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Prosecution, persecution and politics

By Andy Newman

For more than a year, local police chiefs and other officials have publicly scorned Cumberland County District Attorney Paul Aranson for not prosecuting more aggressively. Aranson has asserted that it's been his decision whether to prosecute a case, and that he would not devote his limited staff to minor crimes or those with only marginal proof against a suspect. One noteworthy case concerned an assault charge that the Portland Police Department filed against David "The Dogman" Koplow for shoving a police officer. When Aranson chose not to prosecute The Dogman, Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood and other city officials barked that Aranson was being deliberately uncooperative to spite them.

Now that Aranson has chosen not to seek a third term as the county prosecutor, the most zealous candidate for the office, David Perkins, has said that if elected he'll "restore (D.A.) relations with the police by aggressively pursuing all crime..." That vow brought Perkins unprecedented endorsements from three local police chiefs, including Chitwood, Aranson's most vocal critic.

But those endorsements may come to haunt Perkins.

"The District Attorney should be the first check on the police. To have the D.A. be subservient to the chiefs is extremely dangerous," said criminal defense attorney Tom Connolly. "I think their endorsement should mean death to a candidate. You want a person with backbone... (not a) lapdog for Chitwood."

Perkins' two opponents in next Tuesday's Democratic primary, Richard Romanow and Stephen Devine, agree. Both boast careers in criminal law that the young Perkins lacks, and both claim the blessing of the chiefs is doubly troubling.

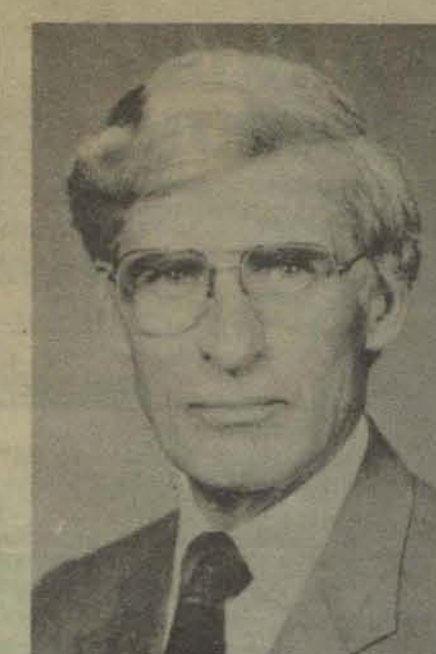
"Why would chiefs of the three largest departments in the county pick the least experienced candidate?" asked Devine. "... (someone) who they could shape and mold, rather than someone who... could hold them in check."

"I see it as a lot of hypocrisy, as sour grapes," said Perkins, who claims the other candidates sought endorsements as well. "I'm not going to be owned or controlled by the police."

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Do you know who these people are?



Two of the people pictured above will face each other in the general election this November. One of them will likely become Maine's next member of the U.S. House of Representatives, where she or he will affect how millions of dollars are spent in southern Maine.

But only 25 percent of the voters registered in this congressional district will even bother to go to the polls on June 12, according to estimates by the Maine Secretary of State.

Twice as many voted in the last general election, where many grumbled that they were forced to choose between two mediocre candidates.

Until Tuesday, there are seven candidates in this race, and they are diverse. One person pictured above is among this state's most conservative fundamentalists. Another is Maine's most successful progressive.

To find out who these people are, see page 10.

To put them on the November ballot, vote on June 12.

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VIEWS

"Where's Jim' was a cheap shot"

I have long considered Casco Bay Weekly the last best hope for print journalism in Greater Portland, so it was a sorrowful jolt indeed to see the cover of your May 17 issue.

"Where's Jim'" was a cheap shot of the highest - or should I say lowest? - order. Real estate sleazoids like Thomas Acker deserve to suffer the humiliation of critical and thorough public scrutiny in courtrooms and newspapers, but using the congressional candidacy of Attorney General Jim Tierney as the news "peg" for providing such scrutiny was wrong and you know it.

Writer Andy Newman didn't even have the honesty to state the article's central hypothesis - that the Attorney General is more interested in coon cats than fat cats - in anything resembling straightforward form. Instead he delivered this idea in wink-wink-nudge mode out of the side of his mouth.

I for one think rich doctors and lawyers hoping to get richer got what they deserved when they signed their checkbooks over to Acker, and that Tierney's staff resources are better directed toward going after those who steal mostly from the poor - e.g. incinerator developers, insurance conglomerates, and paper companies. But I'm willing to entertain the theory that this judgement was wrong, so long as CBW also looks at who's been getting the big tax breaks from the Legislature's Taxation Committee (Tom Andrews, Senate Chair), why Maine's housing crisis grows despite the Maine State Housing Authority (Libby Mitchell, director emerita) and why Portland has turned into an overdeveloped wasteland under the stewardship of our City Council (Linda Abramson, councillor).

If you aren't busily writing all those stories as well, then we readers must conclude that your anti-Tierney tirade springs from an enthusiasm for one of the other worthy candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination. Fine. But simple fairness demands that you share this endorsement with the public so we may evaluate the accuracy of your reporting in that light.

Bm

Donald Maurice Kreis
Portland

"...Paulsen's limited perception"

In response to Monte Paulsen's limited perception of the environmental crisis: it is my understanding/truth that the condition/state of health of our Mother Earth is indeed a direct manifestation of the mass thoughtform/consciousness - hence, a reckless civilization operating a planet while under the powerful, illusory influence of separation.

I believe that any political or environmental crusade that motions only to flush the "physical" droppings of human waste is, quite simply, a mere Band-Aid on the ever expanding gash of spiritual ignorance.

Let us take more time to inspect our own internal waste sights so that we may check and cleanse the toxic emissions of our own negative thoughtforms. We need not look any further, for, as Kirlian photography reveals, there is first a thought or astral blueprint before physical manifestation.

It is my vision that we may together as one, awaken and remember the way back to unconditional love/respect - a road certainly less travelled on this most beautiful, sacred expression called Mother Earth.

Kevin John Higgins

Kevin John Higgins
Portland

Film festival article "courageous"

Congratulations to Ann Sitomer and Casco Bay Weekly for your excellent coverage of Maine's first annual Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. Ann's article was wonderfully well-written and extremely helpful in understanding the Hollywood context which makes showing independent films a cultural imperative. In a time when even printing the word "lesbian" still seems to be anathema for most newspapers, your coverage was courageous in addition to thorough and well-informed. BRAVO!

Elsbeth Brown

Elsbeth Brown
Portland

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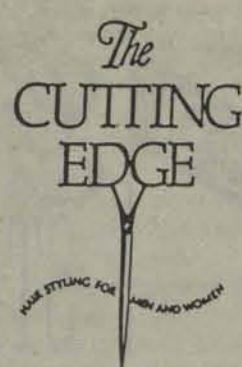
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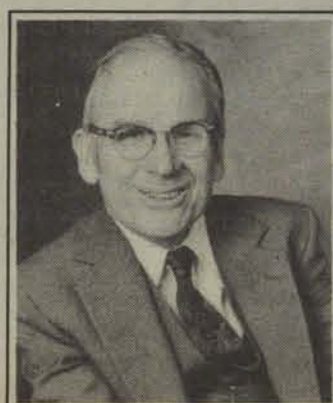
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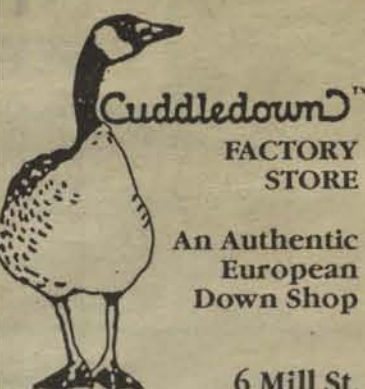
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"Sick of 'gender bashing'"

I am writing in response to Kerry J. Menne's letter (CBW 5.17.90). Mr. Menne basically stated that he was sick of women "bashing" the men in their lives. Well, I, too, am sick of "gender bashing." I'm tired that one in three women in this country are the victims of sexual assault; that the leading cause of injury to women is battering by their husbands and boyfriends; that a woman (with college education) earns 71 cents to a high-school-educated man's \$1; that the largest group living below the poverty level in this country are women and children; that there is still the usage of such terms as "working girl," "working mother" and "broad" in our language. May be for equality's sake we could come up with "working boy" or "working father" or a word to suffice for a male "broad."

Too often in our social dialogues a woman is accused of "male bashing" when she dares say anything negative about men or comments on her life and the very real situations she lives with—rape, abuse and the lack of equal access in everything from education to religion. Women who stand up for themselves and tell men they will not be bullied or ordered around or follow suit, i.e., play the role of "pretty little things," are accused of being "bitches," man haters or "male bashers."

Face it, we live in a sexist society, and if you don't think so, ask a woman who's been cat-called walking by a construction site, or who's been awoken at 3:00 a.m. by a man on the telephone wanting to know "what kind of underwear (she's) wearing" or who's lain in an emergency room with a broken jaw from her husband's beating. I'm incensed that so many people scream "male bashing" when anyone dares utter the reality of sexism but says nothing about "female bashing" when, for example, a man enters a Montreal school of engineering, guns down young women and blames them for the misery in his life. In fact, after this incident last Christmastime, there was little call to look at the serious reality of violence against women from anyone.

If Mr. Kerry and others like him are sick of so-called "male bashing," maybe it's time they understand why women are so angry. Or better yet, maybe they ought to realize that women have ideas, feelings and lives too. Cheap cracks such as Mr. Kerry's "would you rather have a woman?" only insult and do nothing toward understanding the very complex conflict between men and women. I'm not going to generalize that all men are rapists or wife beaters or chauvinists, but if the shoe fits, wear it. Many women are angry—they have a right to be—and it's time men like the letter writer stopped being defensive and opened up to what women are trying to tell men: we are human beings, not sex objects, servants and baby-sitters.

Judith Norman-Wade
Judith Norman-Wade
Portland

"Blues that would satisfy the legends"

It is truly no wonder that you see no young blues bands. It seems that if you are new and different, you are not playing blues but if you play traditionally you are just ripping off those who came before.

From my heart, I hope that young blues lovers as well as all will leave those two trains of thought to those who have nothing better to do.

It simply doesn't matter what you play, how you play or who likes it, what does matter is that you feel good and have a ball when you're playing. And when you are done if you smile a little you will be playin' blues that would satisfy the legends, the true bluesmen.

Someone will always love what you do, some will always critique everything. That is their energy, not yours. Just play—share and be kind.

Jim Jenkins
Jim Jenkins
Mr. Mojo's Big Nite 'o Blues

Abe Lincoln pro-choice?

Following the G.O.P. convention in Augusta, dealing with the pro-life issue, I'm persuaded to paraphrase one of Abraham Lincoln's admonitions—"Those who deny life to others, deserve it not for themselves."

Dean S. Stevens
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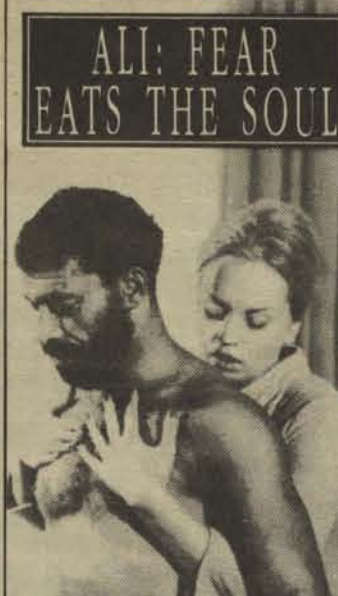
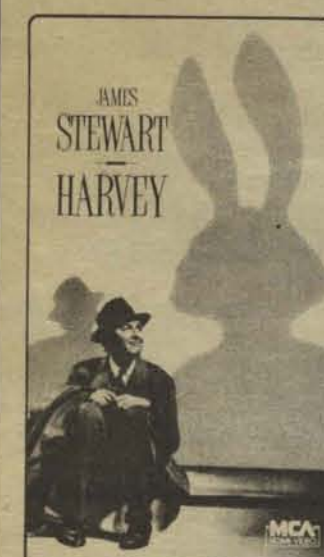
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Eugene Moreau of the DHS maintains that no heavy metals were found when he tested the Hutchins home in November of 1989.

