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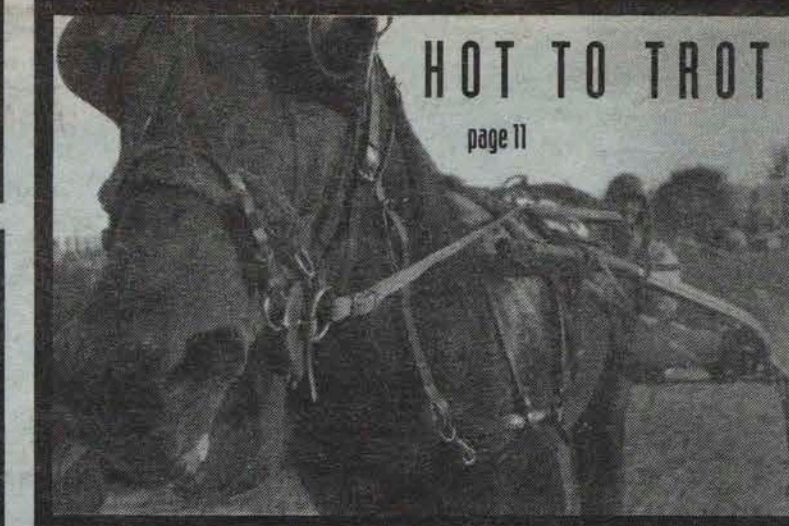
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Casco Bay Weekly



JOHN
PRESTON:
THE LAST
WORDS
PAGE 15

JUL 6, 1995



Can this man be trusted in Washington

■ By Al Diamon

George Campbell appears to be having a midlife crisis. Campbell, 48, has all the classic symptoms. He's divorced and lives in a condo on Chandler's Wharf in Portland. He boogies down at Morganfield's. He recently bought himself a '65 Corvette.

He's also running for Congress. But Campbell isn't your typical overstimulated doofus with hormonal imbalance problems. Whether he's dancing the funky chicken, driving fast and flashy, or turning himself into a political powerhouse, he has a track record that has to be taken seriously.

Campbell is a Portland city councilor and president of the business lobbying group, the Maine Alliance. He was a leader of New England Telephone's unsuccessful campaign to keep local measured service, and he headed up the sand-and-gravel crowd's failed effort to widen the Maine Turnpike.

But he's not a flunky for big business. Campbell has also served as chief fund-raiser for the darling of the left, former Democratic Congressman Tom Andrews, and is helping to find the cash to defeat Carolyn Cosby's anti-gay rights referendum. He says former Democratic Gov. Joe Brennan "really helped sharpen my values."

Which does nothing to explain why he contributed to GOP Sen. Bill Cohen's 1990 re-election war chest. Nor does it clear up the seeming inconsistency of simultaneously supporting a conservative call for sharp reductions in government spending and liberal demands for a higher state minimum wage.

Campbell calls himself "a pragmatic libertarian." His friends say he's a tireless worker with a superb understanding of the political process. His enemies call him a back-stabber who shifts positions depending on which way the political winds are blowing.

continued on page 6



illustration/Stephen Kurth

George Campbell is a Republican kind of Democrat, a liberal type of conservative and a down-to-earth elitist. He figures that's the perfect resumé for somebody who wants to be your next congressman.

HOT DOGS? HAMBURGERS? ENOUGH ALREADY! SEE DINING GUIDE PGS. 20-21

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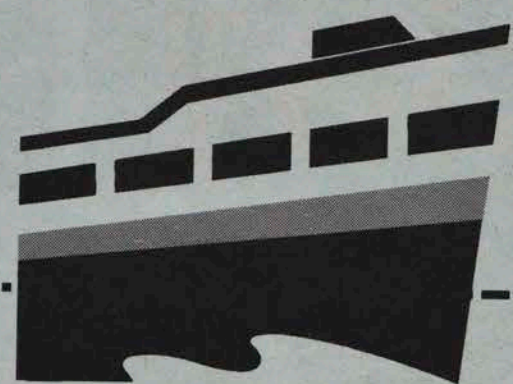


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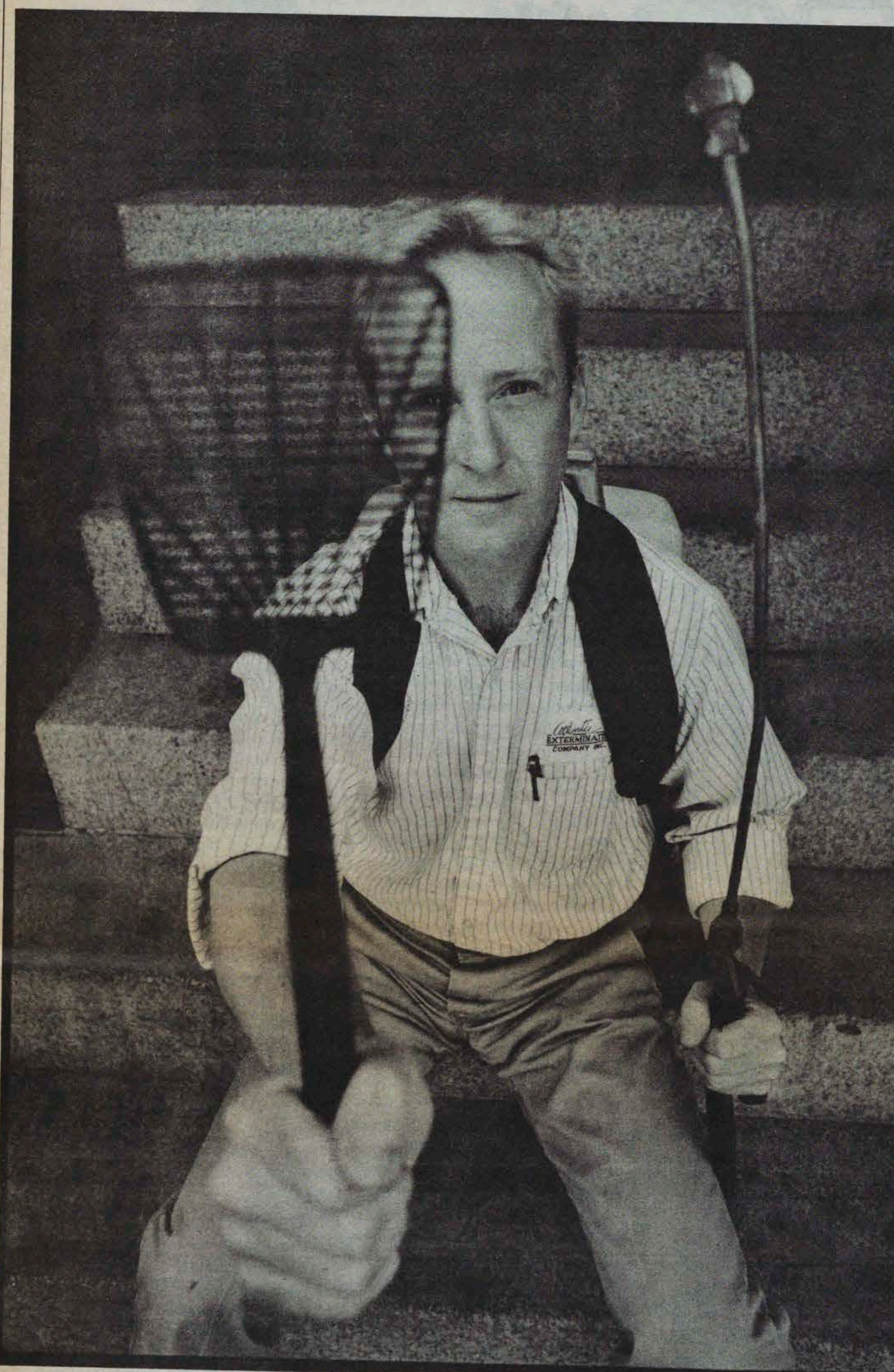
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A conversation with Tom St. Amand



"People are happy to see me. Of course, they never want to see me again."

Tom St. Amand is an exterminator. With his brother Ted, St. Amand runs Atlantic Exterminating. The business, which they inherited from their father, is very much a family enterprise — St. Amand's sister, Deborah, recently got her bug technician's license and their cousin runs the office. St. Amand has a degree in journalism, but he has discovered that "ants are recession-proof."

You must really hate insects.

I've got a conscience about it — it bothers me sometimes, the killing. If people want me to eliminate something that is beneficial, like ladybugs, I explain what ladybugs do: They eat other bugs. Last year they came up from the south, they were the size of M&Ms.

What other kinds of bugs does Cumberland County attract?

The usual — carpenter ants, roaches, termites. Bugs are multiplying because this past winter was so mild. There are good bugs and bad bugs — I go around to schools and talk to kids about it. Like carpenter ants — they don't actually eat your house. They damage the wood with their excavating while they're nesting. Fleas, now those are bad bugs. We lost a third of the population in the 1300s because of fleas — people think it was rats, but fleas carried the plague.

What's the nastiest job you ever did?

Well, there was this building that was condemned for roaches. Five tenants were kicked out because of them. There were tens of thousands of roaches. When we went into one of the units, the worst one, there was a clock on the wall. The hands couldn't move because there were so many roaches in it.

Do you have nightmares?

Sometimes. I'm pretty immune to it now — I've been going out [exterminating] since I was 13. One time we did this place at night and the bugs were falling off the ceiling onto the floor, so many of them it sounded like rain — that night I had a nightmare.

Do you get rid of rats?

Rats are vermin — yes, we do. Once, these clients of ours killed a rat and saved it for me to identify it. A rat's a rat, I thought, why save it? But they wanted me to see it. I got to the house and the lady says, "Honey, go get the rat." And the guy goes and takes it out of the freezer — they wrapped it in a bread bag and stuffed it in the freezer. The guy says to me, "This is a weird one, it's silver — I've never seen one that color before." I had to explain that it was frost on its fur.

By Tanya Whitten; photo by Colin Malakie

State Theatre Look for: Dokken July 15 609 Congress Street, Portland Cash 879-1112	Buddy Guy with The Hoax CHECKS CASH MONEY ORDER Pay Gas! Tuesday, July 11 Cabaret 19.50 (plus \$10.50 entree ticket) General Admission \$19.50 Cab Doors 6pm, GA Doors 7pm, Show 8pm	PORTLAND OPERA REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS "Carmen" Thurs 7/27 & Sat 7/29 Cabaret: \$35 (+ \$10.50 entree ticket) Reserved Seats: \$40, \$29, \$25, & \$15 Thurs Cab doors & dinner 5:30, Rev. doors 6:30, show 7:30 Sat Cab doors & dinner 6:00, Rev. doors 7:00, show 8:00	John Hiatt Cabaret \$21.50 plus \$10.50 entree ticket GA \$21.50/ \$17.50/\$16.50 Cab doors 6pm GA doors 7pm Show 8pm SUN. AUG. 6th	Robert Cray Band w/ special guest Charlie Musselwhite Wednesday, August 23rd General Admission \$24, \$21 GA Doors 7pm, Show 8pm
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politics & other mistakes

By Al Diamon

Here comes the nice

Maine voters have a sense of humor. As evidence of the electorate's penchant for practical jokes, one need look no further than 1st District Rep. Jim Longley (R-Itching Powder) or state House Majority Leader Paul Jacques (D-Whoopee Cushion). But both these guys are merely suppressed chuckles compared to the sort of full-blown belly laughs other states send to the U.S. Senate.

New York has a knee-slapper like Al D'Amato. Oregon pulls a Bob Packwood. Massachusetts lampoons us all with Ted Kennedy. In contrast, Maine falls flat with Bill Cohen and Olympia Snowe. It has been alleged that Cohen occasionally sprinkles his speeches with a bon mot or two, wry little witticisms designed to make his audience think it's smarter than it is. Snowe sometimes appears to be smiling, but that could just be the result of an overtightened hair bun. Neither one of them is, looks aside, very funny.

It wasn't much better when George Mitchell did his standup routine, which consisted of what may have been the mismatched pieces of two incompatible jokes. Or maybe they were parts of his strategy for passing national health care.

Until recently, there appeared to be little chance the comedy situation would improve in 1996. Republican Cohen is a heavy favorite to win reelection, and even if he falters, the best the Democrats could come up with was an old chestnut like Phil ("Take my candidate. Please.") Merrill. There's also been some talk the Green Party would field a figure of fun in the person of Charles Fitzgerald. But everyone knows the Greens, unlike the Democrats and Republicans, are a serious party, which means they hold state conventions without lots of booze and sex, and then spend a lot of time wondering why the press doesn't bother to cover them.

Now suddenly, there's hope for the humor-deprived.

Deirdre Nice doesn't come from a town noted for its drollery (Falmouth), nor does her political history indicate a passion for yukking it up (failed state legislative candidate, Democratic National Committeewoman). She even looks a little like Olympia Snowe. But that's where comparisons with conventional candidates come to an end. Because Deirdre Nice is — there's no other way to put this — silly.

A couple of weeks ago, Nice was at a going-away party for a prominent Maine Republican, which is not normally the sort of place one expects to find a Democratic National Committeewoman, but then Nice has never been one to stand on protocol. Once, during a Democratic national convention, she asked George Mitchell, who was sitting behind her, if he wanted to braid her hair. He didn't.

Anyway, back to the party, where the GOP guest of honor joked that

Nice would make a great Senate candidate. Then she joked about it. Then both the Republican and Nice joked about it to various members of the press. Then, like so many jokes that fall among the media, it became true. Or at least, "true."

It gets better. Nice thinks politics is about something it's not, like solving problems, correcting injustices and spending as much time as possible somewhere other than Washington, D.C. Nice thinks political parties should behave in a straightforward manner: Here's what we stand for, take it or leave it. Nice thinks regular people are full of good ideas. She thinks irregular people, which is to say elected officials, are full of a naughty word she uses a lot when talking about the political process.

Stop it, you're killing me.

If by some chance, like the rest of the field dropping dead, the Democrats nominate Nice, they'd get an unrepentant liberal who has publicly criticized Bill Clinton, George Mitchell, the Democratic State Committee, the Democratic National Committee and most other prominent Democrats. Newt Gingrich should have such an impressive record. The Dems would be stuck with a candidate who'd say just what she thought whenever she felt like it, and who'd be about as likely to tow the party line as she would be to give Bob Dole a noogie. There might even be slightly better odds on the noogie.

When Nice isn't busy tweaking the noses of stuffed shirts, she works in a Portland restaurant she co-owns with her sister. It's called, appropriately enough, Silly's. She and a partner own a decaying historic church on Munjoy Hill, which they're planning to turn into a home for the politically insane. (Just kidding. As everyone knows, Maine already has one of those. It's called the State House.) Actually, she doesn't know what she's going to do with the church. Maybe she'll start her own religion. Maybe she'll make it over into the Edmund Muskie Memorial Neighborhood Center. Or maybe it could serve as a nice campaign headquarters for a U.S. Senate candidate. Dumber things have happened in Senate races (Jasper Wyman and Libby Mitchell to name two).

Nice says she'll decide soon what she's going to do with her church, her political career and her life. Which means we'll soon get what this political season has been seriously lacking.

A punch line.

In American Tabloid James Ellroy wrote, "Hagiography sanctifies shuck-and-jive politicians and reinvents their expedient gestures as moments of great moral weight." Write to this column, care of Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101, or fax 775-1615, and desanctify somebody.

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newsreal

A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland
June 28 through July 4

"Pete who?" was the rallying cry as presidential hopeful Pete Wilson made a brief campaign swing through the Old Port on July 1.

Wilson, the Republican governor of California, met with about 40 of the party faithful at DiMillo's Restaurant before embarking on a brisk, late afternoon walk through the Old Port and stopping at Gritty McDuff's for a mug of O'Doul's. Wilson was accompanied by Rep. Jim Longley, Maine Senate President Jeff Butland and three Maine state troopers.

Wilson touted his opposition to affirmative action and his tough stands on crime and illegal immigration. "The reason I'm in this race is because people all over this country are dissatisfied," Wilson said. "People are looking for ideas and credible evidence that you're going to perform."

If Wilson's Old Port tour was any indication, he first needs to get his face before the public — at least in the East. Many who shook his hand later asked who he was. "I'd recognize Newt Gingrich because of his hair," said one Portland woman quaffing a beer at Gritty's. "Maybe he should dye his hair pink."

Portland schools will get an extra

\$500,000 in state funding, thanks to a new education funding formula approved by the Legislature as part of the two-year, \$3.5-billion budget passed June 29.

School Committee member Mike Roland would like to see the extra cash go toward reinstating the elementary foreign language program that was eliminated earlier this year during budget cuts. "It's a disgrace we cut it to begin with," Roland said. "[Foreign languages] are being phased out at a time when we should be increasing them."

David Ripley, another school board member and chair of the finance committee, wants the money to pay for more Chapter One teachers at Hall, Presumpscot and Riverton schools. Several teaching positions were cut from Chapter One, a federally-funded program providing help for low-income children. "Chapter One is aimed toward the kids on the bottom who need the supportive help," Ripley said. "That's where I'd like to see the money go."

But Portland City Manager Bob Ganley said that the school committee should wait before spending the money. "We ought to see how the year ends before making any decisions," he said. "You shouldn't just run out and spend it until you know what your other revenues will be."

A mini-fest takes root at Deering Oaks. A year after imposing restrictions that forced the Deering Oaks Family Festival to relocate near the Maine Mall in South Portland, the city of Portland and the Friends of the Parks Commission announced it will host a small festival dubbed the "Portland Picnic" July 15 in Deering Oaks. (The rain date is July 16.)

Deb Krichels, who serves on the parks commission, described the one-day event as "a very low-key, old-fashioned picnic." Activities will include kite-making, a puppet show, in-line skating demonstrations and music by Doc's Banjo Band. Local vendors will sell food. "This is an event to get people back into the park," she said.

The event takes place the same weekend as Summerfest Maine, which will be staged on AstroTurf in a corner of the mall parking lot. Summerfest grew out of the Deering Oaks Family Festival, a popular annual event the city deemed incompatible with efforts to restore the park. The city said the festival's crowds damaged park vegetation and compacted the soil around the oaks.

Carol McClure of the city's parks and recreation department said the Portland Picnic could become an annual event in Deering Oaks, and estimated that 500 to 1,000 people would attend the first event. She noted that the city didn't intend to compete with Summerfest. "It was the only weekend with back-to-back dates in which all parties were available," she said.

Keith Citrine, Summerfest's organizer, doubted the overlapping dates were a coincidence. "Mark my word, they'll have it next year on the same date as we have our festival," he said. But Citrine, who will be running free shuttle buses from Deering Oaks to the mall during Summerfest, said he wasn't worried. "I don't think it will upstage us."

Zootz is changing hands again. Bob Antisdel and George Sweeting, owners of Bad Habits Records on Exchange Street, have signed an agreement to buy the Portland nightclub from Jason Clark, who has owned Zootz since 1993.

Sweeting and Antisdel, who produce local artists on the Bad Habits label, haven't firmed up their plans for Zootz, pending a July 5 hearing on their liquor license (too late for *Casco Bay Weekly's* deadline). But Antisdel confirmed that live music will remain an important part of the club's business. "Music is our thing," he said. "That's what it's all about."

Local music promoter Kris Clark, who opened Zootz in 1987 and later sold it to Jason Clark (no relation), was upbeat about the news.

"George and Bob have the contacts with record labels and agencies," he said. "They'll be able to bring in more national and higher quality acts. And with their label, they have a real commitment to the local scene. It's a positive development."

Six Cumberland Avenue hooligans,

accused of harassing Somali residents in a West Bayside neighborhood, were served with permanent restraining orders June 29. A temporary restraining order had been issued June 25 after weeks of conflicts between the two groups, including several fights and an attack on a Somali household.

Anthony Hoby, 20, and five juveniles, who live together in a house at 289 Cumberland Ave., are prohibited from making contact with Somalis living on Chestnut Street and Oxford Street, according to an order signed by Judge G. Arthur Brennan. Violating the order would mean fines of up to \$2,000 and a year in jail. Portland police are still keeping an eye on the situation. Two police officers from the Tactical Enforcement Unit kept a close watch on the West Bayside neighborhood June 30 and July 1.

A federal grant might help replace Good Day

Market. Money from a \$75,000 grant to the Neighborhood Action Coalition of Greater Portland (NAC), a low-income and elderly advocacy group, will be used to survey West Enders to find out what kind of business they'd like in the first floor of the People's Building on Brackett Street. Youth In Action (YIA), a Portland-based nonprofit, will conduct the survey.

YIA board member Tricia Waldron said three possibilities existed for the space when the market moves to its new location on Middle Street this fall. "We want to know if we should run a store by ourselves, or as a joint venture with someone else or just give a straight lease to another market," Waldron said. She didn't know how much the survey would cost.

In addition to the survey, the grant will help fund NAC's work for the next three years, provided the group receives matching donations. "For every dollar we get from other sources, the federal government will give us four dollars [up to \$75,000]," said Skip Matson, NAC's executive director. "It looks pretty good right now — we've got promises of support from banks and foundations. I think we'll make it."

