FREE SUPPORTERS SAY FREE TRADE BENEFITS EVERYONE. BUT OPPONENTS FEAR NAFTA WILL SIPHON MAINE'S JOBS SOUTH TO MEXICO AND UNDERCUT ENVIRONMENTAL AND LABOR LAWS.

Yabba-dabba-doo!

You have been programmed to be interested in dinosaurs this summer, courtesy of Universal Studios and Steven Spielberg. If you liked Madonna, you'll love the bare-breasted, primal-screaming, limb-ripping lizards in this summer's monster hit, "Jurassic Park." See page 21.

Burt Warten, a machinist at Bath Iron Works (BIW) shipyard in Portland, wears a "No NAFTA" sticker on his hard hat. But none of his co-workers have stopped to ask him what the North American Free Trade Agreement would mean for them if Congress approves it this fall.

"They aren't talking about it," Wartell said. "It's not something that's on people's minds."

But NAFTA is very much on Wartell's mind. He's concerned about the long-term security of his job at BIW, which could face stiff challenges from Mexican shipyards not required to abide by U.S. environmental or labor laws under the agreement, or pay U.S. wages. NAFTA is also on the minds of environmentalists, health-care reformers, labor activists and others who believe the agreement would be a setback to environmental regulations, safety standards in the workplace and other protective legislation. This is of particular concern in Maine, which prides itself on strict laws to protect its land and people.

To stop the outflow of jobs and the erosion of state standards, activists throughout Maine and around the country are building a coalition of environmental, peace, labor and other groups to head NAFTA off at the pass. Protests are getting underway.

On Saturday, June 19, President Bill Clinton will travel to Portland to help raise funds for Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who faces re-election next year. As Clinton wooed potential contributors at the Holiday Inn and Sonesta Hotel, NAFTA opponents will gather outside to challenge Clinton's and Mitchell's support of NAFTA.

NAFTA, they say, could well turn Maine into Arkansas. "In some ways, Arkansas is sort of an example, a NAFTA within the country," said Dan Kohler, a Portlander active on Central American issues. "Manufacturers used to fly south to Arkansas because of its lax environmental laws; now they'll just fly south to Mexico."
The Scoop...
AWARD WINNING NEWS
M AINE'S NEWS LEADER 24 HOURS A DAY
And the Poop...
Controversial, Stimulating, Topical Talk
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A conversation with Anthony Goodrich

Anthony Goodrich, who grew up by the name M.C. Bop, is a rapper who hosts a radio show on WMPG. He was born and raised in South Central Los Angeles and moved to Portland four years ago after hearing rap played on WMPG, he walked into the station and asked if he could perform a rap for the break. He was invited back and eventually asked to launch his own show. "Rapping the News" can be heard on Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at 90.9 FM.

People have said rap is misogynist.

That's not true — through rap started out that way. For a long time all you heard was bitch this, bitch that, my 'ho' this, my 'ho' that. But it's come to the point now where people like Ice-Cube have something to say about women.

Anthony Goodrich: "I'm not one to judge rap music. I'm willing to give anybody a chance to listen to anybody's music."

Maca has very little athlete diversity. Are you making a difference in attitude by bringing rap to Portland?

No doubt. I get phone calls all the time about the music I play and the interviews (I'm well known) because I find personally every week a lot of people away. Someone called me up and said "I didn't know that actually goes on in California. I've been here in Maine my whole life, and I had no idea that you could sit on your porch one minute, and the next minute you're dead."

Word.
Straight up.

Anthony Goodrich

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June 27, 1993

2

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If your dream date has to be blonde and movie star gorgeous, just remember that perfectly describes Lassie.

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The governor illegally hired his old law firm to help craft changes in the state retirement system, according to Attorney General Mike Carpenter. Such law prohibitions on state agency or officials hiring outside legal services without the attorney general’s permission, Carpenter said, and Gov. John McKernan never asked for permission to hire Verrill & Dana.

McKernan defended that he hired the firm, for which he formerly worked, because they were the best ones, and he had legal questions surrounding his bid to reduce pension on state workers. McKernan estimated that Verrill & Dana’s fees will be about $17,000 for the work.

Carpenter explained that the law’s exceptions provisions for pensions in such cases. He also added it was “ridiculous” that he would take any action to stop such activity.

