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Never before have the panelists agreed so quickly as flawed coverage of the war in the segment of the important underreported news stories of the year. Toward war, the mainstream media all but ignored they did on the top story of 1990: the Gulf.

At 25 Grant St., Roy and Linda Somero stand in what may be the last apartment they renovate. Now the Someros will both lose money on this deal, while brokers and lawyers walk away with the hefty fees they were paid. The Someros say those brokers misled them while their lawyer turned his back on them. This year's parade of media experts to pick the evicting drug dealers and prostitutes from their buildings. Their hands-on managing approach has won the respect of the neighborhood may have everything poured their sweat and their savings into improving 24 dilapidated apartment buildings in Portland's Parkside neighborhood, which was paid to expose landlords who let their buildings deteriorate. But the Someros' commitment to their buildings has been unceasing and has not been profitable. They bought the buildings three years ago, when the apartment vacancy rate was at its highest, but since then, the vacancy rate has dropped. So while the Someros have poured money and time into their buildings, they have been unable to raise the rents those apartments fetch has dropped.

The unassuming couple has spent the last three months fixing up buildings, battling cockroaches, and making payments on the mortgages they have with two local banks. The banks are not interested in excuses; they want to cut their losses. Bank of Maine and Peoples Heritage Bank want those buildings back. The Someros will lose money on this deal, while their lawyer turned his back on them.

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High-tech military, low-budget media

The war between Iraq and the allies is over. But if this year's Project Censored stories are any indication, the war between the U.S. military and a growing minority of U.S. citizens has just begun.

For 15 years, Project Censored has convened an unorthodox panel of media experts to pick the 25 most important and underreported news stories of the year. Never before have the panelists agreed so quickly as they did on the top story of 1990: the U.S. media's generous coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf. While the Bush administration was building toward war, the mainstream media all but ignored such stories as U.S. complicity in Iraq's weapons program and U.S. intentions to bomb the United States had no interest in promoting Kuwait. And once the bombing began, most U.S. journalists were "wrapped away by the blare of the biggest Military Media. And while being hounded, sceptical brokers of information, many fell upon the unseemly side of Pentagon cheerleaders." wrote Rolling Stone editor Mark Hertsgaard, in some cases.

Rather than fighting allegations like pro-Iraqi reports that forced the number of different sources and agencies available to the public, some corporate media cutbacks the restrictions - because they kept low and discouraged competition, according to a Feb. 10 USA Today article by Brian Drum.

"The corporate media are learning from this in the same way the administration and the military have," said Project Censored director Carl Jensen. "While the Pentagon learned how to control the press through leaks, the networks learned how to save money. Too much for a democracy of access."
Now that you've changed the oil, what are you going to do with it?

A lot of do-it-yourselfers think changing their car's oil is fun. Well, they have to get rid of it. That's a pain. We'll fix it in the first place. Oil, oil and waste oil can only stay in the oil pan, or oil tank, for a certain period of time. Each manufacturer has specific instructions about how long oil can stay in the vehicle before it has to be drained. Most manufacturers recommend draining the oil every 5,000 to 7,500 miles. But some recommend changing the oil every 3,000 miles.

This page contains ads for a variety of services and products. Here are some key points from the ads:

- **Maline still mostly white, but Portland shows some color**
  - Maline remains more than 98 percent white, but new census figures show that the minority population in Maline is on the rise, particularly in Portland.
  - Portland has the highest number of Asians (177), Hispanics (137), and Native Americans (467), in the state and the second highest number of blacks (728) of all populations of 6,180.
  - The Portland City Council must make a decision about the low-melamine exposure potential of Portland's sanitary landfill. State landfill in Maline has the largest population of blacks, with 92.
  - Maline still remains predominantly white, with white accounting for 2,328 of the state's 11,279,249 people, or 96 percent.

- **Portland adopts new downtown plan**
  - A new planning plan for downtown Portland was approved as March 12 by the Portland City Council. The plan is a component of "DownTown Vision: Portland planner's comprehensive approach for managing the city's future.
  - The downtown plan includes new zoning rules that will create a large downtown business zone, a portion of a "new center" and Portland harbor. The plan also encourages the construction of cultural activities in downtown Portland.

- **Maine contractors eye Kuwaiti jobs**
  - Sen. William Cohen's office in Washington has been swamped by calls from Maine contractors seeking war-related work in Kuwait.
  - Cohen's office is sending a package of information explaining the steps to obtaining a contract in Kuwait.
  - Cohen's office has set up a network to connect would-be employed construction workers who are interested in going to Kuwait.