Maine Saving to sell four banks

Maine Savings Bank, a subsidiary of The One Bancorp, will sell four banks in Maine. Its Brewer, Bucksport and North Windham offices will be sold to People's Heritage Bank; its South Paris office will be sold to Androscoggin Savings Bank. Maine Savings Bank did not reveal how much it will get for the banks. The staff will stay on at each bank.

Park survey returns

When the City of Portland sent out 2,500 questionnaires about Maine Parks to Portland households, 275 were filled out and sent back to City Hall. According to David Turner of Portland's Friends of the Parks Commission, the survey consisted of 30 questions on parks from the park respondents frequent to whether respondents would be willing to fork over more property taxes toward beautifying parks to where respondents stand on unrestrained dogs. The three most popular parks were Back Cove, Deering Oaks and the Eastern Promenade; respondents were willing to spend additional property taxes for parks; and were strongly against unleashed pets but marginally for pets under voice command.

Andrews for handgun control

State Sen. Thomas Andrews made a motion at the recent Maine Democratic Convention in Presque Isle for his party to adopt a platform plank that supports a seven day waiting period to purchase a handgun. After a spirited debate, the plank was adopted by the Democrats and now is part of their party platform. Andrews is a candidate for the 1st District Congressional seat.

WEIRD NEWS:

While national attention remains focussed on drunk drivers, the Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences reports that more than one-third of the adult pedestrians involved in fatal crashes were legally drunk. Of the estimated 7,000 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents, 2,500 of them registered blood-alcohol levels of at least 0.10 percent.

Air traffic controllers at the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center, one of the nation's busiest, are sitting on garbage cans and crates so they can see their radar screens, according to their union. Federal Aviation Administration official Mort Edelstein says there is a nationwide problem with broken chairs and a backlog of orders for parts to fix them.

Christina and Cliff Fields had to call police to clear out their more than 300 pet rats that had taken over their condo in San Carlos, Calif. The rodents, some a foot long, had eaten through the sheet rock, started nesting in the walls and gotten into the cabinets. Christina Fields says she and Cliff started with three rats, but one was pregnant, and things got out of hand.

Meanwhile, University of Wisconsin researcher Tom Yuill is working with African scientists to see if a species of giant rat can be raised in captivity for food. The rat can grow to three or four pounds and is a highly prized delicacy sold at public markets in Africa.

A Belgian man suspected of robbing a jewelry store in Liege told the police that he couldn't have committed the crime because at the time he was busy breaking into a school. Police then arrested him for that crime.

In New Orleans, Anthony Mitchell, on trial for first-degree murder, testified that while he and a companion were trying to rob three men at gunpoint inside a crack house, two more men came to the door and shot up the place. Although the two surviving victims and Mitchell's accomplice refuted his story about the additional gunmen, the jury found him not guilty.

Roland Sweet/AlterNet



District Attorney Paul Aranson: "People want an independent office." CBW/Tonee Harbert

PROSECUTION & POLITICS

Continued from front page

Paul Aranson said he's proud of the county prosecutor's office, which has nearly doubled in size and capacity under his eight-year command. Aranson defended criminal cases here for several years before becoming the Cumberland County D.A., a job he sought because he thought he could do better than his predecessor. "Ask the judges," said Aranson. "They'll tell you we have the finest prosecutor's office in the state."

But Police Chief Michael Chitwood disagrees. He has often accused Aranson of not throwing the book at suspects the cops have pulled in for vandalism, public drunkenness, and prostitution—all of which Chitwood says "have an important impact on our neighborhoods." In a word, Chitwood said that Aranson has been "lackadaisical."

And Aranson has returned Chitwood's fire. Last October, he wrote the Maine Attorney General because he disapproved of Chitwood bringing news media along on drug busts. City officials reacted angrily to Aranson's charge, but the D.A. stuck to his guns: "I don't hold press conferences when I arrest somebody," said Aranson. "I wait to see what happens once the case is tried... I want to be sure that people's rights are preserved."

"There are some District Attorneys in the state who consider themselves an extension of their police departments," said Aranson. "The way I view the office is different. It's an independent office, and the people in this county want it an independent office. They want someone to look at the case and try to do some justice. There's more than one side in every story... and justice isn't necessarily done by putting somebody in jail or prosecuting them."

Aranson said that complaints local officials have launched at him have been over "minor offenses" that he decided weren't worth his time or resources to prosecute. As examples, he cited a dropped speeding charge, a charge against a kid who gave a cop the finger and the Koplow assault charge filed last September.

"They may be particularly sensitive or get more publicity, but I can't treat those cases any differently than any other cases," said Aranson. "Maybe I'm not political enough, but the fact of the matter is that we prosecute the serious cases—and we get the convictions."

Political ambitions

While Aranson steers clear of politics and rides into the sunset, David Perkins is saddling up for the dawn of his political career.

Perkins' campaign literature unabashedly compares the 30-year-old lawyer to a Munjoy Hill kid who went on to become Governor and Congressman: "Twenty years ago, a young lawyer named Joe Brennan was elected Cumberland County District Attorney. He reinvigorated the office with energy, commitment, and hard work, making it a model for the state. It's time we recovered that tradition of excellence."

Perkins has further embellished his vigor by aligning himself with Chitwood and others critical of Aranson. "The status quo is not good enough," said Perkins of the office that Aranson built. "Other people are happy with the way the system is now. But I'm not. I'm not happy with it." He said that as D.A. he would see to tougher prosecution of drugs, vandalism and nuisance crimes.

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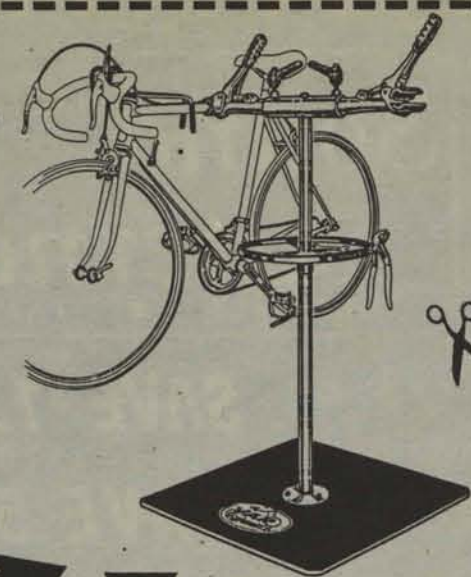
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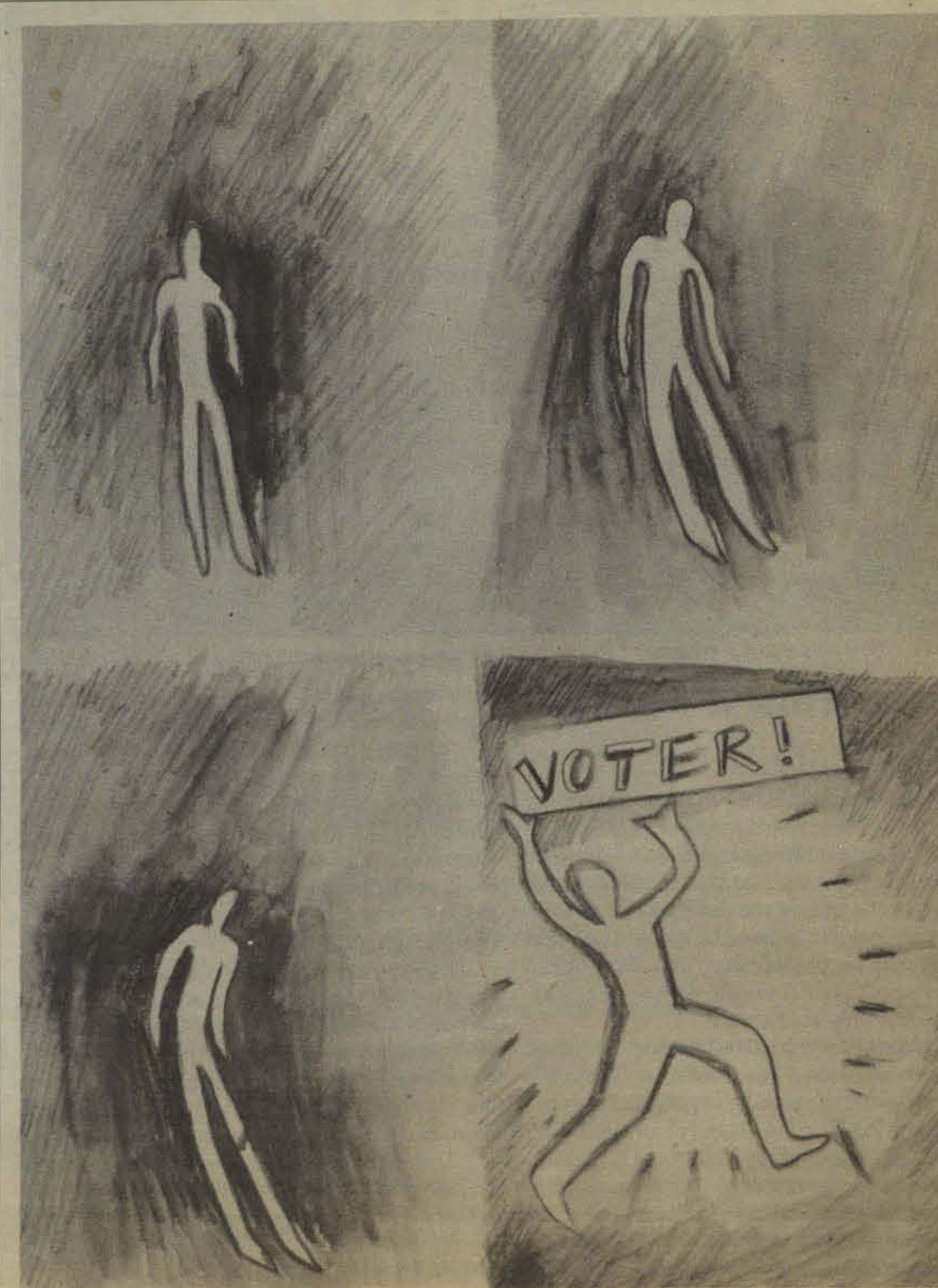
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THE STATEHOUSE AND THE COURTHOUSE

Only 25 percent of the voters registered in Maine's 1st Congressional District are expected to vote on June 12. That leaves 75 percent of the registered voters in Cumberland, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, York and part of Waldo counties home on the couch.

Too bad, because it's not too soon to get to know the people who want to spend millions of your tax dollars.

The primary pares the political races down to one candidate on the Democrat side of the ticket and one candidate on the Republican side. Any number of candidates from each party may run in the primary; your vote decides who will go on to the general election in November. Why tune into the semifinals when the crucial stuff won't happen until November?

One reason is that while you're home on the couch, the candidate who best represents your values may be eliminated from the general election.

Another reason is that in some cases only one party has candidates for a race. For example, no Republican candidates chose to run in three local races: South Portland's House District 22 seat, the Cumberland County Sheriff and Judge of Probate. That means the Democrats who vote in the primary virtually decide who will fill those positions.

For the candidate who wins those primaries, the November race becomes nebulous. While Republicans still have an option of launching a write-in candidate in the November election, write-ins rarely pose serious

threats to primary winners. Lauraine Fleurie, who has been with the Maine Secretary of State's office for 24 years, said she has never seen a general election write-in candidate overtake a primary winner.

Voting in the primary doesn't take long and it's painless. (See "How to vote," at right.)

