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Maine Statewide News Letter No. 13 (February 1981)

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Number 13

February, 1981

Maine Stream

Donation 30C (?)

JUSTICE FOR ALL

"Justice for all" is a fine concept, but it isn't true in Maine, says Joe Baltar of Justice for All. Take the case of Ted Trott, former director of the Maine State Criminal Justice Planning Agency (MSCJPA). Last year Trott was convicted for failure to pay state income taxes for 3 years (published accounts suggest he hadn't paid in 10 years). He served 30 days in the county jail. He was recently hired as head of the Restitution Alternative, an agency encouraging restitution payments by those convicted of crimes. The Restitution Alternative is funded by MSCJPA.

There may be a conflict of interest, Joe feels, since Trott helped to fund some individuals who have since helped to hire him. Trott's competence is also in question, since many conditions which contributed to the recent lockdown at Maine State Prison were aggravated during his tenure.

It makes sense to have ex-offenders working with/for criminal justice agencies, although there is at most one at the Maine State Agency now. Ted Trott's 30 days (in the trustee section) hardly make him an expert on what it's like on the inside.

Picketing is planned at Trott's house for some time in February or March. More such activism around prison issues is sorely needed. Persons interested in helping Justice for All with picketing or other advocacy for prisoners and ex-offenders can write to Justice for All, 11 King St., Augusta 04330, or call 622-3232.

LOCAL C.A.L.C. MEETINGS BEGIN

Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) is beginning its chapter organizing efforts in Maine with two local meetings, including films and a speaker, in Waterville and Dexter. Lucille Gunderson, New Hampshire CALC representative, will speak in both locations on one or a variety of topics--Iran, El Salvador, militarism, the nuclear threat, or human rights.

CALC sees Maine's religious community with its spiritual and moral roots as an important asset in bringing peace to the planet. It can be a real moral majority in countering the Reagan administration belief that more weapons and fewer rights are what people want.

With AFSC working mostly in southern Maine and most interest in CALC primarily in central and northern/eastern Maine, future meetings will be north of the Portland/Brunswick/Lewiston areas.

The Dexter program will be on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 PM at the United Methodist Church, 252 Main St., Dexter. Rev. Vicki Woods at the church, 924-3049, has details.

In Waterville, there will be events in town and at Colby College on Feb. 11 (and possibly on the 12th, 13th, or 14th). Contact Ann Renner, 22 Main St., Waterville 04901, 873-4751 or Sr. Julie Kane, 224 Main St., Waterville, 873-1146 for more information.

Persons interested in getting more involved with CALC can contact Larry Dansinger, RFD 1, Newport 04953, 938-2219.

Happy Anniversary!!!

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This issue marks the beginning of the second year of publication of the Maine Statewide Newsletter. Here's a brief review of what has happened with the newsletter during 1980.

A few basic guidelines were established in the first few issues and remain essentially unchanged: (1) That the vast majority of information will be Maine-oriented and factual; (2) That the newsletter will not be a propaganda tool of one group or idea but will present information on various efforts for progressive reform and social change and on connections between such issues and groups (networks); (3) That it will act as a bulletin board, giving "media" access to those who can't otherwise get it and helping people to communicate with others around the state regarding social change issues or events; (4) That it will not print sexist (or insulting) language; (5) That such policies can be changed by those putting out future editions of the newsletter.

One of the more common feedback suggestions has been for articles with more depth and analysis. We've printed some in the past and would be happy to again. But those working on this newsletter are few in number. These articles have to come from you, not us. Printing and layout quality have not been that good. These problems can be solved if people come to help with layout and if enough subscriptions come in so that we can buy better quality paper and printing supplies. Hopefully, we will get past being amateur publishers, and quality will improve accordingly.

Should there be a review committee to help make decisions concerning the contents or production of the newsletter? If you would like to help, please check the appropriate box in the subscription form or contact us through the INVERT address.

