 pm, come as you are. Kripalu yoga noon-time class every Thursday from 12-1 pm — \$10. Ongoing schedule of Kripalu yoga classes and Phoenix Rising yoga therapy sessions. All upstairs at 10 Exchange St., Studio 202. Call Kim Chandler at 874-2341 for more info.

Sahaja Yoga It is time you got your enlightenment. Costs no money, just a desire to know yourself. Wednesdays at 7 pm in the faculty lounge in USM Portland's Campus Center. Come and find out if self-realization is for you. Call 767-4819 for more info.

Stretching the Spirit A yoga class of gentle breathing and stretching ending in deep relaxation. All are welcome to this creative approach to body, mind and spiritual well-being. Please bring a mat. Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 pm, Saturdays from 9-10 am at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland, \$3 donation. For more info, call 772-8277.

Sufi Meditation Join the Portland Sufi Order for meditation sessions based on the works of Hazrat Inayat Khan and Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan. Experienced teachers will offer sessions working with creative visualization, breath, sound, light and divine qualities. Open to all, no experience necessary. Bring a meditation pillow or bench if desired. Chairs are available. No fee, but donations are gratefully accepted. Sessions held at 232 St John St. (Union Station), Room 132 Nov 3 at 4:30 pm, Nov 4 at 11:30 am, Nov 17 Universal Worship noon, Nov 18 & 25 at 7:30. For more info, call Hayat Ricki Schechter at 657-2605 or Rosanne at 846-6039. For newsletter with complete list of activities, call Eli at 774-1203.

Tai Chi Ch'uan is an ancient Taoist Chinese martial arts system based on mental and physical balance, unity and harmony. Excellent for spiritual growth, radiant physical health and unequalled in reducing the effects of stress and tension in one's life. Also an effective method of coping with fatigue, awareness, focus and peace within oneself. Beginners' through advanced classes, including Push-Hands. Visitors welcome. For further info, call Gene Golden at 772-9039.

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Kids' Gear Is Here!

WEATHERPROOF YOUR KIDS!



- 1 and 2 Piece Snowsuits • Polar Plus Jackets • Rainwear • Waterproof Rain & Winter Boots • Wool Sox & Warm Hats • Sweatsuits • Waterproof Mittens & Gloves • Sweaters • Long Underwear • Kids Shoes

Brambilla France, American Widgeon, Cherry Tree, Chuck Roast, Crescent Down Works, Sara's Prints, Weebok, Baby Bag Co., Toddler University, Bear Basics, Echofield Cotton, Lacrosse Waterproof Boots, Sabi Boots, Flaphappy, Wigwam Sox and more.

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12 Roses for \$15
Specially Wrapped • 10-14 inch roses
To keep cut flowers fresh longer, trim away all leaves below the water line.
Same Day Delivery!
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584 Congress Street Portland 774-5946
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Free parking at both locations.
All major credit cards accepted on phone orders.

DARE TO DREAM

"Last night I dreamt I went to a party with no clothes on. Luckily I had a great haircut."

KUTZ

86 MIDDLE STREET PORTLAND MAINE 773-9717

DON'T FORGET THE HALLOWEEN BASH!
AT THE MOON
 \$100 CASH FOR BEST COSTUME, \$50 SECOND PRIZE, \$25 THIRD
 \$1 COVER WITH COSTUME, \$2 WITHOUT
THURSDAY OCTOBER 31 8PM

HORROR SHOWS

-AND HOW TO AVOID THEM-

1. JASON IN THE BUSHES?
- Change the channel.
2. FREDDY IN THE CLOSET?
- Press the eject button.
- ★ 3. LEAD PAINT IN THE HOUSE?
- Call LEAD DETECTION SERVICES

Avoid a nightmare on your street. Call for a free brochure and answers to your questions.

Fast • Accurate • Non-Destructive • Affordable
LEAD DETECTION SERVICES
1 800-788-6891

Because what you don't know can hurt you!

RICHARD PARKS
 INTERNATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
 *We're clearing out our entire
 O **Outlet Store** *O*
 Must renovate for a new showroom.
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HAPPY HOUR:
 Mon - Fri, 4 - 6
 Reduced Drink Prices
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LUNCH SPECIALS

11:30 am - 5 pm Daily

Fish & Chips *your choice*
 Soup & 1/2 Sandwich
 Ravioli w/ Meatball
 or Sausage \$2.95

Broiled Haddock *your choice*
 Chicken Parmigiana
 Fried Maine Shrimp \$3.95

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 Fisherman's Platter
 (Haddock, Shrimp & Clams)
 Baked Scallop Pie \$4.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

SERVED 11:30 TO 6 PM, 7 DAYS

- Sirloin Steak
- Baked Stuffed Haddock
- Chicken Parmigiana

your choice \$6.95

Above Early Bird Specials served
 with Potato or Pasta, A Fresh
 Garden Salad and coffee or tea

Entertainment

Weekly

Continued from page 27

WELLNESS

Taming the Mind This introductory four-week course will explore the nature of meditation as taught by Tibetan Buddhist meditation Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche. Each class will consist of meditation, instruction and discussion. Course fee: \$20. Open house and first class: Nov 20 at 7 pm. Call 666-3396 for more info.

The Teen/Young Adult Clinic is a place to go if you have a health concern or medical problem, need a sports/school physical done, or have birth control issues to deal with. Open to anyone 13-21, every Monday from 4-8 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. Call 871-2763 for an appointment. Walk-ins seen if they arrive by 7 pm.

YMCA Young Fathers' Program Advocacy and support for fathers ages 14-24 with individual case management, counseling and an ongoing support group Monday from 6:30-8 pm at the Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave. For more info, call Steve Ives at 874-1111.



Remembering the World Series wonder years

Every kid has a special set of memories he or she could plug in to make an instant Emmy Award-winning script for TV's "The Wonder Years." My humble thoughts of wonder tend to revolve around the World Series. Imagine that.

The good news about "returning" to the '60s is that back then school kids got to watch the World Series in the classroom as part of their required "work." Right. This, my friends, was Heaven on Earth.

Catholic grade school was generally a pain in the ass, but they did this World Series thing the right way. Sister Agnes Leona didn't know the difference between the World Series and "The Ed Sullivan Show." We had the divine right to view the fall classic from 1966 through 1969 because Monsignor Connors (a fervent baseball fan) said that's the way God wanted it. Of course, what made this religious hypocrisy and great entertainment even possible was that NBC televised all the games live at 1 p.m. (unlike this year's 1 a.m. finishes).

1966: The mighty Dodgers with Sandy Koufax were supposed to bury Baltimore. Prior to the first pitch, Monsignor Connors quoted Christ who said, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first." You can look it up in an all-time bestseller. Lo and behold, the humble Orioles behind Wally Bunker, Jim

Palmer and Frank Robinson swept the Dodgers 4-0. I didn't miss Mass once in 1966; you can't mess around with a miracle.

1967: The Red Sox won the AL flag on the last day in a four-team race. "The Impossible Dream" theme launched Monsignor Connors into all kinds of inspirational scripture passages about Yastrzemski and his disciples. This time, though, God forgot to come back from the hot dog stand as Bob Gibson and his St. Louis Cardinals clipped the Sox in seven games. (Or maybe the Cardinals outranked the good padre!)

1968: Afternoon World Series games continued nicely and Sister Elaine Theresa introduced us to a fat, dumpy Detroit pitcher named Mickey Lolich. Monsignor said Lolich stood no chance against Bob Gibson — who allegedly could scare the horns off the Devil. Incredibly, Monsignor Connors was wrong for the second consecutive fall, as Lolich won three games for the Tigers, beating the Cardinals 4-3.

1969: My Orioles flew back to the World Series and I bet real money (\$57 in side bets, with odds). For a seventh-grader, back then, this was big bucks and a sure thing. Monsignor Connors called the New York Mets "a joke, like the Pharisees, intruding into the temple with false promises. Imposters." Baltimore won the first game easily and Monsignor looked like a biblical genius. However, the first real sports crisis of my life followed. The Mets won the next four games.

This lunacy was too much for my favorite priest. Father Connors died on Nov. 3, and I haven't bet a penny on the World Series since.

1991: A given about Heaven is that you require absolutely no sleep there. Monsignor Connors, RIP, got to watch every single night game this year with Babe Ruth on his left and Jackie Robinson on his right. Through prayer I was able to hear his World Series sermon: "Concern yourself not with winners and losers. Atlanta and Minnesota both finished dead-last in 1990 and were in the World Series in 1991. Let us attempt to turn around our tainted souls in the same dramatic fashion." Amen.

