

10-31-1996

Casco Bay Weekly : 31 October 1996

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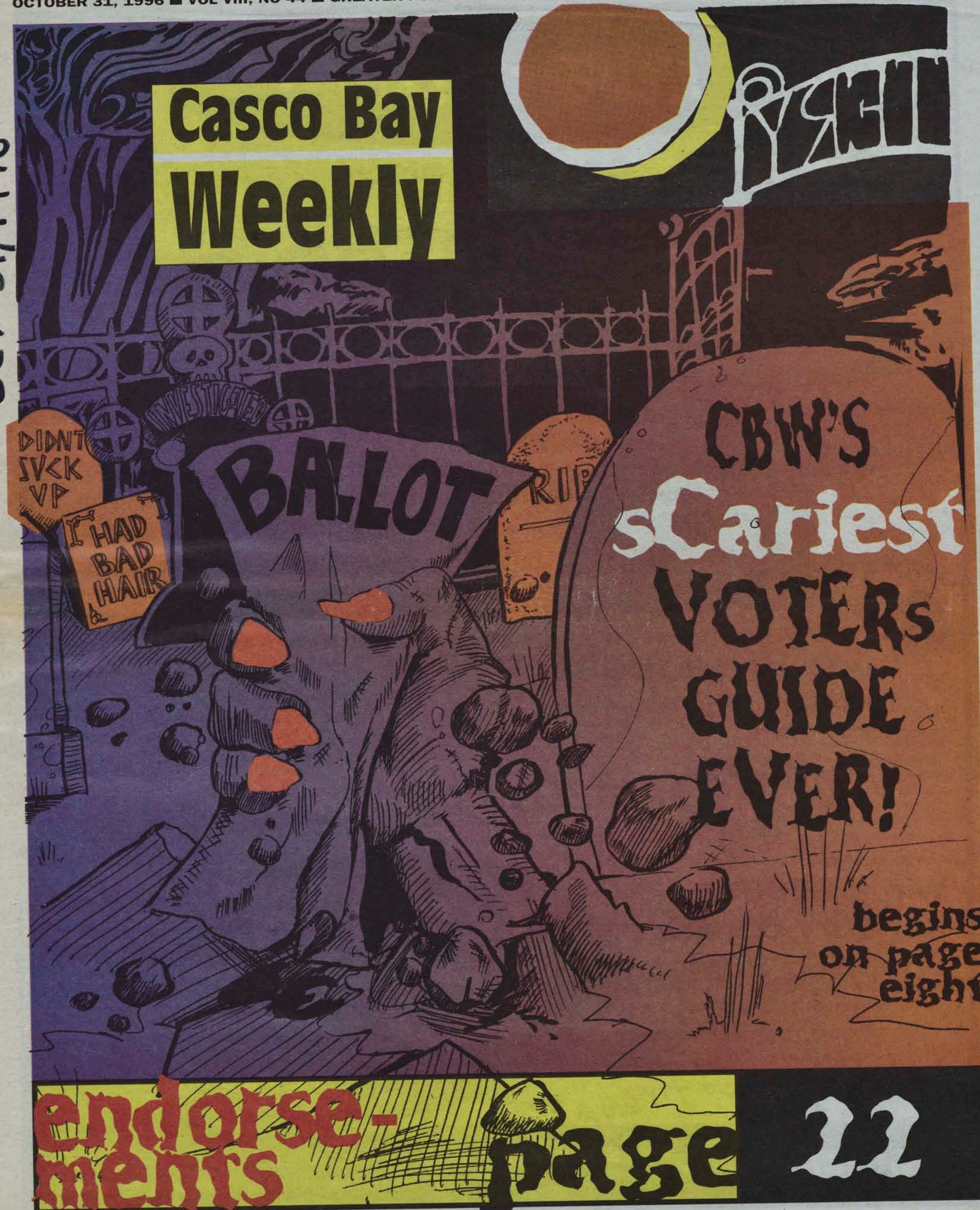
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Casco Bay Weekly

OCT 31, 1996





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Talk A CONVERSATION WITH CORA BROWN



"My experience tells me that you are never sure of an election till the last votes are in. I have been involved in enough recounts to know."

Cora Brown, 86, will be participating in her 14th presidential election as a ward clerk for the city of Portland this upcoming Nov. 5. She also lends her time to Chestnut Street Methodist Church and donates much-needed items to those less fortunate than her. She has been a resident of Portland for the last 45 years, and has lived all that time at the same address in the West End — where she is a landlady for a quiet tenant house.

How long have you been a ward clerk for the city?
I have been a clerk since 1937. I started out in Ward 8 in Woodfords Corner.

Do you mind if I ask who you plan to vote for in this upcoming election?

Definitely for Bob Dole, I believe he is the best man for the job. He has years of experience, and then there is

his age. He has a 50 percent chance of winning.

So I take it that you are a die-hard Republican. What do you think of Newt Gingrich?

Newt Gingrich is all right. He is a very handsome devil.

What do you think of the campaign finance reform question on the ballot?

I don't like mudslinging. God created us equal. I also don't like it when opponents are not gracious to one another. We are all on earth to help each other.

You're a busy woman with all your civic activities. When do you plan to retire?

I have retired. The problem is, I don't know what it means and haven't had time to stop and look the word up in the dictionary.

I enjoy helping people. I donate food daily, I also give dentures, eyeglasses and furniture. I believe that the good Lord helps people.

I remember one time when I called information and asked, "Would you kindly give this number?"

The operator said, "Certainly Mrs. Brown."

I asked how she knew my name, and she said, "Well about seven years ago [when Mrs. Brown was a member of a group that helped single mothers] you came home with my baby from the hospital and told me that if I did not get a job in two weeks you would cut off my supply of food and fuel. And with that I got myself a job with New England Telephone. I just recognized your voice and wanted to thank you."

Interview by R. Angelo Howland; photo by Shoshannah White

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How does it feel to be living in an official disaster area? On Oct. 28, President Bill Clinton declared York and Cumberland counties eligible for federal disaster relief to help repair damage from the record rainfall of a week before. But that's not what we meant. We were referring to the series of other disasters plaguing the region in recent days. Let's start with...

news-o-rama
The moisture trickling down on Maine Warden Service recruits, which

was no kinda rainfall. The state attorney general's office is investigating allegations officers enhanced a mid-August instructional session by **urinating on trainees**. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife had supposedly checked into the complaint, but dropped the matter. That led to the AG's involvement, and could result in charges, lawsuits and some serious pissing matches. Head for the storm cellars.

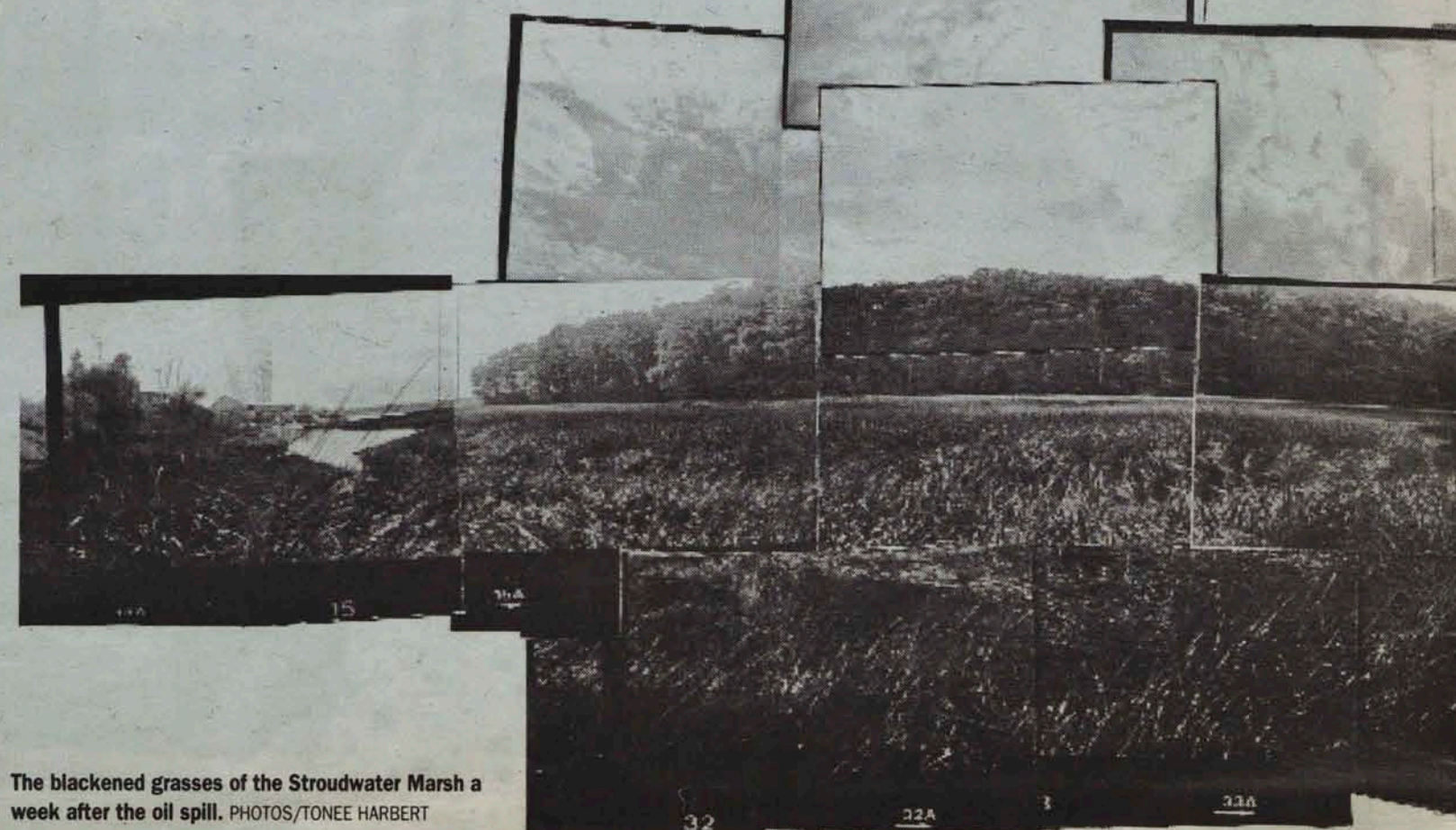
■ Don't tell workers at S.D. Warren the week wasn't a disaster. Not only did the Westbrook mill get flooded, but it's parent company announced Oct. 24 it was **laying off 200 people**. It's not known how many of those jobs will be in Westbrook. Meanwhile, Bath Iron Works is also considering slashing 200 jobs by year's end. It may feel like more than warden recruits are getting pissed on.

■ The *Julie N*, the famous oil tanker that destroyed Portland Harbor by dumping its cargo all over it, did a **little damage on its way out** on Oct. 19. The departing ship clipped a fender on the Million Dollar Bridge, in an eerie replay of its ill-fated arrival. Among the landmarks, the *Julie N* managed not to damage during its visit were Monument Square, Portland City Hall and the Cumberland County Civic Center. But maybe the ship will come back again sometime to finish what it started.

■ The DeCoster Egg Farm rehabilitation project is starting to take on all the qualities normally associated with a good disaster. Rumors are circulating the highly respected business leaders DeCoster brought in to repair its reputation of being an employee hell-hole are **close to quitting** because owner Jack DeCoster refuses to make the sort of fundamental changes needed to ensure the operation won't return to its evil ways once the publicity eases up.

■ The *Portland Press Herald* thinks polls are a disaster — even polls it commissions itself. The newspaper **didn't publish the results** of a mid-October survey it paid for regarding the results of the U.S. Senate and congressional races. It did release results on the forestry referendum and on public attitudes toward major issues. "We don't run horse-race polls," assistant managing editor Tom Ferriter told the *Bangor Daily News*. "We don't like them because they can affect the outcome of a race." That is a problem with news, isn't it. CBW

CITY After the spill



The blackened grasses of the Stroudwater Marsh a week after the oil spill. PHOTOS/TONEE HARBERT

Recover the oil, cover your butt, uncover the hard, cold truth

■ LAURA CONAWAY
If Christ's early disciples had been environmentalists in Maine, one of them, maybe Peter, would have looked a great deal like Ron Huber. Dressed in battered pants and threadbare shirt, the head of the Coastal Waters Project stood so close to Portland's Fore River on Oct. 23 that water pushed over the soles of his black Reeboks.

On the opposite bank, oil spill workers scrubbed one of the harbor's last active cleanup sites. White booms that never turned black with oil sprawled impotent along the shore.

"Oil spill recovery is pretty much of a joke," said Huber, visibly disgusted. "There's a lot of sound and fury, a lot of money being spent and photo opportunities, but you end up with oiled beaches. Once the oil is out of the ship, it's over."

When Capt. James Mooney sent the tanker *Julie N* crashing into the Million Dollar Bridge, he ripped more than the ship's hull. He punctured Greater Portland's fantasy that wide crafts could slip through a narrow bridge, courting disaster without ever tying the knot.

Along with the 170,000 gallons of fuel oil that rushed into Casco Bay on Sept. 27, dismay and outrage roiled from a city conditioned to believe such disasters belonged in other places. Alaska. Rhode Island. Wales. Not here.

Over the years, ships have banged the bridge more frequently than many Portlanders realized. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, as many as five ships have struck the bridge over the past year. Even the *Julie N*, patched and limping out to sea on Oct. 19, managed to kiss the fenders one last time.

While the new bridge will offer ships a more generous berth, Harbor Commissioner Dick Ingalls said, Portland will never get away from bringing oil into the inner harbor. Irving Oil, which unloads ships upstream of the bridge, tried to build a tank farm near Spring Point in 1995, but public outcry killed the plan. Having that farm would have kept some Irving tankers in the relatively safe outer harbor.

"I don't think it's possible not to ship oil inside the harbor unless Mainers are willing to countenance a very different lifestyle," Ingalls said. "It's a society that's dependent on petrochemicals. So long as we need energy, there's going to be some tradeoff for the environment. What do you want to accept for a lifestyle? You want to walk?"

As for Mooney, Ingalls said the harbor commission intends to return his suspended license in November. Ingalls said he's known Mooney for years, and seems to respect him profoundly.

"How would you feel?" Ingalls said,

asked about Mooney's state of mind after the accident. "He just got in his car and went away for a couple days. He's OK. He'll be back."

After two weeks of covering the spill through rose-colored glasses handed out by the Coast Guard, Edie Lau of the *Maine Sunday Telegram* served up this corrective report Oct. 13: "Luck had big role in spill cleanup." Lau quoted government officials who'd been largely silent during Coast Guard press conferences.

Lois Winter, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said she was eager to let the public know oil spills inevitably damage the environment.

"Oil spill recovery technology is not yet good enough to contain oil in conditions that are likely to occur," Winter said. "Spills tend to happen in poor visibility, in storms. Booms aren't going to work. It doesn't matter how many miles of them you've got. That's a major, major liability."

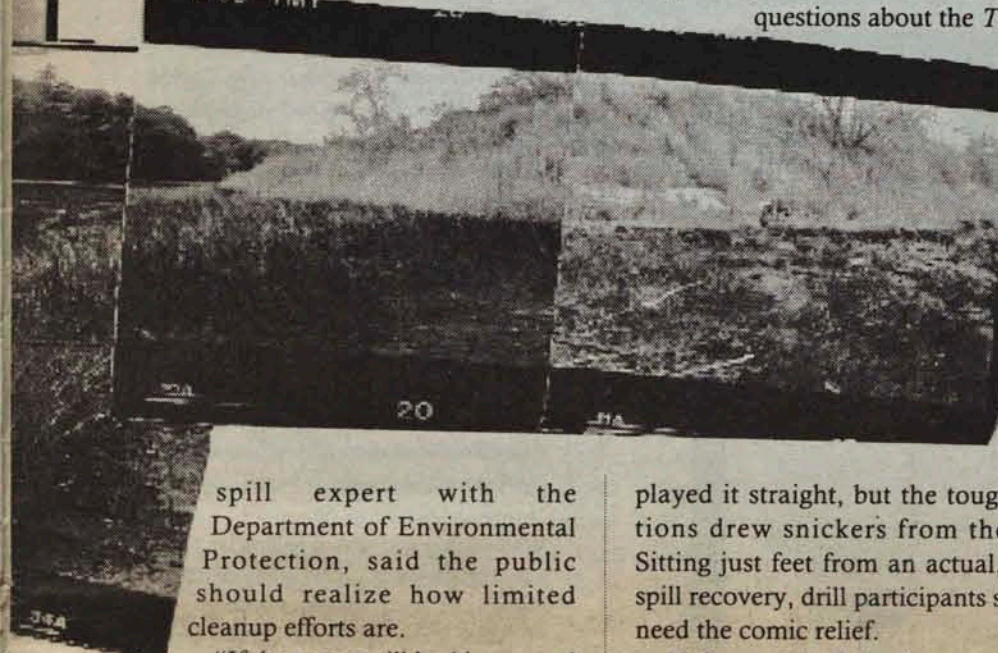
Fortunately for Portland, the *Julie N* spill happened under ideal conditions. The weather was clear, the seas were calm, and the oil hit the water within sight of Casco Bay's cleanup equipment. "The boom was around the ship before it finished tying up at Rolling Mills," said Ingalls. "In 1972, when the *Tamano* struck, it was two days before they had

her boomed."

Two days after the *Julie N* spill, even as Portland citizens read tales of cleanup heroics, area beaches and marshes turned black.

Dan Swasey, a pump foreman for the Portland Water District, stared in shock Sept. 30 at an oil-coated estuary near Thompson's Point. "It looked black, black as the ace of spades. It smelled like the inside of a refinery. Birds dying. Turtles turned upside down," he said. "I was standing there almost in tears, and to see the governor and the lobster dinner, it was almost like nothing had happened. I guess I was looking for a little more integrity in the press, and the governor showing some sorrow."

David Sait, an oil



spill expert with the Department of Environmental Protection, said the public should realize how limited cleanup efforts are.

"If the same spill had happened during the nor'easter we just had, we would have been powerless to contain it. That's just a fact of life," Sait said. "Even in good responses, the percentage of oil picked up is generally fairly low. There's almost always a lot of oil that gets away and impacts the environment."

Sait said many spill responses recover a mere 15 percent of the oil. "We're at the point now where we've cleaned up all the oil we can clean up, and we're down to Mother Nature doing her work," he said. "We're looking to the winter storms and ice."

"Particularly with the marsh grass, ice freezes around the stems. When the ice is lifted by the tide, it plucks the oil off."

Along the Fore River, environmentalist Huber bent down to examine a stalk of oil-covered grass. "No more photosynthesis going through there," he said. He picked up a mussel, shut tight, and shook it by his ear.

"The thing about environmentalism, if you get into it any kind of serious way, is you're sort of living in a world of wounds," he said. "You just see the agonizing of the land. It's like a cancer metastasizing — BLAM, there's another Wal-Mart."

Earlier in the day, Huber had attended a mock oil spill in the Portland Naval Reserve building, a full-scale drill with charts, ringing phones, uniformed officers and press briefings. In the drill, a Danish ship, *Torm Alice*, ran aground off

Portland Head Light. *Torm Alice* then suffered an explosion that tore open two tanks and spilled 800,000 gallons of #2 fuel oil.

Huber wanted to see how the exercise had progressed since morning. "They try to keep the press away from these things," he said. "Usually, all you need to get in is a binder." He tucked a greasy red folder under his arm, and walked briskly back into the command center.

A hundred people staffed long tables where they stared into desktop computers and scribbled on reports. Gretchen, a public relations worker in her mid-20s who had flown in from Philadelphia before 8 a.m., orchestrated a press conference. Her fellow spokesmen took turns peppering officials with confrontational questions about the *Torm Alice*.

Most played it straight, but the tougher questions drew snickers from the crowd. Sitting just feet from an actual, ongoing spill recovery, drill participants seemed to need the comic relief.

Huber watched the faux reporters lob questions at shipping executives until Gretchen stepped in and began to end the brief. "I've got to get these guys back to the incident," she said, her voice carrying the authority of a lukewarm apology. "Thank you all for coming."

A burly man in his early 30s took this for his cue. Wearing a knowing smirk, he shouted, "Just a minute. I have a question." On his shirt, the man wore a peace sign inked in green on masking tape. The sign was readily visible from 40 paces.

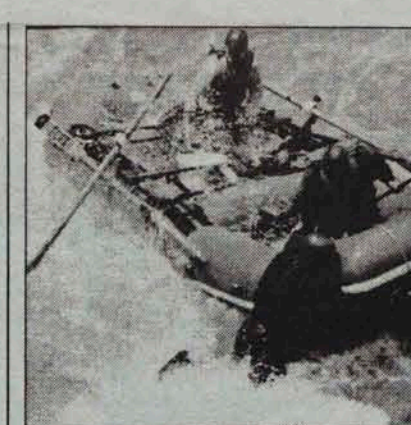
Huber stared at the man playing him as the audience let go any pretense of serious demeanor. "Can you right now say that of all the damages that have been caused, *Torm* will pay?" the man demanded, waving his arms and puffing his chest like a Shakespearean extra in a rookie performance.

The *Torm* executive stammered. The audience tried not to laugh too hard.

"Will *Torm* pay?" the man demanded.

Huber recognized his role, but seemed not the least bit humiliated. He leaned forward on his toes like a player hoping the coach would send him in. "Oh, I wish I weren't here as an observer," he said. "You're supposed to be sort of invisible."

Within seconds Gretchen regained control, the heckler sat down and the conference began breaking up. Gretchen handed photocopied pages marked "THIS IS A DRILL" to exiting reporters. "We have a fact sheet with all the information written down," she said, "so you can get it right."



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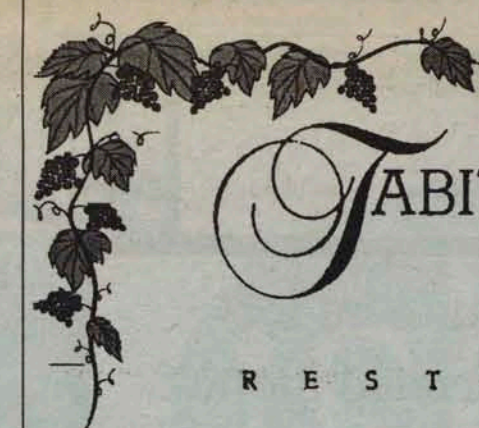
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**Some of what the Production Department
listened to while getting this week's
paper out:**
The Cure, "Head on the Door" •
"Acid Jazz Test Part 1" various artists •
Arrested Development, "Zingalamaduni" •
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I live not where I love

When Congressman Jim Longley moved from Lewiston in Maine's 2nd District to Falmouth in the 1st District in early 1994, he swore he wasn't a carpetbagger. Longley insisted he was committed to his new home in every way. Every way but one, apparently. Longley can't identify a single local or state elected official who represents him.

Asked to name a Falmouth town councilor, Longley thought one of them might be called "Kane." Nobody on the council goes by that name, although a James Kane did run unsuccessfully two years ago.

Longley was also asked if he could name his state representative and state senator.

The freshman congressman summoned up the name "Ryan" for one of them, although there are no Ryans in the Legislature. The other official drew a blank.

A Longley spokesman said his boss was unsure of the names because he had only recently moved. Longley blamed his mental blankness on the legislators themselves. "I haven't really heard from them in two years," he said. Guess again, Jim. Your state representative is Gary Reed, a member of the Legislature's appropriations committee and a leader of the GOP legislative campaign effort. Your state senator is Joel Abromson, who's one of the co-chairs of your re-election campaign.

Do we speak a dead language?

Every election it's the same old issues. Candidates drone on about taxes, the economy or the role of soccer moms in foreign policy. So it's refreshing to hear U.S. Taxpayers Party senatorial candidate Bill Clarke dredge up an issue nobody else has considered, at least since 1913. Clarke, wants to repeal the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. For those of you who have failed to follow the controversy swirling around the venerable 17th, it gives voters the right to elect U.S. senators. For most of the republic's history, senators were chosen by state legislatures, an manifestly undemocratic system that, nevertheless, spared us from the likes of Al D'Amato and Carol Moseley-Braun.

Clarke bases his stand on his belief that the country should return to its core beliefs as embodied in the original text of the Constitution and Bill of Rights. In addition to popular election of senators, he's also calling for repeal of the 16th Amendment, which authorized the federal income tax. It's not clear whether Clarke intends to extend his crusade to the 13th Amendment (the abolition of slavery), the 19th Amendment (women's right to vote) or the 24th Amendment (outlawing the poll tax). Given Clarke's single-digit showing in the polls, however, abolishing direct elections of senators may be his only hope of ever holding that office.

Close to you

Late indications from both Republicans and Democrats show a tight battle for control of the Maine Legislature. The GOP currently commands an 18-16-1 edge in the Senate. In the House, there are 74 Democrats, 74 Republicans, one independent and two vacancies. A little shifting is all it'll take. Republicans appeared to have a significant early advantage in the House. Entering the fall campaign, the GOP had a clear lead for over 80 seats. In recent weeks that's shrunk, with most observers now predicting both parties will end up somewhere in the 70s.

"I think we'll take between 76 and 78 seats," said a Republican trench worker, "but it depends on the turnout." "I've got us at 75 seats," said a knowledgeable Democrat, "but there's a lot of flux right now."

Control of the Senate will likely be decided by six key races. In Biddeford, Democrat Lloyd LaFountain, a state representative, is campaigning sluggishly. Energetic Republican Leo Martin, a former state education commissioner, has turned what was once a sure thing for the Dems into a tossup.

In a swing district in Sanford, it's too close to call between Democrat Gordon Paul and Republican Bruce MacKinnon. The seat in the Lewiston suburbs was a lost cause for the GOP two weeks ago. But incumbent Al Stevens has finally started running hard, just as Democrat John Nutting, a former state representative seems to be taking the race for granted. Dead even.

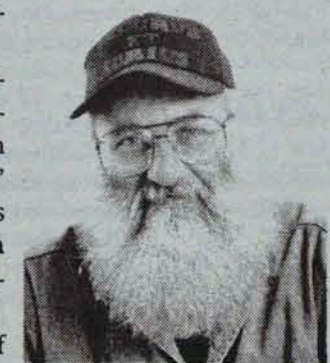
In the seat straddling Penobscot and Somerset counties, Democratic state Rep. Bob Tardy has been out-hustled by Republican Betty Lou Mitchell. It's close, but she has the edge.

In Millinocket, incumbent Democrat Mike Michaud is having problems with the forestry referendum. Michaud backs 2B. The GOP's Cheryl Russell and lots of paperworkers are supporting 2C. Michaud still has a lead, but it's shrinking.

In Lincoln County, Democratic state Rep. Marge Kilkelly is about to steal a safe Republican seat from the GOP's John Harris. If Kilkelly, Michaud and one other Dem win, that party controls the Senate by an 18-16-1 margin. If Mitchell wins and Republicans can take the three coin-flippers, the GOP will hang onto power by the same margin.

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It's tough to pick tricks from treats

■ AL DIAMON

It's frightening how much the average candidate doesn't know. After all, a lot of average candidates (and some below-average ones) are going to end up serving in positions of authority. It would be comforting to think they had a better grasp on what's going on than you do. It would be reassuring to believe they'd thought about the issues before they're required to make decisions. It would be reasonable to expect a basic working knowledge of the office to which they aspire. It's spooky how few candidates do. For example, virtually every hopeful we interviewed promised



to do more to create good-paying jobs. To accomplish that, they promised such treats as tax cuts, loan programs, reductions in red tape and improved education. But it never occurred to a majority of the candidates — including lots of incumbents — to find out how many Mainers actually need jobs.

When the candidates were asked what Maine's current unemployment rate is, most of them hadn't a clue.

"Around 7 percent," guessed Republican state Sen. Joel Abromson of Portland. "About 2 1/2 percent," estimated Democratic state Rep. Bill O'Gara of Westbrook.

"No idea," admitted Democratic House candidate Michael Quint of Portland.

At the time of the interviews, the state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 5.5 percent.

If you consider the creation of jobs to be so important that you plan to devote state resources to the task, isn't it reasonable to expect you to know how many people don't have a job? Otherwise, it might appear that

some candidates were using all this talk about developing new jobs as a smokescreen for corporate welfare or useless government aid programs. Whether to give tax breaks to businesses, repeal regulations on construction or come up with funding for training programs are serious decisions that ought to be made only if they accomplish some well-defined objective. If would-be legislators aren't sure how they'll set reasonable goals for the future.

Perhaps that's being picky. Maybe the issue isn't creating more jobs so much as creating better-paying ones. But before we can decide if a new job pays better, we need to find out what people are earning now. Perhaps the candidates could tell us what the current per capita income in Maine is.

"About \$16,000," said Democratic state Senate candidate Peggy Pendleton of Scarborough.

"Twenty-six thousand dollars," estimated Democratic House candidate Annette Hoglund of Portland.

"Don't know," confessed Republican state Rep. John Buck of Yarmouth.

In 1995, the per capita income in Maine was \$20,527, up 5.4 percent from 1994.

Too much of what we were told by too many candidates appeared to be stuff they'd memorized out of brochures handed out by their respective party headquarters. Too little of what was offered for voter consideration seemed to be the product of thoughtful consideration of the facts and creative efforts to find solutions. Too many potential officeholders seem to think they'll have plenty of time to figure out what they're supposed to know once they've won the election.

Asking voters to accept that kind of ignorant, unimaginative twaddle in place of a carefully prepared agenda is the moral equivalent of giving little goblins brightly wrapped packages containing not chocolate, but rabbit turds.

To help you sort out the peppermints from the poops, *CBW* has interviewed most of the legislative and county candidates in the Greater Portland area, and compared and contrasted their positions (assuming they have positions). Although a great deal of time and space has been devoted to the major races in other media, we've included a chart detailing the stands of the candidates for the U.S. House and Senate on several important issues. And we've also tried the various ballot questions, both local and state, into some kind of comprehensible form. If you're still confused, we've included phone numbers so you can haunt the candidates yourself.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 27 (northern part of Portland, Falmouth, Long Island)

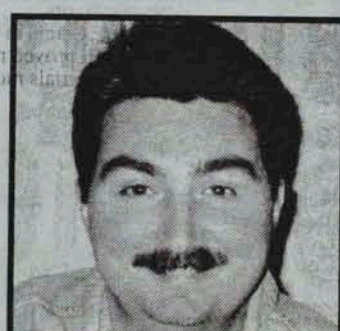
Joel Abromson, Republican incumbent
25 Fall Lane, Portland, 773-3990

Boyd Marley, Democratic challenger,
11 Maplewood St., Portland, 878-3224

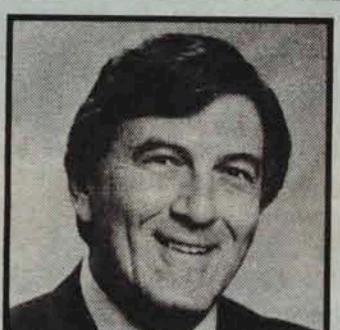
Boyd Marley, a 31-year-old special education teacher, is running for office because he sees "something wrong." That something is Joel Abromson, a 58-year-old investment manager who is completing his first term in the Maine Senate. Abromson said he ran for office in 1994 by "happenstance," but found he "enjoyed it because it gave me an opportunity to make a difference."

Both candidates are pro-choice and both support civil rights for gay men and lesbians. Marley opposes efforts to outlaw same-sex marriage. Abromson said he's undecided. On legalizing doctor-assisted suicide, Marley is in favor, Abromson "leans toward" it.

On solving the state's budget problem,



Boyd Marley



Joel Abromson

Marley would repeal the income tax cap. Abromson had no specific suggestions. "I would have to hear from the [legislative] committees as to where to cut," he said.

As for reducing property taxes, Abromson said he would "depend on the [Legislature's] taxation committee to come up with suggestions." Marley said removing the income tax cap would give the state sufficient money to avoid shifting costs to municipalities.

Abromson supports widening the Maine Turnpike. Marley would put off a decision until current studies are completed. Marley sees improved education as the best way to increase the number of good-paying jobs. Abromson supports attracting new businesses with tax breaks with "stringent requirements" attached.

Neither is enthusiastic about expanding legalized gambling in Maine.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 26 (Cumberland, Gray, New Gloucester, North Yarmouth, Pownal, Raymond, Windham)

Jeffrey Butland, Republican incumbent,
33 Longwoods Rd., Cumberland, 829-5357

Frederick Williams, Democratic challenger,
13 Ward Rd., Unit 7, Windham, 893-1938

Jeff Butland, a 45-year-old L.L. Bean employee and president of the Maine Senate, wants to "continue on the agenda of a smaller and more responsive government." Frederick Williams, a 74-year-old attorney and Windham town councilor, is for cutting government, but he's running primarily because, "Maine has been good to me. I owe

something to the state."

