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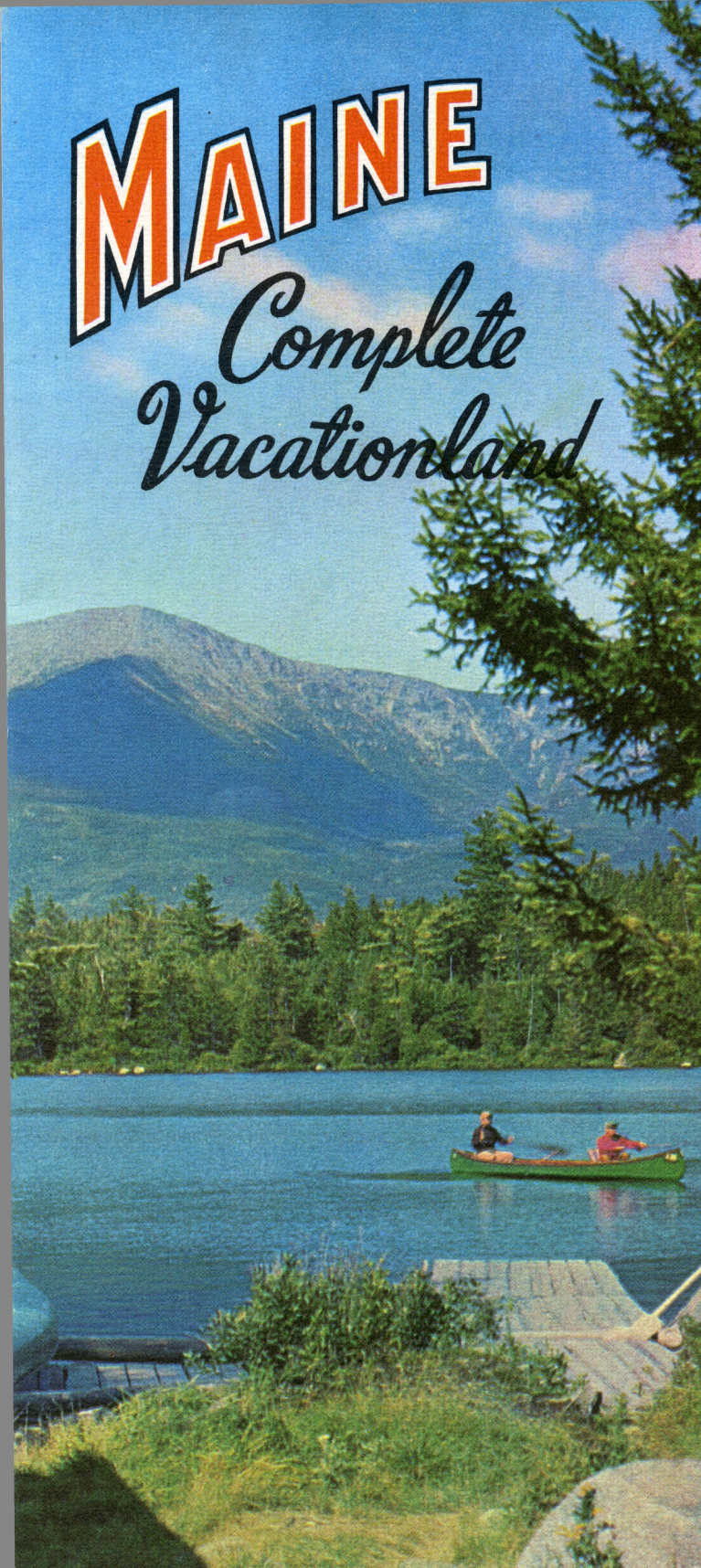
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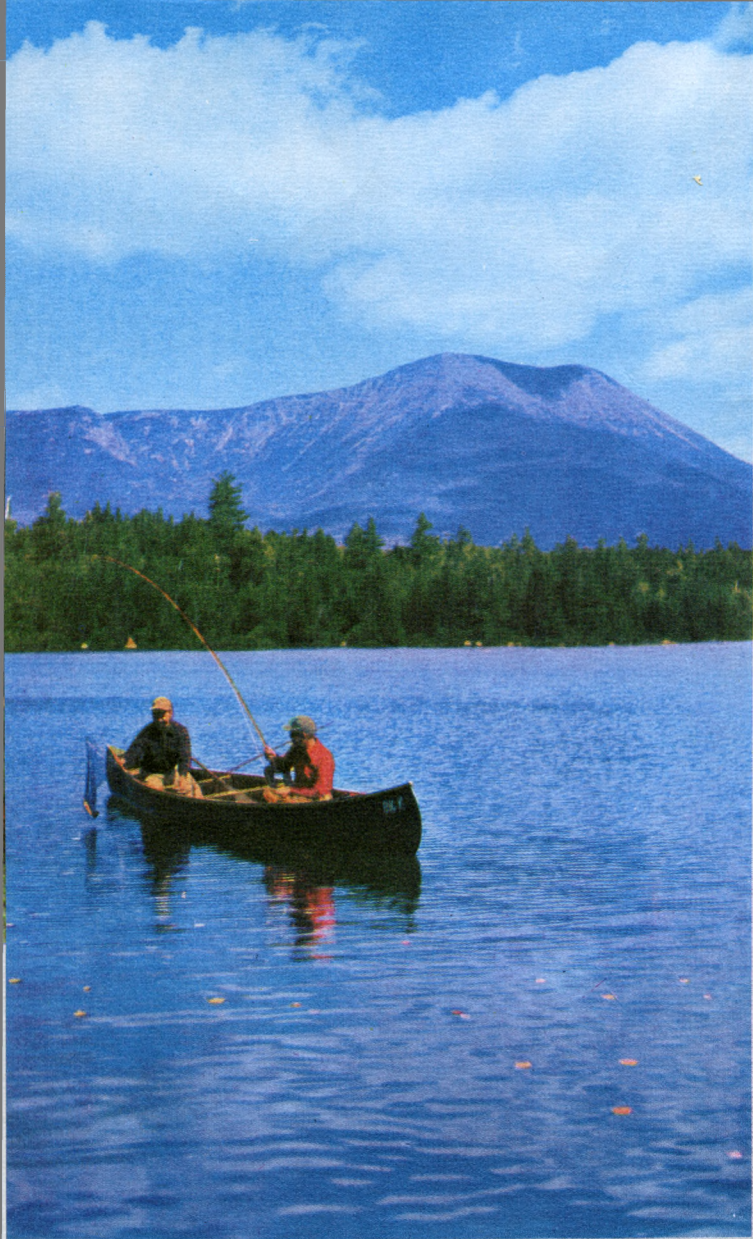
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# MAINE

