Maine’s new effort to combat hate crimes won’t be affected by the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision to strike down a Minnesota hate-crimes ordinance. See page 2.

A Westbrook town park owner will sue that city over its new “rent control” ordinance, claiming the law is unconstitutional. See page 4.

Say hey! A local investor is pitching Portland as a potential home for a minor league baseball franchise. League officials will visit the city this summer to assess Hadlock Field as a potential site. See page 5.

Michael Allen of Leeds, Maine, won a 1988 Megabucks Jackpot worth $5,860,000. In addition to a new house, he bought this Caddy. See page 9.

Eric Olson likes to play around with numbers. And Olson, who makes his bread as a math and science editor for J. Weston Walch publishers in Portland, also likes to win money. He likes it so much that all he ever spent on a ticket. That’s not all he found. Olson has since used his knowledge of statistics to prove that all Maine’s lotteries are hard to win, even over the long run — much harder than picking horse or dog races, betting on the Super Bowl through a bookie or playing a roulette wheel in Atlantic City.

State Lottery

When most people finally do win a lottery, the payoff is so small — and spread over such a long period — that they’ve actually lost money in the long run. That’s how the state’s lottery commission turns a $30 million annual profit back to state coffers. Buying those same 2 million tickets would have lost $930,000.

So when the state switched games with much hoopla this past spring, touting a new Cash 5 game that players could win more often, people figured the odds would improve. Wrong again.

“Just imagine” and “Wouldn’t it be great if you were rich” ads don’t tell you how terrible these odds are. They don’t caution the poor that they’re unfairly subsidizing state programs. And they don’t say a thing about the ways lottery revenues squeeze Portland’s school system — and, by extension, the city’s property owners.

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**To the President of the United States: A Call to Eliminate Racism**

Dear Mr. President:

No American can look with indifference upon the tragedy relentlessly unfolding in our cities. It has become a part of our daily life, a part of our cityscapes, and a part of our history. The crimes of racism have plagued our country ever since slaves were brought from Africa to these shores.

The Abolitionist movement, the Civil War, the Reconstruction, the various legislative acts designed with civil rights, are all too many milestones in the path of progress, but they have fallen far short of society's needs and have not eliminated the racial prejudice that blights our existence as a nation. America's history is a history of advance and retreat, efforts toward improvement and the abandonment of such efforts before they had borne fruit.

The solution to the problem of racism is not simple. Its material requirements are well known. They include the provision of economic security and alleviation of poverty, the education of the young and the care of the old. But the spiritual requirements have been even more persistently neglected. America has not been able to demonstrate her commitment to the equality and the unity of races, to the sharing of whatever their status, and to that most important of all values, respect for the entire human family.

Ever since its inception a century ago the American Civil Rights Community, inspired by the teachings of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois has made the elimination of racism one of the principal goals. But, as has been conclusively demonstrated, that discrimination and oppression would lead to a situation that would require a new Department of Racial and Social Welfare.

DI Millo wins on submersed land tax

Chief Justice David Maine set the stage for a new era in Maine aquaculture law Wednesday when a multi-million dollar verdict was handed down to the state after the Portland International Seaport, a prominent part of the historic waterfront neighborhood, drew a $150,000 verdict in a case that was scheduled to go to a jury.

The difficulty, wrote Justice Carpenter, in the 11th District, was that business had been abandoned, and a $150,000 verdict in a case that was scheduled to go to a jury.

Surfing, however, has been abandoned, and a $150,000 verdict in a case that was scheduled to go to a jury.

The state's long-held ambition that discrimination and oppression would lead to a situation that would require a...
Although I was born and raised right in Damariscotta, just a few miles from Maine Yankee, I’ve never been to the plant. But we saw the TV commercials several times, inviting the public to visit the Information Center, so Scott and I took the kids and we drove down. It’s really no different than going to the library or stopping at any tourist information center.

“Even though it’s scientific, the kids enjoyed it . . . and I think it’s really important that everybody learns about nuclear energy, anyway.”

“Inside they have tour guides that are really interested in helping you answer any questions you might have . . . or you can just come as you please. It’s a great outing for the whole family. We had fun. We enjoyed it. It was interesting,” Scott and I want to take the kids again sometime soon.”

— Martha Gault, Hallowell

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William Troebel, who supervises the library, said Troebel said the library was very popular among residents.

This August, several students will join Hadlock Field in Portland, the team's proposed home. Currently, Hadlock Field lacks seating capacity, one of the reasons Portland has pitched options for other teams.

The two minor leagues teams will be announced later this year.

Deering residents read for library
Residents of Portland's Deering neighborhood held a three-day "read-in" on the lawn of a neighborhood church to raise money to support the library, but called Portland Library.

The "read-in" was held from June 7 to June 9, according to Gene Kessler, vice-president of Bass.

New headquarters will be moved from the Shell building to a site near the University of Southern Maine, according to Dan Prichard, DEP's director of regional programs.

Morelli said the location of the new factory will be announced later this fall.

Payne said the stadium would be purchased by the fall of 1993 in a state of "dragging its feet, about future growth.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) recommended building the library next to Longfellow School.