Mike Quinn

FOR KIDS

"Chickens Are People, Too" Portland's very own radio show just for kids from 9-10 am Saturdays. 90.9 WMPG-FM. For more info call 773-6733 or 780-4974.



Holiday Craft Class Judy Faust, local artist, will be offering this class for children 5-8 & 9-12 starting Nov 12. This four-week program will be held at S. Portland rec center from 3:30-5 pm. Ages 5-8 will meet Tuesdays, ages 9-12 will meet Wednesdays. Cost: \$30. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. Call 767-7650 for more info.

Live Reptile Program Professional environmental educators from The Cheveroni Foundation of Wiscasset will present two natural history programs designed for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The Maine Parents for Gifted/Talented Youth invite all area children to participate Nov 16 at 9 am at the School House Arts Center, Route 114, Sebago Lake. Live Reptile Program: Harmless rat snake, turtle, alligator and green iguana. Kids are invited to touch the reptiles in a non-threatening atmosphere. Maine's Predators: Live kestrel falcon. Children learn about misunderstood predators. Cost: \$6 per child per program; \$10 for both. Pre-registration required, space limited; call 642-3302.

The Portland Public Library's Children's Room Schedule for the week of Oct 31: Nov 1, Tales for Twos; Nov 2, 10:30 am, Story Time; Nov 4, 10:30 am, Preschool Story Time; Nov 6, 9:30 am, Finger Fun for Babies; Nov 6, 10:30 am, Preschool Story Time; Nov 8, 10:30 am, Tales for Twos; Nov 9, 10:30 am, "More Stories Around the World" a children's play presented by Krackerjack Theater. All programs are free and open to the public. Five Monument Square, Portland. For more info, call 871-1700.

Saturday Child Care is being offered by the YMCA of Portland, in conjunction with Woodlands, Inc. Hours are 8:30 am-4:30 pm for kids ages 3-6. Drop-in care is available. Pre-registration is required. For more info call 874-1130.



SPORT

Candlepin Bowling Enthusiasts are encouraged to take part in a statewide bowl-a-thon next month to benefit the Pine Tree Camp for Handicapped Children and the Maine Open Candlepin Bowling Association. The event, scheduled for the week of Nov 4-10, will be held in 24 candlepin bowling centers from Sanford to Lincoln. Pick up a sponsor form at your local bowling center (Prides Corner Bowling & Rec, Big 20 Bowling Center, Bowwanna, Colonial Bowling Center). Prizes for top fundraisers include T-shirts, gift certificates and trips. For more info, call the bowl-a-thon hotline during normal working hours at 1-800-244-3792.

Downhill Ski Lessons Registration for Lost Valley and Shawnee Peak ski lessons will begin Nov 1 for South Portland residents. Nov 15 for non-residents. Program info is now available at the rec center for both of these programs. Call 767-7650 for more info.

Energy aerobics are held each Monday & Wednesday at South Portland Recreation from 5:15-6:15 pm. The next session will begin Nov 4 for seven weeks. The first class is free. Session cost: \$38.50. Call 767-7650 for more info.

Gym Activities Program USM Lifeline is offering memberships to the general public in its gym program at the USM Portland gym on Fairmount Street. GAP offers a weight-training facility, squash, racquetball and basketball courts, sauna and locker room. Several membership options are available, one month, three months, six months or a year. Flexible hours. Ongoing registration. Call 780-4170 for more info.

Continued on page 30

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FOR FELINE FROLIC & LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
IS YOUR KITTY:
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\$318 per sack

To ship your "Kitty Can't Cope Sack(s)" please add \$1.00 for the first sack and \$.25 per additional sack(s). The "Kitty Can't Cope Sack" will be the only cat toy your cat will play with!

P.S. With the holidays around the corner... "Kitty Can't Cope Sacks" make great stocking stuffers!

Back Bay Pet Co.
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Come help us celebrate our
1st ANNIVERSARY
 and the Grand Opening of our all new
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Nov. 1st & 2nd: 10am to 9pm
 Nov. 3rd: Noon to 5pm
 ~ Register for FREE Gifts ~
 ~ Refreshments ~

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**'MPG's new Rock & Rap block:
3-5pm weekdays**

M: "Euphoria" w/ Salem
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D.J.'s Show"
W: "Jellyfish Heaven" w/ Rachel
Th: "Bring the Noise" w/
M.C. Bebo
F: "The Fabled Cow" w/ Joe

THE MOVIES

OCT 30-NOV 2 WED-SAT 7-9
FRANKENSTEIN
UNBOUND

NOV 2-9 SAT NOV 2: MAT 3
SUN 1, 3, 7, 9
MON TUE 7-9
WED-FRI 7-9
SAT NOV 9: 3, 7

**STRANGERS IN
GOOD COMPANY**

NOV 6-10 WED-SAT 9
SAT SUN MAT 1

**DARK
OBSESSION**

10 Exchange St., Portland 772-9600

Entertainment Weekly

Continued from page 29

SPORT

**Maine Table Tennis Club at Tennis of
Maine**, Route 1, Falmouth, Mon eves 5-9
pm, Thurs eves 7-11. Cost: \$5. Balls
provided. Open play, plenty of room and
tables. Players of all abilities & ages are
welcome, beginners and "besement"
players encouraged. Call Greg at 823-
8231 or Howard at 772-5496.

Men's and Women's Open Gym South
Portland Recreation offers gym basket-
ball for adults 18 and older at Memorial
Middle School. Women's night is Mon-
day and men's is Tuesday, both from 7-9
pm. The cost is \$1/night. Both pro-
grams run through April. Call 787-7650
for more info.

No Gitz - Just Sweet Aerobics is
moving to a larger space. There's more
room to sweat now. Jessica Lockhart
teaches high-intensity, low-impact
classes at ABLE, 57 Douglas St be-
tween Brighton & Congress streets, Tue
& Thurs from 5:45-6:45 pm, Nov 5-Dec
19. Cost: \$30 for the session or \$3 per
class. Call 878-5370 for more info.



Short stories sought for Casco Bay Weekly's Relevant Fiction Competition

Casco Bay Weekly is accepting original, unpublished
short stories on topics relevant to modern life in the Casco
Bay region. A panel of three judges will choose the most
compelling, well-written short stories for inclusion in
Casco Bay Weekly's Relevant Fiction Issue, Feb. 20, 1992.

We seek stories that raise questions about some facet
of everyday life here in the Casco Bay region. We are
looking for stories that demand to be told: fiction that is
evocative and finely tuned to the author's intention.
(Please do not submit stories in the "genre" traditions of
erotica, fantasy, mystery, science fiction, the supernatural,
reminiscence or romance.)

The judges are Alfred DePew, teacher at Portland
School of Art and winner of the 1990 Flannery O'Connor
Award for Short Fiction for "The Melancholy of Departure";
Tim Follo, owner of Raffles Cafe Bookstore and
downtown Portland resident; and Linda Trichter-Metcalf,
former professor of English and humanities at Pratt
Institute, and originator and co-director of Portland's
Proprietary Writing Center.

**Casco Bay
Weekly**

Double-spaced manu-
scripts of 3,000 words or less will be accepted until 5 p.m.,
Jan. 10. (Longer stories will be disqualified.) The author's
name, address and phone number must appear only on the
cover page of the manuscript. Subsequent pages
should be identified by story titles and page numbers
only. Do not submit unfinished stories. Proofread your
stories carefully.

Chosen authors will be notified within one month.
Only manuscripts accompanied by a self-addressed,
stamped envelope will be returned.

Selected authors will each receive \$50, and their stories
will be presented in the Feb. 20 issue of Casco Bay
Weekly. Around that time, judges, authors and CBW
editors will dine together for the literary and gustatory
benefit of all concerned.

Send your manuscript by Friday, Jan. 10 to:
Casco Bay Weekly
551A Congress St.
Portland, ME 04101

ETC

"The Big Gay Book" John Preston, au-
thor of "The Big Gay Book: A Man's
Survival Guide for the '90s," will be
autographing his books Nov 7 at 7:30
pm at Raffles Cafe Bookstore, 555 Con-
gress St. For more info call 781-3930.

ACT UP/Portland A diverse, grassroots,
direct action organization dedicated to
creating positive changes around AIDS
in federal and local governments, the
media, and the medical, pharmaceutical
and insurance industries through
nonviolent public protests. Meetings:
Sundays at 7 pm at the YWCA, 87 Spring
St, Portland. The meeting space is wheel-
chair accessible. For more info call 874-
8095 or 774-8475. "We will ACT UP as
long as people continue to die of AIDS."
Contradance with Shenanigans Band
Nov 9 at Newbegin Gym in Gray.
Beginner's session at 8, dance from
8:30-midnight. All dances taught. Be-
ginners & singles welcome. \$4. Call 428-
3888 for more info.