Five Democrats and two Republicans are vying for the 1st District Congressional seat that U.S. Rep. Joseph Brennan is leaving. (Those candidates are profiled on pages 10 and 11.)

The race for Cumberland County District Attorney has been tempered by the rehashing of present District Attorney Paul Aranson's battles with Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood and other local officials. (See "Prosecution persecution," on the front page.)

In addition to these two, there are many more elected seats to be filled. Most are described below.

For uncontested races — where only one Democrat and Republican are running, or where only one candidate is running at all — CBW will provide profiles when the November elections are closer.

For all the contested races — both those candidates listed here and the seven profiled briefly on the following pages — phone numbers are given for each candidate. Call and ask them where they stand on the issues that concern you. None should be too busy that they can't take your call; all of them want your vote!

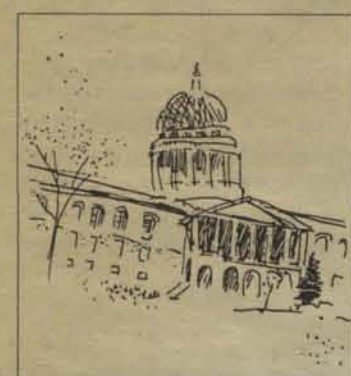


Maine Senate races include:

Tom Andrews' decision to run in the crowded field for the 1st Congressional seat leaves open his District 30 seat in the Maine Senate. Two Portland Republicans, Karen Evans (772-7140) and Robin Lambert (883-7374), want to win the primary to challenge Gerard P. Conley, Jr. (774-0776), the only Democrat running, in the general election. Conley presently is serving his second term in Maine's House of Representatives, but is relinquishing the seat to run for the Maine Senate. District 30 includes Portland's peninsula, Casco Bay Islands, and the Stroudwater, Westgate and Rosemont neighborhoods.

In District 32, which includes South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, South Portland Democrats Birger Johnson (772-9593) and Sam Aspinall (799-5054) are fighting in the primary for a chance to unseat incumbent Republican Barbara Gill (773-4894).

In District 31, which includes Saco and Scarborough, Saco Democrats Peter Danton (282-0637) and Mark Anthony (284-5553) are locking horns in the primary to challenge Scarborough Republican Charles Summers (883-5105) in the general election.



Maine House races include:

Gerard Conley's decision to run for Andrews' Senate seat frees his District 28 seat in the House of Representatives. The district includes Portland's Western Prom and West End, the Bramhall Square area and Brighton Avenue almost to the Maine Turnpike. Portland Democrats Robert Philbrook (772-5636) and Fred Richardson (772-7161) are vying for the Democratic side of the ticket to challenge Portland Republican Richard N. Hewes (774-1486/772-1612).

In District 32 — which includes the Riverton and

most of the North Deering neighborhoods — incumbent Portland Democrat Annette Hoglund (797-8898) is facing a challenge in the primary from Portland's Virginia Dorler (787-4745). The winner will square off against Republican Steven Beckwith (797-4615) in the November general election.

Unless Republicans come up with a write-in candidate before the November election, South Portland's District 22 seat will be filled by the Democratic candidate who takes the primary. Those candidates are: South Portland's Mark Usinger (799-2022), Frank Morong (799-4875) and Santo DiPietro (767-2403/799-1377), the incumbent.

In Westbrook's District 34 race, Democrats J. Robert Carrier (854-2462) and William E. Lemke (797-8390) are vying to unseat incumbent Republican Phillip Curran (797-2455).



Battles for Cumberland County seats include:

Cumberland County Sheriff: The race for Cumberland County Sheriff is likely to be decided in the primary as no Republicans are on the ballot. There are four Democrats who want the badge: North Yarmouth's Michael Babin (829-3037), South Portland's Phillip Foster (799-5428), and Portland's William McLaughlin (797-2591) and Wesley Ridlon (797-5801). The present sheriff, Martin Joyce, is retiring.

Cumberland County Register of Deeds: The last Cumberland County Register of Deeds that Cumberland County voters elected was fired for not showing up to work. Now four candidates promise to take the job more seriously. Democrats John O'Brien (773-0713) of Portland, Tuffy Laffin (854-2397) of Westbrook and Richard McDonough (774-6402) of Portland will square off in the primary for a shot at Republican Robert Titcomb (797-9043) of Falmouth in the general election.

Cumberland County Judge of Probate: Only two candidates are on the ballot for Cumberland County Judge of Probate: Democrats Dana Childs (773-0275) of Westbrook and Joseph Mazzotti (775-3148) of Portland. Since no Republicans are on the ballot, the winner of that primary is likely to wield the gavel.

How to vote

You can register to vote on Primary Day, Tuesday, June 12, but you can't do it at the polls.

You must register to vote at your city or town hall. Bring an ID and something with your current address on it. If you are a naturalized citizen, you'll have to know the city, the date, and the court in which you became a naturalized citizen.

If you can't get out to register, call the Republican party at 773-3564 or the Democratic party's Dave Perkins at 874-0255 for a ride.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 12. Leave yourself time to get there. The parties will give you a lift to the polls, too. The people who register you will tell you the location where you will cast your vote.

If you can't get to the primaries, you can vote on an absentee ballot. You can apply by phone and will be mailed a ballot. A blood relative can apply for you and bring you the ballot. Or a friend can bring you the ballot if a notary is there to witness your marking it. Absentee ballots must be back at your city or town hall by 8 p.m. on June 12.



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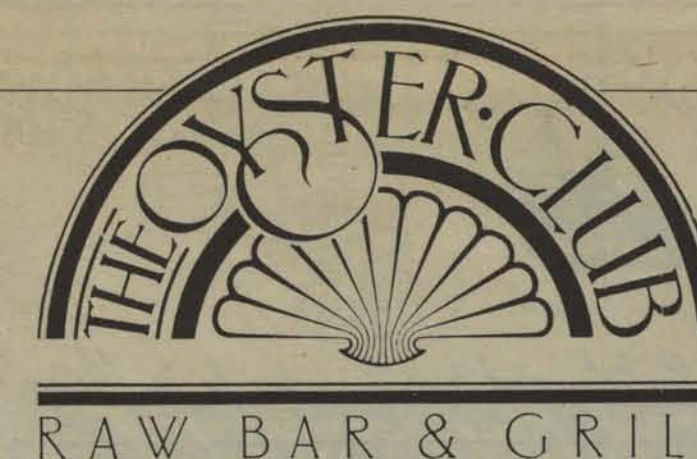
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THE JUNE 12 PRIMARY ELECTION:

THE BIG HOUSE

Among the many races on the June 12 ballot, the competition for Maine's 1st Congressional District may have the most impact on the future of the Casco Bay region. Tuesday's contest will pare the race down to one candidate on the Democrat side of the ticket and one candidate on the Republican side.

Maine has only two seats in the 435-member U.S. House of Representatives. Accordingly, the state is divided in half by population. The 1st Congressional District includes all of southern Maine and stretches north to Waterville. The 2nd Congressional District includes central, northern and eastern Maine. Democrat Joseph Brennan currently represents the 1st District; Republican Olympia Snowe now represents the 2nd district.

But Brennan is not running for re-election. Instead, he is once again pushing the revolving door of Maine politics by running against incumbent (and former Congressman) John McKernan to become Maine's Governor, a job Brennan held for the maximum two consecutive terms. (In the 1986 election, the two men basically traded jobs. After his election to the Blaine House, McKernan added the only irony not already a part of this story by marrying Rep. Olympia Snowe, who he served alongside in the U.S. House, and with whom Brennan still serves.)

There are seven candidates who want the seat being vacated by Brennan. Some are old hand at the revolving door; others are new faces.

The Republican front runner is David Emery, who held this congressional seat before McKernan did. He faces only one opponent, John McCormick, who is running largely on only one issue: abortion. McCormick is adamantly against abortion. Emery used to be, but now supports every woman's right to choose.

Democratic war-horse James Tierney is taking on challengers Libby Mitchell, the first woman to lead Maine's House of Representatives, and Tom Andrews, Maine's most progressive State Senator. Portland native Linda Abramson and policy consultant Ralph Conant are also staging viable campaigns.

To vote for one of these Republicans, you must be registered as a Republican. To choose which Democrat will run against that Republican in November, you must be registered as a Democrat. Independents can not vote for party candidates in the primary. All registered voters can vote either way in the November election. (See "How to vote," on page 9.)

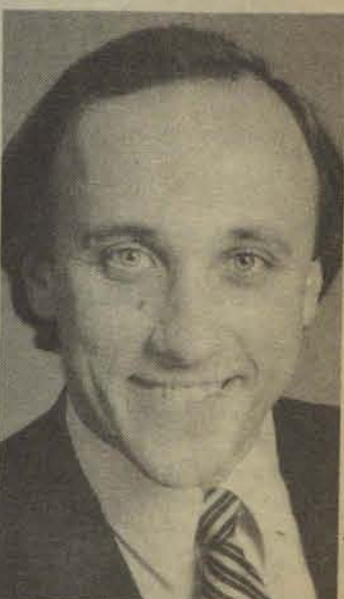
Brief profiles of each candidate are presented below, in alphabetical order. More importantly, phone numbers are included for each campaign. You have a right to call and ask these women and men where they stand on the issues that concern you - one of them will be casting your vote in Washington.



Linda Abramson
Democrat, Portland
Phone: 797-4438
Age: 51

Background: Linda Abramson is a Portland native who has been a member of the Portland City Council since 1980. She served as Portland's mayor in 1982-83. From 1972-79 Abramson was a member of the Portland School Committee, which she chaired from

the tax burden is shifted to local communities. Other issues Abramson hopes to attack from a national seat include housing shortages, education shortfalls, public transportation problems, solid waste and other environmental concerns.



Thomas Andrews
Democrat, Portland
Phone: 622-2689
Age: 37

Background: Andrews' style of grass-roots activism and progressive politics can be traced back to 1977, when he battled for Maine's low-income and homeless people. Andrews also worked for a referendum campaign to close the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, and organized the Maine Health and Hazardous Waste Task Force. He was first elected a Maine Representative in 1982, and won a seat in Maine's Senate in 1984, 1986, and 1988. In addition to providing property tax relief for Mainers caught by the development boom of the '80s, Andrews has supported legislation to stop nuclear waste, to secure workers' rights and to help the disabled.

Andrews is the former director of the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons and presently is the director of the Maine Studies Center at the University of Southern Maine. He earned a bachelor's degree in Philosophy and Religion from Bowdoin College. Andrews is engaged to be married in the fall.

In Washington, Andrews says he would work toward protecting a woman's right to choose, a cleaner environment, a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a gun, a more progressive tax structure and better opportunities for home ownership.



Ralph Conant
Democrat, Winslow
Phone: 872-0552
Age: 63

Background: Ralph Conant made a bid for the 1st District seat in 1984, but lost in the

Democratic primary. Although he has never held an elected office, he says that his work in the private sector equips him for the office. He recently completed a five-year term on the Maine Board of Education.

Conant, the author of 15 books, has served as president of Unity College in Maine and Shimer College in Illinois. After getting a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont, he earned master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. He has taught government and administration at Boston College, New York University, Michigan State and other institutions. Presently he runs Conant Associates and Public Research, Inc., firms that do consulting in the areas of economic development, natural resources development and resources planning. Conant is married and has three children and three grandchildren.

Conant says as a U.S. Congressman he would work to establish a federal health insurance program that covers all Americans, trim nuclear arms arsenals and place the world's stock of weapons under United Nations custody, discourage U.S. armed intervention in other nations. Conant also would propose a moratorium on building or operating new nuclear power plants until a safe way of disposing of nuclear waste can be found.