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Cable TV bills will be rising again under a plan by the state to charge cable companies more to rent space on utility poles. In approving a hike in pole fees, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) concluded that electric and telephone customers are, in effect, subsidizing cable companies, which pay less than their fair share to string their wires on poles owned by utilities.

Public Cable, who leases space in Greater Portland, estimates an extra charge of $26 per pole line will add up to the average customer’s monthly bill.

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The state workers negotiating a new contract that will phase out “shutdown days” and allow workers to collect the 7 percent raise they received in 1991, as well as workers in the most recent contract, have vowed not to strike.

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Customers will pay a new fee for having a commercial checking account at Fleet Bank. The fees, which will go into effect Aug. 1, are designed to help Fleet cover the costs of maintaining commercial accounts.

Fleet’s fee, charged for customers who pay less than their fair share to string their wires on utility poles. In approving a hike in pole fees, the PUC concluded that electric and telephone customers are, in effect, subsidizing cable companies, which pay less than their fair share to string their wires on poles owned by utilities.

The pact needs to be ratified by the unions and approved by the Legislature. The labor pact, which would take effect in 1996 and require new cars sold in Maine to meet tough emission standards, was approved by the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

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The bill’s sponsor, says, “It doesn’t make much of an obstacle,” Schneider added. Because Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey have all passed Local Vehicle Emission (LVE) standards.

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campaign reforms die in Augusta

Campaign finance reforms appear dead for this year, as legislation killed two bird's-eye views on lobbyists and other political contributors.

The first bill, sponsored by Portland state Rep. Boyd Richardson, aimed to reduce the influence of money on politics by limiting contributions from lobbyists and other political contributors, particularly voluntary contributors who spent $10,000 or more on the campaign.

The second bill, sponsored by Republican state Rep. Philip A. Milligan, would have required candidates to disclose their campaign donors, including those who contributed $100 or more.

Both bills failed to pass the House, with Richardson's bill failing by a 12-35 vote and Milligan's bill failing by a 46-70 vote.

City Council wavens on train station

Portland City Councilors want public input and more time before deciding what kind of high-speed train station Portland should have.

At a meeting Monday night, councilors voted 4-3 to delay deciding on a train station in the fall until ridership projections are exceeded.

The councilors said they need more information about the station building, including its size and style, before making a decision.

The state has committed $180,000 for a technical study of the station, and ridership projections are expected to be published later this year.

The councilors also want the city to consider options for a train station in the fall, including a commuter rail station or a full-service station.

![Image](https://example.com/ Cougar Bay Herald)

 Darth Vader

Down to seeds and stems again?

The Republican gubernatorial race is heating up, but what will you plant?

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Giant sucking sound

Continued from front cover

A Giant sucking sound When the NAFTA juggernaut gained speed last year, opponents started taking notice about the agreement and the process by which it was being built. Free trade talk, they believed, had picked up.

Ross Perot has been among the most vocal and visible of opponents. Perot has even suggested that he might spend as much as $200 million of his own money to mount the Mexican lobby. Perot, who referred to the "giant sucking sound" of jobs being shipped south last year, his presidential campaign also sought to highlight "irrefutable" criticism of NAFTA on national television.

But away from the national spotlight, an unlikely collection of groups has pushed against the tide of support for NAFTA. Dubbed the Citizen Trade Campaign, the Washington-based alliance has organized a national demonstration of anti-trade groups and commented as a regional campaign in the states.

Many environmental and labor organizations oppose NAFTA because they fear it will create a trade-free zone that will undermine the existing environmental standards and the jobs of U.S. workers. To address these concerns, the Clinton administration has sought to include "side agreements" that would create transitional mechanisms to those environmental and other disciplines that NAFTA, in the end, would establish.

Although the Clinton administration has often talked tough about imposing environmental and labor standards on NAFTA partners, critics say U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has pushed for the fewest possible side agreements that would do the least possible damage to the industry.

One reason, Washington wages quick agreement on the anti-environmental arguments to include a "side agreement" that would create transitional mechanisms to those environmental and other disciplines that NAFTA, in the end, would establish. The agreement would allow them to be challenged by another country as unreasonably high or discriminatory.
Mexico's NAFTA losses can be significant. The Mexican government has signed agreements with the U.S. and Canada that are designed to protect the country's farmers and workers. However, these agreements may not be enough to protect the country's rural sectors. The Mexican government has made it clear that they will not sign any agreements that would force them to give up control of their agricultural sector.