A circuit breaker was flipped back on by the Legislature. A \$16 million property tax relief program was included in the budget approved by the Legislature and signed June 29 by Gov. Angus King. The program will allow homeowners who earn less than \$35,000 a year to apply for help, up to \$700, in paying their property taxes.

"This is good news for Portlanders," said state Rep. Mike Brennan, who estimates that 18,000 Mainers will qualify for assistance. "Portland homeowners are taxed heavier than anyone else in the state. Many of them need this kind of help."

State Rep. Eliza Townsend agreed, saying that many of her constituents complain that their annual tax bill is more than what they paid for their homes years ago. "Portland's property taxes have tripled... [and it shows] that the property tax is the most regressive form of taxation," she said. "It doesn't reflect the ability to pay."

weird news

The attorney for Howard "Wing Ding" Jones, accused of selling drugs, sought to lower his client's bail from \$150,000, insisting in a Norristown, Penn., courtroom that Jones was not a risk to flee. At that very moment, Jones bolted from the courtroom and sprinted out the front door. Police captured him 50 minutes later and returned him to the courtroom, where his bail was raised to \$500,000.

Reported by Chris Barry, Wayne Curtis, Sarah Goodyear and Roland Sweet; illustrated by Stephen Kurth.

Can this man be trusted in Washington

continued from front cover

George Campbell first came to public notice when the *Bangor Daily News* ran a front-page picture of him in his underwear. He was 11 years old and had just escaped from his family's burning farmhouse in Brewer. The blaze destroyed the house, barn and half the herd of dairy cows. But his featured appearance in dirty skivvies didn't traumatize young George. Instead, it helped Campbell develop a philosophy of government.

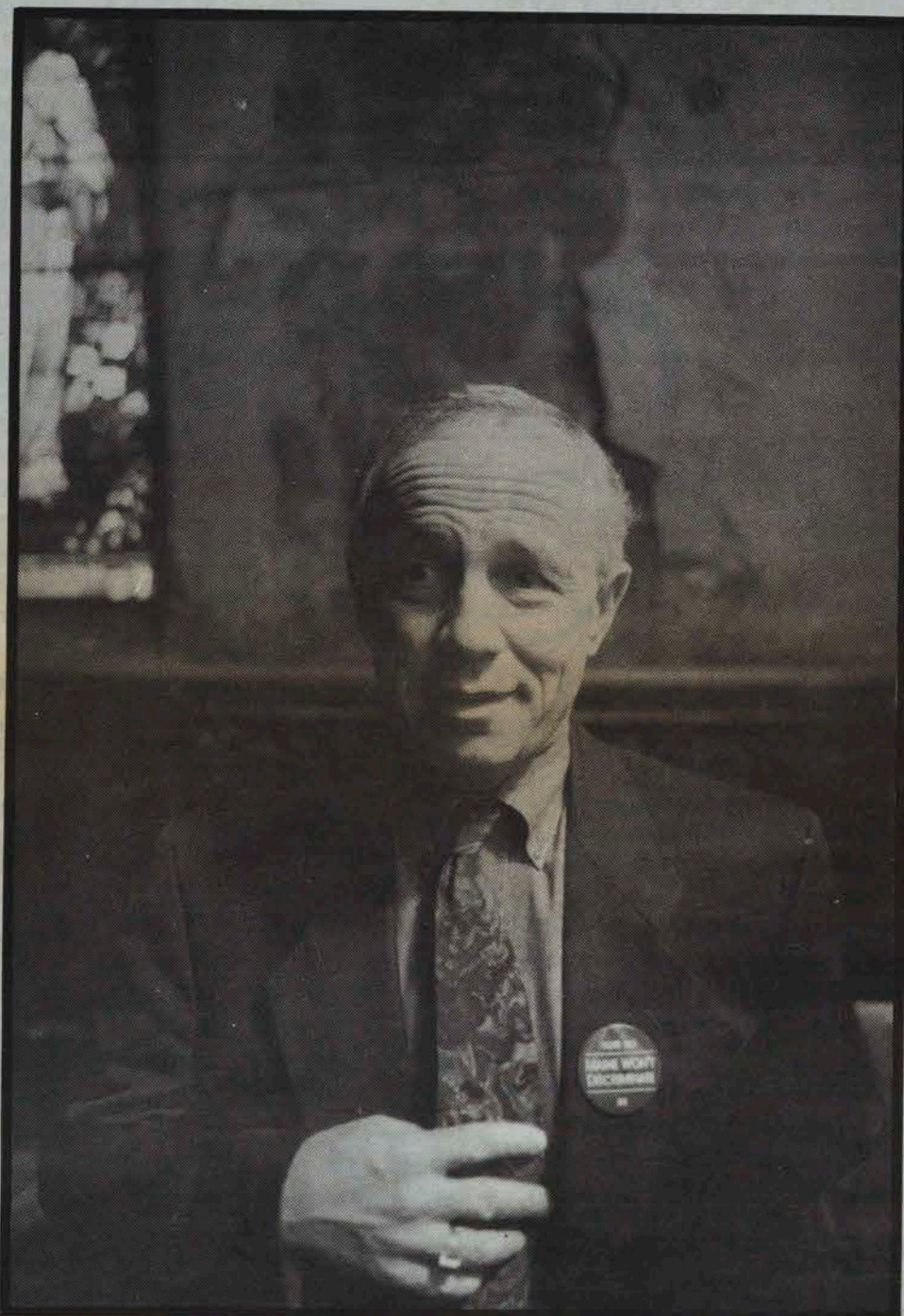
"My father got a [Veterans Administration] loan to rebuild," he said. "The government had the money, but that alone couldn't rebuild the farm. We got that work done with the help of people in the community. I don't think the role of government is to be the regulator, the dad, the sage. I think the role of government is to let us be neighbors."

Campbell worked his way through the University of Maine in Orono by driving trucks, eventually earning a master's degree in public administration. He worked as town manager in Greenville, Dexter and Old Town before former Portland City Manager John Menario brought him to the attention of governor-elect Joe Brennan in 1978. Brennan named him state development director ("I was the token northerner in the administration"), and, soon after, appointed him commissioner of the Department of Transportation. After four years he departed for the private sector, becoming a top official with Guilford Transportation, the state's largest railroad.

Another four years found him ready for another change, and he purchased Menario's lobbying firm, Governmental Services, Inc. He also became a partner in a company that recycles oil-contaminated dirt into new building materials. He was hired as president of the Maine Alliance in 1991, and won election to the Portland City Council in 1994.

Along the way, Campbell did more than his share of volunteer work, which, probably not by coincidence, helped him build up a network of friends and associates that's the envy of Maine politics. He was treasurer of the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons when Tom Andrews was using the activist group to launch his political career. He served on the Maine Turnpike Authority and the state Board of Environmental Protection; he's raised money for the People's Regional Opportunity Program. He's currently an executive committee member of the Maine Municipal Association and a trustee of the Nature Conservancy.

"He's a bear," said Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry president Dana Connors. "He has extremely high energy and he's very determined. He gets in, gets focused, gets attached to issues, solves problems and moves on to something else."



City Councilor George Campbell has a golden résumé and has earned the respect of his colleagues as a hard worker and cunning strategist. But critics find Campbell's political philosophy elusive. photos/Shoshannah White

The three amigos

That's certainly the pattern Campbell has followed on the Portland City Council. Appointed to the finance committee, he formed an unlikely alliance with liberal Councilor Orlando Delogu and conservative Jack Dawson (now the city's mayor), and created the first significant power bloc in City Hall in nearly a decade.

The three amigos were almost entirely responsible for forcing City Manager Bob Ganley to pare back his budget to avoid any tax increase. "George told Ganley, 'I'm not as interested in holding the line as I am in dropping the line 5 percent,'" said Dawson. "He's tenacious, he has experience and George is a pro at negotiations."

"He calls out Bob Ganley like no one else on the council," said Delogu. "He doesn't accept Ganley's statements at face value like most of us do."

Campbell likes to tell people he's a good listener. During council meetings, he'll often ask to have

something repeated two or three times, explaining that he wants to be certain he understands. "He makes himself appear a little dumber than he is," said Delogu. "But what he's doing is making sure the information gets in the minds of others on the council. He really understands strategy better than anyone on the council."

Which is not to say Campbell is any kind of shrinking violet. He just picks his times to speak carefully. "When George takes the floor, everybody else has to shut up," said Les Otten, owner of the Sunday River Ski Resort and former chairman of the Maine Alliance. "He doesn't leave any room for anybody else until he's finished making his point."

The result of all this calculated listening and speaking is that Campbell, who's now chairman of the council's finance committee, has had more impact on city policies than any councilor in Ganley's tenure. "Because of George's long-term involvement in government, he has his agenda pretty much formulated," said the city manager. "He's very focused on economic development. We sometimes have disagreements over approach, but on the whole I welcome it. I don't see him as a threat."

Pee-wee's big adventure

Campbell formed an official campaign committee in early July to begin raising money for a 1st District congressional bid. He said he won't begin actual campaigning until 1996, but don't bet on it. "One reason I'm filing early is because I have zero name recognition," he said. "I can be put in a box and marginalized. If all the talk is about local measured service and the Maine Turnpike, I'm a dead man."

In order to avoid being defined by his opponents, Campbell is working hard on his image. He wants to be perceived as tough, practical, efficient and open-minded. "I know I'm seen as an elitist," he said, "but I've demonstrated an ability to listen to everyone. I've also shown that, even though I'm only 5-foot-4, I can get in the game and throw a few elbows. Congress is about that."

Image won't be his only problem. Ideology ranks even higher among the liberal types who tend to vote in Democratic primaries. "[Campbell] would give [Republican Congressman Jim] Longley about as tough a run as anybody," said GOP state Senate President Jeff Butland, "but I'm not sure how well he'll do in a primary where people are looking for Tom Andrews or a Tom Andrews clone."

Campbell hopes to stake out turf to the right of his opponents on economic issues, while positioning himself well to the left of the Republicans with his pro-choice stand on abortion, his support of gay rights

and his call for an increase in the state and national minimum wage. "Given the failure of national health care reform and welfare reform," he said, "we have to do something for the working poor."

Campbell acknowledges that melding his relatively liberal positions on social issues with his Gingrichian stands on fiscal matters won't make it easy to come up with a package that can be sold to Democratic primary voters. "I don't know what the progressive litmus test is," Campbell complained. "They tell everyone they're welcome in the party, but if you have any conservative views, forget it."

Campbell doesn't just have a few rightist notions in his noggin. A tightfisted fiscal policy is the core of his beliefs. So the natural question becomes — is he a Democrat at all? "It might be easier for me to skip the primary and run as an independent," Campbell said. "But I'm a lifelong Democrat and I think the party can stand for something. Right now the party is rudderless. The Democrats aren't engaged in the national debate."

"He's the sort of Democrat that [Governor] Angus [King] has become," said Councilor Delogu, a liberal member of the donkey party. "He's a remade-from-1960s-spare-parts Democrat. He won't spend more money than he has, but he'll cut differently than a Republican."

At least one of Campbell's likely opponents in the June 1996 primary is already probing his ideology for signs of weakness. "The question raised by his candidacy is where does he stand on issues relating to working people vis-à-vis business," said former Portland City Councilor and ex-gubernatorial candidate Tom Allen. "Development needs to be regulated and managed to protect other values. We have to decide who gets the benefit of economic development. George's career has been tied in with business, but it's my sense the middle class is the one getting stuck."

State Sen. Chuck Cianchette of Newport, a conservative Democrat and a founder of the Maine Alliance, thinks attacks on Campbell's ideology may backfire. Campbell faces a list of potential Democratic 1st District congressional candidates that might include Allen, Andrews, state Sen. Dale McCormick of Monmouth, former state Senate President Dennis Dutremble of Biddeford, Portland City Councilor Charles Harlow, former state Sen. Bonnie Titcomb of Casco, Augusta Mayor Bill Burney, General Services Administration regional director Bob Dunfey, environmentalist Peter Troast and what seems like hundreds of others.

But Campbell may not stay lost in the crowd. "Voters are leaning toward more conservative candidates," Cianchette said. "They're looking to pay the bills and get things done. If George is the only true conservative, he might well stand out in a field like that."

The best bagman in Maine

Campbell may also stand out because he'll be able to buy the attention he needs. Campbell understands money and where to get it. In the past 10 years, he's raised hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars for political campaigns, prompting John Menario, his mentor, to label Campbell only half in jest as "the best bagman in Maine."

"He goes direct, right to the president, the CEO, the chairman of the board," Menario said. "He's very forthright, and he makes it very difficult to say no."

"If he runs for Congress, he will not be wanting."

Sometimes it's easy to see how Campbell manages to coax contributions out of big businesses. For the 1991 Maine Turnpike referendum, he hit up his friends in the construction industry, which stood to benefit from building a wider road, for more than a million bucks. But when it comes to scraping up cash for the leftist likes of Tom Andrews, the process is a lot more mysterious. Andrews raised about \$1.5 million for his unsuccessful U.S. Senate race last year, and more than \$800,000 for his 1992 House re-election, much of it through contacts set up by Campbell.

Predictions as to how much Campbell can scrounge up for his own campaign range as high as \$2 million, which would be a record for a Maine congressional contest, and more than has ever been raised by any statewide candidate, with the exception of Olympia Snowe's U.S. Senate race in 1994.

Campbell rejects the idea he can generate that amount of money, but admits the race will be expensive, particularly if there's a crowded primary

Others care less about where Campbell's finances come from, and more about the importance he places on being well-heeled. "His claim to fame is money, the one thing that's corrupting the political process," said Democratic National Committeewoman Deirdre Nice of Falmouth. "He's part of the old Democratic Party hack group. He won't be leading the fight for campaign finance reform. What he'll do is run another mediocre race with the best visuals money can buy."

Expanding turnpikes and TIFs

After the 1994 election, Campbell made a subtle shift in the message he put out as president of the Maine Alliance. In the group's early days, Campbell was careful to pay lip service to the tree-huggers. "Protecting the environment is good for business," the organization's brochure "Getting on With the Agenda" read. "Economic growth is good for the environment."

But these days environmentalists are on the defensive in Washington and Augusta. The business community has new clout with elected officials. Any picket line that gets in the way of a paycheck is likely to find itself headless, gutted, processed and sold to Japan.

Campbell and the Alliance now appear far less concerned with courting environmentalists. While the group's latest newsletter does contain a short article promoting car-pooling, the front page is entirely devoted to news of economic development projects and tax reform.

Campbell admitted there's been a shift in emphasis. "That perception is accurate in the big picture," he said, "but that doesn't mean we don't value a clean environment. We just don't value redundancy and uncertainty in the regulatory process."

Campbell points to reforms in wetlands regulations approved by the Legislature in June. The Alliance originally hoped to eliminate either state or federal jurisdiction over wetlands, but found that to be impractical. "It was too expensive for the state to handle the whole thing," said Alliance lobbyist Alan Stearns, "and the Army Corps of Engineers does such a shoddy job, it couldn't be left entirely to them." Instead, the business community and the environmental groups worked out a compromise that allows most development proposals to be reviewed first by the state with the feds taking a back seat.

"We were knee-deep in that debate, as well as the clean air debate," said Campbell. "But our principal focus is on regulatory reform with regard to utilities. Energy costs have surpassed workers' comp as a problem for the business community."

Environmentalists have grown increasingly wary of Campbell's motives, in spite of Alliance support for wetlands reform and the group's opposition to a bill that would have allowed landowners to sue whenever new laws restricted the uses of their property. "On what I'd call soft environmental issues, such as landowners' rights, we've been allies," said Brownie Carson, executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. "But on the hard environmental issues like air and water quality, we're usually on opposite sides."

Campbell calls Carson's charges "baloney." "He's been dismissing what we've accomplished for years," Campbell said. "If his group was getting any credit from the public for what's been done, his membership wouldn't be dropping like a rock."

continued on next page



Campbell debates Democratic activist Deirdre Nice outside the Munjoy Hill church she is working to restore.

"My father got a [Veterans Administration] loan to rebuild," he said. "The government had the money, but that alone couldn't rebuild the farm. We got that work done with the help of people in the community. I don't think the role of government is to be the regulator, the dad, the sage. I think the role of government is to let us be neighbors."

field. He's understandably reluctant to reveal where he plans to search for cash, but it's probably a safe bet that much of the membership of the Maine Alliance and the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a sector of the population normally inclined to support Republicans, will be showing up on his campaign finance reports a year or so from now.

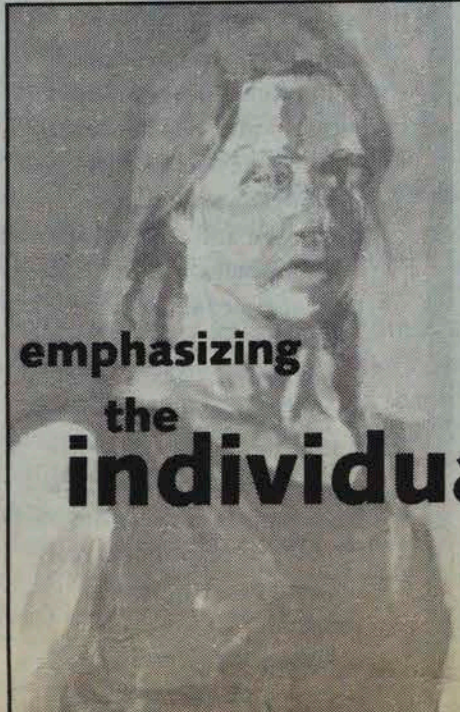
While Campbell's ability to raise money makes him attractive to Democrats who are worried about Republicans solidifying their hold on the 1st District seat, others in the party are less enthralled with his ability to turn on the cash flow from business. Portland Planning Board member John Carroll endorsed Campbell for the city council, but doesn't plan to back his congressional bid. "I've never seen him sell out or betray what he promised, but the proximity to the temptations of business makes me anxious," Carroll said. "I keep watching for him to abandon his positions, but I haven't seen it yet."

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Can this man be trusted in Washington?

continued from previous page

But there's no question Campbell and the Maine Alliance were behind one of the bigger clashes between environment and economic development in the last legislative session. Campbell commissioned a poll showing 55 percent of the public supported widening the Maine Turnpike, and convinced Senate President Butland to introduce a bill calling for a second referendum on the issue. The measure was eventually watered down to simply require the turnpike authority to study its options, but one of the leaders of the referendum campaign that defeated the widening in 1991 said Campbell's attempt to revive the issue was "a violation of trust."

"I've lost confidence in his ability to deal straight," said political consultant Alan Caron. "As soon as the political winds shift a little bit he tries to stab us in the back. I think he's trying to give himself an issue to run for Congress on."

Delogu has a different interpretation. "George's honest belief is that sooner or later we're going to have to widen that piece of road," he said. "It's not Machiavellian. He's actually a committed intermodal transportation person."

Carroll of the planning board agreed. "He honestly does believe in transportation alternatives," he said, citing Campbell's work to link the Eastern Promenade pathway with the Back Cove walking path.

Campbell also honestly believes in the value of TIF — tax increment financing — deals that allow expanding businesses to avoid paying part of the new property taxes their development would generate. While running Governmental Services, Campbell specialized in TIFs, filing three in 1994 alone.

One Campbell-developed TIF for UNUM would have allowed the company to avoid paying 80 percent of the new taxes for an office building on outer Congress Street. The proposal did not require UNUM to create any new jobs, nor did it guarantee the company would not abandon downtown offices it already occupied. The TIF's return to the company was later reduced by the city council, and a downturn in UNUM's earnings eventually led the insurance firm to drop the project. But questions about

the value of TIFs and the requirements companies must meet to get them persist.

As a city councilor, Campbell has been a leader in efforts to set clear standards for granting future TIFs. He's also worked extensively on improving the city's often feeble economic development department. "He can see where the city is out of position," said Mayor Dawson, "and he understands why and how we can get back in position."

"He's made important things happen for some big companies," said Menario.

I wanna grow up to be a politician

Campbell's candidacy for Congress is being taken very seriously by his potential opponents. He'll have money, and he'll have a clear message. "He hopes to position himself as the pro-business Democrat in a field of wide-eyed liberals," said one political insider.

It's not out of the question for Campbell to attract solid support among the traditionally liberal voters in next June's Democratic primary. His city council campaign brought together a weird mixture of chamber of commerce types and social activists. He also outmaneuvered some serious contenders for the Munjoy Hill seat, causing them to drop out of the race. Both those feats will be much harder, but not impossible, to accomplish in a congressional campaign.

"He's talking about sensible fiscal and social policies," said Delogu. "That makes him the kind of Democrat that's electable today."

"He's a pragmatist," said Carroll, "but that might be just what we need in Washington, where we're being undone by ideologues."

Campbell just keeps talking about how much time he intends to spend "listening to my neighbors" in the 1st District. If he gets to Washington, he promises to keep his expectations in check and his mind open.

"I'm told that a freshman representative in Washington is the equivalent of plankton," Campbell said. "But at least plankton is untethered."

Al Diamon is CBW's political columnist.

CASH FOR COHEN

George Campbell says he's a Democrat, but he apparently harbors a streak of latent Republicanism. Even his friends admit he comes across like a card-carrying member of the GOP.

