NEW SIGNS LEAD TO BAY ISLANDS

CITY HALL REPORTS

By Charles Ranlett

The complete lack of signing along the main highways approaching Portland indicating the presence of the Casco Bay Islands has been a frequent and well-justified complaint in the past. Faced with many competing and well-marked attractions, too many times the motorist will completely avoid Portland or will reach the bay wharves only after considerable effort and inquiry.

In a direct attack on this problem, the City has erected 30 directional signs indicating the route to the waterfront and wharves. Introductory signs have been set up on the major roads (US 1 from the south, Interstate 295 from the north, Brighton Avenue, etc.) at points near the city limits. With directional signs at key or confusing intersections, the motorist is carried to the Commercial Street wharves.

This is similar to the function of the "guiding gull" signs which have so effectively served the central business district. The signs are of reflectorized material in blue and white.

The project has been carried out with the assistance of the Casco Bay Lines. With this big step forward in signing, it is hoped that greater attention will be made by the State, both in erecting signs outside the city limits and in better indicating the location of the islands on the State Highway Map.

Also on the subject of signs, the present condition of many street signs on the various islands leaves much to be desired. The Public Works Department is aware of this condition. It is developing a new standardized street sign and post to be used throughout Portland, both on the mainland and on the islands, and hopes that subject to budgetary limitations a start may be made on the islands this year.

CASCO BAY'S YOUNGEST LICENSED "LOBSTERMAN"

She looks like a boy and handles a boat like a man! But she can also cook a fine breakfast for a whole family.

This is Cherylene Rich, pony-tailed nine-year old third grader of Long Island, Casco Bay. She's a third generation, fully licensed lobsterman who will enter the retail and wholesale market this summer with her own traps. Her brother "Skipper" Zoeth Rich II, a student at Jack Junior High, is proud of his sister's prowess with the motorboat, much of which she learned from him.

Cherylene's father, Douglas Rich, is a lobsterman and so is her grandfather.

Perhaps being an islander has something to do with breeding self-sufficiency. Anyway, Cherylene's grandmother says proudly that she can start a boat and ply little Harbor de Grace along with the best of men. Her father wisely limits her lines short of the outer bay.

WATERFRONT STUDY BRINGS PROMISE

Islanders are following with interest the work of the Waterfront Task Force. Its first report to the Chamber of Commerce showed the value of self-analysis.

While it pointed to defects and inadequacies, it found that over one-fifth of the businesses surveyed indicated that they would commit themselves to plant improvements if the City were to improve its facilities.

Importance of the area under study is illustrated in part by these figures: 214 acres with 350 buildings employing about 19% of Portland's working population, taxable valuation of over $10,000,000, paying about $300,000 in taxes.
PEAKS CAR FERRY LANDING

Negotiations are under way with state officials and representatives of major island organizations to pursue the issue of the Peaks Car Ferry landing to obtain at the earliest possible time the modern combination facility needed.

It was hoped that this could be accomplished this season, but it now seems that the appropriation will have to await another Legislative session. Consequently emergency repairs by C.B.L. were required by the PUC to hold Jones Landing at its present maximum of 6,000 pounds.

A meeting was held with all concerned at the Maine Port Authority on March 28, with Senator Ralph D. Brooks serving as chairman. Among the leaders of the meeting was not as productive as anticipated, it was a step toward further negotiations which will be carried on at the highest level of state government.

Those meeting on the issue in March were, in addition to Brooks; Robert Skillings, Governor’s Council; Frederick Deane, IDA; and John Chapman, Island ads; and John Chapman, editorial assistants.

The present editors wish to thank all who have so faithfully assisted over the five years of publication including those who have tended the mailing lists, addressed, stamped and mailed the growing list of subscribers.

We also wish to thank especially the management and staff of the Maine Printing Company for patience, helpfulness and generous cooperation at all times.

RESPONSE TO NOR’ by EAST

In a questionnaire distributed with the last issue of Nor’ by East, responses from far and wide have enthusiastically endorsed the paper which has been published by volunteers over the past five years.

A number of comments came from officials, and many from out-of-state property owners on the Casco Bay Islands.

The editors wish to thank all who responded so generously and wish that space permitted quoting all of the fine notes that were added. A few excerpts follow:

"Abenaki" is available for charter for daylight or moonlight dance cruises. Follow D.E.D. Policy — Invite friends visiting the World’s Fair to also visit the Casco Bay Islands.