Craft Market The YWCA will present its
29th craft market Nov 3 from 10-4 at 87
Spring St, Portland. The market is a
traditional showcase of the work and
wares of 60 Maine craftspeople. Free
admission. For more info call 874-1130.

The Enriched Golden Age Center in-
vites men and women 60 and over to
Wednesday luncheons. There is a dona-
tion of \$2 and programs are as follows:
Nov 6, EGA Players' Craft & Food Sale;
Nov 13, Rummikub Tournament Birth-
days; Nov 20, speaker Dr. Robert Russell
from USM, Chamber Singers; Nov 27,
Thanksgiving Dinner (reservations nec-
essary). The center is located on the
ground level of the Salvation Army build-
ing, 297 Cumberland Ave, Portland. Res-
ervations must be made in advance by
calling 774-6974.

Folkcraft Fair The Merriconeag School,
a Waldorf-based kindergarten and nur-
ery program, will be holding a fair Nov 2
from 10-3 at the South Freeport School
(the former Soule School building). Qual-
ity crafts, children's activities, puppet
shows and hot lunch will be offered. Call
865-3900 for more info.

Home Weatherization Workshop The
Dept of Community Programs at USM
and the Energy Conservation Division
of the Dept of Economic and Commu-
nity Development are offering a free
Weatherize Homes in Maine program at
the USM Salford Center, 72 Pleasant
St, Sanford, Nov 2 from 8:30 am-2 pm.
Upon completion of the program par-
ticipants will receive a \$50 voucher to
purchase weatherization materials. For
more info, call Sharon Hansen at 874-
6500.

**The League of Maine Craftsmen
Christmas Craft Fair** is Nov 2-3 at the
Westbrook College gym, Stevens Ave-
nue, Portland. Hours: 10-5 with free
admission. Over 60 craftspeople will be
displaying quality handmade items. For
more info call 883-4556.

Maine Parents for Gifted/Talented
Youth provide networking statewide for
parents of gifted youth. Monthly news-
letter plus children's newsletter avail-
able. Call 642-3302 for schedule of
events.

**MaineShare: Fundraising in Hard
Times** MaineShare, a community shares
fund, presents an all-day workshop led
by Stephanie Roth, professional
fundraiser and trainer, Nov 9 at UM
Augusta. Geared toward the small non-
profit, the workshop will cover where the
money comes from, which strategy
when, building an individual donor base,
developing a fundraising plan, how to
ask major donors, identifying prospects,
the solicitation shuffle and more. Cost:
\$40 per person, lunch included (\$10
discount if three or more people from
same organization). Registration at 9:30
am, workshop from 10-4, in the audi-
torium in Jewett Hall, UMA Campus.
Wheelchair accessible. For more info
call 622-0105.

Ski Fit USM Lifeline is offering this ski
conditioning program for the coming
season. This three-month program is
designed to help individuals work on
cardiovascular conditioning, muscle
strength and endurance. Individually
tailored for the downhill or cross country
skier. Ski Fit is conducted in the Lifeline
Bodyshop at the USM Portland gym on
Falmouth Street. Participants make their
own schedules. Flexible hours. Regis-
tration is ongoing. Call 780-4170 for
more info.

Thirtysomething Soccer A group of in-
dividuals from the Portland area, ages
30 and over, meet to play soccer Sun-
day eves at 6 pm on the lower field
behind the high school in Cape Eliza-
beth. Events include pick-up games,
challenge matches with other area clubs
and occasional tournaments. For more
info, call 767-7122.

Portland Folk Club Music Swap A great
chance to share a song, tune or story in
a supportive atmosphere - listeners
also welcome. \$1 donation requested.
Nov 5 at 7:30 pm at the Swedenborgian
Church, 302 Stevens Ave, Portland. Call
773-9549 for more info.

Portland Recreation Halloween Party
Come celebrate Halloween at the Port-
land Observatory for an evening of
"Ghosts From the Past": four floors of
fun and excitement hosted by Freddy
Krueger and his deceased rock star
friends. Also: games, candy and prizes
at the Cumming's Center's Halloween
Party & Costume Parade (next door to
the observatory). "Ghosts From the Past"
Oct 31 from 6-8 pm; Halloween Party
from 6-7:15 pm for ages 6 years and
under, from 7:30-8:30 for ages 7 to 10
years old. Cost: \$1 per person (covers
both events). Call 874-8793 for more
info.

Portland's Monthly Swing Dance Nov
8 from 8-12 pm, beginner workshop first
hour, all ages welcome, no partners
needed, smoke & alcohol free, at the
Chestnut Street Church Hall, behind
Portland City Hall. Admission \$4. For
more info call 774-2718 or 725-8216.

Red Cross Classes upcoming in the
area include the following: standard first
aid; first aid progressions; community
CPR teaching infant, child & adult skills;
adult CPR, infant and child CPR; basic
life support professional rescuer CPR;
babysitting skills; review training in vari-
ous CPR and first aid; instructor candi-
date training for becoming an American
Red Cross instructor & standard first aid
instructor. The Portland chapter of the
ARC (524 Forest Ave) will be giving
these courses, all of which result in
nationally recognized certifications. Ad-
vance registration is required and
courses involve payment of a fee. Call
874-1192 for more info or to register.

**St. Andre's Fall Festival Fair & Bean
Supper** will offer craft tables, wood
items, needlework, dolls, knitted goods,
grandma's kitchen, child & adult penny
auctions, gift, book & jewelry table,
postage gift table and the mystery gift
booth. For children there will be face
painting, animal balloons, dart game,
kid's art & crafts, bean toss and a free
game for children under 5 years old. Nov
9, 11-7 & Nov 10, 8-1; bean supper Nov
9 from 4-7. At St. Andre's Parish Hall, 38
High St, Biddeford. Call 282-3333 for
more info.

Scandinavian Couples Dancing Singles
welcome. Live music. Soft-soled, non-
street shoes only. Dances taught 7:30-8
pm, Nov 1, 7:30-10:30 pm, Main Lounge,
Moulton Union, Bowdoin College.
Admission: \$2, free for stu-
dents with Bowdoin ID. Call 729-3222
for more info.

Shoestring Theater West End Hallow-
een Parade Thirteenth annual event Oct
31 at 155 Brackett St, Portland. Come
help make this event happen. No cos-
tumes necessary. Pre-parade fire es-
cape pageant at 5 pm, parade at 6:30.
Southwest Planetarium Astronomy
shows take place at 7 pm Fri & Sat, laser
light shows, 8:30 pm Fri & Sat. The
planetarium is located in the Science
Building, USM Portland. \$3 adults, \$2.50
children/seniors; for reservations & spe-
cial presentations call 780-4249.

Take Back the Night Portland NOW
wants to develop more public aware-
ness about violence against women, to
make resources available to combat it,
to strategize to stop it, to outreach to a
diverse group of women, to share our
experiences and empower women and
to educate, create and celebrate. To
these ends, NOW will hold a rally Nov 2
at 7 pm, and a march at 7:30 pm, for
women only, at Fort Allen Park on the
Eastern Prom. But NOW welcomes sup-
portive action from men through a
candlelight vigil to be held at 8 at the
corner of Temple & Middle streets by the
Lobsterman Statue. Women unite, take
back the night! For more info call Jen-
nifer at 871-0618.

Whole Foods Cooking Classes for those
in transition to a vegetarian eating style.
Nov 11 & 18, 6-8 pm, \$35 for both
classes (dinner included), Intown Port-
land. Call 774-8888 for more info.

Casco Bay Weekly

classifieds

CALL 775-6601 TO PLACE A CBW CLASSIFIED AD

body & soul

TAI CHI CHUAN is an ancient Chinese Mar-
tial Art, based on mental and physical bal-
ance. One learns to blend with an oppo-
nents force to control it. TAI CHI is a fluid
system based on meditation in movement.
Excellent for spiritual growth, radiant phys-
ical health and unequalled in reducing the
effects of stress and tension in ones life.
Beginners through advanced classes, in-
cluding Push-Hands. Visitors welcome. For
information call Gene Golden, 772-9039.

The art of being yourself. The art of being
creative. Mark Nakell, Psychotherapist, 773-
4413.

DEEP MUSCLE MASSAGE- Karen Austen,
M.A., L.M.T., Licensed Massage Therapist.
Alleviate chronic backaches, headaches,
neck and shoulder stiffness, sciatica, stress,
improve flexibility, muscle tone, circula-
tion, athletic performance. By appointment,
865-0672.