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## CANOEING

**C**ANOEING is one of the most romantic and satisfying of all recreational pursuits. Maine's 2,500 lakes and ponds and her 5,000 rivers and streams provide ideal facilities for the canoeist's enjoyment.

Scores of canoe trips have been listed and mapped by the state. Some require only a day to complete. Others are planned to afford a canoeing vacation of three weeks or more. Some are planned for the canoeing novice who prefers the quiet and restfulness of calm waters.

Others were conceived for the restless and adventurous—those who long to match their skill with pole and paddle against the turbulent “white water” of wilderness streams. Whatever his mood or preference, the canoeist can find trips to his liking in Maine.

Detailed information on Canoeing may be had by writing for special folder.



## INDUSTRY

**A**N ABUNDANCE of processing water and an adequate supply of electric energy at a reasonable rate, conscientious and skillful labor, modern, fast transportation, up to date and energetic community ties, fine colleges, vocational and elementary schools, churches of every denomination; and recreational facilities are some of the advantages industry finds in Maine.

Maine-made goods have always been characterized by high quality and honest value.

Pulp, paper, wool, cotton, shoes, wood products, chemical products, sporting goods, canoes, boats and ships, electronics, plastics are some of the many industrial products of the Pine Tree State.

Maine labor, long recognized as unequalled in the country, is adaptable, industrious and intelligent, and noted for loyalty to its employers.

Detailed information on Industry may be had by asking for it.



## PASSENGER BOAT AND FERRY SERVICE

**E**VEN though you don't own a boat you can still enjoy many pleasurable days on the water all up and down the length of Maine's famous and beautiful coast. You can do so by patronizing the many excursion, passenger, and mailboats that not only ply between ports but also take the visitor to many of the beautiful outlying islands.