Both candidates are pro-choice, but Butland would outlaw late-term abortions, while Williams would keep them legal. Butland opposes Medicaid-funded abortions for low income women. Williams supports them. Williams favors parental consent legislation for girls under 16. Butland opposes such a law.

Both men support gay rights legislation. Butland would vote to ban same-sex marriages. Williams is "leaning" against such a ban. Williams supports legalizing physician-assisted suicide. Butland is opposed. Butland is a vocal opponent of both forestry referenda and will be voting for 2C, "none of the above." Williams favors Gov. King's forest compact, option 2B. Williams favors the referendum to publicly finance state elections. Butland initially supported that proposal, but now says he'll "probably" vote against it.

Williams would balance the budget by cutting legislative expenses, closing state liquor stores and auditing of school administrative costs. Butland would reduce legislative staff, eliminate the University of Maine System chancellor, close the state police lab and shut down the Augusta Mental Health Institute, turning its functions over to a private hospital.

To reduce property taxes, Butland said there's little the Legislature can do to assure municipalities will use increased revenues to cut taxes. He opposes creating unfunded mandates on cities and towns. Williams favors requiring some tax-exempt properties to pay service fees, and eliminating some tax exemptions.

Butland thinks state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet should be fired. "She has her eye on a vision," he said, "but doesn't have her fingers on the day-to-day running of the department." Williams opposes ousting Peet or closing AMHI.

Williams wants the state to increase the



Jeffrey Butland



Frederick Williams

distance around residences in which hunting is banned. Butland is satisfied with the current law. Butland would vote to widen the Maine Turnpike; Williams wants to wait until studies of ways to reduce congestion are completed. Williams favors state subsidies for passenger rail service. Butland opposes them.

As for the state's business climate: "For every success," said Butland, "there's another company downsizing." But over the long term, he expects the situation to improve, thanks to reductions in taxes, regulations and workers comp costs. Williams said the climate is favorable for small business, but is unlikely to attract big corporations. "I think our emphasis should be on small business," he said, through reduced red tape and easier access to loans.

On gambling, Williams supports allowing casinos on Indian reservations. Butland is opposed, but said he's moderating his views on video gambling. "It used to be 'nope,'" he said. "Now it's 'let's look at it.'"

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 29 (Westbrook, Gorham, Standish)

Keith Hillock, Republican candidate
25 Glenwood Ave., Westbrook, 854-3121

William O'Gara, Democratic candidate
29 Cardinal St., Westbrook, 774-9467

Bill O'Gara, 64, is a six-term state representative and former Westbrook mayor. A retired teacher, he currently works for the Maine Turnpike Authority. He's running for the Senate because he "enjoys" the Legislature, but can't seek another two years in the House because of term limits.

Keith Hillock, 28, is an electrician and political novice. He's concerned about the lack of jobs, the increase in taxes and the declining quality of education. "I'm a single parent taking care of two kids," he said. "I've been through the welfare system and off of it. I know what the state ... offers people ..."

Hillock is pro-life; O'Gara is pro-choice, although he would "probably" support a ban on late-term abortions. O'Gara supports gay rights. Hillock opposes the measure. Both candidates would vote to ban gay marriages.

On the referendum questions, O'Gara favors the forest compact (option 2B). Hillock supports none of the above (option 2C). Hillock will vote for the campaign finance reform measure; O'Gara will oppose it.



William O'Gara

O'Gara is against the term limits referendum. Hillock favors the idea.

To solve the state's budget problems, O'Gara would eliminate some sales tax exemptions and consider adding a penny to the sales tax. Hillock would "take care of straightening out the welfare system." To reduce property taxes, O'Gara favors an increase in state funding for education. Hillock said reducing property taxes is a local issue.

O'Gara would vote to widen the Maine Turnpike. Hillock would vote against it. Hillock opposes state subsidies for passenger rail service; O'Gara supports the idea. O'Gara thinks the state's business climate is good, although not as good as in other states. He supports increased funding for vocational training and tax breaks for businesses that hire new workers. Hillock said the climate is "slacking, extremely." But other than providing more money for loans to small businesses, he has no suggestions for improving it.


Both candidates support casino gambling. Hillock is opposed to gun control laws, calling the Brady Law "a joke." O'Gara supports current law. Hillock supports a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools. "I wouldn't want some Muslim or someone teaching my little girls [about religion]," he said. "They don't teach the theory of evolution, they teach astrology, they'll teach mythology ..."

O'Gara is on a payment plan to reimburse the city for overdue property taxes.

EXHUMING THE ISSUES

Digging up a few facts about the positions of the candidates for the U.S. Senate and House

TOM ALLEN Democrat		JIM LONGLEY Republican		JOE BRENNAN Democrat		BILL CLARKE U.S. Taxpayers		SUSAN COLLINS Republican		JOHN RENSEN- BRINK Green	
 ABORTION Pro-choice, opposes ban on late-term abortions, favors Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women, opposes parental consent legislation	"I support Roe vs. Wade." Supports ban on late-term abortions, opposes Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother, believes parental consent issues should be left to the states	Pro-choice, opposes ban on late-term abortions, supports Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women, opposes parental consent legislation	Pro-life, calls for elected officials to ignore Roe vs. Wade and act as if all abortions were illegal	 Pro-choice, favors ban on late-term abortions with exception to protect health of mother, favors Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women, opposes parental consent legislation	Pro-choice, opposes ban on late-term abortions, favors Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women, opposes parental consent legislation						
GAY RIGHTS Favors federal anti-discrimination law, opposes ban on same-sex marriage	Opposes federal anti-discrimination law, thinks the issue of civil rights and same-sex marriages should be left to the states	Favors federal anti-discrimination law, opposes same-sex marriage, but is uncertain if change in law needed	Opposes federal anti-discrimination law, "All Americans should be treated equally ...", favors ban on same-sex marriage	Opposes federal anti-discrimination law, favors state law, supports ban on same-sex marriages	Supports federal anti-discrimination law, opposes ban on same-sex marriage						
GUN CONTROL Favors ban on assault weapons, favors requiring taggants in explosives	Opposes ban on assault weapons, favors requiring taggants in explosives if proved not to make materials more volatile	Favors ban on assault weapons, favors requiring taggants in explosives	Opposes ban on assault weapons, opposes requiring taggants in explosives	Opposes ban on assault weapons, opposes requiring taggants in explosives until study confirms their safety	Favors ban on assault weapons, favors requiring taggants in explosives						
TAXES Opposes across-the-board income tax cut, favors tuition tax credits, tax-free savings accounts for education, opposes requiring Congress to muster a per-majority to raise taxes	Opposes across-the-board income tax cut, favors cuts for low- and middle-income taxpayers, favors requiring a 60 percent majority in Congress to raise taxes	Opposes across-the-board income tax cut, favors education tax credit, elimination of capital gains tax on home sales, opposes requiring Congress to muster a super-majority to raise taxes	Favors repealing the income tax, opposes requiring Congress to muster a super-majority to raise taxes	Opposes across-the-board income tax cut, but favors cuts for middle class, favors requiring Congress to muster a super-majority to raise taxes	Favors an income tax cut, but offered no details, opposes requiring Congress to muster a super-majority to raise taxes						
WELFARE Opposes the new welfare reform law because it does not provide enough money to move people from welfare to work, opposes cuts in food stamps and time limit	Calls welfare reform law "an important first step," says it gives state and local government greater control, will watch how system evolves	"I think the [new federal welfare] law and the consequences of it has to be examined carefully in the next Congress to see what needs to be done."	Supports the new federal welfare law because it is a step toward ending all federal involvement in welfare and converting to a community-based charity system	Supports parts of the new federal welfare law that require putting people to work, but is concerned about insufficient funding for food stamps, job training and childcare	Opposes the new federal welfare law, favors maintaining the current system, but trying new approaches						
HEALTH CARE COSTS Reduce fraud and abuse in Medicaid and Medicare and consolidate services, cover children of working poor through Medicaid or by mandating private coverage	Increase access to Medicare and choice of providers thereby increasing competition and lowering costs, allow tax deduction for cost of caring for elderly family member	"... [Continue] to aim at universal coverage, but it's got to be done incrementally."	Require all insurance companies to sell to anyone at the same price regardless of the state of that person's health	Slow rate of increase in costs by increasing access, assuring sufficient providers in each area, assuring choice	Supports single payer national health insurance program						
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION Favors maintaining current system	Supports "reforming" the current system, which he calls "punitive"	Favors maintaining the current system	Abolish system because has "done more harm than good."	Current system "needs to be reformed."	Favors maintaining the current system						
DEFENSE, SPACE, FUNDING Opposes B-2 bomber, calling it "pure pork," but supports P-3 squadrons at Brunswick Naval Air Station that Pentagon says are unnecessary, questions the need for the space station, but doesn't oppose it	Supported funding for B-2 bombers but does not favor further increases, supports P-3 squadrons at Brunswick Naval Air Station that Pentagon says are unnecessary, questions the need for the space station, but doesn't oppose it	Opposes increased funding for B-2 bomber, supports funding for P-3 squadrons at Brunswick Naval Air Station that Pentagon says are unnecessary, wants to reexamine funding for space station	Supports B-2 and any other projects military says are needed, but opposes defense spending to maintain jobs, supports space station funding, but for defense use, not for research	Opposes increased funding for the B-2, supports funding for P-3 squadrons at Brunswick Naval Air Station that Pentagon says are unnecessary, opposes funding for space station	Opposes spending on B-2 bombers and P-3 squadrons at Brunswick Naval Air Station, supports funding for space station						
REFERENDA Supports 2B on forestry referendum, supports campaign finance reform referendum	Undecided on forestry and campaign finance reform referenda	Supports 2B on forestry referendum, supports campaign finance reform referendum	Supports 2C on forestry referendum, opposes campaign finance reform referendum	Supports 2B on forestry referendum, opposes campaign finance reform referendum	Supports 2A on forestry referendum, supports campaign finance reform referendum						
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Opposes amendments to allow school prayer, outlaw flag-burning and balance the budget	Opposes amendment to allow school prayer, favors amendments to outlaw flag-burning and balance the budget	Opposes amendments to allow school prayer and outlaw flag-burning, favors an amendment to balance the budget	Opposes amendments to allow school prayer and balance the budget, favors an amendment to outlaw flag-burning	Opposes an amendment to allow school prayer, favors amendments to outlaw flag-burning and balance the budget	Opposes amendments to allow school prayer, outlaw flag-burning and balance the budget						



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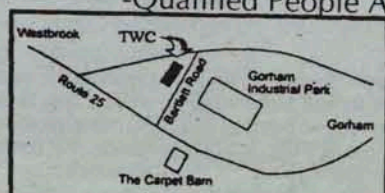
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STATE SENATE DISTRICT 23 (Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick)

Philip Harriman, Republican incumbent,
335 Gilman Rd., P.O. Box 790, Yarmouth,
846-0799

John Portela, Democratic challenger
20 Cushing St., Brunswick, 721-9354

"I think I more accurately reflect the
values of my district than my opponent does,"
said John Portela, 47, a Bath Iron Works
employee making his first bid for elective
office. "I think one person can make a
difference."

"What Maine people want out of the
Legislature is collaboration and cooperation,"
said Phil Harriman, 41, a two-term senator
and former Yarmouth town councilor who
sells insurance and retirement plans. "I've
demonstrated the ability to get things done."

Both candidates are pro-choice. Portela is
undecided on banning late-term abortions;
Harriman is opposed to a ban. Both favor
banning discrimination on the basis of sexual
orientation, but when it comes to same-sex
marriages, Harriman would outlaw them;
Portela is undecided. Both men have a tough
time with the issue of physician-assisted
suicide. Harriman voted against it in the past,
but said he's in "a quandary" about how he'd
vote in the future. Portela has the same
quandary.

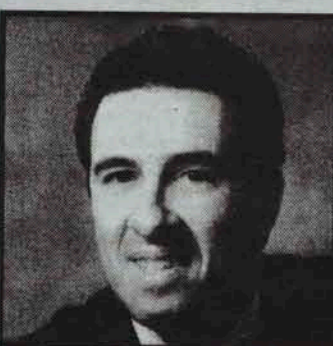
To deal with the state's budget shortfall,
Portela would repeal the cap on income tax
revenue. He would also consider a tax
increase. Harriman opposes any tax hike.
He'd set priorities for state spending —
education, children's services, the elderly and
the mentally ill — and fund those programs
first.

To reduce property taxes, Harriman would
cut the state sales tax, but give municipalities
the power to impose local sales taxes. Portela
would increase the amount of money the state
gives cities and towns for education.

Harriman favors closing both state mental
hospitals and replacing them with a small
hospital for mentally ill people who have
committed crimes. Portela opposes closing
the Augusta Mental Health Institute.
Harriman said the time has come to widen
the Maine Turnpike; Portela supports



Philip Harriman



John Portela

exploring alternatives before making that
decision.

Both candidates are optimistic about the
state's economy. Harriman said it's
"improving" thanks to a "remarkable"
reduction in red tape and a "changed
attitude" in Augusta. He would hasten the
process along by continuing to streamline
regulations, reducing the tax burden and
shifting the emphasis at the state university
and technical colleges to producing well-

trained workers. Portela also supports those
education initiatives. He questions whether
using tax breaks to lure businesses to Maine
produces good-paying jobs with benefits and
"longevity."

Neither man favors increased gambling
activity in the state.

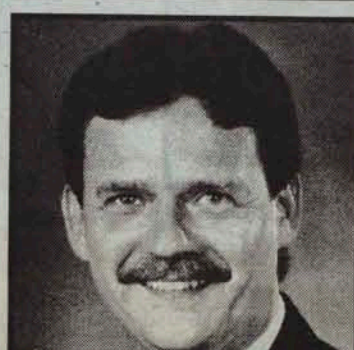
STATE SENATE DISTRICT 30 (Cape Elizabeth, parts of South Portland and Scarborough)

Jane Amero, Republican incumbent
444 Old Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth
799-0798

Andrew Kosinski, Democratic challenger,
5 Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, 799-
3951



Jane Amero



Andrew Kosinski

Jane Amero, 55, has "made a lifetime
career out of public service." Amero, a former
teacher, has served two terms in the Senate
(one as assistant majority leader), six years on
the town school board, nine years on the
town council and five years on the state board
of education.

Andy Kosinski, a 43-year-old sales
manager, is making his second run for this
Senate seat. "There are a lot of decisions that
are made that don't benefit the general
population of Maine," Kosinski said.
"There's a lot of things that are done in
Augusta that are pointed toward very special
interests."

Both candidates are pro-choice and both
support gay rights legislation. Kosinski favors
allowing same-sex couples to wed; Amero
said she would "probably" vote to ban the
practice. Kosinski supports allowing doctor-
assisted suicide; Amero is opposed.

The two are on opposite ends of the clear-
cut debate. Kosinski supports the Green
Party's ban on clear-cutting (option 2A).
Amero favors no action at all (option 2C).
Amero is against taxpayer-funding for
political campaigns; Kosinski supports the
referendum to create publicly funded
campaigns.

Amero believes the scope of the state's
budget problems has been overstated. She
said setting budget priorities based on a
program's need and effectiveness will save
money, as will privatizing some state jobs.
She opposes a tax hike. Kosinski is also
against a tax increase to balance the budget,
but said the state can raise new revenue by
closing "loopholes."

Kosinski favors reducing property taxes by
increasing the income tax. Amero would use
the state's circuit breaker program to target
property tax relief to those who pay a high
percentage of their income in local taxes. But
she said lowering property taxes is primarily a

Ducting the question

**The candidates are faced with the
ultimate sticky issue**

■ **AL DIAMON**

Duct tape may be the most important single item in Maine.
By some estimates, 25 percent of all cars, 12 percent of all
homes and 3 percent of all people in the state are composed
primarily of duct tape. Given that kind of market penetration,
CBW felt it was important to find out what sort of relationships
the candidates have with the silver rolls. We asked, "What's the
strangest thing you've ever done with duct tape?"

"I've never tied anybody up with it, if that's what you
mean," said Senate President Jeff Butland, a Republican from
Cumberland. Funniest thing from our thoughts, Mr. President.
Funny you should even mention it.

"It's personal," said GOP state Rep. Jean Ginn Marvin of
Cape Elizabeth. We can respect that.

What we had in mind, though, were those everyday crises
where it becomes necessary to tape together a few common
household objects to form a working nuclear reactor. U.S.
Senate candidate Bill Clarke of the Taxpayers Party admitted
his futon is held in the sofa position by d.t. But Clarke's rivals,
Democrat Joe Brennan, Republican Susan Collins and Green
John Rensenbrink all insisted they'd never done anything out
of the ordinary with the sticky silver stuff (or anything else).

Not everyone was so squeamish. Michael Quint, a
Democratic candidate for state rep in Portland, lent his roll to
his roommate who was entering a beauty contest. She used it to
push her breasts up and pull her buns in. It worked. She won.

Mike Carleton, a Democratic candidate for state
representative in Scarborough, started to tell a tale about taping
someone's mouth shut. But just when the story got interesting,
Carleton smartened up and shut up. Edward Needham, a Dem



House hopeful from Gorham, also admitted to using the magic
substance to "quiet a verbose friend."

South Portland GOP House candidate Judy Carpenter used
duct tape to seal a friend in the bathroom as a Halloween joke.

"I'm like McGyver," said GOP state Rep. Janice Labrecque
of Gorham. "I carry it with me everywhere. I used red duct tape
to put the letters 're' on my old campaign signs to make them
spell 're-elect.'"

Dave Perkins, a Dem House candidate from North

local issue.

Amero would fire state mental health
commissioner Melodie Peet and close one of
the two state mental health facilities. Kosinski
is undecided on firing Peet, but does favor
shutting the Augusta Mental Health
Institute.

Amero would close all state liquor stores
and deregulate liquor prices. Kosinski would
keep state stores open and maintain price
controls. Amero would oppose efforts to
legalize marijuana; Kosinski would legalize it
and tax it to balance the state budget. "Yeah,"
he promised, "I'd light one up for Angus
King."

Amero would vote to widen the Maine
Turnpike; Kosinski believes that wouldn't
solve congestion. Instead, he advocates more
highways leading to western Maine. Neither is
enthusiastic about state subsidies for passenger
rail service.

Kosinski said the state's business climate is
"great," but "for working people it's kind of
gone downhill." To solve that contradictory
situation, he wants to create jobs that pay
more. Amero said the business climate is
"improving," thanks to tax cuts and a more
"user-friendly" regulatory system. She
supports more customized job training
programs at technical colleges that turn out
workers for specific industries.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 31 (most of Scarborough, Old Orchard Beach, Saco, Dayton, part of Buxton)

Peggy Pendleton, Democratic challenger
110 Holmes Rd., Scarborough, 883-5414

Joan Pendexter, Republican incumbent,
2 Colonial Drive, Scarborough,
883-2025

Plato Truman, independent challenger
8 Bayview Terrace, Saco, 282-6561

Joan Pendexter, 49, is completing her first

term in the Senate after two House terms.
Pendexter, a nurse practitioner, said she does it
because she "likes the feeling of contributing"
and because she's "always been a leader."

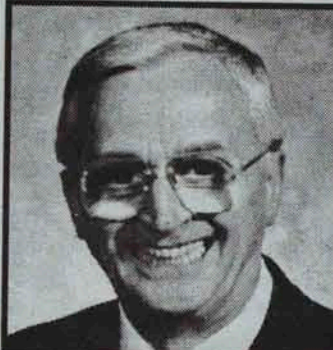
Peggy Pendleton, 50, served three terms in
the House (during which she switched from
being a Republican to a Democrat). Pendleton,



Peggy Pendleton



Joan Pendexter



Plato Truman

registered nurse and college student, ran
unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1994. She said
her experience "in student teaching and
nursing has shown her better ways to approach
education and health care."

Plato Truman, 68, served one term in the
Legislature in 1965 before running for
governor, U.S. Senate, Congress, the
Legislature and mayor of Biddeford without
success. The retired food service industry
executive has registered as a Republican.
Democrat and independent on different
occasions. "I believe it's the duty of citizens
that have time to be concerned about where
their home and their state is and how it's
conducted," he said.

All three candidates are pro-choice.
Pendexter would ban late-term abortions. The
others wouldn't. Pendexter opposes Medicaid-
funded abortions for low income women. The
other two favor them. All three would vote for
gay rights legislation, but only Truman would
oppose a ban on gay marriages. Pendexter
opposes legalizing doctor-assisted suicide;
Truman is in favor; Pendleton is opposed but
might change her mind. Pendexter and
Truman favor prayer in public schools;
Pendleton supports a moment of silence.

Truman and Pendleton are voting for the
forest compact (2B). Pendexter is supporting
"none of the above" (2C). Truman and
Pendleton favor publicly financed campaigns;
Pendexter is opposed. Pendleton and
Pendexter are against listing a candidate's
stand on term limits on the ballot; Truman is
in favor.

Pendexter believes talk of a state budget
shortfall is misleading because the state is
actually running a surplus. If there is a deficit,
she'd vote to consolidate services. Pendleton
believes in the projected shortfall and wants to
repeal the income tax cap and some tax
exemptions to cover it. Truman did not answer
the question. To reduce property taxes,
Pendleton and Truman would increase
revenue-sharing to cities and towns. Pendleton
would also push for a new lottery game with

Yarmouth, kept the muffler on his VW with the stuff, which
caused him to leave the odor of burning tape behind him
wherever he went. Republican state Rep. Robert Pendleton of
Scarborough also tried the muffler trick. The tape melted, he
said, and sealed the hole so well he left it in place. Joe Bruno of
Raymond, a GOP candidate for representative, held a golf club
together with duct tape. Ann Thaxter of New Gloucester, a
Democratic House candidate, used it to seal the envelope
containing her mortgage payment. Republican state Sen. Phil
Harriman of Yarmouth once had to borrow a pair of pants, and
used it to adjust the hem length.

Duct tape can be used to build family values. "It's my
husband's favorite tool," said Yarmouth Dem House candidate
Jennifer Willard. "I hold things so he can tape them. It's a
shared type thing."

Then there are the medical issues. "As a kid, I tried to close a
cut on my hand," said GOP House hopeful Paul Feldhaus of
Portland. "It worked. I had a wad of it on there. It took a while
to get it off."

In another successful operation, Richard Harris, a
Republican candidate for state rep in Portland, wrapped a head
wound with the miracle material.

Democrat Nadine Byram, who's seeking a South Portland
House seat, is a duct tape fanatic. "I've been compared to duct
tape," Byram said. "I have a light side and a dark side. It does
too. It holds the world together. My dinghy was held together
with duct tape. I hung my clothesline with duct tape. I want to
marry the guy who invented duct tape."

Finally, there's Republican James Brewster of South
Portland, who admitted, "The strangest thing I've ever done
with duct tape is never used it."

A.D.

Ask you a ballot question?

■ LAURA CONAWAY

Question 1 seeks to force politicians to sign a pledge in support of term limits, or have their refusal to do so printed on the ballot. "If people want term limits on Congress, this is the only way to get it," said supporter John Michael, a former state legislator from Auburn. "Congress is never going to pass term limits on themselves."

The pledge would require candidates, if elected, to favor calling a constitutional convention to pass a term limits amendment. Politicians refusing would have "REFUSED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" printed beside their names on the ballot. Incumbents who stayed longer than Question 1 advocates think they should, or who opposed any term limits legislation while in office, would be tagged "VIOLATED VOTER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS."

Question 1 has drawn heavy fire from civil rights supporters, including the Maine Civil Liberties Union.

Question 2, in which voters have three options, wins the Head-Scratcher Award. Option 2A, supported by an environmental coalition called Ban Clearcutting that includes the Green Party's Jonathan Carter, would ban clearcutting in the state's unorganized territories and institute a thicker of new limits on timber harvesting in northern Maine. "It's a statement that the citizens want the forest protected," said Ban Clearcutting's Carole Haas. "The law has to be on the side of protecting the natural resource."

Opponents of the referendum, including paper companies, Gov. Angus King, the state legislature and several key environmental groups, crafted a competing measure, 2B, known as the "Compact for Maine's Forest." The compact sets statewide provisions such as a maximum clearcut size of 75 acres (the current state average is about 33 acres) and a voluntary audit process. Supporters of 2B say it protects paper industry jobs, and argue 2A would heighten pressure on southern Maine woodlots. "The restrictions created on all forms of harvesting would result in a 50-60 percent reduction in wood harvesting in northern Maine," said 2B supporter Vic Berardelli. "One of the problems with limiting restrictions to the unorganized territories would be the increased pressure for wood product, which would mean the wood contractors coming down to southern Maine woodlots."

A third group has formed to oppose both 2A and 2B on the grounds each violates the rights of property owners to do as they please with their land. Further, advocates of option 2C say the government shouldn't interfere with citizen initiatives by drafting competing measures like 2B.

Question 3, a campaign finance reform law put on the ballot by citizen initiative, would lower current limits on campaign contributions from individuals and political action committees. It would also create a \$2 million fund to pay campaign expenses for politicians who agree to reject special interest contributions altogether and observe spending limits.

Supporters admit Question 3 is unwieldy, but say it's a chance for dramatic improvement in the way candidates campaign. "It's an incredibly awkward bill," said Mike Brennan, a Democratic state representative from Portland who favors Question 3, "but in the four years I've been in Augusta, we have not been able to come to grips with meaningful campaign reform."

Opponents, including the Maine Civil Liberties Union, argue candidates and voters have a First Amendment right to choose how they spend their money, and shouldn't be labeled "dirty" or "clean" because of their choices.

Questions 4, 5, 6 and 7 are bond issues supported by the Economic and Environmental Improvement Coalition. The bond issues have little organized opposition.

Question 4 would authorize borrowing \$3 million to fund improvements and repairs at state parks and historic sites—including Two Lights, Wolf Neck Woods and Bradbury Mountain. One major project would replace the deteriorating dam that controls the Allagash Waterway. In addition, the state would spend part of the money renovating park facilities so people with disabilities can use them. "Without these improvements," said coalition spokesman Jim Mitchell, "people with disabilities simply won't have access to the parks."

Question 5 would authorize borrowing \$16.5 million for cleanup and investigation of hazardous waste, tire stockpiles and landfills. Supporters say once Maine begins studying toxic sites, the state will be better positioned to get federal cleanup money.

Question 6 would borrow \$11 million to create two separate loan programs—one for agriculture, the other for small businesses. Five million dollars would go to an agricultural marketing loan fund, which supporters say would be modeled on the existing Potato Marketing Improvement Fund. The remaining \$6 million would offer businesses loans of up to \$150,000, providing the small companies had a matching loan from another source. Supporters say that financing would help new enterprises—for whom traditional borrowing is usually expensive and frequently impossible—a chance to get on their feet. "Here in Maine, there's a hell of a lot less venture capital," said Mitchell. "With these loans, they'll be able to employ more people."

Question 7 seeks to borrow \$10 million dollars to build sewage treatment plants and clean up drinking water supplies. If voters approve the bond, Maine will receive an additional \$10 million from the federal government. "We still have waste water treatment plants that need to be updated," said Mitchell. "We have continued potential for ground and sewage water pollution."

Opposition to all this borrowing—\$40.5 million in all—comes from taxpayer watchdogs like Mary Adams. "I'm urging everyone to vote no," Adams said. "We're up to our eyeballs in debt."

Question 8 would change the citizen initiative process so municipal clerks would have five days instead of two for verifying signatures on petitions. The constitutional amendment was drafted by the Secretary of State Bill Diamond, who said clerks are swamped by a flood of last-minute petitions. Assistant Secretary Rebecca Wyke said it's a small change whose time has come. "There are so many more initiatives than there used to be," she said. In addition to relieving the pressure on clerks, Wyke said, the new rules would give those submitting petitions more time to correct any errors made in counting signatures.

Carol Palesky, the Topsham tax activist now under indictment for allegedly doctoring outdated signatures on her tax-cap referendum, said Question 8 tampers with the citizen referendum process.

Voters in the Portland Water District will be asked if they want fluoride added to their drinking water. Supporters, including the Maine Dental Association and the City of Portland, point out that 16 percent of Mainers have lost most or all of their teeth by age 25. They say putting fluoride in the water is the cheapest, safest way to prevent tooth decay.

Opponents, though small in number, vehemently charge the fluoride added by cities isn't the natural kind, but is instead a by-product of industrial waste. They say it depletes calcium and thins bones. "If it's voted on and it passes, I lose the right to control what goes in my body," said anti-fluoride activist Lisa Nelson.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 31 (West End, Old Port, waterfront)

Frank Akers, Republican challenger
386 Fore St., Portland, 774-8300

Michael Saxl, Democratic incumbent
180 Danforth St., Portland, 828-8052

Mike Saxl, 29, believes in government. "There are ways we can really help people," said the University of Maine law school student, who was elected in 1995 to complete an unexpired term. "I think there's an appropriate role for government in people's lives, and I think I can help with that."



Frank Akers



Michael Saxl

Frank Akers, 62, is less sanguine about government. The real estate broker, former Ross Perot campaign official and unsuccessful city council candidate said he's been "watching the state of Maine decline" because of government's poor reaction to business.

Both candidates are pro-choice, but Akers is unclear on his stand on late-term abortions and supports parental consent legislation. Saxl favors keeping late-term abortions legal and opposes parental consent. Akers would vote against gay rights legislation and favors a ban on same-sex marriages. Saxl supports civil rights for gay men and lesbians and opposes a marriage ban. Saxl backs the legalization of physician-assisted suicide; Akers "leans toward serious consideration" of the issue.

On the forest referendum, Saxl is voting for the forest compact (option 2B). Akers is "still trying to digest" the proposals. Akers is unfamiliar with the campaign finance referendum; Saxl supports it.

Asked about the projected state budget shortfall, Akers said, "The first thing that's got to happen is we've got to create jobs so that people will pay taxes." He opposes a tax increase. Saxl wants to eliminate the income tax cap, which he calls "irresponsible. It puts pressure on the wrong forms of taxation." He also wants to close corporate tax loopholes, although he doesn't specify which ones. He would vote for a tax increase "if necessary."

When it comes to reducing property taxes, Saxl would increase state aid to local education and revise the circuit breaker program "to make it seem less like welfare." Akers acknowledged that high property taxes are a problem, but offered no solutions.

To improve the mental health system, Saxl advocated setting up "real community resources" before deciding whether to close state institutions. Akers said mental health services would be a priority of his, but admitted he doesn't know much about the issue. He opposes closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Akers is opposed to widening the Maine Turnpike; Saxl would consider the widening

along with other options when studies are completed. Both candidates back subsidies for passenger rail service.

The two sharply disagree on the state of the economy. "Good, getting better," said Saxl. "Poor," responded Akers. Saxl favors job training programs at the technical colleges and university to provide a skilled workforce. Akers wants tax breaks and unspecified changes in labor laws to "stop scaring people away."

Akers opposes any expansion of legalized gambling. Saxl "has no strong feelings on gambling," but believes it would be an "inappropriate way to balance the state budget."

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 32 (Western Prom, Libbytown, Stroudwater)

Richard Farnsworth, Democratic candidate,
55 Old Mast Rd., Portland,
874-6399

Richard Harris, Republican candidate
35 Penrith Rd., Portland, 774-1234

Dick Harris, a 61-year-old apartment house manager, is making his third try for a legislative seat in an effort to promote his idea of turning unused mills and factories into business



Richard Farnsworth



Richard Harris

incubators for small companies. "I can see to the bottom line of a problem," said Harris. "It's a gift I have."

Richard Farnsworth is a 56-year-old social service agency director making his first bid for elective office. "I want to see that Maine citizens are not chewed up in the rush to managed care and health care reform," Farnsworth said.

Both candidates claim to be pro-choice, but Harris supports parental consent legislation and opposes Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women. He's "not fully informed" on late-term abortions. Farnsworth would vote against parental consent and a ban on late-term abortions. He favors Medicaid funding. On gay rights, Farnsworth supports civil rights legislation and opposes efforts to ban same-sex marriage. Harris has the opposite stands on both issues. Farnsworth favors legalizing doctor-assisted suicide; Harris said, "I don't believe my constituents are ready for it yet." Harris wants to put the question of school prayer out to public referendum; Farnsworth is opposed to organized prayer in schools.

On the ballot questions, both candidates support the forest compact (option 2B). Farnsworth will vote for the campaign finance reform referendum, but Harris is undecided. Both oppose the term limits notification measure.