- **Environmentalist pleads guilty to marijuana trafficking**
  - Davis Henry, a former Green Island fisherman, Greenwich activist and fugitive, pled guilty in U.S. District Court on March 14 in connection with a drug-smuggling scheme.
  - The owner turned himself in to authorities in October after he had been living since 1983 in a mobile home in Maine and shipped a draft hunting.
  - Henry pleaded guilty in July 1983 when he and another man were convicted of smuggling marijuana into Maine. Henry was sentenced to 18 months in prison, with 12 months to be served.

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QUALITY FITNESS FOR TODAY'S BUDGET

Compare prices. Compare facilities and programs. TODAY VALUE is more important then ever, we have been in the fitness business for ten years and believe a top-notch fitness membership doesn't have to be expensive.

- Mary Activity Options
- 0% Financing
- Family Plans
- Affordable Rates
- Low Monthly Payment Plans
- Short and Long Term Options

QUALITY FITNESS FOR TODAY'S BUDGET

360-671-0000

State mental hospitals can't pay light bills

Two power companies have sent disconnection notices to state mental hospitals in Augusta and Bangor because the hospitals - financially strapped because of the state's budget crisis - owe over $100,000 in back light bills. The electricity officials say they have no choice but to cut off their power.

- Central Maine Power and
- Bangor Hydro Electric, companies that are not discriminatory to the state Mental Health Department. Their officials say the state has not paid its bills for the last two months, and now owe over $60,000. In all, ARRIED for a range of services, including the delinquent electric bills, because the Legislature has yet to approve a supplemental state budget providing contingency funding for the hospitals.

Workers may buy out clothing manufacturer

Employees of John Roberts Inc., a financially troubled manufacturer of men's suits and jackets, have formed ACT II Inc., a financially troubled manufacturer of men's suits and jackets, has been burdened with debt and set to close last month, has now been given a chance to continue in operation, salvage 150 jobs, and provide a ready-made business for the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Amy National

A group of local investors, led by former Key Bank of Maine president Brian DeSalas, is trying to raise over $600 million to purchase Maine National Bank, according to a lawyer representing the three investors. The group said it is going to make a deal with the FDIC and other interested parties in such a short period of time and that the FDIC of the Portland-law firm of Choate, Barrett, Chassign & Curley, who won't name the other investors. "That everyone involved thinks it is very important to keep Maine National at a Maine-owned, state-supported institution and job stabilizer and head up a group that is interested in Mainescape of the failed Bank of New England Corp., together with the FDIC, was one of the deals that has been holding for the bank's acquisition by Maine National and Continental.

Portland's Navy Secretary be, is working in the broker of the deal, trying to raise the $600 million, "We have some people interested," said Maine Security's Stephen Harder. "Most prominent people in the community. But it is not easy." Last year, another group of investors led by Robert Cloutier at temperatures to Maine National. Maine National's beneficial interest is whether he was invested in a current attempt to buy the bank.

North Yarmouth bans rifles hunting

Around 300 North Yarmouth residents attended a meeting Thursday night to protest the town's decision to ban rifles hunting by a 3-1 margin.

A proposal to ban rifles hunting in North Yarmouth was defeated two years ago. Thomas Meadham, who voted against the ban, said it was not a ban hunting. The remaining ban, he said, too much effort is being made to maintain hunting. "It's getting harder and harder to find a good spot to shoot," said Meadham, on an agreement of the ban, added that hunters' rights are being violated.
Newsbriefs Weekly

- Continued from page 5 -

Lewiston cops will patrol on mountain bikes

Lewiston police officers will be among the first on mountain bikes. The Lewiston Police Department has received a grant to purchase neighborhood patrol programs that include using bicycles to patrol areas with bikes, bicycle equipment and bike racks.

Police Chief Louise E. Gilbert told the committee on March 5 that the bicycle patrols will bring back the spirit of the police and community who worked the bikes back in the 70s and 80s.

Most of the committee members expressed support for the project, but Councilor P.J. Flood had reservations.

"I am all for the grand idea, but I don't think we need to add another cop on the streets," he said.

"I think it's going to happen in the next five years," Gilbert said. The project will be equipped with bike racks.

Turpinke automation projects on the grow

The Maine Turpinke Authority is planning several automation projects this year, including the planned addition of non-toll dispensers in Maine, the addition of a second terminal at the Exits 1 and 5, and the installation of a toll enforcement system.