**GROUP FOR WOMEN GOING THROUGH
DIVORCE**, now forming. Group goal to sup-
port and empower women moving through
the emotional and legal divorce. Facilitated
by Diane Paige, M.A., psychotherapist spe-
cializing in work with women, changing
families, persons "dealing with" abusive
family histories. Greater Portland, 828-0526.

**OPENINGS IN ONGOING WOMEN'S
THERAPY GROUP.** The focus-building upon
recovery work in progress. Wednesday 6:15-
7:45 pm. Call Diane Paige, M.A. 828-0526
or Jane McCarthy, LCSW, 761-7783 for in-
formation.

PARTNER'S OF INCEST SURVIVOR'S sup-
port group now forming to offer support,
education and feedback with issues like:
the impact of incest on the partner and sur-
vivor, getting needs met, intimacy, trust and
sexuality. Contact Paulette M. Bonneau,
LCSW, at 775-1849.

MEDITATION AS A WAY OF LIFE- A 5 week
program on Buddhist meditation and meth-
ods for transforming everyday activities
into spiritual practice, beginning Monday,
Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Williston West Church,
32 Thomas St., Portland. For further info
call The Yarmouth Meditation Group at 846-
0764 or 761-2461.

INTERESTED IN FORMING A GROUP of
people 50+ years who would sincerely like
to explore, in depth, the meaning of Life &
Being through discussion & sharing. Call
774-3053.

ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTATIONS provide
insights into the many paths available for
self-healing and change on the physical,
mental, and spiritual level. Call Jan Moody,
Astrologer at 725-8226.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE- Reconnecting
the body, mind and spirit to increase relax-
ation, flexibility & energy. Charlene Telenar,
Member AMTA, Licensed Massage Ther-
apist, Portland. Hour or half-hour sessions.
Gift certificates available. 775-3063.
ACUPRESSURE & MASSAGE by Vietnam-
ese women experienced in eastern health
care systems. Sliding fee scale. Appoint-
ments available Mon. and Wed. mornings.
Call Charlene Telenar, 775-3063.

HONEST PSYCHIC READINGS for individu-
als, corporations, businesses by Elsa
Ivonen. Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4-Budget Traveler-Exit
8, Portland. \$30. Bring cassette tape and
list of specific questions. Call 207-594-
9294, appt. 6pm-10pm.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE- Relax tired, ach-
ing, stiff muscles while improving circula-
tion and soothing tension. Sliding scale.
Call Pam Richards, A.B.M.P. Certified. 775-
6636.

**CLIENT-CENTERED MASSAGE THERAPY
& BODYWORK** Discover new options in
your body. Address injuries, chronic ten-
sion, and stress. Develop your body aware-
ness. Andrea E. Price, Licensed Massage
Therapist, Portland, 871-0121.

NEW DIALOGUE BETWEEN THE SEXES

A Workshop for Men & Women
- About Men & Women

Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For Information call
772-7532 or 773-9625

SUCCESSFUL RELATIONSHIP STRATEGIES

Are you confused and frustrated by relationships?
A successful relationship is a **SKILL** that CAN be LEARNED.
Our 4 session workshop will focus on:

- relationship strategies and options for the 1990's
- identifying your relationship needs (and blind spots)
- thru personality profile testing
- understanding (& successfully dealing with) the personality type that you are repeatedly attracted to
- identifying what is a "fatal attraction" for you
- learning safe sex and sexual options

Four 1 1/2 hour evening sessions, \$99. All workshops
conducted in small groups by award winning university
lecturer, author, and therapist, Dr. Glenn R. Robinson.

51 Ocean Ave., Portland
Call 773-5573 for registration and/or information

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

RATES	1 week	add'l weeks
up to 30 words	\$9	\$6
31 to 45 words	\$12	\$8

each additional word .25c
Wheels - 4 weeks - \$16, no changes,
no refunds, 20 word limit.

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 - ☐ roommates
 - ☐ apts/rent
 - ☐ houses/rent
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 - ☐ studios/rent
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 - ☐ real estate
 - ☐ auctions
 - ☐ child care
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 - ☐ jobs wanted
 - ☐ business services
 - ☐ business opportunities
 - ☐ dating services
 - ☐ stuff for sale
 - ☐ garage/yard sales
 - ☐ wanted
 - ☐ computers
 - ☐ music/instruments
 - ☐ wheels
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 - ☐ animals
 - ☐ lost & found (free)
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POLARITY THERAPY TRAINING

Learn to work with the Healing Energy
of the Life Force.

160 hour weekend Certification Program
Begins Nov. 16-17.

Polarity Realization Center
Scarborough 772-0066

Brooke Alexander, M. Div.
Pastoral Counselor

The Hole in the Soul Gangl
A therapy group for women.
Openings beginning Wed., Nov. 6th.
46 Spruce St., Portland 874-0526

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Gentle, relaxing, healing
An experience of deep balance
Ann Foster Tabbutt, AORTA
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TAKE YOUR BODY OUT TO LUNCH
Midday Stress Re-Movement Break
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BIOFEEDBACK is Whole Body Learning
HARRASEEKET HEALTH & REHAB
Will Taylor, MD • 174 South Freeport Road • Freeport
865-1469

POLARITY THERAPY
Crystal Work • Inner Child Healing
Barbara Hallman, C.R.T.

Bungarun Lake ■ Center for New
Alfred, ME Age Studies
(207) 247-6112 Thompson's Pt.
Portland, ME (207) 775-4879

Moving to Yarmouth

Judith K. Burwell
is moving her therapy practice
from 592 Main St. in So. Portland
to 42 Main St. in Yarmouth
as of November 1.
New phone number: 846-6700

**Recovery from Co-dependency
& Relationship Addiction**
Rituals for Healing & Celebration

ORDER FORM

Do It Like This!

Casco Bay Weekly
551A Congress St.
Portland, ME 04101
CBW Box XXX

roommates

WEST END- RESPONSIBLE, MATURE housemate wanted, N/S, to share quiet, comfortable, sunny Victorian with 40's professional woman. Fireplace, laundry, yard, garden. \$320/mo. includes all utilities. 772-1831. Leave message.

LARGE SCREEN T.V.- Roommate wanted, Washington Ave.- 2nd floor, 3 BR, spacious, W/D. \$225 + util., sec. dep. 879-6088 ASAP, avail. now.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, N/S FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share cozy house in Portland. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Large private yard and parking. Must value privacy and be committed to keeping the house clean and comfortable. Spacious, sunny living room with fireplace, bright working kitchen with dishwasher. Good storage space. Avail. Nov. 1st. \$300 + utilities. Call 775-0205, leave message. Security deposit and references.

2 BR TO SHARE- Spectacular view, walking distance to Old Port, partially furnished, N/S. \$400/mo. including utilities. 772-2654.

32 Y/O MALE with spacious West End apt. looking for M/F roommate. \$175/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 774-4195.

RELIABLE, N/S, ROOMMATE WANTED to share huge, beautiful, intown apt. w/ 1 adult, 1 child, 1 kitten. Near USM/artschool. 2 LR, 3 BR, kitchen + bath. Easy-going atmosphere. \$275/mo. includes all. A must see! Avail. Nov. 1st. Call 871-1399.

CAPE ELIZABETH: 2 BR, open space, female & dog seek alternative-minded female. \$300 + low utilities. Avail. Nov. 1st. 799-4551.

N/S TO SHARE SUNNY house/ clay studio w/ married couple and cat. Deck, garden, w/d, use of kiln. Serious craft person preferred. No pets. \$325 + 1/2 util. 657-5278.

A PROFESSIONAL M/F N/S roommate needed to share 3 BR condo in quiet neighborhood. \$255 includes all. 772-1741.

M/F TO SHARE LARGE 2 FAMILY on park near USM Law school. Garage, yard, storage, quiet neighborhood. \$335/mo. + heat (inexpensive). Cats O.K. N/S preferred. 772-1060. Avail. immediately.

FEMALE TO SHARE 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 floor apt. in West End with other progressive, 30+ women. A great inexpensive space for someone needing part-time or short-term situation. 775-0626.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY/AVAILABLE NOW- Housemate wanted for large sunny house on Crescent Beach. 7 miles from town. Responsible N/S. \$250 plus share utilities. 799-8274.

ROOMMATE WANTED- M/F, to share 2 BR apt. in South Portland. \$285 includes everything. Call 799-4009. Leave message.

EASTERN PROM APARTMENT overlooking Casco Bay. Large sunny 2 BR, 2 LR plant-filled, nurturing ambience to share with professional woman. N/S, easy-going mature person wanted. Lots of room for your things, too. Parking. \$325 + 1/2 util. 775-4941. Please leave message.