David Emery
Republican, Tenants Harbor
Phone: 772-1696
Age: 41

Background: Emery held the 1st District seat he now is vying for from 1974-82. Before that he had served as a representative in the Maine House of Representatives for four years. In 1982, President Reagan appointed Emery Deputy Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C., a position he held until 1988. Emery bills himself as a champion for the small businessman, and says that throughout his career he has supported measures that free small entrepreneurs from being over-regulated or unfairly taxed. He says that his political experience has taught him the ropes concerning the Soviet Union, the Defense Department and nuclear policy. Emery was involved in drafting the nuclear arms reducing INF Treaty, and in research leading to the chemical weapons treaty signed recently by presidents Gorbachev and Bush.

In 1989, Emery served as President of Thomas College in Waterville. He holds a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. He is married and the father of one son.

Emery angered some of his fundamentalist-right supporters when he changed his position on abortion in January. His opponent entered the race after Emery decided to support a woman's right to choose. If elected, Emery said he will continue to support measures that help small businessmen, that lead to cleaner air and water, that ensure a sound Social Security system and that reduce the deficit. About the impact of defense spending on Maine jobs, Emery said he would work toward developing alternative peacetime products and finding markets for them in recently opened Eastern Europe.



John McCormick
Republican, Rockport
Phone: 263-4815
Age: 58

Background: McCormick started his political career as a selectman for the town of Rockport, a position he still holds today. He also is serving his first term as a State Representative. He lists education, health care and small businesses among his commitments.

McCormick is the only candidate for the 1st District who is opposed to a woman's right to a legal abortion.

He is married, a father of 7 children and grandfather of 13. He retired from his own construction business in 1985.

If elected, McCormick says that he would support a "right-to-life constitutional amendment which eliminates abortion as a form of birth control."



Elizabeth Mitchell
Democrat, Vassalboro
Phone: 582-7916
Age: 49

Background: Mitchell's political career was born in 1974, when she was first elected to Maine's House of Representatives, where she served through 1984. From 1980-84, Mitchell was Majority Leader in the house, the first woman ever in that leadership position. Mitchell sponsored a

state Equal Rights Amendment bill. She voted for the right to choose, funding for rape-crisis centers, and for family violence protection laws. Mitchell also supported several non-discrimination bills and has favored corporate tax reforms to reduce taxes for small business.

Mitchell was appointed the director of the Maine State Housing Authority in 1986. She prides herself for financing more than \$350 million in housing, for assisting 13,000 Maine families. She resigned from the post in February to run for this office. Mitchell earned a bachelor's degree in English and Political Science from Furman University in North Carolina and a master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina. She has worked as a teacher and with adult education and literacy programs. She is married and the mother of five.

If elected, Mitchell says that she will work toward ending homelessness, improving education, creating a vital peacetime economy and safeguarding the environment.



James Tierney
Democrat, Topsham
Phone: 774-7781
Age: 43

Background: James Tierney, Maine's Attorney General, served in Maine's legislature from 1972-80 and as House Majority Leader from 1976-80. Since 1981, he has served as the Attorney General and has gained a reputation as a tough prosecutor of environmental polluters and drug dealers. His bid to stop the hostile takeover of Great Northern Nekeosa by Georgia Pacific won him the support of environmentalists and labor unions alike. Tierney ran as the Democratic nominee for governor in 1986, but lost to present Governor John R. McKernan.

Tierney was a partner in a private law firm in Topsham from 1975-80. He has served both as chair and vice-chair of the National Association of Attorneys General. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Maine, and a law degree from the University of Maine Law School. He is married and the father of five.

If elected, Tierney says he will continue to hold polluters accountable, support pro-choice legislation, direct monies saved from defense cuts to re-orient industry to peacetime products and retrain workers to make them, oppose a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns (the only candidate to oppose the gun reform measure) and impose stiffer penalties for drug dealers.

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THURSDAY

◆ Local writers: The Abplanalp Library at Westbrook College, the Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance and the Southern Maine Library District are hosting a reception in honor of Maine writers including Rick Hautala, Ellen Kandoian, Margaret Dickson and Bruce McMillan. The reception will also feature talks on writing and an open house at the Maine Women Writers Collection at Abplanalp Library, Westbrook College, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland. Lynda Sudlow and Shari Robinson will speak on "Maine Children's and Young Adult Books and Authors" at 5:30 p.m. and Christine Macchi of the MWPA will speak on "Recent Maine Adult Books" at 6 p.m. A reception follows at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 871-1766.

◆ Overload: Juggling work in and out of the home is the topic of a lecture and panel discussion offered by USM's Child and Family Institute and the Southern Maine Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women at 7:15 p.m. in Rooms A, B and C of the USM Portland Campus Center. "The Second Shift: On the Job at Home and in the Office" focuses on balancing home and work responsibilities. Child care is available for \$2 per hour. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 780-5455.

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FRIDAY

◆ Mixed-media confusion: Multi-media artist Joan Braun discusses choosing media and how the choice shapes artistic messages in "Searching for Material Form" at 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Writers Center, 19D Mason St., Brunswick. Using slides of her installations, Braun will discuss the many choices available to artists, including painting, video, Xerox and

performance. Artists who have used a variety of media are encouraged to bring slides of their work. The lecture is part of the regular meeting of the Union of Maine Visual Artists. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 729-6333.

◆ Thespians wanted: Celebration Barn Theater is looking for volunteers for its popular performance series, which begins June 29 and continues through Halloween. The theater in South Paris is a workshop/theater space for mimes and other thespians. Volunteers are needed to help behind the scenes with lights and sound, up front in the box office, and with parking and poster distribution. People interested in volunteering anytime during the summer are encouraged to attend a volunteer training night at 7 p.m. There will be a tour of the barn, training for the various positions and a chance to sign up to work at various performances. Volunteers receive free tickets to performances. Celebration Barn is located on Stockfarm Road, off Route 117, South Paris. For more information, call 743-8452.

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SATURDAY

◆ Oops... Almost as bad as being trampled by Tyrannosaurus Rex: A giant typo in last week's calendar listing for the Children's Museum's "Return of the Giants" exhibit indicated that admission is free for everyone under 12. It should have read "under 2." For more information on this exhibit of giant animated dinosaur sculptures, see FOR KIDS listing.

◆ Far from the flap of the maddening crowd: Maine Audubon Society's "Spring Bird Walks" series continue with a walk at Crescent Beach State Park. There will be a lot more to see than just sea gulls. The walk begins at the public parking lot at 7 a.m. For more information, call the Maine Audubon Society at 781-2330.

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SUNDAY

◆ Celebrate downtown: Portland may be leaving Congress Street but the Old Port is celebrating downtown commerce today at the 18th annual Old Port Festival. The theme of this year's festival is "Shopping for a Better World" with an emphasis on community and the environment. The festivities begin at City Hall with a procession at 11 a.m. There will be lots of entertainment, good food and fun all day long. For a schedule of the performances, see page 19.

◆ All that jazz: Jazz organizations from 40 states, Canada, South America, Germany, Australia and New Zealand are celebrating the 100th anniversary of jazz. In Maine the celebration stops at Bath. Performers include the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band, who will begin playing at the gazebo in City park at 1 p.m. and continue playing down Washington Street to the Chocolate Church. The music continues until 6 p.m. with Stan Catell and Friends, the Muriel Havenstein Quintet, Randy Bean and Leila Percy, Brad Terry, and Scott Reeves' Little Big Band. Tickets are \$10, available in the Portland area at Amadeus Music. For more information, call 442-7421.

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MONDAY

◆ All dressed up with no place to go? Change into your tennis whites. The City of Portland has 32 public tennis courts around the city, available free to the public on a first come, first serve basis. All the courts are asphalt and unfortunately the courts are no longer lit for nighttime playing. But the days are getting long. The courts are at the following Portland locales: Wills Tennis Courts on the Eastern Prom (four courts); Presumpscot Park at Deering High School on Stevens Avenue (six courts); Moore Tennis Courts at Moore

Middle School on Auburn Street off outer Washington Avenue (three courts); Dougherty Tennis Courts between St. James and Auburn street in the West End (four courts); Payson Park Tennis Courts between Baxter and Ocean avenues (four courts); and Deering Oaks Park (11 courts). For more information, call Portland Parks and Recreation at 874-8793.

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TUESDAY

◆ Summertime art: Bowdoin College Museum of Art is offering tours of its collections through Aug. 17. The docent-guided tours are Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m., Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. The tours begin at the rotunda of the Walker Art Building. For more information, call 725-3275.

◆ Summertime theater: The first musical of the Maine State Music Theatre's summer season is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" The prairie love story opens tonight and continues through June 24 at Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$20. For more information, call 725-8769.

◆ Summertime music: Deering Oaks Park hosts the first evening concert of the season with the slick rock band Cornerstone. The series will run Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (then earlier as the days get shorter) at the Bandstand in Deering Oaks Park, Portland. Other summer series in the parks include a Sunset Folk series Wednesdays at the Western Prom, performances for kids Tuesdays at noon in the Oaks, Theatre in the Park Mondays in Deering Oaks Park and Chandler's Band concerts Thursdays at Fort Allen Park on the Eastern Prom. All "Summer in the Parks" performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call 874-8793.

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WEDNESDAY

◆ Old books: Rare books and prints can be appraised from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Maine Historical Society library, 485 Congress St., Portland. Antiquarian and book dealer Francis O'Brien will advise on the historical and monetary value of books and other printed material. The Society asks that people limit the number of items to be appraised to three. There is a \$5 donation. For more information, call 774-1822.

◆ Old buildings: The Victoria Society of Maine, which maintains the historic Victoria Mansion on Danforth Street, is looking for volunteers interested in learning more about the late 19th-century history and culture. Museum guides, desk receptionists and people who can help with office work and serving light refreshments to visitors are needed throughout the summer. Three training sessions for volunteers will be held June 13, 20 and July 11 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Volunteers need to attend at least one session on each date. For more information, call 772-4841.

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THURSDAY

◆ Moving along: Casco Bay Movers' show of jazz and tap dancing begins tonight at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. The eight pieces on the program include four premieres. Guest artists from the Impulse Dance Company of Boston will perform a duet choreographed by Adrienne Hawkins to the music of Miles Davis. Performances are tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13/\$10. For more information, call 871-1013.

◆ Moving forward: From Fairport Convention to Windham Hill, Ian Matthews is still singing. Matthews plays a solo gig at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. Bill Morrissey will be

opening for Matthews. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 773-6886.

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FRIDAY

◆ Broadway moves to State Street: The Bayside Players present a dinner theater production "A Toast to Broadway," a musical revue of songs from 10

Broadway musicals. The revue continues through Aug. 25 at The Portland Club, 156 State St., Portland. Performances are Fridays with happy hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and curtain at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday brunch at noon with a 2 p.m. curtain. Tickets are \$29.50 and \$24.50. For more information, call 773-0218.

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SATURDAY

◆ That's all, folks: Priscilla Herdman belts out contemporary folk songs by the late Stan Rogers, Eric Bogle, Judy Small, Utah Phillips, Si Kahn and Fred Small. Herdman is known for her fine voice, instrumentation and wonderful arrangements of other people's songs. The Portland Folk Club show is at 8 pm at Luther Bonney Auditorium, USM Portland. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. For more information, call 773-9549.



Jugglers, clowns and giant leaf eaters join the entertainers at the Old Port Festival June 10. Performers pictured clockwise from top: Tom Pirizoli, Doug Lewis & Deb Sawyer, Tonto's Big Idea and Lazy Mercedes. See page 19 for a complete festival schedule.

But if you're juggling more than fun, see June 7.

Casco Bay Movers are moving along. See June 7.

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SILVER SCREEN

Total recall

Total recall... well, not quite. My movie-going companions had to fill me in on the gruesome details of this excessively violent film. Unfortunately, I couldn't cover my eyes and ears at the same time.

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in Paul Verhoeven's big-budget sci-fi flick, which opened last Friday at the Nickelodeon in Portland and Cinema City in Westbrook. Arnie plays a man called Doug Quaid living in the 21st century, in a war between two hemisphere rages on Earth and the mineral deposits of Mars are being pilfered to fuel the fight.