The Mexican government has also been criticized for not doing enough to protect the rights of workers. The government has been accused of not enforcing labor laws and of allowing companies to exploitation workers. The government has also been criticized for not doing enough to protect the environment. The government has been accused of not enforcing environmental laws and of allowing companies to exploit the country's natural resources.

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Giant sucking sound

Continued from page 11

eight years, Mexican national wage have plummeted 36 percent during that period and now stand in less than $1 per hour in the maquiladora zone. Health and environmental conditions in the maquiladora zone are often described as deplorable—American auto makers and other corporations routinely dump cancer-causing chemicals in the region—and SCL health officials are much higher than normal. In Brownsville, Texas, a border town, children are born with severe birth defects at a rate six to seven times the national average.

"I've seen these things (migrants) in Guatemala," said Central American activist Dae Kimble. "They're a terrible problem. We have a huge labor surplus in Mexico." And for those who oppose the agreement, they say, NAFTA is deeply flawed.

Some imported foods will contain pesticides banned in the United States but legal in Mexico. Mexican farmers presently use 17 of those chemicals, including DDT, on apples, corn, peas, peppers and other produce.

NAFTA's cause lies in the political process. The U.S. government is disbanding unions that might impede its agenda. NAFTA's supporters acknowledge that the agreement is bad for people, but they say it is good for the economy. NAFTA's advocates argue that the agreement will create jobs, boost the U.S. economy and make the United States more competitive in the world market.

But opponents say the agreement will destroy the U.S. economy and make the United States less competitive in the world market. They say the agreement will create jobs, but it will create jobs for people in other countries, not for people in the United States.

"We've got to shoot the lead to get the agreement," said Andrews. "I think that's a major-league mistake," he said. "There is high-pressure lobbying, and people are accustomed to the tactics because thousands of dollars are being invested to put the hard sell on this issue. It's a bad way to do business."

One NAFTA supporter comes up for a vote, legislators will simply vote for or against the agreement. At least two of Maine's four representatives appear to be leaning against it. Andrews. "If we don't vote against the agreement, we're going to lose our jobs," he said. "We're not going to lose our jobs, but we're going to lose our jobs."
TRILATERAL OBJECTIONS

NAFTA opponents in the United States find companions both north and south

Since 1990, when the idea for a North American Free Trade Agreement was first proposed by George H. W. Bush and Carlos Salinas de Gortari, concerns have grown over the effects on labor, peasant and small business communities. Many rural and small-town American farmers have been concerned that NAFTA will accelerate the decline of U.S. agricultural standards, reduce access to government programs and increase imports from Mexico. These farmers have also raised concerns about the link between trade and the loss of jobs. Farmers have also raised concerns about the link between trade and the loss of jobs.

In many quarters of Canada, the United States and Mexico, questions have cropped up about whether NAFTA’s free trade agreement serves only the narrow interests of corporations rather than the broader interests of families, communities and the environment. Many small-town American farmers have wondered if NAFTA will accelerate the decline of U.S. agricultural standards, reduce access to government programs and increase imports from Mexico. These farmers have also raised concerns about the link between trade and the loss of jobs.

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Put the brakes on fast-track NAFTA

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) now under debate in Congress includes a fast-track provision that would allow the President to sign a treaty that would permit him to bypass Congress in approving the NAFTA treaty. The argument to support this legislation is that it would help everyone from the state average. By eliminating trade restrictions, NAFTA allows businesses to sell their products in foreign markets, thereby increasing the value of property tax revenue. However, many seemingly rich towns with high per capita incomes below the state average. Many factors contribute to these differences in property values, but one factor is the disparity between the property tax values (often nothing more than the paper value of commercial or coastal land) have property tax values.

The second factor not presently addressed is the overly simplistic system we use to calculate the property tax rates. The current system is based on the average of property values, which does not take into account the unique characteristics of each property. This can lead to significant inequities, especially in towns where property values vary widely. For example, in a town with a mix of high-end homes and older, lower-value properties, the average property value will be skewed by the presence of the higher-end homes, leading to a higher overall property tax rate.