"I was surprised how conservative he is," said Portland Mayor Jack Dawson, a conservative Democrat himself. "He seemed more like a Republican."

Dawson can be excused for making that mistake. Campbell not only talks like a member of the GOP, he sometimes puts his money where his mouth is. In 1990, he wrote a check to Republican Sen. Bill Cohen's re-election campaign, even though Cohen was running against "my good friend, [Democrat] Neil Rolde."

"[Cohen] is a moderate, caring Republican," Campbell explained. "I doubt I'll support him this time. All my energy is going into [my] race."

Another reason Campbell won't be digging deep for Cohen in 1996: Maine's senior senator is backing GOP Congressman James Longley Jr., Campbell's general election opponent if both survive their respective primaries.

editorial

No right to know

Every once in a while a federal program comes along that's so elegant and simple that it works, and it works well. Which, of course, makes it an obvious target for reformers.

Such is the Toxic Release Inventory (TRI). The program was established by Congress in 1986 under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act in the wake of the Bhopal, India, disaster that left 2,000 dead. The act was designed to inform communities what sort of toxic chemicals were stored in their midst, and thus aid them in preparing for disaster. It also let communities know which local companies were releasing toxic chemicals into the local environment, and in what quantity.

This information is made available to reporters, some of whom relay this information to their readers. At *Casco Bay Weekly*, we publish the results each year as it's made available. The TRI data for 1993 were released on March 27 this year; CBW reported that the top polluters with operations in Cumberland County included S.D. Warren (which released 970,940 pounds of toxics), Nichols Portland (90,108 pounds), Bath Iron Works (42,860 pounds) and National Semiconductor (41,866 pounds).

And TRI data are becoming more accessible with time. With the rise of the Internet, databases are coming online to allow citizens to find out with a few keystrokes what sort of chemicals are being spewed into the environment around their homes and businesses.

What's the impact of this information? With the unwelcome spotlight of publicity on the worst factories, public pressure has risen for the polluters to voluntarily curb their noxious spewing. Between 1988 and 1993, releases of toxic chemicals dropped by 43 percent nationwide. The Chemical Manufacturers Association reports that its members have seen a 50-percent drop in toxic releases. All this with no mandates, and no arm-twisting. Bright light and fresh air were enough to convince many polluters to stop fouling their nests.

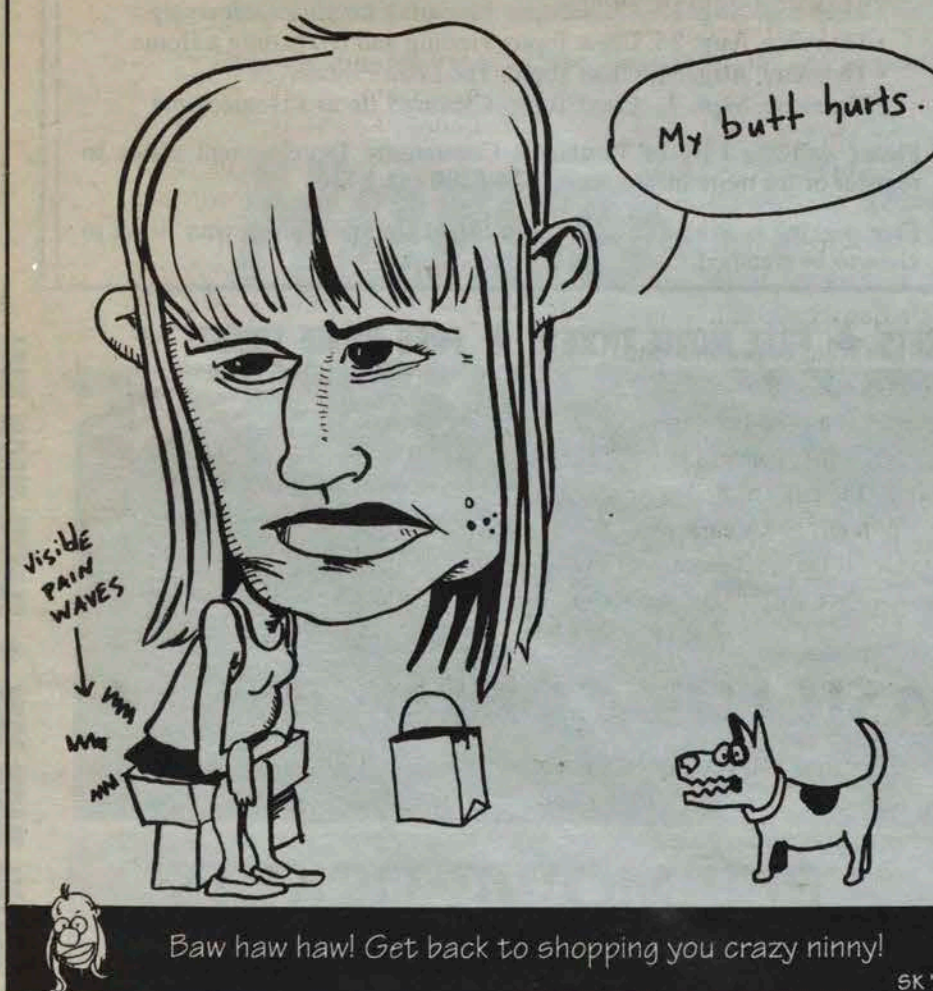
The program is effective, and it's cheap. And it's now under fire. Led by Sens. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) and Trent Lott (R-Miss.), fueled by chemical manufacturers and in the name of regulatory reform, a handful of senators have introduced a bill that seeks to roll back reporting requirements on 243 toxic chemicals. In their zeal to get the government off the backs of the people, they're undercutting a program that deserves to be expanded, not curtailed. The TRI avoids the cumbersome rule-making process, it sidesteps burdensome government intervention, it returns a degree of power to the community.

Don't be misled. This is not a regulatory relief bill. Think of it as the anti-right-to-know bill. It should be stopped. (WC)

overheard

by Kurth

Hey, weekend shopper! How do you like them ritzy new benches the city put in at Longfellow Square? Pretty snazzy, huh?



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More gutting of environmental rules

The price of reform: Who benefits? Who Pays?

■ By Derek M LeVallee

How much is a life worth? How much is lost, in dollars, when a child chokes fatally from an irresponsibly manufactured toy, or when a river is polluted to the point that it can no longer sustain life?

If you were running the government would you ask whether it would be cost-effective to safely design a toy, or would you just order the manufacturers to do it? Would you consider the pleas of industry officials who told you it would cost too much to not destroy a river?

citizen

"America did not abolish slavery after a cost-benefit analysis, nor prohibit child labor after risk assessment. We did those things because money was only one way of expressing value — and sometimes it is the least important."

— former Sen.

Robert Stafford of Vermont

Congress is not only debating these questions in the coming weeks, but appears ready to dismantle the system for carrying out environmental, health and safety laws — the legal underpinnings for 25 years of progress in stemming the flood of sewage and chemicals into our rivers, reducing lead in the air and in our children's blood, dispelling the smog that chokes many cities, saving the bald eagle, mandating airbags and safety belts, and testing meat for the deadly *E. coli* bacteria. Supporters of this measure, sponsored by Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole, call it "regulatory reform."

In fact, the bill calls for a vast new bureaucracy and more red tape before the government can take any action to protect public health or the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that it would have to hire close to 1,000 new employees to meet labyrinthine new mandates, and that it would take two years longer to carry out actions in the name of safety and health. Is this the smaller, more effective government Americans voted

for last November?

This legislation will require agencies to perform detailed cost-benefit analyses when developing new regulations, in which all risks and benefits would somehow be translated into monetary terms — as if one could put a price on saving lives, preventing birth defects and preserving national parks.

Had the Dole bill been in effect 25 years ago, it would have barred one of the most effective environmental health initiatives ever undertaken: the removal of lead from gasoline. This phaseout is widely acknowledged to have benefited our society tremendously, with the average blood-lead levels in children falling by about 75 percent. At that time, preparation of a cost-benefit analysis able to withstand Mr. Dole's industry-biased standards would have been impossible.

As former Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont once said, "America did not abolish slavery after a cost-benefit analysis, nor prohibit child labor after risk assessment. We did those things because money was only one way of expressing value — and sometimes it is the least important."

The Milwaukee water incident and Love Canal rest uneasily in our nation's memory. Rightfully so, for they were horrifying in and of themselves, but they also evoke that unanswerable question, "How could we have allowed that to happen?" Any conservative or liberal will agree that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure (an approach that beats cost-benefit analysis hands down). Now, as a matter of policy, the Senate is thinking of throwing this notion to the wind.

Just as the Contract With America doesn't mention the word "environment," this bill never mentions laws like the Clean Air Act or Safe Drinking Water Act. That's because the special interests know that Americans want strong environmental protections. Instead of repealing the laws outright, the new "reformed" process would make it impossible to carry them out.

If their rush to reform America's laws succeeds, the Congressional leaders say it will be dusting off the welcome mat, and greeting big business at the front door. But the back door will be thrown open and left unguarded to visitors long unwelcome.

Derek M. LaVallee is with the Portland-based Maine Mobilized to Protect the Environment, a coalition of environmental and health groups.

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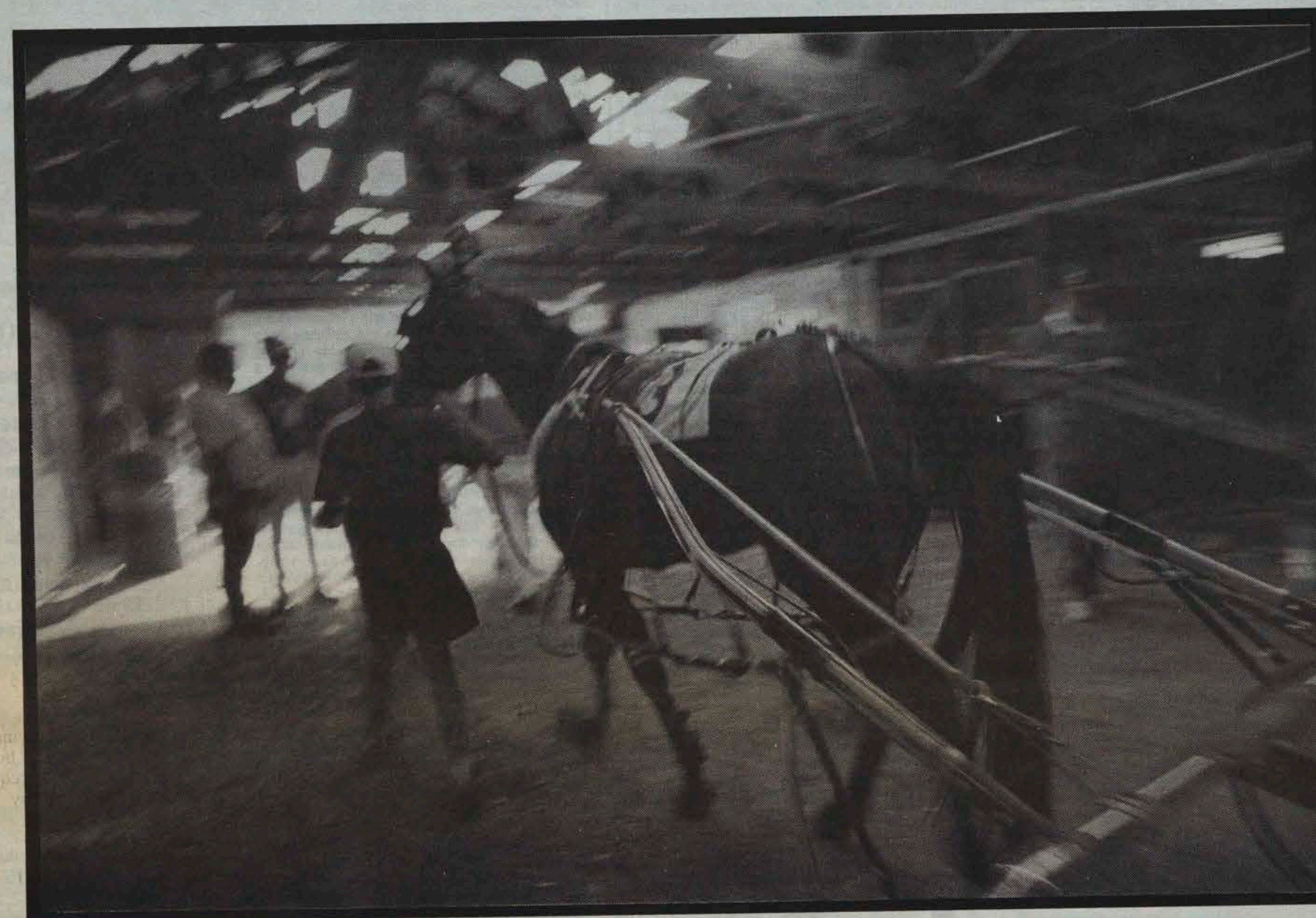
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art&soul

By Sarah Goodyear

It's 30 minutes to post time, and the national anthem is crackling through the speaker in the paddock at Scarborough Downs. The music hisses and pops over the aging sound system, blaring at first, then muffled, then blaring again. In front of the long, low building, a few older men who have been basking in the last of the evening sun stand up and take off their hats in honor of the tune. But most of the horsemen in the barn — owners, drivers, trainers, grooms — continue to prepare their horses for the evening's races, hats and driving helmets firmly in place.



Many horses that race at Scarborough Downs are born and bred in Maine, just like their owners. photos/Shoshannah White

Horse sense

In the
barns at
Scarborough
Downs

Not that all the horsemen are men. A lot of the owners and grooms are women, and children of all sizes run up and down the dirt floor between the stalls, toting buckets of water, carrying harnesses and curry combs. The barn smells like manure and cigar smoke, hay and dust. The pungent, warm fragrance of horses mixes with the breeze that wafts in from outside, carrying the sweet aroma of the surrounding Maine woods on a summer evening.

There's nothing fancy about Scarborough Downs. Its faded grandstand looms shabbily in a huge cleared field, a short drive from Route 1 in the middle of one of the largest tracts of undeveloped land in Scarborough. The main entrance to the track is so inconspicuous it's actually difficult to find if you've never been there before. The racing office, where track officials do the paperwork necessary to process hundreds of thousands of dollars in wagers and purses, is in a swaybacked outbuilding with peeling linoleum floors. The outdoor benches overlooking the races are rough with cracked paint, and sag gently when you sit on them.

The barns, where nearly 200 or so horses wait to race at the height of the season, aren't any more glamorous than the grandstand, but some owners have decorated their stalls with hanging plants or window boxes filled with flowers. This is the kind of track where people have been coming to race for years, the kind of track where people settle in and build lifelong friendships and bitter rivalries. The owners don't get rich off their horses — harness racing, even at more upscale tracks than

Scarborough Downs, is still far less lucrative than the rich-blooded sport of thoroughbred racing. But for the horsemen who come to race year after year, it's a part of life they wouldn't want to do without. For many of them, it's a family tradition.

Lisa Gaylord, of Pineholm Farm in Kennebunkport, is a petite young woman with long brown hair drawn back in a braid. She looks on with flushed cheeks as Livin Large, a 3-year-old bay colt she co-owns, is led off to the first race, trailing a sulky — or bike, as it's known at the track. One of Gaylord's co-owners is her father, James Salzillo. He's been in racing for nearly 30

years — although, as Gaylord explains with a smile, when she was born he had to get a "real job" to help pay the bills. Livin Large has finished in the money a few times this season at Scarborough. "We're quite excited, to put it mildly," says Gaylord. "We love him to death, he's our favorite guy right now."

The big harness racing tracks in Maine came very close to extinction in the late '80s and early '90s. A lot of them, like Lewiston Raceway, did die. The shrinking economy squeezed people's entertainment dollars. And harness racing's timeworn image as a sport that appealed to a bunch of old men smoking cigars and drinking cheap beer wasn't drawing a generation that grew up with video games and MTV.

Still, the hardcore racing fans persisted, following horses and drivers as they raced at the tracks in the summer and the fairs in the fall. The drivers kept driving. The owners and breeders hung tough, for the most part. And when off-track betting was introduced in Maine in 1993, it gave harness racing a second wind. Thanks in large part to simulcast races from other tracks around North America, the "handle" at Maine tracks — the amount of money wagered — went from some \$23 million in 1993 to a projected \$80 million this year. Some of that money gets kicked back into the purses. They may not be big — \$1,000 to \$5,000, with the lower figure being a lot more common — but they provide drivers and owners with an incentive to stay in the sport.

continued on page 13

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Silver screen

Amateur A former nun, a prostitute and an amnesiac are thrown together through a bizarre turn of events, and everybody gets a shot at redemption. The nun is fresh out of the convent and penning pornography for a sleazy magazine, the amnesiac is a newly reformed bad guy who has forgotten his past and the prostitute is his ex-wife. She shoved him out a window, and believing him dead, attempts to blackmail his evil ex-boss — putting all of their lives on the line. Meanwhile, our nun has discovered desire and the porn producer is getting a new lease on life.

Apollo 13 Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon are trapped in their spacecraft on the dark side of the moon after an accident screws up their oxygen and power supplies. Not a good flick for claustrophobics.

Batman Forever The Bat is back, this time as Val Kilmer (hubba, hubba). He faces two loathsome villains — the Riddler (Jim Carrey in questionmark costume) and Harvey Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones). He and his trusty sidekick Robin (Chris O'Donnell) perform swashbuckling good deeds for the public good, while Batman romances a busty blonde shrink (Nicole Kidman) on the side.

Braveheart Mel Gibson directs, produces and stars as William Wallace, the 13th century Scottish hero who returns to his troubled homeland and his true love to fight for Scottish independence. He does battle with the loathsome English king, Edward I (otherwise known as Edward the Longshanks, for unexplained reasons) and gallops across the rolling green fields in a kilt. Didn't Liam Neeson do this last week?

The Bridges of Madison County Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep star in the film version of Robert James Waller's novel. Eastwood plays a *National Geographic* photojournalist who stumbles across a lonely Iowa farmwife (Streep) while on assignment. Their after-40 love affair raises painful questions in the marriages of Francesca's two children, who discover her love letters, which reveal the passion that rejuvenated their mother's life.

Casper The return of that friendly, sensitive ghost who is perturbed when he frightens people. In this story, Casper tries to get in touch with his past through the help of Christina Ricci (of "Addams Family" fame), the only one in the family who can see him. Bill Pullman stars as her father and Cathy Moriarty as the evil Ms. Carrigan.

Circle of Friends Three Irish girls from the country move to Dublin to go to university, where they meet some urbane young fellows who have carnal plans for them. The girls do battle with their strict religious upbringings and eventually relent, but two of them fall in love with the same guy — catfights ensue.



Congo An American communications company receives intelligence via satellite that the Virunga Volcano Range is the likely location for a supply of flawless diamonds — transmitted by a research team who say they have found the Lost City of Zinj. The next transmission shows mangled equipment and the research team's corpses, then goes blank. At the same time, primatologist Peter Elliot is planning to return his amazing talking gorilla, Amy, to the same region. It's a bad place to be. Doom.

Crimson Tide A rebel faction of the former Soviet Union's army takes over a nuclear missile base — prompting a global panic. The political situation crumbles and it looks as though the U.S. government is going to utilize its nuclear armory, and the USS Alabama, a Trident ballistic submarine, is given an order to launch. Captain Frank Ramsey (Gene Hackman, the creep) is going to follow through with the order when his new executive officer (Denzel Washington, va-va-voom) disregards his orders and refuses to fire the missiles. A flick for high-tech stress-out war film lovers.

Crumb Director Terry Zwigoff's portrait of underground artist Robert Crumb. Crumb, creator of Fritz the Cat, sparked the underground comics of the '60s and managed to piss off just about everybody with his black humor and less than politically correct attitudes. Shot over six years, the film includes interviews with the artist, his family, lovers and friends.

Die Hard III A riveting acting coup for Bruce Willis, again, Willis pairs up with Samuel Jackson to snare a demented genius of an arsonist (Jeremy Irons) who is blowing up high-rises all over the Big Apple.

Don Juan De Marco Johnny Depp thinks he's the infamous Spanish seducer reincarnated, and Marlon Brando plays the shrink who attempts to convince him he's just a slut. As the doctor wrangles with his patient's mental illness, his passion for his wife (Faye Dunaway) is reignited by Depp's zest for life.

Far From Home Jesse Bradford is Angus McCormick, a young boy washed ashore in the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest during a storm at sea. With his trusty canine sidekick, Angus, tries to find his way out of the woods and back home — bring tissues.

First Knight Richard Gere stars as Sir Lancelot, telling the tale of the legendary court of King Arthur from his and Guinevere's point of view. Julia Ormond and Sean Connery are featured as Guinevere and King Arthur, and Ben Cross plays the rotten Malignant. Gere jousts, gallops and sheds his chain mail, to Ormond's duplicitous delight.

Forget Paris Billy Crystal stars as a basketball ref who meets his dream girl (Debra Winger) in the City of Lights and then embarks on the ups and downs of "happily ever after." An exploration of what happens to couples after the love coma ends.