At Rockland there are fine new ferries across Penobscot Bay to North Haven and Vinalhaven islands. A few miles farther along, another that plies back and forth between Lincolnville and Islesboro.

In the Mount Desert area there is the famous ferry between Bar Harbor and Nova Scotia.

Another ferry makes the short trip from McKinley to interesting Swan's Island, stopping occasionally at Long Island. There are ferries out of Portland to the Islands in Casco Bay.

For detailed information Passenger Boats and Ferry Service write for special folder.



## INLAND FISHING

**F**ISHING has become one of the greatest of our recreational pursuits, and nowhere in this nation will anglers find a greater wealth or variety of game fish than are to be found in Maine.

Maine has a virtual monopoly on the landlocked salmon, a fighting, silvery beauty that attracts thousands to Maine each year. The state has long been famous for its brook trout waters. According to national authorities it furnishes some of the best smallmouth bass fishing to be found anywhere. There is no end to the lesser game fishes, such as the perch and the pickerel. Most of Maine's 2,500 lakes were formed by glaciers, so they are deep, cool and crystal-clear.

Detailed information on Inland Fishing may be had by writing for special folder.







## HIKING, MT. CLIMBING, MINERAL COLLECTING

**W**E ARE learning, as Europeans have always known, that hiking, mountain climbing, and other sports requiring use of the feet, are not only highly enjoyable but also are conducive to good health.

Maine is a treasure house for those who like to explore the out-of-doors. The Longfellow Range has hundreds of high hills and mountains, some of them demanding skill to conquer, while others offer an easy ascent even for the least energetic. Inviting woods trails are almost everywhere leading to beautiful backwoods lakes, gorgeous waterfalls and other scenic sights.

Hobbyists will find the Maine outdoors a never-ending delight. Within the limits of the State of Maine are found as great a variety of minerals and rock types as within any other area of comparative size in the world, plus highly interesting geological formations. Along the trails and in the woods, beautiful forest flowers and other flora are found in profusion.

Detailed information on Hiking, Mt. Climbing, and Mineral Collecting may be had by writing for folders.







## THE MAINE COAST

**I**F MAINE had nothing else to offer except her amazingly beautiful coastline, the state would still be one of the leading recreational centers of the world.

Many of Maine's summer visitors enjoy saltwater fishing. There are boats in almost every harbor with full equipment that are available for taking parties on fishing trips.

In addition to its world-famous and awe-inspiring "rock bound coast," Maine boasts many of the best beaches in the world. Mile after mile of smooth, clean, sandy beaches.

No one can visit the Maine coast without taking home memories of the delicious Maine seafoods that are available. Here lobsters, scallops, clams and other products of the sea are at their superlative best.

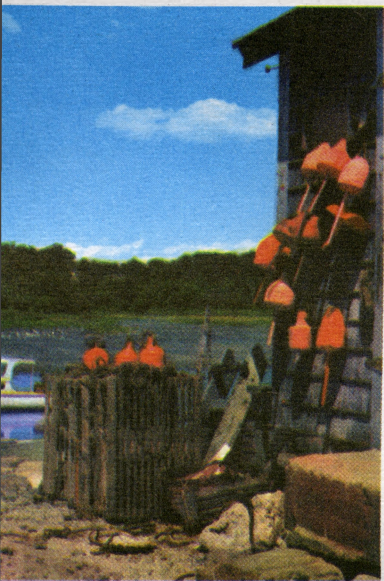
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## PICTURE TAKING



**M**AINE's little picturesque fishing villages, strung along the entire length of the magnificent 2,500-mile coastline, are truly fascinating places to visit.

The camera enthusiast usually goes slightly mad when he encounters one of them because they are so picturable. The snug little harbor facing out to sea with the fishermen's boats resting at their moorings; men mending their nets, fish houses bedecked with multi-colored lobster buoys, and surrounded by slatted traps—these and scores of other “shots” make memorable pictures.

Inland, it is just as fascinating; lakes, mountains, farm scenery, country churches, wildlife, etc.