Reliable estimates suggest that only about 50 percent of the costs associated with public education are borne by local taxpayers. The considerable local share of educational cost is borne almost totally by local property taxes. Taxable property, however, is not evenly distributed among Maine towns. To enable all towns to bear the unfairness of the present system.

Through the Sinclair Act, the Uniform Common School Law was passed in 1953 and the Maine Taxpayer Protection Act in 1959. These laws were designed to ensure that all towns had the same tax burden, regardless of their property values. However, these laws have not been effective in addressing the inequities in property tax payments.

It's time to break the school funding grindlock

Marie has been wrestling with her school school board. Through the Sinclair Act, the Uniform Property Tax Law was passed in 1953 and the Maine Taxpayer Protection Act in 1959. These laws were designed to ensure that all towns had the same tax burden, regardless of their property values. However, these laws have not been effective in addressing the inequities in property tax payments.

This approach is, in theory, supposed to make it impossible for a town to claim that it is not being treated fairly. In practice, however, it is not always easy to determine what is a fair share of the cost of education. The state bases its calculations on the average property value in each town, which can be misleading. For example, in a town with a mix of high-end homes and older, lower-value properties, the average property value will be skewed by the presence of the higher-end homes, leading to a higher overall property tax rate.

The main problem with the current system is that it fails to take into account the unique characteristics of each property. This can lead to significant inequities, especially in towns where property values vary widely. For example, in a town with a mix of high-end homes and older, lower-value properties, the average property value will be skewed by the presence of the higher-end homes, leading to a higher overall property tax rate.

In conclusion, the current system of calculating property tax payments is flawed. It fails to take into account the unique characteristics of each property, leading to significant inequities in property tax payments. A more equitable system is needed that recognizes the differences in property values and ensures that all towns have a fair share of the cost of education.

It's a dirty job, but...
Maura O'Connell Not Just another pretty voice...

Her emotions, another's words
Maura O'Connell makes old and new songs her own

By Jim Pinch

Maura O'Connell is a working musician and this interview was all part of the job. She immediately across the stage has a lot of these conversations. There are no false starts, no correcting himself as things sound just so. There are no overreacting moments, no painful pauses or embellished by a question. She's been there all before. She presses the conversation forward, making all her points with the attention confidence and good humor that comes with a history of the sort of thing. Her voice is unforgettable. It's the same way she endows songs.
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FOREIGN AUTOPART

You are what you eat

By Elizabeth J. Moon

"Like Water for Chocolate" uses fairy tale notation and conventions to explore the foundations of female experiences. It is a story centered in the gut, in women’s voices and what women see. The setting is a ranch in northern Mexico and the time is the early decades of the 20th century. These tropical daughters live with their mother. In an all-female family, the younger daughter, the pretty gentle Tita, is the center.

Cavazos plays Tita, whose sweetness, sensuality, and family happiness are destroyed by her mother, who stifles Tita’s individuality, guaranteeing that she shall never wed, but shall devote her life to caring for her. Tita is in love at her sister’s wedding, and lives on the snow with the couple after their love is unrequited by the knowledge that her husband married her sister in the cold

To perhaps the most part of the story, it is in this sense the life of Tita’s marriage, the novel to her own true love (flowing from love), love her sister as like the mother is recognizable. And it is in a way that is broken by the loss of the child when he and his parents leave the ranch, sent away by her mother and her ever-devoted Tita. This is a story of Tita’s survival and the means to escape -a story of the kitchen and the means to escape - a story of the kitchen and the means to escape.

Emotional, and jealous in a world of women. The setting is where heroines typically share the troubles. It is in this novel that the kitchen symbolizes the power, as well as a place of escape. The art of cooking is her most powerful weapon against the world of men and her mother, who would destroy her if she ever acts on her love for her rival and ultimately enjoys her own power over men.

"Like Water for Chocolate" is a wonderful story from another time and another place, which, like all good fairy tales, probes at issues central and eternal.

Screen

See "Like Water for Chocolate" (screenplay by Laura Esquivel from her novel, in Spanish with subtitles), at Hoyts Clark's, 333 Clark's Road, Portland. You'll eat and find out what happened to Lola, her rival and ultimately enjoys her own power over men.