Here is a rounded-off financial statement for expenses and receipts for the newsletter from Jan. 1, 1980 to Dec. 31, 1980:
(cont. next column)

Outgoing

Postage	\$980
Paper	690
Printing (equip. & supplies)	945
Office Supplies	160
Phone	115
Travel	280
Miscellaneous	110
Time	130
Total	\$3310

Incoming

Subscriptions (513)	\$1890
Haymarket Fund Grant	2400
Total	\$4290

Even considering one time expenses for the press, address labels, and extra paper, subscriptions did not quite pay for the basic expenses (postage, paper, supplies, phone, travel) of the newsletter in 1980, which averaged about \$175 per issue. Since the Haymarket money will not be available again, we'll need about 1,000 subscriptions (about 2,100 newsletters are sent out now) instead of 513 and about \$3,800 to pay for expenses and a little of the time for those who help to produce the newsletter. The danger of burnout for those who put in a lot of time and get little or no financial help in return is real.

We've gotten lots of positive feedback about the variety, helpful factual information, calendar, and content. Thanks for the support, and we hope you'll keep in touch with us in 1981.

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PUTTING THE PEACES TOGETHER

One of the results of the recent Peace Meal potluck of peace groups in the Portland area is an attempt to pull together a Peace Action Network. Want to become involved in protests or vigils, to do lobbying or legislative work, to arrange educational programs, to resist taxes or counsel young people about the draft, or to learn more about peace yourself?

Tom Tracy, 56 Pitt St., S. Portland 04106, 799-5460 wants people with such interests to contact him, and he will put you in touch with others of like mind.

COOPS OUT OF THE WOODS

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Interested in a forestry cooperative to help sell your wood or buy products and services for yourself and others? Gary Morse from the Forest Products Marketing and Management Assn. can describe the pros and cons of such a coop and how to start one in your own area.

Although the glue that holds a forestry coop together is serving its members' economic need, it can attack local social and economic problems and show the virtue of cooperation in areas and an industry where competition has traditionally been strong. It can help keep small business people independent and self-sustaining. As long as members see the coop as "their own," work to maintain a financial commitment to and an active involvement in the coop, and resist temptations to sell wood or buy products independently, the coop can overcome other problems like financing, management errors, etc.

Help in starting a wood coop (a group is trying to start near Cherryfield) in your area is available from Gary Morse or Barrie Brusila, FPM & MA, 16 Vaughn St., Dover-Foxcroft, 04426, 564-3014.

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SAVE OUR FORESTS AND TIMBER (SOFT)

At the Blaine House Conference on Forestry on Jan. 21, federal and state forestry experts and even industry leaders admitted publicly for the first time the desperate condition of Maine's principal resource.

Overcutting, aggravated only recently by insect attack, and lack of reinvestment of industry profits in silviculture were recognized as problems which have led to mill closings and loss of jobs.

Maine's forests are in trouble. If you want to help save them thru legislation or action, contact Mel Ames, MWA, RFD 3 Box 118, Dover-Foxcroft 04426.

COOPERATING WITH THE BANK

Do coops need cash to operate? Do they need help with finances or management? How can coops become an important or dominant part of New England's economy? The Cooperative Fund of New England is inviting coop members to come to Boston on Feb. 21 to tell representatives of the National Consumer Coop Bank what they should be doing with their money and to figure out how to get some of it.

The gathering will be at Arlington St. Church, Boylston St., Boston from 10 AM to 4:30 PM. Information on the bank or on carpooling to Boston is available from Silvia Wilson Marsh, Box 236, N. Vassalboro 04962, 873-0716 or from Kathy Sullivan, 84 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

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CONSORTIUM COMES ALIVE AGAIN

The Maine Consortium for Food Self-Reliance is alive and well again, after a brief vacation. Thanks to \$15,000 from the Methodist Church and support from VISTA, new efforts are underway to bring together agricultural and land organizations and other groups interested in food self-sufficiency.

