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Number 67

"All the News that Fits to Print"

August, 1985

40th anniversary: Hiroshima, Nagasaki A-bombings

"...Around me was just debris, wooden framing, beams and roofing tiles; there wasn't a single landmark left...People by the hundreds were flailing in the river. I couldn't tell if they were men or women; they were all in the same state: their faces were puffy and ashen, their hair tangled, they held their hands raised and, groaning with pain, threw themselves into the water."

Forty years ago on August 6 and 9, this testimony of suffering and many more were heard in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. To commemorate the emergence of the nuclear age and all its dangers, various groups in Maine will hold events--songs, silence, speakouts, shadows, and other activities to remember those fateful days. Here are some:

The Kennebunk Peace Forum, York Co. Concerned Citizens, and Sanford Peace Forum will sponsor a "Walk for Peace" on Aug. 4 in Kennebunkport, rain or shine, beginning at 4 PM. People should gather at South Congregational Church, Temple St., Kennebunkport, at 3:30 and will march 4 miles thru town, past Vice President George Bush's home, and back to a rally on the Village Green. A memorial service will also be held that morning, 9:30 AM, at the Sanford Unitarian Church, Main/Lebanon Sts. in Sanford. For more on either event: Diana Waterman, PO Box 74, Emery Mills 04031, 636-3836 or Kevin Flynn, 985-7620.

Even earlier, at Pemaquid Point near Boothbay, there will be a Sing-Out for Peace at 6 AM (rain location is New Harbor Methodist Church). Following the sing-out, the church will host a potluck breakfast (bring bread, fruit, drinks). For details: Julie Lane, 677-2720.

You are also reminded of buses going to Washington for the Ribbon ceremony which will encircle the Pentagon with miles of panels on the theme "What I could not bear to lose in a nuclear war." Bus fare from Portland to DC & back is \$40. For reservations: Peg Richard, 773-4761 x 418 (AM) or 773-2562 (PM).

Also on Aug. 4, Pax Christi (Catholic Peace Movement) will hold a tree-planting ceremony in the afternoon at a park in Waterville, hoping to see life spring out of the memories of death. Contact Bill Anderson at 873-1057 or Carol Mitchell at 873-5849.

In Bucksport on Aug. 5, people will march at 7 PM from the Congregational Church on Elm St. to the harbor for a candlelight ceremony. Elaine Hewes, 469-2144 is the contact.

Vigils with silence and speakers will be held at Monument Square in Portland and at the Federal Building in Bangor from noon to 1 PM on Aug. 6. Local contacts are Sam Beder in Portland, 767-3429 and Marguerite Roosen in Bangor, 942-0096.

Farmington area folks will gather at 4 PM on Aug. 6 for readings and songs at the Gazebo in the center of town. Those attending are urged to bring a reading if possible. Al Bersbach, 293-2390.

Dexter people are tentatively planning to spray shadows on local streets on Aug. 6 just as shadows remained on Japanese streets after the atomic blasts. To help out, contact Joan Beal, 924-3383.

"From Hitler to MX" will be shown on Aug. 9, 8 PM at the Belfast Library on High St. Corporate involvement in the arms race is the theme. Katherine Porter, 863-2192.

A religious mass is tentatively set for Aug. 9 in Lewiston-Auburn. Martha/Fred Brodeur, 784-3907, have time/place details.

Finally on Aug. 9-10, Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., will be the scene of civil disobedience and a rally. Pease included the 509th Bomber Wing, whose planes actually dropped the two bombs. Civil disobedience times, places are not yet announced. The rally on the 10th will be from 1-4 PM at the main gate, including speakers, music, and children's activities. Call New Hampshire AFSC at 603-224-2407 for details.

Zucchini Strike Support More bite than bark

Too many zucchinis in your garden? Surplus veggies coming out of your ears? Then look for the food caravan that will be touring Maine in August to collect vegetables (and canned goods, flour, and Tuna Helper) for striking members of Local 6 of the marine and shipbuilding workers, representing Bath Iron Works (BIW).

The BIW strike may be a long one. Can you or your union or your church or synagogue or your organization give them support for their struggle? Many unions are giving up benefits, but Local 6 is determined not to fall into that mold.