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NOR’ BY EAST UNDER NEW EDITORS

Starting with the Fall issue Nor’ by East will be published under the joint endeavors of two veteran staffers who will become co-chairmen of the Editorial Committee. They are Robert Skillings, Peaks Island, and Raymond Hayward, Chebeague Island, whose names are familiar “by-lines” in the paper. Both are experienced in matters of the “fourth estate” and have life-long associations with the islands.

Bob Skillings is a summer resident who lives at the Eastland in the winter, was managing editor of his college daily, Brown Daily Herald. He is semi-retired and is associated with the Seavey Printing Company where he works part-time. His family dates back to the early settling of Peaks Island.

Ray Hayward is a retired teacher of English and a dramatic coach who lives on Chebeague the year round, except for mid-summer months when he goes to Birch Island. A native of Connecticut he retired to Chebeague following many years at Winchester High School. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University.

Continuing to serve as advertising solicitors will be Miss Louise Dunham, mainland ads; and John Chapman, coordinating the ads from the various islands.

New editorial assistants from the islands will be announced in the fall issue.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

CLIFF ISLAND
July 2 — Food Sale
July 21 — Fair — Mothers’ Club Community House.
July 16 — Brunch for “City Fathers” tour of Bay Islands.
August 4 — Fair, Library Association.

LONG ISLAND
July 4 — Dinner Cabaret, VFW Hall.
July 7 — Dr. Martin Barron will hold preschool clinic VFW Hall, for children through fifth grade.
July 11 — Ivy Class Fair.
July 18 — Cabaret.
August 8 — VFW Fair.
August 22 — Cabaret.
Sept. 5 — Dinner Cabaret.

PEAKS ISLAND
June 29 — Eighth Maine Assoc. Annual Reunion.
June 29 — Fried Clam supper, Brackett Church.
June 29 — Lions Club Auction.
June 29 — First meeting, Trefethen-Evengreen Assoc.
June 29 — Food Sale.
June 29 — Catholic Women’s Council.
June 29 — Open House, Fifth Maine Community Center.
June 29 — Luncheon Bridge, T. E. Association. Every Tuesday.
July 3 — Military Whist, T. E. Assoc. Every Friday.
July 3 — “Miss Peaks Island” Contest and Dance. Fifth Maine Community Center.
July 3 — Fifth Maine Fair.
July 9 — Children’s Penny Auction. Fifth Maine.
July 11 — Petunia Sale for the Fifth Maine.
July 11 — Legion Auxiliary Fair.
July 18 — Summer Fair, Bracket Church.
August 1 — Annual Fair, Trefethen-Evergreen Association.
August 4 — Petunia Sale.
August 4 — Catholic Women’s Council.
August 8 — Annual Tea, Calends Club.
September 14 — Lions Annual Variety Show.
August 15 — Baked Bean Supper.
September 15 — Lobster Luncheon, Legion Hall.
August 19 — Silver Tea, Memorial Hall.
September 22 — Willing Workers.

Special Events for which dates will be announced:
Annual Garden Day, Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Malcolm Lectures’ home.
Annual Card Party, Eighth Maine.
International Week — IDA
Casco Bay Art Exhibit, City Hall. IDA
Sailing and tennis.
Contact Admiral Robert Huston after June 1.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

If you would like to receive a mailed copy of each issue of “Nor’ By East” throughout the year, at the yearly subscription price of $2.00, please fill out the form printed below and return to Box 66, Peaks Island, Maine.

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Address: ________________________

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**GEMS FROM THE DIAMONDS**

*By Maureen Mulkern*

**Year-Rounders on The Diamonds**

At the top of a hill overlooking Casco Bay lives the Berube family, year-round residents of Great Diamond Island; Norbert, his wife, Malvina and five children, Ghislaine, Georges, Serge, Solange, and Stephen.

For four years Mr. Berube has been the City's caretaker at both Little and Great Diamond. During the fall and winter, he plows a path thru near-hip deep snow, always alert for open doors, broken windows; and seeing generally that the cottages suffer no damages from the snows and winds. In the springtime there are two islands where water is turned on often accompanied by plumbing jobs. All four seasons, Mr. Berube is available for almost any job from building cottages to notifying a resident of a light left burning over the Winter months. His charming wife complements his abilities and is a first-class painter in her own right.

