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"As long as we're running this as a
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- Corson, The Foreaser, Nov. 21, 1996 "Our newspapers area a family-owned
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Higigins.
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and sick and holiday pay. "They do it
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of he recession of the early "90s, the
 says Janet Hoffman, branch manager at
Interim on Market Street in Portand.
uFer mit "For their own preservation, companies had to maintain a flexible workforce.
Now, with unemployment so ow, Tecruiting costs are very high. Temp
agencies can help keep costs down and agencies can help keep costs down and
still give the best people forthe ojb.
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Prospects, a Bath-based training service
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cycle,", Michal Norton, a company spokes-
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it's hurting the avaibaility of regul
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And there are plenty of temps out
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new hires, says sorton. "But you don't


## Playing the game

With 90 percent of companies in the United States making use of temps in so
shape or form, the odds shat youll end up temping are pretty good Being savy can shape of form, the odd that you'll end up temping are prety good. Being savy
the experience a lot less painful. Here's some advice for surviving the temp world. Get what you doserve.
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Denis Norton, president of the
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rew area or have recenty been ladid of can use temping to gete exposurue to good jobs －if they have education or special skills（See＂Temping fate，＂page 14）．But without ．

## NOTED

 temping，or works more than one job to make ends meet ＂A high school degree doesn＇t cut it anymore，＂says labor economics，department at the University of Southern Maine． ＂Even having skills doess＇t guarantee anything．＂But college or vacational education is not an option for every person－ Serse the iobs less skilled workers can fowd are ofen welare reforms．To make m Dennis sotron，president of the United Food and Compercial Worter Local 1292 in South Portland，recommends－－surprise－or reanaizing and unionizing While unionizing temp workers themselves would be nearly impossible，Norton argues if more low－wage workers were organized，employers wouldn＇t be able to replace permanent，steady jobs with temp positions so easily．The example recently set by low－paid hotel workers in Las Vegas and Boston－ 20,000 workers，mostly women，who unionized to protect their jobs and assert their rights－is aspectacularone．If more low－paid workers united the bargaining leverage of the average worker

## ould increase astronomically．

But history has shown that unions，like most large organizations，are breding hhty skeptical of their promises．And large employers are especially granizing efforts in in today＇s tight Alabor marke．
So must we just put up with the fate assigned to us by capitalism？＂We need to dicate people that you don＇t have to do that．You don＇t need to be working two hoping the next job is gonna be beteter．＂Similarly，Hillard encourages peeple to at on the societal level，if employment conditions changes and another increase in the minimum wage（which went up from $\$ 4.75$ to whopping 55.15 in September 1997）．
The bottom line is that workers need to speak up．We need to form alliances witr those in simlar positions and use the strength of our numbers to make demands．
To some，this might sound like pieinghesty the current trend toward disposable workers，wan．Buif we realy want to revers interests and act on them．．

## Correction

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## Bulking up

Food co-ops are on the rise again, but don't expect to find aging hippies behind the movement
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