The caravan will be going one weekend each in August to Portland (tentatively Aug. 3), Lewiston-Auburn, Augusta, and Bangor to pick up food and other donations for the strikers. To find out the depots to bring food for each of these areas, contact Local 6 Strike Headquarters, 722 Washington St., Bath 04530, 443-5566 or Maine AFL-CIO, 989-3630.

To find out more about the pros and cons of the strike, contact Local 6 or visit strikers out in front of BIW. They'll appreciate your support.

Toll Bridges, Orgones, & Antiques

From the Robert Abbe Museum of Stone Age Antiquities (stone & bone tools, basketry & pottery of prehistoric Indians--admission 50¢) to the Waterville-Winslow twopenny bridge (until recently was the only known remaining toll footbridge in the U.S., now free)--from the Wilhelm Reich Museum in Rangeley (library, equipment, paintings, memorabilia of the eminent though eccentric psychologist/natural scientist, admission \$3) to the remains of Fort Popham in Fitchberg (semicircular granite fort at mouth of Kennebec, erected 1861, free admission), Maine's museums and historical homes cover a wide range of subjects & interests.

The Fifth Edition of the Maine Guide to Museums and Historic Homes, ed. by Peter D. Batchelder and published by the Maine Publicity Bureau in cooperation with the Maine Historic Preservation Commission lists them all. Available from most chambers of commerce for free.

The Dog Ear Press features an intriguing collection of works by Maine authors--including the celebrated bestseller The Beans of Egypt by Carolyn Chute, poems and a novel by activist Mitch Goodman (see article below) various works by Bern Porter which defy categorization, poems by lee sharkey, and much, much more.

Catalogs are available from the Dog Ear Press, PO Box 143, S. Harpswell, 04079, 833-6314.

Mitch Goodman once said that it took him 10 years to "get over being a Harvard man, describing the university as a "pressure cooker to develop the ruling class mentality.

Mitch never acquiesced to that indoctrination. In 1965 he was one of the founders of RESIST, an organization which encouraged young men to refuse induction into the armed forces during the Vietnam years. For this work, he was indicted in the Dr. Spock Conspiracy Trial.

Mitch Goodman is also a noted author. His anti-war novel, The End of It, received much critical acclaim in 1961. In 1984 The Dog Ear Press published a book of his poems, A Life in Common. His poems are about what makes people love and what makes people kill. There is here an economy of language: few words say much. We reprint here one poem from A Life in Common. There are 42 others.

The Subway/Rush Hour

And who are all these people
packed mouth to mouth, buttock
to buttock, thigh to thigh,
eye turned away from eye.

Nowhere to turn, each point
of contact like a burn. Far
yet near. There are no strangers
here.

"Touch me, but we pretend we know nothing
about it, do not meet my eye, don't ask me
who I am or why I'm here, leave me alone--
lest we fall and break like stone."

Available for \$5.95 paperback from Dog Ear Press, PO Box 143, So. Harpswell, 04079. Call 729-3595 for more info.

reach out and touch some soil

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Throughout Maine you can tour farms, gardens and homesteads, thanks to a MOFGA sponsored open-house on working farms in full swing this month. Here's an opportunity to see and appreciate more of rural Maine--up close and personal.

Check the following list for locations and dates convenient to you. Be sure to call or write for additional info. and directions. (The July/Aug. issue of "Maine Org. Farmer & Gardener" has these details.)

Cumberland Cty.

Wolfe's Neck Farm, Freeport, Charlie DeGrandpre. Fri. Aug. 23, 2 pm. Nationally known beef cattle farm, Black Angus.

Franklin Cty.

Khadgar, Farmington, Will and Mollie Bonsall, Aug. 4, 2 pm. Tour vegetarian self-sufficient community, grains, vegetables, fruits. 778-2568.

Hancock Cty.

Darthia Farm, Gouldsboro, Bill and Cindy Thayer. Aug. 11, 10-3 pm. Draft ponies, diversified livestock and gardens. 963-7771.

Kennebec Cty.