The company hopes to have the new factory in operation by the fall of 1993.

The rules are essential, said Dan Prichard, DEP's assistant commissioner for shoreland zoning.

"They are the cornerstone to the development of the state," said Jeffrey Stevens.

Baykeeper offers the works for cleanup
An oil slick that had soaked East Ditching for at least three years will be cleaned up thanks to a little help from Coca-Cola.

"A slight hint of oil had been noticed to be in the water," said Tom Page, who discovered "patches of oil and gas" on a Kendall Street beach about 100 yards from the Saco River.
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"Dental Dam? You must be kidding!"

Start me up

Tom Andrews needs a heart-up

Rite Aid quits employee program

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Rite Aid Corporation, the Pennsylvania-based pharmacy chain that recently purchased 36 Welby Super Drug Stores in Maine, has ended its employee prescription program.

The company cited concerns about the program's in-house pharmacies. "It is believed that the store is using these pharmacies to finance a prescription program which provides an automatic and high margin on retail sales to independent local pharmacies," said Joel R. Blodgett, president for regional care services.

Maine's state employee prescription program is a press release. "It is believed that the state is using taxes to finance a prescription program which provides an automatic and high margin on retail sales to independent local pharmacies," said Joel R. Blodgett, president for regional care services.

But the new, the old Tom Andrews wasn’t an incumbent. Cash ain’t what, but trash

In any June 25 primary Polls indicated Linda Ross spent $75,000, Rolf made $4,000, to win the Republican congressional primary. The Ross campaign informs me the current figures are closer to $300,000, and a more $27,000 per week.

Speculation among political junkies is that Bean will spend another $10,000,000 in the general election, with Democrat Tom Andrews close behind. Back in the good old days, August 1990, that was enough to fund a nation-wide campaign.

Easy ride

Democratic state Representative Herbert Adams of Portland, who had no opposition in the previous election, has quietly withdrawn from the race. Adams, a Democratic state Representative Herbert Adams of Portland, who had no opposition in the previous election, won the race.

For the majority of Portland voters there’ll be only slightly more choice for legislators this November than Representative- II, 1990, he’d thought he’d become a Maine State employee. But then, the old Tom Andrews wasn’t an incumbent.

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The idea of a lottery that pays out cash prizes goes back to 16th-century Europe, when the city-state of Florence used the method to raise funds for fortifications and other public projects. The idea was copied in France, where lotteries for land had been used to fund special cultural projects.

British rulers adopted the idea, too, and in the United States it was banned in the 1930s. Only states that have lottery laws like the one in Arizona—where tickets are sold by authorized vendors until a government body forces them to stop—once sold lottery tickets.

Maine has a hunch

Though Maine is a relative newcomer to the lottery game, the state's passion for it has been very strong. The state's Lottery Commission was created in 1975 with an eye toward generating revenue for education, the state's tourism office for marketing the lottery, and the state's gambling industry for advertising.

The game is relatively new. In the mid-1980s, the leader of the gambling industry Richard "Spitter" Crellin, who was involved in creating the wildly popular Tri-State Megabucks, was hired by the state to develop the lottery's promotions and revenues.

The lottery was launched in 1988, and in its first year it offered a $50,000 prize for a single dollar ticket—and a $50,000 prize for a single dollar ticket. The odds are astronomical. In the short run, you can make money by betting on the lottery. In the long run, you can't.

The odds of winning any prize are about 1-in-10. The odds of winning the jackpot are about 1-in-4 million. But the expected value of winning the jackpot is only a few hundred dollars.

Lottery played for states

In the late-1950s, the idea of a lottery was revived in the United States. The state of Louisiana, which had a lottery in the 1800s, was among the first to reinstate it. The state's lottery was a moderate success, and it helped finance a number of public projects.

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In the long run, you're still at a disadvantage. In the short run, you can make money by betting on the lottery. In the long run, you can't.
Sliced and upper-class folk stopped playing the lottery once the state's top ticket outlet, 

Reading the fine print 

Despite his knowledge of the poor odds of winning lottery, Otto and his friends continued to play. It has been sometimes buying a ticket, he sometimes

SLADS, ADS, LONG ODDS

Now play attention: the payoff for the unlikely event is in a mere 200 tickets. In the long run, even if you bought 1,000 tickets, the odds of getting a million dollars is one in a trillion (fig. 1). It is

A "hot" ticket doesn't set someone's face, it's "very professionally run, an above-board manner. 

"The real likelihood is not in the odds campaign, the way they present."

Olson can't back his claims for radio ads advertising players they can "make money the old-fashioned way -- you try it," or ads starting local public leaders and reasoned. "The ads are slick, but the public officials, to be engaging," is what the details should be. "The first print on the tickets tells you the chances of winning, but there's no discussion of odds in the TV and radio ads. 

Not everyone agrees this is hopeful, however. People can always call the Lottery Commission to find out the odds," as the most economic way to play.

