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A new Maine law says that owners of marinas, boatyards and floating restaurants will have to pay up to 23 times the amount they currently pay to license the "submerged" land their businesses float over. Under the new law, fees depend on the value of property adjacent to docks and other structures.

In Portland, waterfront property values average $700,000 an acre and many pier and wharf owners are facing dramatic increases. Investors interested in building a marina or expanding one may shy away from Portland, where the prospective development faces much higher fees than elsewhere in the state. In Phippsburg, waterfront property values average $60,000 an acre and the new fee structure could give pier and wharf owners there a break on the amount they presently pay, encouraging waterfront development. But struggling along in a stormy economy and seeing competitors up and down the coast steering clear of sharp increases, some Portland pier and wharf owners are about ready to jump ship.

A stack car on the back stretch of Beech Ridge Motor Speedway.

A run for the money

Deep, disturbing fun at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway

By W.D. Cutlip

Every Saturday at about 4:30 p.m., the man at the pit ramp waves a dozen cars out of the pits and onto the Beech Ridge Motor Speedway for some hot laps. They pull out with a popping, snarling roar and immediately begin to lurch threateningly from side to side as they make their way around the track. This maneuver is designed to warm up the tires for maximum traction and optimum handling, but it gives the newcomer the impression that a herd of satanic cattle has just been let loose on the track and is now looking to bust out and get somebody.

In two or three laps the engines warm up and the tires lost right and suddenly all twelve cars accelerate to a single-racing explosion. Unless you’re familiar with this kind of auditory violence, you may be a teensy bit nervous, even afraid. The sound of 12 such behemoths in mechanical rut produces subsonic vibrations that your body fears, however brave your head may be.

The desire to run from this noise is natural - even commendable. Where in your primal, prehistoric racial memory have you ever heard such a noise? In the lion’s den; at the volcano’s edge. Run. But no one runs screaming from the ‘Speedway. Five thousand people sit serenely in the grandstand, eating popcorn and drinking sodas.

You might wonder, then and there, what’s wrong with these people? Why aren’t they running? What the hell are they all doing here? Having fun, that’s what they’re doing here; having the deepest, most disturbing, most unnerving and complete kind of fun a person can have. That is, next to driving a stock car in a race. Now that’s real deep, disturbing fun.
**FOLK ART OF INDIA**

You might know Richard Parks Gallery for its quality contemporary home and office furniture, but take a second look at our art. Now is a good time to come in and view our new show.

**NEWSPRIZES WEEKLY**

A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland, August 14 through August 21, 1999.

It was a week of battles. A task force recommended building a fence to keep in juveniles at the Maine Youth Center in South Portland, two AIDS groups threatened what they claimed were unsafe working or business conditions, and Dr. Robert McKinnon told Democratic state senator Joseph Brennan to "get off the fence" and come face to face against the widening of the Maine Turnpike, and a city council that said it would build a park is now on the bargaining table.

**Couple found guilty of running prostitution ring**

Joseph Sabatino Jr. and his brother-in-law were found guilty of running a prostitution ring on Aug. 17 by the jury of the scarborough Day Trip enlarges your summer memories!

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Tea Mix Happy Hour 5-7pm
Discounted Drinks for Ladies all night
[Continued from front page]

THE LAND DOWN UNDER

"They had a pretty good deal for a long time, didn't they?" Oregon's state Rep. Mark Mitchell said of the port and wind farms in Maine. The average rate for making offshore wind farm leases on federal land nationwide since 1999 was $1.8 million per lease. But that was before Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, introduced legislation that would allow state and local governments to sue federal agencies over wind energy leases. The legislation could give state and local governments the right to collect up to $2.4 million per lease, according to a report by the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy.

In a recent interview, Maine Gov. Paul LePage said he "completely supports" the idea of federal government taking on the cost of wind energy projects. LePage said he believes the state should receive compensation for the cost of renewable energy projects, which he said can be as high as $100 million per project.

The bill, which was introduced in January, would allow state and local governments to sue federal agencies over wind energy leases. The bill also requires the federal government to pay state and local governments compensation for the cost of renewable energy projects.

The bill has been introduced by Rep. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and is supported by the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the oil and gas industry.

The bill has not yet been introduced in the Senate. However, it has been introduced in the House, where it has received the support of Rep. Jared Huffman, D-Calif.

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One day soon you may be grogging for a simile to describe something halting to the point of melodrama. Perhaps it will be a dinner in itself after having a particularly one-sided fight or some corner of the General American crayons out for this summer and the trucker's bed, like the Washington, D.C., ghettos, the South Bronx or the Million Dollar Bridge. Large, ugly, dirty, noisy, full of trash and clutter, it is a place where the truck wouldn't belong. The track is a place where the truck would go well.