Bob Martin, Rte 27, Belgrade Aug. 13, 10-5 pm., extensive culture of gladiolus, solar greenhouse.

Highmoor Farm, Monmouth 933-2100
Fruit Research Lab for Experiment Station.
Mon-Fri. 7-3:30.

Brad Ronco, Manchester, Kerns Hill Road anytime, grape culture.

Oxford Cty.

Hedgehog Hill Farm, Buckfield RFD 2
Box 2010, 04220, 388-2341, Aug. 18, 9-3,
herbs, flowers.

Penobscot Cty.

Muriel and Bob Parker, N. Bradford
Box 362, 04410, 327-1246, Aug. 4, 10-3,
solar greenhouse, Finnish fireplace.

Bob and Brenda Mowdy, Bradford, Wilder
Davis Rd., 327-2111, Aug. 17, 10-4 pm,
herbs and flowers

Piscataquis Cty.

Peacefield Farm, Sherri & Danny Hamilton
Dover Foxcroft, 564-3031, Aug. 4 10-3,
gourmet goat cheese, 50 Saanen and Sable
Saanen goats.

Sagadahoc Cty.

Sue and George Sargeant, Brunswick RFD 5,
04011, 442-8195, Aug. 3, 10-3,
diversified gardens

Wethertip Farm, Don and Joan Lipfert,
Rte 128, Woolwich, Aug. 24-25, livestock,
market garden.

Bill and Noreen Blaiklok, Arrowsic, Wood-
cock Farm, 443-3725, Sept. 7, 9:30-5:30,
diversified homestead.

Prudy and Dave Foster, Arrowsic, 443-2114,
diversified livestock and gardens, Aug. 3.

Somerset Cty.

The Apple Farm, Steven and Marilyn Meyerhans
Sat. Aug. 17, Fruit tree culture, pruning.

Androscoggin Cty.

Shaker Museum, Poland Spring, Rte 26
10-4:30 daily (fee for tours).
herb gardens and processing.

think global & buy local

You know you get the chance to support
Maine farmers, savor the taste of summer,
and enjoy being outdoors at Farmer's Markets,
but where are they?

Farmer's Markets can be found in all of
these communities:

Bangor- Wed., Fri.	Matinicus- Mon, Fri.
Bath- Sat. am	Newport- Sat. am
Belfast- Tues., Fri. am	Portland- Wed, Sat am.
Blue Hill- Sat. am	Rumford- Thurs.
Brewer- Tu, Th, Sat. am	Saco- Wed. am
Brunswick- Wed, Fri, Sat	Skowhegan- Sat.
Camden- Tues., Sat.	S. Paris- Wed., Sat.
Caribou- Sat. am	Waldoboro- Tues. am
Damariscotta- Fri. am	Westbrook- Th, Fri.
Ellsworth- M, Th. pm, Sat. am	
Farmington- Thurs.	
Fort Kent- ASat. am	
Houlton- Fri pm	
Lewiston- Sat. am	

When does your Maine Statewide Newsletter arrive? We try to put it in the mail about the 24-25th of each month, which should allow 5-6 days for bulk rate delivery. If you are in Maine and find your newsletter coming after the first of the month, the bottleneck may be with your local post office.

These Dogs Aren't Free

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Last month we listed places that provide shelter for humans who don't have it. This month, at opposite ends of Maine, efforts continue to provide shelter and care for animals who need it.

The Harvest Hills Animal Shelter in Fryeburg has raised \$8,000 so far toward the building of a 100' by 20' shelter for the cats, dogs, and other homeless of the western mountains. Unlike some other shelters, their policy will be to kill only when no other option is possible. Harvest Hills will be hosting a large yard sale in August (weekend not yet determined) on Rt. 302 between Bridgeton and Fryeburg. Donations are needed, as are volunteers to help with other fundraising schemes. Contact Jean Edwards, Rt. 302, Fryeburg 04037, 935-2601 to help.

And the Ark Animal Shelter continues its fundraising following groundbreaking in late May for their shelter in Columbia. Construction is mostly volunteer, and they need help with summer flea markets and a Cabbage Patch Doll raffle.