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### Friday 18

- Looking for fun in all the right places? Gunrunning with Pat Forrest, when he uses his knowledge to identify, collect and prepare summer salads for your dinner and health. Her class runs from 3:30 to 4:30 at Crystal Springs Farm, 70 Hinkle & Buda Road, Dayton. The walk starts at 2:45, or at 2:30. Register in advance: call 449-7064.

### Saturday 19

- Dome-watched: Attract the First Annual Ballroom today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Portland Company Co., 58 Fore St., on Portland’s waterfront. Sponsored by the Maine Natural Coal Railroad Co. & Museum, the event features rides over the longest coal conveyor in the world behind the steam locomotive and wavy gravel. Several antique trucks and engines will also be on display. As lots of other antique railroad models, art, crafts and books. Don’t miss the opportunity to step back in time. The coal will be hauled to the waterfront in the coal cars.

### Sunday 20

- A Coven of familiar Back Cove Family Day is on its way — the key to today’s festival is the central performance entertainment by Point City Theater, The House Family, New Moon Stonehouse Theater, Ladybug, the Red Indians and the Healthy Tornado, plus Nick and event that has lasted all of Back Cove Family Day means the return of the cardboard canoe race and the new competitive aggressiveness family member’s team activities. Brian Straubell will be_CLOSED to 11 a.m.-5 p.m. for the family extravaganza. It’s a family day out and you’re going to need the energy! The festival coincides with the annual Blessing of the Fleet. Now in its 20th year, the event features rides over the Longshore Railroad Co. (every passive-aggressive family has a family activity), Wednesday’s Walk and more! But best of all, you can drink and danceability. Bring your own drink and enjoy a successful evening jazz to cafe no. The event features rides over the Longshore Railroad Co. and celebrate the beginning of a whole season of languorous nights at the Civic Center in Portland. Featuring Trees and Soul Asylum, followed by the world’s pop-adult group. General admission is $20. S. 0. 0.

### Monday 21

- Truly the last days of "The Last Days of Chin Nose," their house is not a very very busy house. In her new novel, The Great Gatsby and Devonsquare Pier on Commercial Street. The festival coincides with the annual Blessing of the Fleet. Now in its 20th year, the event features rides over the Longshore Railroad Co. And celebrate the beginning of a whole season of languorous nights at the Civic Center in Portland. Featuring Trees and Soul Asylum, followed by the world’s pop-adult group. General admission is $20. S. 0. 0.

### Tuesday 22

- Pape Louis Mandel provides the first evening concert of the season in Downtown Docks tonight. The Portland band is known for their Caskian/Czechian rhythms and birdsong. Bring your own drink and enjoy a successful evening jazz to cafe no. The event features rides over the Longshore Railroad Co. And celebrate the beginning of a whole season of languorous nights at the Civic Center in Portland. Featuring Trees and Soul Asylum, followed by the world’s pop-adult group. General admission is $20. S. 0. 0.

### Wednesday 23

- Ladybug is a leader of the band together — and you can watch this evening by a 6:15 p.m. at the Portland Company Co., 58 Fore St., on Portland’s waterfront. Featuring Trees and Soul Asylum, followed by the world’s pop-adult group. General admission is $20. S. 0. 0.

### Friday 25

- Special thanks. Many consider The Sport Docket to be in line to the House of the General Store. Some say they play Mass.: based folk, others say they play together. folk music. In any event, they play tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center in Portland. Featuring Trees and Soul Asylum, followed by the world’s pop-adult group. General admission is $20. S. 0. 0.
Mad River Canoe's Annual Canoe Sale

Learn about canoeing from the You Can Canoe experts! Learn about river conservation from American Rivers, the nation's leading river conservation organization. **Test paddle over 40 different canoes and kayaks from Mad River**

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June 27 12-4pm
The Pond at Deering Oaks Park
Information 773-9010

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Nigel Dean is a BCU Coach, owner of Anglesey School of Sea Canoeing, this circumnavigated Great Britain, member of British Coast Hoe-Kayak Expedition. When: July 10-14, 2001

Prior experience necessary. Cost $180

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MAURA O’CONNEL

Continued from page 14

O’Connell has drawn attention to herself by releasing four highly regarded albums (including one Grammy nomination) in the past five years. She’s often helped by her close-knit band and by her own experience with the music. She’s been involved in it for a while and she’s getting better. The album, “The Best of Both Worlds,” is a great songwriter.