To deal with the projected state budget

shortfall, Farnsworth would "close loopholes for corporate welfare," and vote to repeal the income tax cap. He would vote for a tax hike if that was the only way to prevent more costs being shifted to the local level. Harris said a tax increase would be "absolutely the last resort." He hasn't "concentrated on [the budget]" he said. "My biggest single concern is to get myself elected."

As for reducing property taxes, Harris promised to seek more school funding. Farnsworth favored allowing cities and towns to impose their own sales or income tax.

Farnsworth is dissatisfied with state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet. "I would like to see her find employment somewhere else," he said. "The situation is serious enough that it warrants a second look at the department's leadership." He said the mental health system was top-heavy with bureaucrats, and suffered from poor communications between Augusta and community-based programs. He favors closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Harris had no opinion on Peet's performance and no suggestions for improving the department.

Asked about gun control, Harris accused Congress of going "overboard" in banning semi-automatic weapons, but said Maine laws are "not really offensive" to hunters. Farnsworth believes it's people who own powerful weapons not used for sports who are "overboard," and favors a ban on most non-hunting weapons.

Both candidates favor widening the Maine Turnpike. Farnsworth supports subsidies for passenger trains; Harris "would consider it."

On the economy, Harris believes, "There's no hope of luring big business to Maine." He would set up incubators to develop small companies. Farnsworth said the state is weak in its efforts to encourage small businesses, and lacks a coordinated system that includes state, county and local governments. He's "not thrilled" with tax breaks for new companies unless they're tied to job creation.

"I'm not hip on legalizing gambling," said Farnsworth. "It breeds as many social problems as tax dollars." Harris said he'd seen the "devastating effect" gambling can have on low-income families, but believes "it's within people's rights" to gamble if they choose. He might support video gambling, but would oppose casinos.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 33 (Parkside)

Paul Feldhaus, Republican candidate
260 Park Ave. No. 6, Portland, 773-0328

Michael Quint, Democratic candidate
33 Grant St., Portland, 774-8638

Both candidates to succeed Herb Adams, the veteran legislator forced from office by term limits, are quick to invoke his name.

"I'm running for office because I want to continue the liberal voice in Augusta in the spirit of Herb Adams' tradition," said Michael



Michael Quint

Quint, a 38-year-old L.L. Bean employee making his second bid for the Legislature.

"Herb's done a super job," said Paul Feldhaus, a 29-year-old restaurant manager and political rookie. "Now the district needs direction. It needs someone to bring in more education and training."

Both candidates are pro-choice, disagreeing

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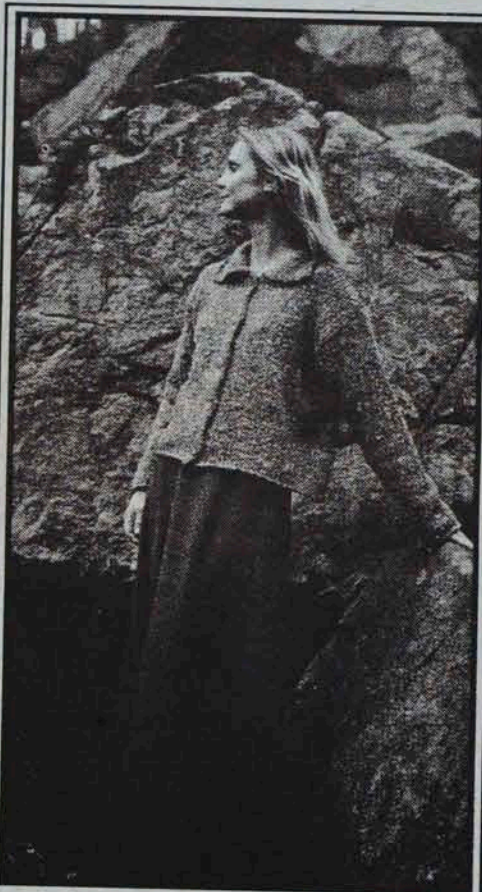
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only on the issue of parental consent: Feldhaus favors it; Quint is opposed. Both support banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and both would vote against a ban on same-sex marriage. Quint backs a bill to legalize doctor-assisted suicide. Feldhaus takes the opposite side.

Feldhaus is "leaning toward" supporting the Forest Compact (option 2B), while Quint is in favor of option 2C — none of the above. Both candidates favor the campaign finance reform referendum. Quint opposes the term limit ballot notice measure; Feldhaus supports it.

To balance the state budget, Quint would oppose cuts in services, but favor increasing the efficiency of the delivery of those services. "I think you can save a lot of money that way," he said. Just in case you can't save enough, he'd also support raising taxes, "if it were absolutely necessary." Feldhaus opposes a tax hike, but has no other specific suggestions for keeping the state in the black.

Feldhaus has no ideas on how to reduce property taxes; Quint supports changes in the education funding formula to shift more cash to Portland. Feldhaus opposes a plan to cap property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value; Quint favors it.

Quint would fire state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet. "The only way to change a culture ... is to do it as big as that and as prehistoric ... is to do it from the top," he said. He opposes closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Feldhaus would keep Peet in office, but close AMHI "over a period of time."

Both men oppose widening the Maine Turnpike. Quint favors subsidies for passenger trains; Feldhaus is against them.

Feldhaus believes the economy is headed in a "positive direction," but said real improvement "is going to take time." He'd support more education and job training funds, as well as a continuing emphasis on recruiting new businesses. Quint rates the business climate as just "OK." He wants the state to shift its focus from luring large companies to aiding small businesses.

Quint would support casino gambling in remote areas of the state where it could be controlled. Feldhaus said he's "not in tune" with the issue, and couldn't make a decision.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 34 (North Deering)

Thomas Gieringer, Republican incumbent, 42 Hennessey Dr., Portland, 797-9234

Annette Hoglund, Democratic challenger, 56 Lane Ave., Portland, 797-8898

This is a rematch of 1994, in which Tom Gieringer, then president of the Portland Taxpayers Association, ousted five-term incumbent Annette Hoglund. Gieringer, a 71-year-old retired S.D. Warren official, wants another two years in Augusta to work on revising the school funding formula to get more money for Portland. Hoglund, who is 52 and lists her occupation as housewife, said she'll concentrate on property tax relief, increasing education funding and "women's issues."

Hoglund is pro-choice; Gieringer is pro-life. Gieringer said he doesn't believe in discrimination against gays, but, "I would be fearful of that way of life being imposed on my grandchildren or my family or other people." He favors a ban on same-sex marriages. Hoglund is in favor of gay rights, but undecided on gay marriage. Both oppose physician-assisted suicide. Hoglund backs casino gambling; Gieringer is opposed.

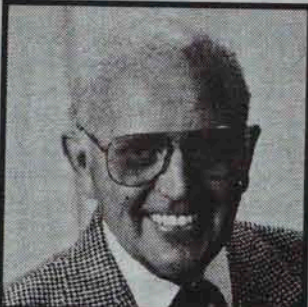
The two candidates favor the forest compact (option 2B). Gieringer supports the campaign finance reform initiative; Hoglund is unclear in her position. On requiring a notice on the ballot about a candidate's stand on term limits, Gieringer is opposed, but Hoglund is in favor. "I did not favor it in the Legislature,"

she said, "but I do [now] because of the fact that the people have spoken to what they want."

Hoglund would balance the budget by extending the sales tax to recreational tickets, such as baseball games and skiing. She'd also consider putting a sales tax on other items and increasing income tax rates for wealthy people. She opposes cutting any programs. Gieringer wants to cut spending, but other than school



Annette
Hoglund



Tom
Gieringer

administrators and deans in the university system mentioned no specifics.

Gieringer would reduce property taxes by shifting the burden of funding municipal government onto an increased sales tax, "because it's paid in part by out-of-staters." Hoglund also supports increasing the sales tax to pay for local services. She opposes a cap on property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value; he supports it.

Both candidates would fire state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet; neither would support closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Both would vote to widen the Maine Turnpike. Hoglund favors state subsidies for passenger rail service; Gieringer is opposed.

Gieringer rates Maine's business climate as "fair, with great potential." He supports increased training in math "at the middle and high school level" to prepare students for jobs. Hoglund grades the climate as "good," but offers no specifics on economic development.

Hoglund and her husband are currently on a payment plan to reimburse the city for overdue property taxes.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 37 Michael Brennan, Democratic incumbent, 49 Wellington Rd., Portland, 879-7714

Thomas Wheatley, Republican challenger, 55 Highland St., Portland, 871-7164

Tom Wheatley, 48, is running for the Legislature because he's worried about the Maine economy. Wheatley, a lawyer and Republican Party activist, said he's seen "many friends who've had to leave the state to find jobs, many kids out of school who've had to leave."

Mike Brennan, 43, is seeking his third term in the House to work on economic development, education and property tax relief. "With term limits, we need voices in Augusta with some sense of continuity," said Brennan, a social worker.

Both candidates are pro-choice, but Wheatley opposes late-term abortions, while Brennan favors keeping them legal. Wheatley is unenthusiastic about Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women; Brennan supports funding. Wheatley opposes gay rights legislation and same-sex marriage; Brennan favors both. Brennan would vote to legalize doctor-assisted suicide; Wheatley would vote to outlaw it. Brennan supported video gambling in the past, but said, "I've since

become much more skeptical." Wheatley called gambling "a disease, it's destructive to a lot of lives." He favors abolishing the lottery.

On the referendum questions, Brennan is supporting the forest compact (option 2B). Wheatley favors 2C — none of the above. Both candidates are reluctant supporters of the campaign finance reform measure. "Not a particularly well-crafted piece of legislation," said Brennan. "I have endorsed it," said Wheatley, "but I don't really favor it." Both oppose the term limits proposal.

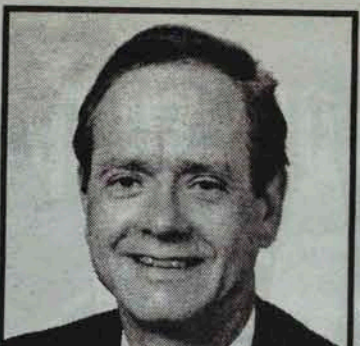
To balance the budget, Brennan would eliminate the income tax cap, and would support increased sin taxes. "I don't think there's a tax high enough for cigarettes and alcohol," he said. Wheatley opposes tax hikes. He believes the state's budget problems will correct themselves if the economy improves.

To provide property tax relief, Wheatley would be willing to shift the cost of education to an increased sales tax. Brennan said, "I don't favor relief regardless of income." He supports the circuit breaker program which targets aid to people with low incomes and high tax bills.

Brennan favors increased funding for mental health programs so that community services can be put in place before institutional services are cut. He would replace AMHI with three smaller hospitals, but keep state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet, even



Michael
Brennan



Thomas
Wheatley

though he is critical of many of her decisions. Wheatley called funding community services "a fairly top priority," but offers no specifics as to what changes in the system he favors.

Wheatley would make no changes in current firearms laws. Brennan said, "I'm not convinced we've gone far enough with gun control legislation." Wheatley would vote to widen the Maine Turnpike; Brennan would oppose that until studies of alternatives are completed. Brennan would give a state subsidy to passenger trains; Wheatley would not.

Wheatley calls Maine's business climate "very poor." To improve it, he'd "look very seriously at major tax cuts." He'd also order bureaucrats to be more user-friendly. Brennan said the climate is "not that bad." He said new loan funds and eliminating the property tax on machinery improved the situation. He'd concentrate on improving education, rather than giving tax breaks to business.

Wheatley was convicted of OUI in 1994.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 24 (east end of South Portland, part of Cape Elizabeth)

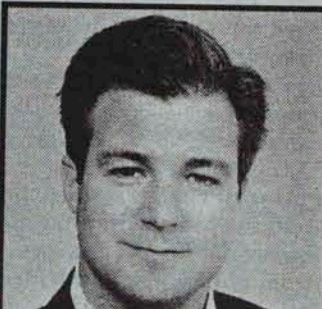
Nadine Byram, Democratic candidate, 148 Sawyer St., South Portland, 799-0565

Peter Cianchette, Republican candidate

988 Sawyer St., South Portland, 767-6237

Nadine Byram, 42, is making her third try for the Legislature. Byram, an employment counselor, said she's running because she believes in public service, and because she is familiar with how government works and, "I know where the problems are."

Peter Cianchette, 35, is making his first bid for



Peter
Cianchette



Nadine
Byram

elected office. Cianchette, owner of an employment agency, said, "The state has some real significant problems, and I want to bring my experiences, my beliefs and philosophies to participate in solutions."

Both candidates are pro-choice, but both also support a ban on late-term abortions. Cianchette is opposed to Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother. Byram supports Medicaid funding. Cianchette favors parental consent legislation; Byram is opposed. On gay rights, both favor anti-discrimination laws, but both would vote to ban same-sex marriages. Both support legalizing physician-assisted suicide. Neither is enthusiastic about expanding legal gambling. Byram supports increasing the legal age at which tobacco may be purchased to 21; Cianchette would leave it at 18.

Cianchette will vote 2C — none of the above — in the forestry referendum. He favors many aspects of the forest compact (option 2B), but doesn't think the issue should be decided in referendum. Byram is "leaning toward" 2B. Byram favors the campaign finance reform referendum; Cianchette is opposed. Both plan to vote against the term limit notice initiative.

Byram supports shutting down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant because of safety concerns; Cianchette believes the plant is being properly operated. Both would back widening the Maine Turnpike. Byram would ante up state money for passenger trains; Cianchette would not.

To deal with state budget problems, Byram calls for "continued downsizing," but offers no specifics. She would oppose a tax increase. Cianchette wants "a top-to-bottom review of every government entity," but also is short on specific cuts. He, too, wouldn't vote for a tax hike.

Cianchette gives the business climate "C to C-." He blames high taxes and "over-burdensome, excessive, far-reaching regulations," although he doesn't say which ones. His solution: "Reverse the process." Byram believes the economy is "in need of a lot of improvement." She supports business incubators, specialized training programs, tax breaks and an effort to attract high-tech industry.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 25 (most of Cape Elizabeth)

Jean Ginn Marvin, Republican incumbent, 49 Cranbrook Dr., Cape Elizabeth, 799-6283

Pamela McNally, Democratic challenger, 32 Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, 767-5944

Jean Marvin, 37, is wrapping up her first term in the House after serving on the town council. Marvin, a manager at the family warehouse and moving business, is running because, "There are very few young women, especially young women with children, who are involved. We need to have their voices heard."

Pam McNally, 44, is running for the first time. McNally is also a mom and works as a coordinator and trainer at the Ingraham Hot Line. She's running because she was recruited and has "always been politically active."

Both candidates are pro-choice, but differ on late-term abortions: Marvin would outlaw them; McNally would not. On civil rights for gay men and lesbians, both are in favor, but Marvin would ban same-sex marriages; McNally would not. Both favor doctor-assisted suicide. Both give gambling the cold shoulder. Marvin supports banning smoking in restaurants; McNally would leave the current law in place.

Neither woman is happy with the forest compact (option 2B), but both intend to vote for it. McNally supports public financing of campaigns; Marvin will vote no. They agree the term limit notice referendum is a bad idea.

McNally wants to close the Maine Yankee nuclear plant because she believes it's unsafe. Marvin said the plant is well-run. Both favor a wider Maine Turnpike, but McNally would spend state money on passenger trains, while Marvin would not. McNally supports tighter



Jean Ginn
Marvin



Pamela
McNally

controls on guns, and an increase in the distance hunters must keep away from houses. Marvin favors keeping the current laws in both cases.

Marvin wants to solve state budget problems by investigating contracts that are not competitively awarded and by privatizing more services. McNally said only that there are "no quick fixes" for the fiscal shortfalls. Both oppose a tax increase.

Marvin believes the way to reduce property taxes is to convince volunteers to provide more services currently handled by local government. McNally did not offer any solution to the problem.

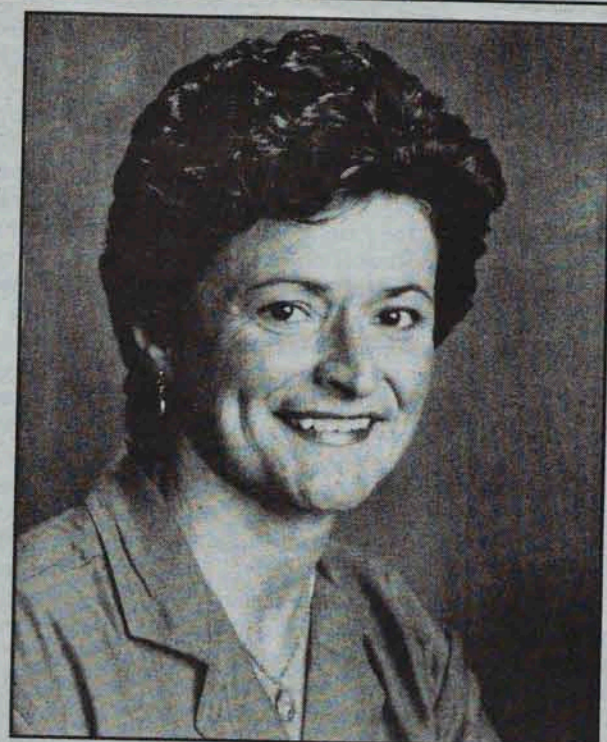
When it comes to improving the business climate, Marvin favors reducing restrictions, a more cooperative bureaucracy and increased recruitment of out-of-state employers. McNally would focus on "getting kids really prepared for jobs by getting businesses to build partnerships with schools."

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■ JOSH WILLIAMSON

While it appears conservatives in Washington are on the run this year, in South Portland they are threatening to gain control of the City Council. The outcome of three council races — characterized by personality conflicts at times worthy of soap operas — will affect the future of the city's school structure and funding.

The present conservative members of the council have been outgunned in the past year. Kevin Glynn, Nancy Larsen and Robert Fickett have repeatedly found themselves on the losing end of 4-3 votes. At the same time, the school committee has launched discussions over restructuring the primary school system. The proposal would consolidate the city's seven primary schools into the four newest existing buildings. It also calls for investment in new technology, equipment and facilities in these buildings while closing the other three. The school committee authorized a \$30,000 study of the plan last month.

Proponents of the plan say upgrading the newest buildings would provide better education for all South Portland students. They argue that repairs are needed for the oldest buildings even if the schools don't consolidate, so the money will be needed either way. Opponents, including the five self-avowed conservatives in this race, feel the restructuring would be too costly and would undermine the distinct neighborhood characteristics of the city.

In District 1, Mayor Linda Boudreau takes on challengers Ray Lee and Quirino "Skip" Lucarelli. Lee calls for a freeze on the city's school budgets. "There's enough money there, I just don't think it's being used wisely," Lee said. He would also like to be on a council with line item veto power over school budgets. Lucarelli agrees.

For Lucarelli, the race against Boudreau is personal. They have clashed over a 150-foot radio tower. Lucarelli wants to build on Summit Terrace Road, near a 100-unit apartment complex he owns there. In a move to block Lucarelli, Boudreau proposed a moratorium on any towers, saying there needs to be an ordinance banning them from residential neighborhoods. (The moratorium failed.) The planning board recently denied Lucarelli's proposal, but not before he had moved into one of his apartments in District 1 and filed campaign papers against

Boudreau.

Boudreau supports school consolidation, saying if it were implemented, "I believe the students probably could get a better education." Despite the initial start-up costs — estimates vary — Boudreau feels operating only four primary schools would ultimately save the city money. Lucarelli and Lee disagree.

"I am fully against consolidation," Lee said. He thinks parents are more comfortable with their children in schools closer to home. Lucarelli, too, is skeptical of the plan. "When you start bussing kids across town into 'super schools'... I just don't think it would work." When asked if he would support repairing existing schools, Lucarelli said, "I don't care about the condition of the buildings, it's how the kids are taught that counts."

Lucarelli confirmed he is being sued by the State Human Rights Commission for allegedly not renting an apartment to a woman because she has a 2-year-old child. "I offered her another apartment, and she refused it," Lucarelli said. He said the Human Rights Commission is involved because "they have nothing else to do."

In District 2, incumbent Susan Avery is contending with John Low. They disagree over consolidation and school budgets as a whole. Avery thinks consolidation would "create more of a community" for the city. "The economics have to be there, but I think it would be more educationally sound," she said. Low, who is 77, said even if the consolidation did result in future savings, "I wouldn't be around to see them."

While Avery has never voted against a school expenditure, Low said he would like to see a reduction in the existing school budget. He thinks too much money is spent on the administrative end, complaining that a superintendent should not be making \$80,000. Low also supports giving the council line item oversight of the school budget.

Avery supports investing in ways to vitalize the Knightville-Mill Creek neighborhood after the new bridge redirects traffic away from the area. She would like to see a ramp leading off the bridge into the neighborhood for bikers and pedestrians. She chaired an advisory committee that petitioned the Maine Department of Transportation to build a walkway over the corner of Broadway and Waterman Street, where traffic will increase with the new bridge. MDOT ultimately rejected that proposal. While Avery doesn't want to see a tax increase to cover the costs of these projects, she thinks the city should pay for them if no one else will. Low said he didn't think the money would be there.

Avery accused her opponent of dirty politics. Low publishes the *South Portland Observer*, which prints conservative commentary every six weeks criticizing Boudreau and praising Glynn, Larsen and Fickett. Avery said Low highlighted her

recent divorce in the Sept. 28 *Observer*, making an issue of her residency because she had moved from her old home into District 2. "It was a mean-spirited article because I had moved. I just felt it was in poor taste," Low confirmed the article, saying, "Tough shit, it's politics!"

Despite the hot talk in District 2, District 5 could be the pivotal race. Councilor Brian Dearborn is stepping down after two terms. In his wake comes either Lawrence Albert, a self-proclaimed conservative, Tom Brown, president of the Concerned Taxpayers Association, or Birger Johnson, who is stepping down from his State Representative seat after two terms.

Johnson calls for a "performance-based budget," where the councilors look at what the taxpayers' money is buying, rather than how much is being spent. "The value system is not 'what you save,' but 'How will this improve our city?'" Johnson said. "Put those values forward, and put the dollars behind it."

Brown calls for a "no-tax-increase budget." He feels the city's bonded debts should be included in the working budgets while maintaining a set tax rate. He said money could be removed from the school budgets in order to account for a freeze in taxes, especially if the council had line item veto power. "The per-capita cost of education is too high in South Portland," Brown said.

Johnson supports consolidating and upgrading the four school buildings. "I'm interested in the best education for our kids. All of the children of South Portland should receive equal opportunity," Johnson said. Brown, a member of the Redbank School PTA, disagrees with the plan. "I think keeping the elementary schools open is better for the community," Brown said. "In the long run, there might be less parent involvement in the [consolidated] schools. I don't think it's in the educational best interest of the kids." Albert agrees with Brown, saying that consolidation would be too costly.

Voters must also decide two referendum questions and two bond issues.

The washout after Irving Oil departed last winter has resulted in a proposed ban on future oil tanks over 25,000 gallons. It's hard to find any opposition to this question. Members of the industry originally asked the planning board to specify that tanks could be built up to 50,000 as special exception cases. The planning board agreed, and no one has opposed the question since. The second referendum question asks if South Portlanders want fluoride in their water supply.

Voters must decide if they want to spend \$775,000 on a new public safety building that would centralize the existing fire stations and police station into one building. And as a capital investment, voters are asked if the city should buy \$520,000 on new snow removal equipment.

support of passenger trains, although Muse would vote for it as a last resort.

Carpenter thinks the state's business climate "could be better." She'd cut taxes and offer tax credits to attract new companies. Muse calls the economy "pretty good." He believes improvements in telecommunications and the state's good environment will attract many businesses in the future.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 27 (western part of South Portland)

James Brewster, Republican candidate
1545 Broadway, South Portland, 773-6587

Alton Morgan, Democratic candidate
117 Granby Rd., South Portland
774-7605

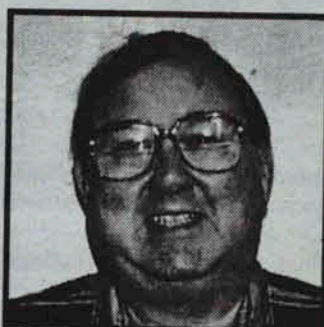
Jim Brewster, 62, is retired and using his free time to pursue his "hobby" of improving government. Brewster, chairman of the often-contentious Republican city committee, is making his first bid for the Legislature.

Alton Morgan, 64, is retired and using his free time to employ the combination of experience he gained in his job as a state auditor and as a former school board member to "make a difference."

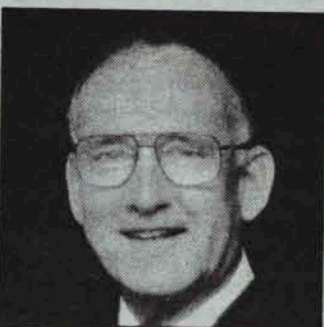
Morgan is pro-choice, but opposes late-term abortions and favors parental consent laws. Brewster is pro-choice, supports late-term abortions and opposes parental consent requirements. Both men favor a gay rights law. Morgan would vote to ban same-sex marriages; Brewster is under the impression that matter was settled by Congress. Morgan believes physician-assisted suicide is the same

as "murdering" people. Brewster wants to review the results of laws in other states, but thinks the idea has merit. Brewster said gambling is not a responsible means of financing state operations. Morgan opposes casinos or other expansions of current gambling law. Morgan favors current gun control laws; Brewster opposes them.

Brewster is voting for "none of the above"



James Brewster



Alton Morgan

(option 2C) because property owners have the right to do what they want with their land. Morgan favors the forest compact (option 2B). Brewster will vote against the campaign finance reform referendum; Morgan is

undecided. Both oppose the term limits notice initiative.

To solve the state's budget problems, Morgan would promote tourism. "We could raise another \$100 million in taxes with more tourists," he said. To help tourists get here he favors widening the Maine Turnpike and studying whether state subsidies are needed to get passenger trains rolling. Brewster would pump more money into vocational education, but cut regulations "tying the hands of businesspeople." He would consolidate the Maine Turnpike Authority and the Department of Transportation. He favors the turnpike widening, but is opposed to train subsidies. Brewster might be open to an income tax hike; Morgan would vote for more taxes only to avoid cuts in education.

Brewster would reduce property taxes by revising the state education formula to send more dollars to South Portland. He supports charging tax-exempt properties for the city services they receive. He'd like to see the state set up a system of block grants to municipalities, although it's unclear how that would differ from the current state education aid and revenue sharing. Morgan also favors revising the education funding formula, and supports the circuit breaker program for people with low incomes and high property tax bills.

Both candidates support more money for the Department of Mental Health. Morgan opposes closing AMHI; Brewster would close it slowly once community services are in place.

"We can no longer rely on big companies to come in here and save us," said Morgan, when asked about the state's business climate. "We've got to rely on small businesses, and try to draw those companies into smaller towns." Brewster calls the economy "good, but it could be better." He wants less regulation of business and more vocational training. "Education," he said, "is the only way to make government smaller, to make dependents independent."

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 21 (southern end of Scarborough)

Michael Carleton, Democratic challenger
258 U.S. Rt. 1, P.O. Box 93, Scarborough
883-9077

Glenys Lovett, Republican incumbent
16 Cedarbrook Dr., Scarborough, 883-3030

Michael Carleton, 42, is retired from the military, and making his first venture into politics. "I always thought it was a noble thing to serve," Carleton said. "So I thought at least once in my life I should run for office."

Glenys Lovett, 61, refused to be interviewed for this profile. Lovett is completing her first term in the House. She lists her occupation as "Household Executive" in the legislative register, and is a former legislative staff member. "The people are not happy with their government," she told the *Portland Press Herald* in 1994. "They feel officials don't listen to them... I like to listen, but I'm also a person who likes to get things done."

Carleton is pro-choice, although he is hazy about his stands on banning late-term abortions, Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women and parental consent. Lovett's position on abortion is unknown, but during the last two legislative sessions, on other issues rated by Maine NOW, she voted with that organization 39 percent of the time. Carleton supports gay rights legislation and would oppose a ban on same-sex marriage. Lovett is against a gay rights law; her position on gay wedlock is unknown. On doctor-assisted suicide, Carleton is undecided; in 1994, Lovett supported legalizing the practice. He is opposed to gambling in any form; her stand is unclear.

Carleton is voting for the forest compact

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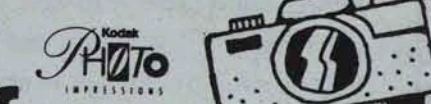
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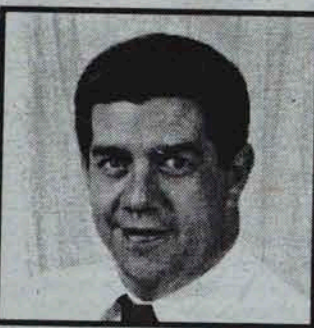
STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 26 (central part of South Portland)

Judy Carpenter, Republican candidate
25 Washington Ave., South Portland,
767-2877

Christopher Muse, Democratic candidate, 35
Mildred St., South Portland, 799-0772

Judy Carpenter, 52, is running for the House because previous legislators have "only increased our taxes and eroded our individual and property rights." Carpenter, a bookkeeper, has twice failed to win a legislative seat. She currently serves as chairwoman of the city's planning board.

Christopher Muse, 40, wants to bring "a sense of creativity" to Augusta in how money is spent and programs cut. Muse lost a close primary race for sheriff in 1994. He works as a



Christopher Muse

training specialist for the Cumberland County sheriff.

Both candidates are pro-choice, but with limits. Neither supports late-term abortions. Both would vote for a parental consent bill.

Muse would fund some abortions for low income women, but it would have to be "situationally decided." Carpenter wouldn't fund any. Muse supports gay rights; Carpenter is opposed. She'd vote to ban same-sex marriages; he wouldn't. She opposes allowing doctors to assist in suicides; he favors it. He's inclined to support video gambling; she has no problem with legalizing any kind of gambling. Muse backs current gun control laws. Carpenter favors the repeal of all of them because they "don't keep criminals from having guns."

Muse will vote for the forest compact (option 2B). Carpenter is backing "none of the above" (option 2C). Carpenter favors the campaign finance reform referendum; Muse does not. She'll support putting a candidate's stand on term limits on the ballot, he won't.

To solve the state's budget shortfall, Muse advocates efforts to "streamline" services and use "creative spending" to stretch dollars. He offers no specifics. He opposes tax hikes or major program cuts. Carpenter would cut taxes and services. Among her targets: the state planning office. "We in the city of South Portland have our own planning department," she said. "Why do we need a state planning department?" She also favors a voucher system to pay for education. "With a voucher system, we wouldn't have to worry about state aid," she said, although she didn't say who would pay for the vouchers.

To reduce the property tax burden, Carpenter advocates local spending cuts. Muse wants to study how property tax reforms in other states have worked.

Both candidates favor widening the Maine Turnpike. Neither is enthusiastic about state

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Michael Carleton

(option 2B), the campaign finance reform referendum and the term limits notice measure. Lovett's positions on the ballot questions are a blank, but she voted against strengthening the Forest Practices Act in 1995, and received a rating of just 10 out of 100 from the League of Conservation Voters.

Lovett was in favor of widening the Maine Turnpike in '94; Carleton is backing the expansion this year. He's unsure whether he'd use state money to subsidize passenger rail service.

On economic issues, Carleton would reduce regulations and ease taxes to attract new businesses. He rates the state's business climate as "anemic." He opposes a tax hike. He believes municipalities could reduce property taxes by finding "fat to get rid of," and is willing to work with town leaders to help.

In 1994, Lovett supported reducing the sales tax rate by closing loopholes and eliminating exemptions. She also favored increasing revenue sharing to municipalities to lower property taxes. In general, she backs cuts in state services. She told "A Citizen's Guide to the 117th Maine Legislature," "Less government is better government."

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 22
 (northern part of Scarborough, southern part of Gorham)

Edward Needham IV, Democratic challenger
 652 Main St., Gorham, 854-4041

Robert Pendleton, Republican incumbent
 110 Holmes Rd., Scarborough, 883-5414

Bob Pendleton, 56, has to be careful when he complains about the bureaucracy. Until Pendleton retired and took up lobstering, he was a bureaucrat in the state labor department. Now, he's completing his first term as a legislator, and says his insider's experience was a help in solving problems. "I know the ins and outs of what will happen," he said. "I know right who to talk with."

Edward Needham, 28, is a restaurant manager and former Americorps volunteer, making his first bid for public office. "State government can be run more efficiently," Needham said. "There's a need for new thinking and new leadership."