French Kiss Meg Ryan stars opposite Kevin Kline in this cute romantic comedy as an American in Paris whose fiancée has dumped her for a French beauty. Kline is the unshaven, shady Frenchman, Luc, who initially uses Kate (Ryan) because she unwittingly entangled herself in his smuggling ring. Then, of course, he falls in love with her — because she's so wholesome and fresh-faced and adorable.

Johnny Mnemonic Keanu Reeves is a courier who has to download the virus cure from a computer chip lodged in his brain before he self-destructs or gets offed by cyrogenic bad dude Dolph Lundgren. Also out to get him are some Japanese gangsters and his acting coach, who wants him to take classes again.

Judge Dredd Welcome to the third millennium, where justice is dispensed to the wretched civilians of overpopulated megacities by the Judges — cops and executioners rolled into one. The Judges in a Mega-City one are becoming riddled with corruption. (Oh no! Oh no!) Enter Sly Stallone in a svelte leotard with a black enamel jacket, ready to save the screaming masses from evil. He flies his spidee pod up the sides of buildings, ripping his muscles and clenching his jaw, with foxy futuristic chic Diane Lane by his side.

Little Odessa Joshua is a hit man with the Russian Jewish mob, disgraced in the eyes of his community, a section of Brooklyn known as Little Odessa. His flaw is sentimentality. Joshua returns home to a dying mother, an abusive father and a wimp of a little brother — not to mention his old girlfriend, who doesn't have the sense to keep away. His dysfunctional family raises old resentments, and it's a generally miserable homecoming. Cheery.

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers Breath-taking computer graphics dazzle Power Ranger fans as Saturday's cartoon heroes morph through outer space kicking the butts of numerous monsters — including anti-hero Ivan Ooze, Hey, Star Trek is for yuppies — morphing is cool.

Pocahontas Disney has created another animated extravaganza — this time choosing the legend of Pocahontas, the Indian princess who risked her life to save English sea captain John Smith. As our wasp-waisted heroine and her singing raccoon friend Meeko introduce Smith to the mysteries of the forest, relations between the Indians and the colonists are rapidly deteriorating. Pocahontas intervenes to save Smith and they are forced to part ways, though their spirits remain intertwined. Over 100,000 people gathered in Central Park for the first screening, many of them in Pocahontas costume. Beware the gargantuan stuffed raccoon when entering the theater.)

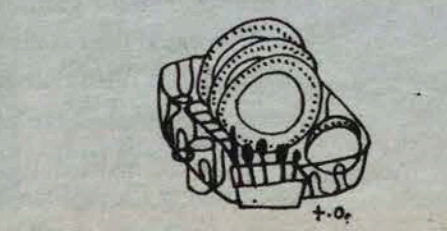


Pulp Fiction Three intertwining stories about drugs and thugs set in the seedy, violent underground of L.A. The all-star cast includes Uma Thurman, John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Bruce Willis and Harvey Keitel. Directed by Quentin Tarantino ("Reservoir Dogs"). The film was awarded the Palme d'Or at Cannes.



Species A group of scientists arrogantly assume they will be able to control the results of mixing human DNA with an alien DNA sequence, and the end result is a hot blonde housing an alien menace. She's a lousy date.

Tommy Boy Chris Farley, of "Saturday Night Live" fame, stars as the ill-starred son of a wealthy auto parts tycoon, played by Brian Dennehy. In addition to trying to take over the family business, the son has to deal with his new stepmother (Bo Derek) and his weaselly stepbrother (Rob Lowe). From the writers of "Wayne's World."



Owing to scheduling changes after CBW goes to press, moviegoers are advised to confirm times with theaters.

General Cinemas

Maine Mall
Maine Mall Road, S. Portland
774-1022
Dates effective Jul 7-13

Die Hard III (R)
1, 3:50, 6:50 (except Wed), 9:40
Congo (PG-13)
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10
Batman Forever (PG-13)
1:40, 4:20, 7, 7:20, 9:40, 10
Pocahontas (G)
1, 1:25, 3, 3:25, 5, 5:25, 7, 9
Apollo 13 (PG-13)
1, 4, 7, 9:50
Far From Home (G)
10 am (Wed only)

Hoyts Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland
879-1511
Dates effective Jul 7-13

Bridges of Madison County (PG-13)
1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30
Braveheart (R)
12:40, 4:20, 7:20, 8
Casper (PG)
12:10, 2:20, 4:30
Crimson Tide (R)
6:30, 9:20
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG)
11:45, 12:30, 2, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7:45 (except Sat), 9:50
Judge Dredd (R)
12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40
Species (R)
12:45, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45
First Knight (PG-13)
12:20, 4, 7, 10

The Movies

10 Exchange St. Portland
772-9600

Amateur (R)
Jul 5-11
Wed-Fri 5, 7, 9
Sat-Sun 1, 5:15, 9:30
Mon-Tues 7:15
Crumb (R)
Sat-Sun 3, 7:15
Mon-Tues 5, 9:15
Little Odessa (R)
Jul 12-18
Wed-Tues 5, 7, 9
Sat-Sun 1, 3

Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets, Portland
772-9751
Dates effective Jul 7-13

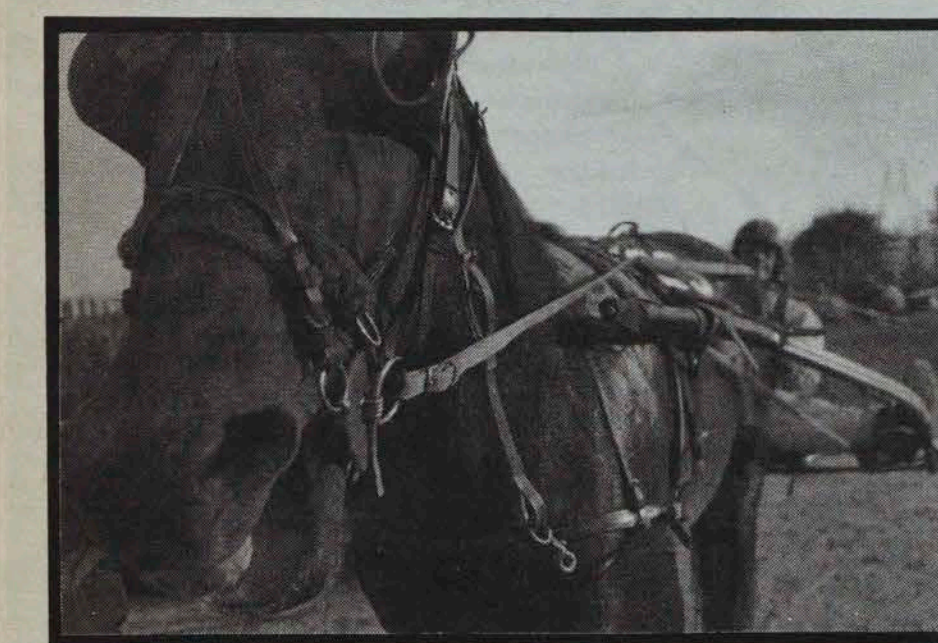
Pulp Fiction (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Don Juan De Marco (PG-13)
4, 9:10
Circle of Friends (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
Forget Paris (PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
Johnny Mnemonic (R)
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10
French Kiss (PG-13)
12:50, 3:30, 7, 9:40
Tommy Boy (PG-13)
1, 6:50

Pride's Corner

651 Bridgton Rd, Westbrook
797-3154
Dates effective Jul 7-13

Congo (PG-13)
8:30
Braveheart (R)
10:20

Horse sense



Heading for the post before the first race.

Many in Maine's racing community have been coming to the track since they were well under betting age. One of them is Mike Sweeney, 35, now the program director at Scarborough Downs. He orchestrates which horses will be running in which races and puts together the betting programs that help the fans make their picks. As Scarborough is a small track, he also does a whole lot of other things, like publicity. He's just had some trading cards made up with Scarborough Downs drivers on them, hoping that the cards will encourage "hero worship" of the men who make the horses go.

Sweeney, who is from South Portland, tried the corporate life for awhile, working for UNUM down in Florida. But it didn't feel right. "So I came back home to Scarborough Downs," he says. "I grew up in a family that always came out to the racetrack. We used to pick blueberries in the field while my dad was inside betting." Sweeney, who has a big, honest face, shrugs and smiles when he's asked if the gambling side of the track makes it a destructive sport. He says there are "always exceptions" to responsible wagering, but points out that the average bettor's wager at Scarborough Downs is \$55. Maybe not enough to break someone in one day, but over the course of a 170-day racing season (this is the only year-round track in New England), it could add up. Sweeney himself, as a track official, can't bet. It's the one thing he regrets about his job. "I do like to bet on the ponies," he admits with a grin.

The people who are probably in the most danger at the track aren't the bettors, but the drivers. They're all given Breathalyzer tests before they go to the post, and signs on the barns admonish strictly against drug use. But you wouldn't have to be stoned or drunk to get in trouble out on the track. Pacers and trotters, unlike thoroughbreds, start the race running. A pace car with gates coming off either side like wings drives around the track with the horses following, until, right in front of the grandstand, the horses' noses line up behind the starting gates. At Scarborough Downs, the pace car is an old rust-infested white Cadillac. It gets up to about 35 or 40 miles an hour before the gates fold up and it veers off to the side. Then the drivers start maneuvering for position. Eight horses, eight bikes,

eight drivers shuffle things out in the first turn. It looks pretty hair-raising.

Talk to Leigh Fitch and he'll tell you he's had some close calls. Fitch, 49, has been racing for 33 years, and he's gone down more than once. Not that he gets all dramatic when he mentions it. He's from East Sebago, and his father was in racing "as a hobby." Fitch is the winningest driver at Scarborough Downs this season, and he's closing in on 6,000 wins lifetime — which would put him in the ranks of the top 10 harness drivers of all time. He's deadpan when he talks about racing, although he admits he likes to win as much as he ever did. "I'm very competitive," he says, the lines around his eyes creasing with the smallest of smiles. What makes a good driver? "You have to grow up in it, and you have to have a lot of natural ability," says Fitch. "I feel blessed."

Eddie Davis Jr., is running neck and neck with Fitch for the most wins at Scarborough this season. He's only 28 years old, but his racing lineage is impeccable: Ten generations of his family have been in harness racing. Davis comes from another state where the sport has a long history, Delaware, but he often races at Scarborough, living in Old Orchard Beach during the height of the Maine track's season. In his Delaware drawl, he insists that driving is "routine," just a job he goes to the way an office worker would go to sit at a desk. But like Fitch, Davis admits he's "competitive."

It's time for the first race. The fans go to the rail for the post parade, and the minutes for betting dwindle. Groups of children run their own races between the benches. The knowledgeable bettors have scrutinized the times and figures and codes in their programs, have sized up the horses as they run past, have discussed how this one has been breaking stride, how that one looks tired. From this bulky, arcane data they have somehow distilled their wagers. Other fans have placed their bets on a hunch, or because they like the sound of a name, or because they favor a driver.

"You'll have to run, you have less than one," booms the voice over the track's speakers. A few stray bettors make for the ticket windows. The odds are final. The Cadillac sets the pace.

And they're off. **CBW**

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Casco Bay Weekly Listings

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

stage

"Black Comedy" Theater Project, 14 School St., Brunswick, presents comedy in the dark — an English farce that takes place during a power outage. A young man, his current fiancée, his ex-lover and his father-in-law are all brought together in the unfortunate young man's room. Shows Jul 6-27, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tix: 729-8584.

"Damn Yankees" Maine State Music Theatre, Bowdoin College campus, Brunswick, presents the story of a middle-aged baseball fan who sells his soul to the Devil to become a baseball star. "Shoeless Joe." Shows through Jul 8; Tues-Sat at 8 pm (matinees Jul 6 & 7). Tix: \$21/\$28 evenings (\$18/\$24 matinees). 725-8769.

"The Diaries of Adam & Eve" Krackerjack Theatre Company presents David Birney's adaptation of Iwain's chronicle — the tale of the first humans as told through their diary entries. Shows through Jul 16, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm, at the Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland. Tix: \$10. 775-5103.

"Letters to an Alien" Mad Horse Children's Ensemble presents the story of Hannah, a 12-year-old girl who doesn't like how she looks or who she is. She wants to be like all the other kids in her class, but she's different — she's Jewish. She decides she's an alien and calls on an alien to rescue her — intrigued, the aliens come to earth to investigate. Shows Jul 6-23, Thurs-Sat at 7 pm, and Sat & Sun at 2 pm — at 955 Forest Ave., Portland. Tix: \$6. 797-3338.

"Murder in My Soup" Mystery Café presents dinner theatre with a twist. Jul 15 & 22 and Aug 5 & 19, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 1050 Westbrook St. Tix: \$29.95. 775-0032.

Theater at Monmouth Cushman Hall, Main St., Monmouth presents professional repertory theatre throughout the summer. Performances are at 8 pm unless otherwise noted. "The Venetian Twins," Carlo Goldoni's farce about two long lost twin brothers, shows through Aug 31 (Aug 19 at 2 pm). "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare's classic comedy, shows Jul 6-Sept 2 (Aug 12 & 26 at 2 pm) and "Measure for Measure," a Shakespearean drama, shows Jul 19-Sept 1 (Aug 5 at 2 pm). Tix: \$14-\$20 evening shows; \$12-\$18 matinees (limited number of \$5 rush tix available at some shows). 933-9999.

Vintage Repertory Company performs three shows in repertory this summer at Diamond's Edge Restaurant, Great Diamond Island. "The Good Doctor" Neil Simon's series of comic vignettes shows Jul 11, Aug 1 and Aug 22. "Under Milk Wood," Dylan Thomas' classic, shows Jul 18, Aug 8 and Aug 29 and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Neil Simon's take on mid-life crisis shows Jul 25, Aug 15 and Sept 5. All shows are at 7:30 pm. Tix: \$10. 766-5850.

auditions/etc

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

Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony invites string players to its Wed evening rehearsals. Locations vary. 883-2460.

Public Theatre Auditions A small Equity professional theatre is requesting pictures and resumes from Equity and non-Equity actors for auditions held at the theatre in July. Send to: Public Theatre, 2 Great Falls Plaza, Box 7, Auburn, ME, 04210.

Vocal Auditions Renaissance Music, a semi-professional, non-profit capella singing group seeks singers with no vibrato, good reading skills and blendable voices. Call for audition appointment. 775-3969.

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

concerts

thursday 6

Tom Pirozelli (acoustic rock/folk) noon at Post Office Park, Middle St., Portland. Free. 874-8791.

friday 7

Back Forty (top 40 country band) noon at Monument Square, Congress St., Portland. Free. 874-8791.

Music Fest '95 (hornist Robert Routh & cellist Colin Carr) 8 pm at the First Parish Church, Maine St., Brunswick. Tix: \$10/\$15. 725-3322.

sunday 9

Family Outdoor Concert (classical compositions) 5 pm at the Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Tix: \$5 (free kids under 12). 725-3322.

monday 10

Kris Taylor & Gary Hodges (flute & cello) Post Office Park, Middle St., Portland. Free. 874-8791.

tuesday 11

Buddy Guy (blues legend) 8 pm at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$19.50 general admission; \$19.50 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket).

Organ Concert (Delmar Small & the Black Sheep Chamber Ensemble) 12:10 pm at the First Parish Church, Maine St., Brunswick. Donations accepted. 729-7331.

Rakish Paddy (Irish music/sea chantees) noon at Congress Square, corner of Congress and High Streets, Portland. Free. 874-8791.

Zingo Zango Jug Band (homemade music) 7:15 pm at Deering Oaks Park, Park Ave., Portland. Free. 874-8791.

wednesday 12

Darien Brahms (rock) 8 pm at the Western Promenade, Portland. Free. 874-8791.

Upbeat! Concert (hornist Robert Routh) 7 pm at Smith Union, Bowdoin Campus, Brunswick. Tix: \$8. 725-3322.

Warren Zevon (Lawyers, Guns and Money) 8 pm at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$15.50-\$19.50 general admission; \$19.50 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket). 879-1112.

upcoming

The Roches Jul 14 (three-girl cynical folk) 8 pm at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$15 general admission; \$15 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket). 879-1112.

MusicFest '95 Jul 14 ("Back-to-Back-Brahms") 8:30 pm at First Parish Church, Maine St., Brunswick. Tix: \$10/\$15. 725-3322.

MS Benefit Jul 15 (Brood, Darien Brahms, MRC, Memphis Mafia, Twisted Roots and more) 10 am-9 pm at Brian Boru, 57 Center St., Portland. Tix: \$6. 780-1506.

MusicFest '95 Jul 15 ("Back-to-Back-Brahms") 8 pm at the Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Tix: \$10/\$15. 725-3322.

Upbeat! Concert Jul 15 (cellist André Emellianoff) 7 pm at Smith Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Tix: \$8. 725-3895.

MusicFest '95 Jul 21 (obolist Ronald Roseman) 8 pm at the First Parish Church, Maine St., Brunswick. Tix: \$10/\$15. 725-3895.

clubs

thursday 6

Blue Steel Express (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

Boogie 2 Shooz (pop rock boogie blues) Citi, 145 Kennebec St., Portland. 772-5699.

Karaoke Clyde's Pub, 173 Ocean St., S. Portland. 799-4473.

Comedy Showcase with Bill Campbell The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

Jazz (live after 8:30 pm) Cosmic Hippo, 90 Exchange St., Portland. 879-6060.

Chris Skidgie & Hawthorne Thrush (acoustic on deck at 7 pm/rock inside after 9 pm) Free Street Taverna, 128 Free St., Portland. 774-1114.

D.J. Landry (rock/blues) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Machinery Hall (melodic guitar rock) Granny Killam's, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

Watermen (eclectic rock) Java Joe's, 13 Exchange St., Portland. 761-5637.

Alo West (solo original rock) Khalidi's Creative Seafoods, 36 Market St., Portland. 871-1881.

Memphis Mafia (rockabilly) Morganfield's, 121 Center St., Portland. 774-1245.

Wacky Thursday (wild music) The Moon, 427 Fore St., Portland. 772-1983.

Walk around the blocks

A group of local gallery owners has inaugurated a monthly gallery walk. On the first Thursday of every month, starting July 6, a wide variety of Portland's arts venues, all within a few blocks of each other, will be open to the public from 5-8 p.m. Photographs, sculpture, paintings, pottery and every other type of expression the souls of Portland's artists can muster will be on display. Participants include:

■ **Paul Black Studio & Gallery**, 17 Pleasant St. Works by Robert Dyer and Paul Black.

■ **Clay City**, 188 State St. on Longfellow Square. Pottery, jewelry and other things.

■ **Coffee By Design**, 620 Congress St. Paintings by Ward Wilson.

■ **Danforth Gallery**, 34 Danforth St. "From the Architect's Process to the Artist's Perception."

■ **Dead Space Gallery**, 11 Avon St., behind Joe's Smoke Shop. "Possible Mother," sculptures by Henry Wolyniec.

■ **Delilah Pottery**, 134 Spring St. Pottery and crafts.

■ **June Fitzpatrick Gallery**, 112 High St. "Paintings and Works on Paper," by Richard Lethem.

■ **Thomas Moser Gallery**, 415 Cumberland Ave. "Approaching Intimacy — Landscape as Metaphor," paintings and writings by Heidi Daub.

■ **Pilgrimage Interfaith Bookstore**, 441 Congress St. "Sacred Space Retrospective."

■ **Portland Museum of Art**, 7 Congress Square. "The American Watercolor Tradition," "Salt Documentary Photography, 1978-1995" and "The Allure of the Maine Coast: Robert Henri and His Circle, 1903-1918."

■ **Salt Gallery**, 17 Pine St. "From West Africa to North Berwick," photographs by R. Todd Hoffman.

Puzzle Factory (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 773-0444.

Open Poetry Reading (at 9 pm) The Porthole, Custom House Wharf, Portland.

Baker Thompson Band (blues/lounge) Ramada Inn, 1230 Congress St., Portland. 774-5611.

Carol Blakeney (folk duo) Seamen's Club, 1 Exchange St., Portland. 772-7311.

Black Cat Bone (hard rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Jimmy & the Soul Cats (blues/R&B/soul) Stowaway's Beach Bar & Grill, Great Diamond Island. 774-7528.

Dirty Deeds (AC/DC tribute) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

Laser Karaoke with Greg Powers Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

Deejay Bob Look (techno, tribal, trance/live karaoke in front room with Nick) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

Rick Russell & the Cadillac Horns (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

Steve Holmes (acoustic) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St., Portland. 773-9873.

D.J. Michael G. (Eurodance/house) Citi, 145 Kennebec St., Portland. 772-5699.

Bob Sommerby, Steve Hurley & Ralphie J. The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

Psyche (psychotic rock) Elvis Room, 25 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-0474.

Son Vo & Go Button with the Watermen (acoustic on deck at 7 pm/rock inside after 9 pm) Free Street Taverna, 128 Free St., Portland. 774-1114.

Greenleaf & Backyard (rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

Mark Miller Blues Band (blues/R&B) Hedgehog Brew Pub, 35 India St., Portland. 871-9124.