It is kicking off its rejuvenation with two events. One is co-sponsorship of a Small Farm Financial Management workshop, given by Taylor Mudge, on Sat., Feb. 7, 9-4, at the Univ of Maine, Augusta. \$5 will include lunch and lunch guest Kendall Morse.

The Consortium has also discussed affiliation with Rural America, an advocacy organization working for social, economic, and political equality for rural people. Rural America's fifth national conference will be held on Feb. 8-10 in Washington, D. C. to plan upcoming legislative strategy. Consortium members will attend and urge others to go also.

Ideas and involvement in new projects for the Consortium are needed. Contact Lisa Hawkins, Center for Human Ecology Studies, Richards Lane, Freeport 04032, 865-4338 for details or concerning the Rural America meeting.

WORK FOR THE CIA

The CIA (Community Intertainment Agency) provides free entertainment for residents of nursing homes and other institutions in the Portland area. It has been bringing songs and laughs to seniors and institutionalized people for several years.

Hosts are needed (about 3 hours/month) to match performers with institutions, to be M.C.'s, and to insure that the show does go on. There are 45 performing acts serving 21 institutions with over 100 volunteers.

Performers, institutional representatives, or potential hosts are encouraged to contact Anne O'Brien, CIA 40 Salem St., Portland 04102, 774-1203. They will also help organize similar groups in other parts of the state.

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GEORGE MITCHELL COMES TO MAIN

Got gripes about welfare, owner-renter relations, medicaid, or high fuel costs? Tell them to Sen. George Mitchell, who will meet with low-income Maine residents and members of MAIN (Maine Assn. of Interdependent Neighborhoods) at 3 PM on Friday, Jan. 30 at the Lithgow Library basement, Winthrop and State Sts., Augusta.

MAIN will also have its regular business meeting at the same time as the Mitchell meeting. MAIN can be reached c/o Jim Oliver, 155 Brackett St., Portland 04102, 775-0105.

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STUDYING NONVIOLENCE

Interested in nonviolence? Want to learn more about its theory and practice? A study group on nonviolence is being convened; the first meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 2 at 7 PM at Preble Chapel, 331 Cumberland Ave., Portland. More interested members are needed. Contact Sandy Kaplan, 775-3849 or Maine AFSC, Box 7097, Lewiston 04240, 772-0680 for details.

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Kids are people, too.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

"Live simply, that others may simply live." With that in mind, Pat Tompkins, Box 49, Dennysville 04628 has put together a statement on simple living and a list of books and periodicals on simple living, world hunger, and global social justice. Send her a self-addressed, stamped envelope (if possible), and she'll send you back "food for thought."

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WEST END CELEBRATES

The Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council will have its annual meeting and shebang on Sat. evening, Jan. 31 from 7 PM at St. Dom's Parish Hall in Portland.

There will be elections of new board members, awards (Friendship Award and Community Service Award), reports from organizational programs (Wood Coop, Foster Grandparents, Home Heat Conversion, Bail Project, Fish Coop, Educational Opportunities, Safe Neighborhoods, Maine Movement, and Shoestring Theater) and entertainment from Shoestring and the Fanfare Souffle Band.

Planning for continuing and adding new issues and programs for the group will be discussed. The public is invited, and any West End resident will be able to vote. It is free, and daycare is available. Contact the Council at 155 Brackett St., Portland 04102, 775-0105.

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SPAGHETTI AND MISSILES COLLIDE

The third annual spaghetti dinner and gathering, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will be held in Portland on Feb. 27 or 28. Eric Wolfe's puppets and slides of the Soviet Union will be featured, as well as the kickoff of AFSC's "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race" campaign. More specific information will be in the next newsletter. In the meantime, write AFSC, Box 7097, Lewiston 04240, 784-1278, 772-0680.

GIVING CREDIT TO WOMEN

"Women and Mortgage Credit," a workshop sponsored by the Displaced Homemakers Project and Maine Commission on Women, will try to answer questions about credit, mortgages, and other real estate/financial problems. Speakers from banks, real estate agencies, and the credit bureau will be available to answer questions.