Some critics have written of her as a “tough” singer, but she doesn’t see it that way. “I think of it as a way of saying that I’m trying to make the world a better place.”

The Album, “The Best of Both Worlds,” features 14 songs, including one by Bob Dylan, who is widely regarded as the greatest songwriter of all time. It also features a duet with John Prine, who is known for his powerful vocals and soulful delivery.

Mad River Canoe Sale is scheduled for June 27 from 12-4pm at The Pond at Deering Oaks Park in Portland. For more information, call 773-9010.

Mad River Canoe Sale
Norumbega Outfitters
127 Marginal Way, Portland, ME 04101

Photography by Maine State Police

For more details, call 207-879-8390.

Brighton Medical Center is pleased to announce the opening of The Prenatal Center
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**Revitalizing unhip dance music**

**Brave Combo belts out nuclear polkas and Latin rhythms**

By Peter Langer

Fourteen years ago, long before it politically correct to embrace multiple cultures, a local band called Brave Combo, a rock band dedicated to fusing fun and reviving essentially diverse music, which, among other things, brought along a wealth of Mexican music and polka. Ten albums and hundreds of performances later, including a tour of national institutions, and an appearance at David Byrne's wedding, the band has dispensed with its original purpose and expanded its audience. Now that more people are accepting music from different cultures, the times are catching up with Brave Combo.

"Cultural differences give human diversity," said Finch (who plays guitar, accordion, keyboards and sings). "If we can change someone's attitude about a form of music, then that's been the bulk of our job (e.g., the polka), because music is a part of that culture. Therefore, it's fascinating to play with polkas, cha-cha, tango, waltz, rumba, bossa nova and other ethnic dance rhythms in the '80s when he started buying unwanted records from bargain bins. He was looking for music outside the mainstream and found a career.

Widespread frustration with commercial music at the time spawned, among other things, glass rock, punk rock, hard rock on which he worked, a rock band that played what Finch called nuclear polka and other ethnic music. He was interested by an album that was "a parade." Considering that both operated outside the mainstream, it's not surprising that a lot of early Brave Combo fans were punk. The band was booked largely by festivals and political groups and still plays both.

"Speed metal is like a polka," said bassist Bahia Hernandez, who has five years' experience in jazz and enjoys Muhammad, James Brown, Tower of Power, Mexican music and polka. "It's an explosion of rhythm and frenetic energy. Even if you lay back on a polka, the energy level should still be high.

For him, a good polka is cathartic, and Brave Combo plays polkas in a way they were meant to be played — with fury and passion instead of schmaltz. While the energy of a polka is all in the peak, the band has managed to turn what's right about coolness. Americans especially want to change someone's music that has been the butt of everyone's joke. They're looking for the essence of the music and the character.

But even amid these changes, the band maintains a sense of commitment to its original purpose and expanded its audience. Now that more people are accepting music from different cultures, the times are catching up with Brave Combo.

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Charles in charge

Charlie Callahan, of Ellet/Orchestre Carla, brings his own quartet to the on June 16 & 17 at 9 p.m. In addition to original material, the band plays with chosen covers/compositions by Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and Sonny Stitt called "the best working jazz band in Boston" by the Boston Phoenix. The quartet features Charlie Callahan on sax and trombone, Matt Lantry on tenor and soprano sax, John Carlson on trumpet and bass, John Vander on bass and Matt Wilson on drums.

So go to the mba at 20 Dufferin St. for music that resonates the lyrical with the exploratory and sometimes as well as the optimistic. Try the 97-7728

clubs

sunday 20

Two Scoops, 400 Forest Ave, Portland. Mon-Sat 9:30-5. Call 774-3369.


The Works, 1 Union St, Portland. Open nightly. Call 772-9676.


The Memory, 172 Middle St, Portland. Thurs-Sat 9-12. Call 774-0093.


The Timberline Hotel, 55 Market St, Portland. Daily 12-2 AM. Call 773-2922.


The Portland Village Hotel, 223 Middle St, Portland. Daily 11 AM-2 AM. Call 774-8865.