The hypothetical $1 million winner doesn't get a fixed annual check for the first 25 minutes when he or she claims the prize in person. Since the lottery is a "one-time" kind of game, it is difficult to figure out how much money is in the pot or how much the winner should pay in taxes. In fact, the pot is split by the winner's tax rate, which is dependent on the number of years over 75 percent.

The argument goes that poorer folks, desperate for cash and to pay a lottery prize, will use the money to buy goods and services, including gifts and other essentials. But that's not what happened. In fact, the majority of lottery players are in the middle-income range. According to a survey by the Maine Lottery Commission, the unemployed didn't buy a lottery ticket; but a large percentage of people who bought lottery tickets were in the middle-income range. The majority of lottery players are in the middle-income range. According to a survey by the Maine Lottery Commission, the unemployed didn't buy a lottery ticket; but a large percentage of people who bought lottery tickets were in the middle-income range.

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Lottery promotion should be renamed

John Arthur Wilson

University study found that only 12 percent of all lottery ads on radio or television actually advertise the odds of winning cash prizes.

Maine's lottery has become big business. On an average week, there are twice as many ticket sales as are being made in Maine supermarkets.

But do the Maine citizens who pump $10 million a year into the lottery really understand the odds, or do they just trust what their favorite clerk claims, are they getting duped?

Before you answer, take this quiz. True or false:

1. Maine sells more tickets than the two other states with the highest sales.
2. More regularly, 2-3 plays per week.
3. Maine odds of hitting the jackpot depend partly on how many people play.
4. If a $1 million-dollar prize, 70,000 dollars.
5. If a $5 million-dollar prize, 30,000 dollars.
6. If a $10 million-dollar prize, 5,000 dollars.
7. If 10,000 more playing Pick-3 or Pick-4 regularly, then 1 million dollars.
8. If 10,000 more playing Pick-3 or Pick-4 regularly, then 10 million dollars.
9. Limit the total amount of PAC money that candidates or special-interest groups, which increase use on legally and another fund-raising device to wear the check-cashing written words in the hinterlands.
10. Congress is too responsive to the interests of their constituents and the people they represent.

Congressional reform in six easy steps

By John Arthur Wilson

In his efforts to reform Maine's first congressmen, Democrat Tom Andrews and others have noted positive changes along the way. The trend is in the right direction, but one cannot overlook the fact that there is still a long way to go before we will see a true, representative government.

Limit campaign spending and sources

There is a tendency to spend millions on election campaigns, which can have a negative impact on the democratic process. Campaign spending limits are needed to prevent money from becoming a barrier to effective representation.

Limit use of the filibuster

The filibuster is a tool used to prevent legislation from passing. It allows a small group of senators to block legislation by simply refusing to end debate. Limiting the filibuster would allow for more efficient and effective legislation.

Limit use of the supercommittee

The supercommittee is a group of House and Senate lawmakers who are charged with finding a way to reduce the federal budget deficit. However, the process is often bogged down and lengthy, leading to little real progress.

Limit campaign contributions

Campaign contributions are often used to build a large network of supporters, which can influence legislation. Limiting campaign contributions would reduce the influence of wealthy donors and ensure that all voices are heard.

Limit the use of leaders

The current system of leadership in Congress is often ineffective, with leaders who are comfortable with the status quo and unwilling to take bold action. Limiting the use of leaders would encourage more representatives to take a stand and fight for change.

Limit the use of marginal members

Congressional members often vote on issues that they are not knowledgeable about, leading to poor decisions. Limiting the use of marginal members would ensure that all members of Congress are experts on the issues they vote on.

Limit the terms of committee chairs

Committee chairs often use their position to block legislation that would be harmful to their constituents. Limiting the terms of committee chairs would allow for more effective oversight and ensure that legislation is passed in the best interest of all citizens.

Limit the use of recess

Congressional recesses are often used to avoid difficult votes. Limiting the use of recess would ensure that important legislation is passed in a timely manner.

Citizen involvement

Citizens should be active in the political process, and this includes voting, writing to their representatives, and attending town hall meetings.

Restoration of the filibuster

The current system of filibustering is often used to block legislation that would be harmful to citizens. Restoration of the filibuster would ensure that all voices are heard and that important legislation is passed.

The system is broken.

The current system of Congress is often ineffective, with members who are more concerned with their own interests than those of their constituents. Congress needs to be reformed to ensure that it truly represents the people.
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“This is a big year for me,” said Michael Tonnard, a singer-songwriter from Portland. “I've been writing and playing for a while, but this year I'm really hitting my stride.”

Tonnard, who is also a visual artist, has been touring extensively this summer, playing at venues across the state. “I'm really excited to be out there,” he said. “There's something special about being on the road.”

Tonnard's music is a blend of folk and rock, with a strong emphasis on storytelling. “I try to write about the things that inspire me,” he said. “Music is a way for me to connect with people and share my experiences.”

Tonnard's new album, “Slow Burn,” is set for release on August 1. He is planning a tour of the state to promote the album, with shows planned in Portland, Bangor, and Lewiston.

Tonnard's next show is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, at the Arctic Garden in Portland. Tickets are available online or at the door.

For more information, visit Michael Tonnard's website at www.michaeltonnard.com.
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