For additional information on Picture Taking write.





## GOLF

**W**ITHIN recent years Maine has become known as one of the greatest of all golfing states, in fact it has been compared to Scotland, traditional home of the sport.

Maine's rolling terrain and ideal summer temperature combine to make the state's courses a joy to the professional and the beginner alike. Each hole presents a new challenge.

There are superb golf courses from one end of the state to the other. Most of the golf courses in Maine are public. There are, however, a few private and semi-private courses. Almost every golf course has a splendid club house in connection with the course.

Additional information on Golfing in Maine may be obtained by writing.





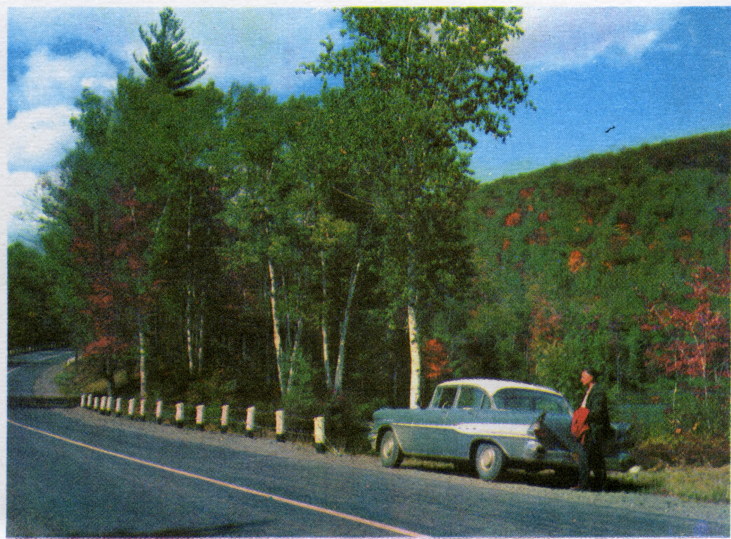


## BOATING

**T**HE MAINE coast in a straight line stretches for 250 miles but it is so separated by bays, inlets, peninsulas and headlands that its tidal line is over 2,500 miles long. By its very nature, then, the Maine coast cannot help but be ideal for all types of boating. Many say it's the best in the world. Along the Maine coast the boatowner is never more than a short run from a safe harbor when the weather freshens. Also, many hundreds of protecting offshore islands contribute to this safety factor.

Inland the story is much the same insofar as good boating water goes. Maine has 2,500 lakes, some miniature inland seas, and over 5,000 rivers and streams.

Detailed information on Boating may be had by asking for special folder.







## HUNTING

**W**HEN Thoreau, the great naturalist, visited Maine over a hundred years ago, he found many visiting hunters in the great woods even then. Throughout the years their numbers have increased steadily until today Maine is by far one of the most popular hunting states in the nation. It abounds with game, large and small, such as black bear, deer, bobcat, fox, rabbits and others.

One would think that by this time wildlife would be depleted but the opposite is true. The deer population, for example, is reaching record proportions, with good gunning available throughout the state. It is a matter of record that Maine deer grow big and handsome, a 300-pound buck not being exceptional.

The upland gunner finds himself faced with a profusion of riches. Maine has the greatest woodcock covers in the nation, many of them seldom visited by man and dog. The elusive ruffed grouse, one of the greatest of all game birds, is found throughout the state. Pheasant, while not so numerous, are to be found in southern Maine covers.

Coastal Maine, with its countless bays and inlets, is a natural habitat for waterfowl, not only for birds hatched near Maine waters, but for the great flocks that wing down from Canada during the migratory period. Sporting camps and dependable guides are available almost everywhere throughout the state.

Detailed information on Hunting may be had by asking for special folder.

## AUTUMN

**M**AINE in autumn is one of the most magnificent spectacles known to man. Authorities say that nowhere in the entire world is autumnal coloration more beautiful.

In some places the leaves in the fall only turn brown, but in Maine the hillsides are ablaze with every color in the rainbow, and all the shades in between, making the state a vast fairyland of color.