Quaid dreams of the mountains of Mars. On Earth he is a "lowly" construction worker who lives a yuppie life with his wife. When his wife hedges his requests to take a vacation on Mars, Doug decides to buy a memory implant of a vacation instead. The memory implant goes awry and the story moves into overkill. It seems Doug is not who he thinks he was, and in a time when the technology exists to mess with a person's mind and memories, he never really knows what's true and what's an implanted illusion. But not knowing what's real doesn't stop Arnie from killing more bad guys than humanly possible while delivering one liners with a smirk on his face.

Politically the movie's not too correct, but what else would you expect from a movie that appeals to Arnold Schwarzenegger fans? Women, including the heroine, are whores, bitches or sexually-intriguing mutants. Salvation is a nuclear reactor. And unfortunately the materialistic consumer habits of the '80s haven't diminished at all by the 21st century.

"Total Recall" is high on the violence of the bone-cracking, flesh-flying, head-exploding variety. And — surprise — it's low on plot. But the plot was convoluted enough to hold my attention for a while; I kept expecting an interesting twist in the story. High-tech special effects (the Martian landscape was great), intriguing fantasies about life in the 21st century and Schwarzenegger's signature one liners save this movie from being a complete waste of money. As Arnie tells his wife when he decides not to kill her, "some of it was fun."

Ann Sitomer



Back To The Future III Marty McFly and Doc Brown find themselves in the Old West! 1885. Gun fights and spoofs of spaghetti westerns characterize the last — they promise! — installment of the time-machine trilogy.

Cadillac Man Robin Williams is a car salesman, who likes to sleep around. Tim Robbins thinks the Cadillac Man's been messing with his wife and he terrorizes this car dealership to get even.

Cinema Paradiso Giuseppe Tornatore's Academy Award-winning movie is about growing up and how the icons created by the cinema have shaped what we believe in. The movie describes the life of a small Italian seacoast town and its Cinema Paradiso, where people love, hate and play. The movie is nostalgic for the time when movies were movies and when people still gathered together in a community.

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, Her Lover Peter Greenaway's unrated flick is about a sadistic thug Albert, who likes to eat with his fingers, knock his wife around and demoralize his friends in public. Albert's not a pretty sight, but the movie is. Visually, "The Cook..." is the most overwhelming movie to be released in some time. The center of the visual spectacle is Helen Mirren, who shines in the movie which otherwise borders on stilted grotesqueness. Mirren plays Albert's wife. The movie centers around her affair with a restaurant patron and Albert's rage when he discovers the affair. The much publicized grossness of the movie is subtle, brilliant and overpowering.

Fire Birds Likened to a U.S. Army recruiting film, Nicholas Cage and Tommy Lee Jones star in this flick about a couple of con artists fighting the war on drugs in South America.



Hunt For Red October is a reminder that the puerile conception of U.S. foreign policy promulgated by Reagan and his cronies lives on. Using com-mies as bad guys doesn't make a bad movie, but there needs to be some action, character and suspense. "The Hunt For Red October" had none of these; it is insipid.

The Imported Bridegroom A middle-aged landlady is worried about the state of his soul and tries to save himself by bringing home a Talmudic scholar for his daughter to marry. The movie is set in Boston at the turn of the century and the story follows the adventures of the "imported bridegroom's" assimilation into American society.

The Magician Ingmar Bergman's 1959 black-and-white movie looks the confrontation between a hypnotist and a magician as they demonstrate their power over life and death. The movie stars Max Von Sydow and Ingrid Thulin.

The Navigator: An Odyssey Across Time A nine-year old seer leads a small band of people from a 14th-century English mining village through time to the 20th century in order to escape the approaching Black Plague. Beautiful black and white cinematography, creating a feeling of isolation in northern England, contrasts with dazzling color of the 20th century. The film gives us an uncanny interpretation of modern times.



Pretty Woman Julia Roberts and Richard Gere star in the Pygmalion-type story about a wealthy businessman who picks up a prostitute and dresses her up pretty. The movie has a few great lines, but the story's nothing more than a fairy tale. Roberts is good; she should be more particular about scripts. Gere plays a character he's played too many times before.



Q&A Sidney Lumet's latest movie is about police corruption in New York City. The movie lets misanthropes be misanthropes with little hope for humanity. Nick Nolte does a great job playing the bigoted cop Brennan, who shoots a Puerto Rican crook and then tries to cover it up. Timothy Hutton is the Assistant D.A., whose job it is to protect him. Armand Assante is wonderful as a go-good-to-be true crook. The plot doesn't unfold simply, but it's held together with powerful images of racism and machismo. The racism is all too familiar. The machismo is inescapable, cornering one victim after another. Lumet uses close-up after close-up so we can't avoid looking at the ugly picture he's painting.

What's Where

General Cinemas

Maine Mall

Maine Mall Road, S. Portland 774-1022
Another 48 Hours (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15 (opens June 8)
Back To The Future III (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55
Fire Birds (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55 (from June 8)
Bird on a Wire (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55 (from June 8)
Q&A (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55 (from June 8)
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55 (from June 8)
Pretty Woman (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35, 11:55 (from June 8)
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CLUBS

THURSDAY 6.7

Eight to the Bar (swing/r&b) Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.
Tory's Madness (rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.
Lisa & Larry Allen (cabaret) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.
The Waiters (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.
Savoy Truffle (rock) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.
Fat City (r&b) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd, Portland. 773-8040.
Ricky and the Night Rockers (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.
The Look (rock) Spirits at the Manor, 700 Main St., S. Portland. 775-5642.

FRIDAY 6.8

The Upsetters (r&b) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.
Papa Loves Mambo (Latin) 9 pm, Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.
Broadcaster (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.
Broken Men (rock) Dry Dock, 84 Commercial St., Portland. 774-3550.
The Two Saints and The Baldinos (rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.
Scott Oakley Trio (jazz) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.
Ricky and the Night Rockers (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.
The Look (rock) Spirits at the Manor, 700 Main St., S. Portland. 775-5642.
The Sense (rock) Brunswick, 34 West Grand, Old Orchard Beach. 934-9285.
Boston Comedy Co. (comedy) Aqua Lounge, 17 Ocean Ave., York Beach. 363-7578.

SATURDAY 6.9

The Upsetters (r&b) Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.
Broken Men (rock) Dry Dock, 84 Commercial St., Portland. 774-3550.
The Waiters (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.
Untamed Youth and The Brood (rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.
Steve Blum (jazz guitarist) Saturdays, 10 pm - 11 pm, Café No. 20 Danforth St., Portland.
Rockin' Vibration (reggae) Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.
Scott Oakley Trio (jazz) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.
Ricky and the Night Rockers (rock) Spring Point Cafe, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.
The Look (rock) Spirits at the Manor, 700 Main St., S. Portland. 775-5642.
The Sense (rock) Brunswick, 34 West Grand, Old Orchard Beach. 934-9285.
John Valby and Dirty Dick Doherty (comedy) 9 pm, Club Casino, Hampton Beach. N.H. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, 603-926-4302.

SUNDAY 6.10

David Pope (classical guitar) during Sunday brunch, 10 am-3 pm, at Café No. 20 Danforth St., Portland.
Sean Sheerin (Irish music) 4 pm, Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.
Acoustic Blues Jam (blues) 7 pm, Uncle Billy's, 60 Ocean St., S. Portland. 767-7119.
Danny Tucker (reggae) 9 pm, Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.
Open Mike Night Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.
Five Gone Mad (new music) All afternoon and evening at Moose Alley, 46 Market St., Portland. 774-5246.
Mike Bent and Spanky (comedy) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd, Portland. 773-8040.
Broken Men (rock) Dry Dock, 84 Commercial St., Portland. 774-3550.
The Waiters (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.
Technitronic and Perfect Gentleman (rap) All ages, 8 pm, Club Casino, Hampton Beach. N.H. Tickets are \$15.50. For more information, 603-926-4300.

MONDAY 6.11

Southern Maine Blues Society Meeting at 7 pm, jam at 8 pm, Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

TUESDAY 6.12

The Sense (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.
Blue Roots (blues) Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-2739.
Ferrell, Rafkin and Shone (improv comedy) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.

WEDNESDAY 6.13

Swinging Hot (jazz vocals) Little Willies, 36 Market St., Portland. 773-4500.
Riff Raff (heavy metal) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd, Portland. 773-8040.
Red Light Revue (r&b) Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.
Low Ninety (rock) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

UPCOMING

Ian Matthews and Bill Morrissey (acoustic) June 14, 9 pm, Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

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CONCERTS

THURSDAY 6.7

Portland String Quartet (classical) Works by Ravel, Beethoven and Mozart will be performed 7:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Free tickets are available at the Events Office, Moulton Union. For more information, call 725-3151.

FRIDAY 6.8

Stars Come Out for AIDS Concert to benefit the Maine Health Foundation and people living with AIDS in Maine featuring Adam Ant, Laura Branigan, Partners in Kryme with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Perfect Gentleman, D-Bob, Sweet Sensation, Louie, The Walkers, Jude Cole and Go West. Concert is at 7:30 pm at the Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland. Tickets are \$14 and \$18, available at the Civic Center Box Office, Ticketron and Teletron.
Cheryl Wheeler (folk) 8 pm, Center for the Arts at the Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. For ticket information, call 442-8455.
Old Time Radio Gang (country) 8 pm, Heffernan Center, Saint Joseph's College, Windham. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 892-6766 ext. 456.
Dun Creggan (Irish and Scottish music) 7 pm, Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills. Tickets are \$6/\$4. For more information, call 929-6472.

SATURDAY 6.9

Portland Brass Quintet (chamber music) 8 pm, City Theater, 205 Main St., Biddeford. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 282-0849.

SUNDAY 6.10

100th Anniversary of Jazz festival (jazz) Maine portion of the festival will be held at the Chocolate Church in Bath 1 pm-6 pm. Performers include the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band, Stan Catell and Friends, Muriel Haverstein Quintet, Randy Bean and Leslie Percy, Brad Terry, and Scott Reeves Little Big Band. Tickets are \$10, available in the Portland area at Amadeus Music.

TUESDAY 6.12

Cornerstone (rock) 7:30 pm, Bandstand, Downing Oaks Park, Portland. Free and open to the public. 874-8793.

WEDNESDAY 6.13

Randy Bean & Company (swing) Bates College Summer Concert Series 8 pm, Olin Arts Center Concert Hall, Bates College, Lewiston. Tickets are \$8/\$5. For more information, call 786-6135.

UPCOMING

Der Ring Des Nibelungen Richard Wagner's four-part epic opera performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company is being aired June 18-21 at 8 pm on channel 10 television. Free copies of the "Ring" viewer's guide may be obtained by writing Met Viewer's Guide, Box 200, New York, N.Y., 10023.

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Audition for "LPI Abner" Freeport Community Players are holding auditions for the musical comedy June 14-15, 7-9 pm at the Freeport High School, Holbrook Street, Freeport. For more information, call 865-6041.

A Toast to Broadway The Bayside Players present a dinner theater production of a musical revue of songs from 10 Broadway musicals June 15-Aug 26 at the Portland Club, 166 State St., Portland. Performances are Fridays (happy hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, curtain at 8:30) and Sunday (brunch at 12 noon, curtain at 2 pm). Tickets are \$29.50/\$24.50. For more information, call 773-0218.

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians perform June 15, 8 pm in Johnson Theatre at the University of N.H. in Durham. Tickets are \$10/\$8. For more information, call New Hampshire State Council of the Arts at 271-2789.

The Good Doctor by Neil Simon performed by the Vintage Repertory June 15-16, 22-24 at the Saco Grange Summer Theater in Bar Mills. Performances are Fri-Sat at 7:30 pm, Sun at 6:15 pm. For more information, call Pat Packard at 929-6472.

ART OPENING

AREA Gallery, Campus Center, Bedford Street, USM Portland. "Off Shore," photographs by Maggie Foskett through Aug 10. Reception June 7, 5-7 pm. Hours: Mon-Sat 12-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 780-4090.