CAPE ELIZABETH- Roommate wanted, N/S, 2 BR w/cats, 7 mins. to downtown. Quiet, room furnished or not. \$250 includes all except phone. Call 799-5029, leave message.

TWO REASONABLY WACKY YOUNG gentlemen require 3rd person to share commodious dwelling with many benies. Must be capable and considerate. \$325/mo. includes all but phone and cable. Woodford area. John or Chris @ 772-1799 or 773-2113.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, N/S. G or tolerant M/F roommate to share 14 room country house, desirable Portland suburb. Near beaches, acreage, garage, utilities. Must value privacy and be committed to keeping the house clean and comfortable. Spacious quarters, lots of storage. Available immediately. Security deposit and references. \$350/mo. 799-9761.

PRIVATE BEACH 2 blocks from spacious 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D, N/S, M/F professional. \$300/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Lovetts Field, So. Portland. 767-4195.

GIGUNDOUS ROOM FOR CONSIDERATE PERSON in my apartment of 5 years. Munjoy Hill, \$262.50, 1/2 oil. Hardwood floors! Big kitchen! Laundry! Avail. 12/1. Sorry no pets but my cat. 774-8666.

GM SEEKS RESPONSIBLE M/F to share new contemporary cape in Scarborough. Nice quiet neighborhood, near beaches. \$350 + 1/2 utilities. 883-8454.

WALK TO USM. Roommate to share sunny, 3 BR house. Fireplace, W/D, parking. \$285 + 1/3 utilities. November. 775-5821.

FEMALE N/S ROOMMATE WANTED. USM Area. Large sunny 4-bedroom w/wholconies. Occupied by 2 humans and 3 furry personalities. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. W/D incl. 773-7701.

ROOMMATE WANTED - SHARE 2 BR apt. large kitchen & livingroom. 2nd/3rd floors, North Deering area. M/F, N/S, W/D. Call 772-8465 or leave a message 828-1532. Avail. Imm. \$200/mo. + heat & util.

SPACIOUS OLD PORT APARTMENT - Seek M or F mature responsible professional to share with 1 person. \$250 + utilities. 828-0917.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, East End house. Great kitchen, rooftop deck w/ views. Must be neat & easy going. \$290/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 773-7613.

ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE TO SHARE 3 BR apt. in safe, quiet neighborhood near USM campus. Hardwood floors, laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$200/mo. includes all utilities. Excellent heat! Call 761-0336.

apts/rent

OLD ORCHARD BEACH- 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, new kitchen. D/W, W/W carpeting, sundeck, 4 minute walk to beach. #10 Fern Park. \$390 & \$465 respectively. 773-5573.

PORT'S WATERFRONT AT FOOT OF STREET: 2 BR w/ historic brick view channels on centuries old upper India St; across from restored fireman on same block as Levisky's store. Only \$462/mo. includes heat/ hot water & parking. Marigold Inc. 761-1764.

TOPSHAM- ATTRACTIVE 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath condominium w/ large attic for storage. Close to schools, shopping, and I-95. \$600/mo. + sec. dep. Call 846-5517.

SOUTH PORTLAND- VERY QUIET 2 bedroom apartment, cheap to heat! Laundry in building, parking, secure building. \$495/mo. plus utilities. Sorry, no pets. 799-9265, please leave message.

PEAKS ISLAND- Year round 1 BR apt., yard & gardens, easy walk to ferry. \$300/mo. + dep. & util. 766-2407.

ELIZABETH RD.- SPACIOUS STUDIO w/ cozy den, galley kitchen & tile bath, on quiet street. \$465 incl. heat & HW. 773-7368.

CHEVERUS/ BAXTER BLVD. AREA- Sunny, quiet, 3 BR apt. with lg. kitchen, liv. rm. huge yard with gardens & deck, plenty of storage & parking. Avail. Nov. 1st. \$650/mo. 761-7997.

MUNJOY HILL- 2 BR, third floor remodeled, clean, good views, gas heat, sunny, porch, \$440/mo. + utilities, deposit. Call Oliver, 772-4739, leave message.

SACO- 2 BRTOWNHOUSE, fully applaned, including W/D. Near turnpike & beaches, 20 minutes to Portland. \$572/mo. Sorry, no pets!

SHARE CONDO, SCARBOROUGH. Private room, bath and garage. No smoking, no drinking. \$300/mo. all amenities. Pool and tennis. Call 772-2518.

WEST END. Quiet 2-1/2 room apt. in family house. Year lease and 1 month sec. dep. N/S preferred. \$350/mo. including all utilities. 775-2170 eves.

MAINE MEDICAL CENTER- Large one bedroom apt. Heat, hot water, parking. On-site laundry. \$350-\$400/mo. Call 871-0021.

31 LENNOX ST. DUPLEX: Spectacular ocean view, quiet neighborhood, yard, deck, garage, pets o.k. 2 BR- \$640 + util; 1 BR- \$530 + util. Avail. 11/1. 879-7038.

WESTBROOK
1 BR. MODERN APT.
Skylights, W/W, Appliances, Oak
Cabinets, Private Entrance, Parking.
\$410 plus utilities.
Available immediately.
774-3037

Spectacular Views
of
Casco Bay and city
From decks of spacious
contemporary apts.
Parking + Security + Laundry
Two BR Townhouses \$585+ util.
Other apts. from \$475
Free Cable and
utility hook up.
York Cumberland Housing
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24 hour

SUMMIT
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
South Portland, ME
\$600 to \$625
• Heat included
• W/W carpeting, appliances
• Laundry room facilities
• Patio and walk-in storage
• Close to marina and beach
• Ample parking
• No pets, one year lease
Modern two bedroom
apartments
in a quiet village setting
799-3475

offices/rent

IDEAL PART-TIME OFFICE SPACE for therapist or massage therapist for rent. Located on the Western Prom. Affordable, warm environment and easy parking. For more information, please call Sue Timson and/or Elliott Cherry at 774-3175 or Sue Timson at 767-3933.

SYNERGY NEEDED! One-person business, creative type, seeking 250-350 sq. ft. office space. Criteria: convenient Portland location; attractive pleasant space; reasonable rent; dynamic amiable mix of people. 773-4495.

studios/rent

STUDIO- 317 Cumberland Avenue. Join other artist/ craft people in building. From 400-1200 sq. ft. Light and heat included. Parking available. No lease required, call 772-6527.

STUDIOS: ARTISTS ONLY building. All inclusive, lin ceilings, artists sinks, high energy environment. Darkrooms to suites with views. \$125 to \$175/mo. 799-4759 or 799-7890.

YOUR JUNK
COULD BE
SOMEONE ELSE'S
TREASURE

advertise it
in the
**Casco Bay
Weekly**
Classifieds

call 775-6601 for
more information

real estate

BEAUTIFUL RENOVATED VICTORIAN CONDO, quiet building, near Eastern Prom, 2 BR, W/W, appliances, laundry facilities, 12' ceilings, parquet floor, stain glass window, low fees and heat. \$85,000. 773-0749.

BY OWNER- DEERING CENTER- 4 BR charmer. Move-in condition. Excellent neighborhood, walking distance to schools. Remodeled kitchen, familyroom, 1 1/2 baths. Must see interior. Reduced- \$109,500. 774-4217, evenings.

SOLD
Sell Your
House
in
Casco Bay
Weekly
OUR READERS
ARE ON THE
MOVE
775-6601

Deering Center
Quiet Neighborhood

One owner, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level with garage. Oak floors, living room with fireplace, large family room, applianced kitchen, economical gas 3-zone FHW heat (new burner), quiet street, nice yard/gardens, excellent schools. \$134,900.
Connie Dinsmore,
Mark Stinson Realty
Office: 773-1990
Residence: 892-7725

child care

LOCATED NEAR MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE, ChildMind has full and part-time openings. Program includes sound educational experiences that nurture social, emotional, physical, and intellectual growth and development. Call 799-1987.

**RESPOND
TO ANY
PERSONAL
AD
BY
CALLING**

900-370-2041

Call costs
**\$1.49 a
minute.**

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Casco Bay Weekly has an opportunity for an energetic account executive to join our sales team. We are looking for an experienced, dynamic and highly motivated sales representative to pioneer and maintain new accounts as well as service existing ones. You must be organized, creative and possess excellent interpersonal skills. You will work as an integral part of the sales team while aggressively developing and independently managing your own territory. Familiarity with the Greater Portland market will be a plus.