The Limited Sportsman division, with its focus on the Modified stock car, is the only division in which the truck racing is available. As the track passes through the dusty interior of the pit area, it actually manages to stay clean and crisp. It compensates with a direction and confidence that lacks in its visual impact. In May 1981, the track in Columbia exhibited a hard, brisk, circular, homogenized look that one often finds in the three-mile concrete wall in front of the stands.


Kim Weatherby screamed wreaklessly and ran out of the press box. Down the track, the truck was held back by Lew's car's driver while the track team worked feverishly to free him from the abstract metal sculpture that was once the #1 Modified. This task was extremely difficult by the fact that Lew was unconscious and obviously very badly hurt. Fortunately, there was no fire. Tires are not that easy to burn. The rest of the cars stepped down the truck suddenly and were then grandiose, moving faster than the track. A car here in the bleeding heart. Lemma Weatherby and El Dorado picked up the truck in two blocks. They warmed up their engines and lines in.

"For his work and "U" for lessons are commensurate.

Automotive racing is the only sport which a sporting "C" for deaths commonly appears in the standings—though not, of course, in the daily paper.
track, and Jeff kept the pressure down."

"I was eighth in points last year," he says. "I ran up to fourth out of last week until I got in a wreck at the wall. That happened all the time, too. It's too many crazy people out on the track."

I asked him if he would take this car to Beech Ridge. He says, "No way. I'm not going back to Beech Ridge."

"I have dinner at the Lee Speedways in New Hampshire, and it's a lot near there. They have 20 cars in a race, whereas here it seems like you got 60.""What is he doing here?"

"He's racing."

"And the other 60 don't do it, either do you want to look at the damage and think about it?"

"There's still knowing you're doing something, but you're not back in the pack and have a lot of other cars out there, too.""

"I'm not sure if you're doing it for what," he says, "but to keep some people going. I know it's not for everybody."

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"Beech Ridge is a really nice place, out of the worst ones you've ever been in. I'm racing."

"The area is not due to the fact that women are realizing the sport more."

"Women's races were once considered to be the most important fuel additive in the racing business, but last year we had Lyn St. James and Shawn Bollman have been showing up in the winner's circle at NASCAR (National Stock Car Association) events with a disproportionately high frequency."

"The women are whoopin' it," said Lyn St. James in an interview in Vegas last year. "They say: 'This is the race we've ever had with our clothes on.'"

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VIEWS

August 23, 1990

Thomas E. Cutlip

Editor's Note: The letter to the editor is not in the usual format, but it is a letter to the editor and is signed by Casco Bay Weekly.

Niss reporting on domestic assault

Irks Gannett reader

With this addition, don't you see how many people will con- side...

Big band, hot time: If you haven't heard big band and live in and around Portland for a few years, you're probably ready to drop from lack of this essential musical experience. If you have never in your life heard the swingin' way it was meant to be heard and felt, then you are in serious trouble. Get yourself down to the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport for an up close and personal view of this 18-piece big band. Come out from 5-7 p.m. (but you can't take the "A" out of a big band concert. Call 706-9785.


The Decline of Song Birds

want to see art in motion? See Aug. 25.

The movie's over but the drumming's just beginning. If you're a fan of rhythm and movement, the Intown Portland Exchange's Noontime Performance Series is for you. Tonight at 12:15 p.m. the stage will be set for an all-female percussion act. At the door, admission is $3 or $2 for students. For more information, call 772-6886.

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Editor, Casco Bay Weekly

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Wild at Heart

David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" opens triumphantly in Cape Fear. At the end of the opening, the audience has been thrown into an intense world of mystery and excitement. The film explores the themes of freedom, rebellion and the search for identity in a world that seems to be losing its way.

The story follows Sailor (Nicolas Cage), a young man who leaves home to escape Lula's mother (Diane Ladd), who will go to extremes to keep him from leaving. At night, he meets Lula (Laura Dern), a wild, independent girl who shares his desire for freedom.

Together, they take to the road to escape Lula's mother, who will go to any lengths to keep him from leaving. In their travels, they encounter a cast of unforgettable characters, including Sailor's sister (Robin Riker), a mysterious woman called "Mother" (Natasha Gregson Wagner), and a dashing man called "Deacon" (Harry Dean Stanton).