The workshop will be held at Capitol Area Regional Vocational Center, Augusta, on Sat. Feb. 7 (snow date Feb. 28) from 8:30 to 4 PM. It is free, as is child care.

Preregistration, which is required, is available from the Displaced Homemakers Project, Stoddard House, UMA, Augusta 04330, 800-452-1947 ext.334.

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OVERCOMING THE STIGMA

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill's purpose is to "restore the dignity and hope to individuals and families whose lives have been disrupted by mental illness." After initial meetings in late 1979 and incorporation in Feb. of 1980, two support groups formed, one for family members of patients and the other of former mental patients and their supporters. The former group meets at St. Mary's Church in Falmouth, and the latter at St. Luke's Church in Portland. Meetings open to the public are also held at St. Mary's.

One of the Alliance's goals is a socialization drop-in center in Portland for former or present patients. Transitional employment, housing, educating the public, and advocacy are a few of the other issues they hope to address. Persons interested in helping with advocacy efforts are especially urged to contact the Alliance at PO Box 5196 Station A, Portland 04101.

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President James Buchanan, blues singer Bessie Smith, author Gertrude Stein, and statesperson Alexander Hamilton are among famous American gays, according to Gay American History, by J. Katz.

JOIN THE PARTY

The Women's Party for Survival is just that, a political party for women who want the human race to survive the threats of nuclear war and energy. It is planning an action on Mother's Day at the Pentagon in Washington and is beginning its planning now. Interested women in New England will be meeting in Cambridge, Mass. on Feb. 1 at 3 PM. Call 772-6953 for car-pooling or write to Maine Women for a Nuclear-Free Future, PO Box: 4118 Station A, Portland 04101.

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NEAR HERE

Folksinger/feminist Holly Near, on tour for the National Women's Studies Assn., will be in Brunswick with Adrienne Torf. She will appear at 8 PM, Feb. 8 at Morrell Gym, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. The performance will be wheelchair accessible and include signing for the hearing-impaired. Tickets are \$6.50.

Women's help is needed for advance ticket or T-shirt sales, publicity, and as sound technicians. Contact Linda Nelson or Melanie Fife, Bowdoin Women's Assn. Brunswick 04011 or call 725-8731 ext. 420 if you can help.

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THREAT TO WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Women all over the country are beginning a major effort this month to inform others about the Human Life Amendment. HLA, if passed, would not only prohibit abortion, it would also make most forms of contraception illegal. The Brunswick chapter of NOW is heading up the education campaign in Maine. They encourage people to become better informed on this legislation, which exists now and which many feel is a serious threat to women's rights. To learn more about it and to join other women in sponsoring an ad in Maine newspapers, contact Greta Wark, CT Box 31D, Bowdoin College, Brunswick 04011.

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"If we don't do the Impossible, we will surely wind up with the Unthinkable."

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

The New Age Community Center is closing its doors. Altho the center was successful in providing "Change-oriented" resources to much of Maine and brought together personal and social politics through its courses and programs, it ran out of money and energy.

To pay its bills and to distribute out its vast collection of resources, New Age CC will have a book sale on Feb. 7-8, 10 AM to 5 PM, at 97 Danforth St., Portland. Books will range from meditation to nuclear power to women's issues, most at 1/3 original price. Contact Maurice Harter, 773-0847 (noon-5).

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HUNGER FOR KNOWLEDGE

Learning about world hunger and how to reduce it is the goal of the World Hunger Film Series, shown during nine weeks in February-April in Orono. Films will be shown on Tuesdays at noon in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, UMO, and at 6:30 PM on Wednesdays following the Agape Meal at the Maine Christian Assn.

February's flicks include "Sharing Global Resources," "Simplification of Lifestyles," and "Diet for a Small Planet." Films are also available to others in the Bangor area to use during those days. For a schedule, contact MCA, 1 Riverdale, Orono 04473, 866-2895.