This position pays a base salary plus commission. An ambitious salesperson will earn \$18K-\$24K plus health coverage and benefits. If you are enthusiastic about advertising sales send a resume and cover letter outlining why you'd like to work for Casco Bay Weekly to:

Casco Bay Weekly
Attn: Larry Haws, Advertising Sales Manager
(no phone calls, please)

\$18,388

New 80' 3' bedr, 2 bath
#8153. 70' \$14,995,
Double Wides \$24,865.
\$15,995 is \$1,499 down
180 at \$156. APR 11.25.
"or" ARE YOU
approved from Maine
Housing Authority?
Come on in!
Homes from
Fleetwood, Henderson,
Mansion and Norris.
(207) 539-4759. Daily
10-7, Sunday 10-5.

**LUV HOMES
Rt 26 OXFORD**

business services

COLLEGE STUDENT WITH TRUCK available to do odd jobs and moving. Very handy and can fix most anything. Experienced mover who will move you for less. 774-2159 anytime.

REDUCE - REUSE - RECYCLE- Call USM Recycles and find out more. Casco Bay Weekly is using our service and we can work for you, personally or professionally. Call Today!!! Recycling Hotline 780-4998.

Today you need a PERFECT RESUME. Laser resumes (Macintosh) for as little as \$18.00 Computer resume fax service, laser envelopes, and same-day service available. Satisfaction guaranteed! 854-2972.

OK, SO, LET'S SEE: You invested thousands in your education, hundreds in your clothes, and now you're looking for the cheapest resume you can find. You might reconsider that strategy, and if you do, come to L&L Kern for a GREAT resume. Writing, editing and typesetting services all available. 477 Congress St., 871-7277.

ASYMPTOMATIC PERSON with AIDS looking for needed income; graphic design, landscaping/gardening, planting and maintenance, minor renovations & rebuilding, stonework, painting, etc. \$5 neg. References- 761-2582.

"MRS. CLEAN" IS BACK on the scene! Custom cleaning for home or office-call for free estimate. Special Fall cleaning rates! 761-2413.

THIS CHRISTMAS HAVE "LIVE" Christmas music for your party! Soloists sings contemporary/ traditional favorites! Sing-a-long upon request. (Have equipment and accompaniment tapes). Portland area. Book early! 1-1 1/2 hrs. \$50. 773-7061.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL HOUSE- CLEANING- Free estimates, excellent references. Flexible hours. Experienced and efficient! Please call Karen at 878-5127.

NASTY NEAT
COMPULSIVE CLEANING
...and other life support services
if you've ever cleaned up for
the cleaning person... or worse,
cleaned up after them...
You need me in your life
Katherine Clark
772-8784
residential commercial

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Portland 775-6301

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AMERICAN
STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORP.
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115 Wallace Ave., So. Portland, ME 04106
A HANDYMANS WAREHOUSE
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DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
We have all you need for your
Metal Fabrication Projects,
Both Large & Small.
YOUR
ONE-STOP-METAL-SHOP
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**Quality-
Plaster Repair
Taping
Painting
Interior & Exterior
Woodwork
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References
General
Contractors
Welcome
774-2984**

business opps

ATTENTION: Undercover wear lingerie holiday parties are fun. Double hostess credits. To book or sell call today for details. 324-2564.

dating services

U.S. Asian Connection- For free photo brochure and details of beautiful, faithful, marriage-minded ladies from overseas, write: P.O. Box 60283, Las Vegas, NV, 89160, or call 702-451-3070, leave mailing address.

**Who are
Compatible clients?
People just like you**
People hesitant to call a
dating service...until they
learned about the
NEW WAY TO
MEET IN THE 90s.
We may know someone special
waiting to know you.
883-1066
Portland
783-1500
Lewiston
CALL US
Compatibles

stuff for sale

NINETEEN!! SOLD THE MACHINE... But still have a few cartridges left for sale at \$10 each. Ultima, Ironsword II, Star Tropics and Crystals. Call 865-6722. Leave a message.

BOOK FAIR- Nov. 9th, 10-2, 54 River Rd., Windham. To benefit The Unity Building Fund. Used Metaphysical/ New Age books and tapes. Also white elephant sale.

MACINTOSH SYSTEM FOR SALE! Accelerated SE, 16MHz, FPU, 4M RAM, keyboard, mouse, full page display, original manuals, packaging, 105M Quantum HD, \$1,999.00, printer negotiable. Days 883-2232, Nights 934-1745.

music

GUITAR STUDIO WORKSHOP
on the Western Prom
Professional Instruction
All Styles • All Ages
Special attention to beginners
773-3444

wheels

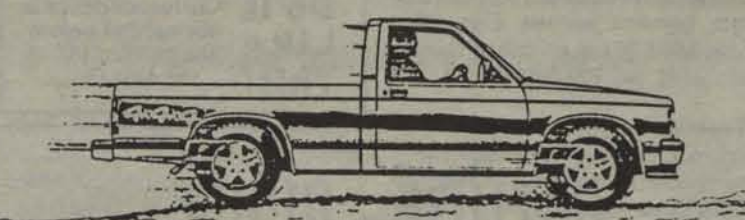
CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. SEIZED: '89 Mercedes... \$200; '86 VW... \$50; '87 Mercedes... \$100; '65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details: 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME114JC.

Casco Bay Weekly
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Portland, ME, 04101
CBW Box XXX

**Do Like
This!**

4 wheels x 4 weeks x 4 dollars

The Best Wheels Deal Around! Sell your vehicle through
Casco Bay Weekly Classifieds. Call 775-6601



20 word limit, no changes please.

learning

Charge your classified ads
by phone

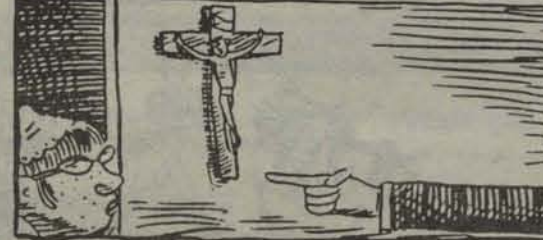
**WATTS
AT THE
LIMELIGHT**
PRESENTS
Steppin' Out Dance Party!
Trail in Cocktail Hour
7:00 to 8:00
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
Dance Lesson at 8:00 pm
Dancing 9 til' late
This Month • "Two Steppin'"
Sponsored by
GUTTA DANCE
A DANCE CENTER
**EVERY
TUESDAY**

ERNIE POOK

by Lynda Barry

IMAGINING THINGS

BY LYND A BARRY THE MATCH-BARRRY © 1991 ©
AFTER CONFESSION I GO OUT AND THERE'S THE
FATHER STANDING THERE CURLING HIS FINGER
IN A "COME HERE" TO ME. I DIDN'T KNOW HIM.
HE'S A FATHER AT THE CHURCH OF THE BOYS
WHO GOT CINDY. CURLING HIS FINGER AT
ME AND ASKING ME TO GO INTO HIS OFFICE
AND THEN SAYING THE WORD "PRANK."



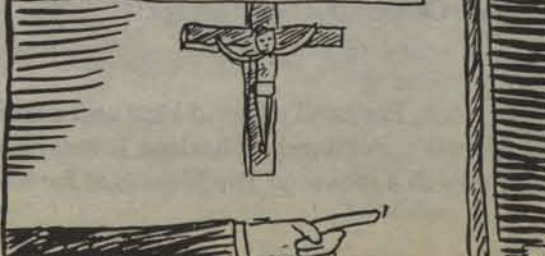
HE SAID HE KNEW THE BOYS I WAS
TALKING ABOUT AND THEY WOULDN'T DO IT.
HE TOLD ME TO GO HOME AND HAVE A
TALK WITH GOD. I SAID I HAD BEEN
TALKING WITH GOD AND THAT'S WHY I
CAME. I TOLD HIM WHAT I SAW WITH
MY OWN EYES AND HE TOLD ME I WAS
IMAGINING THINGS. HE SAID GIRLS MY
AGE OFTEN IMAGINE THINGS. "I SAW IT,"
I SAID. "I DID." HE SMILED AT ME.



I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER ALMIGHTY
CREATOR OF HEAVEN AND EARTH AND I
BELIEVE GOD BELIEVES IN ME WHEN
I'M TELLING THE TRUTH AND I THOUGHT
IF I GO TO THEIR CHURCH AND TELL
THEIR PRIEST THEN MAYBE SOMETHING
CAN HAPPEN BUT ALL HE SAID WAS
FOR ME TO SAY ANOTHER LOAD OF HAIL
MARYS AND THEN IN HIS OFFICE HE ASKED
ME WHY I WOULD TELL SUCH LIES.