Memphis Mafia (rockabilly) Khalidi's Creative Seafoods, 36 Market St., Portland. 871-1881.

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

Silverstone & No Excuse (rock) The Porthole, Custom House Wharf, off Commercial St., Portland.

Robin Lane & the Charibusters with Modern Farmer (pop rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

Suspenders (rock) Seamen's Club, 1 Exchange St., Portland. 772-7311.

The Walt (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

Jimmy & the Soul Cats (blues/R&B/soul) Stowaway's Beach Bar & Grill, Great Diamond Island. 774-7528.

Art & Soul continued on page 18

Bearing witness: John Preston's final words

The last literary testament of Maine's gay scribe

■ By Al Diamond

John Preston's final two books make perfect gifts for the family values crowd. In "Winter's Light" and "Friends and Lovers," Preston has managed to convey more about the true worth of family and community than the collected rantings of Carolyn Cosby, Newt Gingrich and Pat Buchanan ever could.

The religious right would have us believe the world would be a better place if only all families were simple inviolate units, composed of a working dad, a housewife mom and 2.3 children with clean underwear and minds. For those willing to consider the possibility that society's problems may be just a tad more complex, these volumes offer compelling evidence that the definition of family can be expanded to include far more than a marriage license, a mortgage and a messy sharing of chromosomes.

"Friends and Lovers" is the final volume in a series of anthologies Preston edited about the central issues in gay life. Beginning with "Personal Dispatches: Writers Confront AIDS," and continuing through "Hometowns," "A Member of the Family" and "Sister and Brother," the books speak thoughtfully and provocatively about the human condition. Together, these volumes form an encyclopedia for understanding not only what it is like to be gay in late 20th-century America, but what it's like to be alive.

Preston makes it clear in his introduction to "Friends and Lovers" that created families, while common enough, aren't always easy to categorize. He writes of the man who cared for him through the long months that led up to Preston's April 1994 death from AIDS:

It has finally come into our vocabulary that Tom is my significant other. After eight years, we have finally acknowledged what to others has probably been self-apparent all along.... Tom's significance is more than logistical. He is my medical and legal power of attorney, the one who if and when it comes time, will decide what measures should be taken to let me live or die. He will plan my funeral. He is sole beneficiary of my will. These are usually roles fulfilled by a lover, but Tom is not my lover. Although he has spent many nights in my apartment, we have never had sex. There's also a big difference in our ages that kept me from bestowing a name on our relationship. I'm forty-eight and he's twenty-seven. But to call us merely best friends denies the depth of who we are to each other.

There are few heartwarming stories here. Preston allows us to bear witness to the forces that create families, and how the same forces of love, hate, indifference and disease can destroy those bonds. Families, the far right notwithstanding, are durable, but not invulnerable. Eric Latzky, in his essay "Summer at the Beach," comes close to a universal definition of the familial bond, but only after it has broken.

It occurred to me that somewhere, maybe over the course of the summer, I had lost my trust for him. He said that maybe old friendships just run their course, that friends grow apart. But a voice inside me said that wasn't exactly it. All I know for sure is this: I was the only person left in the world who knew him and his history as a peer.

Preston reaches the same conclusion in "A Eulogy for George." "I had lost my witness," he writes. "There were hardly any gay men of my generation left, none who had known me for as long and as well as George had. I was alone in a way I had never been before."

But the book is not unrelentingly grim. Steven Saylor celebrates his 17-year marriage by offering wise and funny advice on staying together ("Meet memorably," "Share everything," "Have pets" and "Be very brave.") Jesse G. Monteagudo finds family in his conversion to Judaism. Michael L. gets his at Alcoholics Anonymous. For Michael Bronski, it's a Boston bar. And Jim Marks takes refuge in a threesome. If none of these arrangements meet fundamen-

talist standards for acceptable home lives, it's worth noting that neither do the conventional heterosexual families from which many of the writers in this book escaped.

"Winter's Light" was supposed to be a final grand collection of Preston's writings about being gay in New England. He planned to mix older work, some of which appeared in *Casco Bay Weekly*, with several new essays still in outline form at the time of his death. His protégé, Michael Lowenthal, who helped complete "Friends and Lovers," assembled this book from raw material Preston left behind. For all its rough edges, it's a powerful document, illuminating what Preston calls "the often-conflicting identities I strive for...."

Preston devotes many of these essays to explaining what it means to be a New Englander, but to be cut off from the essence of New England life by sexual orientation. He feels forced to leave his hometown in Massachusetts and wander the country in search of community. "Having a hometown wasn't the point," he writes. "Being gay was our geographic location."

It wasn't enough for a native New Englander. Preston is drawn back, finally settling in Portland and establishing himself as "the scribe for the gay people in this isolated state." He quickly discovers that role requires him to witness much of the ugliness inherent in the rural Northeast. His long interview with an openly gay Lewiston man forced to confront violent homophobia with a gun should be all the evidence anyone requires to pass a state civil rights ordinance. After killing one of his attackers, the man is cleared of criminal charges, but loses his apartment, and is forced to leave his hometown. He tells Preston:

"I've learned one thing. I'm never going to tell anyone that I'm here...When people ask me, 'Are you gay? Are you married?' whatever, I'm going to say, 'Hey, I lead a quiet life. I haven't found the right girl yet, and that's it.' I'm going to do that in order that I don't have to go through this again. I'm never going to make friends. I'm just going to go to work, come home, watch TV, go to bed, that's it. It's very lonely. But I don't want to go through this again. I'm going to lie from now on."

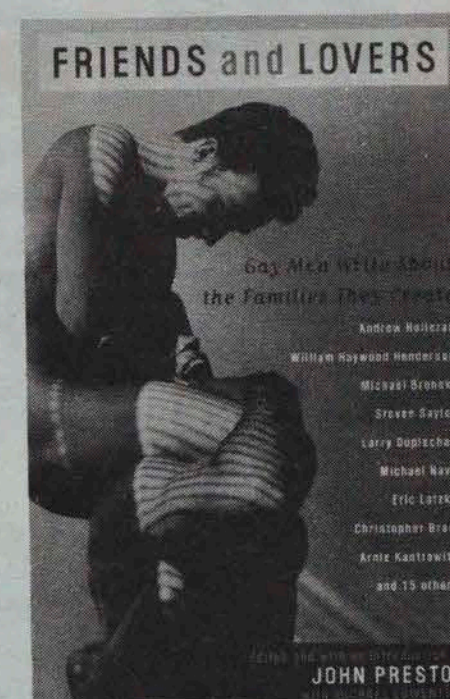
Another man, dying of AIDS, asks Preston to help him write letters to those he'll be leaving behind. "It was unfair that he should die now, he told me, because he had finally gotten a warehouse job with a salary of over five dollars an hour. It wasn't fair, he used to cry, that he would die at this moment of success."

These stories expose community values most New Englanders would rather ignore. The teller of these tales, a gay man, must have been mad to think he could ever be accepted in Portland if he persisted in writing and speaking about that which everyone else wanted to keep quiet. But amid the grimness, Preston finds indications of hope, light, simple humanity and even acceptance.

No matter how many books I might publish on what subjects, I am becoming one of the men in the barbershop here in Portland. They can smell me, they can see me coming. This chorus of New England men narrates an important part of my identity, and their collective voice is so strong that I have stopped fighting it. I sink into it. This is the beginning for me. I start here.

Preston said his writing was a conversation intended for lesbians and gay men. But he never intended that conversation to be private or limited. "I've always hoped others would overhear what was being said."

This is your last chance to listen in. CBW



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10~day calendar

Get Out & Stay Out

thursday 6

Plug me in: High-energy acoustic riffs marked **MACHINERY HALL's** sound at the start — the band refused to bury their melodies in the growl and buzz of distortion. Now they see the beauty of the fuzz pedal, and plug in for a long set at Granny Killam's, 55 Market St., with local act Charcoal.

This four-year-old power trio is fronted by Mark Nelson — whose charmed pipes and progressive pop sensibilities add to the band's unique sound. Charcoal kicks it off at 8:30 p.m. with their eccentric surf-abilly. Tix: \$4. 761-2787.

friday 7

Country stud: When Garth Brooks tickets go on sale, phone lines go berserk — Nashville's latest 10-gallon stud has the ladies two-stepping like mad. For a placebo dose of the big star, check out the **"GARTH BROOKS LASER SHOW"** 8:30 p.m. at the Southworth Planetarium, USM Portland Campus at 96 Falmouth St., Portland. Hallucinogens not required. Tix: \$3. 780-4249.

saturday 8

Long-ball hitter: The Washington Senators need a good slugger to beat the New York Yankees, and middle-aged fan Joe Boyd agrees to sell his soul to save the team. Maine State Music Theatre, Bowdoin College campus, Brunswick, presents the final night of the Broadway hit **"DAMN YANKEES"** at 8 p.m.

Joe makes a deal with the devil to become baseball hero "Shoeless Joe," and is faced with the tempting Lola — who intends to lead him astray. The show features the big numbers "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets" and "You Gotta Have Heart." Tix: \$21/\$28. 725-8769.

sunday 9

Touch my llama: Seven farms in Cumberland County are participating in **OPEN FARM DAY**, sponsored by USM's Cooperative Extension and state agricultural groups. Wolfe's Neck Farm, Sweetser's Apple Barrel & Orchard, Settlement Farm, Highview Farm & One Cow Ice Cream Co., Patchwork Organic Gardens, Smiling Hill Farm, McGarr Farm and Fox Hill Nursery will all open the barn doors to the public to show off everything from

Nubian goats to dwarf apple trees.

Farm-goers can sample organically grown vegetables, watch sheep being milked or take a llama trek across the countryside. Different farms have different hours of operation, but all are free and open to the public. For directions and hours, call: 1-800-287-1458.

monday 10

Nympho nun: What do a nun, a porn producer and a prostitute have in common? Sex — and a chance for redemption, in Hal Hartley's **"AMATEUR"**. It plays at the Movies on 10 Exchange St., at 7:15 p.m. and continues through July 11.

A young nun fresh out of the convent takes to writing pornographic short stories for a smutty magazine. While she's penning her fantasies in a café, a charming amnesiac wanders in, and the nun ends up taking him home. It turns out that this befuddled good guy is a former porn producer and his memory loss is due to being shoved out a window by his prostitute ex-wife. Thinking she was rid of him, she is now attempting to blackmail his boss, a murderous arms-dealer. Tix: \$4 (\$2.50 over 65/under 16). 772-9600.

tuesday 11

Axe of the week: Genuine blues daddies are an endangered species, but **BUDDY GUY** is the real thing. The man that inspired Stevie Ray Vaughan comes to the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland, at 8 p.m.

Electric blues with a fevered feeling is Guy's specialty — the production man on his most recent album, "Slippin' In," broke ground with Hendrix and Led

Zeppelin. Opening act The Hoax found their blue roots in the southern counties of England, where they worshiped John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers at their turntables. Tix: \$19.50 general admission; \$19.50 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket). 879-1112.

wednesday 12

Wait until dark: Maine Audubon Society hosts guided **FULL MOON CANOE TOURS** at Scarborough Marsh, Rt. 9, Scarborough from 8-9:30 p.m. Dress warmly and bring a flashlight for the expedition.

A trained guide will lead canoeists beneath the stars to the tune of marsh critters and moonlight. Reservations required. Cost: \$10 (\$8 kids — deduct \$1.50 if you bring your own canoe). 781-2330.

thursday 13

What a farce: The Theater at Monmouth opens its 26th season of professional rotating repertory with Carlo Goldoni's farcical romp **"THE VENETIAN TWINS"**. The tale revolves around twin brothers whom no one can tell apart (not even their lovers). Shows at 8 p.m. at Cumston Hall, a Victorian opera house located on Main Street in Monmouth.

The play is styled after the commedia dell'arte, an old Italian comic tradition in which the actors improvise around a set of strange circumstances. In this case, comedian Michael O'Brien plays both brothers, running the gamut from suave to goofy. Tix: \$14-\$20. 933-9999.



Legendary axeman Buddy Guy July 11.

friday 14

Omni-pop: Known to some fans as the "best bar band of all time" **NRBQ** will be cutting it up at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., at 9 p.m. Ray Mason Band opens with their Boston-based hooky guitar pop.

The New Rhythm & Blues Quintet came together in 1968. Since then NRBQ has pared down to a mean foursome, and garnered raves from notables like Elvis Costello and R.E.M. Famed for their onstage antics and never playing the same set twice, the band is one of the tightest groups on the club circuit. Tix: \$12.50 advance, \$14 door. 773-6886.

saturday 15

Rock for the cause: Brian Ború, 57 Center St., hosts an **MS BENEFIT FESTIVAL**, beginning at 10 a.m. and wrapping up after the sun sets at 9 p.m. The all-day bash features 11 local acts, barbecue, beer garden and a 20-minute speech by Police Chief Mike Chitwood. One-third of the proceeds go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

While Barbecue Bob fires up the pit and Federal Spice lays out the catered fare, The Brood will be offering up a taste of their all-girl garage rock. After noon, local brews and Irish standards will be for sale, and Darien Brahms, the Drugstore Cowboys, Memphis Mafia and MRC will take the stage. An 8-foot thermometer will chart the benefit's financial progress until Twisted Roots wraps up with their purely altruistic heavy metal set. Tix: \$6. 780-1506.

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

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BLACK TIE. 870 Broadway, South Portland. Discover South Portland's most interesting lunch spot! Featuring hearty soups and sandwiches, healthy salads, entrees and fantastic bakery items. Daily specials — always! Dine-in or take-out. Open Monday-Friday 7:30-3:00. 799-7119.

CHELSEA'S Fresh, new dining with intimate atmosphere. All food is homemade and imaginatively prepared. World cuisine. Serving beer & wine. Entire menu available for takeout. Visa, MC, Amex. 84 Exchange St. 772-0240. Reservations accepted, not required.

GOOD TABLE. Casual. Tasty weekend brunch. Sea breeze deck. Full bar. Seafood, barbecue, Greek. Old jazz, good looking staff. Honest food. Honest prices. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 8-9; Sun. 8-3. MC, Visa accepted. Parking. Rte 77, Cape Elizabeth. 799-4663.

GREAT LOST BEAR. Full bar — now featuring 50 beers on tap. Extensive menu... sandwiches, soups, salads, platters. Lunch or dinner in the mysterious Woodfords area. MC, Visa, Amex accepted. Parking. 540 Forest Ave. Portland. 772-0300.

KATAHDIN. Daily Blue Plate Specials \$9.95 and unpretentious fare like Buckwheat Pasta. Homemade, Good Cookin'. Monday-Thursday 5-10 p.m., Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m.. Corner of Spring and High St. Portland.

OSPREY RESTAURANT. From an aerie porch overlooking yachts and the marina enjoy elegant, intimate dining complete with white linen, extraordinary food, an extensive wine list and impeccable service. Nouveau American Cuisine along with local seafood. Just 10 minutes from Bath on Robinhood Road off of Rte 127, Georgetown, ME. 371-2530 for reservations. VISA, MC, Discover.

THE WEST SIDE CAFE. Offering fresh game and seafood, organic produce. Moderately priced entrees and a casual, comfortable ambiance. MC, Visa, AMEX accepted. Parking. Reservations suggested. 58 Pine St. Portland. 773-8223.

GREEK
FREE STREET TAVERNA. Authentic Greek food. Family recipes and friendly atmosphere. First level: eatery/taverna. Second level: smoke free dining with outdoor deck. MC Visa accepted. 128 Free St. Portland. 774-1114.

MEXICAN
SIERRA'S. Mexican Food & Deli. The most authentic Mexican food this side of Portland! Featuring: Quesadillas, burritos, nachos, tacos, enchiladas, sandwiches and Syrian roll-ups! Plus, Maine microbrews on tap, domestic and imported beers and wines. All natural, fresh, high quality ingredients. Dine-in or take out! Open Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 'til 10 p.m. Routes 25 and 114 in Gorham. 839-3500.

TORTILLA FLAT. Seventeen years of serving fine Mexican cuisine. Just minutes from downtown Portland. A memorable Mexican experience you can afford anytime. Outdoor screened in deck. Parking. VISA, MC, Discover. 187 Forest Ave. Portland. 797-8729.

PUB/IRISH
BRIAN BORU. Serving traditional Irish dishes as well as creative pub fare. Traditional Irish brunch every Sunday. Daily specials. Lunch and dinner served daily from 11:30 - 10:00 p.m. Visa/MC. Parking available. 57 Center St., Portland. 780-1506.

PUB
THE HEDGEHOG BREWPUB. Portland's local-crafted beer emporium. Homemade sausages, exotic pub foods and creative, full menu from around the globe. Beer garden. Live music. Roaring 20's atmosphere. Open everyday 11 to 11. All major credit cards accepted. 35 India Street, 871-9124.

CARIBBEAN CUISINE
FEDERAL SPICE. Home cooked Caribbean/Southwestern fare. Featuring heart smart selections. All items less than \$6! Everything available to go. Limited radius delivery 11:30-1:30 M-F. Hours M-Sat 11am-9pm-BYO8, no tipping! 225 Federal Street, Portland, 774-6404.

VEGETARIAN
BLUE HERON BISTRO. Drawing from the exquisite flavors and traditions of distant lands, Blue Heron Bistro brings you all natural vegetarian fare created with flair. A warm, inviting atmosphere, gracious service and a diverse menu artfully prepared combine to create an extraordinary dining experience. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Mon-Sat, Dinner 5:30 - 9:30 Wed-Sat, Sunday Brunch 9:00 - 2:30. 16 US Rt. 1, Yarmouth.

DESSERT
PATE A CHOUX. Portland's premiere dessert restaurant! NOW OPEN! All desserts prepared in-house with all natural ingredients, cappuccino, espresso, ice tea & iced coffee. Table service and take out. Hours: Monday-Thursday 11am-11pm, Friday 11am-Midnight, Saturday 3:30pm-Midnight, Sunday 3:30-9:30. 25 Pearl Street, Portland. 773-3334.

ITALIAN
ANTHONY'S AT THE FARM (formerly Michel's). Italian-American cuisine. Menu prices ranging - Lunch 11am-4pm \$3.95 - \$5.95. Dinner 4pm-9pm (10pm Fri & Sat) \$7.95 - \$15.95. Smoke-Free environment. Panoramic view. An experience you'll truly remember.

FRESH MARKET PASTA. For the best homemade pastas and sauces in Portland. Open for lunch, dinner and late night dining. Italian wine and beers. Espresso. Cappuccino. Desserts. Bring the family! MC, Visa and Amex accepted. 43 Exchange St. 60 Market St. Portland. 773-7146.

BAR-B-QUE
NORM'S BAR BQ. Small chef owned BarBQ restaurant. Featuring Norm's wicked good sauce, 3 types or ribs, fried chicken, spicy black bean soup, homemade cornbread and daily specials. Hours: Mon. & Tues. closed, Wed. & Thurs. 12-10, Fri. & Sat. 12-12, Sun. 3-9. 774-6711.

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SUMMER Handbook

dog days



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**Casco Bay
Weekly**

Art & Soul continued from page 18

SCORE 66 Pearl St., Portland, holds small business workshops on a regular basis. SCORE also offers free individual counseling appointments daily. Cost: \$20. 772-1147.

outdoors

Casco Bay Bicycle Club hosts Wednesday evening bicycle rides at 6 pm for a moderately paced, 13-20 mile excursion. 926-4225.

Gray Game Farm seeks volunteer guides to lead tours of the farm this summer. Training will be provided. 287-2871.

Gorham Trails needs members to support its efforts to improve trails and historic ways in Greater Gorham. 839-4644.

H2 Outfitters Women's evening kayak paddle, Wed at 6 pm, at East End Beach. Derek Hutchinson workshops Jul 25-31. Also offering daily instruction for the beginner to advanced paddler, as well as overnight/multi-night trips. Costs vary for long trips, \$25 for Wed paddles (\$15 with boat). 833-5257.

Learn to Sail Private classes and groups of four people or less. Cost: \$35 per hour (can be divided for group rates). 781-5110.

L.L. Bean Outdoor Discovery Program holds classes in bike maintenance, fly fishing, paddling, shooting and outdoor skills on an ongoing basis at the Casco Street Conference Center, Freeport. Preregistration required, costs vary. 1-800-341-4341, x6666.

Maine Audubon Society hosts various summer programs and field trips at their four locations. Jul 15: Whales & Seabirds of the Gulf of Maine, field trip offshore, from 9:30 am - 4 pm. Reservations required. Cost: \$26. 781-2330.

* **Gisland Farm** 118 Rt. 1, Falmouth. Organic gardening, Jul 9 at 2 pm. Cost: \$4.

* **Fore River Sanctuary** Frost St., Portland. "Dragons, Damsels & Nymphs," a talk on behavior, ecology and conservation ethics—waterproof footwear recommended, Jul 8 at 11 am. Cost: \$10.

* **Mast Landing Sanctuary** Upper Mast Landing Rd., Falmouth. "Mast Landing Then & Now," a casual walk through the 140 acres of woods, fields and tidal estuary. Jul 22 at 1 pm. Cost: \$4.