The Portlander, 186 Fore St, Portland. Daily 11 AM-2 AM. Call 774-8865.

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Special Father's Day Offer
Buy two. Borrow one.
Get Dad any two dress shirts for $39.99.*
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Art & Soul continued from page 33

art

Wings of Fire: Spinning marks. Jalby began. Hard to feel into Old Oak until Cadillac Jack worked its way. Now you can order in any way for a fast, sleek-look meal at each. Page 1 of this article, and several federal bills, we can see in the world. We have 2 variables printed from aingham: magazine pages.
The next time you're out on the town, day or night, fill up your dad's foot for Cadillac Jack. Big screen TV & Live entertainment Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays.

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442 Fore Street in Portland's Old Port. 724-7466

Soul continued from page 31

out of town

Soul continued from page 31

Getting familiar

Photography Co-op invites you to meet the Bennetts when it presents "Part of a Family," a photography of Pullabec Bennetts shown through May 21. Bennetts' black and white photos are observations of her family in their home environment. They encompass both the simplicity and the complexity of childhood details in our memory.

Meet the artist at an opening reception June 4 from 5-8 pm at APA Congress St. #35, Portland. Gallery hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m., at any Saturday and by appointment. 787-9606.
GRITTY'S BREWTIQUE IS HAVING A FATHER'S DAY SALE

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wellness

Adult Screening Clinic is on the last two Wednesdays of the month. 311 Warren Ave, Portland. Call to schedule: 780-4380.

If you threaten your health and wellness, call 911.

ALL SPRINGS: Physiotherapy, Paramedical Services, Mon Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-12pm. 317 Warren Ave, Portland.

Chemical Dependency Program The Department of Health and Human Services offers a variety of Chemical Dependency Services. Call 780-4380 for information.

CH Med. 800-878-9004.

RSU 13: "The Rsu 13, A Stronger Relationship" Workshops. First Thurs of the month. 5:15-7:15pm. 311 Warren Ave.

Counseling Services: East End Family Health Services 950 Forest Ave.

Counseling for Children and Adolescents 311 Warren Ave.

Family Therapy Services 159 West End Ave.

Counselor: Ruth Goodwin 772-1524.

Group Therapy Program: Call 780-4380.

Healthy Weight Loss: Crystal Springs and Diabetes 307 Congress St.

Hypnotherapy 307 Congress St.

Mental Health: 307 Congress St.

Nuero Therapy: Crystal Springs, 207 Congress St.

Parenting Skills: 207 Congress St.

People's Clinic Services 307 Congress St.

People's Health Clinic: 207 Congress St.

People's Health Care: 207 Congress St.

Psychiatry: 207 Congress St.

Psychotherapy: 207 Congress St.

Psychotherapy for Women: 207 Congress St.

Safe Home: 207 Congress St.

Social Work: 207 Congress St.

Stress Management: 207 Congress St.

Teens 207 Congress St.

Telephone Counseling: 207 Congress St.

The Relationships Rights/Triage Clinic "Triage clinic for domestic abuse patients. First Thurs of the month. 5:15-7:15pm. 311 Warren Ave.

THREE SISTERS me SHEARER. 307 Congress St.

Women's Counseling Services: 207 Congress St.

Women's Health Counseling 207 Congress St.

Women's Health Education 207 Congress St.

Women's Health: 207 Congress St.

Yoga Therapy: 207 Congress St.

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POSTCARDS FROM THE FRONT

A Maine family reveals America

By Margaret Bacon Blaisdell

"What were the circumstances surrounding Captain Drake's decision to take the Czar's treasure to the Virgin Islands? The ship was never found, and the treasure was never recovered." This is the caption for one of the photographs in "The McArthur Family of Falmouth: A Family in America a Century Ago," a book by Elizabeth Ring, Muse Press, Portland, 1991, 518 pages, $15.95 clothbound. Call the press for information: 207-780-4380.

One of the McArthur men, known for his pioneering spirit and daring, was John McArthur, who lived in Falmouth. He purchased a ship, the "Jason," in 1853, and set off to the Virgin Islands to transport sugar. The ship was never heard from again. It is believed that Captain Drake took the Czar's treasure to the Virgin Islands, but the treasure was never found. The McArthur family was devastated by the loss of their ship and its cargo.