HE ASKED ME WHY CINDY WASN'T WITH
ME. "SHE'S TOO EMBARRASSED," I SAID.
HE GOES, "I SEE." THEN HE TOUCHES
ALL HIS FINGERS TOGETHER AND HE
SMILES AGAIN. SMILES AT ME AND SAYS
IF I THINK I CAN RUIN HIS BOYS I'M
WRONG. HE TELLS ME I'M NOT THE FIRST
GIRL WHO'S TRIED TO PULL THIS STUNT
AND THEN HE POINTS AT THE DOOR AND
TELLS ME THAT WILL BE ALL.



learning

NATIVE JAPANESE SPEAKER will tutor the Japanese language (individually or in groups). Time/location flexible. Fee reasonable. Call Yayoi at 774-2566.

FICTION WORKSHOP WITH DIANNE BENEDICT. Join a supportive community of writers. Beginners welcome. Every other Sunday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. in Portland, starting November 10. \$95. 729-8953.

Responding to a CBW Box # ?

Casco Bay Weekly
551A Congress St.
Portland, ME, 04101

CBW Box XXX

Do It Like This!

Correspondence is forwarded before the publication of the next issue.



New Fall Classes Forming Now. Starting Week of November 4th.

Featuring: Ballroom Dance; Swing; Waltz; Foxtrot; Latin; Jazz; Tap; Modern; Ballet; Exercise Classes
Classes For All Ages 5 to 105.

773-3558

THOMPSONS POINT, PORTLAND

REAL PUZZLE

by Don Rubin

Bar Exam

Each of these characters is a regular at our local watering hole. Using the list below as a guide, see how many you can identify.

- Galliano
- Captain Morgan
- Windsor Canadian
- Cella
- Johnnie Walker
- Rebel Yell
- Dewar's
- Bombay
- Martell
- Yago Sant'gria
- Old Grand-Dad
- Remy Martin
- I.W. Harper
- Jack Daniel's
- Beebeater
- St. Pauli Girl
- Carlo Rossi
- Courvoisier
- Mr. Boston
- Blue Nun



Solution to Real Puzzle #93

(Starring...)

The "Starring..." puzzle starred Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) of "Star Trek." Dr. Spock is a pediatrician, not a Science Officer, but we'll accept it.

This week, Portland's David Hatt and a friend will dine at Albert's. Portland's Charlene Telenar and a friend will take in a movie at The Movies at Exchange Street.



(Don Rubin's book, BRAIN-STORMS, was recently published by Harper and Row.)

animals

WHERE DOES YOUR PET HIDE ON GROOMING DAY? Paw Print Images can change that answer by grooming in the comfort of your own home. Call 767-4024.

lost & found

LOST: \$100 REWARD - Light blue 5'x 8" note book. Is a diary of trip to Ireland & Germany. Probably in Old Port, perhaps in a store. 772-1733, Becky.

bulletin board

ADOPTION: FAMILY of 3 wishes to become family of 4. If you can help us adopt a baby, please call Tilly & John collect: 802-235-2312.

ONE WAY TICKET FOR SALE: Portland to Chicago, female, United Airlines, on November 12th. Call 926-4343.

SINGLES BOOKGROUP: Ages 25-50, men, women will meet once per month to exchange ideas on various books. Informal, stimulating & fun. Call Susan at 775-6290, answering machine. Begins Nov.

FINALLY! A 1st CLASS SINGLES MAGAZINE.

Single Gentlemen, a full color magazine for women, will hit the newsstands across America in November and is now available via subscriptions. We are creating Bachelor Profiles for Issue 2, to be released in February. MEN! Contact us today to be featured at no cost. WOMEN! Order your subscription now, 1 yr., 6 issues, only \$19.95. (919)659-1100, or write to 4781 Commercial Plaza Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

CRAFTER'S TABLES AVAILABLE - \$20 each, at Freeport Town Square, one block from L.L. Beans. November 9, 9-3. Call 729-1653.

WIDEN THE PUDDING and leave the driving to us! Install radar oblivion while losing car keys to legalized gambling. Call 780-4909, Fri. night between 9:30 & 11:00 for complete spacetrail package. (Window seats still available).

If You're Single, We're Free

Trying to meet someone new? Try Casco Bay Weekly's Personal Call®. On FAX FREE THURSDAY fax your ad of 30 words or less to 775-1615 between 9 am and 4 pm and get your Personal Call® ad absolutely FREE. Don't forget to include your name, address & phone number so we can send you their Personal Call® number.



For more information about Casco Bay Weekly personal ads, Personal Call® Fax Free Thursday call us at 775-6601.

BATH ANTIQUES SHOW

60 Dealers
Nov. 10
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bath Junior High School
\$2 Admission - Catered
Information call
443-8983

To respond to a PERSONAL CALL® ad, All you have to do is...

Dial 1-900-370-2041
24 hours a day \$1.49/min

Casco Bay Weekly

CALL 1-900-370-2041 TO RESPOND TO ANY CBW PERSONAL (Calls cost 1.49/min)

women men

WANTED: SENSITIVE, CREATIVE, playful, intelligent, affectionate, romantic, gentle, N/S, forties man. Like sharing moonlight, beach walks, quiet talks, dining, dancing, theatre, nature, life? Explore possibilities with tall, attractive, warm DWF. ♀ 5794

STRIKING, SWF, LOOKING for a little "WANG CHUNG", I'm 27, 6'1" and prefer Jiff. So if you're smooth and not chunky, confident and not a monkey, Great! Let's communicate. I enjoy long stems and double features, handsome men, please no scary creatures. ♀ 5790

DW, INDEPENDANT, 32, VERY FIT, green-eyed, "pretty woman", full of energy, seeks a gentle man and fun loving boy, benevolent, courageous, and true. N/S, 25-35, for friendship and romance. ♀ 5789

THE SMART GIRL with short hair is also soft, warm, and sweet. She needs to be outdoors, to be her honest, silly, SWF 25 self. She needs a guy in her life. Let's sit next to each other and read. CBW Box 823. ♀ 5796

DWF, 41, enjoys movies, music, the outdoors, hugs, quiet times at home and more. Wishes to meet S/DWM, 35-45, easygoing with good sense of humor and some similar interests for friendship and possible long-term relationship. CBW Box 834. ♀ 5820

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a brainy, rich beauty queen, skip this ad. However, if you're looking for the slightly overweight, slightly frazzled mom in her 30s who was chasing after her kid in Shaw's last Saturday, you've found her. P.S. I smoke. CBW Box 835. ♀ 5821

WISE AND WACKY WOMAN (late 20s) seeks similar spirit in modern-minded man: fit, fun and fine; tall, together, temperate; relaxed, refined, raucous; for dating, dancing, and diversion. Hopefully health-oriented, ostensibly outdoorsy. Write witty words: CBW Box 836.

men women

COME TO LONG ISLAND, N.Y. - Seeking relocatable, attractive female for this handsome DWM, 32, successful, who's romantic, sincere and passionate for relationship. Send letter, photo and phone to: P.O. Box 584, Old Bethpage, N.Y., 11804. ♀ 5753

WOULD LOVE TO COOK someone special something special. Good looking guy looking to meet a woman, 30-40, for companionship, travel and activities. ♀ 5793

YOU ANSWERED MY AD for "blondes w/ blue eyes" with rhymes of your own and a surprise. You said "Til & pretty", I liked that, but "get outta town!" "cause your hair's black. Call me back, change my mind, brunettes are more fun, I'd love to find. ♀ 5791

DWD (DIVORCED WHITE DAD), 1955 vintage, one of a kind, very low mileage, best miles ahead. Mechanically sound, cosmetically appealing. Very dependable, low maintenance, family model. Seeks one, long term, sincere, outdoor oriented, female driver for a one way trip to perpetual happiness. Photo appreciated. CBW Box 818.

SM, 31, LUKES TAQISM, the movies, Paul Gauguin, world music, dance & fine arts, fresh air and fresh mind. Dislikes mall cinemas. Seeks company of fit, creative SF to grow and share a bit of life together. CBW Box 820. ♀ 5788

DWM, 31, 6'2, 200lbs. New to area, looking for someone to spend quality time with. I like the outdoors, wildlife, long walks & talks, cooking, movies & music & much more. Looking for S/DWF, 20-35, ht. & wt. prop., similar interests who believes an honest, trusting relationship begins with friendship. I think we should meet. ♀ 5795

SWM, 27, PROFESSIONAL, active and physically fit. New here. Like movies, concerts, reading, sports, dancing, dining out, politics, outdoor activities. I'm 5'10", 180 lbs., happy, uncomplicated, N/S. Searching for intelligent, funny, professional lady-friend, 19-32. Ladies choice for night on the town. Write with your story. CBW Box 822.