Alanna Gertz (RFD 1, Box 244, Harrington 04643, 483-4002) wants YOU to help in this worthy cause, so call before you lose your nerve. Friendly meows & barks will reward ya.

SCHOOL BELLS



Already? They're not ringing yet, but it's not too early to make arrangements for the upcoming school year. For those of you interested in alternative education, here follows a partial list of state-approved private schools. (Please let us know of any we have omitted.)

Maine Reach, RFD 3, Box 3400, Wiscasset, 04578 (11-12)

New Country School, Rte. 113, W. Baldwin, 04091 (K-6)

New Day School, Plains Road, RFD 1, Readfield, 04355 (K-8)

Sandy River School, RFD 4, Box 5500, Farmington, 04938 (ungraded)

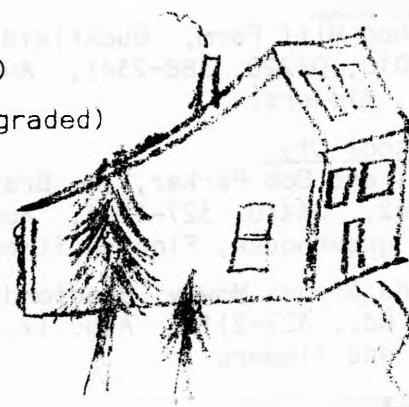
School Around Us, Log Cabin Road, Arundel, 04046

Skitikuk School, Bennoch Road, Orono, 04473 (K-12)

The Bay School, PO Box 269, Blue Hill 04614 (K-7)

The Village School, PO Box 462, Wilton, 04294 (K-5)

Toddy Pond School, RFD 1, Box 76A, Monroe, 04951 (K-8)



New schools being organized for 1985 include:

Waldorf School in Tenants Harbor, call Christine Stevenson at 594-8043.

Alternative School in Cambridge/Dexter area, call Sam Brown at 277-3724.

Who's for Art's Sake?

This year the Union of Maine Visual Artists celebrates 10 years as a community dedicated to establishing communication among visual artists, and to representing their legal and moral rights.

Incorporated and tax exempt, this Union has sponsored more than three dozen exhibitions of works by Maine artists. They have led the fight to end entry fees for exhibitions, and also initiated the progressive Artist's Estate Tax Law (Title 27, Chap. 2, sub Chap. 11, 1979) which allows artist's estates to pay taxes in artwork.

UMVA announces its upcoming business meeting on Sat. Aug. 3, from 10-12 noon, at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 26 Pleasant St., Brunswick. Some topics on the agenda: What role should the Union play during the next period; What work are you interested in doing on behalf of UMVA--clerk, membership, newsletter, curate an exhibition? All Maine Visual Artists are encouraged to attend. Artists and supporters of the arts who wish to join the UMVA should send \$10 to Lynne Harwood, UMVA Treasurer, RFD Box 2060, Anson, 04911.

New line to NLN needs you, too.

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Northern Lambda Nord has a new telephone number for its Gay/Lesbian phoneline: 498-2088. It operates 24 hours a day with an answering machine, and is staffed Wednesdays 7 to 9 pm.

Want to see(hear?) more live staffing and less time for the machine? They would like to find more volunteers to staff the phone, too, so that each week two persons would be "on line". Contact NLN, PO box 990, Caribou, 04736 if you can help.

A new game for a new name

If you gave up on winning the Maine Lottery, there is a contest you can enter which will give you an opportunity to lesbians and gay men and which might even win you a prize.

You can win \$25 if you can give the Gay People's Alliance of Portland a new name. Is there a saappy acronym that includes gay men, bi-sexuals, lesbians, and straights in the same phrase? Is it simple, understandable to the public, and easy to say? Send your entries by Aug 15 to GPA, 92 Bedford St., Portland 04103, or call 780-4085.

GPA is also preparing to do a program of alternative news and music on USM's WMPG radio station. They are seeking correspondents, news reporters, copy editors, the works. To join the crew, contact Ginny Lacrow at GPA, address above.