* **Scarborough Marsh** Rt. 9, Scarborough. "Interpreting the Salt Marsh Through Pottery," Jul 6 from 10 am-noon. Cost: \$6. Reservations required for all Scarborough Marsh programs.

Maine Outdoor Adventure Club Meetings are the first Wed of every month at 7 pm at the Unitarian Church, 524 Allen Ave., Portland. Jul 7-9: Mt. Katahdin—hike and camp in Baxter State Park. TRIP HOTLINE: 828-0918.

Maine Powerboat Racing Association seeks racers and volunteers to help with the 1995 Portland Grand Prix, Aug 26 in Casco Bay. 774-6303.

Mountain Biking Clinics at Back Country Excursions. Free. 625-8189.

So. Me. Sea Kayaking Network People of all skill levels are invited to join the network for some paddling. Call 874-2640 for updates and membership information.

Wolfe's Neck Nature Programs Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park in Freeport offers nature programs. Free. 865-4465.

community

Amnesty International Potluck Picnic Bring a friend and a dish to share and write a postcard to a prisoner of conscience. Jul 13 from 5:30-7:30 pm at Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth. 767-4305.

Building Materials Bank a non-profit organization providing household fixtures and appliances for low-income homeowners, holds "yard sales" every Saturday of the month at 169 Lewiston Rd., Gray. The program also accepts donations of new or used items. 657-2957.

Camp Fire Boys and Girls Camp Ketcha is presently accepting registrations for their summer day programs. 883-8977.

Cedars Nursing Care Center seeks volunteers to read stories, play games, go on outings, share a pet and otherwise enrich the life quality of residents. 772-5456.

Emergency Food Pantry accepts donations of non-perishable food items at various congregations in S. Portland and Cape Elizabeth. For information: 799-3361.

Enriched Golden Age Center 297 Cumberland Ave., Portland, invites men and women over 60 to daily luncheons, with special activities featured every Wednesday and line dancing every Monday at 10 am. Donation: \$2.50. 774-6974.

Face the World is currently seeking families to host foreign exchange students for the 1995-1996 academic year. Students are age 16-18 and from countries such as Japan, Denmark and Brazil. 773-0658.

Family Opportunities Network Provides services, including parent support groups, life-skills workshops and free childcare during meetings to homeless and at-risk families. 772-5394.

5th Maine Regiment Annual Fair Jul 8 from 11 am-2 pm, at the 5th Maine Regiment, Peaks Island.

Flag Disposal Used, torn or faded American flags that are out of service can be donated to the Libby-Mitchell Post # 76 of the American Legion in Scarborough. 883-7815.

Free HIV/AIDS Presentations available for community groups through the American Red Cross. 874-1192.

Foster Grandparent Program seeks adults aged 60 and over to offer support and guidance for young parents and children. Benefits including liability insurance, bi-weekly stipend and an annual physical are available for seniors who join. 773-0202.

Maine Poison Center is a preventative informational resource for families, which is staffed 24 hours a day for assistance. To receive an informational packet, including phone stickers, or get answers to questions about drugs or medications, call: 1-800-442-6305.

Preble Street Resource Center Activities at 252 Oxford St., Portland, include community meetings Fri at 10 am; writers' group open to anyone Weds from 11-1 pm and art groups open to anyone feeling the urge for creative expression Tues at 11 am. 874-6560.

RSVP seeks volunteers age 55 and older to teach vegetable gardening, cooking, tennis, play a fourth at bridge, construct a rocking horse or keep a scrapbook of newspaper clippings for a health agency for this summer's recreational and assistance programs. 775-6503.

Sofa Safari A unique fundraiser for Visiting Nurse Service's education fund—call for an invitation to an imaginary trip. 1-800-660-4867.

St. Mary's Famous Baked Bean Supper Jul 8 at 625 Main St., Westbrook. Cost: \$4.50 (\$1.50 kids).

Volunteers Needed New England Rehabilitation Hospital seeks volunteers to assist with recreational activities for patients—play games, show movies, make craft projects and share your time with people in need. 775-4000, x822.

Youth Build Portland a community enrichment program designed to assist students obtain their G.E.D. and vocational training and provide low-income housing seeks volunteers. Experience not necessary. 775-1510.

Youth Exchange seeks host families for cultural exchange students, ages 15-18, for a semester or a year. 1-800-848-2121.

family

Baxter Memorial Library 71 South St., Gorham, holds "Toddler Time," a program for kids 18-36 months of age, Fridays from 10:15-10:45 am. Along with the toddler program is "Parent Share," an informal discussion of parenting issues from 10:30-11:15 am. Also, the library holds a summer reading program, "Backpack at Baxter," for kids ages 3 through 12. 874-8791.

Bright Beginnings Montessori school holds summer art programs for kids in a progressive environment. 772-8333 or 772-2725.

Camp Fire Club A program for kids in grades K-12. 883-8977.

Child Care Connections holds public referral hours Mon-Fri from 10 am-1 pm, with free information about day-care centers, family child care homes, nursery schools and camps. 871-7449.

Children's Museum of Maine 142 Free St., Portland, offers exhibits and activities for children of all ages. Jul 6: "Magnet Games" at 12:30 pm; Jul 7: Make a garden at 1 pm; Jul 8: "Hands On Magic" at 1 pm; Jul 9: "Phases of Science" at 1 pm; Jul 10: "Rain Drop Catchers" at 10 am, "Camera Obscura Shows" at 2 & 2:30 pm, "Mid Lab" at 11 am, "What's in a Story" at 11 am and noon; Jul 11: "Summer Sports Skel-ton" at 10 am, "Camera Obscura Shows" at 2 & 2:30 pm, "Space Adventure" at 1 & 1:30 pm, "Going for a Walk With a Line Art Adventure" at 11 am; Jul 12: "Talk to the Animals—Meet a Piggy Goat" at 11:15 am, "Bat Kite" at 10 am, "Camera Obscura Shows" at 2 & 2:30 pm, "Mad Lab" at 11 am and "Solve That Crime" at 1 pm. Museum hours: Mon-Thurs & Sat 10 am-5 pm & Sun 12-5 pm. 142 Free Street, Portland. Admission: \$4, free to the public Fridays from 5-8 pm. Pre-registration and additional fees required for some activities. Call for specific dates and times: 828-1234.

Creative Resource Center 1103 Forest Ave., Portland, hosts free art fun for kids age 3-5, most Thursdays at 11:15. 797-9543.

Dial-a-Story The South Portland Public Library offers recorded stories, folk tales and poems, anytime day or night. Dial 767-8162.

4H Dog Club seeks boys and girls 5 and older and their canine pals for fun dog-related activities and a focus on dog agility. 780-4205 or 1-800-287-1471.

Family Night The Greater Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., hosts a Family Night every Fri from 6:30-8:30 pm. Enjoy swimming, open gym, game room, weight room, volleyball, arts and crafts and refreshments. Cost: \$5 per family, free for YMCA members. Free child care the last Fri of each month from 6:30-8:30 pm for kids ages three to five. Registration required. 874-1111.

Family Swim Schedule YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland, hosts an open swim for families, Fri from 6:30-7:30 pm, Sat from 2-3 pm, 4-5 pm & 6:30-7:30 pm and Sun from 2-3 pm & 4-5 pm. Cost: \$2.50 (\$2 kids).

Free Parenting Support Group held the second Tues of each month, from 6:30-8 pm, at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3578.

Friday Night Special Portland Recreation offers organized gym programs for adults and kids at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. Also, the library holds children's programs: "Toddler Time," Wed from 9:30-10:30 am & Fri at 9:30 am; "Preschool Story Hour," Fri at 10:30 am and "Family Craft Program," the third Thursday of every month from 6:30-7:30 pm. 797-2915.

Girl Scout Summer Camp for girls in grades 2-8. Learn new skills and make new friends at Camp K-D-Aldina in Yarmouth, as well as hiking, swimming and crafts. Open house Jul 9 from 2-4 pm, sessions from Aug 7-10, Aug 14-17. Cost: \$75. 767-6109.

"Home Alone" A program for kids age 9-11 who spend a lot of time at home alone—includes activities, video and take-home info dealing with safety, first aid and self-confidence. Jul 13 from 6:30-8 pm at Martins Point Health Education Center, 331 Veranda St., Portland. Cost: \$5. 828-2497.

Maine Parents for Gifted/Talented YWCA publishes a monthly newsletter about gifted kids and their special academic needs, including a schedule of related events. 767-6121.

New England Family Institute 95 Exchange St., Portland, holds ongoing parenting groups and support groups for families. Costs and times vary. 871-1000.

Parents Anonymous provides services to parents and children in an effort to strengthen families through facilitated support groups. A parent talk line is in operation 6 pm-midnight Sun-Thurs. 767-5506. Help line: 1-800-298-2515.

Performances in the Parks Portland Downtown and Parks & Recreation host a variety of concerts and shows for kids. Jul 6: "The House Family," at 12:30 pm in Deering Oaks Park; Jul 12: Sue Sheriff performs kids music at noon in Tommy's Park and Jul 13: "Magician Ralph Greenwood" works his magic at 12:30 pm in Deering Oaks Park. All shows are free. 874-8791.

Portland Public Library 5 Monument Square, Portland, hosts programs for kids. Jul 7: "Tales for Twos" at 10:30 am; Jul 10: "Preschool Story Time" at 10:30 am and Jul 12: "Finger Fun for Babies," at 9:30 am. 871-1700.

Preview for Parents Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., offers tours of the Labor & Delivery Unit for expectant parents the fourth Tuesday of every month, leaving the Dana Center Lobby at 6:15 pm. 871-2205.

Readers of the Roundtable South Portland Public Library, 482 Broadway, S. Portland, hosts a six-week summer reading program for kids in grades K-5. 767-7660.

Reindeer Room 547-A Congress St., Portland. Performing arts for kids summer sessions beginning Jul 8 and 11. 874-9002.

Shoot for the Stars Bookland Mall Plaza, S. Portland, hosts a summer reading program for kids, through Aug 13. Reading packets and discount cards for kids are available at the store. 773-4238.

Single Parent Support Group Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 pm at the Greater Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland. Free childcare provided. 874-1111.

Sports Coaches Needed YMCA seeks summer basketball coaches, officials and scorekeepers, as well as fall soccer coaches for programs in Portland, Standish and Gray. 874-1111.

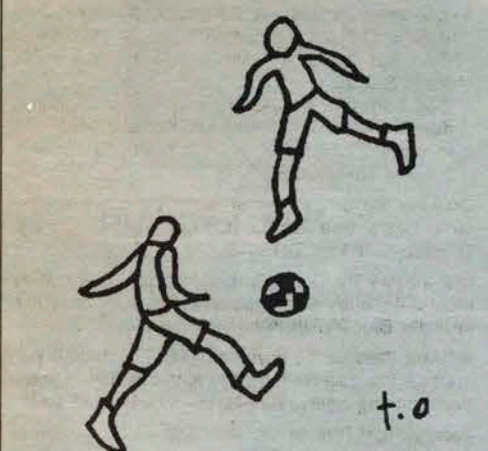
Storytelling Hour "Sir Gawain & the Green Knight," Jul 10 at 2:30 pm, at Warren Memorial Library, 479 Main St., Westbrook.

Swim Camp offered by the YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland, July 10-21 and July 24-Aug 4—also, girls basketball camp, Aug 7-18. Cost: \$85 per week (\$160 for two weeks). 874-1130.

Writer's Camp for writers in grades 5-12 to develop their skills and learn about writing for publication. Sessions are July 10-14 & 17-21 from 9 am-noon, July 10-14 & 17-21 from 1-4 pm and Aug 14-18 from 9 am-3:30 pm. Cost: \$125 per session (\$50 registration deposit). 799-1417.

Young Fathers Program meets Tuesdays at the YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland, from 6:30-7:30 pm. Get information about safe and affordable housing, resources for food and clothing, and communicating with your family. 874-1111.

YWCA Child Care Programs 87 Spring St., Portland, have current openings in their infant, toddler and preschool programs. They provide individualized daycare for infants, developmental play for toddlers and activity centers for preschoolers. 874-1130.



health

Adult Immunization Clinic sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Service and Hospice, the third Tuesday of every month from 1-4 pm at 50 Foden Rd., S. Portland. Offering TB skin tests, hepatitis B vaccine, measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine, tetanus/diphtheria vaccine, flu vaccine (seasonal) and pneumonia vaccine to adults age 18 and older. 780-8624.

Adult Health Clinic Visiting Nurse Service, 15 Industrial Park Rd., Saco, offers blood pressure and blood sugar monitoring, urinalysis, hemocults, tuberculosis testing, tetanus vaccinations and routine foot care for adults age 18 and older. Walk-ins welcome. 284-4566.

Adult Screening Clinic on the last Wed of every month. Check blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol, from 11:30 am-1 pm, given by the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice at the Peoples United Methodist Church, 310 Broadway, S. Portland. Free charged. 780-8624.

Aikido A martial art used to increase flexibility, stamina and promote a sense of well-being. Class times and costs vary. Portland Aikido, 120 Woodford St., Portland. 772-1524.

Alliance for Mentally Ill of Greater Portland offers a support group for family members the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 7-8:30 pm, at 66 State St., Portland. 772-5057 or 800-464-5767.

Arthritis Programs Arthritis Foundation's Maine Chapter sponsors various programs including support groups, land exercise programs and warm-water aquatic exercise programs, as well as workshops for people with fibromyalgia. 773-0595.

Aquatics for Arthritis The Arthritis Foundation offers aquatic classes in the Greater Portland area to increase flexibility and mobility in aching joints. Sheraton Tara Hotel, Maine Mall Road, South Portland; Tues, Thurs 3:30-4:15 pm, 874-9337. YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland; Wed, Fri 1:15-2 pm, 874-1130.

Birthingline Pregnancy Services 562 Congress St., Portland. Catholic Charities of Maine provides positive support to any woman and her family experiencing an untimely pregnancy. Services include: pregnancy testing, emotional support and post-abortion support. Free and confidential. 871-7464.

Brain Tumor Support Group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the Guild Hall of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 317 Congress St., Portland. 772-3556 or 934-0135.

Buddhist Meditation and Study Group meets Mondays at 7:15. 772-3835.

Cancer Patients Support Group meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, from 9-11 am at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3030.

Caring & Sharing A support group provides mutual support for cancer patients and survivors, the second and fourth Mon of every month from 9-11 am, at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3030.

Child Health Clinic Visiting Nurse Service, 15 Industrial Park Rd., Saco, offers health screening for kids. Includes physicals, immunizations, lead testing, hematology, vision, hearing, nutrition and developmental guidance. Medicaid eligible, fee scale available. 284-4566.

Children's Health Clinic The Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice holds a Well Child Health Clinic the first Fri of every month at the South Portland Church of the Nazarene, 525 Highland Ave., S. Portland, from 8:30 am-12 pm. 767-3326.

Chronic Pain Support Group for persons experiencing life disruptions from long-term and persistent pain related to illness or injury, meets every other Thursday from 10:15-12:30 am at the United Methodist Church, Cape Elizabeth. 799-5881.

Concerned About Lead? To learn about lead and the risk it poses to your family, request a lead test sheet prepared by the U Maine Cooperative Extension Service. 1-800-287-1471 or 780-4205. For information about childhood risk and screening, call 287-3259. Free to YMCA members. \$5 for others. Child care available on site for \$2.50. 874-1111.

Confidential STD Clinic The Portland Public Health Division sponsors a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, offering confidential, low-cost screening and treatment on a walk-in basis. Tues and Thurs from 3:30-6 pm at Portland City Hall, Room 303, 389 Congress St., Portland. Medicaid accepted. Anonymous and confidential HIV testing by appointment only. 874-8784.

Coping With Caregiving A support group for those caring for chronically ill/disabled persons meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at noon, at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3486.

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group meeting Jul 13 from 6-7 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 871-6267.

Diabetes Management Classes offered by Visiting Nurse Service, 15 Industrial Park Rd., Saco, from 6:30-8:30 pm. 284-4566.

Epilepsy Support Group meets Jul 10 at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland, at 7 pm. 871-4814.

First Aid & CPR American Red Cross, 524 Forest Ave., Portland, offers summer courses: "Standard First Aid," Tues from 9 am-4:30 pm and "Adult CPR," Thurs from 9 am-12:30 pm. Preregistration required, class fees vary. 874-1192.

Free Weekly Meditations held Sundays from 6-7:30 pm, at the Yoga Center, 137 Preble Street, Portland. Sessions are based on the teachings of Dhyanyogi and Anand Ma. 799-4449 or 775-0975.

Golden School of T'ai Chi Ch'uan 616 Congress St., Portland, holds classes in this martial art emphasizing health, meditation and self-defense through the integration of mind, body and spirit. 772-9033.

Hatha Yoga Learn to develop flexibility and strength, beginning Jul 11 from 6:30-8 pm at Martin's Point Health Education Center, 331 Veranda St., Portland. Cost: \$30. 828-2497.

Hatha Yoga for People with AIDS every Wed from 12:50-2 pm at 22 Monument Square, Portland. Cost: \$1, for those who can afford it. 797-5684.

Healthy Heart Screening sponsored by Healthy Neighbors Heart Disease Prevention Program, the first Friday of every month, from 3:30-5 pm at City Hall, 389 Congress St., Portland. Cost: \$5. 874-8784.

Heartline Cardiac Rehabilitation Program is designed for individuals who have had a heart attack, angioplasty, bypass surgery, angina or are at risk for heart disease. Classes are held Mondays at 7:30 am and 6 pm in the USM Sullivan Gym, 96 Falmouth St., Portland—with nurse-supervised exercise programs as well as nutrition, medication and risk factor information. Registration is ongoing, medical clearance required. 780-4170.

HIV/AIDS Support Groups "People Living with HIV," meets Mon from 6:30-8 pm, Tues from 10:30 am-12 pm and Thurs from 5:30-7 pm at the AIDS Project, 22 Monument Square, Fifth Floor, Portland. "Living Well," focusing on quality of life and empowerment, meets the second and fourth Tues of the month. 774-6877.

Hospice of Maine volunteers provide non-medical assistance and support to the terminally ill and their families. 774-4417.

Hypothyroid Support Group meets Mondays at 7 pm in Portland. 772-1562.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation holds meetings the second Tuesday of every month at the Diabetes Center, 48 Gilman St., Portland, from 6:30-8:30 pm. 854-1810.

Lamaze Classes begin Jul 11 at Shore Road Community Center, Cape Elizabeth. Classes include support State St., Portland. Classes cover all aspects of labor and birth, including changes during pregnancy, relaxation and breathing. Cost: \$70. 879-3578.

Maine HIV Prevention Community Planning Group A mixture of at-risk individuals and professionals makes recommendations to the Bureau of Health regarding requests for and spending of federal grant monies. They are currently seeking people not usually found on recommending committees to come forward. For applications and information, write to: Maine AIDS Plan, 112 State St., Augusta, ME. 04330. 622-2962.

Parkinson's Support Group meets at 2 pm the fourth Sunday of every month at the Falmouth Congregational Church Parish Hall, 267 Falmouth Road, Falmouth. All those with Parkinson's and their caregivers are welcome. 829-4070.

Planned Parenthood offers HIV testing, annual exams, pregnancy testing, birth control information and supplies (free condoms), testing and treatment for STDs and infections, menopause services and more at its health center at 970 Forest Ave., Portland. Handicapped accessible, confidential and affordable. Medicaid is welcomed. 874-1095.

Portland Public Health Adult Immunization located at City Hall, 389 Congress St., Portland. Vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, adult tetanus, hepatitis B, pneumococcal available, as well as rabies and tuberculosis testing. 874-8784.

Portland Street Clinic This clinic provides free comprehensive health care for adults at the Community Resource Center, 15 Portland St., Portland. The clinic is sponsored by Mercy Hospital and administered by the City of Portland Public Health Division and is open Mon-Thurs 5-9 pm. All services are free and are by appointment only. 874-8982.

Portland Zen Meditation Center An independent Zen group with a regular schedule of morning and evening practice sessions. Instruction offered weekly. 774-7879.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St., Portland. 775-1670.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program offered through USM Lifeline, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-11:15 noon. Program includes progressive, nurse-supervised exercise and education, including respiratory hygiene, relaxation techniques and nutrition. Registration is ongoing, medical clearance is required. 780-4170.

Senior Fitness A program for men and women age 65 and over takes place Mon, Wed and Fri from 10:30-11:15 am at the USM Sullivan Gym, 96 Falmouth St., Portland. 780-4170.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic sponsored by Portland Public Health offers confidential screening and treatment at a walk-in clinic. Tues & Thurs from 3:30-6 pm at City Hall, 389 Congress St., room 303. Low cost, Medicaid accepted. Anonymous and confidential HIV testing by appointment only. 874-8784.

Stretching & Conditioning Take the time to relax, beginning Jul 12 from 6-7 pm at Martin's Point Health Education Center, 331 Veranda St., Portland. Cost: \$5 per session. 828-2

Art & Soul continued from page

etc

Abuse in Intimate Relationships A support group for women who have previously or are presently experiencing abuse in their intimate relationships. Free and confidential, childcare provided. 874-1973.