And down the road at the Newman Center, 74 College Ave., Orono (866-2155), Pax Christi will be showing films on global social justice/human rights/militarism/disarmament on Sunday evenings in February. "Maryknoll Fathers in Nicaragua" and "Campomento" (Chile during Allende) will be the first two. There is no charge for any of these events.

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A SHORT LESSON

"A Short Lesson in Wabanaki History" is a 40-minute slide show describing struggles for justice of Native Americans in Maine. A speaker is also available. This slide show is good for student classrooms and for adults as well. Contact Mary Griffith, 22 Riverview Dr., Brunswick 04011, 725-5854 for details and arrangements.

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ALTERNERGY IN THE COMMUNITY

Community Alternergy is a non-profit information and referral center that deals with alternative forms of energy and conservation.

An extensive energy library at their Lewiston office offers a wide range of information on solar energy, wind power, hydro power, etc. For the new homeowner wondering whether or not to utilize alternative means of home heating and cooling, this information is vital. There is information on insulating, caulking, and weatherstripping.

Community Alternergy staff have spoken to numerous groups in the area and have conducted workshops on specific aspects of energy efficiency. They want to make these services available to everyone in Androscoggin County.

To find out more, write Community Alternergy Corp., 197 Main St., PO Box 3087, Lewiston 04240, or call 784-7057.

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PVEA STRIKES AGAIN

The Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance is sponsoring the "Energy Forum," a series of films and presentations on various aspects of, you guessed it, Energy. Among the events will be two E. F. Schumacher (Small is Beautiful) films on Feb. 4, a speaker on small scale hydropower on Feb. 11, a Solar Film Festival on Feb. 17-18, and a speaker on photovoltaic cells on Feb. 25.

All events are free and open to the public. They will all be in the Memorial Union, UMO, Orono at 12 Noon and at 7 PM also for film events. Complete schedules (the forum continues into March and April) are also available from PVEA, PO Box 1, Orono 04473.

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LEARNING ABOUT VIOLENCE

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Family Violence will be the topic of a symposium sponsored by the Brunswick area NOW (National Organization for Women) chapter. Both education and action (What we can do about the problem) will be the focus.

It will be held at the Unitarian Church, Pleasant St., Brunswick, from 9 to 3:30 on Sat., Jan.31. The cost is \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door (more if you have it, less if you don't), with lunch and child care provided. Author David Finklehor will keynote the meeting. "Why let it happen," "How and When to Intervene," and "Violence and Alcohol will be workshop topics. Nancy Boothby, 6 Curtis St., Brunswick 04011, 729-8139 has details.

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75 Geese found dead
Chemicals, they say
Was there panic, as one dropped,
wings no longer lifting skyward?
Did they huddle, trembling,
as creatures do?
Was there bleeding, pain?
Will we ever know?
All found together.
Will we know?

Mary Honan, RFD 1, Belfast

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H.O.M.E. SAFE HOME

A safe place for battered women and children, or for Bucksport-area residents who are temporarily homeless, is the HOME Coop Hospitality House. The house provides a temporary home for people in crisis, but, unlike other hospitality houses operated by the Catholic Worker movement, it is not a soup kitchen offering meals and housing to permanently homeless women and men, as is found in some larger cities.

Persons who think the house might be able to provide help to people in need can contact Cathy Tracy or Barbara Hance at HOME Coop, Box 408, Orland 04472, 469-7961.

LEARNING ABOUT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Civil disobedience is a lot more than just breaking the law. Sheila Garrett and Sandy Kaplan will discuss that and their involvement in the Women's Action at the Pentagon on Feb. 9 at 7:30 PM at the Unitarian Church, Pleasant St., Brunswick.

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SUTHERLAND AT BATES

Bill Sutherland, black activist and southern Africa expert, will be at Bates College and in Lewiston on Jan. 30-Feb. 1 for a series of talks and discussions. Friday highlights include a lunch discussion with young men seeking conscientious objector status from military service and a 4 PM public talk on divestiture. (Bates trustees are slated to vote on whether or not to end investment in corporations doing business in South Africa that weekend.)