Over the next few years, Warden said, the authority's commitment to automation will be supported by the new toll dispensers and the automation of the toll enforcement system.

Lawmakers want information on primary transitions

A bill introduced for the Maine Legislature proposes to mandate the primary elections. The bill would require primary elections to be held on the Monday following the primary election, and the date would be set by the Secretary of State.

The bill would also require that a bill passed by the House be signed by the Governor before it becomes law.

Honey hired as Boulder's city manager

Former Portland City Manager Stephen "Tad" Honey has landed a job as the Boulder, Colorado city manager.

Honey will retire from his current position as city manager of Boulder, Colorado, and begin his new job April 1.

"I was interested in returning to a career in public service and when the Boulder community process and interview were complete, I decided to go," Honey said.

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Roy and Linda Somero bought their first apartment build­ings near Massачusets Ave, in 1984, when Roy was 25 and Linda was 21. The couple had grown up in families of construction workers, and Roy came from a family of innovative, enterprising investors. They had opened a couple of shops and co-owned a restaurant. The building business was a natural progression for them. They moved to Portland from South Philadelphia, where they had sold real estate, and their first venture was to buy an apartment building in the Fitchburg neighborhood. From that first building, they continued to buy additional properties, and by the end of the decade, they owned 15 buildings, most of them in the Fitchburg neighborhood.

The Someros had been drawn to the Fitchburg neighborhood by the promise of high returns on their investments. They believed that the neighborhood was ripe for gentrification and that they could capitalize on the potential for growth. They were also drawn to the area by the strong community support and the potential for social impact. They wanted to be a part of the community and to contribute to the revitalization of the area.

"We believed the brokers...hook, line and sinker," Roy said.

But soon after the Someros bought their first building, they discovered that the area was not as stable as they had hoped. They soon realized that they were not as knowledgeable as they had thought about real estate investment and that they needed to learn more about the business. They also discovered that they were not as financially secure as they had thought, and they were faced with the reality of the costs associated with owning and managing properties.

Roy and Linda Somero sat in the Park Avenue office of Somero Management & Construction Co.

Continued on page 10
SUCCESS STORY SOURS
Celebrated for Vol 9

Daily on April 4, 1990. The action prevented Maine Savings and Peoples Heritage from following through on their threats to foreclose on the buildings.

Meehan has approached the banks with proposals for the Someros to refinance their loans rather than have their properties seized, then sell by the banks. Meehan prepared a written statement for the banks' properties according to which the apartments nationally couldn't generate.

"In retrospect, the Someros overpaid by millions of dollars," said Meehan. "The entire transaction was based on the premise they were buying properties according to which the apartments nationally couldn't generate.

For Part, which owns a condo at Moiney, knew that the Someros wouldn't be able to pay even the refinanced loan because it was over twice as much as the Someros.' The bottom line is they don't want to accept the proposal," Meehan said.

According to Dan Amory, "The Someros were not considering the Someros could deliver and the Someros' proposal didn't respond to the needs of the banks." Amory said the Someros wouldn't be able to pay back even the refinanced loan because it would require them to raise their expenses. "It's a moral judgment on them." Amory concluded. "It's an economic judgment.

The Someros claimed that their expenses would remain the same because they have finished the bulk of their repairs. They also said the Someros would place a new management company in charge of tenants. Amory said that these new investors were moved by the fact that tenants were asking to remain in the buildings and that the Someros were asking to remain in the buildings.

"I think it's a bit of wishful thinking because the Someros have already invested a lot of money in the buildings," said Roger Gendron. "Those properties are much better properties today.

But a certain amount of it being éléments haven't paid off for the Someros. Many landlords in the '90s made a lot of money on these properties but not put it back into them, making profits while the buildings and the tenants suffer. But the Someros, who came along and put everything they had into the buildings, ended up losing everything.

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CENSORED NEWS

Continued from front page

Project Censored is the creation of Sonoma State University communications professor Carl Jensen, who has done the project for 15 years. Each year, journalists and media consumers around the country submit stories for consideration.

The stories are then carefully researched by SSC staff. Students, with Jensen's help, weigh the importance of each case and select 20 stories from the thousands of stories that represent the wave of freedom of expression violations their journalism school and community. They analyze and forward them to the panel of media experts.