Each tree has its own part to play in this symphony of color. The yellows in several shades are contributed by the poplars, birches and beeches. The pastels begin early in the coloring of the maples, working into a crescendo of brilliant reds and scarlets. The somber oaks provide rich base tones with their deep red, mahogany and browns. They are the last to turn and they linger long, like an echo, after the maple leaves have fallen.

In Maine the autumn coloration begins in the northern woods in late September and marches grandly down through the state until it reaches the southern places in mid October.

Many say that Maine summer weather cannot be beaten anywhere, but in the fall it is even better. Fluffy clouds move slowly across the azure sky; on every hand is the brilliant color of the foliage. Daytime temperature is usually in the 70's with evenings just cool enough to make sitting around a fragrant wood fire a supreme joy.

Fall weather is so invigorating that outdoor sports bring a feeling of enjoyment and well-being not experienced at any other time. Maine golf courses are at their glorious best then. Horseback riding through the multi-colored forest trails is a memorable occasion.

Detailed information on Autumn may be had by writing for special folder.







## WINTER

**M**AINE's famous Longfellow mountains are becoming known to skiers everywhere. Sugarloaf, for example, is recognized as one of the most outstanding ski areas in the East. Near Kingfield, the area is easily reached over excellent roads. Modern lifts, professional teachers, and comparatively uncrowded trails and slopes, are luring thousands to this winter wonderland; a place where the scenic beauty is unsurpassed.

Other popular winter sports areas that rank with the best are Bridgton's Pleasant Mountain, and Saddleback in Maine's famed Rangeley Lakes Region. Both areas feature double-chair lifts. Also at Rangeley (Oquossoc) is Bald Mountain. Further south at Bethel is Sunday River Skiway and at nearby Locke Mills, Mt. Abram. Even "Potatoland"—Aroostook County—boasts of a winter sports area at Mars Hill.

Lost Valley at Auburn, Sky Hy Park at Topsham, Colby College Ski Area at Waterville, and Farmington head the list of more than 40 community areas located throughout the state.

Jumping and cross-country are featured at Rumford and Andover.

Fine accommodations in all price ranges are available near all areas.

With the completion of a new development at Moosehead's Squaw Mountain, Maine can offer a skiers a choice of action on unsurpassed snow.

A folder is available giving details.



## HISTORIC MAINE

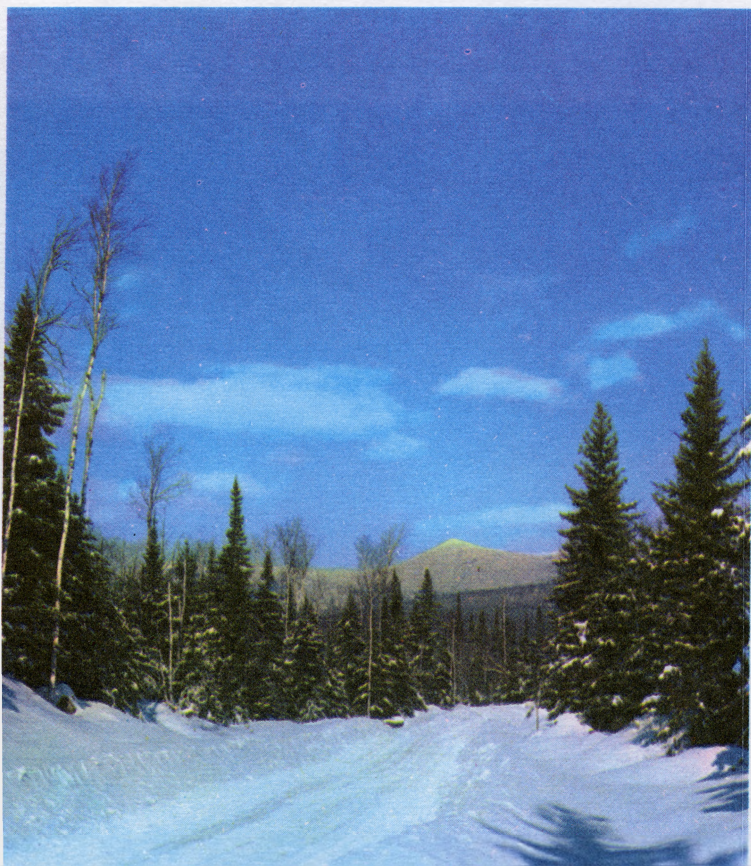
ONE cannot long remain in Maine without being conscious of its colorful and romantic past.