He will be on a panel discussing international relations on Saturday and will speak to the Lewiston Friends Meeting and may speak publicly at Bates on Sunday. More information on his visit (most events are open to the public) is available from Rev. Richard Crocker, Bates College, Lewiston 04240, 783-1338.

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GAYS, LESBIANS MAKE PLANS

Los Angeles in April may not sound romantic, but it is an opportunity to attend the National Conference on Lesbian and Gay Rights. Northern Lambda Nord, PO Box 990, Caribou 04736 is hoping to locate people interested in attending the conference or in helping to organize a regional (Me., NH, Vt.) gathering to choose delegates. Get in touch with NLN if you'd like to get the nitty-gritties.

Closer to home, planning is continuing for the 8th Maine Lesbian and Gay Men's Symposium, to be held in Portland on May 9-10, 1981. Persons who want to join the planning committee can contact Gay Peoples Alliance, 92 Bedford, Portland 04103 for times and places.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 30--Meet w/George Mitchell in Augusta*

Jan. 30-Feb. 1--Bill Sutherland in Lewiston*

Jan. 31--Port. West Neighborhood Council Annual Meeting*

Jan. 31--Family Violence Symposium*

Feb. 1--Women's Party for Survival meeting in Cambridge, Mass.*

Feb. 1 and each Sunday night--Pax Christi film series in Orono*

Feb. 1 and each Sunday night--Poetry workshops, 7 PM, Gulf of Maine Books, 61 Maine St., Brunswick 04011, 729-5083.

Feb. 2--Nonviolence group meets in Portland*

Feb. 3-4 and each Tuesday-Wed--World Hunger Film Series in Orono*

Feb. 4 and each Wed.--Penobscot Val. Energy Alliance seminars in Orono*

Feb. 5-6--"Controlling Interest"film, 7:30 PM, 130 Little Hall, UMO, Orono (Th.), Bangor Public Library (Fri.).

Feb. 7--Women and Mortgage redit Workshop in Augusta*

Feb. 7--Birth of the Family workshops on Parenting, 8:30-4, Bangor Comm. College Student Union, free. Maternal and Child Health Council, 46 Columbia St., Bangor 04401.

Feb. 7-8--New Age CC Book Sale*

Feb. 8--Holly Near in Brunswick*

Feb. 9--Civil Disobedience discussion in Brunswick*

Feb. 9--Small Farm Workshop in Augusta*

Feb. 12-13--"Harlan County USA" film, 7:30 PM, Luther Bonney Hall, USM, Portland, Fri., and Bailey Hall, Gorham, Sat.

Feb. 12--Take Back the Night Coalition meeting at 6 PM. Ann Houser, 224 Ocean Ave., Portland 04103, 774-7166.

Feb. 11-13--CALC meetings in Waterville and Dexter*

Feb. 14-16--National Anti-Draft Conference in Detroit. CARD, 201 Mass. Ave. NE #111, Washington, D. C. 20002.

Feb. 21--National Consumer Coop Bank meeting in Boston*

Feb. 22--Newsletter circus in Augusta*

Feb. 27 or 28--AFSC spaghetti in Portland*

March 1--Tape of Rolling Thunder, native American Medicine Man, 3 PM, Gulf of Maine Books, 61 Maine St., Brunswick 04011, 729-5083.

*More details in this newsletter

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AUGUSTA AREA ACTIVISTS: Here comes a Maine Statewide Newsletter circus to your area, on Feb. 22, Sunday, from 1 PM on to collate, staple, address, and fold and topped off with a potluck supper. Contact Kathie Vernon, 31 Washington St. #4, Augusta, 622-5348 if you can help.

Deadline for the next issue is Feb. 20 (always the 20th), with production on the 20th-21st. We got an overbalance of articles from around Portland this month. Please change that for March.

Send all articles, events, and information to INVERT, RFD 1, Newport 04953 or call it in to 938-2219.

((((()))

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