The children attend Portland schools, coming up on the 7 a.m. boat. There has been many a morning when the Berube children would have preferred to remain in a cozy bed rather than face the early ride up the Bay.

The Berubes are to be complimented for their many services to the two sister islands in Casco Bay.

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MILITARY RETIREES
LIKE ISLAND LIVING

By Captain Thomas Lowell Curtis, Ret. U. S. Marine Corps

Since the opening of the New York World’s Fair our newspapers have been filled with comments regarding the lack of interest shown by the fair visitors at the New England exhibit. This bit of information should come as a shock to all of us and particularly Casco Bay Islanders. The State of Maine has for years, advertised itself as Vacationland which in its truest sense limits itself to approximately two months of the year, during which schools are closed and people from the south, mid-west and far west may have the time to come for short periods and enjoy this, one of the most beautiful states in the union. In direct competition with forty-nine other states our leaders advertise hunting and fishing as the biggest attractions, both of which are strictly seasonal, forgetting the fact that there are twelve months in the year, any one of which can be enjoyed in this most northeast corner of the state.

A seemingly forgotten facet of development for the State of Maine, is the concentration of ideas towards attracting retired persons to settle here in the state and more particularly, on the islands of Casco Bay. This writer, during the past winter, made a reluctant trip to Florida, visiting on the way with friends in the military. The reaction, on hearing that I had settled on an island in Maine, was fantastic. The majority of those contacted couldn’t believe or conceive that an actual island existed, offering all the advantages of mainland living, plus the advantage of solitude without isolation.

It would appear to me that if the State of Maine in its exhibit at the world’s Fair included and concentrated on the benefits of retirement to Maine and gave prominent display to photographs of the islands we would reap a harvest in attracting retired persons to our area.

Not only are military personnel seeking the perfect spot for their retirement years but businessmen, doctors and professional people of all types are searching for the perfect spot. This potential of development, unlike thirty or more years ago, does not concentrate on persons in their dotage but rather people retiring at a much younger age and still capable of contributing much to the economy and improvement of the area.

Here on Peaks Island, during the last few years a number of military persons have purchased homes for the purpose of retirement. This is fine as far as it goes but a concentrated effort to get more of all categories of retirees to settle here is the requirement.

The perfect spot from which to point out the advantages of retirement on Peaks Island is at the World’s Fair but I wonder if any of the islands serviced by Casco Bay Lines is receiving publicity at the fair and if not, why not?

Ed. Note: Brochures from Peaks and Cliffedge, and copies of Nor’ by East are being distributed at the Maine booth to those expressing interest in the area.

SHELTER CONSTRUCTED

Through the cooperation of the City, Casco Bay Lines, volunteer labor of a group of island residents, and contributions from many more, a sturdy cement block shelter has been constructed near Forest City Landing on Peaks Island.

This was an all-island project and the committee which assumed the engineering responsibility wishes to thank all who assisted.

At a community meeting last fall the need for a shelter, especially in view of the pending demolition of the old restaurant at the end of Welch Street, was cited as urgent. A committee including Winthrop K. Deane, Chairman, Lionel Plante and Thomas Curtis, was named to draw up plans and negotiate with the City.

The City contributed $200 and some 105 island residents, including many summer residents, contributed nearly $800. The Casco Bay Lines contributed freight service in moving the large number of cement blocks and other materials.

Because the project was started rather late in the fall there followed a frustrating winter of starts and stops, freezes and snows, which hampered progress until Spring. But now the structure is nearly complete and certain finishing touches will improve its surroundings as summer progresses.

Those who did the bulk of the manual work were George Alexander; Winthrop Deane, Ed Demillo, Leo Plante, Glenn Haines, Dick Boyle, Harry Fileo and George Sundell. Several others gave an occasional lift to the project...and there were numerous sidewalk advisors!

BRACKETT CHURCH PROGRESSES

The interior of the Brackett Memorial Church sanctuary has been redecorated and new electric fixtures installed. It was last painted eleven years ago. Clayton Huskins was the contractor and John Shute volunteered the electric service.

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Under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burton the church is showing a healthy growth and attendance has been exceptionally good all winter.

IN MEMORIAM

As a Memorial, we wish to acknowledge the following names of our Peaks Island boys, both summer residents and year round citizens, who gave their lives in the service of their country.