Accent Reduction Class for speakers of English as a second language, as well as classes for neutralizing Maine and regional accents, with Jean Armstrong, certified speech and language pathologist. 879-1896.

Auction Benefit for Freeport Historical Society Jul 7 at 6 pm, at Wolfes Neck Farm. Items for auction include a dog sled from a Maine Master Guide, two roundtrip tickets to Europe and dinner for eight at the Harraeset Inn. Catered food and live jazz, too. Cost: \$25. 865-3170.

Casco Bay Culinary Association meets the second Mon of each month, 799-2234 or 774-4308.

Creating Opportunity Through Change Women's group meets Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:54 Broadway, S. Portland, 767-1315.

Creative Productions Collaborative A group for women survivors of sexual abuse who are interested in furthering their healing journeys through the process of creating and presenting a production in the form of books, videos or performance art. Confidential, facilitated meetings are Wednesdays from 6:30-8 pm. Cost: \$15 per session. 774-2403.

Community of Hope A Christian group, which claims a primary ministry with gay and lesbian people and strives to be inclusive of all, meets Sat at 4 pm at 156 High St., Portland, 761-2543.

COPE Support group for divorcing fathers — explore alternatives to the current divorce process. 874-7448.

Divorce Perspectives A support group for people in all phases of the divorce process meets Wednesday at 7:30 pm, at the Woodford Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland, Jul 12: "Trust Me, I'm Your Lawyer" — how to choose a lawyer. 774-4357.

Dog & Club of Portland seeks new members to have fun with their canine pals. 283-9059.

Drumming Classes Learn the rhythms and songs of Afro-Caribbean music with percussionist Michael Wingfield every Sunday at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. Newcomers warm up 6:30-7:30 pm, ongoing class 7:30-9:30 pm. Cost: \$15 per class. 780-0234.

Expressive Therapy Workshops offered by Marjorie Mills, Jul 6 and 13 from 5-7 pm. Art classes for timid adults are held Tues from 4-7 pm and Wed from 9 am-noon, at 615 Congress St., Portland. Workshops are free. Cost: \$25 classes. 874-9766.

F.A.T.E. Fight AIDS-Transform Education is a project sponsored by ACT UP/Portland whose purpose is to fight HIV, AIDS and homophobia in all Maine public schools by forming empowering groups for teens and adults. All welcome. Meets the first and third Friday of each month at 5:30 pm at the YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. Wheelchair accessible. For more information write ACT UP/Portland, PO Box 1931, Portland, 04104 or call/fax 828-0566.

Fight Discrimination The Maine Civil Liberties Union is interested in hearing from any Portland resident who feels that she or he has been illegally discriminated against in housing, employment or credit on the basis of sexual orientation. 774-5444.

Friends of Feral Felines A group helping stray cats needs volunteers and homes for orphan kittens. 772-3484.

Gay & Lesbian Rights Advocates Womenspace Counseling Center offers an ongoing facilitated support group for those working to support civil rights for gays and lesbians, Thursdays from 7-8:30 pm at 236 Park Ave., Portland. 774-2403.

Gene Tracers The Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society meets the first Sat of the month at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station at 1 pm. Anyone interested in investigating their roots is welcome. 883-2546.

Home Hair-Care The Visiting Nurse Service of Southern Maine is offering shampoos, haircuts and perm-norms to men and women who are confined to their homes. Cost for a simple shampoo/cut is \$20. 284-4566 or 1-800-660-4867.

Horse Show to benefit the Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program, Jul 9 at 9 am — at Hollis Equestrian Center, Rt. 5, Hollis. A variety of classes for horses, riders and drivers will be offered at the show. Cost: \$3. 828-5622.

Improve Your Public Speaking Woodford's Toastmasters Club of Portland meets every Thurs at 7:15 pm at the West Falmouth Baptist Church, 18 Mount Road, to work on public speaking and leadership skills. 797-4915.

Maine Gay Men's Chorus is a volunteer community chorus bringing men together to enhance social tolerance and diversity in the Greater Portland area — as well as affirming the gay/lesbian experience with creative musical entertainment. 839-4506.

Maine Gay Club wants to teach you how to play "Go," a strategy game invented in ancient China. 780-1741 or 773-9732.

Maine Medical Center Support Groups "Survivors of Suicide" meets the second and fourth Monday of every month; "Bereaved Parents" meets the second Thurs of every month and "SIDS Support Group" meets the second Tuesday of every month. All groups meet at 7 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 874-2439.

MOFGA Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association supports labeling genetically engineered foods and will provide information to those interested. 622-3118.

Maine Tradeswomen Network provides education and mentoring for the promotion of women in all trades. 797-4801.

Maine Women's Discrimination is a statewide broad-based coalition to defend civil rights in Maine. Portland chapter meets every other Monday at Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland from 6:30-8:30 pm. 761-1788.

Music Swaps Portland Folk Club invites you to share a song or a story in a supportive atmosphere every first and third Tues at 7:30 pm at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave. Cost: \$1 donation. 773-9549.

Names Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt holds a panel-making workshop the first and third Sun of each month. 871-1641.

Papermaking, Marbling & Bookbinding Workshops with artist Richard Lee at his Brunswick studio. Cost: \$40 (includes materials). 721-0678.

PLAG Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays a support and advocacy group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 7-9 pm, at Woodford Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. 766-5158.

Puppy Raisers Wanted The New England Assistance Dog Service seeks puppy raisers to open their homes to foster puppies in the assistance program. The organization trains and provides dogs to physically disabled people. 934-1963.

The Rape Crisis Center offers crisis intervention, advocacy and support groups for survivors of sexual assault and abuse. Also, the center offers a confidential support group for adult female survivors of incest and/or child abuse, Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 pm. All services are free and confidential. 24-hour hotline: 774-3613.

Riding to the Top Broadbent Rd., Scarborough — a therapeutic horse back riding program for people with disabilities seeks volunteers. Horse experience is not necessary. 846-4600.

Sexual Assault Crisis Center needs volunteer assistance to staff the center's 24-hour hotline and provide follow-up support for victims and their families. 784-5272.

Singles Network Dance Jul 8 at the Italian Heritage Center, Congress St., Portland, from 8:45 pm-12:30 am. Also, if you are single and looking, the Singles Network offers recreational social and educational activities. Cost: \$8. 1-800-375-6509.

SNAP The Survivor's Network for those Abused by Priests holds a support group for men and women healing from sexual abuse by clergy the third Friday of every month. Meetings are non-denominational and confidential. 774-5025.

Social Justice Group seeks people who have utilized General Assistance. Write: Hospitality House, Inc., PO Box 62, Hincley, ME 04944. 1-800-438-3890.

Southworth Planetarium 96 Falmouth St., Portland, offers astronomy and laser shows. Jul 7: "Fires in the Sky," at 7 pm, "Garth Brooks Laser Show," at 8:30 pm; Jul 8: "Sky Friends" kids show at 3 pm, "Fires in the Sky," at 7 pm and "Garth Brooks Laser Show," at 8:30 pm; Jul 10: "Tour of the Solar System," at 10:30 am and 1 pm; Jul 11: "Little Star That Could," at 10:30 am and 1 pm and 1 pm; Jul 12: "Garth Brooks Laser Show," at 10:30 am and 1 pm. Cost: \$3. 780-4249.

Storymakers Club Bring your own stories — personal, traditional or otherwise to swap and establish a storytelling community in Portland, the last Sunday of every month at Raffles Cafe Bookstore, 555 Congress St., Portland. Free. 780-5078.

Sublime & Divine Be a part of the Swedenborgian spiritual family Wednesdays at 6 pm — meditative, inspiring worship for adults in an open, relaxed atmosphere, at 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. 772-8277.

Tate House 1270 Westbrook St., Portland, hosts tours through Aug. Built in 1755 by Captain George Tate, this colonial home will be open Tues-Sat, 10 am-4 pm and Sun 1-4 pm. Admission: \$4 (\$1 kids). 774-9781.

YWCA 87 Spring St., Portland, offers a variety of classes and discussion groups for community members, including ethnic cooking classes, oil painting, quilting, bridge and a reader's roundtable. Course fees and schedules vary. 874-1130. BW



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NEAR USM. N/S mature pref. to share quiet 3BR house. W.D. DW, sunporch, yard, fireplace. 1BR+ study. \$295/mo +utilities. 871-7212.

NORTH DEERING. Colonial seeks 3rd M/F. N/S professional. Nest, responsible w/ sense of humor. Pets negotiable. 2 baths, ample parking. W.D. fplc., large yard. \$295/mo. +878-2312.

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QUIET, INDEPENDENT roommate wanted to share nice 2BR. Eastern Prom apartment. \$225/mo. + utilities. 772-2236.

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PORTLAND. Ocean Avenue, 1st floor 3BR w/hardwood floors, W/D hookup, eat-in kitchen, spacious livingroom, diningroom. Gas heat and hot water. \$725/mo +utilities. 883-3891.

WEST END. Sunny, spacious, 5-room, 1st floor apartment in Victorian building. Featuring hardwood floors, moldings, parking. \$580/mo +inexpensive utilities. 774-0742.

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rooms/rent

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offices/rent

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real estate

BUSINESS RENTAL. Portland, 311 Cumberland, corner of Elm Street. Heavy traffic. 2,800 sq. ft. location, store, office, studio. Heat included, parking available. 772-6527.

rentals wanted

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, 30's, w/ two small well-behaved dogs, looking to share your home in Greater Portland Area. Call 781-3284, 2-8pm and ask for Clara.

real estate

BETHLEHEM AREA. WATERFRONT. New year-round home. 1 1/2 acres. Minutes from Sunday River/Mt. Abram ski slopes. \$123,000. (919)933-4959.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! Call America's largest campground/timeshare resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967.

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condos for sale

CUMBERLAND MEADOWS BY OWNER. Sunny 2 bedroom in Center near schools. Must see 829-4464.

land for sale

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mobile homes

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mobile homes

1/2 MILLION DOLLAR SALE! PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE, help us. The model year is over, 1995's are being built. We have lots of 1995's left over that have to go. Come on in NOW while our selection is good. Champions, Fleetwood and Mansions, 786-4016, LUV Homes (1 mile from Turnpike) 1049 Washington Street, Rt. 202, Auburn, ME.

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PEMAQUID POINT, ME. Year-round oceanfront Victorian home. \$595,000. D.H. HC 61, Box 415, New Harbor, ME 04554, for information package.

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HOUSE CLEANING PAR EXCELLENCE. Efficient, reliable, reasonable rates. 12 years experience. References. Free estimates. 774-6487.

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BAILEY ISLAND/MACKEREL COVE. Perch yourself atop an authentic Maine fishing village in our spacious room with private deck. Watch lobstermen bait up, stream to Casco Bay and offload their catch. Complimentary breakfast delivered to your room. A very special place! \$95/night. (207)833-6656.

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KARUNA LOON. P.O. Box 5083 Portland, ME 04103 207-879-0960

music

GUITAR LESSONS- from certified teacher in your home. Lead/Rhythm for any style. Beginners welcome. 655-7335.

MALE SINGER wanted to join professional, established, working, 7-piece function band in Greater Portland area. Send tape w/cover letter to: P.O. Box 377, Yarmouth, ME 04096.

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Software: (Macintosh) Vision, Galaxy Plus, OMS, Finale, "M", over 2,000 patches. All original disks and manuals.

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wheels

ALFA SPIDER QUADROLOGO. 1988. 38K. Racing red convertible. Hardtop. Garaged winters. Immaculate. \$9,900. 797-6275.

AMERICAN BEAUTY. 1971 Oldsmobile 98, 2-door, 63K, loaded, 455cu.in. Ideal for towing. \$4,300. 839-6426.

AUDI 5000S. 1989-4 door wagon. Very good condition. A/C, leather seats, 140K. \$3,000. 773-4562.

AUDI 90-SERIES. 1990- Heated seats, alarm, cruise, automatic, sunroof, fuel sensor, low miles. \$9,500/B.O. 767-4148.

BMW 528E. 1982- From California, 5 speed, loaded, 40K. No rust. Like new! \$4,600. 839-6426.

BUICK SKYLARD LTD. 1988- Dealer model. loaded, automatic, sun-roof, low mileage. \$4,600. Call 774-7211.

CADILLAC ELDOORDO. 1970- 85K. Recent new sticker, excellent condition, runs great. \$2,500. Moving, must sell. 892-4521.

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. 1963- 400 small block, 4 speed, excellent shape. Blue with white top. \$19,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

DATSON MAXIMA 810. 1981- 6cyl. diesel, automatic, power everything, A/C. Excellent running condition. \$2,500. 774-9836.

DODGE DART. 75-4 door, automatic, 318, southern car. \$550. Leave name & number. 773-6765.

MAZDA MIATA. 1990- Red, 5-speed, hardtop, new soft top. Only 21K miles. Luggage rack, stored winters. \$14,950. 879-9010.

MERCEDES 2400. 1982- Navy/tan, 175K. Beautiful, strong & solid. Recent OUI forces sale. \$5,000/B.O. 871-1075.

MERCEDES 280SL. 1971- Red convertible. Hardtop, 65K. Automatic. AM/FM/Cass. \$18,000. (207)442-8270.

MERCEDES BENZ 380. 1984- One owner, silver, blue cloth interior. All factory options. \$7,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

MERCEDES BENZ 450-SEC. 1977- 39K, tan leather. All options, one owner, 785. 783-3336/783-3729.

MERKUR SCORPIO. 1988. Automatic, white w/black leather, sunroof, 85K. Excellent condition! \$4,995/B.O. Call Dan, 773-0269.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 1982. Loaded, one owner, 37K. New sticker, extra tires. \$1,250. 789-8759/799-1216.

SAAB 9000 TURBO. 1991- 61K, AUTO, studied snow, red/black leather, fully loaded, AM/FM/CASS, sunroof. \$18,000. 878-8171.

SUBARU GL. 1987- 4x4 wagon, 73K miles, one owner. Well maintained, some rust. \$2,400/B.O. 774-9199.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER. 1990- 4/DR, 5-speed, w/lock control. LOADED! Power windows, locks & sunroof. \$13,900/B.O. 772-7718.

TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1987- Lufkko Good Condition. \$3,500/B.O. 775-1059 days, 892-7896 leave message.

TOYOTA PICKUP. 1982- 4X4, From California. No rust. Great stereo, A/C, low mileage. \$5,400. 839-6426.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE. 1978- Red, one owner, stored winters, new sticker, great shape. \$3,500. (207)829-5392.

TRIUMPH TR6. 1974- Roadster, classic, totally rebuilt, 53K, \$10,000 invested. Have all papers. \$7,500. 828-1505.

V.W. PASSAT G.L. 1992- 4-door, 5-speed, electric windows, doors, sun-roof, AM/FM cassette, 34K. \$11,999. 767-0789.

wheels

FORD BRONCO II. 1986. 75K, maroon, standard, 5-speed, 4WD. Great condition! \$6,300/B.O. AM/FM/Cass. 778-2287.

FORD ESCORT LX WAGON. 5-speed, 72K, AM/FM/CASS. New tires! Super clean throughout. \$4,200. w/28-3508/846-5427.

FORD LTD WAGON. 1984- 106K, blue, AM/FM/Cass. Needs work. Good engine. \$500, as is. 775-1596.

GMC SUBURBAN. 1983- 4x4 cruise, AC, AM/FM, 9-passenger, running boards, trailer hitch, fresh inspection. \$2,900. 207-528-2183.

HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE. 1994- Mustel! 5spd, power everything, dual airbags, sunroof, sport wheels, black, shiny and beautiful! \$13,995. 773-0411.

HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK. 1986- 3-door SI, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, white, \$2,350/B.O. Peppy little car! 871-0026.

HONDA CIVIC SI. 1989- 2-dr., hatchback, 5-speed, air, sun roof, alloy wheels, 35-40mpg. \$4,995. 797-9772.

HONDA CRX. 1985- Excellent condition. Sunroof, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 35-40mpg. \$4,995. 797-9772.

JAGUA XJ6 1987. Pearl white, dual interior. All factory options, 80K. \$9,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

JAGUAR XJ6 1990. SOVEREIGN Charcoal gray, leather. All options. \$16,500. 783-3336/783-3729.

JAGUAR XJ6. 1986- Van-Plas, rosewood exterior, saddle interior. All factory options, sun roof. \$10,900. 783-3336/783-3729.

JEEP RENEGADE CJ-7. 1979- Sport-top, black, new mil, looks great! \$2,495. (207)789-8515.

JEEP WAGONEERS2. 1977 & 1978- Both running w/good tires. 77 needs body work, 78 is stickered. \$1,200/both or B.O. 774-1518.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 1985- Loaded, mint condition, 85K miles. \$3,900. Please call 879-4226, leave message.

M.G. MGB GT 1974. Completely refurbished, hard top. Very rare. \$3,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

MAZDA RX-7 GS 1985. Black w/grey. Near mint condition. Garaged winters. Good tread. 1 middle-aged owner! \$2,950/B.O. Call 878-2312/797-0781.

MERCEDES 2400. 1982- Navy/tan, 175K. Beautiful, strong & solid. Recent OUI forces sale. \$5,000/B.O. 871-1075.

MERCEDES 280SL. 1971- Red convertible. Hardtop, 65K. Automatic. AM/FM/Cass. \$18,000. (207)442-8270.

MERCEDES BENZ 380. 1984- One owner, silver, blue cloth interior. All factory options. \$7,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

MERCEDES BENZ 450-SEC. 1977- 39K, tan leather. All options, one owner, 785. 783-3336/783-3729.

MERKUR SCORPIO. 1988. Automatic, white w/black leather, sunroof, 85K. Excellent condition! \$4,995/B.O. Call Dan, 773-0269.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 1982. Loaded, one owner, 37K. New sticker, extra tires. \$1,250. 789-8759/799-1216.

SAAB 9000 TURBO. 1991- 61K, AUTO, studied snow, red/black leather, fully loaded, AM/FM/CASS, sunroof. \$18,000. 878-8171.

SUBARU GL. 1987- 4x4 wagon, 73K miles, one owner. Well maintained, some rust. \$2,400/B.O. 774-9199.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER. 1990- 4/DR, 5-speed, w/lock control. LOADED! Power windows, locks & sunroof. \$13,900/B.O. 772-7718.

TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1987- Lufkko Good Condition. \$3,500/B.O. 775-1059 days, 892-7896 leave message.

TOYOTA PICKUP. 1982- 4X4, From California. No rust. Great stereo, A/C, low mileage. \$5,400. 839-6426.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE. 1978- Red, one owner, stored winters, new sticker, great shape. \$3,500. (207)829-5392.

TRIUMPH TR6. 1974- Roadster, classic, totally rebuilt, 53K, \$10,000 invested. Have all papers. \$7,500. 828-1505.

V.W. PASSAT G.L. 1992- 4-door, 5-speed, electric windows, doors, sun-roof, AM/FM cassette, 34K. \$11,999. 767-0789.

VOLVO GL TURBO. 1985- 4/DR, automatic, low mileage. California car, excellent shape. \$6,300/B.O. AM/FM/Cass. 778-2287.

VOLVO P18 1973. Sports wagon, 4 speed, w/O.D. 31K. \$6,995. 783-3336/783-3729.

VOLVO WAGON. 1976. Strong engine, runs well. Little rust. \$1,200/B.O. 771-1546. Please leave message.

VOLVO WAGON. 1976. Strong engine, runs well. Little rust. \$1,200/B.O. 771-1546. Please leave message.

boats

BAYLINER 22'. Very good condition. Mooring, cradle, spinnaker. Chebeague Island. \$4,900. (207)444-8356, summer (207)846-4020, (207)846-3030.

BROADWATER. 31'. Volvo In/out, galvanized hull, mid-bath, w/trailer. \$1,800/B.O. 772-4835.

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CONCORDIA BEETLE CAT. Built 1984. Recent overhaul, Fall 1994. Tanbarak sail, Cox trailer. \$6,000. 773-4201.

FIBERGLASS 21' CENTERBOARD. Four sails, mooring, 6/H/P. O/B, VHF, storage stands, plus more. A steal at \$3,500/B.O. 878-5744.

FOUR WINNS 1990-26' CRUISER. VO, 70 F/W hours. All amenities. Consider trade. \$29,583. 893-0361.

FRIENDSHIP SLOOP 24'. Fiberglass. Equipped for day sailing. \$4,500. Offers considered. Call Roy. 775-2396.

HAVEN 12 1/2' Brand new! Cedar/white oak/bronze, custom hardware. \$15,000. US. Wayne Eddy, 1-800-251-1999, New Brunswick. Exchange rate above low price!

LENDING SCHOOL/SWAMPSCOTT DORY. 1994. 17' \$5,700 invested. Better than new, sweet rover, pretty sailor. Best offer over \$4500 includes trailer, main, jib, ultra light oars. See at Marine East, S. Portland, Call 871-5080.

MORGAN 30-1970. Excellent condition! Almost new sails. \$10,000 firm. 737-8158.

NORDKAPPHAN SEA KAYAK. Foot-pump, w/ditch, neoprene skirt. \$1,850. (603)947-9070.

