The proposed "Westerly Connector" threatens to divide communities... and neighbors!

"The highway is necessary."
Richard Brown, who lives on the Gray Road in Gorham, and is willing to give up the home his family has lived in for 30 years so that the road can be built. He just wants a decision to be made so he can make plans.

"If you're going to come through here, tell me."

"Right where I sit and eat is the entrance. If I was taking tickets it would be all right..."
Arnold Smith, who lives next door to the Brownes, does not want to give up the house he built 30 years ago. He wants to stop the freeway at any cost. He does not want to give up the lifestyle he's spent a lifetime preparing for.

"...but I'm not taking tickets."

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Peace convoy arrives in Nicaragua
After fighting through jungle and impassable mud near the Vietnam Peace Convoy Strictly reached Nicaragua. Meanwhile, a Caribou militant with the group split off and went to El Salvador. Randy Ryan, representing U.S. Veterans for Peace, participated in the convoy. He was aboard a transport vehicle that was stuck in the mud and had to be abandoned. Ryan stated that the convoy's mission was to travel to Guatemala to educate the natives about land reform.

Disgust! Flying food
A food fight has been raging in Augusta in recent weeks, but it's still happening in the capital. It's happening on the walls of the State Office Building, commonly referred to by locals as the ROC building.

The ROC building — or home, on the case may be — has been taking a beating from food and water out of the building's windows. Some of this trash has struck pedestrians below.

"Most of the incidents have been identified as shoes," said Dale Dougherty, Director of Public Im

provements. "But at least one incident involved what appears to be a shoe that was thrown from the ceiling."K市场

"As Director of Public Improvements, it's my job to improve the behavior of the community. Caring with children behavior is a task that Dougherty is familiar with — he was formerly the supervisor of schools in Pittsfield."K市场

"I can't seem to get away from this," Dougherty said from his office. "Every day, my Ontario "bullying" incident was re

peatedly needed.

Dougherty said that he does not know who is perpetrating the aerial attacks, although he says "It's on someone on campus."

He also has no idea as to the motive behind these attacks. "I can't seem to get away from this," Dougherty said. "I can't seem to get away from this," he added.

After a successful journey through the United States, which included stops to survey the conditions in Guatemala, Dougherty said that he planned to return to the country next month. He also stated that he had a major change at the Maine Camping K market.

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The Maine Monument — formerly Wallace F. Brown, Sr. Clark/ Street, Portland

The first mortar exploded on May 22nd, when Berkeley Savings Bank of Pittsfield, Maine, announced its request for a court-ordered foreclosures in the hotel and the government felt that it was a good bargain. The government took the hotel for $50,000.

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The remaining owners, all from Massachusetts, are suing the bank, as well as Maine Savings Bank of Pittsfield, which handled the first mortgage on the hotel for non-payment.

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Maine anthology in the works
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Not long ago, the land beyond Westbrook was farmland. Today it looks suspiciously like a suburb. High tension power lines zigzag over the heads of the workers widening Route 25. A new housing development is almost finished across from the large Gorham town office complex. And soon, these communities may get another token of suburban happiness - a freeway.

State and local officials promise the "westerly connector" will relieve congestion on routes through Westbrook and Gorham, provide easier access to the Maine Turnpike, shorten 30-minute commutes to Portland to 10 minutes, and get trucks out of the towns.

An opposition group says the road will cause unwanted growth, damage the environment, increase taxes for residents, and physically divide Gorham. The divided highway might unite Portland and its western neighbors, but it has already divided Gorham and Westbrook. Small-town concerns have been pitted against regional interests. Western towns fear Portland will take away their economic independence. Neighbors are split on the need for the highway. People like Brown have been waiting for the highway for years. The idea of an east-west highway is not new. State and local officials have discussed an east-west route since the 1950s, but lack of money has always stalled the idea. Money is not all, as officials will tell you. Funding problems stopped two roads in the mid-1970s. The state halted construction of a $4 million partial bypass of Gorham that would have run from Route 25 to Route 134. Lack of cash and environmental opposition orphaned the project. The idea was buried in the sand.

The idea surfaced again two years ago when Bernard Rines, former chairman of the Gorham Council, and local officials saw a chance to relieve congestion in Gorham. After a man from York said that the widening would move traffic and congestion in that area up the pike, "a light bulb went off in our heads," said Donald Gerrish, Gorham Town Manager. "We're looking at a problem to us right here, and we better have a place for it," Rines said.

