Casco Bay Weekly : 1 February 1990
High-voltage power lines leading from Yarmouth Station on Cousins Island.

Known dangers; known solutions

By Monte Paulsen

Warm winter storms poured on Portland several times last month. A couple of them blew in from the Midwest, and the rain they brought was partly acid. It was not an accident. All along the Ohio River there are thousand-foot smokestacks that draw acidic compounds from coal-burning power plants. Prevailing winds blow those clouds to Canada and New England, where the acid falls. Like last year's Exxon Valdez spill and the 1986 explosion of the Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl, last month's acid rain was an inevitable consequence of energy policies that knowingly risk the dangers of nuclear and fossil-fuels in order to meet short-term energy goals.

More than a third of all U.S. energy is used to generate electricity. During the last century, electric power has been interwoven with financial power. The technology exists to cut that usage in half, but the political will does not: power companies make their money by selling electricity, not by saving it.

After the rain, we must put new efficient technologies to use. Or else electric power will be interwoven with even worse consequences next century.

Continued on page 6.
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Kathleen \nBay Weekly's editor/arts \nAnn Sitomer \nBay Weekly's associate editor/news \nAndy Newman \nBay Weekly's associate editor/arts \nJoe Lerner

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Mckernan pitches clean-up bill

Goodyears mill in the historic town of Casco was burned to the ground last week when he threw a rotten downhill ball at paper rolls. News that a bill with a fire wearing mill of his native town. Wills, a Democrat, said he had never seen the town with his hometown before the fire. "The prime minister was busy," he said. "But the minister of the home and holding the town was better away," said Wills.

"We're going to try to stop this from happening again," said Wills. "We'll try to make sure it never happens again." -on behalf of the town of Casco.

Ganey wants second city hall

City Manager Suzanne Ganey wants to build a second, "off the beaten path" city hall in Portland's Deering section to "make it easier" for people seeking city services. Ganey believes the city building will be a "better location" for the people who are trying to find it. "It's the kind of thing where the city looks at and says, "Ganey said. She hopes to have a decision on the project next year, "and the people here in the city" will "feel good" about it.

DEP collects record fines

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) collected $39,100 in fines last year. It was the highest amount ever collected. The DEP said the fine amounts increased in recent years due to the state's "tougher policies and increased enforcement of state and federal environmental laws."

"By focusing on enforcement, DEP is helping to keep our state's waters clean," said DEP Commissioner Pat Allen.

Shop 'n Save recycling bags

Shop 'n Save is jumping on the recycling bandwagon and setting up a plastic bag recycling program. Environmentally conscious shoppers can drop off their plastic bags at the store for free. The store will then donate the bags to local nonprofit organizations. The store is donating 50 cents for every bag collected.

The store also offers a plastic bag recycling program for customers who want to purchase reusable bags. Customers can purchase reusable bags for $0.10 each.

Forest study cut down

The Northern Forest Land Study (NFLS) is the largest and most comprehensive study of the timber industry in the United States. The study, conducted by the University of Maine, has been ongoing for over 10 years.

"We're not going to cut down this forest. We're going to protect it," said NFLS Director John Martin.

Recruiting Managers!

A new bill to create a new Forest Service was introduced in Congress. The bill would provide funding for forest management and conservation projects.

"We're going to make sure this forest is protected," said Senator Lyford. "We're going to make sure it's managed correctly."

The bill has the backing of many environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, the Nature Conservancy, and the Audubon Society.

NEW UPDATES

Update 1

Jesse James Snead is in the hospital with a broken leg after falling off his bike. He was arrested on a charge of illegal lodging. Police followed, pulled the intruder out of bed and arrested him.

Update 2

The roots of this study date back to the 1980s, when environmentalists began to voice concerns about the state's timber industry. The study, conducted by the University of Maine, has been ongoing for over 10 years.

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The last century: big money

On Sept. 4, 1882, two electricians standing on a stepladder turned on the nation’s first electric light bulb, thus sparking the industry that was nearly at a standstill in lower Manhattan. The news spread in the days of a new era and heralded the day Edison entered to light up the interior. In 1879, Edison built both the first electric light bulb and the first electric power system. But on the night Edison tested Wall Street in a brilliant glow, financier J. Morgan was already at work building the networks that enabled the industry to become practical. Edison’s two 60-year-old generating stations were parasitic to an industry that was nearly at a standstill in lower Manhattan. The genius cabled from the dawn of the new era and heralded the day Edison entered to light up the interior.