Barridoff Galleries, 26 Free St., Portland. Paintings by George Burk and Richard Wilson June 7-30. Opening reception June 7, 5-7 pm. Also a selection of 19th and early 20th century American paintings. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 12-4 pm. 775-3822.

The Chocolate Church Art Gallery, 804 Washington St., Bath. Summer juried show of paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings through June 30. Opening reception June 8, 5-7 pm. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 12-4 pm. 442-8455.

Icon Contemporary Art, 19 Mason St., Brunswick. Works by sculptor Tom Chapin and weaver Morris David Dorendel June 8-July 5. Opening reception June 8, 5-7 pm. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat-Sun by appointment. For more information, call 725-8157.

Hobe Sound Galleries North, 58 Maine St., Brunswick. New works from gallery artists June 13-July 14. Opening reception 5-7 pm. Hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12-4 pm. 725-4191.

Congress Square Gallery at its new location at 42 Exchange St., Portland. Still life and landscape painting by George Van Hook June 15-July 20. Opening reception June 15, 5-7 pm. Hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12-4 pm. 774-3369.

AROUND TOWN

Portland Museum of Art Seven Congress Square, Portland. Hours: Tue-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5; Free on Thursday evenings, 5-9. "French Impressionism and Beyond: The Scott M. Black Collection" (through July 29); "Urban Visions: Images by Ashcan School Painters" (through Aug 26); "Americans at Home and Abroad: Watercolors and Prints by Childé Hassam, Maurice Prendergast, James McNeill Whistler, and John Singer Sargent" (through July 8); "Perspectives: Harriet Matthews," exhibit of large steel sculptures (through July 8); "Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," exhibition of forgeries, comparative works that are genuine and works whose authenticity is in question (through July 1); "Frank Stella: The Circuits Prints," mixed-media prints (through Aug 5). 775-6148.

Abacus Gallery, 44 Exchange St., Portland. Fine jewelry and American crafts. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 772-4880.

Art Gallery at Six Deering Street, Portland. Painting in pastels by Timothy Parks through June. Hours: Tue-Sat 11 am-5 pm through June 16; by chance or appointment thereafter. 772-9605.

The Baker's Dozen Group Show at the Seamen's Club and the Baker's Table Restaurant in the Old Port, Portland. Artists included in the show are: Ruth Bowman, painter; David Busch, photographer; Joyce Dolley, painter; Frank Gilpatrick, photographer; Jill Goldman, photographer; Suzanne Knecht, painter; Peter Munro, photographer; Bonny Nason, painter and printmaker; Paul Plant, painter; Wesley Freeze Jr., painter and draftsman; Lauren Zust, painter; Louise Friedl, painter and draftsman; Susan Berry, printmaker and draftsman. Exhibit continues through July 15. For more information, call 775-1514 or write A.A.V., 10 Pine St., Portland, 04102.

Barridoff Galleries, 26 Free St., Portland. Paintings by George Burk and Richard Wilson June 7-30. Also a selection of 19th and early 20th-century American paintings. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 12-4 pm. 775-3822.

Bayview Gallery, 75 Market St., Portland. Florals and still lifes in oil by Mary Towne Jagua and new paintings by Wendy Newcomb through June 30. For more information, call 773-3007.

Dimora, 26 Exchange St., Portland. Oil paintings, watercolors and pastels by Jennifer Burton and Dana Hooper through June 15. 775-7049.

Evans Gallery, 7 Pleasant St., Portland. "Mediterranean Color," photographs by Jeffrey Becom through July 14. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat 11 am-5 pm. 879-0042.

F.O. Bailey, 137-141 Middle St., Portland. Works by Maine artists. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm. 774-1479.

Gallery 127, 127 Middle St., Portland. Works by Matt James, Bruce Kaminski and Barbara Kanter June 12-29. Gallery open most afternoons, 12-5 pm, or by appointment. 773-3317.

Greenhut Galleries, 146 Middle St., Portland. Oils of the Maine countryside by Glenn Renell through June 15. Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. 772-2699.

Mad Horse Theatre, 955 Forest Ave., Portland. Yvonne Janks Kellogg exhibits painted woodreliefs through June 15. 767-4117.

Maine Potters Market, 376 Fore St., Portland. Pottery and slip decorated redware by Chris Peck through June 17. Hours: daily 10 am-6 pm. 774-1633.

Nancy Margolis Gallery, 367 Fore St., Portland. "Botanical Glass Forms" by Cam Langkey, "Ceramic Dwellings" by Martha Erickson and "Vessel Forms" by Michael Nordstrom through June. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 12-4 pm. 775-3822.

Payson Gallery of Art, Westbrook College, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland. The Permanent Collection and Selected Loans through Sep 9. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-4 pm (Thu until 9), Sat-Sun 1-5 pm. 797-9546.

Portland Public Library, Five Monument Square, Portland. "Beyond the Surface: Photographs by Emily Sper," abstract Cibachrome prints by Portland photographer Emily Sper through June 29. Hours: Mon, Wed and Fri 9 am-6 pm, Tue and Thu 12-9 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. 871-1700.

Stein Gallery Contemporary Glass, 20 Milk St., Portland. Glass works by Barry Entner through July 15. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm; closed Tue and Sun. 772-9072.

Wellin Gardner Fine Arts, 4 1/2 Milk St., Portland. Fine 17th, 18th and 19th century decorative prints with an emphasis on architectural, botanical, marine and sporting subjects. Hours: Tue-Fri 10 am-5:30 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 774-1944.

West Side Restaurant, 58 Pine St., Portland. Recent paintings by Terry McKelvey through July 29. 773-8223.

OUT OF TOWN

Aucocisco Nurseries, 13 Memorial Hwy., North Yarmouth. "Sculpture for the Garden," an outdoor exhibit of original works in marble, granite, bronze, steel and terra-cotta by Lise Becu, Melita Westerlund Brecher, Edwin Gamble, S. Lindsay, Lin Lisberger, Cabot Lyford, Roy Patterson and Sharon Townsend through June 30. 829-3211.

Bates College, Olin Arts Center, Lewiston. "Dahlov Ipcar: The Seventies & Eighties," "Recent Donations," works by Matisse, Braque, Gauguin, Cezanne and Picasso, and "Children's Book Illustrations," featuring the work of several of Maine's best artists and writers. Both exhibits continue through Aug 26. Hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 786-6158.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Brunswick. "Charles Meyron: Etchings of Paris" (through June 17), "Thomas Cornell Paintings: The Birth of Nature" (through July 8). Hours: Tue-Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm through May 31; Tue-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm after June 1. 725-3275.

Clio, 59 Main St., Belfast. Works by Lori Austill through July 1. Hours: Tue-Sun 10 am-6 pm. 338-6022.

Maine Audubon, Gislard Farm, 118 US Route One, Falmouth. Pine needle baskets by Corinne Martin of Bridgton on exhibit through June. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 781-2330.

Maine Coast Artists, Russell Avenue, Rockport. Exhibit of 115 works by 97 Maine artists are on exhibit through June 24 in Rockport. The exhibit will travel to the Barr Gallery in Ogunquit July 11-Aug 5. For more information, call 236-2875.

Old Orchard Beach Art Gallery, 5 Portland Ave. (behind town hall), Old Orchard Beach. Paintings by Frieda Lundberg through June. Hours: Sat-Sun 1-4 pm.

Renaissance Gallery, 296 Maine Ave., Farmingdale. The Unique Images of Dan Merriam through July 11. Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Sat 9:30 am-5 pm. 582-8255.

Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer, Cape Elizabeth. Abstract paintings and drawings by Lauri Twitchell through July 6. 739-1720.

York Institute Museum, 371 Main St., Saco. "Objectivity: Selections for the Permanent Collection" through mid-Sep. "Pants for Paintings" through mid-Oct. Hours: Mon, Wed and Fri 1-4 pm, Thu 1-3 pm (also Sat 1-4 during July-Aug.). 282-3031.

OTHER

Searching for Material Form Multimedia artist Joan Braun will show slides of her installations and discuss how artist arrive at their media and how their choice shapes their message June 8, 7:30 pm at the Maine Writers Center, 190 Mason St., Brunswick. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 729-6393.

Frank Stella: The Circuits Prints Gallery talks on the exhibit will be given June 13, 20 and 27 at 12:30 pm, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 5:15 pm at the Portland Museum of Art, Congress Square, Portland. Gallery talks are free with museum admission. For more information, call 775-6148.

Naples for the Arts Newly formed artists' cooperative is seeking participants for the first annual show and sale on the causeway July 15, 10 am-5 pm. Organization is looking for Maine artists to display and sell their original drawings, paintings and sculpture. Photographers and engravers are welcome to participate as well. For more information, call Laura Imbrale at 693-3856.

Barridoff Gallery is hosting a reception honoring congressional candidate Linda Abramson June 9, 7-9 pm at the gallery, 26 Free St., Portland. The reception features a statement by Abramson, music by Randy Bean and Friends, the gallery's current exhibit of works by Richard Wilson and George Burk, and refreshments. Among other things Abramson will address federal support of the arts. For more information, call 774-0050.

Bowdoin College Museum of Art is offering tours of its collections beginning June 12. The docent-guided tours are Tue and Sat at 2 pm, Wed and Fri at 12:30 pm. Reservations are not necessary. Meet in the rotunda of the Walker Art Building. Tours continue through Aug 17. For more information, call 725-3275.

Maine Author Reception Guest author appearances (Rick Hautala, Ellen Kandorian, Margaret Dickson, Bruce McMillan and more), sales displays and an open house at the Maine Women Writers Collection are among the events scheduled June 7, 5:30-7:30 pm at Abplanaip Library, Westbrook College, Stevens Ave., Portland. Two book talks will be given: "Maine Children's and Young Adult Books and Authors" at 5:30 pm and "Recent Maine Adult Books" at 6 pm. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 871-1766.

Coastal Pollution and Its Impact on Shellfish Resources in Southern Maine University of Maine Cooperative Extension is offering a workshop on the extent of the problem and specific actions citizens can take at the local and regional level. Workshop is June 9, 8:30 am-3 pm at Wolfe's Neck Farm in Freeport. Hands-on water sampling demonstration during a guided walk of the shoreline. Workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, call Douglas Babkirk at 780-4205.



Timothy Parks' "Spring Reformation."

Cityscapes from Wiscasset to New York
Timothy Parks' pastels

Despite the ornate, Victorian, salon-like interior of The Art Gallery at Six Deering Street, gallery director Elwyn Dearborn's taste for art tends toward the refined. His last several shows have featured landscapes, cityscapes and still lifes painted directly from life. The current work by pastelist Timothy Parks is no exception.

Parks has lived in Portland for the past year and a half. Prior to this, the thirty something artist was living in New York, where he attended the Art Students League after working with world-renowned pastelist Albert Handell in Woodstock, New York.

"Woodstock was a beautiful place to live and to paint," said Parks, but it was working with ASL instructor George Passantino, whose landscape painting course took the students into Central Park, that spawned Parks' real interest in painting from life.

Parks paints reality. A painting simply called "Lens" is a scene familiar to anyone who frequents the corner of High Street and Cumberland Avenue in Portland. But Parks has captured the delectable convenience store in a whole new light. He revitalizes the scene with the use of cool, basic color—white, blue, green and yellow—and crisp line. The lonely street corner appears similar to the work of American painter Edward Hopper.

Hopper, often painting familiar—almost generic—city scenes that create a solitary sense, was concerned with the effects of light on his subjects. Parks, who admits being influenced by Hopper, employs the technique, creating wonderfully real points of light and shadows that make his work appear more like photographs than paintings.

Parks uses a technique similar to the Impressionists, a group also concerned with the effects of light on a subject, to create the illusion. Using a sandpaper-like ground, he strategically applies colors next

to one another to achieve the desired effect. Up close the colors are distinct, but at a distance they blend, forming areas of light and shadow.