Pendleton and Needham are both pro-choice, both oppose a ban on late-term abortions and both support Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women. Pendleton favors parental consent legislation; Needham opposes it. Pendleton believes gay rights legislation is unnecessary, while Needham supports such a bill. Needham opposes efforts to outlaw same-sex marriage; Pendleton wants to wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the issue. He takes the same position on physician-assisted suicide. Needham is undecided on that issue. Needham is opposed to liberalizing gambling laws, which he said would not be "in line with Maine traditions." Pendleton would permit casinos on Indian reservations. Pendleton favors allowing each town to decide if there should be prayer in its public schools; Needham is opposed to organized school prayer.

Both men support the forest compact (option 2B). Pendleton opposes the campaign finance referendum; Needham is unfamiliar with it. Both oppose the term limits notification initiative.

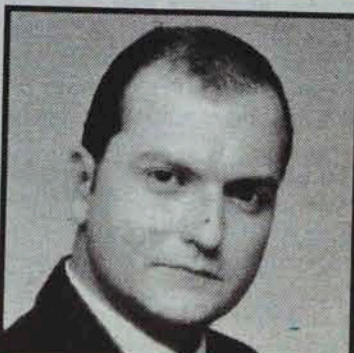
To deal with the state's budget shortfall,

Needham wants to save money by "assessing the effectiveness of each department." He said many state systems — he doesn't specify which ones — are out of date and inefficient. He has no particular programs he wants terminated, and would support a tax hike only as a last resort.

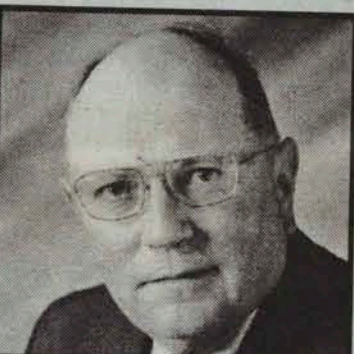
Pendleton said the state budget is "gonna be a real problem." His solution is to improve technology to promote efficiency. He opposes a tax increase, and has no specific programs he wants terminated.

To reduce property taxes, Pendleton said local government needs to turn to new electronic technologies to become more efficient. Needham proposes expanding local economic development efforts to increase the tax base.

Needham opposes efforts to close AMHI and fire mental health commissioner Melodie Peet. He would assemble a blue-ribbon commission of experts to assess the department's problems and find solutions. Pendleton is unsure if Peet should get the ax.



Edward Needham



Robert Pendleton

He favors replacing AMHI with new, smaller facilities. He blames the department's problems on the Legislature's failure to "address what their actual needs are."

Pendleton supports widening the Maine Turnpike. Needham is in favor only if the project is found to be environmentally sound. Needham is opposed to state subsidies for passenger rail service; Pendleton is leaning against the idea.

Pendleton believes Maine's business climate is good in Portland, but poor elsewhere. He said the state is developing too many service-oriented jobs when it should be trying to attract manufacturing. Needham rates the climate "poor, but better than it was four years ago." He supports providing more financial resources for small businesses, improving education programs to train workers and stepping up efforts to export Maine products to foreign countries.

Needham was convicted of OUI in March 1995.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 23
 (part of Gorham)

Philip Dugas, independent challenger
 145 Cressey Rd., Gorham, 839-2806

Janice Labrecque, Republican incumbent
 13 Hurricane Rd., Gorham, 892-9532

Joseph Shortill, Democratic challenger
 8 College Ave., Gorham, 839-4983

Philip Dugas is a 67-year-old retired educator and current town councilor. "I'm a little bit disgruntled with the two-party system," Dugas said, "because they can't get together to solve issues."

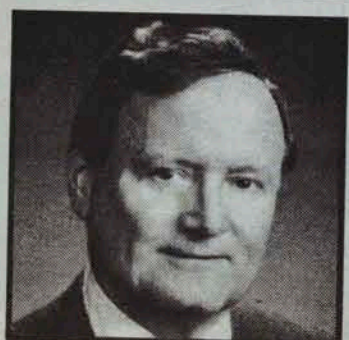
Joseph Shortill, 54, is an attorney and retired Army officer, making his first bid for the Legislature because he believes in "participatory democracy.... People have to participate in it in order for it to work well."

Janice Labrecque is a 54-year-old bookkeeper, seeking her second term in Augusta. Labrecque also served on the town council. "This is going to sound sexist," she said, "but I'm a woman who chose to stay home and take care of her family. I bring the homemaker's point of view to the Legislature, instead of the business point of view."

Dugas is pro-life. Labrecque and Shortill are pro-choice, but Shortill favors parental consent legislation and Labrecque supports a ban on late-term abortions. On gay rights,



Janice Labrecque



Joseph Shortill

Labrecque opposes a civil rights law, Dugas and Shortill favor it. Dugas and Labrecque would vote to outlaw same-sex marriages; Shortill would not. Dugas and Labrecque favor legalizing doctor-assisted suicides; Shortill does not. Labrecque would vote for video gambling; Dugas would allow casinos on Indian land; Shortill would "worry" about casinos, but might approve expanded gambling if the state needed the money.

On the ballot questions, Labrecque and Dugas will vote for "none of the above" (option 2C) on the forestry referendum; Shortill favors the forest compact (option 2B). Shortill and Dugas will vote in favor of the campaign finance referendum; Labrecque will vote against. Shortill and Labrecque will vote against the term limits initiative; Dugas favors it.

Dugas would solve the state's budget shortfall by increasing taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline. Labrecque would "downsize and privatize." She wants to overhaul the Department of Human Services and eliminate unspecified "grants, endowments and entitlements." She'd oppose a tax hike. Shortill wants no tax increases or cuts in programs. Instead, he'd pump more money into economic development efforts, promoting tourism and Maine-made products. He'd also give tax breaks to companies that create or produce products for export.

Labrecque would encourage the growth of jobs by doing away with OSHA regulations (which are federal rules) and encouraging "personal responsibility" to ensure job safety. Dugas would hire a salesman to travel the country promoting Maine to businesses. "We have a lot to offer," he said, "but we're not selling it." Shortill supports education outreach programs to train workers for new jobs. "Education," he said, "is the surest way to a bright economic future."

To lower property taxes, Dugas wants an increase in state aid to education. Labrecque favors creating a local option tax, but only if the law requires all new revenue to go toward lowering property taxes. Shortill supports local

economic development to increase the tax base.

All three support a wider Maine Turnpike. Shortill and Dugas oppose state subsidies for passenger trains; Labrecque would consider some initial subsidy to get the project rolling.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 28
 (part of Westbrook)

Richard Eaton, independent candidate
 219 Longfellow St., P.O. Box 1040,
 Westbrook, 854-2402

Ronald Usher, Democratic candidate
 342 Saco St., Westbrook, 854-8530

Richard Eaton, 41, is a state leader of the Libertarian Party. He works as a land surveyor and real estate broker.

Ron Usher, 58, served on the city council, in the state House and Senate before retiring eight years ago. He is employed by S. D. Warren as a paper-maker.

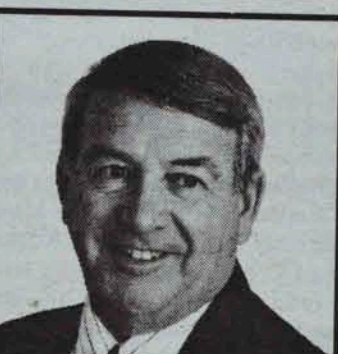
Both candidates are pro-choice, although Eaton said he is "barely." He opposes a ban on late-term abortions, Medicaid-funded abortions for low income women and parental consent legislation. Usher holds the same positions. Usher favors civil rights for gay men and lesbians; Eaton is opposed. Usher is undecided on a ban on same-sex marriages; Eaton is opposed to the ban. Both candidates oppose legalizing physician-assisted suicide. Usher is against efforts to expand legal gambling; Eaton supports legalizing all forms of games of chance, but would end government-run lotteries. Usher supports current gun control laws; Eaton would abolish them. Eaton would legalize marijuana; Usher would not.

Both candidates will vote 2C — none of the above — on the forestry referendum. Eaton opposes the campaign finance reform initiative; Usher is undecided. Usher favors putting a candidate's position on term limits on the ballot; Eaton is opposed.

To balance the state budget, Eaton would "slash the size of government." He'd eliminate the departments of human services and environmental protection as well as the Bureau of Taxation. He'd oppose any tax increase.



Richard Eaton



Ronald Usher

Usher would straighten out state bookkeeping procedures, particularly with regard to the issuing of tax exemption numbers. He'd favor an audit to determine where to cut the budget. If necessary, he'd vote for higher taxes, with the sales tax being the most likely one to raise.

Eaton considers the problem of high property taxes a local issue. He favors a proposed cap on property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value. Usher would attempt to alter the school funding formula to get more money for Westbrook. He's unfamiliar with the tax cap idea.

Neither candidate knew enough about problems at the state Department of Mental Health to offer an opinion on commissioner Melodie Peet's performance. Both opposed closing AMHI.

Usher wants to widen the Maine Turnpike; Eaton doesn't. Usher would support state subsidies for passenger trains "if funds are available." Eaton is opposed.

Eaton calls the state's business climate "terrible." His solution is to cut taxes and regulations. He said it's time to "get government out of job creation, and let business do it." Usher said the economy is doing fine, and the state's biggest development asset is its clean environment.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 38
 (Raymond and part of Windham)

Joseph Bruno, Republican challenger
 168 Egypt Rd., Raymond
 655-7443

Thomas Tyler, Democratic incumbent
 9 Deerfield Dr., Windham, 892-9760

Tom Tyler, 48, picked up this House seat two years ago when Joe Bruno, 40, decided not to seek a second term. Tyler had never run for office before winning election in 1994. Bruno had served on the Raymond school board. Bruno runs his own medical claims processing company. Tyler is a salesman.

Tyler terms himself "basically pro-abortion." He favors a ban on late-term abortions and supports Medicaid-funded abortions for low income women only "with some restrictions." He opposes parental consent legislation. Bruno calls himself pro-choice, but would outlaw late-term abortions, opposes Medicaid funding and favors parental consent. Bruno opposes gay rights legislation; Tyler sounded like he supported it when



Joseph Bruno



Thomas Tyler

interviewing with CBW, but said the opposite when talking to the *Portland Press Herald*. Both candidates oppose doctor-assisted suicide. Bruno favors "just about all forms of gambling." Tyler said he's "not totally opposed to casinos."

Both candidates will support the forest compact (option 2B). Bruno opposes the campaign finance referendum; Tyler favors it. Tyler is voting for the term limit notification proposal; Bruno calls it "ridiculous."

Tyler would deal with the state budget shortfall by taking "another hard look at government." He couldn't specify any areas to cut. He'd raise taxes to balance the books, but only as a last resort. Bruno said, "I think there are some programs that are going to be eliminated," but had no specifics. He's opposed to a tax hike.

To ease the property tax burden, Bruno would fully fund state aid to education and avoid shifting any more costs back to

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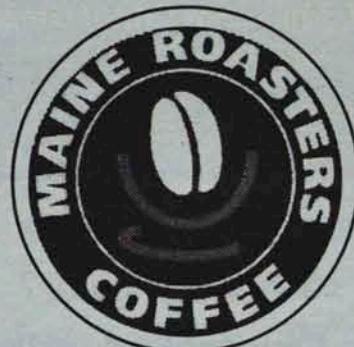
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municipalities. Tyler favors changing the education funding formula to make it fairer.

"The mental health system is not underfunded," said Bruno, who sits on a state panel assessing the programs. "There have been some poor management decisions in the past." He supports shifting funding to community programs, and perhaps replacing AMHI with a new facility. Tyler is uncertain whether AMHI should remain open, but favors increased funding for community programs.

Bruno supports current gun control laws; Tyler thinks they should be repealed, since "they aren't really doing what they're supposed to." Both would widen the Maine Turnpike; neither would allocate state dollars for restoring passenger rail service.

Both rate the state's business climate as "fair." Tyler supports tax breaks for new and expanding businesses and increased efforts to lure new companies to the state.

"It cracks me up when politicians say they'll increase jobs," said Bruno. "Politicians can't increase jobs. It takes private individuals. We have to lessen the burden on those individuals." Among the burdens Bruno would lift are state mandates on health insurance. He said such insurance in Maine is two to three times higher than in other states. He also cites utility costs as discouraging economic growth, but said taxes "are not excessive."

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 39 (PART OF WINDHAM)

John Cressey, independent challenger
160 Falmouth Rd., Windham, 892-9554

Linwood Graffam, independent challenger
415 River Rd., Windham, 892-1748

Ralph Johnston, Republican challenger
124 Cottage Rd., Windham, 892-6561

Carol Kontos, Democratic incumbent
22 Woldbrook Dr., P.O. Box 1785, Windham, 892-3474

There's nothing nonpartisan about Ralph Johnston. Asked why he was running, the 75-year-old school committee veteran said, "To support the Republican programs and objectives."

Former state senator, Westbrook city councilor and register of probate, and current hot dog cart operator Linwood Graffam, 77, is in the race because, "I am interested in our state functioning."

John Cressey, 21, is taking a plunge into the political pool after an internship in Gov. King's office. The USM student and facilities manager at Nichols Portland is running because he thinks not enough people his age get involved.

Carol Kontos, 49, teaches English at the UMaine Augusta. She's seeking a fourth term because, "My district deserves responsible, articulate, energetic representation."

Kontos, Cressey and Johnston are all pro-choice, oppose a ban on late-term abortions, support Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women and would vote against parental consent legislation. Graffam said he was pro-choice, but supports outlawing late-term abortions and favors parental consent requirements. He was unclear about Medicaid funding. Kontos, Cressey and Graffam would vote for a gay rights law; Johnston would not. Johnston and Graffam would ban same-sex marriages; Cressey would support them; Kontos is undecided. Cressey, Graffam and Johnston support physician-assisted suicide; Kontos voted against it in the Legislature because, "I don't think the people I represent are there yet." Only Graffam backs organized prayer in public schools. On gambling, Kontos and Cressey would oppose casinos and video gambling. Johnston believes gambling is "as bad as booze and drugs." Graffam is against casinos, but admits he doesn't know much about the issue.

Kontos, Cressey and Graffam support the

forest compact (option 2B). Johnston is backing "none of the above" (option 2C). Cressey favors the campaign finance referendum; the others oppose it. Cressey also favors the term limit notification measure; Kontos and Johnston oppose it; Graffam didn't understand the question.

On the issue of the state budget shortfall, Kontos is against a tax increase, but favors increasing fees to cover the cost of certain activities. She'd oppose any expansion of services, but has no plans to cut current



Ralph Johnston



Linwood Graffam



Carol Kontos

programs. Johnston opposes a tax hike, but has no other budget-balancing ideas except "to get the economy going." Cressey would not ask for more taxes, nor would he cut education or environmental protection. Graffam is opposed to higher taxes, but had no ideas on budget balancing.

To reduce property taxes, Kontos would vote to fully fund state aid to education and would examine which nonprofits deserve tax breaks. Cressey would find a new — unspecified — funding source for schools that did not depend on property taxes. Johnston doesn't believe property taxes are that much of a problem. Graffam doesn't know what to do.

Cressey is opposed to widening the Maine Turnpike; the other three are in favor. Kontos, Johnston and Cressey oppose using state money to fund passenger train service; Graffam is undecided.

Johnston wants to eliminate unspecified regulations to improve Maine's "troubled" business climate. He also supports increased vocational training. Cressey calls the climate "fair," but blames many towns for having "closed-door policies" toward new industry. Graffam calls the economy "good." He supports promoting the tourism industry more aggressively. Kontos gives the climate a "B-." She said the state has put the infrastructure in place to promote growth and has "made progress" in speeding permitting. "It's just a matter of time and government staying out of the way," she said, "before things improve."

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 40 (Falmouth and part of Cumberland)

Gerald Davis, Democratic candidate
15 Hamlin Rd., Falmouth, 797-5309

Robert Fisk, Republican candidate
101 Clearwater Dr., Falmouth, 781-5862

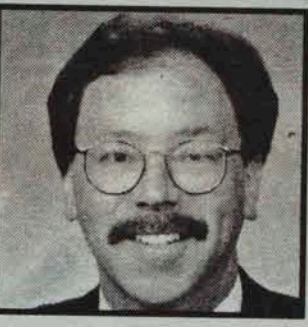
It bothers Bob Fisk "to see the frustration and the antipathy that people have for our system of government" The 46-year-old owner of the Portland Athletic Club is making his first try at elected office in an effort to improve state government's image.

Gerald Davis refused to be interviewed. Davis, 60, is a retired teacher and member of the Falmouth school board. He told the *Forecaster* he was working to dispel "a distrust of government," and that voters' top gripe was high property taxes. He told the *Portland Press Herald* he was focusing on education and obtaining more state aid for schools.

Davis is pro-life and opposes Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women. Fisk is pro-choice, opposes a ban on late-term abortions, supports Medicaid funding and would vote against parental consent legislation. Both candidates support gay rights legislation. Davis would vote to ban same-sex marriages; Fisk is undecided. Fisk has no opinion on school prayer or doctor-assisted suicide, and is unenthusiastic about expanding the types of legal gambling allowed in Maine. Davis' stands on those issues are unknown.

Both men support the forest compact (option 2B). Both favor the campaign finance referendum; Fisk opposes term limit notification; Davis' position is not known.

Fisk is confident the budget shortfall can be overcome by growing the economy. He



Robert Fisk

opposes a tax hike and favors the current income tax cap. Davis would vote to repeal the tax cap, and would balance the books by cutting spending in unspecified ways.

To reduce property taxes, Fisk would "look at" education costs, and supports towns improving their "business mix." Davis favors an increase in school aid and an expansion of the circuit breaker program to help people with high tax bills and low incomes.

Fisk said he didn't know enough about problems at the state Department of Mental Health to answer. No response from Davis.

Davis favors widening the Maine Turnpike; Fisk wants to wait until studies of alternatives are completed. Fisk would subsidize passenger train service "to a degree." Davis did not reply.

Fisk would improve the business climate by working to "keep our training and education up to par." He also supports job-creation tax credits. Davis' economic development plan is unknown.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 41 (Gray and part of New Gloucester)

Clifton Foster, Republican candidate
Pennell Lane, P.O. Box 157, Gray, 657-4756

Ann Thaxter, Democratic candidate
414 Durham Rd., New Gloucester, 926-4813

Ann Thaxter, 45, is the chair of the New Gloucester board of selectmen and a social worker and activities director for an elderly housing project. Thaxter is running because, "I've seen that legislation is often not well thought out, and can have a major impact on communities and taxpayers."

Clifton Foster, 65, is a consulting forester, a former school board member and twice an unsuccessful legislative candidate. Foster is trying again because he has "a great interest" in the state's economy.

Thaxter is pro-choice, favors Medicaid-funded abortions for low-income women and opposes parental consent legislation and a ban on late-term abortions. Foster said abortion should not be a public issue, but if forced to vote, he'd support a ban on late-term abortions, restrict Medicaid funding to cases of rape, incest or a threat to the mother's health and support a parental consent bill. Thaxter supports gay rights and opposes efforts to outlaw same-sex marriage; Foster holds the opposite views. Thaxter would legalize doctor-assisted suicide; Foster would not. Foster would allow each school district to decide whether to hold organized prayers; Thaxter opposes organized prayer in schools.

Foster is backing "none of the above" (option 2C) in the forestry referendum; Thaxter is undecided. Both oppose the campaign finance referendum. He supports requiring candidates' stands on term limits to be listed on the ballot; she thinks it's "silly."

Foster would solve the potential state budget shortfall by improving the business climate which would "automatically raise money for the treasury." He wants to revise the "patchwork" tax structure in unspecified ways, and



Ann Thaxter

supports cutting programs, but doesn't say which ones. He opposes any tax increase.

Thaxter wants the state to set budget priorities and to do a better job planning for future capital needs. She would "potentially" support a tax increase "if needed."

Foster doesn't see a state role in reducing property taxes. He supports a plan to cap tax rates at 1 percent of assessed value. Thaxter wants to change the "tax mixture to be a little more fair." She opposes the tax cap.

Neither candidate favors firing state mental health commissioner Melodie Peet or closing the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Thaxter would support increased funding for community programs; Foster was unsure.

Foster wants to expand the Maine Turnpike. Thaxter prefers to wait until studies are completed. She'd put some state money into passenger train service. He wouldn't.

Thaxter believes the state's business climate is improving, citing tax increment financing and lower workers comp rates as encouraging signs. She would require employers to provide not only jobs, but benefit packages in order to qualify for future tax breaks.

Foster described the economy as "poor." He complained of high taxes, high energy costs and too many regulations, but did not offer specific proposals for dealing with those.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 42 (part of Cumberland and North Yarmouth)

David Perkins, Democratic challenger
66 New Gloucester Rd., North Yarmouth, 829-6242

Joseph Taylor, Republican incumbent
14 Lawn Ave., Cumberland, 829-5751

Joe Taylor, 69, has served two terms in Augusta since retiring as general manager of the Portland Water District. Thaxter wants another two years to "try to improve Maine's economy and the job market and the quality of life in general."

Dave Perkins, 37, is a lawyer and unsuccessful candidate for Cumberland County district attorney. Perkins has "been inspired by what Angus King is doing ... coming at things from a problem-solving, less ideological view of things."

Both candidates are pro-choice, but Taylor would ban late-term abortions and Perkins would not. Both favor gay rights legislation, but Taylor would outlaw same-sex marriages and Perkins would not. Taylor opposes legalizing physician-assisted suicides. Perkins supports "coming up with better ways to let people die with dignity" Taylor favors allowing "a generic-type prayer that's acceptable to the local school board." Perkins is opposed to organized prayer in schools.

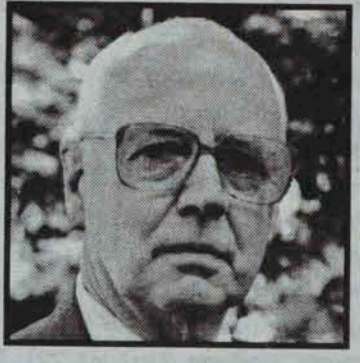
Both favor the forest compact (option 2B). Perkins will vote for the campaign finance referendum; Taylor will vote against it. Taylor supports term limits notification; Perkins is opposed.

To deal with the projected state budget shortfall, Taylor wants greater efficiency in the delivery of welfare programs, although he doesn't favor reducing benefits. He would also cut undefined administrative costs, and oppose any effort to raise taxes. Perkins believes substantial money can be saved by consolidating school districts. He would support a tax hike if needed.

When it comes to reducing property taxes, Perkins said, "The first thing I would do would be to look at the subsidies that we give to industries in the state ... tax breaks on equipment and the [tax increment financing] program. I'm very much an advocate of government being entrepreneurial in attracting business ... but I think we should ... ask ourselves are we really attracting the type of businesses ... where wealth is being produced."



David Perkins



Joseph Taylor

Taylor believes the property tax problem is a local issue.

Both candidates favor keeping AMHI open and increasing spending on community mental health programs.

Taylor wants to widen the Maine Turnpike; Perkins favors waiting until studies of alternatives are completed. Perkins would support subsidies for passenger rail service; Taylor would not.

Both candidates give the economy middling grades. Perkins said the problem is a need for more technological training for workers, which he sees as more important than taxes or geography. Taylor supports deregulating electric rates to lower costs, and balancing environmental and economic concerns when considering new developments.

Al Diamon is CBW's political columnist. Nikki Meserve, CBW intern, assisted in the research for these profiles and conducted many of the interviews.



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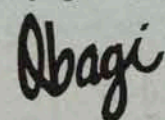
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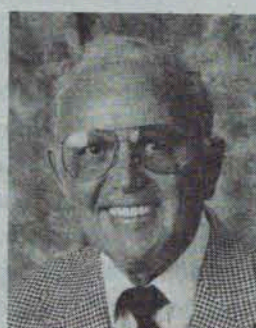
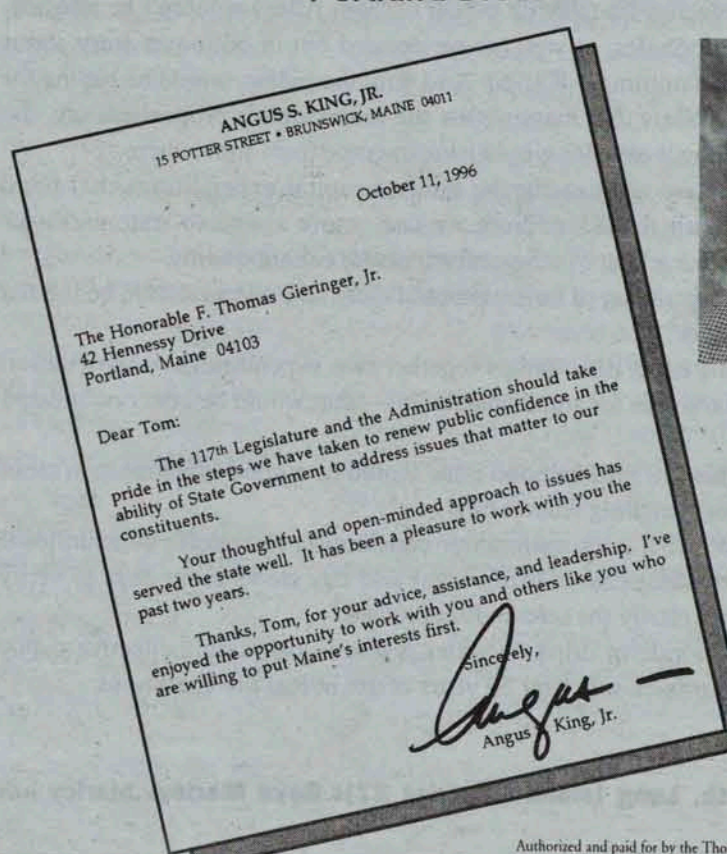


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comment

Our endorsements

We've thought about it. We've fought about it. We've agreed, disagreed, compromised and cajoled. Here are our positions on this year's ballot issues and candidates. We urge you to look at our election coverage, starting on page 8, to get a better idea of how we came to these conclusions — and to come to your own.

U.S. Senate: Joe Brennan. Brennan might not be the most imaginative candidate who's ever run for public office, but he's steady, sincere and experienced — an old-fashioned Democrat who would be a reliable voice for poor and working-class people around the state. His Republican opponent, Susan Collins, is bright and appealing on first examination, but she is strangely out of touch with the electorate on issues such as the assault-weapons ban. Green candidate John Rensenbrink, while he has many interesting ideas, hasn't been able to create the kind of grassroots excitement a third-party candidate must in order to be a viable choice rather than a protest vote. (If you do want to cast a protest vote, Rensenbrink gets our endorsement.)

U.S. House of Representatives: Tom Allen. Allen, a Democrat, is extremely intelligent and hard-working — although he'd better put some of his brainpower to work soon on the health-care issue, one of the few major points he doesn't seem to have thought about enough. His style might not be flashy, but he would be an able, thoughtful representative for the state. Jim Longley, frankly, hasn't given us a single reason to vote for him in the two years he's been in Washington.

Question 1: No. Candidates' positions on issues should not appear on the ballot.
Question 2: 2B. This is the most difficult choice facing Mainers on the Nov. 5 ballot, in part because there is no way of knowing what effect any of the three options would have in the real world of the woods. We cast our vote for 2B, the so-called forest compact, for a couple of reasons. First, unlike the "Ban Clearcutting" option, 2A, the compact covers the entire state. (Proponents of 2A say that towns outside the unorganized territories would have to pass their own regulations to keep industry from increasing pressure on the southern part of the state. This is unrealistic.) The compact also has the support of a broad coalition of interests — environmentalists, foresters, industry and politicians. These are the parties who will have to be on board to make regulations stick in the future. The Ban Clearcutting forces deserve enormous credit for using the initiative process to force industry to the negotiating table. We believe, however, that the compact is more flexible and would ultimately have a more comprehensive effect on forestry practices.

P.S.: If hemp were legal, we could make paper without cutting down trees.
Question 3: No. We want big money out of politics, too. We just don't think that this campaign finance reform referendum is the way to do it. The kind of "soft money" contributions that many voters are concerned about (like the AFL-CIO dollars that are pounding Jim Longley on behalf of Tom Allen) wouldn't be affected. There are many other loopholes, as well as (as we pointed out in our cover story about the question, "Better than nothing?" 8.1.96). And you, the public, would be paying for campaigns with public dollars. No matter what the referendum's proponents say, the \$2 million in public money it calls for would have to come from somewhere.

Question 4: Yes. These are exactly the kind of capital expenditures that bond issues are meant for. With this \$3 million, we can insure access to state parks for disabled people and pay for a host of other infrastructure enhancements.

Question 5: No. This grab bag of environmental cleanup projects should be funded out of the operating budget.

Question 6: No. This bond issue lumps together two expenditures — agricultural promotion and loan guarantees for small businesses — that would be better considered separately.

Question 7: Yes. This \$10 million bond issue would be a good investment in clean water that would earn us matching federal funds.

Question 8: Yes. While it goes against our constitution to endorse constitutional amendments, this one makes sense. Giving town and city clerks more days to verify petition signatures would clarify the referendum process.

Question 9: Yes. Fluoride in drinking water is a low-cost, highly effective public health measure that has proven safe over 50 years of use in real-life conditions.

STATE SENATE

Portland, Falmouth, Long Island (District 27): Boyd Marley. Marley has

mounted an impressive grassroots campaign against incumbent Joel Abromson. His enthusiasm for education and his obvious concern for his community would make him a welcome addition to state government.

Cumberland area (District 26): Frederick Williams. Williams is solid on abortion rights for all women and favors the forest compact — two issues on which he differs from his opponent, Jeff Butland.

Westbrook, Gorham, Standish (District 29): William O'Gara. A proven quantity, O'Gara will give his constituents well-reasoned service backed by long experience. His opponent, Keith Hillock, has some of the most half-baked ideas in this year's election.

Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick (District 23): John Portela. This is a tough call, but Portela's support for education and his skepticism about tax giveaways to big corporations earn him our vote.

Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and Scarborough (District 30): No endorsement. Jane Amoro's support for Question 2C and her probable support for a gay marriage ban make it hard for us to endorse her. Her opponent, Andrew Kosinski, doesn't have the answers to hard questions he'd need in the Legislature.

Scarborough, Old Orchard Beach, Saco (District 31): No endorsement. We don't like Joanne Pendexter's positions on Medicaid-funded abortions and the forestry compact. Then again, we don't like Peggy Pendleton's historic flip-flops on gay rights. Plato Truman is too far out even for us. Let the voter beware in this race.

STATE HOUSE

West End, Old Port, waterfront (District 31): Mike Saxl. This is an easy one. Mike Saxl is in touch with his constituents, knows what he's doing and believes in it.

Western Prom, Libbytown, Stroudwater (District 32): Richard Farnsworth. We stand with Farnsworth on most issues.

Parkside (District 33): No endorsement. While Paul Feldhaus' indifferent campaign style has us convinced he's not fit to serve Parkside, Michael Quint's fuzzy positions on the issues leave us cold, too. Fend for yourself.

North Deering: No endorsement (District 34): One candidate owes the city over \$40,000 in back taxes, has been convicted of environmental violations and won't admit she's done anything wrong (Annette Hoglund). One is pro-life and confused about gay rights (Tom Gieringer). Our condolences to those living in this district.

East Deering (District 37): Mike Brennan. Brennan is a principled, intelligent, responsible legislator. He gets our wholehearted endorsement.

South Portland, Cape Elizabeth (District 24): Nadine Byram. Byram has a slight edge on the issues.

Cape Elizabeth (District 25): Pamela McNally. Pam McNally has got good stands on the issues important to us and a fresh approach to the process.

South Portland (District 26): Christopher Muse. Muse is an appealing alternative to Judy Carpenter, with whom we disagree on virtually everything.

South Portland (District 27): No endorsement. Neither Alton Morgan nor James Brewster has the credibility or the stands on the issues to win an endorsement from us.

Scarborough (District 21): Michael Carleton. Carleton has some good positions on issues of importance.

Scarborough, Gorham (District 22): Ed Needham. Needham is a newcomer, but one with a lot of solid, real-world ideas about improving the economy and social conditions in the state of Maine. We think he'd be an asset in the Legislature.

Gorham (District 23): Joseph Shortill. In this three-way race, Shortill is the most credible and balanced candidate.

Westbrook (District 28): Ronald Usher. While we disagree with Usher on some issues, he'd make a much better legislator than his opponent, Richard Eaton.