In towns and cities without number, and even in the open countryside, the visitor encounters reminders of early Colonial Days when the independence of our great country hung in the balance. When the rigors of early Colonial life became tempered by the growing wealth of the young nation, Maine folk went about the business of building enduring homes. They simply added a full measure of charm to equal parts of grace and dignity. The result—a home, in all that the name implies. Many visitors to Maine make it a point to tour the coast; studying the architecture of the old homes; taking photographs and exploring the interiors. They were built by the village carpenters of those days; incredibly fine artisans whose craftsmanship has remained as a standard of excellence to this day. A good many of the inland villages also have fine examples of homes and churches. Many of these houses still contain the original furnishings. Occasionally one of these old homes is offered for sale, and fortunate is the person who may purchase one.

Champlain, Cadillac, Paul Revere, Baron Castin, Aaron Burr, Benedict Arnold, and scores of others have left in-eradicable marks on Maine and on the Maine consciousness.

Many forts of Colonial Days have been preserved and are open to visitors. Fort Kent on the northern Canadian border, Fort Western in Augusta, Fort Halifax in Winslow, Fort McClary at Kittery, Fort Edgecomb, Fort William Henry at Pemaquid, Fort Knox at Prospect—also the sites of Fort George at Thomaston, Fort Pownal at Stockton, Fort Machias at Machiasport—these are but a few.

Detailed information on Maine history may be had by writing.







## MAINE, THE PLACE TO LIVE

**I**T is easy to get to Maine whether you travel in your own car or come by public transportation. Maine is served by scheduled plane service and excellent bus lines. The highways are modern and in excellent condition. The Maine turnpike running from Kittery to Augusta was one of the first of such highways to be built in the country.

Interstate Highway #95 now connects with the Maine turnpike in Augusta and is nearly complete as far as Bangor. This makes a modern four-lane highway right through the center of the state. Excellent highways lead from this highway to all sections.

Maine has many virtues, but the greatest of them all is the friendliness of her people. You see it in their faces, and in the warmth with which they greet new friends. You see it as you look at the green-clad hills and mountains standing guard over the villages in the valleys. You sense it as you drive along the coast; as you drive through the coastal villages snuggled around a harbor with fishing boats riding at anchor.

From the beginning, Maine has been a family vacation state; a place where young and old have fun together. Its attractions are so many and so varied that no matter what a person's preference may be, he can find it in the pine tree state.

Many visitors have said that they have a feeling of being at home rather than among strangers when first coming to Maine. Many return year after year as vacationists and many love the state so much that they eventually move here to live. Some are retired folks, others are on the point of retirement, and still others are younger folks with a family. These younger folks find Maine is a good place in which to bring up a family.

Folks coming to Maine to live find that they are handy to recreational facilities; excellent churches of all denominations; fine lodges and social functions.

For additional information on Maine as a place to live, please write for details.

## INFORMATION

**N**O MATTER where a person goes in Maine, he will find accommodations to his liking, and to fit his pocket-book. There are resort hotels, motels, vacation lodges, housekeeping cottages, overnight cottages, and tourist homes; national, state and private areas for camping.

We have listed in this folder some of the vacation attractions Maine has to offer. You will see that here you will find practically everything the vacationist desires. You will also see that these vacation attractions are as God made them in their natural state.

In a folder of this type we can not give you all of the details. We have folders and booklets, however, covering practically every attraction offered. Write the **Maine Publicity Bureau, 910 St. John Street, Portland, Maine, for folders or more details on your specific interests.**

For your convenience we have listed the Information Bureaus in the State and those maintained outside of Maine. Please feel free to contact these bureaus:

Maine Information Bureau, Kittery, Maine  
Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, Maine  
Maine Publicity Bureau, Bangor, Maine  
Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine  
Maine Publicity Bureau, Calais, Maine  
Maine Publicity Bureau, Fryeburg, Maine  
Maine Information Center, Queen Elizabeth Hotel,  
Montreal, Canada

Maine Information Center, 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York

New England Vacation Center, Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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