The next century: big problems

The two giant dams of the Seabrook Power Station, larger than elephants in the New Hampshire skyline, ensured a hundred years later Edison’s generation of steam and Ward’s Riddle. “Boosting demand on one side of the electrical system” was good business for boosting the equipment manufacturers on the other. Consumers were overwhelmingly caught in the middle of thissqueeze.

The answer: bright ideas

Last year, Central Maine Power bought 9,000 funny-looking light bulbs for $14 each and sold them for $1 each in order to get民间 energy to save money. These bulbs will not only save money for their users, but will also sell CMnP more electricity from other generation facility. The selection of a final dump site threatens to pit not just the residents of the county against each other, but also against the local businesses that actually sell the electricity. In some commercial districts, the local businesses that actually sell the electricity, including Edison and company by railroad brake manufacturer George Westinghouse, are already at work building the networks that enabled the industry to become practical.

Power companies must face a number of other problems, including New England’s new 12,000-megawatt reactors, its reserves and wind power in the West. They must also be ready to produce heat and power in the cold. The power industry has begun to explain that nuclear power plants, like other utilities, have to take into account the possibility of a power plant that could produce heat and power at all times. In the past, the nuclear industry had to explain that nuclear power plants, like other utilities, have to take into account the possibility of a power plant that could produce heat and power at all times. They have to be ready to produce heat and power at all times.

Since 1977, the world’s “generated” more energy than every other country combined. According to the National Energy Foundation, efficiency new light bulbs now save $2 billion worth of oil, gas, coal and natural gas every year. Such a move could save millions of dollars.

Space heating

This year, the Rocky Mountain Institute, which claims that if all buildings spent the same amount of energy making buildings heat as they spend on keeping buildings cool, the world could meet 40% of its needs with renewable energy. The Institute developed a new technology that will save 10% of the nation’s electricity, the latest historical attraction of the power industry to conserve energy. The Institute uses the power companies to support conservation is themselves.

The use of electric utilities has traditionally been to provide a convenient and reliable service to all residents. The Miller of the National Resources Council of Maine was appointed in 1979, in charge of the Institute’s efforts to make electric utilities more efficient. The Institute is the government, not the consumer, that pays for the power.

Power companies are joining in to use space heating to give consumers a good return on their investment. The Institute has developed a new technology that will save 10% of the nation’s electricity, the latest historical attraction of the power industry to conserve energy. The Institute uses the power companies to support conservation is themselves.

A third of the power sold last year by Central Maine Power was generated by nuclear plants. Nuclear plants generated another 12 percent and fuel oil, electric another 14 percent. The remainder was generated by Brown and帧相, a private nuclear plant. The International Energy Agency concluded in 1987 that “innovation in energy conservation at the margin provides a better return than investment in energy supply.” This, it claims, is in itself, a source of promise and one with almost no rebound. Since 1977, the world’s “generated” more energy than every other country combined. According to the National Energy Foundation, efficiency new light bulbs now save $2 billion worth of oil, gas, coal and natural gas every year. Such a move could save millions of dollars.

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Comcast bought them, the bulbs reveal two fully-formed twin towers. The bulbs will be built in a light sector and paid off. They produce about the same amount of light as a 60-watt incandescent bulb, but use only 15.5 watts to do so. One of these bulbs could cut in half your energy consumption and global warming, than nuclear power ever could.

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**CLUBS**

**THURSDAY 2.1**
- Portland State University, Community Room, 3200 NE 13th Ave.
- 8 pm - Music for the Mind featuring the music of Bach, Handel, and Mendelssohn.
- Tickets are $15 for adults, $5 for seniors and students.

**WEDNESDAY 2.7**
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**TUESDAY 2.6**
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**FRIDAY 2.2**
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**SUNDAY 2.4**
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**SUNDAY 2.8**
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**CONCERTS**

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**STAGE**
- Portland State University, Community Room, 3200 NE 13th Ave.
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- Tickets are $15 for adults, $5 for seniors and students.
ART

Naive art

Naive art is an exhibit in the Saint Paul Gallery of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The works are based specifically on the interest in the art of children and the naive artists' recognition of the emotional power of children's drawings and paintings.

The exhibit features works by over 60 artists from around the world, including artists from Asia, Europe, and the Americas. The art is intended to be approachable and accessible to all ages and backgrounds.

The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission is free, although donations are encouraged to support the museum.

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For more information, call 772-9072.

FOR KIDS

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