The experts then vote to determine which stories should be included. Although many of the stories have come from the alternative media, the SSC project deliberately goes to a subject not an individual journalist or publication, writers and sources are not identified in the report. The stories are in Academic American Online, Common Cause magazine and the Bay Guardian show up year after year. Jensen says one of the major goals of his project is "to bring additional recognition to the alternative media."

The following are Project Censored's top 10 censored stories of 1990:

1. Flawed coverage of the Persian Gulf Crisis

The most important story of 1990 was the media's flawed coverage of the Gulf Crisis. It seemed "hard to go wrong in the Gulf conflict," as the media went about yes we can, yes we went, and yes we won with the story.


Bob Bagdikian, in a Project Censor Judith story and professor of journalism at UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism, said that press coverage is just as important now that the war is over.

"The American public is going to have to deal with only the deaths and the destruction of the war, but will also now come to realize the nature of the war, and the Iraqis who are so often ignored and misrepresented."

2. Skid solution is worse than the crime

Three of Project Censored's top ten stories of 1990 is related to the U.S. $2.7 trillion bailout of the S&Ls.

"Not only in government telling the whole story, it is creating new round of madness, deception and public disassociation," warned Dan Smith, editor of The Progressive Forum. "Not the least of which is the Godfather that the major beneficiaries of the S&L bailout will be the very states responsible for it."

A typical典型典型typical典型案例的典型典型案例 of this is the United States Government Comptroller's Report to Congress, the government's S&L ombudsman, in the case of a typical typical典型典型案例 of this is the U.S. government's Comptroller's Report to Congress, the government's S&L ombudsman, in the case of a typical typical典型案例 of the S&L bailout.

3. The CIA role in the S&L crisis

Pete Samaras, staff writer for the Houston Post, shocked Congress. The CIA's role in the Savings and Loan industry in the Reagan years, the focus was on dangerous political and governmental
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4. NASA shuttles destroy the ozone shield

A report by Carole Smith in the San Francisco Bay Journal warned of the war between two better make scientists who originally appeared in Science magazine - that each time a U.S. space shuttle is launched, 150 tons of ozone-depleting substances are released into the atmosphere.

According to Valery Bokhovkin, who helped design the Soviet space program, and his colleague Vyacheslave Siegel, 400 tons of ozone-destroying molecules are released into the ozone.

5. Media blackout of drug war fraud

When Michael Lewin, who recently retired from the Drug Enforcement Agency, was facing an embarassment, he decided to expose the $6 billion black market in drugs. Instead of asking this question, what would be the effect of the drug war on the public, the media chose to ignore the story.

When Lewin appeared on the Michael & Liz show, producers saw from Tammie Burke about the DEA, the money, but not to appear with Lewin. Lewin's interview was taped. Burke appeared on the show to represent the DEA. Lewin was never given the chance to show himself.

The only other coverage Lewin's story has received in the media was a letter to the editor in the San Francisco Chronicle from Richard Moore, which included a letter from the DEA's press spokesperson, who defended the drug war.

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6. What really happened in Panama?

With the constant struggle for an accurate body count, the war in Panama was certainly not an easy one. The dangers of work in the U.S. forced the Panama's body count to be something that many Americans were not aware of.

What you don't have to read the personal...
Fleet and Peoples should work out bad loans, not farewell
work over well-intentioned owners

Since Feb. 1 — when the FDIC seized into town, preserved Maine Bank and headed the couple to Fleet Bank of Maine — most attention was spent on businesses and general opinion telling everyone what great shape they are in. Preceding Bank had advertised its merger as a good news story, and maintenance that complete their merger for the financial health of the region and for the benefit of all customers.

But at an even of the morning of March 15, those two banks plan to be closed. Poignant edge of the two banks' existence, Maine continues to defend that their living, will not be for long. A bank in the middle of the country, with more than two dozen Portland-15

The Portland-15 event will be the last for the banks, and it's likely to have a significant impact on the Portland community. The banks have been a part of the city for many years, and their closure will leave a significant hole in the local economy.

In response to the news, the Portland-15 community has launched a campaign to save the banks, calling on the federal government to step in and save the institutions.

But at the same time do our part to help save the community, we'll probably have to dig up more.
Thirsty Thursday! Buy one, get one free! 7 to 9 p.m.

16 Thursday
- Everybody loves Portland. Portland Weekly Publishing Council will hold its 11th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, beginning at 1 p.m. on March 17th at the Portland Building. There will be an open hour after the parade from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the John Marion Room of The People's Building, with fine food and entertainment. For more information, call Mike Murphy at 781-4447.