In sincere respect and gratitude we offer the following boys:
1st Lieutenant Earle MacNeill Randall United States Marine Corps, died April 17, 1922 in Quantico, Virginia.
Signalman Arthur W. MacVane, lost at sea. Reported missing aboard Submarine Trigger, March 1945.
The Randall MacVane Post, No. 142, A.L at the Island was named in honor of these two boys.
PFC John A. Allen, 2nd Infantry Division, reported missing in action in Korea in 1950, but died in prison camp in February, 1951.
Lady D. Delight Little, United States Army Reserve, died at Inchon during Korean conflict.
Captain Daniel J. Hasson, U. S. Air Force, Intelligence, stationed in Tokyo, Japan, lost his life in an airplane crash on Guam, September 26, 1949.
(See insert photo of Hobson Memorial taken by Harry Ward.)
PFC Francis Philip Collins, died October 29, 1944 in France.
Wade P. Rockafellow, died May 16, 1964, Fort Leavenworth Army Post, Kansas.

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A THING TO REMEMBER!

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To Our Island Friends

Our deep appreciation for your many kindness; to our Dad — Mr. George Burton, during his recent illness. — Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Burton, Peaks Island.
CHEBEAGUE ISLAND NEWS ITEMS
By Ray Hayward

Boat Building —
Early in April, Herb Rich launched a 32-foot lobster boat which he had built during the winter with the help of Peter Johnson, the owner of the new boat. This is the fourth lobster boat of the same design that Herb has built. Incidentally he has purchased the building in which the boat was built and will move it from its present site to a lot he owns on the John Small Road.

Ladies Aid —
During the past year, the Chebeague Island Ladies Aid have contributed over $1600 to the maintenance of the Island Methodist Church, the Parsonage, and the Parish House. In addition, they have made several generous contributions to a number of worthy projects both on and off the Island. Their principal money-raising project is their annual Mid-Summer Fair. They meet on Thursday evenings throughout the year.

Landing Facility —
Alden Brewer, owner of the Chebeague Island Boat Yard, has reconditioned the original wharf at the Boat Yard site. The new wharf, with its heavy plank deck, is 100 feet in length and 20 feet wide. It not only will greatly facilitate the hauling out of fishing and lobster boats for winter storage but will also be of great convenience to the owners of small boats who live on the Island or who visit the Island in their own pleasure boats during the summer.

Clean-Up Drive —
During the month of May The Chebeague Island Grange sponsored and carried out, with the cooperation of the Island Gun Club members, a Clean-up Campaign. Several truckloads of litter were collected from the roadside and hauled to the Island dump. This fine Community service was inaugurated by the Grange two years ago.

Girl Scouts —
On the evening of May 26 The Chebeague Island Girl Scout Troop #203 entertained the Grange members with a delightful program consisting of clever pantomime numbers under the direction of Mrs. Alden Brewer, Girl Scout Leader, and her two assistants, Mrs. Floyd Hamlin and Miss Betsy Ross. Parents and friends of the Scouts were invited to be present at the performance.
HOUSE WITH A VIEW

When Orrin and Helen Perry decided to retire to Maine from their home in Dobbs Ferry, New York, their objective was a house with a view by the sea. Both were from Maine families and their roots were firmly established in Maine coastal living.

They hunted, and hunted, up and down the coast in every town, nook and cranny. But the place they finally found which met their hopes was the old Henry Brackett Cape Cod-styled homestead on Peaks Island, later owned by the Andrew Englands and once operated as a summer guest house entitled "Summer Retreat."

The house was sadly run down, but it had much in its favor. Good lines, spacious surroundings high on a knoll, and best of all a most choice view on a point said to be the shortest distance between America and Spain.

The Perrys remodeled the house in 1956 and furnished it with family antiques. It has every modern convenience one could expect to find in a city home. It is now one of the truly most beautiful homes in the Casco Bay area.

The Perrys are enthusiastic about island retirement. They visualize the Casco Bay Islands being featured more extensively for the growing retirement market and they are glad to participate as examples of such possible development.

Although this island is trying to attract a resident physician, the Perrys cite the reliable Public Safety Service on the island and the quick response of the city fireboat in case of illness or accident — providing assurance for island residents.

Things To Do and See

If you paint ... or picnic . . .
If you like to remodel homes . . .
If you are retiring . . .
If you're a boating fan . . .
Or saltwater fish addict . . .
If you like friendly little villages . . .
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Along Casco Bay, our coastline meanders 200 miles.