As they journey through the American Southwest, they must navigate a series of dangerous and thrilling encounters, including a wild horse ride, a run-in with the local sheriff, and a confrontation with a group of bikers.

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

Wed 6.29

The Muse of the Delta

Saturday night's Lyn-Love concert proved to be one of the best of the month. Lyn-Love showcased a new sound on their latest release. The band's blend of rock and roll and soul was well received by the crowd. Lyn-Love performed at the Town Hall, covering a wide range of genres from blues to rock & roll and more. The crowd was left in awe of their performance and enthusiasm.

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You Don't Get Out There From Here: A visual tour of the 1980s. Featuring The Manhattans, Iron Maiden, and The Rolling Stones. For more info, call 775-4000.

Art

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AROUND TOWN

Portland Museum of Art

The Portland Museum of Art is hosting its annual art exhibition, "The Art of the Americas." Featuring works from the United States, Mexico, and Canada, this exhibition is a must-see for art lovers. For more information, call 775-6200.

OUT OF TOWN

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OUTSIDE

FOR KIDS

Fight for the top

Portland's Daily Mailendorf is about to prove to the world that you can't keep a good dresser down. Mailendorf (13-4-0) is off to a hot start this season and is looking for the top 10 spot in the L.I.C.C. World Super

Sports quotes of the week

From the Bad (Past)

"I've been the coach for 12 years. Our team always gets into trouble, and I always end up getting fired," said Lumberjack Coach Mike O'Connor. "This year, we're trying to be a positive influence on our players and help them grow into better people."

From the Good (Present)

"I'm proud of our team. They've been working hard and playing together," said Scarborough Coach Jack Johnson. "With a lot of experience on this team, I think we can make a strong run this season."

From the Great (Future)

"I'm excited about next season. We have a lot of young talent on this team," said Cape Elizabeth Coach Mike Melendez. "With a little more experience, I think we can be one of the top teams in the league."
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LET ME KNOW

BY ERNEST POOK

OK, IT IS LATE AT NIGHT.ok, OK. DUE TO PAIN IN LIVING ROOM, I AM SERIOUSLY PRAYING. I AM SERIOUSLY THINKING OF YOU NOW, THINGS QUESTION I NEED TO ASK. PLEASE EXCUSE ME IF I AM TIRTED.

DO YOU AGREE WITH THE IDEA THAT IF SOMEONE WORKS YOU AND THEN YOU ARE THINKING: I'M LONELY. I'M NOT-one to go around broodin your concerts but it isn't that semi-confused. I also, what about equal TSR no offense but what about respecting other people opinion like this differentSeminar.

IN MY ONE NEW GROUP I HAVE READ AND SEEN VBS GREAT THINGS. COLD BLOCKS JUDGMENTS ON PEOPLE. I READ THAT YOUR MAIN THING IS DONT JUDGE BUT IT SEEMS LIKE THATS ALL YOUR HOPSHIRRERS DO. YOU KNOW I WOULD GET JUDGMENTS ON ME IF THEYKNEW I WAS ASKING THIS.

IF YOU CAN REALLY SEE INTO MY HEART THEN YOU KNOW I DON'T FEEL YOU IN THERE. NOT LIKE THIS SAY IT FEELS IN ONE WAY, LIKE FOREIGN 2-D. THIS SAY ITS BECAUSE IM HOLDING ON TO SIN BUT WHAT SIN IF I HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER.

By Ernest Pook, Portland Daily Chronicle

YOU ALSO NEED TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE PRAIRIE POST

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A MESSAGE FOR OUR FRIENDS WHO DRINK BEER.

Is it fair to balance the budget out of the pockets of America’s beer drinkers?

Talks are underway in Washington that threaten to result in a much higher federal excise tax on beer. These taxes place an unfair burden on the working Americans who enjoy beer. Here are a few key facts:

- Current proposals include a 400% increase in the current tax.
- The price of beer would increase by more than $4.00 a case.
- 60% of all beer is purchased by Americans with annual household incomes of $35,000 or less.
- Beer taxes have continued to rise. On average, state beer tax collections have increased by more than 650% since 1951.
- The beer industry is a major purchaser of agricultural produce and many other goods and services. It employs hundreds of thousands of Americans. A major tax increase will raise prices to a level which will cost thousands of jobs in the brewing, wholesale and retail industries.

If you share our concern about such unfair taxation, call 1-800-33TAXES. Your message will be sent to Congress by urgent letter within 48 hours. The call and letter are free.

As one of America’s 80 million beer drinkers, tell Congress you’re willing to pay your fair share of taxes, but enough is enough.

Tell them to can the beer tax.

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