TALK FAST, WALK FAST, LOVE SLOW. Lover of the arts and women. Been called "different". SWM, 27, new to Portland. 5'8", muscular, 160. Athletic, artistic. Loves to laugh. Seeking one who likes to go, get up and participate, not sit and watch. Travel and adventure, not dream. Send photo and something about U. CBW Box 824. ♀ 5797

SWM, 30, SEEKS UNENCUMBERED female with a sense of the bizarre. My diversions include music, literature, offbeat films, cooking and the usual outdoors stuff. Looking for someone who understands how boring it would be if everyone thought the same way. P.O. Box 1106, Bath 04530. ♀ 5806

REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO "Frankie & Johnny"? SM, N/S, N/D, Non-druggie, (all by choice), honest, caring, giving, loving, warm-hearted, romantic musician: seeking similar qualities in a positively optimistic woman. Tired of head games and the bar scene? Enjoy the sounds of Harry Connick, Jr? Re-discover romance! ♀ 5809

HOY, HOY, CHIPS AHOY! Is there life after Chips Aho? I think so! How could something so right, go so wrong? Together we've discovered levels of ecstasy that I never knew existed! Let's run away together and re-kindle that flame! Call me... I love you! ♀ 5810

IF HIKING, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, skiing and exercise are your ideal, then don't read this ad. But, if you like long, quiet walks on the beach, candlelight dinners, videos or movies and dancing, then this DWM, 47, wants to talk to you. Slim, trim, good sense of humor is all you need, I will take care of the rest. ♀ 5811

LONG-HAIRED COUNTRY BOY (GENTLEMAN), 31, looking for my princess (lady). Likes: outdoor life, movies, music, relaxing at home. Dislikes: violent, dishonest people who appear to be sane. Sorry, but looks do count. ♀ 5813

SWM, 32, AFFECTIONATE, honest & hardworking male seeks an easy-going woman to share a meaningful relationship. CBW Box 830. ♀ 5819

DOMINANT WOMAN SOUGHT by 37 y.o. professional WM. I'm looking for someone to instruct me in the arts of submission and servitude. Please call or write with my first instructions, your wish is my command. CBW Box 831. ♀ 5817

SWM, 28, 6'0, AVERAGE LOOKS, professional, sincere, sensual, athletic & on the quiet side. Enjoy music, sports, quiet evenings, dancing, movies, kids, dogs, small parties w/ friends & family. Seek mature, attractive lady, 21-30 w/some of same enjoyments who is interested in possible relationship. CBW Box 837. ♀ 5824

SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT, NOBODY IS PERFECT, sorry. GWM, mid-20s. I seem to have caught one of Pee Wee's more notable habits. Looking for a cure. If you're looking for a hassle, guilt-free, no strings (unless forced) attached friendships. Times short, Jack Frost will soon be here. CBW Box 826. ♀ 5812

BWM, 21, GOOD-LOOKING, who seeks the same. Interested and eager to meet someone for conversation and friendship. I you are outgoing and looking for a friend, then respond. I will too! CBW Box 833.

others

COUPLE SEEKING NAVIGATOR(s/n/s/f) to circumvent uncharted spice routes. Amelia Earhart (take a flyer?) and Ponce De Leon (fountain of youth) combination. A sense of adventure required as no maps provided on this journey. The natives are very friendly and hospitality is high! ♀ 5792

MWC IN 40s SEEK ANOTHER couple, or either mate for friendship, fun, and intimate times. Must be healthy, drug-free, clean, discretion a must and will be honored. Please write to: CBW Box 825. ♀ 5807

MY BODY REQUIRES A LICENSE! Attractive, 5'8", B/F wants similar, but aggressive, playmate for hot fun 'n' games in my steamroom. Make me sweat! ♀ 5808

SEEK VENTURESOME COUPLE - to share glow of warm fireplace in our quiet and private home. Happy, emotionally stable and straight MWC asks that you be healthy N/S who select friends carefully as we do. Respect and discretion requested and assured. We'll promptly return your photo and send ours. Respond as a couple to P.O. Box 66063, Falmouth, ME 04105. ♀ 5818

ATTRACTIVE COUPLE, EARLY 30's, looking for similar couples for dinner, movies, dancing and fantasy. We are new at this. Must be clean! Eroticism without touching at first. Photo a must! CBW Box 832. ♀ 5816

WWM-ATTRACTIVE, 45. Looking for sensual lady to give all over body massage once a week. Non sexual, let's talk about it. ♀ 5822

YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING for another female to share quiet times and pleasures and try new experiences. ♀ 5823

Responding to a CBW Box # ?

Casco Bay Weekly
551A Congress St.
Portland, ME, 04101
CBW Box XXX

Do It Like This!

CALL 1-900-370-2041 TO RESPOND TO A CBW PERSONAL AD (Calls cost 1.49/min)

How to respond to a personal ad

Just call 1-900-370-2041 from any touch-tone phone. When Personal Call® answers, follow the instructions and enter the four-digit # number of the ad that interests you. You may then leave a response, enter another # number or browse through other messages. (Calls cost 1.49 a minute.) To respond to an ad without a # number, write to the P.O. box or CBW box indicated. When addressing mail to a CBW box, be sure to print the box number clearly on the lower left hand corner of your envelope.

How to place a CBW personal ad

You can place your ad by phone, by FAX or by stopping by our office at 551A Congress St. in downtown Portland. Call 775-6601 to find out more.

Each Casco Bay Weekly personal ad comes with free use of a Personal Call® number. When you place your ad, you'll be given a # number and an easy-to-follow instruction sheet. It's important that you call and leave your personal greeting before the paper comes out on Thursday — that way you won't miss any of your responses.

When recording your 90-second greeting, relax and be creative. Describe yourself — but don't leave your full name, telephone number or address. We suggest that you leave your first name, and ask the people responding to leave their telephone numbers and best times to call.

You can change your # message as often as you like. And you can start getting responses right away.

What does a personal cost?

Personal ads of 45 words or fewer cost only \$5 a week. Additional words cost 25¢ each. All personal ads must be placed for a minimum of two weeks. (Ads of 45 words or fewer are FREE when submitted via FAX on Thursdays.) Use of a Personal Call® number is free. Use of a CBW box (including mail forwarding) costs \$5 a week. Use of a CBW box w/o a # number costs \$9 a week. Visa, Mastercard, personal checks or money orders are welcome. All personal ads and box services must be paid in advance.

Rules & deadlines

Casco Bay Weekly Personals are for single people seeking relationships. CBW will refuse ads that seek to buy or sell sexual services. No full names, street addresses or phone numbers. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad.

Your ad and payment must reach CBW by 6 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication. Bring or send your ad to: Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04102. Phone: 775-6601. FAX: 775-1615

Your ad:

phone		Category:	
name		<input type="checkbox"/> women men	
address		<input type="checkbox"/> men women	
city, state, zip		<input type="checkbox"/> women women	
		<input type="checkbox"/> men men	
		<input type="checkbox"/> others	
		<input type="checkbox"/> companions	
Confidential information: (We cannot print your ad without it.)		# of words: (if more than 45)	
		Cost/week: See rates at left	
		# of weeks: 2-week minimum	
		CBW box: Add \$5 or \$9/week See rates at left	
		Total due:	

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call today and
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& application

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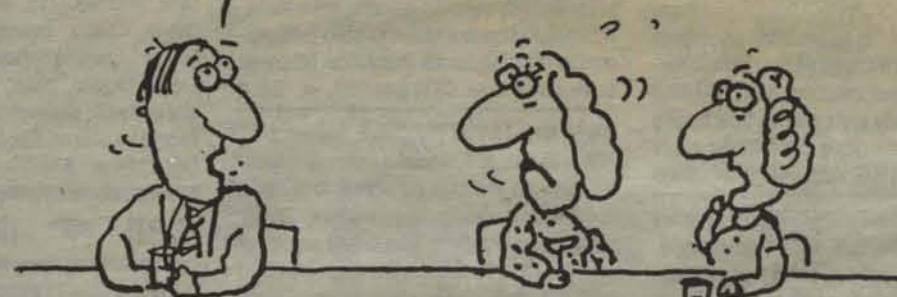
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①



②

Do you have a match? Do you
come here often? Can you tell
me the time? Haven't we met
somewhere? So what kind of
work do you do? Can I buy
you a drink? Hi! I'm Ron. Say,
what's that you're drinking?



③



SIPRESS

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To place a Casco Bay Weekly
personal ad, call 775-6601.

**Casco Bay
Weekly**

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