The islands in the Bay total another 100 miles of shoreline. Here boating is best, fishing good and lobsters plentiful.

Throughout the County are wonderful choice homesites and cottage lots. Population runs over 180,000 — with plenty of room for more.

Attractive to Industry: Three railroads serve the county — Canadian National, Maine Central, Boston & Maine.

Port facilities are at Portland, Yarmouth and Harpswell.

Portland Airport serves Northeast Airlines and Atlantic Airways.

There are trunk highways; many small-boat harbors; electricity and potable water in abundance.

And there is a high quality labor force.

Historical Note: Cumberland County was established in 1760 by act of the General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay.

Inquiries should be addressed to COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, 142 Federal St., Portland, Maine.

The Commissioners are: Arthur H. Charles, Chairman; Ralph D. Brooks; Arthur Chapman, Jr.
TEL-STARRED IN GERMAN

A bonus on the installation of telephone service on Cliff Island was realized this past season when special instruments were added to the home of Miss Johanna von Tiling enabling her to teach German by telephone to students at Portland's Waynflete private school. Eight advanced students, one of them from England, were in Miss von Tiling's class. Storms and wintry winds failed to interrupt class as usual as the gutteral sounds of German clicked across the lines and responded back with whatever hits and errors ensued.

Richard Hooper of the Portland Telephone office, shown leaning over Miss von Tiling's shoulder, is a familiar figure on all the Casco Bay islands where he is frequently seen shouldering a load of equipment for his telephone customers. At right, a shady lane on charming Cliff Island makes a peaceful background for bicycling Miss von Tiling who is also a widely known classical soloist.

How I Discovered Cliff Island

By Eleanor Wilson

One hot summer day in New York a letter from a real estate firm came with my mail. It said — "would you like to own a cottage on a Maine island far from city noise and heat, where you can enjoy a cool Atlantic breeze?"

I knew Maine and I had always dreamed of a home there, but all the houses for sale had been too expensive. This however sounded very reasonable, so I decided to reply. When the answer arrived it contained the name of the island which was Cliff. That it could be reached by steamer from Portland and the fare was twenty-five cents each way if you bought a book of tickets (27 years ago) the island had a boarding house, so I wrote for reservations. The advertised cool breeze met me as I waited on the Casco Bay dock for the interisland steam boat. The island, ten miles from the Maine shore as the crow flies, took over an hour to reach, but it passed pleasantly as the day was clear and sunny and the passengers all sat out on deck and enjoyed the scenery as the boat threaded its way through a group of islands whose rocky shores were covered with pine, spruce and hardwood, with sea gulls circling around in search of bait from the fishermen's boats.

When Cliff Island came in sight it looked like a beautiful jewel in a setting of pointed firs, sandy coves, and high cliffs. As the island is only three miles long and a mile wide in its widest part it was only a short walk to the boarding house which was owned and presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Pettengill who did all the cooking herself. I can still recall the flavor of her fish chowder, apply pie and Saturday evening baked beans and brown bread. Some of her guests were friends of long standing who came year after year and who affectionately called her Mother Pettengill.

She knew the cottage that was advertised but did not recommend it as it was in such poor condition, but told me who had the key, and whom I went to see. After inspecting the cottage I felt she was right but as the days passed and I revisited the cottage alone — the island got me and I decided to buy, and start remodeling next Spring. I shall never forget the beauty of the island's spring loveliness that year. The fruit trees all in blossom and the early flowering shrubs, the air seemed laden with their various odors.

That the cottage emerged and is now a comfortable summer home is a monument to the courage of ignorance as I had never had any experience in the art of building or remodeling.

I too love the island with its peace and quiet, and especially when summer comes — there is always that refreshing Atlantic breeze promised in the original ad.

There are many changes since I bought my cottage twenty-seven years ago, Electric has replaced the lamp lighter and ordering their groceries in large quantities from Portland. It's proving without one," says genial Norman Black, a retired artist who with Mrs. Black has returned to Cliff Island for the summer.

Everyone's putting in a deep freeze and ordering their groceries in large quantities from Portland. It's proving without one," says genial Norman Black, a retired artist who with Mrs. Black has returned to Cliff Island for the summer.