Raymond, Windham (District 38): No endorsement. Neither Joseph Bruno nor Thomas Tyler have demonstrated thoughtful, consistent positions.

Windham (District 39): Carol Kontos. We like Kontos on the issues, and she's a proven quantity. She's clearly the best choice in this four-way race.

Falmouth, Cumberland (District 40): No endorsement.

Gray, New Gloucester (District 41): Ann Thaxter. Thaxter represents a clear, appealing and realistic alternative to her opponent.

Cumberland, North Yarmouth (District 42): David Perkins. Perkins has good positions on social issues and interesting ideas about the economy.

THE EDITORS

drunkBoy BY KURTH



CBWQ

Who was Portland's first cop?

During its first 11 years, Portland did not have a police force for its approximately 2,000 citizens. The first recorded misdemeanor occurred in 1788, nearly two years after Portland split off from Falmouth, when certain boys became "addicted to the nefarious habit of throwing stones," according to town records. On April 3, 1797, citizens voted in William Joseph Symmes as Portland's first "inspector," and formed a night watch the following year. Cops only began patrolling the streets full time in 1849, when the city selected Marshall Joseph M. Thompson to head the newly created Portland Police Department, which consisted of two deputies and 20 officers. Portland currently has 149 police officers.

Got a burning question about life in Greater Portland? Let CBW's crack investigative squad sort it out for you. Those whose questions are selected for publication will receive a complimentary SPAM® refrigerator magnet. CBW Q, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101, or by fax: 775-1615.

LETTERS



Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please keep your thoughts to less than 300 words (longer letters may be edited for space reasons), and include your address and daytime phone number. Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101 or via e-mail: editor@cbw.maine.com.

Stinky cigarettes

I have long felt that *CBW* was one of the better newspapers in the state. Whenever I am in the Portland area I pick it up and tend to read it from cover to cover.

I followed that pattern with the current issue and was well satisfied — that is, until I turned to the back cover. I was somewhat SHOCKED to see the full-page, full-color ad for Camel cigarettes.

How much did the R.J. Reynolds company pay you to sell your proverbial soul? And was it worth it in terms of the damage done to your reputation? To the good name of the *CBW*?

As a person who has seen the pain and suffering that resulted from both firsthand and secondhand smoke, I ask you to examine your ad policy. I have watched my father's slow death from lung cancer. I have seen my mother through the ordeal of lung cancer. Although I have escaped this dread disease, I realize how dangerous a home filled with cigarette smoke can be.

If you continue to allow the mega-tobacco tycoons to contaminate your fine paper because they pay you so well, I do believe you will feel a backlash. I understand what a free market is, of course, but I wish you would reconsider advertising tobacco products in terms of ethics and your obligations to the welfare of society, particularly our youth.

Carolyn Page
 Carolyn Page
 Troy

The cruellest cut

I will be voting YES on 2a — supporting a ban on clear cutting — realizing full well that there will be an impact on our economy and on jobs in Maine. But this is about stewardship of the Earth.

Last spring it became very personal. Since I was a child, the best-kept, most widely known secret around Cumberland Center was The Falls. We all knew the path through the forest. We all considered it our special place.

I have been to The Falls hundreds of times in my journey from childhood to nearly 50. I revel and heal in the splendor of this half-mile stretch of middling stream as it cascades over rocks and ledges. I have gone there to cry, to decide, to celebrate, and to escape everyone for a while. Perhaps most dearly, I have taken every love, every special friend, to share this secret place. We partied there as teenagers and never, ever, left a single can or scrap of paper behind. This place was Eden — too precious to spoil.

The approach was nearly as sweet — a quarter-mile walk through a pine thicket that sung in the gentlest breeze. As pines gave way to tall timber, a spacious forest floor welcomed all comers. I had been absent for a couple years as I approached the gateway with a friend this weekend. Something looked different just beyond the forest edge.

Barely 25 feet into what was the thicket, the sky opened above us. I froze, disbelieving. Hundreds and hundreds of acres of beautiful forest had been ripped

from the earth! Absolutely nothing remained! The ground was strewn with broken, drying twigs, like a boneyard bearing witness to what any sentient being must call a crime.

Here and there a cluster of inexplicably spared trees stood like towering sentinels. These were trees that grew tall in close quarters, having needles only on their lofty crowns. Without the protection of their lifelong neighbors, on this gusty day the tops were catching the wind and trees were blowing down before our eyes. Nothing could live here anymore. Perhaps nothing wanted to.

I was too stunned, too shaken to react. Until now, I haven't even been able to feel my loss. I am crying now for my precious trees. Damn you! You didn't have to take them all!

Paula Stockholm
 Cumberland

A modest proposal

Hiram Whespen, in his article "A call to arms" (10.17.96), suggested several solutions to New Hampshire's bad-neighbor policies. I can go along with a number of these. In addition, I suggest that since Maine is the only state that borders just one state (and I will not quote Portland state Rep. Herb Adams for this remark, as I wrote the same words over 25 years ago), that it construct a ditch along the border and build bridges at strategic locations. This way we can keep out the obnoxious New Hampshire influence as well as require all Massachusetts drivers to park and take a "sane driving course" in order to drive in Maine, or hire a native Maine driver to escort them in Maine. For New Hampshire drivers, we could charge them an equal amount charged us when we drive I-95 in New Hampshire.

If the ditch is deep enough, we would be able to float our entire state out into the Atlantic and separate from the United States. (P.S. I'm leaving for Mexico on Dec. 3. Anyone got \$1 for the New Hampshire toll?)

Roland Salazar Rose
 Portland

You can't fight from the closet

Al Diamon was right on about the feeble attempt to stop Cosby's latest anti-gay referendum banning marriage ("Chapel of love," 10.17.96).

Furthering his words, the ban will absolutely figure into with whether Maine is ready to acknowledge gay parenting, as well. Since many gays and lesbians are already parents, this is going to make the slimy ooze of Cosby philosophy even more unpalatable.

Sadly, the gay community brought this upon itself when the directors of No on 1 allowed campaign managers to keep the visibility of queers from overtaking the "real" issues of local control and squirrel hunting. The gay community now must learn that allowing the closeted and the "we're just like you" gays to point strategy only denies anti-gay sentiment and sets non-gays up for homophobic culture shock.

As for politicians and right-wingers of deeply felt conviction defending marriage, I personally believe that marriage gets more protection from pimps.

Michael Rossetti
 Portland

Fred, Fred, he's our man: Portland became the latest American city to succumb to **Tuttlemania** when Fred Tuttle, the 76-year-old erstwhile dairy farmer and star of the Vermont-based film "Man With A Plan," rolled into town last Friday for an appearance at The Movies on Exchange Street. The irrepressible Tuttle, clad in Dickies overalls and a blue cap emblazoned with "FRED," was in town with the film's writer/director/producer, John O'Brien, to promote the Portland release of "Man," which met with a warm reception from a SRO Movies' crowd.

And no wonder: "Man With A Plan," a spoof documentary about Tuttle's fictional run for the U.S. House, is a hilarious, charming, sweet-natured look at representative government, up-country style. O'Brien, a thirtysomething Harvard grad who raises sheep on his family's Tunbridge, Vt. farm when

he isn't making movies, stocked his lower-than-low-budget film (\$100,000 or so) with an assortment of his neighbors, including Tuttle and his 95-year-old father, Joseph. The on-screen presence of Tuttle and his crusty neighbors is amusing and refreshing, and lends the film both its documentary authenticity and its gentle, off-the-wall humor. The ebullient Fred, for instance, runs as a member of the Regressive Party under the slogan "Why not?", and spouts catchy soundbites like "I've spent my whole life in the barn, now I just want to spend a little time in the House." Scenes shot at the annual fair in Tunbridge show Fred kissing not only babies, but just about every female human he can lay his hands on. "He's loving it," O'Brien said of Tuttle's sudden movie star status. "Fred was bigger than Elvis at the fair."

Critics, it seems, are in agreement. Scribblers from L.A. to Boston are gushing, and the hoopla is making a cult hero out of Tuttle. He received a slew of write-in votes in Vermont's presidential primary, was elected honorary co-chair of the Vermont delegation at the Democratic National Convention (Tuttle, as it happens, is a life-long Republican), rapped with Conan O'Brien on "Late Night" and was interviewed last weekend on NPR's "Weekend Edition." The film, likewise, is catching on; after playing in Montpelier and Burlington, followed by Boston and a host of regional theaters around New England, "Man With A Plan" opens Nov. 1 in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

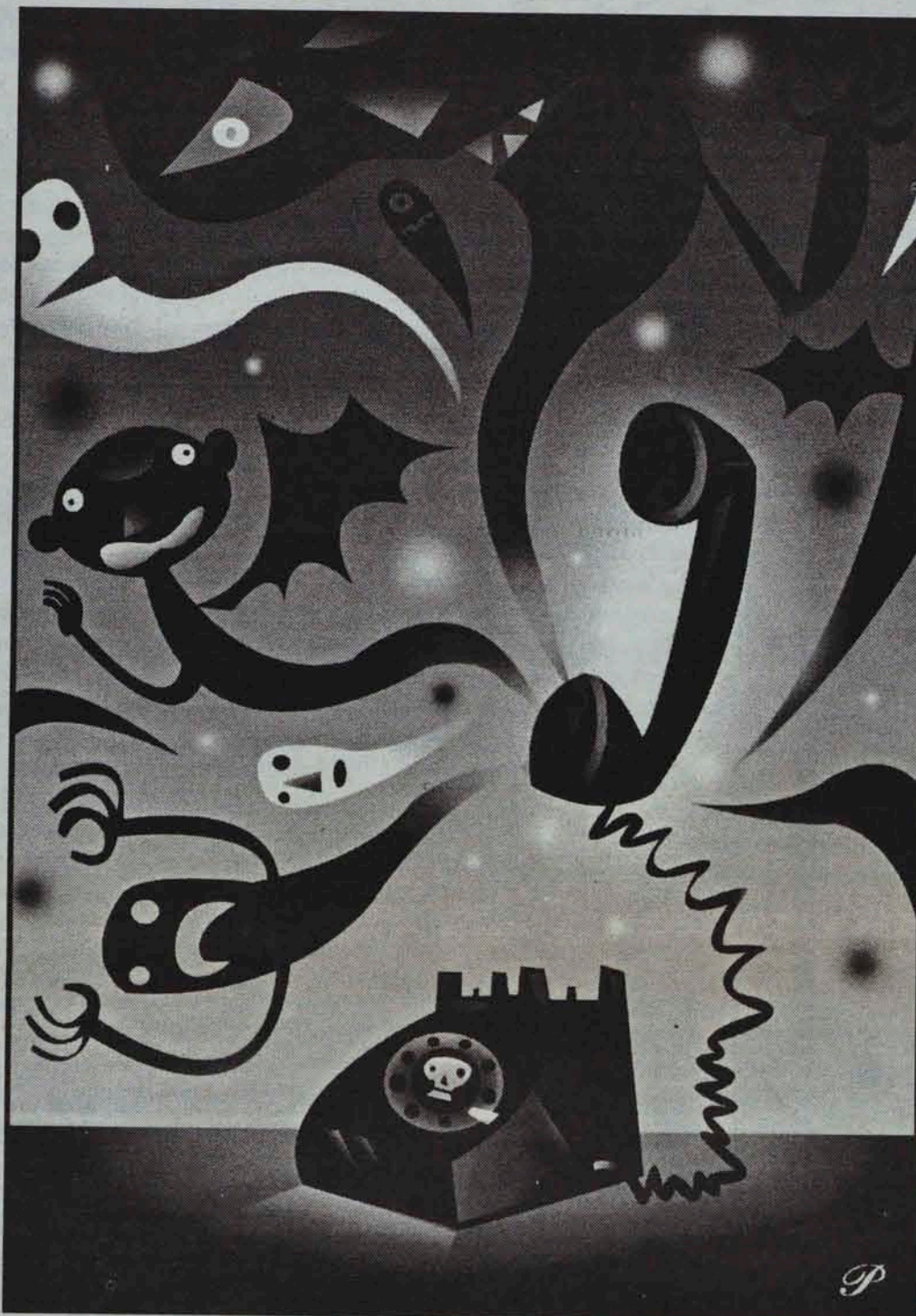
And that's not all. We're not going to make any predictions, but Tuttle's unofficial write-in candidacy for the presidency could spell serious trouble for Bill and Bob on Nov. 5. To learn more about the maverick from Tunbridge, check out the "Man With A Plan" website at <http://www.spreadfred.com>. Fred fever: catch it. **CBW**

ear to the pavement



edge

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ILLUSTRATION/PATRICK CORRIGAN

1-800-HAUNTED

A psychic-vibe tour of Portland hot spots — free for the first three minutes!

■ RICK MACPHERSON

You may not know it, but Portland boasts a disturbing collection of ghoulish hot spots and troves of underadvertized, unexplained phenomena — Scully and Mulder would have a field day here. An afternoon chat with a resident old enough to remember the goings-on that never get written down can yield a wealth of anecdotal evidence, but the difficulty is in testing the validity of the folklore. For that, you need to enlist the services of experts.

We decided we were up for the challenge, and thought it might be prudent to call in a psychic. Sadly, no self-respecting local psychic cared to accompany us on a

stroll around Portland while attempting to channel the dead or otherwise make contact with the strange and creepy. But we weren't necessarily looking for a self-respecting psychic anyway. So we placed a few calls to psychic friends networks instead.

The plan was simple enough: Call an assortment of toll-free psychic hotlines for free 3-minute readings from "certified psychics," and ask them for their psychic impressions of selected locales around town. This took some doing, since all they're really supposed to do is provide a "standard reading," which involves asking the caller for their name and birthdate, followed by an interpretation of

Tarot cards. Several psychics contacted wouldn't play along, but after a bit of cajoling we found a few who were game. We didn't provide any background info regarding each location; we only had three free minutes, after all, and we needed our information fast.

Each free reading began with the same invitation to "concentrate on your question as I shuffle my Tarot cards," followed by a very audible shuffling sound. While we weren't convinced that some of our psychics were even sure where Maine was located, it did indicate that a "certified psychic" was making contact with something. Herewith, the results of said contact:

The State Theatre

We didn't even know where to begin with the State. The management? The landlords? Bob Dylan's fascination with the place? Talk about your nexus of weirdness. But we had heard reports of supernatural goings-on in the former porn palace. It seems the lighting and production crews, while working in the rafters above the stage, have regularly witnessed the spectral appearance of a woman in a long white dress. She appears, sometimes walks a bit, then fades. We asked our psychic, Leonard, for his impressions of the name "State Theatre":

"I see a place with a lot of energy. A high-energy space from all of the people that visit. I can get a sense of the movies being shown. I see several screens ..."

We figure Leonard's psychic bullet must have hit the Nickelodeon. He never mentioned our woman in white, and we didn't have the heart to tell him the joint was closed.

The McLellan-Sweat House

The McLellan-Sweat House, located on the corner of Spring and High streets and currently part of the Portland Museum of Art, was the home of Margaret Jane Muzzy-Sweat and her husband, Lorenzo de Medici Sweat, prominent figures locally and internationally. Rumor has it the house carries a strong memory of the husband and wife, who now rest in Evergreen Cemetery. Chills, voices and disembodied laughter are just some of the ghostly manifestations observed in the house over the past 70 years. Our psychic, Allison, went right to work:

"I sense a strong presence in the house. It may be two people, but I don't think so. I sense it is a woman. She is very happy ... there's no feeling of sadness or anger. She is dressed in beautiful, colorful dresses ... or dresses of pure white."

What's up with all the ghosts in white dresses? While Allison gets big points for seeing a woman (and possibly her hus-

band), she wasn't able to contact the appropriate state. When I mentioned Portland, she immediately referred to Oregon.

Daddy's

Daddy's Gourmet Takeout recently relocated from its Congress Street digs near L.L. Bean to a building located on land that was once part of the original graveyard for the First Parish Church, situated next door. When the city was zoned for future development in the late 19th century, graves were relocated to another site. We wondered if the spirits of the dearly departed were still pissed about the rude wakeup call. We asked our psychic, Michael, to give us his impressions of "Daddy's":

"That's all I get? Just Daddy's? That's not much to go on ... The cards show some confusion. I see questions following questions. There is some anger ... maybe that's too strong a word. More like confusion or indecision."

We were encouraged by this contact, since it clearly indicated the exhumed

dead being stumped by a choice between Daddy's Thanksgiving dinner or the barbecue chicken sandwich on honey wheat.

Talk America

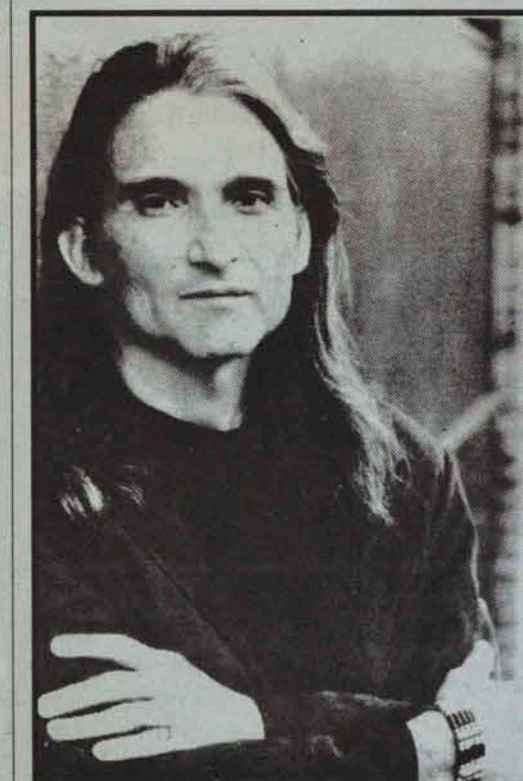
Perhaps you've felt a chill while strolling along Congress Street near CVS, or maybe you've also witnessed what can only be described as visions of the walking dead — zombified employees of Talk America, the telemarketing giant, leaving work after 10-hour shifts of shilling diet pills and shampoo while guzzling pots of black java. Either way, this is one modern-day haunt that we were eager to offer to our crack phone psychic, Peter:

"The cards indicate an active presence here. Something disturbing ... violent ... unfinished. There is pain associated with this disturbance. Something wishes to be released, but can't move along."

Sadly, Peter couldn't tell us if L.L. Bean was going to be hiring soon, or what the starting pay would be. Hang in there, Talk Americans. **CBW**

preview

Natural mystic



Greetings from Austin: Jimmie Dale Gilmore

"I think I have always been simultaneously extremely traditional and extremely off the map," Gilmore says in the liner notes of his latest album, "Braver Newer World," an effort produced by fellow West Texas homeboy T-Bone Burnett. True enough; Orbison is Gilmore's hero, and it shows, whether on the soaring, melodic sound of the album's title track (complete with sitar-inflected guitar riffs), or on the scorched-earth rocker "Outside the Lines." Our take? Gilmore's the real deal, voice and all. Pull on your best boots, cinch up your string tie and grab a tall-boy.

■ SCOTT SUTHERLAND

Jimmie Dale Gilmore and his band perform Nov. 7 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Portland songwriter Patti Griffin opens. Tix: \$12 advance, \$15 day of show. 773-6886.

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calendar



Submissions for the calendar must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to the publication. Send your calendar listings to Zoe Miller, Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

thursday 31 Not everyone yearns to spend Halloween cavorting in the Old Port. For those of us who want good, clean family fun, the Portland Parks and Recreation Department presents its third annual **HALLOWEEN PARTY** for parents and kids. There'll be haywagon rides through the haunted forest, Halloween games on the lighted baseball field, a costume parade with prizes and candy, an appearance from KC of Fox 51's Kid's Club and a huge pumpkin to bounce around in. At Deering Oaks Park, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Activities are free (except \$1 for pumpkin bounce). 874-8793.

friday 1 The third annual **Maine Brewers' Festival** is upon us. The festival promises ample opportunity to quaff ales, stouts, lagers and porters from 19 brewers throughout the state. While you chug away you can visit homebrewing displays, enjoy live music and munch on food from local restaurants. At the Portland Expo, from 7-11 p.m. Also Nov. 2 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Tix: \$19 per session. 780-8229.

saturday 2 Not all stories come from books. Oak Street Theatre presents the multi-talented Odelle Bowman treating audiences to another kind of storytelling with **"Twice Told Tales,"** a piece filled with dramatic reenactments of Native American tales. Bowman tells stories from "The Glooskap Legends," a series of tales indigenous to Maine and New England, using stylized movement, masks and interaction with her audience to recreate the custom of elders telling stories around the evening campfire. At Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., at 2 p.m. Also Nov. 3, 9 & 10. Tix: \$5 (\$15 for family of four). 775-5103.



Odelle Bowman tells it twice, Nov. 2

sunday 3 If you were a star-crossed lover in the 17th century looking for a way to be with your dearest, who would you look to for help? According to Moliere's famously funny farce, **"Scapin,"** a scheming servant would be your best bet. Portland Stage Company presents this tale of lovesick youth with a twist — it's now the 20th century, and "Scapin" has been transformed into a campy rock musical. At PSC, 25A Forest Ave., at 7:30 p.m. "Scapin" shows through Nov. 24. Tix: \$18-\$29. 774-0465.

monday 4 A new exhibition of photographs at USM, **"Being Heard: The Strength, Courage and AIDS of Winnie MacDonald,"** a show by Jim Daniels, offers an opportunity to witness the life of one AIDS victim. At Area Gallery, USM Campus Center, Portland. Join Daniels for the opening reception Dec. 1 from 5-6 p.m. Daniels lectures on "AIDS as a Photographic Subject" and Karen Kitchen speaks about "AIDS, Women and Documentary Practice" from 6-8 p.m. 780-5409.

tuesday 5 Back in 1991, folkie **Peter Keane** was winning awards like nobody's business: WUMB-FM's "New Artist Album of the Year," Boston Music Awards "Folk Act of the Year" and "Acoustic Album of the Year." He's a musician's musician, according to fellow folkie Bill Morrissey. "What makes [his] music exciting for me is the way he incorporates what's gone on before him," says Morrissey. Judge for yourself when Keane plays cuts from his brand-spanking-new album, "Walkin' Around" (which, incidentally, was produced by Morrissey), at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., at 9 p.m. (It's open mic night, and Keane's the featured act.) No cover. 773-6886.

wednesday 6 Talk about a potential blockbuster show: Portland Symphony Orchestra's **"Interlude at Sea,"** features a multimedia presentation of Gustav Holst's "The Planets," with voice accompaniment from the women of the USM Chorus, as well as selections by Britten and Barber, the latter featuring up-and-coming violinist Elissa Lee Kokkonen. At the Civic Center, at 7:30 p.m. Tix: \$15-\$35. Concert-goers can attend two preview lectures: a brown-bag lecture on "The Planets" with the PSO's Tom Myron, Nov. 4 at Portland Public Library at noon, and a preview of the entire program with composer Elliott Schwartz Nov. 6 at the Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. 773-8191.

thursday 7 A few years back, master glassblower, sculptor and visionary artist Dale Chihuly set out to challenge the artistic and technical boundaries of glassblowing. With **"Dale Chihuly: Seaforms,"** a nationally touring show and the new exhibition at the Portland Museum of Art, we get to see the fruits of Chihuly's labors in his colorful, ocean-inspired sculptures. At Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress Sq, Portland, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Join other local art buffs for the opening reception, Nov. 6 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition shows through Jan. 12. Admission: \$6 (\$5 students/seniors/\$1 kids). 775-6148 or 1-800-639-4067.

friday 8 Ever wonder what becomes of your friendships when you get AIDS? **"As Is,"** a collaboration between USM's theater and social work departments, explores the inner worlds of Rich, a man living with AIDS, and of the people touched by his life. At the Main Stage in Russell Hall, USM campus, Gorham, at 7:30 p.m. The play shows through Nov. 17. Tix: \$8 (\$6 seniors/\$4 students). 780-5483.

saturday 9 Is there anything sweeter than the sound of voices singing in harmony? The 45-member **Royal River Chorus of Sweet Adelines** is betting there isn't. The group's annual barbershop variety show, "Sweet Addie's Place," features four-part barbershop-style songs, and just may have you clapping along. At Harrison Middle School, McCartney St., Yarmouth, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tix: \$10 (\$8 students/seniors — \$5 kids). 846-4331.

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Listings

Casco Bay Weekly listings are a fun and free service to our readers. To have a listing considered for publication, send complete information (including dates, times, costs, complete address, a contact telephone number) by noon on Thursday prior to publication.

stage

"As Is" The Department of Theatre at USM, in collaboration with USM's Department of Social Work, presents a play exploring the inner worlds of Rich, a man living with AIDS, and of the people touched by his life. At the Main Stage in Russell Hall, USM Campus, Gorham, Nov 8-17, Wed-Sat 7:30 pm, Sun 5 pm & 7:30 pm. Tix: \$8 (\$6 seniors/\$4 students). 780-5483.

"Dragon's Daughter" The Figures of Speech Theatre, in Freeport, presents an adaptation of an Asian folktale about a young girl who saves her village from drought. At the Mad Horse Theatre, 955 Forest Ave., Portland, Nov 7-8, 7 pm, Nov 9-10, 2 pm & 5 pm. Tix: \$12 (\$8 children, \$8 Nov 7 preview). 797-3338.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" The Children's Theatre of Maine presents a classic fairy tale with a new twist. At Nathan Clifford Elementary School, Falmouth St., Portland, Nov 1-10, Fri 7 pm, Sat 11 am & 2 pm, Sun 2 pm. Tix: \$5. 874-0371.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Mad Horse Theatre Company presents the comic musical tale of a clever slave and his Herculean efforts to win his freedom. At Mad Horse Theatre, 955 Forest Ave., Portland, Oct 31-Nov 3, Wed-Thurs 7:30 pm, Fri-Sat 8 pm, Sun 5 pm. Tix: \$18 (\$16 students/seniors), Sat night: \$18 (\$16 students/seniors). 797-3338.

"InsideOut" Oak Street Theatre presents a Highwire Theatre Company production. "InsideOut" is the story of Rainie and Blue and their wild journey through marriages, pets, divorce, abortions, road trips and loss on their way to self-discovery and friendship. Starring Suzie Allen and Lisa Stathopoulos. At Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland, Oct 31-Nov 3, Thurs-Sat 8 pm, Sun 5 pm. Tix: \$12 (Thurs is 2-for-1 night). 775-5103.

"My Mother Said I Never Should" Vintage Repertory Company presents Charlotte Keatley's play about mother-daughter relationships, social change and the desire to love and be loved. At Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland, Nov 7-24, Thurs-Sat 8 pm, Sun 5 pm. Tix: \$12 (Thurs is 2-for-1 night). 775-5103.

"Scapin" Portland Stage Company presents a rock 'n' roll musical version of Moliere's classic. At PSC, 25A Forest Ave., Portland, Nov 3-24. Tix: \$18-\$29. 774-1043.

"Twice Told Tales" The Oak Street Theatre presents Odette Bowman's performance of the theatrical re-creation of native American tales. At Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland, Nov 2-3 & 9-10, 2 pm. Tix: \$5 (\$15/family of four). 775-5103.

"A Weekend Near Madison" Portland Players presents Kathleen Tolson's play. At 420 Cottage Rd., So. Portland, Nov 1-3, Fri & Sat 8 pm, Sun 2:30 pm. Tix: \$10. 799-7337.

auditions/etc

Acting Classes Basic technique to advanced scene study in a supportive, creative atmosphere. 878-5295.

Auditions Reindeer Theatre Company auditions acts for a variety/talent show called "Dessert Theater" Nov 1 and 2 from 4-6 pm. Also, auditions for adults and children for its holiday presentation of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Nov 6 from 7-9 pm and Nov 9 from 4-6 pm. At Reindeer Pointe, 650 Forest Ave., 2nd floor. 874-9002.

Auditions Dark Water Theatre Company seeks two male actors (age 18-35) who will play multiple roles for its upcoming production of "Durang/Durang" by Christopher Durang. Jan 1. Auditions consist of reading from the script. For more info or to schedule an appointment, call 892-3728.

Auditions for unique acts to perform in a variety show at the Comedy Connection in Portland. 774-5554.

Auditions Reindeer Theatre Company is auditioning acts for a variety/talent show Nov 1 and 2 at Reindeer Pointe, 650 Forest Ave., Portland, from 4-6 pm. 874-9002.

Cathedral Chamber Singers A community choir based at St. Luke's Cathedral seeks new members. Auditions by appointment. 772-5434.

Children's Workshops The Warren Memorial Library is taking registrations for fall workshops in its Performing Arts for Children program. A new session begins Dec 7. Ages 6-9 meet from 3:30-5 pm, and ages 10+ meet from 1:30-3 pm. To register, call 828-4654.

Oak Street School For the Performing Arts Offers a variety of areas. 775-5103.

Reindeer Performing Arts For Kids Offers workshops on singing, acting, movement, songwriting, story-telling, character and scene development for kids ages 5-13 on weekdays and weekends. At the Reindeer Room, 650 Forest Ave., Portland, 2nd floor. 874-9002.

Young Men's Choir holds ongoing auditions by appointment only. 854-0182.

Young People's Theater The Theater Project in Brunswick holds classes for 3rd through 8th graders in Oct and Nov. For information and applications, call The Theater Project at 729-8584.

concerts

thursday 31

"Flight Night" The 1923 silent film "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is accompanied by Austin organ played by Prof Robert K. Greenlee in the Bowdoin College Chapel, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, at 7 and 11 pm. Tix: \$4 (\$2 children). 725-3375.

Mark Thomas Composer and organist, performs J.S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," "BWV 565," "Pari Intervallo (1976)" and his own "You and You." At First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland, at noon.

preview

Seoul dancing



Getting your yaw-yaws out, Korean-style

"Mask Dance of Korea," part of Portland Performing Arts' Big Sounds From All Over series, will be performed Nov. 2 at the Portland High School Auditorium, 284 Cumberland Ave., at 8 p.m. Tix: \$19. 761-1545.

friday 1

"10-40 Anniversary Celebration Concert" A concert to celebrate the 40th anniversary of USM's music major and the tenth anniversary of Corbelle Concert Hall. The program includes a new work by faculty member Scott Harris, John Williams' "Theme From Schindler's List" and an original work by director of string studies Lawrence Golan. At Corbelle Concert Hall, USM Campus, Gorham, at 8 pm. Free 780-5555.

saturday 2

Jazz Concert Bowdoin College Concert Series presents Geri Allen, jazz composer and pianist with Lenny White on drums and Raiphe Armstrong on bass. At Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$10 (\$8 seniors). 725-3375.

USM Orchestra presents a concert with guest conductor Peter Freuen. The program includes Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute" and Sibelius' "Second Symphony." At Corbelle Concert Hall, USM Campus, Gorham, at 8 pm. Tix: \$4 (\$2 students/seniors). 780-5555.

sunday 3

Portland Rossini Club presents a program featuring a Roger Goeb Suite and the music of Telemann, Mozart, Delibes and Miyagi. At Corbelle Concert Hall, USM Campus, Gorham, at 3 pm. Suggested donation: \$5. 775-5863.

monday 4

Smashing Pumpkins Garbage opens. At the Civic Center, Portland. Tix: sold out. 775-3458.

wednesday 6

"Interlude at Sea" Portland Symphony Orchestra performs a classical concert including a multimedia presentation of Gustav Holst's "The Planets" with voice accompaniment from the women of the USM Choral and a performance by violinist Elissa Lee Kokkonen. At the Civic Center, at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$15-\$35. Concertgoers can attend two preview lectures. Nov 4: A brown bag lecture on "The Planets" with Tom Myron at Portland Public Library at noon. Nov 6: Composer/Bowdoin music professor Elliott Schwartz previews the entire program at the Civic Center at 6:30 pm. 773-8191.

upcoming

Yefim Bronfman Nov 7. Portland Concert Association presents the pianist playing his pre-Lincoln Center program of Schumann and Prokofiev. At Portland High School, 284 Cumberland Ave., Portland, at 7:30 pm. Bronfman gives a pre-concert talk at 6 pm. Tix: \$28 (discounts avail.) 772-8630.

"The Planets" Nov 7. The Portland Symphony Orchestra presents a youth concert of Gustav Holst's "The Planets" accompanied by video images of the Solar System. At the Civic Center, at 9:30 and 11:30 am. Tix: \$4. 773-8191.

"The Songs of Julie Andrews" Nov 8. Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops during Arthur Fiedler's tenure, guest conducts the Portland Symphony Orchestra. The program includes songs from "Mary Poppins," "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "Victory/Victoria." At the Civic Center, at 8 pm. Tix: \$15-\$35. 773-8191.