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Portland, Gorham, and Westbrook. Bypasses are needed to get traffic off the highways and to improve the quality of life for residents of small towns and more densely populated areas.

In the case of Gorham, the proposed route would run along the north side of Route 3 and west of Route 25, closer to the town center. This would help reduce the amount of traffic on main roads and make it easier for residents to get around.

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The Bypass Gorham project is scheduled to begin in 1994.

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The town of Gorham has already begun to slow and look for alternative proposals. In the past, the town has been opposed to having a commuter town because of its concern for the quality of life and the preservation of its rural character.

However, some of the town's residents, including farmers, are concerned about the lack of economic development in the area and the need for improved transportation options.

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Diverse communities, diverse problems.

A common solution, a lack of the郡kape. Authority and the state's walled "steak" communities
may be a solution to the problems these communities face. Then again, it may not.

Individually, these cities and towns must decide what sort of growth they want to see, and what sort of
infrastructure would encourage it.

Do these towns want to be bedroom communities? Do they want to develop independent industrial centers? Do they want
urban centers with an air of prestige?

As a group, they must either select a spur route, or
propose some other alternative. Either way, they must reach
a consensus in a timely attempt to shift the
freeway into another backcountry. This will accomplish nothing.

Because if they fail to come up with a plan the state
will make a decision for them -- a decision based on the
answers to very different, questions.
5:30 PM. $2 members, $3 non-members.

**Landmarks for the tour at the oldest and largest of the churches:**

- **The First Parish Church in Brunswick:**
  
  The First Parish Church in Brunswick was founded in 1631 and is the oldest church in the United States still in its original location. The church is known for its beautiful architecture and its role in the American Revolution. Tickets are $12.

**Fun Choices**

- **Fashionable Fashions at the corner of Portland and State Street:**
  
  The clothing store Fashionable Fashions is located at the corner of Portland and State Street. The store offers a wide variety of fashionable clothing for men and women.

- **Dominic's on Exchange St.:**
  
  Dominic's is a popular Italian restaurant located on Exchange Street. The restaurant offers a variety of Italian dishes and is known for its friendly service and cozy atmosphere.

**Day - Lucky 7 tonight at Zootz.**

- **Showtime is 8 pm.**
  
  The show will feature live music and a dance which starts at 9 pm. Come hear a great band after work in Dering Old Park. The electric jazz of the band will warm your mid-week nerves. The show begins at 8 pm; so there is plenty of time to change your dance shoes. At the Bandstand. Free.

**Tired of the happy hour scene?**

- **Come hear jazz after work in Dering Old Park.**
  
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- **Tickets and registration available at Portland and Raffle's Cafe.**
  
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**Stop the wave into the 90s.**

- **Zydeco today is what the 90s.**
  
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**What happens when a professor of American Literature makes a book about 90s music for everyone?**

- **You can find out tonight when the American Museum of Music presents the exhibition "A Century of American Popular Music."**
  
  The exhibition is a comprehensive look at the history of American popular music, from the turn of the 20th century to the present day. The exhibition includes a variety of musical instruments, photographs, and recordings.

**Step over to next weekend for The Maine Festival.**

- **Schedule - Complete Weekend and Highlights of the Festival.**
  
  The Maine Festival is a celebration of music, art, and literature. The festival includes performances by some of the best musicians and poets in the country, as well as a variety of art exhibits and literary readings. The festival begins today at noon and continues through Sunday. This year the festival will remain open until 10:00 pm, which means you can get 10-1/2 hours of art and entertainment for your $8.

- **If you’re flying around in a small plane or on the bay with a good compass, the Moxham Island Yacht Race will be starting 1200 yards southwest of the Rock Rock at 10:30 am.**
  
  The race, which each year attracts about 300 sailors, will return from the island and start crossing the finish line sometimes tomorrow afternoon. The race starts and finishes off the coast in Farmouth, off shore from the Portland Yacht Club.
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Getting the Zydeco

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The unsuccessfully religious international goddess of the "Dust," singer, and the previous-based ceremonial music of Africa, Public auction and the banding into art and the tin man of the Eddie and the Headliners (Aug. 5; 10.

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This year, the Big Apple Circus presents an all-new performance in Portland on Aug 12, 6:30-9:30 pm. Details: 772-8630.

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