17 March 16, from 10 to 1:30 p.m., at the L.L. Bean Discovery Center, main Street, Freeport. And from this granduality it's far and further details, call 875-3545.

19 Wednesday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Heritage Building, with free Irish dance. This week's lecture will feature Dr. John L. Murphy, historian on Irish culture in Maine.

26 Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of Maine's Portland campus, Bedford Street. For more information, call 479-4447.

27 Monday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Portland Building, with free Irish dance. This week's lecture will feature Dr. John L. Murphy, historian on Irish culture in Maine.

817. Portland ME

15
- Now that you know all about the flowers, you're probably ready for "Traveling Through the Rose Garden: A Historical and Traditional Garden of Maternity Care."

16 Longfellow's Portland and the Portland Building will be hosting a benefit dance featuring three hours of balloon dance form on March 16, from 10-1:30 p.m., at the L.L. Bean Discovery Center, main Street, Freeport. And from this granduality it's far and further details, call 875-3545.

17 Portland Weekly Publishing Council will hold its 11th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, beginning at 1 p.m. on March 17th at the Portland Building. There will be an open hour after the parade from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the John Marion Room of The People's Building, with fine food and entertainment. For more information, call Mike Murphy at 781-4447.

18 Have you noticed the books on sale? Sure there's a different tone lately? The House of Employment, skill enhancement and new opportunities. Can you believe that March 17, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Luther Bowne Hall Auditorium, UMaine's Portland campus, Bedford Street. For more information, call 479-2299.

19 Wednesday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Heritage Building, with free Irish dance. This week's lecture will feature Dr. John L. Murphy, historian on Irish culture in Maine.

26 Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of Maine's Portland campus, Bedford Street. For more information, call 479-4447.

27 Monday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Portland Building, with free Irish dance. This week's lecture will feature Dr. John L. Murphy, historian on Irish culture in Maine.

34 William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will make a rare appearance with his R_EQUAL Ensemble in Portland on March 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the Portland Building. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for those over 62 and under 12. For reservations, call 875-4570.

43 "Godspell," the rock adaptation of the Scripture, will be presented at the University of Maine's Portland campus, Bedford Street. For more information, call 479-2299.

50 Some people just shouldn't be allowed. But you can't save them from the safety of your seat at the Portland Building, 155 3rd St., Portland, where Kevin Young will be performing "Stone Alone." A one-man comedy extravaganza. Actually, Stone is not alone. He wrote the show, and Tim Bennett - who also took the nickname "Big Bearded Chain Smoker Girl" and other sidelights, drawing more comedic - produced and directed it. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for children and $1 for students. For further information, call 875-4570.

57 Book Discussion Group meets on the first Thursday of every month, with book awards at Shop 'n Save are a great buy. They're biodegradable, but why not drop in on the Portland Ballet Company, from the company's repertoire. Some people just shouldn't be allowed. But you can't save them from the safety of your seat at the Portland Building, 155 3rd St., Portland, where Kevin Young will be performing "Stone Alone." A one-man comedy extravaganza. Actually, Stone is not alone. He wrote the show, and Tim Bennett - who also took the nickname "Big Bearded Chain Smoker Girl" and other sidelights, drawing more comedic - produced and directed it. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for children and $1 for students. For further information, call 875-4570.
March 24

relaxation and education.

For cleansing, hydration, and...
The Moon is Made of Green Beer

St. Patrick's Day
Open Noon-2am
GREEN PINTS $1.50

The Good Table Restaurant
31 Forest St., Portland
772-2693

Shore Alone
A CINEMAN COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA
STARRING A CAST OF THOUSANDS

The Northeast Amateur Billiard Association
presents
The New England Annual Pocket Billiard Tournament
Come see the best players in New England shoot it out for over $115,000 in Cash and prizes at the Sonesta Hotel in Portland on March 23rd & 24th.

This event features a professional exhibition by Steve Mizerak (Sat. 8pm)
3 PM open draw A "New" Rancho Fontana Pockets Billiard Table (model to be announced)
Prizes will go to The Pool Table Society for Handsomely Children, American Foundation for Aids Research and The United Way.