Muhai Richard Abrams Quartet Nov 9. Portland Performing Arts' Big Sounds From All Over series presents the pioneer of the jazz avant-garde, with Loghinov & Yudanov, new improvisations from Russia. At State Street Church, 159 State St., Portland, at 8 pm. Tix: \$16. 761-0591.

"Sweet Adeline's Place" Nov 9. The 45-member Royal River Chorus of Sweet Adelines presents its annual barbershop variety show, showcasing songs of 1932, arranged in early barbershop style. At Harrison Middle School, McCartney St., Yarmouth, at 2:30 pm and 7:30 pm. Tix: \$10 (\$8 students/seniors—\$5 kids). 846-4331.

dance

events

"Mask Dance of Korea" Nov 2. PPA's Big Sounds From All Over Series presents a performance by 12 of Korea's leading dancers and musicians from the Korean Traditional Performing Arts Centre in Seoul. At Portland High School Auditorium, 284 Cumberland Ave., Portland, at 8 pm. Tix: \$19. 761-1545.

"Near and Far" Nov 8 & 9. Ram Island Dance Company presents an evening of contemporary dance in memory of Harriet Lutes, former company member, dancer, choreographer and guest Artistic Director. Among the pieces to be performed are Kwabena CHAN AnasPisGeeSis' multimedia dance "Between Here and There, (Harken, pt. II)," "Inamarata/Inamarato" by Larry Lee Van Home and Brian Crabtree's "Tango." At Portland High School Auditorium, 284 Cumberland Ave., Portland, at 8 pm. Tix: \$10 (\$8 students/seniors). 773-2562.

others

Agape 657 Congress St., Portland. "Creative Movement" on Mondays from 5:15-7:15 pm. Cost: \$5. 780-1500.

Ballroom Dance Social The Gorham Dance Club hosts a ballroom party and social, Saturdays from 8-11 pm at the Center of Movement, 19 State St., Gorham. Potluck supper at 7 pm. Cost: \$5. 839-3267.

Casco Bay Movers Classes in jazz, tap, street funk, ballet and dance magic. Workshops in African dance, Capoeira, Swing, Jitterbug and Pilates. At 151 St. John St., Portland. 871-1013.

Centre of Movement School of Performing Arts, 19 State St., Gorham. Offers dance classes and special events on a regular basis. 839-3267.

Contact Improvisation/Open Movement Dance Groups meet Mon and Wed from 7:30-11 pm. Cost: \$3-\$6. Contact classes meet on Tues from 8-10 pm. Cost \$5-\$10. At Portland Performing Arts, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. All ages and abilities welcome. 775-4981.

Contemporary Dance Class for Beginners with Eduardo Mariscal begins Sept 13 at Ram Island Dance, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. Students of all ages are welcome. Classes meet at 5 pm. Cost: \$12 per class. 773-2562.

Contradance with Crooked Stovepipe Band every third Fri at 8:30 pm at the Presumpscot Grange, 1844 Forest Ave., Portland (across from Tortilla Flat). All dances taught. Singles always welcome. Cost: \$5. 774-3392.

Contradance with The Sea Slugs the first Sat of each month at 7:30 pm at Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Cost: \$4 (\$2 kids/\$10 family max). 929-6472.

Contradance with Whirled Peas and John McIntyre the first Fri of every month at 8:30 pm at State Street Church, 159 State St., Portland. Cost: \$5. (All dances taught). 774-1873.

Dancing From the Inside Out is an ongoing class in expressive dance and creative movement. Come move in a safe supportive space. No experience necessary, open to all. Sat 9-11 am, Wed 4:30-6 pm. At Maine Ballroom, 614 A Congress St., Portland. Cost: \$10. For more info, call Jesse Loebberg at 773-2362.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 34

■ SCOTT SUTHERLAND

Cosmo's
A Cosmopolitan Bar for All People of Diversity

TJ & The staff at Cosmo's want to thank everyone who helped them celebrate their 1st year anniversary.
The party continues.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT 10-CL * CASH PRIZE BEST COSTUME

Mondays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Sundays
Football free pizza \$3 drafts	Pull ticket discounts This ain't no Bingo Hall Pull ticket for GREAT Drink Discounts	HAPPY OR All night	Beer Bash 3-8 Free Buffet 5-8

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For specific information regarding themes and creative objectives, please call Carey Watson at 207-828-5432.

MAINE TIMES

The BASEMENT invites you to Dance yourself to DEATH on the Samhain Holiday with two evening's worth of Halloween festivities...

* Costume contests with cash prizes on both Thursday and Friday nights
* 28 Cover without costume
* No Cover with Costume

Thurs. 31 Fri. Nov. 1
Como Zoo? Petting Zoo

Recover on Saturday Nite by shaking your bones with REGGAE ROOTS!!!

828-1111
Corner of Fore & Exchange

clubs



Prime cut

If you watched "Saturday Night Live" at all over the last decade, then you know the hot licks and cocky grin that made G.E. SMITH & THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE BAND so memorable. If you were wondering where Smith and his band had disappeared to, wonder no more: G.E. & Co. have taken their show on the road. This isn't Smith's first tour, though. Before joining SNL, he was a part of the back-up band for Hall & Oates. He's also played with David Bowie, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and recently collaborated with Buddy Guy. See his golden locks for yourself at Stone Coast Brewing Company, 14 York St, Portland, at 9:30 pm. Tix: \$10. 773-2337.

thursday 31

The Basement
Halloween Party with Como Zoo, 1 Exchange St, Portland. 828-1111.

The Big Easy
Big Chief (blues), 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

Dark Horse Saloon
Steppin' Out with WHT — Halloween Masquerade Party, 145 Kennebec St, Portland. 773-7791.

Free Street Taverna
Halloween Bash with Tripe, Rumford and Diesel Doug & The Long Haul Truckers, 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

Geno's
Halloween Party with Ginger, Macabre Tales, Strictly Business, The Kordova Milk Band and Sponge Kitty, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

The Moon
Halloween Bash (DJ Jayce spins top 40 dance), 427 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

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

The Pavilion
Rustic Overtones and Chucklehead (funk), 188 Middle St, Portland. 773-6422.

Raoul's
Halloween Party with The Wall, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Motor Booty Affair (funk), 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

T-Birds

Halloween Party with Jenny Woodman, 126 N. Boyd St, Portland. 773-8040.

Tipperary Pub
Greg Powers (karaoke), Sheraton Tara Hotel, Maine Mall Rd, So. Portland. 775-6161.

The Underground
Retro Dance (DJ Bob Look spins the best of the '70s and '80s dance), 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Uptown Billy's Barbeque
Matt Newberg and Steve Perry (jazz), 1 Forest Ave, Portland. 780-0141.

Zootz
Halloween Party, 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Friday 1
The Basement
Halloween Party with Petting Zoo, 1 Exchange St, Portland. 828-1111.

The Big Easy
Vykkid Vox & The Soul Searchers (blues), 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

Comedy Connection
Brian Kiley, 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

Dark Horse Saloon
MacKinnon's Wild Rose Band, 145 Kennebec St, Portland. 773-6886.

Free Street Taverna
PCP (rock), 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

Geno's
Varmints, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

Hedgehog Brewpub
Motor Booty Affair (funk), 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

The Moon
Ladies' Night (DJ Dredd), 427 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

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

Raoul's
Kate Schrock (singer/songwriter) and Lynn Deever, 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Stone Coast Brewing Company
G.E. Smith & The Saturday Night Live Band (rock and blues), 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

Tipperary Pub
Tony Boffa Trio (jazz), Sheraton Tara Hotel, Maine Mall Rd, So. Portland. 775-6161.

Top of the East
Flash & Tina (soft rock), Radisson Eastland Hotel, 157 High St, Portland. 775-5411.

The Underground
Dancing with DJ Andy, 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Uptown Billy's Barbeque
Charlie & Claudia, 1 Forest Ave, Portland. 780-0141.

Verrillo's
Chameleon (top 40), 155 Riverside St, Portland. 775-6536.

Zootz
Bounce! (DJ Larre Love spins until 3 am), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

saturday 2
The Basement
Reggae Roots (reggae), 1 Exchange St, Portland. 828-1111.

The Big Easy
Matt Woodburn & The Kat in the Hat Band (blues), 416 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

The Underground
Dancing with DJ Andy, 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Old Port Tavern
DJ Kikawatt Kevin, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Clyde's Pub
Karaoke, 173 Ocean Ave, So. Portland. 799-4473.

Comedy Connection
Brian Kiley, 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

Dark Horse Saloon
MacKinnon's Wild Rose Band, 145 Kennebec St, Portland. 773-6886.

Free Street Taverna
The Pontiffs and Jonas Turbine, 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

Geno's
Stonegate, 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

The Moon
Portland's Best Dance Party (DJ Dredd), 427 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

Old Port Tavern
Pandemonium (top 40), 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Raoul's
Lazy Lightning (Dead covers), 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Reverend Groove (original funk), 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

Tipperary Pub
Tony Boffa Band (jazz), Sheraton Tara Hotel, Maine Mall Rd, So. Portland. 775-6161.

Top of the East
Flash & Tina (soft rock), Radisson Eastland Hotel, 157 High St, Portland. 775-5411.

The Underground
Dancing with DJ Andy, 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Old Port Tavern
DJ Kikawatt Kevin, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Uptown Billy's Barbeque
The Marc Boisvert Trio (original jazz), 1 Forest Ave, Portland. 780-0141.

Verrillo's
Chameleon (top 40), 155 Riverside St, Portland. 775-6536.

Zootz
Decades of Dance ('70s, '80s and '90s dance music), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

tuesday 5
The Big Easy
Gary Primich (jazz), 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

Dark Horse Saloon
Line Dancing Lessons With Bonnie Rand (8 pm), 145 Kennebec St, Portland. 773-7791.

Free Street Taverna
Poetry, 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

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

Old Port Tavern
Laser Karaoke with Stormin' Norman, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Raoul's
Walter "Wolfman" Washington & The Road Masters (blues), 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

Stone Coast Brewing Company
Jazz Brunch with Lex & Joe, 14 York St, Portland. 773-2337.

Top of the East
Jazz Brunch with Bobby Laine (piano), Radisson Eastland Hotel, 157 High St, Portland. 775-5411.

The Underground
Dancing with DJ Devereaux, 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

Wharf's End
Open Mic with Ken Grimsley, 52 Wharf St, Portland. 773-0093.

Zootz
Otis, Quintaine Americana and Stanley (6 pm/all-ages), All Request Night (dance until 3 am), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Free Street Taverna
TBA, 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

The Big Easy
Laser Karaoke with Ray Dog, 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

Free Street Taverna
Open Mic, 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

The Moon
So. Maine College Mixer (DJ Jayce plays alternative dance), 427 Fore St, Portland. 772-1983.

Old Port Tavern
DJ Kikawatt Kevin, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Zootz
Rec Room (open 8 pm-1 am), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Wharf's End
Open Mic with Ken Grimsley, 52 Wharf St, Portland. 773-0093.

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Old Port Tavern
DJ Kikawatt Kevin, 11 Moulton St, Portland. 774-0444.

Zootz
Rec Room (open 8 pm-1 am), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

Stone Coast
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Motor Booty Affair
Fri. NOV. 1 G.E. SMITH & THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE BAND
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w/ LEX & JOE
Tues. OMINOUS SEAPODS Night
Wednesday \$2 DRAFTS & \$2 WELLS 5-8
\$5 COOL CASH & PRIZES
Thur. THE BOGMEN
UPCOMING
NOV. 8 GROOVASARUS & BOOGIEMAN
NOV. 9 TWISTED ROOTS
NOV. 15 GOV'T MULE
NOV. 20 FROM GOOD HOMES
NOV. 22 FAT BAG
NOV. 23 ENTRAIN
Nov. 27 Broken Men and KIND
Nov. 29 Percy Hill
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Otis,
Quintaine Americana & Stanley
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fri 11/8
Sabre Tooth Nudist & MACHINERY HALL
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zootz dance schedule
FUNERAL
A GOTHIC INDUSTRIAL
hard edged alternative dance night
ALL AGES 9-1am
DJ Larre Love & Guest DJs from the east coast & beyond
NO COVER BEFORE 11PM • 9pm-1am • \$6
ALL AGES • 9pm-1am • \$6
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BEST OF THE '70S, '80S & '90S
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Thursday 10/31
WCLZ Happy Hour 4-7
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First thirty people through the door receive a free CD!

Friday 11/1
Lynn Deever opens for KATE SHROCK
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Saturday 11/2
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Sunday 11/3
Walter "Wolf-man" Washington & The Road Masters
8pm Tix \$8

Thursday, 11/7
JIMMY DALE GILMORE
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Friday 11/15
John Gorka
Tix \$10 & \$12
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SHORT cuts



Ethereal enuf 4 u?: Toronto's An April March

Bewildered or bedazzled?

It's not uncommon these days to find labels devoted to narrow genres such as ska, hardcore punk or gangsta rap. But what about a genre like ethereal rock? While England's 4AD label may have birthed the genre with releases by the Cocteau Twins (and, subsequently, had its name become synonymous with ethereal rock), the Washington D.C. label Bedazzled has totally immersed itself in the style. On Nov. 1, Bedazzled will bring four of its acts — Curtain Society, An April March, Viola Peacock and Siddal — to Zootz for the Bedazzled Records Showcase.

Ethereal rock first began as an attempt to subvert punk by taking its approach of simplicity and making soft, quiet, non-aggressive music. Fragile vocals, repetitive music figures, synthesizer flourishes, echo-y effects and Velvet Underground-styled guitars create a floating, otherworldly feel to the music. All four of these bands fit squarely within the genre, yet each does it well enough and with enough individuality to make them worthwhile.

Toronto's An April March is the most musically diverse of the bunch (and thus the best), while the Richmond, Va.-based Siddal is the most psychedelic and mind-warping. Viola Peacock, from Ann Arbor, Mich., is the most rocking of the four, while the headliner, Boston's Curtain Society, generally has the better songs. Though normally it would be hard to actually sit through four bands, one after another, playing music in such a similar style, these bands could very likely make the evening interesting for any audience.

The Bedazzled Records Showcase happens
Nov. 1 at Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., at 9 p.m.
Tix: \$5. 773-8187.

The bogman cometh

If you prefer your music a little less serious, then the Bogmen are for you. Listeners of WCYY may know the band from its song "Suddenly," a parody of '70s soul that's amusing even though it comes about 20 years too late to make for good satire. While nothing else on the band's album, "Life Begins at 40 Million," is as blatantly parodic as "Suddenly," it does show off the band's taste for mixing up genres while adding touches of world music, funk and hard rock, as well as its zany humor, which also shows up on songs like "Dr. Jerome (Love Tub, Doctor)" and "Piss Tongue."

It's when the Bogmen are playing like the natural-born jokesters they are, as they did as part of this summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour, that they really shine. Vocalist Bill Campion has a voice that is cartoon-like in its elasticity, and the rest of the band keeps the music light and airy but never simple-minded. Unfortunately, the band's attempts at seriousness aren't nearly as convincing as its jokes; even when singing (seriously) about death, it seems like there's a punchline just around the corner. Live, though, the band should be able to keep the music fun while keeping the punchlines coming.

The Bogmen perform Nov. 7 at Stone Coast,
14 York St., at 8 p.m. 773-2337.

■ DAN SHORT

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1996 BIG from all over presents **Show #8**



Muhal Richard Abrams Quartet

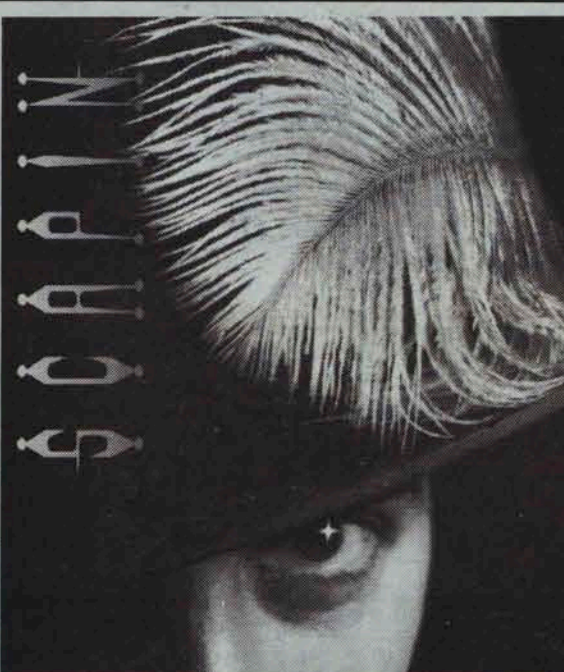
Legendary jazz pianist and his quartet come to Portland for an evening of stratospheric sounds

Saturday, November 9, 8 pm at State Street Church

Tickets \$16, call 207-761-1545 or at Amadeus Music

Presented by Portland Performing Arts. Supported by Lee Group, Seltzer & Rydholm, Casco Bay Weekly, Maine Times, Portland Newspapers, WMPG, and Holiday Inn by the Bay

PORTLAND STAGE COMPANY PRESENTS



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A Hilarious New Pop Rock Adaptation

by Andrei Belgrader & Shelley Berc
Music and Lyrics by Rusty Magee


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NEAR & far
in memory of Harriet Liles



Ram Island Dance

four new dances by
Chan, Brian Crabtree
Larry Lee Van Horne
& Sara Whole

November 8 & 9 7:30 pm at Portland High School Theater. \$10/8
General admission. For information and reservations call 773-2562

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

Family Dance Chem-free and fun-filled dancing for the whole family and for singles the 5th Sat of the month. Bring your favorite music on tape or CD to guarantee a dance that will please you. At the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave, Portland, from 6-10 pm. Cost: \$5 (\$3 kids/\$10 family). 772-8277.

Maine Ballroom Dance Studio 6144 Congress St, Portland, offers classes in swing, foxtrot, waltz and Latin dance, as well as a dance party every Saturday night, from 8 pm-midnight. 773-0002.

Maine Swing Dance Society presents a night of dancing the 1st Fri of every month. At Presumptuous Grange, outer Forest Ave across from Tortilla Flats, from 9 pm-midnight. Swing dance lesson at 8 pm. Next dance: Nov 1, with the Swinging Blue Matadors. Cost: \$6, 828-1705.

Maplewood Dance Center 383 Warren Ave, Portland, is open every night for dancing. Country dancing Thurs-Mon, swing dancing the third Tuesday of every month and ballroom dancing Wed. 878-0584.

Meditative Belly Dance Want to learn to shimmy and shake? Then take belly dancing classes with Josie at 25A Forest Ave, Portland, Wed 6:45-8 pm (any level) or Tues 6:30-8 pm (intermediate level, by invitation only). Workshops also available. For more information, call 828-6571 and ask for Josie.

New Dance Studio 61 Pleasant St, Portland, offers modern dance classes for adults and children (ages 4-17). Faculty includes Lisa Hicks, Gwyneth Jones, Daniel McCusker and Paul Sarvis. For a free brochure, call 780-0554.

events

22nd Annual West End Halloween Parade Oct 31. Come in costume, come as you are. Meet at 155 Brackett St, Portland, at 6pm. 775-0105.

Halloween Party Oct 31. Portland Parks and Recreation Department presents its third annual party for parents and kids ages 3-10 years with hay-wagon rides through the haunted forest, Halloween games on the lighted baseball field, a costume parade with prizes and candy and a huge pumpkin to bounce around in. At Deering Oaks Park, Portland from 5:30-7:30 pm. Activities are free (except \$1 for pumpkin bounce). 874-8793.

Maine Brewers' Festival Nov 1-2. Featuring ales, stouts, lagers and porters from 19 brewers throughout the state. With live music from Die Oktoberfest, King Memphis and Jimmy & The Soyl Cats and food from Family Secrets, Uncle Billy's Barbeque & Catering, H Bombay, The Great Lost Bear, Izzy's Cheesecake and the Wok In. At the Portland Expo, Nov 1 from 7-11 pm and Nov 2 from 1:30-5:30 pm and 7-11 pm. Tix: \$19 per session. 780-8229.

Portland Craft Show Nov 1-3. The 4th annual craft show presented by the Maine Crafts Association featuring juried fine art and studio crafts from 63 exhibitors. Nov 1: opening night benefit, preview featuring Maine celebrities from 5-8 pm. Nov 2: 10 am-6 pm. Nov 3: 11 am-5 pm. At Holiday Inn by the Bay, 88 Spring St, Portland. Opening night admission: \$10, Sun/Sat \$3, Seniors \$2, 780-1807.

Portland Pirates Games Nov 1, against St. John's at 7:30 pm. Nov 2, against Springfield. Tix: \$5-\$13. 775-3458.

art

openings

Area Gallery USM Campus Center, Portland. Opening reception for "Being Heard: The Strength, Courage and AIDS of Winnie MacDonald" photographs by Jim Daniels, Nov 1 from 5-6 pm. Jim Daniels lectures on "AIDS as a Photographic Subject" and Ken Kitchen speaks about "AIDS, Women and Documentary Practice" from 6-8 pm. 780-5409.

The Baxter Gallery 619 Congress St, Portland. Opening reception for "Genius Loci: A Sense of Place," an exhibition of works by six painters reflecting the importance of memory and personal connectedness with the world around us, Nov 7 from 5-7 pm. Shows through Dec 15. Jessica Stockholder: Drawings/Documents" shows through Nov 3. Hours: Tues-Sun 11 am-4 pm, Thurs 11 am-9 pm. 775-5152.

Danforth Gallery 34 Danforth St, Portland. Opening reception for "An American Collection," an exhibition of paintings and other works by artists with disabilities from across the country, Nov 7 from 4-7 pm. Shows through Nov 27. Work by Fred Wiley shows through Nov 27. "Visions of the Mind: On the Darker Side," the gallery's annual, national photography exhibition, shows through Oct 31. Hours: Wed, Fri, Sat 11 am-5 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm, Sun noon-4 pm. 775-6245.

June Fitzpatrick Gallery 112 High St, Portland.

Opening reception for "Twelve Corners," paintings and ceramics by Abby Shahn, Oct 31 from 5-8 pm. Shows through Nov 23. Opening reception for "The Decorated Page," paintings and prints by Grace Tagliabue, Nov 7 from 5-8 pm. Shows Oct 31 through Nov 23. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-5 pm, Thurs noon-8 pm. 772-1961.

June Fitzpatrick Gallery, Downtown 20-30 Danforth St #304, Portland. Opening reception for an installation by Wolcott Dodge and "It's All Negotiable" a new Genre Art Bar, Oct 31 from 5 pm-midnight. Hours: by appointment. 772-3182 or 772-1961.

Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress Sq, Portland. Opening reception for "Dale Chihuly: Seafarms," glass works by one of the best-known contemporary glass artists in the U.S., Nov 6 from 6-8 pm. Shows through Jan 12. 775-6148 or 1-800-639-4067.

now showing

Agape Center 657 Congress St, Portland. "Papers of the Spirit," works by Richard Lee. Hours: Mon-Fri 10-2 pm and by appt. "Activating Your Creativity," a circle to share creative process and products of whatever form in a safe and supportive environment. If you wish to share, plan on 5-10 minutes. Suggested donation: \$5. 780-1500.

African Imports and New England Arts 28 Milk St, Portland. "Hidden Treasures," traditional African arts, rare carvings and works by modern artists from Nigeria to New England, ongoing. Hours: 10:30 am-9 pm Mon-Sat, 12-6 pm Sun. 772-9505.

Art & Artifacts Gallery Route 1, Freeport. "Artfully Masked," an exhibition of masks in clay, silver, glass, styrofoam and other media, shows through Oct 31. Hours: 10 am-6 pm daily. 865-1921.

Art Gallery at Six Deering Street 6 Deering St, Portland. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5 pm. 772-9605. **The Baxter Gallery** 619 Congress St, Portland. "Jessica Stockholder: Drawings/Documents" shows through Nov 3. Hours: Tues-Sun 11 am-4 pm, Thurs 11 am-9 pm. 775-5152.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art Walker Art Building, Brunswick. The museum is open to the public free of charge. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Mon-Sun 2-5 pm. 725-3275.

• **"Art & Life in the Ancient Mediterranean"** An installation of Assyrian, Egyptian, Cypriot, Greek and Roman art, ongoing.

• **"Crosscurrents 1996"** Art from Africa, Asia and the Americas, as well as contemporary objects from the permanent collection, ongoing.

• **"Exploring Extremes of Style and Story: Mannerism in Sixteenth Century Europe."** Shows through Dec 8.

• **"Twenty-Five Years of African-American Art from the Studio Museum in Harlem's Permanent Collection."** Shows through Dec 1.

Chocolate Church Arts Center 804 Washington St, Bath. Members exhibition shows Nov 22 through Dec 20. 442-8455.

Coffee By Design 620 Congress St, Portland. "Impressions of Maine," works by Brian Currier, show through Nov 17. Hours: Mon-Thurs 7 am-9 pm, Fri 7 am-10 pm, Sat 8 am-10 pm, Sun 8 am-6 pm. 772-5533.

Coffee Dog Bookstore 124 Maine St, Brunswick. New works by Terri Bonin show through Oct 31. Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5:30 pm (Fri until 7:30 pm), Sun noon-4 pm. 729-8505.

Community Chiropractic of Maine 222 St. John St, Suite 216, Portland. "Illumination," works by Paul Bonneau, Diana Logan, Michael Morin and Suzanne Woodward, shows through October. Viewing by appointment. 774-2663.

Connections 56 Main St, Brunswick. "Into the Myth" by Susan Mills and "Doors" by Joy Vaughn shows through Nov 23. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10 am-6 pm, Fri 10 am-8 pm, Sat 10 am-6 pm. 725-1399.

Davidson & Daughters 148 High St, Portland. "Waterworks," oils by Bonnie Spugel, shows through Nov 16. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-6 pm, Fri 11 am-8 pm (first Thurs of the month 11 am-8 pm). 780-0766.

Deilah Pottery 132 Spring St, Portland. Paintings by Aaron Burns show through Nov 16. Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-6 pm, Sat noon-4 pm. 871-1594.

Fibula Gallery 50 Exchange St, Portland. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 761-4432.

Foghorn Gallery 4 Clinton St, Portland. International folk art, Oaxacan wood carvings, black pottery and crafts of indigenous peoples. By appointment. 781-2563.

ForeSide Cafe 201 U.S. Route 1, Falmouth. Paintings by Kate Merrick, ongoing. Hours: Sun-Thurs 7 am-3 pm, Fri-Sat 7 am-7 pm. 781-4931.

"Forest City Annual: 1996 Wood Sculpture Exhibition" The Maine Artists' Space and 35 organizations and individuals present the first annual outdoor exhibition of large wood-based public works of art on display throughout Portland's Arts District from six nationally recognized sculptors, including two from Maine. The sculptures show through Nov 30. 775-2708.

Free Street Taverna 128 Free St, Portland. Mixed media Greek collages by Richard Lee. Hours: Mon 11 am-4 pm, Tues-Sat 11 am-10 pm. 774-1114.

Frost Gully Gallery 411 Congress St, Portland. Hours: Mon-Fri noon-6 pm. 773-2555.

Galeyle Custom Framing 190 U.S. Route One, Falmouth. First anniversary exhibition with oils by Lori Tremblay, weavings by Cindy Davis, bronze masks by B.J. Abrahamson, landscapes by Charlotte Spencer and Karen Gimis, shows through Nov 16. 781-3555.

Gallery 7 164 Middle St, Portland. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-6 pm, open Fri until 8 pm. 761-7007.

Greenhut Gallery 146 Middle St, Portland. "Fall For Art '96," a group show featuring Brita Holmquist's "100 Solo," shows through Nov 2. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5:30 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 772-2693.

Hole in the Wall Studios 1544 Roosevelt Trail, Raymond. Work by Lori Austill, Randy Fein, Linda J. Zehler and Dave Hall, shows through Nov 19. Hours: 9:30 am-5:30 pm daily (closed Tues). 655-4952.

Icon 19 Mason St, Brunswick. New paintings by Martha Groome show through Nov 28. A group exhibition of work by Katherine Bradford, Fred Lynch, Duane Paluska, Claire Sodi and Alice Steinhart shows in the upstairs gallery also through Nov 28. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat 1-4 pm. 725-8157.

Jameson Gallery 217 Commercial St, Portland. Oil paintings by W.C. Nowell and Jon A. Marshall show through Nov 13. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. 772-5522.

Java Joe's 13 Exchange St, Portland. Photographs by Peter Dennen show through Oct 31. Hours: Mon-Thurs 7:30 am-11 pm, Fri 7:30 am-midnight, Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 9 am-10 pm. 761-5637.

The Jones Museum of Glass and Ceramics Douglas Hill, Sebago. Cost: \$25. Reservations suggested. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Cost: \$5 (\$3 students). 787-3370.

Kaleidoscope Gallery Route 25, Gorham. Fine art, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and crafts by local artists. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm. 839-6926.

Kathadin Restaurant 106 High St, Portland. Etchings by Ron Slater show through Nov 15. 774-1740.

Kutz 86 Middle St, Portland. "No Escape," mirrors by Duane Patricio shows through Nov 23. 773-9717.

L. Murray Jamison Photography 22 Monument Sq. #604, Portland. "Martique: A Journey to the French West Indies," photographs by L. Murray Jamison, shows through Dec 31. Hours: by appointment only. 871-8244.

Lakes Gallery & Sculpture Garden Rt. 302, South Casco. Hours: 10 am-5 pm daily. 655-5066.

Maine Potters Market 376 Fore St, Portland. Hours: 10 am-6 pm daily. 774-1633.

Maine Writers Center 12 Pleasant St, Brunswick. Work by David Hall. Ongoing. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5. 729-6333.

Margarita's Restaurant 242 St. John St, Portland. Original watercolors by Bonnie Brown. Ongoing. Hours: 4-11 pm daily. 874-6444.

Meander Gallery 40 Pleasant St, Portland. Hours: Tues-Sat, 12-6 pm. 871-1078.

Nancy Margolis Gallery 367 Fore St, Portland. Jewelry by John Casner shows through Jan 1. The fifth annual Menorah exhibit, featuring hand-crafted Hanukkah Menorahs by over 20 glass, ceramic and metal artists, shows through Jan 1. Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm, Thurs 10 am-8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-9 pm and Sun 11 am-6 pm. 775-3822.

O'Farrell Gallery 58 Maine St, Brunswick. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm. 729-8228.

On Balance 4 Milk St, Portland. "Reality of Magic in Art," illustrations and silk paintings by Nancy Weston-Adair, shows through Oct 31. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-4:30 pm. 772-9812.

Perfetto's Restaurant 28 Exchange St, Portland. "Almost Edible," paintings by Kate Merrick, ongoing. Hours: Mon-Sun 11 am-11 pm. 828-0001.

Pilgrimage 441 Congress St, Portland. Recent paintings and monotypes by Tony Montanaro show through Nov 15. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm. 772-1508.

Pine Tree Shop and Bayview Gallery 75 Market St, Portland. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Wed-Sat 9:30 am-8 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 773-3007.

Portland Chamber of Commerce 145 Middle St, Portland. Work by Russian artists participating in the Archangel exchange shows through Oct 31. 854-1466.

Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress Sq, Portland. Hours: Tues, Wed, Sat 10 am-5 pm, Thurs-Fri 10 am-9 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Admission: \$6 adults, \$5 students/seniors, \$1 youth 6-12 years. Museum admission is free 5-9 pm every Friday evening. The last Thursday of every month seniors only pay \$3. 775-6148 or 1-800-639-4067.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 41

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THE MUSEUM CAFE. At the Portland Museum of Art. A variety of light fare and luncheon items including hearty soups, sandwiches, & salads. Elegant desserts & pastries. Coffee & Tea. No admission necessary. Open: Mon, Tue, Wed & Sat 11-4; Thur & Fri 11-8; Sun 10:30-4. Sunday Brunch during jazz for breakfast series. Sat. 12-2. 277 Congress Square. 775-6148.

SWEET ANNIE'S TEA SHOP. Whether you are in the mood for a robust sandwich made on Botadocus bread, a cup of tea from your choice of a wide variety of teas, delectable baked goods, antique browsing or a great respite from the world you will find it at Sweet Annie's. Tea sold by the cup or pound, as well as brewing accessories for the "perfect cup." At home. Open Mon-Fri 9:30-3, Sat 12-4 Closed Sunday. 642 Congress St., Portland. 773-3353.