OLD TOWN WOOD/CANVAS 18' CANOE. 1972- Dark green, quiet, pretty, very stable. \$1500 includes folding cane fishing seat, gorgeous light weight Old Town paddles & wooden outboard bracket. Stored indoors. Call 871-5080.

RHODES 19' FIXED KEEL DAYSAILER. Fiberglass, good condition, 2 sails, rigging, and storage cradle. Can be moved. \$2,000/B.O. (207)666-8260.

RHODES 19' SAILBOAT. 1974- Fiberglass w/keel, 3 sails, 4hp motor. Good condition. Tenants Harbor. Asking \$2,400. No reasonable offer refused. Call 372-6617, leave message.

ROWING SHELL. Schoenbrod Sieger, single, 1988, Stevenson padded cover. Excellent condition! Woodrefinished. \$1,500/B.O. (207)582-7569.

SAILBOAT. 12'. fiberglass. Complete w/ mast, booms, sails, tiller and center board w/ rigging. Also, Hylander trailer. \$900. (207)780-9420.

SAILBOAT. 26' Pearson. Compass, nautical meter, depth finder. Main, 120, 150, spinnaker. 1983 Mercury outboard, 9.8 HP. Excellent condition! \$10,500. Call (207)539-2387.

ALUMA CRAFT 15' BOAT with console, 35HP, Evrnuide, trailer, new battery, newly painted. Excellent condition. \$1400. 797-0741.

BAYLINER 24'. Volvo In/out, galvanized trailer. List \$10,500. \$5,500. Trade 4WD truck, smaller boat, camper. 773-0660.

SEA KAYAK. SKERRY RAY. Handies well. Fast and stable. Comes with Spray skirt. \$950/B.O. 828-1629.

SWINGERS BISEXUALS! Get Portland names & phone numbers. Try it. It works! 1-900-420-0420 Ext. 161. \$29/ min. 18+ ZMC (702)993-0303.

TRUCKS/VANS

BLACK NISSAN PATHFINDER. 1994- Excellent condition. 26K, V-6, 5spd, 4WD, Thule rack. \$18,000 firm. (207)85-4308.

NISSAN QUEST GXE mini-van. 1994- 18K miles, 7-seats, automatic, CD, sunroof, full power. \$2,000. 766-5957.

VW CAMPER VAN. 1973- Sleeps four, 97K, rebuilt engine, runs great, good shape. \$5,000. 725-6339.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILER 24'. 1971. Great shape. Furnace, shower, hot water heater. \$3,000. 883-5043.

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boats

BAYLINER 22'. Very good condition. Mooring, cradle, spinnaker. Chebeague Island. \$4,900. (207)444-8356, summer (207)846-4020, (207)846-3030.

BROADWATER. 31'. Volvo In/out, galvanized hull, mid-bath, w/trailer. \$1,800/B.O. 772-4835.

CAFE DORY 30. 1984- Cutter detail, new, autized, H/C water, equipment list. \$36,000. Call 775-1879.

men-women

IMAY BE USED BUT NOT USED UP. SWM, 40ish, professional artist/author, N/S, ND, loves home, HD's music, outdoors, more. UB SF, 21-37, honest, attractive, articulate, spontaneous and passionate. #5560 (8/9)

INTUITIVE FEELING DWM, 50- Share mutually, honesty, amends, humility, seeks woman from 12-step recovery, knows active listening, accepts their co-dependency, and has worked on their childhood abuse. #5561 (8/9)

LET'S TRADE BACK RUSKS! DWM, N/S, N/D, 36, 6'2", 200#, funny, playful, articulate, spiritual. Likes: Beaches, biking, Bookland, barbecue, Bruce, southside, sunsets, Seinfeld, sports, Java Joe's, movies, music, Lukas, cats, dogs, kids, fun. You are attractive and like some of above but NOT: Rush, happy hour, body piercings. #5563 (8/2)

LIKE A SPORTY CAR. SWM, 37, fun, good-looking, low mileage, clean body, in good shape, nice inside, no emotional baggage in trunk, loves to hug/good friends. Perfect for a SWF, 20-30s. Take me out! #5569 (8/9)

MANLY MAN I'm not Caring, loving, affectionate and considerate. 33, 5'3", 195#, B/B. Interests include cooking, reading, gardening, music. Looking for best friend, 25-40. #5491 (8/2)

NEW AND DIFFERENT JOURNEY has begun for a WM, 44, Portland area contractor. Pleasant to the eye, heart and mind. Intelligent, kind, humorous and outspoken. Love of romance, music, movies, invention and all outdoors. Looking for an attractive, professional, fit, secure female life partner to share all the mysteries and adventures yet to come. Personal Advertiser #637, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104.

PERENNIALS AND POLITICS... are only two of my passions I'd love to share. The perennials are in well-tended beds, caressed by ocean breezes, around my seaside home; the politics left of center. Dem... I am 46, attractive (my women friends say...), sometimes intense, often serene and on a spiritual path. I love my work and seek more balance in my life. You are a sensual, attractive, smart, spiritual, open-minded woman between 32-42 and believe that nonpossessive and dedicated commitment can consist... a traveler and dancer a plus! Write me about you, enclosing a photo if you choose. Personal Advertiser #632, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #5560 (8/2)

PISCES MAN SEEKS ROMANCE or companionship with Taurus female, 40-50s. Bonus if April 27th birthday. N/S, social drinker ok. Black/Philippine welcome. #5549 (8/9)

POET & WRITER: DWM, 33, N/S, U/D. No clever talk. No need to impress. Just two real people... pursuing dreams money couldn't buy. Seeking creative, smart but unpretentious, open-minded S/DW, 25-35. Of course good looks are always a plus! #5495 (8/2)

PROF M SEEKS PROF F 42 SUM. M, late 30s, gentleman, dark hair/eyes, 5'10", 175#, slim build, new to area, seeks trim F, mid 20s early 30s to share outdoor fun, hiking, canoeing, bicycling, jogging, camping, etc. College-educated, spiritually at peace. #5529 (8/2)

RUGGED, GUTE SWM, 37, athletic, fun, intelligent, B/B. Seeks attractive, home-body female for good times. Portland area preferred. #5544 (8/9)

SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY: WYM, 41, urgent! Seeking suitable woman for marriage. Must like cats, N/D. Hobbies include ham radio, trivia, jeopardy, animals. Leave message. #5548 (8/9)

SJM, 38, N/S, degreed professional, self-employed, childlike pleasure in simple things, spiritual, fit, loves laughter, animals, movies, reading. Seeks SF, 24-39, with complementary interests. #5528 (8/2)

SM, late 30s- An attractive and fluid composite of a penguin, gazelle, fox, hedgehog, dolphin, owl, elephant and hummingbird. Looking for an attractive mate in her 30s whose capacity to imagine is finely scattered alongside her ability to walk in good shoes. #5558 (8/9)

SOULMATE... IS THAT YOU? Handsome, passionate, playful, intense and adventurous, yet loving and gentle SWM, 41, medium height and build, seeks Portland area pretty woman of similar spirit, late 20s-mid 40s, dark complexion and full-figured (not majorly overweight), N/S, to serenade, romance and celebrate life with. #5499 (8/2)

STEEL BUNS, GOLDEN HEART with sterling looks and a steel-trap mind, tool Patient, kind, musical, athletic, 49y, 5'11", 170#, professional in search of all-around platinum S/D lady for new friend and possible metallurgical miracles. Please be good conductor of electricity and reasonably free of corrosive substances. #5557 (8/9)

SWM, 30, introvert, busy with work, find time for art, politics, biking, blah, blah, blah. Seeking active, fit, 30ish SF with quick wit. Personal Advertiser #635, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #5561 (8/2)

VERY ATTRACTIVE INSIDE & OUT- Intelligent, professional DWM, 43, N/S, active, liberal, many interests, respectful, honest, positive attitude seeking same in quality woman, 30-43. #5551 (8/9)

WOMEN ARE SMARTER- EARLIER, but I may be adequate. Let me share your emotions, understanding, feelings and intellect. #5547 (8/9)

WRONG PLACE, RIGHT TIME- Herpes. Educated SWM, 30s, enjoys outdoors, travel, arts, music, fitness and a good sense of humor. Seeks adventurous SF to share life's pursuits and passions. #5463 (8/2)

YES, LOVE STINKS! Trim, good-looking, energetic, upbeat and recently heartbroken WM, 30s, seeks same for everything but love. We can talk all night, attend the festivals, laugh with friends, dance in the Old Port. Maybe make love under the stars, and perhaps mend each other's hearts. #5488 (8/2)

women-women

CASUAL, COMMITTED, CARING- I'm 43, 5'7", 165#, long brown hair, looking for love, trust, laughter. Like home life, animals, writing, partnership. Searching for emotional soulmate. I'll be here... #5564 (8/9)

CHANCES ARE IT'S MEANT TO BE so why don't you take a chance on me? My will is strong so it can't be wrong. #5459 (7/26)

CLEAN, SOBER, AFFECTIONATE, looking for love. GWF, 40, into music, dancing, movies, closeness, seeks GWF, 50+ for dating, possible relationship. N/S, N/D, N/D. #5407 (7/19)

GWF, 33, seeking that special someone to share love and life with. #5406 (7/19)

HELP ME! SWF attempting to come out of the closet. I'm 19, B/B, slightly overweight. Love of romance, music, movies, invention and all outdoors. Looking for an attractive, professional, fit, secure female life partner to share all the mysteries and adventures yet to come. Personal Advertiser #637, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104.

I CAN'T FIND YOU! Pretty, petite, shy, affectionate, 29, would love to meet beautiful, funny, single lesbian for sharing good coffee, conversation, laughter, friendship and maybe romance. Hurry! #5506 (8/2)

INTELLIGENT AND CARING- Trim, attractive, seeks same in mature, 30-50, lover of art, travel, adventures and quiet times. On the feminine side, please. Mid-Coast to Portland. #5581 (8/9)

MORE THAN CURIOUS- Attractive, intelligent WF, 30, longing to explore the possibilities of intimate friendship with a woman who is warm, earthy, sensual, soulful and passionate. #5458 (5/48) (7/26)

PLEASE FILL IN THE BLANKS- I am a woman of... What I'm looking for is... Recently my thoughts... When we meet I hope to... My blurb species are: "A" "nerd" experience with another fit, pretty woman. Beguile me with your charms. #5508 (8/2)

READY TO EXPLORE- Fed up with men who can't connect? Me, too! Let's love each other instead. I'm 39, tender, funny, stable, creative, honest, settled in Central Maine. Personal Advertiser #628, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #5425 (7/19)

SWF, 38, SEEKS LADY WHO likes- Adult movies, books, toys and fun. Your age not important. Shall we get together? Call #5557 (8/2)

ATTITUDE, BE GONE! One more Gucci queen who thinks he's it (with no life and barely a job) and I'll scream! If you're comfortable with who you are and can talk about anything besides Madonna or who is sleeping with whom, let's get together. Personal Advertiser #626, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #5409 (7/19)

ATTRACTIVE NICE GUY seeking cute, young guy, 20-30, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, travel and laughing. Fit. This 5'9", 150#, B/B, well-educated young professional wants a GWM who is happy, honest, humorous, masculine, sensitive, secure for friendship and open to possible relationship. #5569 (8/9)

ATTRACTIVE, NEW TO PORTLAND- GWM, B/B, 160#, HIV-, hopeless romantic, varied interests philosophy, British comedy, theatre, etc., not afraid of something new. Needs to be shown a good time. #5571 (8/9)

CANYOU READ? If you should be 35-45, ready to spend a lifetime with me. Have many interests and high energy. Be happy with yourself. #5570 (8/9)

CLOSE FRIEND- GM, 29, enjoys music, movies, nature, sports, life. 5'7", 140#, would like to meet GM, 20-35 for close friendship. Relationship. #5513 (8/2)

COMPANIONSHIP AND FUN- Youthful 40 GWM, into hiking, sports, travel, dancing, theatre and quiet times. 5'8", 170#, outgoing, secure, straight-acting professional seeks same, 30-45. Summer is here. Let's enjoy it. Discretion assured. #5412 (7/19)

FRIENDSHIP, BUDDY WANTED- GWM, 35, 6', 175#, attractive, good job, masculine. Likes: Outdoor activities, movies, coast, mountains. In search of 26-35, attractive, masculine, no beard, not overweight, laidback. #5509 (8/2)

GOOD GUY WANTED- GWM, 30, good job, college degree, moderately attractive, not good at bar scene this does not mean I'm a troll. Looking to meet someone with good sense of humor, employed, not a hippo and who likes to go out or stay in. #5411 (7/19)

GOOD-LOOKING GWM, 33, 5'11", 180#, looking for a good-looking GWM for friendship and possible relationship, to enjoy good times and to also be responsible. #5515 (8/2)

men-men

HEALTHY, AVAILABLE GWM, 48, trim build. Above average in warmth, sincerity, intelligence, decency, sense of humor. Seeking an equally above average GM for friendship, maybe more. #5463 (7/26)

HELLO- ARE YOU OUT THERE? With a reasonable healthy sense of self and the other? I'm here. GWM, 45, 6', 220#, and in search of that special man to build a life-long relationship with. #5566 (8/9)

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME- Beaches, music, movies, baggamas, moonlit nights... enjoyable to me. GWM, 32, looking for same age or younger. Happy, secure, stable, fun-loving personality. #5408 (7/19)

I DON'T WANT TO SAVE THE WORLD- This GWM N/S, political activist just wants me and Mr. Right to make great team, laughing and having fun. Be honest and communicate with the right candidate. #5512 (8/2)

I HOPE YOU LOVE TO LAUGH as much as I do! Looking for a fun GWM, 25-45, for friendship, maybe more. Must be N/S, N/D, financially stable. Me: 43, professional. Portland area. Tired of bar scene. Call and make me laugh! #5516 (8/2)

I WANT TO BE BAD! Student, 24, seeks intimate friend, 18-25, to buck the system, question authority and challenge tradition. If you're open-minded, cute, and not too clingy, give this top a spin! Let's roam the back alleys and lurk in the shadows together. #5410 (7/19)

LOOKING FOR GM, 35-44, kinda normal and together, fun-loving, sense of humor, varied indoor/outdoor interests, good life priorities and generally a nice guy. #5462 (7/26)

MAN IN UNIFORM needs cooling down. GWM, 26, 6', 180#, looking for GWM, 18+, for friendship and possibly more. Loves any outdoor activity, willing to try anything new. The sky's the limit. #5514 (8/2)

NO FATORS FEMTS? If that's your style then you're too shallow for me. SWM, 33, 5'11", 204#, seeks more than emotional wading pool. #5501 (8/2)

OXFORD COUNTY GWM, 28, outgoing, spontaneous, honest, many interests. In search of GM, 25-35, who can be himself relaxing at home or going places with friends. #5461 (7/26)

PLEASE RECYCLE this Paper

Are all the "guys" you're meeting starting to look...the same?

Try the personals and meet someone who's not so run of the mill.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call

1-900-370-2041

Call costs \$1.99/min. Must be 18 or over.

Casco Bay Weekly

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

BENEATH THE HATE SPEECH AND THE GOOFY CONSPIRACY THEORIES, THE MESSAGE OF THE RIGHT-WING MILITIAS IS ESSENTIALLY THIS: THE GOVERNMENT OFTEN ABUSES ITS AUTHORITY... THE HELL OF IT IS, WE CAN'T ARGUE WITH THAT...

AFTER ALL, IN THIS CENTURY, OUR GOVERNMENT IMPRISONED & SEIZED THE ASSETS OF THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY... EXPOSED SCORES OF UNSUSPECTING CITIZENS TO RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT...

TEST SITE

OF COURSE, DISTRUST OF THE GOVERNMENT IS NOT EXACTLY CONFIRMED EITHER GUN-TOTING "PATRIOTS" OR CRANKY LIBERAL CARTOONISTS... WHICH IS WHY NUMEROUS REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS WILL SPEND THE NEXT YEAR AND A HALF PRETENDING TO DEPOSE THE SYSTEM TO WHICH THEY HAVE DEVOTED THEIR LIVES...

IF ELECTED, I WILL SHUT DOWN THE ENTIRE GOVERNMENT!

I'LL ORDER THE ARMY TO RAZE WARSHINGTON TO THE GROUND!

I INTEND TO DROP A NUCLEAR BOMB AND BE DONE WITH IT!

WHAT-DID YOU THINK WE MEANT SOME OTHER FUNNY-LOOKING SHORT GUY?

LOOK-I'M STILL WEIGHING MY OPTIONS.

LOOK WHAT I CAN DO WITH A CHAINSAW, BEAVIS!

WIMMY-LOOKING SHORT GUY?

others

ALL I WANNA DO IS have some fun- Energetic, interesting, great shape, fun-loving for first time fantasy adventure, possibly with husband watching. Please, no males. Personal Advertiser #638, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104.

READY TO EXPLORE- MWF, slim, attractive, open to new ideas, seeking BF, 30-40, for first time fantasy adventure, possibly with husband watching. Please, no males. Personal Advertiser #638, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104.

REAL MEN ONLY- Single or couple, clean, honest, sincere. Let's enjoy life's pleasures. Me 40s, together. You also. No fats. #5577 (8/9)

SWM, 28, 5'10", 155#, looking for open-minded girl(s) with special interests. Others welcome to call. #5520 (8/2)

TALK TO ME! MF TS, red/blue, slim, 115#. Your good-looking, well-built, to walk on wild side? N/D, TV. #5523 (8/2)

THREE IS GREAT- DWM, 46, seeks couple for adult pleasures. Tall, athletic, playful, discreet, also seeks female partner. #5573 (8/9)

TRANS-GENDERED PERSON, late 40s, funny, loud, dumb, physical, serious, quiet, smart, intellectual. Hate the closet. Simple times and adventures are the best. Simple you pick. #5580 (8/9)

Very attractive BWG, 48 & 40, clean, trim, fit, refined, caring, seeks attractive, refined, BF for erotic threesome. Discretion and privacy assured and expected. #5575 (8/9)

WBIC SEEKS WC or SWM- Fun-loving couple looking for 28-38, good-looking, very friendly. We're good-looking, 33 & 38, like to watch each other having a good time. #5576 (8/9)

YOUR PLACE OR SAFE PLACE- MWM, mid 20s, looking for older M/SF for safe, discreet encounters. Age, race, appearance not important. Discretion is. #5579 (8/9)

COUNTRY BOY- Athletic, good-looking, discreet, seeking M/S masculine man for 1-1 summer fun. #5572 (8/2)

FULL FUN IN 1/3 THE TIME- Busy, handsome professional, 33, seeks occasional mate. You like laughing, movies, Mozart, the Stones, ale, heels, sneakers, boots, kissing, engaging conversation and a sound spanking. #5519 (8/2)

LUNCHTIME COMPANION- MWM, 45, quiet type, seeks N/S WF, 25-40, for occasional pleasant lunch or picnic get-together. Portland area. Interested in art or psychology a plus. #5578 (8/9)

ODDLY STRANGE GWM & SWF- Best of friends, looking for LD, hemp-smoking people to hang and party with. Race, sexual orientation unimportant. We get into beaches, music, etc. #5521 (8/2)

PHYSICALLY FIT GWM, 33, 6', 190#, looking for someone who can workout with me. Love to give massages and receive them. Friendship and possible relationship. #5413 (7/19)

REAL MAN ONLY- GWM, youngish 40s, looking for new friends for fun and games. You be honest, clean. Me same. Waiting your call. #5511 (8/2)

REGISTERED NURSE WITH TLC to give to that special someone. GWM, 44, 5'11", slender build, N/S, physically fit. Seeking professional individual, 40-50. Must be emotionally and financially secure. Beards, balding, hirsute men a plus. Personal attributes more important than physical ones. Monogamous and relationship oriented. Varied interests. #5567 (8/9)

SEEKING SOMEONE SMALLER in build and slender, sensual, sensitive. All these intrigue me. As for me, I am sometimes a mystery even to myself. Unusual in a pleasant way, not at all difficult to look at. Not typical artist, soulful, silver-streaked, dark blonde, blue eyes, 5'8", muscular. #5464 (7/26)

SOMEBODY STOP ME- I'm going crazy! I'm 35, B/B, 6', 200#, into jeans, work boots and good clean fun. I'm ok, you be too. Call me. Construction worker and hairy man a big plus. #5565 (8/9)

THIS LITTLE DITTY- I'm the tune you can't stop humming. B/B male willing to prove it. Trim and masculine will do. Stop smoking and dial. #5426 (7/19)

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE- I'm mid-30s, comfortable with myself. Why the ad? I want someone to have and to hold. Fun, companionable, just all the stuff that comes with dating. Even a little frustration might be nice. Don't be scared to call I won't bite, I promise. #5568 (8/9)

YOUNG GUYS- This ad is us: attractive, straight-acting GWM, 20, 5'8", 135#, looking for attractive, closed counterpart, 18-21, to share common interests. In art or psychology a plus. #5578 (8/9)

LOST SOULS

HARLEY- Am not mad at all! You know where to find me. Let's talk! -Pocatons. #5522 (8/2)

SO QUAW- I wish last summer never ended! Forgive me, someday. -Your Kennebunkport Indian Brave.

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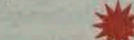
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