For example, in "Spring Reformation" shadows in the doorway and shadows of the wreath that hangs on the door are a clear indication that the sun is shining from the left.

Parks does most of his work outdoors and on location. The bigger works are taken from sketches and completed in the studio. But Parks doesn't paint just any scene. His subject matter is captivating and appears carefully chosen. In "Back Street Wiscasset," Parks moves the viewer into the work down a narrow stretch of road. On the left is a white house. Its stark color thrusts the eye down the road, but also toward the lush green trees at the right side, whose shadows reflect onto the road. Through the use of simple color, line and shade, Parks has created a technically successful and beautiful piece.

Parks is a master of the pastel medium. His subject matter is familiar, but not monotonous, and coupled with Parks' technical skill, the work is appealing.

By the second day of the show many of the pieces had already sold. Mr. Dearborn may be looking at his second sell-out show of the season. The Art Gallery at Six Deering Street's hours are limited, so call ahead for an appointment or refer to the ART listings for hours.

Leslie Morrison

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SENSE HELP

Amnesty International Monthly meeting held June 14, 6:45 pm in Room 118, USM Law School, 246 Deering Ave., Portland. Reza Jaleili will present information about adopted prisoner of conscience Hamoda Al-Rahman of the Sudan and discuss the group's strategy for his release. For more information, call 871-7437.

Maine DOS User Group meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at Southern Maine Technical College, Machine Tool Technology Bldg Auditorium, South Portland. Membership rates are \$25 per year; free for a full-time student. For more information, call 775-7278.

Fiction Writing Eight-week fiction writing workshop taught by Alfred DePew and sponsored by the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance, beginning June 21, 6-9 pm at Books, Etc., 38 Exchange St., Portland. The workshop has been designed to open participants to their own voices, characters and images and will focus on helping writers of all levels of experience shape personal matter into stories. The cost of the workshop is \$75 for MWPAA members, \$90 for non-members. For more information or to reserve a space, call 729-6333.

Japanese Language and Business Culture Four-session class is being offered by the Japanese Language and Culture Center beginning June 21 at the Japan America Society, 1 Bank Rd., Portland. The course is designed to provide practical information and training for people planning to travel to Japan on business or planning to host Japanese business guests in Maine. For more information, call 774-4014.

Southworth Planetarium Astronomy Shows Fri-Sun at 7 pm; Laser Shows Fri-Sun at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children (no children under 5). Wednesday afternoon program for students of all ages, 3:30-5:30 pm, \$2. For more information, call 780-4249.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation holds its regular monthly meeting June 11, 6:30 pm in the Dana Building, Maine Medical Center, Portland. The youth group will also meet. All people interested in diabetes support and cure are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 854-1810.

Divorce Perspectives meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at Woodlarks Congregational Church, 202 Woodlarks St., Portland. Divorce Perspectives helps people who are in the process of divorce, considering a divorce or separation from a relationship cope with the transition. June 13 meeting offers topical groups on holding on, letting go, moving on and consolidation. For more information, call 774-HELP.

OCD Support Group For more information, call 774-8919.

Wings Support Groups Tuesdays, 7-9 pm at Ocean St. South Portland and Thursdays, 7-9 pm at 11 Day St., Westbrook. For more information, call Gerrie Brown at 767-2010.

Women Survivors Group meets weekly on Wednesday evenings in Portland. Free. For more information, call 773-8550.

Outright Portland alliance of gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth offers support and information for young people ages 22 and under in a safe environment. Write: OUTRIGHT, P.O. Box 5028, Station A, Portland, 04101 or call 774-HELP.

Parents Anonymous is a self-help group for parents who want to develop better parenting skills and are seeking support and advice from other parents. Weekly meetings are on Tuesdays at 6 pm or Wednesdays at 2 pm in Portland. Child care is provided. Meetings are free. For more information, call 871-7411.



FOR KIDS

Return of the Giants All-new dinosaur show feature ten moving Dinamotion creations set in their natural habitat June 9-Sep 3. Presented by the Children's Museum of Maine, the exhibit can be seen at the former Lee Dodge sales location, 191 Riverside St., just off Exit 8, Portland. Hours are Sun-Thru 10 am-5 pm, Fri until 8 pm. Admission is \$3.50 per person; children under 2 are admitted free. Admission is \$2.50 for members of The Children's Museum. For more information, call 797-KITE.

Eco-Theater Young People's Theater combines a study of environmental issues and improvisational theater June 25-Aug 3, 9:30 am-3 pm in Brunswick. The workshop is for students entering grades 8-10. Young People's Theater also offers a three-week class "Story Theater" for kids ages 6-9 and a two-week class "Junior Production Class" for ages 9-12. For more information, call 725-9379 or 729-8584.

Pinocchio Classic children's tale will be performed June 9 at 2 pm at The Theater of Monmouth in Monmouth. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children. For more information, call 933-9999.

A Caribou Alphabet Mary Beth Owens, author of "A Caribou Alphabet" will be at the Scarborough Public Library, 48 Gorham Rd., Scarborough. Reception for kids and adults will be held June 13, 3:30-5 pm. For more information, call 883-4723.

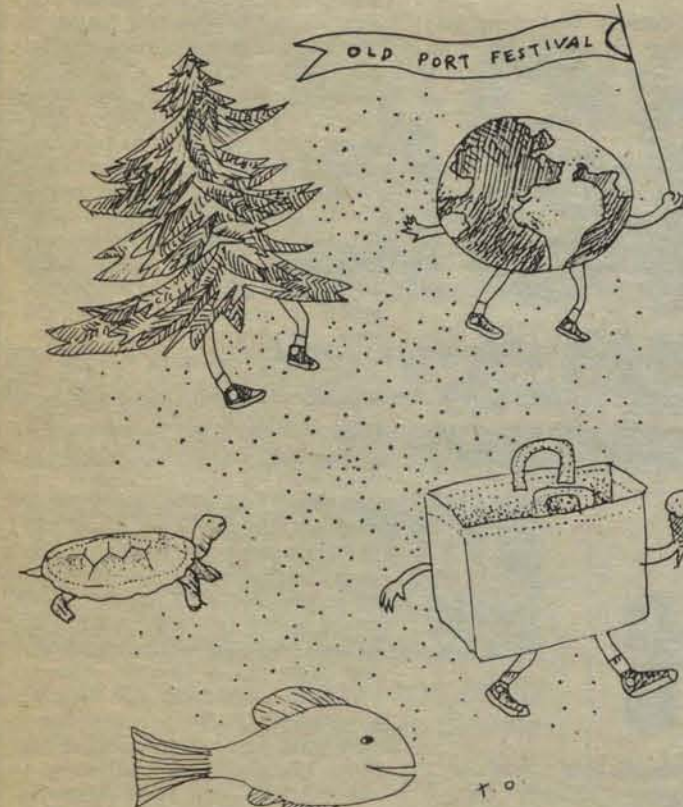
Summer Reading Program at the South Portland Public Library, 482 Broadway, South Portland. Registration through June 15. Program June 18-Aug 10. For more information, call 799-2204.

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe Actors Theater of Maine presents C.S. Lewis' tale of a frozen land held captive by the wicked White Witch June 16 at 10 am at the Ogunquit Square Theater. For more information, call 646-5151.

Flicks For Kids every Saturday, 10:30 am at the Portland Public Library, Five Monument Square, Portland. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 871-1700.

Children's Museum of Maine Workshops "Father's Day T-Shirt Painting" June 12, 3:15-4:15 pm, school age; "Celebrate The Sun" June 19, 11 am-12 pm, preschool; "Summer Star Finders" June 26, 3:15-4:15 pm, school age. All workshops are free with museum admission. The Children's Museum is located at 746 Stevens Ave., Portland. For more information, call 797-KITE.

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Old Port Festival

The 18th Annual Old Port Festival will be held June 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Portland's Old Port. The festivities begin with a procession from City Hall at 11 a.m., which will highlight this year's festival theme "Shopping for a Better World." Marching in the parade will be "The Earth," "Its Creatures" and "Walking Canvas Shopping Bags," as well as musicians, performers and other

parade fare. The environmental motif continues throughout the festival with automatic reverse vending machines, a leaf loader and backyard composting demonstrations and information on the planned curbside recycling program. Musical diversions and other forms of entertainment will be offered at stages set up throughout the Old Port.

Canal Plaza

(Temple and Middle streets)

11:30 a.m.

Bellamy Jazz Band

(Dixieland jazz)

12:30 p.m.

In Transition

(jazz/Latin fusion)

1:30 p.m.

The Blue Flames

(Chicago-style blues)

2:30 p.m.

Steve Grover/Friends of Jazz

(contemporary jazz)

3:30 p.m.

Riverboat Jazz Band

(Dixieland jazz)

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All day

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2 p.m.

Suzuki String Players

(classical and folk)

3 p.m.

Teenage Ninja Turtles

Upper Exchange

Street

11:30 a.m.

Lazy Mercedes

(original folk duo)

12:30 p.m.

Tom Pirozzoli

(guitar vocals)

1:30 p.m.

Anni Clark

(original folk and blues)

2:30 p.m.

Hickory Flat Express (clogging)

Milk and

Market streets

11:30 a.m.

Tonto's Big Idea

(pop/rock)

12:45 p.m.

Port City Allstars

(Motown, r&b)

2 p.m.

Papa Loves Mumbo

(Caribbean tunes)

3:15 p.m.

Active Culture

(reggae/ska)

Boothby Square

(behind the Portland Regency

on Fore Street)

12 p.m.

Devonsquare (vocals)

1:15 p.m.

Mr. Mojo's Big Night O'Blues

(blues/r&b)

2:30 p.m.

Stevie & The Blackouts

(rockabilly)

3:45 p.m.

Sweet, Hot & Sassy

(swing and country blues)

Moulton and

Wharf streets

11:30 a.m.

Sheila Curtis

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1:45 p.m.

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(unicycling, ballspinning

and comedy)

3:30 p.m.

Jest Foolin'

(juggler, magician and clown)

Fore and

Union streets

11:30 a.m.

Mexicali Rose

(original and contemporary

folk duo)

12:45 p.m.

Brenda Moore

(original folk)

2 p.m.

Bob Stuart

(traditional and

contemporary folk)

3:15 p.m.

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Sport quotes of the week

■ The California Angels haven't won anything important since they ascended out of Gene Autry's checkbook 25 years ago. What is even worse is making this hapless team and not playing. A frustrated fallen Angel, Brian Downing, had been benched for 11 straight days and told an unsuspecting reporter last week, "Hey bud, go talk to somebody who's alive."

■ Italian men have the reputation of being hot-blooded, silver-tongued lovers. Kiss that half-ass theory goodbye. Italian soccer coach Vincenzo Gariboldi has put the word out to his players "No sex, no sex for weeks, no sex for months... don't do it until we win the World Cup." Rumor has it that the World Cup will be played with blue balls, as opposed to the standard black and white.

Mike Quinn

ETC

Master Composters University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service has trained master composters to work as volunteers in the community to teach individuals and groups how to re-use organic compost material for fertilizer. For more information, call 780-4205.

Marketing Christmas Wreaths for 1990 and Beyond Marketing strategies - wholesale, mail order, and direct marketing - will be covered in a day-long workshop June 8, 9 am-3 pm in the USM Campus Center, Room A, Bedford St., Portland. For more information, call 780-4205.

Spring Bird Walks Maine Audubon Society offers free Saturday morning bird walks during May and June. Walks are being given in various locations in the Greater Portland area and begin at 7 am. The walks are scheduled as follows: June 9, Crescent Beach, meet at public parking lot; June 16, Mackworth Island; June 23, Scarborough Marsh; June 30, TBA. For more information, call the Maine Audubon Society at 781-2330.

House Tours Windham Hill Church is sponsoring tours of six old homes and one modern one June 9, 10 am-3 pm in Windham. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 892-2979, 892-1620 or 892-4948.