VICTORY DELI & BAKE SHOP. Hearty breakfasts, mouth watering baked from scratch breads and pastries - freshly prepared soups, stews, salads, pasta and vegetarian specialties, delicious sandwiches. Beer & wine. Monument Square. 299 Forest Ave. and One Portland Square. MC/VISA accepted. 772-7299. 772-3931, 772-8186.

LIGHT FARE

SMILING HILL FARM ICE CREAM & SANDWICH SHOPPE. Enjoy a leisurely lunch on the farm. Overstuffed sandwiches, fresh ground salads, and farm-made chowders, chilis and soups in season. Daily 11-2. And, for dessert, choose from over 40 flavors of ice cream and non-fat frozen yogurt. Ice cream pies and cakes, frappes, floats, sundaes, cones, and a tempting sundae bar.

with over 20 mouth-watering toppings. Daily 11-8. Only minutes from the Maine Mall and Downtown Portland. 781 County Road (Route #22), Westbrook. 775-4818.

DINER

BECKY'S ON HOBSON'S WHARF. Breakfast, lunch and now serving dinner Tuesday-Saturday evenings until 9pm. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 4am-9pm, Friday midnight-Saturday 5pm, Saturday midnight-Sunday 1pm, Monday 4am-2pm. Parking. X 390 Commercial St., Portland. 773-3700.

THE PORTHOLE RESTAURANT. Home of the \$3.95 All You Can Eat Fish Fry - located in the heart of Portland's working waterfront, the Porthole offers no frills dining and good, honest food. Prices are geared for the working person - a refreshing change for ocean-side dining. Come experience a slice of genuine Maine, and get some pie while you're at it! Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner - open 6am-9pm. 200 Ocean House Wharf, Portland. 774-6652.

BOOKSTORE/CAFE

BORDERS BOOKS, MUSIC & CAFE. Give your favorite book or periodical a stroll over to our full espresso bar where you can select from a variety of specialty coffees, pastries, and lunch/dinner items. Our hours are Mon-Sat: 9am-10:30pm; Sun: 9am-8:30pm. MC/Visa welcome. 430 Gosham Rd., at the Maine Mall.

CARIBBEAN

FEDERAL SPICE. Home cooked Caribbean/Southwestern fare. Featuring heart smart selections. All items less than \$6! Everything available to go. Limited radius delivery 11:30-1:30 M-F. Hours Mon-Sat 11-9. 225 Federal Street, Portland. 774-6404.

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ORIENTAL TASTE. Serving reasonably priced lunch specials & dinner with a variety of appetizer & entree selections including seafood & vegetarian dishes.

BRUNCH
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
9:30AM-2:30PM

Sausage & Biscuits:
homemade chipotle
sausage on masa biscuits
smothered in jalapeño demi
glaise. HUEVOS RANCHEROS:
fried eggs on corn tortillas w/
warmed salsa verde & home fries.
BURRITO DESAYUNO: soft flour tortilla
stuffed w/ eggs, frijoles refritos & zuñi
blend cheese. POACHED EGGS: over
chipotle sausage on a chili corn muffin
topped w/ zuñi blend jalapeño jack cheese
sauce. ZUÑI PEPPER HOME FRIES.
ZUÑI BRUNCH PIE. ZUÑI OMELET.
VEGETABLE OMELET w/ avocado... starts Oct. 26!

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SEVEN NIGHTS
FIVE ~ TEN PM

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Vote YES on 2A to Ban Clearcutting

Over 7,000
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have been lost
since 1985.
Bowwater-Great
Northern has lost
2,200 jobs in
recent years.
Logging
employment in
Maine declined
by 48% from
1984-94.



The Governor's
Compact
with the paper
corporations
will not stop
clearcutting,
will more than
double the
average size
of a clearcut,
encourage
spraying of toxic
chemicals, and
threaten local
control.

This clearcut won't produce another job in your lifetime.
The Citizen's Referendum Protects Existing Jobs,
Creates New Jobs & Maintains Local Control
In your heart, you know Clearcutting is wrong
Vote Yes on 2A

PAID FOR AND AUTHORIZED BY THE BAN CLEARCUTTING COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 2218, AUGUSTA, WESLEY ROTHERMILL, TREASURER

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F. Stephen Larned
Eric L. Abramson
John E. Thompson
Leslie Sherman
Eric Day
James MacAllen
Bob Tyler
Sen. Jane Amaro
Annette Elowitch
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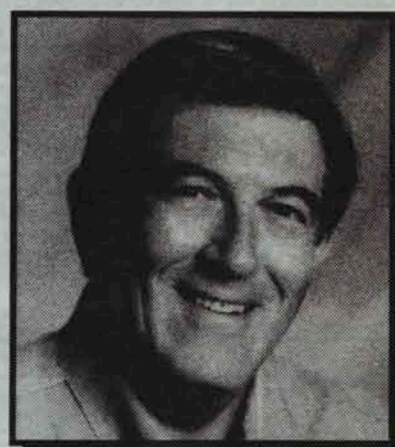
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Frank Tirabassi
Rick Tomlin
David Turitz
Judy Valle
James Vamvakias
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Maine Senate Maine District 27

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Portland
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Long Island

November 5th



...Joel Abramson

PAID FOR AND AUTHORIZED BY ABRAMSON FOR MAINE SENATE, PAUL MARSHALL TREASURER

Nine

JIM PINFOLD

1 Not-for-profit presenters, please take note. Here is the perfect introduction to any concert. "Good evening and welcome. Before we begin, we would like to encourage you to read the program handed to you as you entered. It explains who we are, what we do and what we will be doing in the future. It also includes a brief essay about the artist we are pleased to present tonight. Join me in giving a warm welcome to ..." 22 seconds, on-off. Five-minute introductions, C-.

2 Circumventing the large salt marsh in Wells, we paused to watch a half-dozen geese feeding just above the high-water mark.

Joey listed the five most important rock bands of all time (drum roll): 5. Sex Pistols, 4. Kiss, 3. The Ramones, 2. Nirvana, 1. NWA.

waded about 50 yards away, I recalled how I mistakenly shot one 30 years ago. Each glimpse of another yellowlegs reminds me of a dumb kid with a .410.

E Geri Allen exhales a wonderfully skewed vision of jazz when she plays a piano. Inspired more by Herbie Nichols and Eric Dolphy than Bud Powell and Charlie Parker, she's smarter than the majority of young pianists who have overshadowed her talent for the last 10 years. Bowdoin College's music department is smart for inviting her on Nov. 2. The prospect, A.

4 It's difficult to know what to make of saxophonist Joshua Redman's mid-October performance in Portland. Although Redman is a particularly fine musician, everything, everything seemed too pat, too considered. One knew when each solo was going to wrap up a minute before it ended, and each burst of energy seemed more like a magic trick than magical. The Crusaders used to strike me in the same way, and they justly can be accused of leading us down the pabulum-path to the current sorry state of pop-jazz. I worry for the listeners who found a new hero that night, and I

worry for the hero himself. As a musician, A. In performance, C+.

5 Joe Harrington grew up in Portland, and moved to Boston some 10 years ago. He has written about rock ever since. On a recent road trip in search of autumnal colors and old recordings, Joey listed the five most important rock bands of all time (drum roll): 5. Sex Pistols, 4. Kiss, 3. The Ramones, 2. Nirvana, 1. NWA. The hour of explanation would require a book — he's been working on one for years. Joey's obsession, A.

6 Several locals traveled to Massachusetts last month to attend a ukulele festival. They were picked to play backup for Tiny Tim, when he played what will go down in history as his last performance. Tiny survived his onstage heart attack, but the memory of that day will probably be passed down through the generations. "It was the most shocking thing I've ever seen," recalled a band member. "There was a pile of Tiny with his feet straight up in the air." The now-retired Tiny Tim, B+.

7 When Shawn Colvin sings "I Want It Back" on her recent "A Few Small Repairs" album, one realizes the song is the worst attempt by a non-rockers to sing rock since Alanis Morissette. The rest of the collection fares better than this clunker, and if Colvin can regain some of the teary 20-somethings she held in her pocket five years ago, she may be able to jump-start a floundering career. "A Few Small Repairs," B.

8 Ray Davies is so much brighter than the lunks who were braying, "More rock — less talk" during his recent talk-rock Portsmouth performance that he ignored them. It was a delicious show. A.

9 Standing on the small deck, the only sound we could hear initially was the cars passing several blocks away. There had been an overnight frost. The yellow leaves on the ash standing on the far side of my brother's bamboo-riddled backyard started to fall, the weight of that minuscule ice veneer forcing them to give way. The sound of the first 10 or 15 focused our attention, and as the numbers quickly increased, the volume did as well. Looking around, we noticed there was not the faintest hint of a breeze. The surprise of sound, A.

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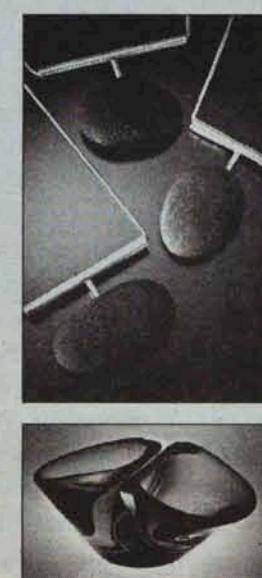
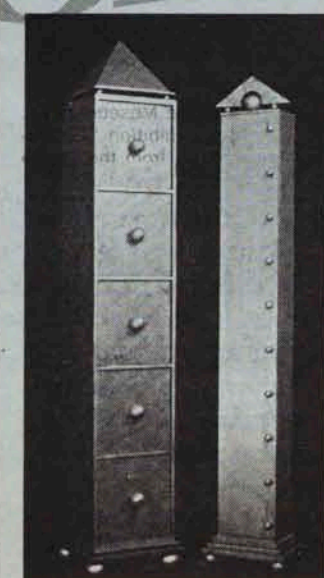


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FRIDAY (11/1)
FirstView BestView
5-8pm: \$10

SATURDAY (11/2)
10am-6pm
Admission: \$3, Sr. Citizens: \$2

SUNDAY (11/3)
11am-5pm
Admission: \$3, Sr. Citizens: \$2

Save 50% each off admission by presenting this ad upon arrival.

Come visit our 2nd
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Meet the supporting celebrities
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The Portland Craft Show is Maine's premier contemporary
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Show shown: Robert Steinhilber, Elizabeth Nowers, Curt Carlson.
For more show information, call 207/780-1907.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

• **"Phillipe Halsman: A Gallery of Stars"**
Documenting twenty years of Halsman's ability to
capture "star quality" of some of America's favorite
entertainers. Featuring Lucille Ball, Milton Berle and
Dinah Shore. Ongoing.

• **"Torn Asunder: Collage in Twentieth-Century
Art,"** including work by Kurt Schwitters, Jean Arp,
Robert Rauschenberg, William Manning and
Katarina Weslien. Shows through Dec 15.

• **"A Collective Vision: A Decade of Patronage
from the Friends of the Collection,"** including works
by Rockwell Kent, Marsden Hartley, Andy Warhol
and Marguerite Zorach. Shows through Dec 9.

• **"Elizabeth B. Noyce Collection,"** including works
by Fitz Hugh Lane, Albert Bierstadt, Childe Hassam,
George Bellows, Rockwell Kent and Andrew Wyeth
from the recently deceased philanthropist's
bequest to the museum. Ongoing.

• **"Dale Chihuly: Seafarers"** Glass works by one of
the best-known contemporary glass artists in the
U.S. Shows Nov 6-Jan 12.

Portland Pottery 118 Washington Ave., Portland.
Ongoing show of unique and functional ceramics
and jewelry by Lisa Bonarigo, teachers and stu-
dents. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 pm, 772-4334.

Portland Public Library 5 Monument Square,
Portland. Recent works, drawing and sculptures, by
James Locke, show through Oct 31. Hours: Mon,
Wed, Fri 9 am-6 pm, Tues & Thurs 12-9 pm, Sat 9
am-5 pm, 871-1700.

Renaissance Antiques 221 Commercial St.,
Portland. Ongoing show of works by John Dehlinger,
Wildor Oaks, Terry Wolf and other Maine artists.
Hours: 10 am-7 pm daily, 879-0789.

Salt Gallery 17 Pine St., Portland. "Remembering a
Place: Photographs by Dave Reed" shows through
Nov 30. Hours: Wed & Fri 2-6 pm, Sat 10 am-1 pm,
774-0660.

Seventy-Five State Street 75 State St., Portland.
Paintings by Roberta Gomez Ricker show through
Nov 12. Hours: 2-4 pm daily, 772-2675, ext. 253.
The Spring Point Museum at Southern Maine
Technical College, Fort Rd., So. Portland. "Portland
Harbor, 1865-1900: Making a Living in Stormy
Times." Ongoing. Hours: Wed-Sun 10 am-4 pm.
Admission: \$2 (kids free), 799-6337.

Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers 415 Cumberland Ave.,
Portland. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, 774-3791.
**The Underground Gallery at the Casco Bay Country
Store** 185 Park Row, Brunswick. Work by Milli
Chapell. Ongoing, 725-3907.

University of Maine Portland Centre 533 Congress
St., Portland. Paintings and drawings by U Maine
Faculty Emeritus, Vincent Hartgen, show through
Jan 17. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, 828-2327.

USM Art Gallery 37 College Ave., Gorham.
"Representing Holocaust," including Judy Ellis
Glickman's "Resistance and Rescue: Denmark's
Response to the Holocaust" and Jonathan Sharlin's
"Portrait Narratives," shows through Dec 20. Hours:
Tues-Sat 11 am-4 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm, 780-
5409.

USM Osher Map Library 314 Forest Ave., Portland.
Hours: Wed 1-4:30 pm and 6-8 pm, Thurs & Sat
from 9 am-12:30 pm, 780-4950.

USM's Stone House Wolf Neck Rd., Freeport. Works
by Kathleen Meade and Julie Freund show through
Nov 30. Call for viewing times, 865-3428.

Walter's Cafe 15 Exchange St., Portland. Oil paint-
ings by Brian Currier. Ongoing, 871-9258.

The Whimsical World of David Cedrone 150 High
St., Portland, 761-2808.

Will's Restaurant 78 Island Ave., Peak's Island.
Paintings by Lenny Hutch. Ongoing, 766-3322.

other

"A Day of Art, A Year of Scholarships" Nov 2.
Maine College of Art's 22nd annual art auction to
benefit its student scholarship fund. At MECA
Building, 522 Congress St., Portland. Free auction
preview from 10 am-4 pm. Silent auction from 6-9
pm. Live auction from 7:30-8:30 pm. Ticket \$10 (\$60
table of 6). Food: \$5, 775-5098.

"Activating Your Creativity" Share your creative
process and products (of whatever form!) in a safe
and supportive environment. If you wish to share,
plan on 5-10 minutes. Meets the first Wed of the
month, at Agape, 657 Congress St., Portland, at
7:30 pm. Suggested donation: \$5, 780-1500.

Artists Apply Portland Public Library, 5 Monument
Square, Portland, invites artists to submit work for
one-month exhibition in the Lewis gallery, 871-
1758.

Artists Wanted to exhibit two-dimensional work at
USM's Area Gallery. Please send slides, resume
and proposal to Karen Kitchen, Director, USM Art
Galleries, P.O. Box 9300, Portland, Me. 04104-
9300, 780-5008.

"ART SHOW" Seeking quality artists, sculptors and
photographers to submit works for juried Dec 7
show. 787-3281 or 787-2803.

Art Star 578 Congress St. (top floor), Portland. This
non-profit space designed to show "works of art and
idea" across all genres and mediums is looking for
submissions for a show. Deadline is Nov 13, 774-

2097.

"ATHENA: A Journal for Positive Women" seeks
submissions of poetry, photography, short stories
and drawings on the topic of spirituality, by women
with HIV/AIDS. Sponsored by the Maine Women's
Fund. Send submissions to: ATHENA, The AIDS
Project, P.O. Box 5305, Portland ME 04101, 774-
6877.

Call For Artwork Sherwood Heights Percent For Art
announces a competition for artists to design, exe-
cute and install artwork at two selected sites. All
professional artists may apply for consideration for
this project. For a prospectus, send a self
addressed, stamped envelope by Nov 5 to: Dr. Mary
Richards, Auburn School Department, 23 High St.,
Auburn ME 04212-0800, 784-6431.

Call For Work Danforth Gallery invites all Maine
artists age 55 or older to submit work for its 7th
annual "Senior Perspectives: Expressions of
Spirituality" exhibition. Please send a SASE for the
prospectus to "Expressions of Spirituality,"
Danforth Gallery, 20-36 Danforth St., Portland, ME
04101, or call 775-6550.

Family Festival: What's Up in the Galleries? Nov 1.
Learn about your community's art collection with
studio activities and family tours focusing on the
paintings and sculpture in the Museum's collection.
At PMA, 7 Congress Sq., Portland, from 5:30-7:30
pm, 773-2787.

French/Photography Workshop in Martinique Feb
3-17, 1997 with L. Murray Jamison. Limited spaces
available. Reservation are being taken now, 871-
8244.

Gallery Talks The Bowdoin College Museum of Art
holds talks accompanying the exhibition "Twenty-
Five Years of African-American Art from the Studio
Museum in Harlem's Permanent Collection" happen
Nov 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 & 24. At the Walker Art
Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, 725-3275.

Healing Through Arts A group integrating art, heal-
ing and spiritual development meets the last Sun of
the month from 7-9 pm at Studio 311, 20-36
Danforth St., Portland, 780-1681.

Internships The Danforth Gallery, 34 Danforth St.,
Portland, seeks interns to coordinate exhibitions
and for general gallery management. General work
description can be tailored to suit applicant's inter-
ests, 775-6245.

MECA Open House Tours Come visit Maine College
of Art's new studio space at 522 Congress Street.
Next tour: Nov 5, RSVP 775-5098.

Open Slide Night The Union of Maine Visual Artists
invites artists, craftspeople and anyone interested
to attend an open slide night the second Friday of
each month at 7:30 pm at Jay York Affordable
Photo, 58 Wilmet St., Portland. Bring slides for dis-
cussion/feedback, 773-3434.

"The Paintings of Eric Hopkins" For more infor-
mation, call 871-7916.

Portland Camera Club holds weekly meeting, Mon
at 7:30 pm at the American Legion Hall, 413
Broadway, S. Portland. Monthly events include
B&W, color print and color slide competition, 854-
3763.

**Portland Chamber of
Commerce** is looking for Maine
artists to share their work.
772-2811, ext. 223.

Pottery Classes for kids and adults offered at
Sawyer Street Studios, S. Portland. Costs and times
vary, 767-4394.

Randy Bean Fund Created in honor of long-time
member of Maine Arts Sponsors Association
(MASA) Randy Bean, to assist an artist in attending
the annual MASA conference. Contributions may be
sent to: The MASA Randy Bean Fund, P. O. Box
2352, Augusta, ME 04338, 626-3277.

"The Role of the Federal Government in the Arts"
Nov 1. The Danforth Gallery hosts a discussion by
the candidates running for federal office moderated
by Peter Plumb. At Danforth Gallery, 20-36 Danforth
St., Portland, at noon. Bring a brown-bag lunch, bev-
erages provided, 775-6245.

Sawyer Street Studios 131 Sawyer St., Portland
holds summer classes in pottery and clay sculpture
for adults and children. Hours: Thur 4-8 pm, Fri &
Sat 10 am-6 pm, and by appointment, 767-7113.

Visual Artists and Computer Users interested in
joining a group to "inter-and-look" the New
Millennium can link up at the non-profit Maine artists
space, Danforth Gallery, 34 Danforth St., Portland.
For more info, call Roland Salazar Rose at 775-
6245.

Watercolor Workshop Nov 2. Calligraphers of
Maine sponsors a workshop. At Thomas Memorial
Library, Cape Elizabeth, from 9-11:30 am. Cost:
\$20 (\$15 members), 878-0946.

Young at Art Judy Faust offers intriguing and unusu-
al classes for kids ages 4-13 at South Portland
Recreation, 21 Nelson Rd., So. Portland. "Inventive
Gift Making," "Just Jewelry" and "Gifts from Other
Countries" for ages 4-13. Classes begin Nov 12.
Cost: \$6. For a free flyer, call Judy Faust at 761-
9438. To register, call 767-7650.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



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Men or women for men or women



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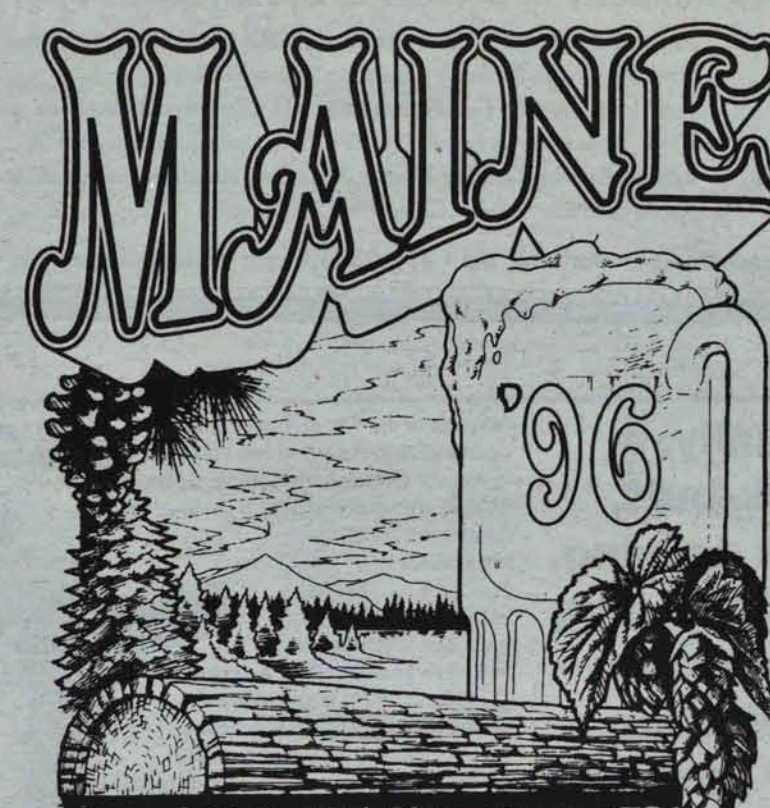
Are you searching for that
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To place your ad call 775-1234.

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT FAX FREE THURSDAY!

Great Beer • All The Maine Breweries • Home Brew Exhibits



Citrine Resources & Gritty McDuff's Brewing Company
present:

The 3rd Annual
**Maine
BREWERS' FESTIVAL**

Friday November 1, 1996 7 PM - 11PM
Saturday, November 2, 1996 1:30 - 5:30 PM & 7 - 11 PM
Portland Exposition Building, 239 Park Avenue, Portland, Maine

Enjoy the sounds of:
King Memphis, Die Octoberfest & Jimmy and the Soul Cats
& Mouthwatering Food from Portland's Finest Restaurants

Tickets are available at all **Strada's** locations,
Gritty McDuff's Brewing Company
or call to charge tickets by phone: (207) 780-8229

TICKETS ONLY \$19.00

Includes Free Souvenir Glass, Program, & 15 Beer Sampling Coupons
Must be 21 years old with valid I.D. Children under 2 admitted. No strollers allowed.



This event sold out last year. Buy your tickets early!

Register your opinion in the ICE CREAM of Portland ELECTION POLL

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OR
DOLE PINEAPPLE?
Is CLEARLY CUT PINE NUT WORTH A TRY OR NOT?

Results announced election night!

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ENROLL NOW
CASCO BAY COLLEGE

EVENING CLASSES
November 12 - January 16
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

AC 102	Elementary Accounting II
AC 204	Intermediate Accounting II
BA 201	Human Resources Management
CC 103	Child Development
CIS 226	Administration and Management
FM 106	Visual Merchandising
LA 102	General Business Law
LA 213	Paralegal Practicum
LA 217	Business Organizations Law
TT 103	World Geography
TT 109	International Travel/Geography

8:05 - 10:35 p.m.

BA 106	Beginning Document Processing (Keyboarding)
EC 202	Microeconomics
EH 121	Composition and Literature
SS 103/6	Beginning Document Processing (Keyboarding)
TT 113X	Travel and Tourism Externship

League of Maine Craftsmen
14th Annual
Christmas Craft Fair
~ November 2nd & 3rd, 1996 ~
Always in November...

Westbrook College Gym
716 Stevens Ave., Portland
10am - 5pm

Maine's premier craft show featuring
the finest traditional, country & contemporary crafts.
This invitational show attracts over 60 of the best Maine craftspeople.

For information call — 780-8229

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LUNCHEON BAR
OPEN AT 10:00 A.M. DAILY

Valley League team starting!
Wed: 8 ball tournament @ 7:00 pm
Sat: 9 ball tournament @ 1:00 pm
Registration for either begins 1 hour before

DAILY FOOD SPECIALS
821 Main Street, Westbrook • 856-2480

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41

smarts

events

Bookland hosts a book signing, demonstration and talk with Jill Eaton, author of "Minnowknits: Uncommon Clothes to Knit For Kids." Nov 5 at 7 pm. At Greater Bookland Mall Plaza, 220 Maine Mall Rd., So. Portland. 874-2300.

Borders Books and Music hosts a novel and CD release party for Peter Gault's "Knucklehead: A Journey Out of the Mind." Nov 2 at noon, 2 pm, 4 pm and 6 pm. At Borders, Maine Mall, So. Portland. 775-6110.

Don't Just Watch TV — Make It Portland Access TV, Channel 2 offers classes in TV production. "Studio Production" meets Wednesdays through Nov 20 (5 sessions). All classes meet at 68 High St., Portland from 6-9 pm. To register, call 780-5941.

Greater Portland Landmarks Noon Lecture Series presents "Patterns of Development: What Leads to Sprawl?" a free lecture from Evan Richert, director of the Maine State Planning Office, Nov 5, at the Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress Sq., Portland, from noon-1 pm. 774-5561.

Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance at 12 Pleasant St., Brunswick, offers workshops on a regular basis. Nov 2: William Carpenter offers a poetry critiquing workshop from 11 am-4 pm. Cost: \$55 (\$45 members). Preregistration required. 729-6333.

Matlovich Society An educational organization of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and friends meets the second and fourth Thurs of the month. Nov 14: "Literature For Young People in Sexual Minority Families" at Holiday Inn by the Bay, 88 Spring St., Portland, from 7:30-9 pm. 761-4380.

others

Agape Center for Soul, Community and the Arts, 657 Congress St., Portland, offers discussions and workshops on various topics. "Bioenergetics" offers simple, tension-releasing breathing and movement exercises each Weds from noon-1 pm. Cost \$5. "Circle of Men" meets alternating Fridays 12:15-1:45 pm. "Meditation in Community," with Joan Orr-Wadman, meets Wednesdays from 5:30-7 pm. Cost: \$5. "Tai Chi Ch'uan" beginner and intermediate classes with Jill Siegel. Cost: \$80-120 for 8-week series. "Tibetan Meditation and Study Group" meets the first Sun of the month from 10 am-noon. Donation: \$5. 781-1500.

Boatbuilding Cooperative, to provide space and tools for amateur builders. For more info, call 766-2583.

Center For Maine History 489 Congress St., Portland. 879-0427.

Computer Know-How The Small Business Development Center at USM has two Lotus/IBM Learning Centers available to help people in business learn how to use Lotus 123, One-Write Plus and WordPerfect 5.1. Appointments available Mon-Fri. Internet access courses available also. Free. 780-4949.

Computer Training Courses offered at Technology Training Center, 39 Darling Ave., So. Portland. 780-6765.

Dharma Study Group offers sitting meditation Sundays 9 am-noon at the office of Sarah Bulley, third floor, Thomas Moser Building, 60 Forest Ave. Meditation instruction is also available by appt. 761-0047.

Free Personality and IQ Testing at The Dietetics Center, 2 Lincoln St., Brunswick. Call for an appointment. 725-1066.

German Exchange ASSE, a non-profit foreign exchange program, invites American high school students to apply for a scholarship to study in Germany. Application deadline is Nov 12. To apply, contact Jan Lynsky by Nov 1, at 725-1479.

Honorable Resources A free tutoring service through USM's Honors Program. One-on-one tutoring sessions are held in the USM Honors House, 102 Bedford St., Portland. To arrange for tutoring or to volunteer, call Brian Clark at 780-4583.

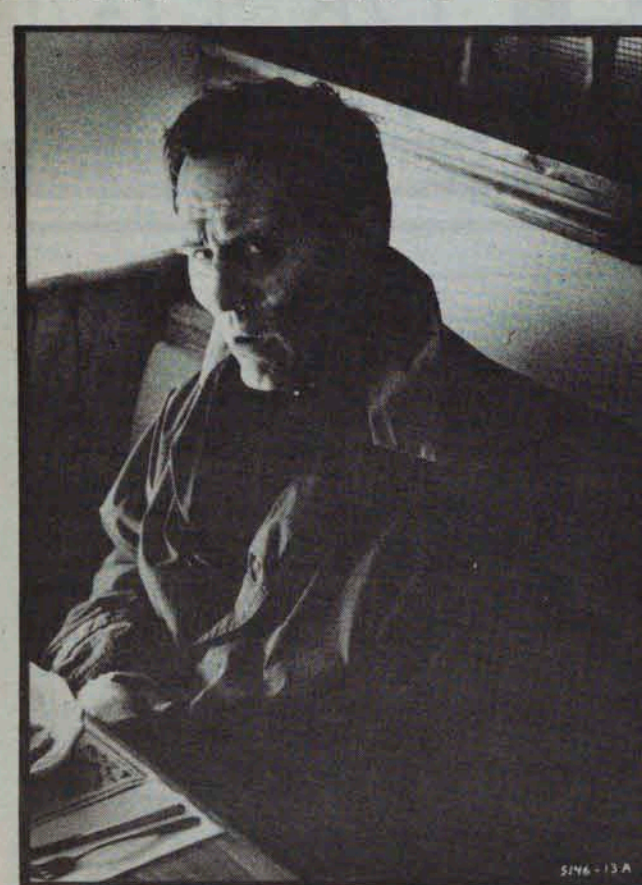
Intercultural Discussion Group meets Mondays, 7 pm, at the Center for Intercultural Education, 565 Congress St., Portland. Volunteers are needed as well. 775-0547.

Internet Access at USM for small business owners. Explore how the Internet can help your business. Appointments are available Mon-Fri. Free but limited. 780-4949.

Internet Training Classes Internet Maine offers introductory and intermediate classes on how to use the net and HTML made easy every three weeks, at 449 Forest Ave., Portland. Cost: \$25. 780-0416.

Japanese Lessons with Japan America Society of Maine, at 993 Forest Ave., Portland. Classes available for kids and adults. 878-9440. *CSW*

movies



Don't drive with your mouth full: Robert John Burke comes to grips with his gluttony in "THINNER."

AMERICAN BUFFALO Based on the David Mamet play, "American Buffalo" is the story of a junk shop owner (Dustin Hoffman) who plots to commit a robbery that is doomed from start to finish. Things take a turn for the worse when his inexperienced teenage protégé (Sean Nelson), and his bungling poker buddy (Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue") compete for top billing.

THE ASSOCIATE Whoopi Goldberg takes on racism and sexism in the business world as she creates a fictitious male executive to give her start-up company some credibility in the white, male power structure.

BIG NIGHT Actors Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci direct this story of two Italian brothers and their efforts to make their dreams come true in America. The brothers (played by Tucci and Tony Shalhoub) plot to save their foundering restaurant by holding a Roman-style banquet. Things get a little crazy. Also starring Minnie Driver, Isabella Rossellini and Ian Holm.

THE CHAMBER Another of John Grisham's psychological thrillers gone celluloid. Gene Hackman stars as a crusty old Klansman on death row for the bombing murders of two Jewish children, while Chris O'Donnell plays his grandson, who also happens to be the lawyer who's trying to get him off. Also starring Faye Dunaway.

D3: THE MIGHTY DUCKS The Disney machine fires off another action-packed family comedy. The third in the "Mighty Ducks" series, "D3" takes the Ducks to a new school where they have a new coach. What will they do without their beloved coach, Gordon Bombay (Emilio Estevez)? We won't give it away, but we think the ending is a happy one.

DEAR GOD Did you ever wonder where letters to Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny end up? Greg Kinnear finds out as a con man sentenced to work in the U.S. Postal Service's Dead Letter Office who answers letters to God on a whim and winds up warming the hearts of all those around him.

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB Sick and tired of being treated like yesterday's news, three ex-wives join forces to seek revenge on the men who wronged them and the bimboes in the line of fire. With Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton.