"Someone had better start a grocery store here, or we'll get accustomed to living without one," says genial Norman Black, a retired artist who with Mrs. Black has returned to Cliff Island for the summer.
LONG ISLAND WINS OVER ARIZONA

Everyone likes a satisfied customer, and here is a testimonial which should warm the heart of the state and local officials, as well as neighbors and friends on Long Island, Casco Bay.

These are the words of Emil and Gay Duquette who forsook a preliminary retirement in Arizona for the charms of a Maine island.

"After spending some time traveling over the country searching for the ideal retirement location we spent two years in Arizona. Although it is nice, we found the weather too hot in the summer months, and the sameness of climate and terrain became monotonous. We greatly missed the change of seasons.

"Having spent many years near the Atlantic Ocean and vacationed many summers on Long Island, we decided to transfer our Arizona retirement to an ideal spot at Harbor de Grace on this island. In 1962 we found a house with unlimited potential. We carried out extensive renovations and in all ways were completely satisfied. Our materials were delivered well by Casco Bay Lines, and the island workmen did a superb job. We enjoyed running to town with the post office only a few hundred yards away.

"The peace and quiet of island living, the constant changing of the tides, the sea gulls as well as many other ocean birds are always interesting to observe. And with the pleasure of fishing and boating, there is always something to look forward to with anticipation and delight."

The Duquettes visited Arizona for a while the past winter, and they may travel hither and yon when the mood prevails, "but we want most of the time to be in our lovely home on Long Island," says Gay.

Mrs. Duquette was born in Vermont and came to Long Island as a child with her parents. Mr. Duquette was born in Michigan. They met in Massachusetts and have traveled and lived in many parts of the United States.
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Counselors John Mulkern, and Stephen Myers were hard put to keep their enthusiastic young charges in jungle formation, and to spike inclinations for sporadic dashes into the brush and perhaps be lost for hours.

The boys' trip had been helpfully aided by special courtesies from Peter T. McLoughlin, V. P. and General Manager of the Casco Bay Lines and they were fortunate to embark on the Ahabaki, Flagship of the Fleet.

Who are these boys and whence do they come?

With born or acquired deafness, they are among the 185 students who are obtaining their elementary and secondary education at the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf, a state facility made possible by the generous contribution of this 100 acre island jutting out into the Bay from Falmouth Foreside by causeway, and within a "stone's throw" of our populated down-the-bay islands. The present school, built with funds donated by Governor Baxter, was opened in 1957 — and has since almost outgrown its accommodations.

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MAP-LESSNESS

A Chronic and Serious Disease. Strong, continuous treatment urged.

"Map-lessness" is a serious eye disease. It is prevalent along the coast of Maine, especially in the Portland area. Its origin is unknown. It causes blind spots. It affects map-makers who catch it from certain local sources where information is supposed to originate. Its most common excuse is "oversight."

What we are talking about is the almost total absence of any reference on both local and state maps, showing the existence of the Casco Bay Islands — where some 6,000 taxpayers can be easily located at other times.

The situation was brought to the attention of Nor' by East, (whose editors have harped on the issue for some time anyway) most recently by an island real estate dealer who had correspondence with an interested prospect who couldn't find what he was interested in on the map. Or how to get to it.

After due investigation we tracked down one map-doctor who is applying emergency treatment in one area immediately and promises a cure in the near future.

Alyn Barnard, head of the Triple A on Marginal Way, who authorizes publication of pads of Portland maps, was most cordially receptive to our complaint. He is bandaging up the wounds of omission by causing to be published a quite glamorous sticker to be applied to all existing maps under his jurisdiction, indicating where to jump off to the Casco Bay Islands and in which order. This Portland map is a good one and is most commonly used as a base map for a variety of publications such as the Chamber of Commerce History Trail. (Strange we were never missed here, either)

Our deep thanks to Mr. Barnard for his kindly and friendly treatment.

Now how to find our way to the other map-doctors. Who gets out the jazzed-up vacation-guide map with pretty pictures all over it, presided over by the DED? No islands on that, either.

How do we get to the root of the oil company maps?

We'll learn eventually. We're on the track. Our aching map-back is going to get treated, Sooner, or ... later! Can anyone help us?

DOWN EAST MAGAZINE

For the first time, there will be a full page display of advertisements and scenics in Down East Magazine which will run in three issues starting in June. This should help put the Casco Bay Islands on the map.

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