Boston Pride Bus to the Boston Pride is organizing a 5K race June 16 on Baxter Blvd., Portland. For more information, call Patty Medina at Lifeline, 780-4642.

Get Your Paddle Wet Bring your kayak for evening paddles Thursday evenings at 6 pm through Labor Day at East End Beach in Portland. For more information, call Jeff Wescott at 772-5357.

Pizza Ride 10-20 mile ride along the ocean and marshes of Cape Elizabeth and Scarborough with the Casco Bay Bicycle Club Thursdays at 6 pm at Pat's Pizza, Route One, near Oak Hill in Scarborough. For more information, call 799-1085.

Outdoor Trip Hotline Latest bicycling, hiking, camping, canoeing and other trips sponsored by the Casco Bay Bicycle Club and the Maine Outdoor Adventure Club. Call 774-1118.

Wolfe Neck Woods State Park offers nature programs for the general public on Sundays throughout the spring. "Stories in Stone," an exploration of Maine's geological history as revealed in the park's rocks will be given June 10, 2 pm at the park in Freeport. Programs start at the benches in the second parking lot. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 866-4465.

Enriched Golden Age Club 297 Cumberland Ave., Portland. The club invites men and women over the age of 60 to Wednesday luncheons. The programs are as follows: June 13, Father's Day program; June 20, Beau and David, music; June 27, hobbies. Luncheon costs \$1.50. For reservations, call 774-6974.

Book Sale The group, Friends of the Curtis Memorial Library, is holding a sale of adult books, some children's books and records June 14, 10 am-7 pm, June 15, 10 am-6 pm; June 16, 9 am-12 pm at Morrill Gymnasium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Books are cheap. For more information, call 725-3151.

Lightship Nantucket Floating museum is berthed at Maine Pier in Portland. Museum hours are Sundays 12-4 pm and Saturdays, beginning June 16, 12-4 pm. Guides describe the lightship and its history. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For more information, call 775-1181.

Sabbathday Lake Museum is open through Columbus Day, Mon-Sat, 10 am-4:30 pm. Guided tours are available at a nominal fee. Included in the tour is the exhibit "The Land of Snows: Winter at Sabbathday Lake." A new exhibit features Shaker baskets. Summer workshops and concerts are also offered. The Museum is located at Shaker village, Route 26, New Gloucester. For more information, call 926-4597.

SPORT

Appalachian Mountain Club Outdoor trips and workshops are as follows: Wildlife at Lake Umbagog - Naturalists Adventure June 8-10; Understanding Mountain Weather June 8-10; Mountain Leadership School June 13-17; Spring in the Mountains June 16-17 and June 23-24; Backcountry Birdwatching - Naturalist Adventure June 21-24. Workshops are based at the AMC's Pinkham Notch Camp in New Hampshire. For reservations and more information, call 603-486-2721.

ERNIE POOK

by Lynda Barry

IF YOU WERE ME

IT WAS A HOT NIGHT AT 11:00. MY FIRST TIME OVERNIGHT AT CINDY'S. IN THE FRONT ROOM WAS MR. LUDERMAYER IN HIS UNDERPANTS AND MRS. LUDERMAYER SETTING HER RAW DENTURES ON THE END TABLE. THE TV WAS ON. A MUSIC SHOW WITH DEAN MARTIN TURNED UP LOUD.



UP IN CINDY'S ROOM WE CHANGE INTO PAJAMAS AND CINDY SAYS I'M SO LUCKY TO BE FLAT AND HOW SHE WISHES SHE WAS FLAT, THEN SHE PASSES ME KUPED YOPKA FROM A JAR IN HER CLOSET AND WE GO BACK DOWNSTAIRS. ON THE COUCH ARE KEITH AND AGNER. EXCEPT FOR THE TV THERE'S NO LIGHTS. WHAT'S THE MOVIE? CINDY SAYS, "SOMETHING LAME." KEITH SAYS AND I SEE THE EYES OF AGNER CLIMB HER.



HER PARENTS TELL US "NO TOM FOOLERY" AND GO TO BED. IN THE KITCHEN CINDY'S SENIOR HIGH BROTHER KEITH MAKES THE COMMENT OF WHY DO ALL HER FRIENDS HAVE NO BOOBS AND HIS FRIEND AGNER HITS THE TABLE LAUGHING SAYING "YEAH. COME ON CINDY" I CAN SEE MY HOUSE THROUGH THE SCREEN DOOR. ALL THE LIGHTS ARE OFF.



WE LAY ON THE RUG IN FRONT. ME ON MY STOMACH AND CINDY ON HER SIDE. THEN CINDY GOES IN THE KITCHEN AND THEN AGNER GOES IN THE KITCHEN. AND JEFF LAYS NEXT TO ME. ASKING ME THINGS. LITTLE THINGS. AND SAYING HOW EVER SINCE HE SAW ME HE ALWAYS THOUGHT I WAS NICE. REALLY NICE. THEN HIS HAND REACHES THE TV BUTTON, ITS LIKE SLOW MOTION, AND THE WHOLE ROOM GOES BLACK.



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person to person

PERSONAL OF THE WEEK

Winner receives two free movie tickets compliments of the Maine Mall Cinema!

WF 24 SEEKS TO expand her circle of friends. Progressive thinkers, city dwellers, diverse and interesting breeds strongly encouraged to reply. Age, race, preference unimportant. Deadbeat club unite! Write a descriptive letter and include phone. CBW Box 943 TPL 22197

If you have placed an ad in the Casco Bay weekly personals, your ad is automatically entered in the PERSONAL OF THE WEEK contest. We are looking for ads that are creative, witty and fun. Winners will receive their tickets in the mail.

SWF SPRING HAS sprung! Flowers are up! I'm a bud. Give me a caring, chemical-free guy 40-50, and some TLC, then watch me bloom. CBW Box 922 TPL 22184

SWF LATE 20'S trying something adventurous to find that special man for friendship or more. I am considered very attractive and full of life. I am a professional and have many interests. If you have similar qualities and dare to do something different, drop me a line. It could be fun. Photo please. CBW Box 928 TPL 22189

SWM 30 AMBITIOUS, irreverent, aggressive but sensitive. neo-conservative professional seeks intelligent, kind non-smoking, attractive Catholic SF with a sense of humor who enjoys movies and travel for friendship and possible relationship. Yeah, I hate this, too! CBW Box 932 TPL 22192

WE ARE 3 SWF's 35-38, looking to meet you for dinner, conversation and possibly more. We're petite, attractive, outgoing professionals from diverse backgrounds with varied interests. If you are a S/D/M, 30-40, and would enjoy an evening of home-cooked food, good music, and truly excellent company, then write us. CBW Box 933 Photos appreciated.

SMILES, LAUGHTER, hiking, bicycling, ice cream, homemade cookies, dining, late nights, intelligent conversation, reading, games, puzzles, music, progressive/alternative, new age, odies. Share these with healthy SWM, 28, non-smokers. CBW Box 934 TPL 22193

BREATHLESS WILDCHEAT 24, seeks Worldly Wise Tracy type male 30-34, who is a great detective, possesses ambition, determination, intelligence, aggressiveness, flexibility, honesty, maturity, a thirst for culture, and enjoys a woman who is competitive, caring, creative, blind to stereotype, and is reckless in behavior on occasion. Whose side am I on? Well, mine, of course! Reply with descriptive letter, photo and phone. CBW Box 935 TPL 22194

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CAPTAIN'S LOG: Stardate 62875909: SWM, 20's, who's not afraid of failing in love, is searching through time and space for a slender, attractive SWF, 18-30. Life's too short, so take a romantic risk and write back. I'll have Scooby beam you up to my ship, and I'll take you to worlds no one has gone before. Captain out. CBW Box 939

SWM 32, seeks SF (not party animal). Communication and honesty a must. Send name and phone number. CBW Box 937

HEY-SCULPTOR, boatbuilder, contractor, creator of round windows who lives on Merrill Street. If you're still speaking to me, let's get together for a beer. I know I said I'd call and now many weeks have passed. I don't mean to be a jerk, but if there's still hope for a friendship here, I'd like a chance to explain myself. Self portrait not necessary, but a note would be nice. CBW Box 944

I'M LOOKING FOR an intelligent artist-type to become my friend, add interest to my life, and help take away my blues. I'm in my twenties, female, a struggling writer. I appreciate ideas and exploration and people who are real. Write me a letter. Tell me what you were thinking about today. CBW Box 958

WMM CHIEF EXECUTIVE, seeks long-term affectionate and caring relationship with bright older woman, preferably an artist. Portland area preferred. P.O. Box 10082, Portland, ME 04101-9804. WE WANT YOU! Now recruiting...small gay men's group looking to expand...current members are thirty-something with varied interests based in Greater Portland area. CBW Box 940

SWM 39, 5'11" 195 LBS, non-smoker, enjoys physical fitness, biking, camping, motorcycles, picnics, reading, dancing and the fine arts. I'm friendly, caring, easy-going and capable of love and commitment. Like to meet creative, attractive, single female, 21-36, with similar interests for summer friendship and possibly more. CBW Box 940

MWM, 30, EDUCATED, very attractive, friendly. Love tennis, old cars, good movies, nudity, voyeurism, good restaurants, much more. Seeks attractive woman, any age, with similar interests. Answer guaranteed. Box 1053, Brunswick, ME 04011 TPL 22196

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MASSEUR LOOKING to establish female clientele. Muscular, good looking, medium height, with great hands. If you want to get rid of tension, or someone to talk to, drop me a line describing yourself and innermost thoughts and fantasies. Discretion assured. Include photo and photo if you wish. Will answer all replies sent to PO Box 1747, Saco, ME 04072 TPL 22198

GWM, 32, HANDSOME, considered an All-American male, seeks similar 25-34 for lasting relationship. Must be masculine, stable, honest and understanding. Waiting for Mr. Right to grow and enjoy life's pleasures with. CBW Box 939 TPL 22199

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I Bet You Didn't Know
by Frank Gaziano

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Hats Off To... The Graduating Classes of 1990! (Remember-Don't Drink and Drive)

body & soul

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TENNIS! Female seeks other Portland area women to play tennis outdoors throughout the summer on fairly regular basis. Looking for intermediate and advance players who are competitive but place most emphasis on having fun. If interested, call Andrea at 863-4187 evenings from 6-9.

METAPHYSICAL READINGS from a spiritual perspective offer insight and practical application regarding your current energy field, life lessons, personal symbols, and challenges. Call Regina at 729-0241.

LESBIAN SUPPORT group now starting. Are you Lesbian, over 40, positive in outlook, living in the Portland/Brunswick area and looking for a support group? Let us hear from you. All replies answered CBW Box 204.

YOUR LIFE. Over 17 pages of your astrological profile plus advice on one question from Julien using meditation or New Age Philosophy (name and address and date, time, and place of birth with \$18 to New Age Advisor PO Box 10418 Portland ME 04104).

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by Don Rubin
Script tease
The shapes at the right are unrelated words strung together in an elaborate typeface.
You are cordially invited to translate this "monogrammar" in the spaces provided below.

1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____
6) _____
7) _____
8) _____
9) _____
10) _____
11) _____
12) _____
13) _____
14) _____
15) _____
16) _____

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All entries for this week's puzzle must be received by Wed., June 13. The solution to this week's puzzle will appear in the June 21 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Send your best guess to:

Real Puzzle #23
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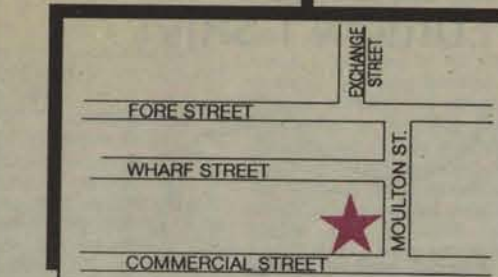
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