FLY AWAY HOME A teenager (played by Academy Award Winner Anna Paquin) recovers from the grief of her mother's unexpected death in the company of her estranged father (Jeff Daniels). A diversion appears in the form of a stranded nest of Canada-geese eggs. Soon she must teach the gaggle to do goose things. Seems the geese think she's their mama. Also starring Jeff Daniels. Directed by Carroll Ballard ("The Black Stallion").

LARGER THAN LIFE Matthew McConaughey takes to the road as a trucker with a few loose screws. Bill Murray and Janeane Garofalo costar.

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT Geena Davis plays a suburban schoolteacher struggling to remember a life she'll soon wish she never knew about. Samuel L. Jackson is the private investigator who helps her put the pieces together. When he figures out that she's really an operative in one of the government's dirty little secret agencies — and number one on the CIA's hitlist — the job turns from a business deal to a matter of life and death.

MICHAEL COLLINS Liam Neeson plays the famous I.R.A. icon in director Neil Jordan's larger-than-life biopic set in the 1920s. Also starring Julia Roberts and Aidan Quinn.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET Just in time for Halloween, it's Clive Barker's classic horror story that marked the beginning of at least one major screen career (Johnny Depp). Go back to the beginning, when Freddy first turned from

a dejected youngster to a disfigured, dream-invading murderer.

PHENOMENON John Travolta plays a regular Joe who, through a mysterious act of nature (a lightning bolt), contracts incredible amounts of intelligence. Think Vinny Barbarino turned Einstein. Isn't this just the kind of schlocky stuff that spun Travolta into obscurity a decade ago?

ROMEO AND JULIET Baz Luhrmann and Craig Pearce's hardcore, gang-banging adaptation of the classic story of starcrossed lovers has all the marks of a Gen X sensation. Starring hip-kid stars Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio as the tragic couple, Luhrmann set the tale in a Florida fantasy-world where haute-style, fancy handbags and gang rivalry are all the rage. It's Shakespearean tragedy à la Quentin Tarantino. Also starring John Leguizamo and Paul Rudd.

SLEEPERS Four men (Brad Pitt, Jason Patric, Billy Crudup and Ron Eldard) seek revenge for the physical and psychological abuse they suffered as boys from a guard while doing time in a juvenile reformatory for a prank. The presence of Kevin Bacon as the doomed guard with such luminaries as Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman ensures yet another batch of the party game "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" in dorms everywhere.

STEALING BEAUTY Liv Ullmann plays a precocious, inexperienced young American who leaves her daggy high school life for the cultural excitement of Tuscany. She quickly finds herself (and her virginity) the object of every Italian's lust. Also starring Jeremy Irons, Jean Marais and Stefania Sandrelli. Bernardo Bertolucci directs.

THAT THING YOU DO Tom Hanks writes, directs and stars in his very own movie about a 1960s American band named "The Wordens" that scores one hit then fades into obscurity. Liv Ullmann plays the girl who drives them all nuts. Also starring Steve Zahn, Jonathan Schaech, Ethan Embry and Tom Everett Scott.

THINNER Looking for a miracle diet to take off those extra pounds? You won't be after you view the latest Stephen King adaptation, about a porker whose zeal for overeating causes him to plow a mystic's daughter down with his car. No need to involve the law — a curse will settle the score just fine. Watch the gourmand waste away in good King style. You'll never wish to be thin again.

A TIME TO KILL Samuel L. Jackson heads an all-star cast in the movie rendition of John Grisham's first novel. Jackson plays a father who takes the law into his own hands to avenge the brutal assault of his young daughter.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME Disney sets loose its glossy, distorted movie-making machine on Victor Hugo's famous novel. The result is a rad promotional deal with Burger King. Voices by Demi Moore, Jason Alexander, Kevin Kline and Tom Hulce. A recommendation: This film should not be seen in place of reading the book.

INDEPENDENCE DAY Lots of aliens. Lots of explosions. A "War of the Worlds" for the '90s.

LARGER THAN LIFE Matthew McConaughey takes to the road as a trucker with a few loose screws. Bill Murray and Janeane Garofalo costar.

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT Geena Davis plays a suburban schoolteacher struggling to remember a life she'll soon wish she never knew about. Samuel L. Jackson is the private investigator who helps her put the pieces together. When he figures out that she's really an operative in one of the government's dirty little secret agencies — and number one on the CIA's hitlist — the job turns from a business deal to a matter of life and death.

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movie times

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY-THURSDAY, NOV 1-7
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

OWING TO SCHEDULING CHANGES AFTER CBW GOES TO PRESS, MOVIEGOERS ARE ADVISED TO CONFIRM TIMES WITH THEATERS.

NICKELODEON TEMPLE AND MIDDLE STREETS, PORTLAND, 772-9751.

TIN CUP (R)

12:50 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

PHENOMENON (PG)

1 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4, 7, 9:50

THE CHAMBER (R)

1:20 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4:20, 7:20, 10

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R)

9:20

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G)

1:10 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4:10, 7:10, 9:10

A TIME TO KILL (R)

12:30 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 3:30, 6:30

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)

12:40 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

GENERAL CINEMAS MAINE MALL, MAINE MALL ROAD, SO. PORTLAND, 774-1022

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R)

MIDNIGHT (THURS, FRI & SAT ONLY)

SLEEPERS (R)

1, 1:40, 3:55, 4:10, 7, 7:10, 9:50, 10

THINNER (R)

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

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)

1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

THAT THING YOU DO (PG)

1:40, 4:05, 7, 9:25

D3: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)

1:45, 4:10, 7, 9:20

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)

1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:25

HOYT'S CLARK'S POND, 333 CLARK'S RD., SO. PORTLAND, 879-1511.

BIG NIGHT (R)

1:40

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY (PG-13)

4:25, 6:30, 9

LARGER THAN LIFE (PG)

2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

DEAR GOD (PG)

1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:25

THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13)

1:45, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45

ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13)

1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:40

MICHAEL COLLINS (R)

1:35, 4:00, 9:20

THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R)

1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50

FLY AWAY HOME (PG)

1:30, 4:10

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R)

6:45, 9:10

THE MOVIES, 10 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, 772-9600.

STEALING BEAUTY (R)

OCT 31/NOV 5-THURS-TUES 5, 7:15, 9:30 • SAT/SUN 12:45, 2:45

NOV 6-12 • WED-TUES 9-SAT/SUN 12:45, 2:45

AMERICAN BUFFALO (R)

WED-TUES 5, 7-SAT/SUN 1

FLAGSHIP CINEMAS, 206 U.S. ROUTE 1, FALMOUTH, 781-5616.

FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)

11:30 PM (THURS, FRI & SAT ONLY)

LARGER THAN LIFE (PG)

1:05, 3:05, 5, 6:55, 9:10

ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13)

1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40

DEAR GOD (PG)

1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY (PG-13)

7:25, 9:30

MICHAEL COLLINS (R)

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

SLEEPERS (R)

1:35, 3:40, 7, 9

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)

1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:15

FLY AWAY HOME (PG)

12:55, 3:05, 5:15

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)

1:20, 3:55, 7:15, 9:25

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arts
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theatre arts
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CLAIMS ENTRY. EXCITING WORK
processing doctor's claims. Excellent
income/flexible schedule. Substantial poten-
tial for right individual. Must have compu-
ter access. 1-800-360-8110.

EARN \$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at
home. Start now. No experience. Free sup-
plies, info. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to
Dept. 535, Box 517, Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

EARN \$1000-\$1500 WEEKLY STUFFING
envelopes at your premises. Money no stops.
Free supplies. Rush S.A.S.E. Lightning Oak
Mail Distributors, P.O. Box 18027, Philadelphia,
PA 19147.

EARN \$200-\$1000 WEEKLY ASSEMBLING
PRODUCTS at home. Call toll free
1-800-574-9635 Ext. 154.

GREAT PAY! ASSEMBLY AT HOME. Arts,
crafts, toys, jewelry, wood, sewing, typing, com-
puters. For free info amazing recorded mes-
sage 1-800-377-7607.

GROWING COMPANY looking for mid-level
managers/health prof. to work with Dr. Earl
Mordant and the #1 Nutrition Co. 342-7989.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! \$1,500.00 WEEKLY
working from home possible! No experience
necessary. Flexible hours! No gimmicks! Ser-
ious individuals. Call (207) 761-7637 for
appointment.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Pay phone
rent, 35 local & established sites, \$1,500
weekly 1-800-696-4980.

MAXIMIZE YOUR INCOME

Earn money to buy your dreams. Career
opportunity with one of the country's fastest
growing telecommunications co. No degree
required, only motivations. Full or part time.
1-800-910-6888 EXCEL

\$1000 WEEKLY STUFFING envelopes at
home. Easy work, excellent pay. Home work-
ers needed now! For free details, send
S.A.S.E. P.O. Box 500-MM, Lima, PA 19037.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-
time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext.
R-5496 for listings.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At
home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T-5496
for listings.

FAX: 775-1615

775-1234

VISA/MC ACCEPTED

CHILD CARE

MATURE, LOVING, Experienced Child Care
Worker, to care for our infant son 2 days per
week, beginning Nov. 5th. Refs. required.
799-9016.

ROOMMATES

HIGGINS BEACH: Woman & cat seek house-
mate. Furnished. N/S, N/P. \$325 plus
immediately through 6/97. 883-0897.

NORTH DEERING COLONIAL - Seeking 3rd.
M/F, N/S professional. Neat, responsible
w/ sense of humor. 2 baths, ample parking.
W/d, pet, large yard. \$295/mo. + 878-2312.

PEAKS ISLAND, 20 minutes to Old Port.
Share humble, artsy cottage. Non-smoking
only. 786-2533.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2br. apartment Dan-
forth street, must like pets. \$300/mo. + 1/2
elec., HHW included. 878-0687.

SCARBOROUGH - 2 G.M. looking for 3rd.,
non-smoker to share 3BR house. Private
country setting yet only 10 mins. to down-
town. \$325/mo. includes utilities. Call
885-5159.

SEEKING GAY-FRIENDLY FEMALE HOUSE-
MATE. Large, sunny apartment, garden,
wood heat, W/D, USAID/wood. \$240/mo. +
1/3 utilities. 871-9474.

SEEKING responsible, fun M/F to share 3BR
3-bath house at the beach. Easy commute
to Portland. N/S, no pets, must like dogs.
\$333/mo. + 1/3 deposit. Available 11/1. Call
934-7265 Doug Lisa.

WANNABE A WEST END GIRL?
Casual gay professional seeks fellow room-
mate. Funny 2BR eat-in kitchen, L/R, HW
floors, storage. 1 cat or dog O.K. \$300/mo.
includes all. Call 874-6629.

WEST END - Thoughtful, considerate house-
mate to share Victorian building. H.W. floors,
fireplace, W/D, off-street parking. N/S, no
pets. \$325/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 761-6981.

WOODFORDS CORNER AREA - Need 1-2
N/S to share 3 bdr. house with fenced in
patio & backyard. 772-7228-1467 eves. JEAN.

APTS/RENT

536 CUMBERLAND, brick Victorian, 2 bed-
room, hot, eat-in kitchen, storage, laundry,
heated. \$565. 775-5958.

FESSENDEN ST - Large 1BR in quiet, con-
venient neighborhood. Eat-in kitchen, sunporch,
oil heat, N/P. \$510/mo. + utilities. Steve,
883-5505.

FREE RENT, Small year-round, furnished apt.,
exchanged for grounds keeping and house
sitting. No pets, N/S. One person, bond-
able, refs. info. to ADVERTISER P.O. Box
418 Lorington, ME 04049.

SUBLET: DEERING STREET EFFICIENCY.
Dec. 15th to April 15th. \$335/mo. Heated.
Parking. 761-0567 9pm-10pm.

WEST END, SPRING STREET - 1st floor,
1-2BR, livingroom, dining room, kitchen,
& bath. Newly redecorated. \$525/mo. + uti-
lities. Security deposit & references required.
773-0687.

WESTBROOK/WINDHAM COUNTRY SET-
TING, 10 miles from downtown Portland.
Modern, private, unfurnished apartment.
Livingroom, kitchen, bath, bedroom, attached
to large house with much to share (woods,
garden, lake, sauna). \$550/mo. util. inc.
892-7453.

WESTBROOK HOME CENTERS - 4 LUV
LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, \$25,995. 2 door
refrig, 30" range, 80"x14" ft. walls, vaulted
ceilings, 5yr. warranty. \$1,300 down, 300
months @ \$215. Apr 9.5% var. FREE deliv-
ery and set up, open 10-7, Sunday 11 to 5.
Call 1-800-810-2708 RE. 1A, Holden, ME.

ROOMS/RENT

PRIVATE HOME, Family atmosphere, in No.
Deering. Kitchen privileges, parking. NS/ND
professional or student only. \$300/mo.,
includes all utilities except phone. 878-5196.

HOUSES/RENT

SCARBOROUGH - 1 bedroom cottage, quiet,
private, 5 minute walk to Scarborough
beach. Fully appointed kitchen, W/D,
microwave, avail. Nov. \$550/mo. + uti., mon-
itor heat, security deposit, no pets. N/S
207/883-2645.

SEASONAL RENTAL

SEABOARD LAKE: Cedar log chalet, furnished
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Huge stone fireplace.
Monitor heat, W/D, new! Available 11/15-
5/1. \$600/mo. plus utilities & security deposit.
Call Rick 787-3873 eves.

SEASONAL RENTAL

ELIOTT CHERRY, MASSAGE THERAPY.
Swedish, deep tissue, Sotat. Resources for
your health and well-being. Fees vary.
772-2422.

SEASONAL RENTAL

SUGARLOAF: SPACIOUS 6BR. HOUSE
2 bath, 6 miles to mountain, 300sq. ft. liv-
ingroom. Call Mike (508) 374-6352.

SUNDAY RIVER SKI HOUSE, Private 3BR/DR.
home, 2/min. walk to trail, quiet. One-third
share from Nov. thru April (yours every third
weekend, President's wk. and some week-
days). \$2500 includes everything.
(207) 685-9487.

SUNDAY RIVER - Slope side condo, sleeps
6. Available weekly or weekends. Reason-
able rates. Call 775-2484, 9-5 weekdays.
(Zone V)

OFFICES/RENT

NEAR MERCY HOSPITAL, 1100sq. ft. for
lease/sale. Unique, flexible condo space with
expansion possibility to 2200sq. ft. for use
as residence or office. Ground floor, private
entrances, gas heat. \$850/mo. +
1-800-383-9631 + 4 digit PIN 1234.

ART STUDIOS/RENT

ARTIST'S STUDIO: ARTISTS ONLY BUILD-
ING in Portland. All inclusive rent.
\$90-\$300/mo. Very creative/supportive
atmosphere. 874-4294.

REAL ESTATE

WESTBROOK \$73,900
Great price for a 2 family! New vinyl
siding, across from park, nice
backyard w/deck. Call to arrange a
showing or a private consultation.

JEFF DAVIS
Mulken Assoc. 772-2127

REAL ESTATE

CASH PAID FOR OWNER HELD MORT-
GAGES. 615-742-4294.

CIRCA 1915: CHARMING NEW ENGLAND
style farmhouse is situated on a large 1/4
acre corner lot in Portland and has, gleam-
ing wood floors, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen,
sunroom and front porch. Beautifully land-
scaped lot is a gardener's delight, and
there's a potting shed & garage. Just listed
at \$107,500. JEAN FUSCO, HARBOR CITY
REALTY, 775-1991.

FORECLOSED GOVT HOMES. 1000'S OF
V.A. HUB, and bank possessions. Gov't
financing available. List for your area. "Call
toll free 800-400-3308 ext. 234".

LAND FORECLOSURES & LIQUIDATION
SALE! Others as low as \$99 down, \$99/month.
Also prime waterfront available. Central
Maine 1-207-368-5789.

MOBILE HOMES

CAMELOT HOME CENTER Four
LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, \$25,995. 2 door
refrig, 30" range, 80"x14" ft. walls, vaulted
ceilings, 5yr. warranty. \$1,300 down, 300
months @ \$215. Apr 9.5% var. FREE deliv-
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Swedish, deep tissue, Sotat. Resources for
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GIVE AWAY

FREE-DRY HARDWOOD PALLETS: Great for firewood. Call Craig or Dennis F.M.I. 883-1300 between 7am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

ARTS & CRAFTS

SERIOUS CRAFTERS & MANUFACTURERS WANTED for Maine's largest crafter outlet. Space available from \$10.00 to \$300.00 month for 12x12 room. Call Sue 453-8089.

GETAWAYS

WINTER VACATION IN THE CARIBBEAN. French immersion/photographic workshop in Martinique 2/3-17/97. For details: The Language Exchange, (207)772-0405, L. Murray Jamison (207)871-8244. Call now, limited space available.

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

Holiday Fair
November 20, 9a.m.-4p.m.
Brooks Student Center
USM Gorham campus
Crafts, plants, dolls, baskets,
decorations, wood items, preserves,
toy bears, wreaths
FMI, 780-5470
University of Southern Maine

WHEELS

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER, very clean, 4WD, 4DR, red, 98K, \$9,900, 878-8295.

AEROSTAR VAN, 1991. Loaded. Credit union booked at \$12,000. Will sell \$7,500, 68,000 miles. 774-8952, 774-1276.

AUDI QUATTRO 4000 GL, 1996-black, 5-speed, 4WD, studded snow tires, well maintained, \$2,500, 780-0114.

BONNEVILLE 1994-Leather, all extras, extended warranty 6yrs/100K. Immaculate, sacrifice at \$16,800/B.O. 829-4537.

CADILLAC SEVILLE, 1978-A classic, almost antique. New engine & paint. Asking \$3,399, 799-5908.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN, 1987-loaded, Florida car, 90K. New exhaust. \$4,900, 773-7833, call after 6:00pm.

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PRIME

Artist Rehearsal Studios
Now on Site: THE PROJECT STUDIO
8-trac recording
*24/hr. Exclusive Room
-14' X 14' \$265
*Continuous Set-up for Consecutive Days
*Many Customized Programs
@ 774-5500
*CALL MANAGER FOR DETAILS

WHEELS

PREMIUM USED TIRES

Thoroughly Inspected
Fully Reconditioned
Factory Warranted
Starting at
\$12.95

Tire Warehouse
Portland, 195 Riverside Dr. Scarborough, Route One
828-1622 883-5308

CARS FROM \$200! Drug seized vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI. Call toll free! 1-800-549-4900 Ext. 2101.

CHEVROLET-10Tahoe Pick-up, 1988-V6, automatic, gold & white. \$2995/B.O. Call 773-2480.

CHEVY CITATION, 1984-Needs some body work. Asking \$300/B.O. Must sell, moving soon. 780-0013.

CHEVY CORSIKA LT/V6, 1993-4dr, black w/gray interior, cruise, A/C, AM/FM, automatic. Immaculate! \$6,995, 854-5072.

CLASSIC CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1974. Florida car. Top-notch condition! \$2,300. (207)766-2137 after 7:30.

DODGE 318, 1981-9000/B.O. has sticker 865-3326.

GAS TANKS! NEW GAS TANKS in stock for: GMC, Ford, Chevy, Dodge, AMC's including CO2 & freight \$99.00 (imports \$119.00) delivered UPS. Call Greg at 1-800-561-8265 toll free.

HONDA ACCORD DX, 1988-Hatchback red, 5-sp, CD player, only 82,045 miles, runs great!! 828-4248/eves.

HONDA ACCORD EX, 1991-Immaculate inside and out. \$8,000. Call 892-5118 from 10am to 5pm.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1990-New tires and exhaust, 5-sp, A/C, PW, cruise, 92K. \$6500, 878-5053.

WHEELS

VW GOLF, 1986-Automatic, silver, 4dr, in good condition. \$1700/B.O. 773-0126 or 823-2477.

VW PASSAT GLX V6, 1995-A/C, 5spd, leather, roof, hot car! Moving, must sell. \$18,000/B.O. (207)773-8027.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 CATBOAT, 73 HEPSCHOFF AMERICA (Nowak & Williams), '91, 15hp, Mercury (low hours). Flag Sales(2), galvanized trailer. Excellent condition! \$6,500. (207)985-8503.

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TRUCKS/VANS

CHEVY S-10, 1989-Standard w/cap, 77K miles. Excellent condition. \$2,850/B.O. Call 799-0090.

DODGE HIGH TOP MARK III CONVERSION VAN, 1990-60K miles, TV, VCR, loaded. Estate sale 13,800/B.O. 767-2247 or 883-2178.

GMC SMALL SCHOOL BUS, 1979-Wheel chair lift, 58K miles, runs, \$2,000/B.O. Call 761-2465 or 428-3932.

MAZDA 626 LX, 1994-New in '95, automatic, A/C, ABS, 12K. Excellent condition, \$14,000, 797-6958.

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1983-Minor work, 3000/B.O. Stickered. 865-3326.

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1994-5 speed, 4 door, air, AM/FM, cassette. Low miles, like new. \$10,500/B.O. 879-6038.

PORSCHE 944, 1984-Black. Great condition! A/C, PW, cruise, moonroof, 5spd, leather, Blaupunkt stereo. Car 37K engine, 39K, \$5,200/B.O. Dave, 775-4871 (mon-fri).

PORSCHE 914, 1976-1.8 liter, rebuilt engine & transaxle, new paint. Asking \$4,200/B.O. (207)657-3831.

SATURN SCI COUPE, 1995-5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, purple. Mfg. warrantee. \$11,199, 828-1716.

SUBARU IMPREZA LS WAGON, 1993-One-owner, AWD, ABS, loaded. Excellent condition. 20K \$13,500. Available 11/29/96, 846-5466.

VW BUS CAMPER, 1970-White, 2 year old engine. Runs great! \$2500/B.O. 282-6560.

VOLVO 240DL, 1984-good condition in & out. New tires. All maintenance records. \$3,150/B.O. 934-9209.

VW DIESEL GOLF 86 4-door, hatchback, sunroof, good condition. Asking \$1,850.00 799-6113.

TRUCKS/VANS

SAFARI (GMC) VAN 1994-8 passenger, all extras, extended warranty 6yrs/100K. \$17,800/B.O. 829-4537.

BOATS

1987 BAYLINER BOWRIDER, 1987-OMC Cobra I/O, galvanized trailer, enclosed head, stereo, excellent condition. \$7,750, (207)729-6385.

24' PRIVATEER, 1987-120 Volvo, many new parts. Great lobster boat or family picnic boat. \$8,000, 799-8481.

27' CARVER SANTEGO, 1988-Twin 180 I/O. Mint condition, loaded w/extras, low hours. \$32,900, (207)878-3346.

31' PACEMAKER, SPORTFISHERMAN, 1986-Recent V8, 3rd owner. \$6,300, (207)748-0929.

32' WOODEN WHEELER-Cabin Cruiser. Restorable condition. Asking \$2,900, (207)797-8087, leave message.

19' O'DAY MARINER DAYSAILOR with four sails, 6 hp Johnson OB, dinghy and trailer. Includes anchor, lines, PFD's, sailcover. Will sleep four, \$3,500; call before 10pm. 767-3634.

19' COMANDER BOWRIDER, 1989-Deep V, black hull, 260 Merc, custom trailer, loaded. Fall special \$6,500/firm. 753-5102/days, 395-4640/evenings.

19' LIGHTENING CLASS SAIL BOAT-Classic, mahogany, Sails and new trailer. \$1300, 846-9323.

28' BAYLINER 78, twin station flybridge, boat rebuilt and mostly new. \$15K, 1-207-539-4280.

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BOATS

BAYLINER 18', 1990-90HP, with galvanized trailer. Excellent condition, many extras. \$6,000/B.O. 797-2628.

BAYLINER 24'-Volvo in/out. List-\$10,500, sell for \$3,000/trade. Excellent urban boat! Moored, East End Beach. 773-0660.

1987 BAYLINER BOWRIDER, 1987-OMC Cobra I/O, galvanized trailer, enclosed head, stereo, excellent condition. \$7,750, (207)729-6385.

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19' O'DAY MARINER DAYSAILOR with four sails, 6 hp Johnson OB, dinghy and trailer. Includes anchor, lines, PFD's, sailcover. Will sleep four, \$3,500; call before 10pm. 767-3634.

19' COMANDER BOWRIDER, 1989-Deep V, black hull, 260 Merc, custom trailer, loaded. Fall special \$6,500/firm. 753-5102/days, 395-4640/evenings.

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WOMAN BE SAILER/SKIER in Southern Maine. Desires LTR & fit sailing, family and learning to enjoy Maine winters. With 50-55yo, N/S, fit, communicative partner with S.O.H. and ability to sail the roses. #9281 (12/11)

WANTED BY DWF 46- Young at heart, secure and adventurous, independent, outdoorsy nature, loving male, comfortable in jeans, yet sophisticated. I am spontaneous, sensual, intense, spiritual, playful. Love motorcycles, dancing, dining, good conversation. Dark hair, green-eyed Scorpio. #9104 (11/20)

WHAT A COMBINATION! A kind, attractive, independent woman and loving mother, 44, looking to share her time, interests, and ideas with a secure, happy man, 40-50. Cycling, skiing, hiking, reading, politics, arts etc. #9131 (11/20)

WOMAN WHO RUNS WITH THE DOGS- Loves the dog, the cats, the garden, the home, good friends, dancing, laughter. Life is good and I'd love to share it with a fit, attractive man, circa 1946-1961, who has loves and a good life of his own. #9221 (12/4)

ZERO GRAVITY- If the chemistry's right, looking for "sparkle" for my "stars." Me: Attractive, petite, slim, 35, and full of spunk! You: 35-45, attractive, healthy, secure and ready to enjoy! "No trash" from our pasts, just a release for the future! Do you have time for us? #9225 (12/4)

SPENDING TIME TOGETHER with someone special! DWF, 44, interested in a relationship where both parties can be themselves. Not having to be perfect. S/DWM, 44-54, non-judgemental. #9263 (12/11)

SLEEPLESS ON THE SEACOST- Attractive, intelligent, dynamic, emotionally accomplished DFW, 40, tallish, BRBL, with great SOH, wit and presence seeks similar S/DPM for enlightening and entertaining conversations over dinner, dancing, laughter, long walks and companionship. Must be gold-en retrievers. #9227 (12/4)

FREE-SPIRITED SWM SEEKING SF, 18-50 (I'm 40's) who knows how to let the good times roll. No fitness freaks, anti-smokers, or therapy addicts. Interests include playing the blues, cooking and taking life easy. #9277 (12/11)

HABLO ESPANOL? Yo! Yo! Estoy buscando paco uno, muy sensible feitz, y que es Hispánico. (Puede hablar mucho mejor que puedo escribirlo) Yo soy de Portland, soy delgado, y muy romántico! #9222 (12/4)

AM A GENTLEMAN WHO IS NOT afraid of letting you know who I am, how I'm feeling, and what I would like. I can offer you honesty, respect, and acceptance for who you are and appreciate you as you are. I am tall, good looking and very successful. I am interested in meeting a 45 year old woman who would enjoy a comfortable life style, a life of enjoyment, being a sincere friend, and having a partner who is there for her. Personal Advertiser #844, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104

IN SEARCH OF S/DWF, 40-45, attractive, similar interests as this attractive, 40yo male, secured. Likes dining, dancing, traveling, outdoor activities. #9219 (12/4)

ISLAND ADVENTURES AWAIT, 24, short, dark, handsome, mature SWPM, seeks SF, 21+ to lighten up lonely dark winter nights. Must be discreet, adventurous, humorous and dedicated. #9278 (12/11)

LOVELY YBIG TEDDY BEAR- SWM, 40, 6'2", 280lbs, bearded man, likes camping, dining, motorcycles, seeks S/DWF, 35-45. Let's get together soon for some good times. #9208 (12/4)

LOVELY YBIG TEDDY BEAR- SWM, 40, 6'2", 280lbs, bearded man, likes camping, dining, motorcycles, seeks S/DWF, 35-45. Let's get together soon for some good times. #9208 (12/4)

PERSONALITY PLUS PACKAGING. Attractive blue eyed brunette, 38, smart, caring, playful & sweet. Seeking attractive, secure, confident man with a kind heart, strength of spirit and sense of humor. #9289 (12/11)

PLANETARY SEARCH FOR: A business-savvy artist forty intellectual hippy granola stud mufin Buddhist new age surfer dude, for sparking conversation, in 30th decade, respond in Haiku form. #9238 (12/4)

POPEYE COME HOME! Olive Oyl seeks fiddle muscled market tolerant male, not too old to grow old with me. I cook too spicy, have too many cats, go wild on full moons, but I am what I want. 33, artist, strong, somewhat attractive, sexy no Barbie Doll. #9231 (12/4)

PREFER MUSEUMS TO SPORTS- Also, former movies, good food, red wine, and Billie Holiday by the fire. 42, no kids, independent, intelligent and humorous, looking for male counterpart. #9123 (11/20)

SEEKING STRONG, SINCERE, SENSUAL MALE to enjoy and share life with pretty Pisces, 43yr. old, BL/BL lady. Must be a tall, handsome, romantic gentleman. I have no baggage, great sense of humor, am honest, kind, passionate, financially and emotionally secure. Portland area only, please. #9286 (12/11)

SLEEPLESS ON THE SEACOST- Attractive, intelligent, dynamic, emotionally accomplished DFW, 40, tallish, BRBL, with great SOH, wit and presence seeks similar S/DPM for enlightening and entertaining conversations over dinner, dancing, laughter, long walks and companionship. Must be golden retrievers. #9227 (12/4)

WOMAN WHO RUNS WITH THE DOGS- Loves the dog, the cats, the garden, the home, good friends, dancing, laughter. Life is good and I'd love to share it with a fit, attractive man, circa 1946-1961, who has loves and a good life of his own. #9221 (12/4)

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WOMEN-MEN

SWF, VERY YOUNG 45, accomplished musician and artist, a successful professional. Wadon inspired though eclectic, looking for a man interested in a nurturing and committed relationship. P.O. Box 737, Blue Hill, ME, 04614

VERY CHARMING, 31, SWF seeks mature, stable, professional SWM, 30ish. You are active, attractive and caring with a good SOH. I'm down to earth and look for the same in others. #9296 (12/11)

VIBRANT, INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE DWF, 40's, seeks contemporary masculine counterpart. Forget about walking on the beach in the moonlight. I prefer more exciting shared adventure. Be dominant without being domineering, sophisticated but comfortable in the North Woods, entrepreneurial, active but thoughtful. N/S, independent, monogamous, emotionally available, please be same. Portland area. #9228 (12/4)

WOMAN BE SAILER/SKIER in Southern Maine. Desires LTR & fit sailing, family and learning to enjoy Maine winters. With 50-55yo, N/S, fit, communicative partner with S.O.H. and ability to sail the roses. #9281 (12/11)

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MEN-WOMEN

ARE MAINE'S MOST INTERESTING WOMEN ALL MARRIED? Attractive, articulate, intuitive Portland professional SWM 42, seeks attractive, trim SF 32-45 or thereabouts with sense of humor and adventure. Prefer down-to-earth, intelligent, sensual, independent women with a little craziness and time for friendship or relationship. Extra points for sparkling eyes! I possess and value reliability, honesty, confidence, quick wit, easy smile and ability to communicate and not be boring. Enjoy the Arts, movies, dining, reading, hiking, bicycling, traveling and intimate conversation. Am emotionally and physically healthy with no major vices and desire same. I don't talk sports, you don't talk astrology. Otherwise it's endless possibilities. Personal Advertiser # 9286 #842, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104

ARTISTIC GARDENER SEeks to cultivate friendship with S/DW. My toothed is stocked with a fertile mind, intelligent conversation, goodwill, warm smile, gentle hands and a bounty of humor. Perhaps romance is our destiny? I'm 40, DWM, Central ME. Please call or write for more. The frost here! #9210 (12/4) Personal Advertiser #83

HUGE SKI + SNOWBOARD APPAREL + OUTERWEAR SALE

COME TO JOE JONES FOR STATE OF THE ART TECHNICAL OUTERWEAR
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NORTHFACE, OBERMEYER, NORDICA,
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Women's Ski Parkas as low as \$100
Women's Ski Pants as low as \$50
Men's Ski Jackets as low as \$69
Men's Ski Pants as low as \$50
Snowboard Parkas as low as \$80

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HOT CHILLYS, NORTHFACE,
DUOFOLD

"Nothing fits Better.
nothing isn't as warm"

Kids + Toddlers

Parkas as low as \$50
Snowsuits as low as \$80

ACCESSORIES

Goggles by Smith, Carrera, Oakley as low as \$20
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