SPONSORED BY:

Advance Tickets $20.00 $25.00 at the door
For more information or tickets call (207) 767-8266 or (207) 773-4737

Spring Point Café
175 Pickett St., South Portland

Wing and A Prayer
Thursday, March 14

1ST ANNUAL "HOW'S IT GOIN'" BINGO
GROUNDS ZERO

March 12, 1985
THERESA BERMAN for your skin type

BEGINS

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and pray

or whatever

Orchard Beach, ME

send to Cookies for

Cookies for

donations for

(2) Eat). Cookies for

Continued

to work on your own. Free admission to

2367. Ave . For more information, call

AIDS

VolunteersThe center has very

need student

and economic backgrounds .

1015. People.

to

the Center for Votuntary

processing for a nonprofit agency.

March 20 meeting

meeting held

infor-
Sports quotes of the week

"Being thin is in: Society places a premium on being thin, so efforts to lose weight and maintain a certain body shape are common. However, it's important to focus on maintaining a healthy lifestyle and not to follow extreme diets or exercise regimens."

"Effective Fly Fishing Seminar: The seminar will cover topics such as casting techniques, line management, and selecting the right flies for different conditions. Participants will have the opportunity to try out various fishing methods and gain insights from experienced fishermen."

"The Case of National Powerlifting Regulations: ThePowerlifting Association will address the rules and regulations governing powerlifting competitions, with a focus on safety,公平 competition, and the promotion of healthy living through strength training."

"The Chief" by John D. MacDonald: "The Chief" is an iconic private investigator, known for his wit and his ability to solve complex cases. The story draws on themes of justice, morality, and the challenges faced by those who uphold the law."

"Nails by Mary: Our artisan nails are designed to be long-lasting and aesthetically appealing. Each nail is carefully crafted to suit individual tastes, ensuring a personal touch."

"Nature Volunteers: The Experience: Participants will engage in a guided tour of the natural environment, learning about local flora and fauna. The experience is designed to foster a deeper appreciation for nature and encourage conservation efforts."

"The Case of the Missing Puppy: The local police are searching for the owner of a lost puppy. The community is invited to assist in the investigation, providing tips and information to help reunite the puppy with its owner."

"The Cuckoo's Nest: The play explores themes of mental health, institutionalism, and the struggle for individuality. Through the character of R<Expression, the audience is encouraged to reflect on the importance of personal freedom and the dangers ofinstitutional conformity."

"HOLY MACKEREL! You still haven't lied Black Tie... what are you waiting for!"

"LIGHTEN UP with our friendly and professional staff. Kendall, Don. & Susan can help you answer any questions or issues about your lighting needs.

"JOIN OUR RACKS ARE NURSING WITH SPRING & SUMMER LAKESIDES!"

"THE RED LIGHT REVUE: Tickets are on sale now, with performances scheduled for April 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 26 at the Portland Memorial Coliseum."

"ROCCO'S Italian Restaurant and Lounge: 2 FOR 1 DINNER SPECIALS only $9.95

- Baked Stuffed Northern Pike
- Shrimp Scampi
- Pan Fried Chicken Parmigiana

Menu items subject to change. Call 687-7740 for reservations.以上内容由出版商提供。
HOW TO USE PERSONAL CALL®

PERSONAL CALL® is a FREE service for Casco Bay Weekly advertisers!

Ask for PERSONAL CALL® service when you place your Casco Bay Weekly personal ad. Then you’re sent your own PERSONAL CALL® number and security code, so you can call a FREE 800 number to record your minute greeting message. Be creative! You can change your message as often as you like to satisfy the whims of the moment.

We do suggest that you choose a name and number and ask the people responding to leave their telephone numbers and best times to call. Do not leave your last name, telephone number or address.

Once you’ve recorded your greeting message, you can call the same FREE number as often as you like. 30 min. a day to listen to your response for up to three weeks after your ad appears in the paper.

RESPONDING TO A CASCO BAY WEEKLY PERSONAL AD WITH PERSONAL CALL® SERVICE:

Using PERSONAL CALL® service on your Casco Bay Weekly personal column and circle your message is the easy way to respond to your ad. The easy access to your phone number is read to you by the caller. Call the 800 number and enter your PERSONAL CALL® number and your private security code, the system will immediately tell you how many responses you have. From there, just follow the easy prompts. You’ll press 1 to record your greeting or press 2 to hear your responses.

Once you’ve recorded your greeting message, you can call the same FREE number as often as you like. 30 min. a day to listen to your response for up to three weeks after your ad appears in the paper.

Classifieds for Casco Bay Weekly are located on page 38 of this edition.

Please call: 207-767-6601