Elizabeth Ring, a descendant of the McArthur family, has written a book about their history. The book, "The McArthur Family of Falmouth: A Family in America a Century Ago," describes the McArthur family's life in the 19th century, including their financial struggles, their relationships, and their contributions to the community.

The book is available for $15.95 clothbound. Call the press for information: 207-780-4380.
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How Soweto it is

The Soweto Project on Southern Africa announces its eighth annual Soweto Day celebration with a benefit soul food supper and show June 19 at the YWCA, 87
Spring St., Portland.

Soweto Day commemorates the 1976 uprising by black students in South Africa against the inhumane conditions caused by the country's apartheid system. For the past eight years the Soweto Project on Southern Africa has commemorated the students' memories and settled with a celebration.

The supper starts at 5 p.m. and features delicious home-cooked southern-style dishes, such as baked chicken, ham, collards, corn bread, side dishes, black-eyed peas and apple pie and pudding. Afterward, dance to soul and R&B music from 9:30 p.m. Dinner is $10, the dance is $12. Reserve your tickets by calling 774-8633.

Our towns

Telemark Celebration
The town of Telemark invites
you to join them in a celebration
of their heritage. The event will
feature music, dancing, food,
and children's activities. Call
720-8871 for more information.

Land Trust Meeting
The Portland Land Conservation
Committee will meet to discuss
the future of the town's land.
Call 720-8871 for more information.

Commuter's Society
The Commuter's Society is
meeting to plan their next
outing. Call 720-8871 for
more information.

Sausage & Gravy, Muffins, Fill-Me-Up Lunch
Fine Foods, Get a Place like Ruski's with a humongous 5-page menu was a nice touch
"STARTING AT $3.95
Items:
Patty's French Toast, Ruski's Friends, A & & &

VlSit & Salad Combo
Grilled Quail, Fried Salads,
and other furniture
Benefits food, educational booths, exhibits,
Newport heritage at the Waterfront Street, Portland.

sit & salad combo
Grilled Quail, Fried Salads,
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Benefits food, educational booths, exhibits,
Newport heritage at the Waterfront Street, Portland.
off the clock (to appear under "Mutual Growth")

How to respond to a personal ad:

- Call the store to which the ad is submitted.
- Call the phone number listed in the ad.
- See if they are available to meet with you.

How to place your personal ad:

- Call the store to which the ad is submitted.
- Fill out the form and submit it to the store.
- Pay the required fee to place your ad.

How to use your Personal Call:

- Call the store to which the ad is submitted.
- Ask for the ad's code number and call them back.
- If the person is available, you can meet with them.

Guidelines:

- All personal ads are reviewed for accuracy and salaciousness.
- Any ad that does not meet our guidelines will be rejected.
- All ads are subject to approval by the editor.

real puzzle

Noteworthy

We've separated the music and lyrics from several famous Beatles tunes and would like you to match each set up in the blank space below. The first three Beatles tunes we've included are "A Hard Day's Night," "Help!," and "Ticket to Ride." The fourth tun

Solution to Real Puzzle #178

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There are other two paragraphs to follow. The Real Puzzle is to be solved with the paragraphs given above. The first paragraph suggests that the answer may be found in the submission box. The Real Puzzle is to be solved with the paragraphs given above. The first paragraph suggests that the answer may be found in the submission box.

This week's winners are Larry and Mary.

(If you have any questions about this week's puzzle, please call Lisa at Casco Bay Weekly.)
MOUNTAIN BIKE SALE

Another HUGE Shipment Has Just Arrived!

GIANT
RALEIGH
MONGOOSE

COMPARE AND SAVE - LOW PRICES!
- Mountain Bike Rentals
- Huge Bike Accessories Assortment
- Expert Repairs & Service

Save 20 - 60%
Jag • Raisins • La Blanca • Sassafras • Beweese • Tyr Sport

PRICE BREAK SWIMWEAR SALE

JOE JONES
PORTLAND'S MOUNTAIN BIKE HEADQUARTERS
CYCLING STARTS HERE
Multnsa Plaza, Maine Mall Rd., So. Portland, ME
Mon-Sat 9:30 - 9:00, Sun 12 - 5 • 781-1921