Classifieda, Classifiedo, Classifiedarum

Co-operative Living Situation Wanted in Augusta/Waterville area. Looking to join with 4-6 others in existing situation or to meet with people interested in new beginnings. Prefer rural; small town ok. We are early 30's couple, non-smokers, vegetarian. Varied interests and skills. Alan and Cindy, 465-2350. Lets talk.

MAINE PERFORMER KATHERINE RHODA on ukelin, Marxophone, guitar, accordion and voice. Offering Lithuanian folk songs, traditional ballads, dance tunes, songs of peace, humor, women's issues. For booking or information, K. Rhoda, Box 56, Hiram 04041, 625-8701.

HEADLINE HUNTERS

Do you miss last month's ornate headlines? Our headline writer has thrown in the pen. If you would like to help persuade her back, OR volunteer your own services, please write INVERT, PO Box 110, Stillwater 04489.

SAVES workshop saves

Sexual Assault Victim Emergency Services (SAVES) of Farmington will present a workshop for women and men on "Empowerment of Women--A Holistic Approach", on Aug. 1, from 9-4:30 at the Learning Center, UMF.

The workshop, designed for volunteers, health and human service professionals, and for concerned individuals, will include sessions on Assertiveness Training, Self Defense for Women, and Spiritual Empowerment.

The keynote speaker will be Lois Galway Reckitt, V.P. Executive of NOW (National Organization for Women) speaking on "Political Empowerment for Women--Transforming the Personal to the Political". Other participants include: Judith M. Redding, Lauretta Gregoire, and Jenny Warwick.

The fee for the workshop is \$20 on the day of the program. Child-care is available for a nominal fee. For more info. call 778-3856, or write SAVES Workshop, PO Box 349, Farmington, 04938.

An Affair At H.O.M.E.

On Sat. Aug. 17, Homeworkers Organized for More Employment will hold this year's Craft & Farm Fair. Crafts, demonstrations, farm animals, farm humans, draft horses, country music, rides, movies, wagons, good food and fun. They'll all be there, so do go join them.

And while you're at it, maybe you'd like to subscribe to their quarterly newspaper "This Time." At \$4 per year, "T.T." keeps you in touch with the growings & passings at one of Maine's most successful "working peoples" coop. Direct subs to "This Time", H.O.M.E. Coop, PO Box 10, Orland 04472, 469-7961.

Poster of the Month --revisited

"If nuclear holocaust ever destroys this beautiful planet, it will only be because millions of people first condoned preparations for it," ...and paid for it without protest.

--John Stoner

Message in calligraphy by Bonnie Spiegel.

To order a set of 12 cards, send a check to So. Maine Conscientious War Tax Objectors, PO Box 10494, Portland 04104. Cost is \$2 to members, \$3 to non-members.

a new chapter opens in MPA

York County formalized a new chapter of the Maine People's Alliance on May 15, and they have 1500 new members thus far. In a county with 15 uncontrolled hazardous waste sites, MPA is focusing its organizing efforts on the Biddeford/Saco/Old Orchard Beach area where there are 5 such sites.

At Maremont Corp., the Swiss-owned machine gun /ammunitions & other weapons producer in Saco, the 90% of heavy metals sludge waste presently being dumped into Goosefare Brook could be recycled. High cost estimates for the recycling equipment go to \$500,000. Similar recycling projects in the U.S. & Canada have reportably paid for themselves in two years.

Maremont has proposed instead a \$1 million pipeline to cross under Saco and dump the sludge into the Saco River. To build the pipeline, Maremont and its supporters in the EPA must get approval from the Saco city council. MPA members, up to 550 in that area at last count, are talking with local city officials to convince them that the pipeline is not in the best interests of the water and people of Saco. To join MPA in this effort, contact Arn Pearson at MPA, POB10292, Portland, 04104, or call 761-4400.

not a fuelish idea

Yes, 'n it may be 92 degrees out there right now, and the humidity high enough for a perspiration bath, but winter is still right around the corner.

And the folks at Munjoy Hill Neighborhood Association have a project that can help make keeping warm this winter a little less costly. It's called the fuel club, and what it really is is a fuel co-operative. By getting about 75 households together they get a bulk discount on home heating oil.

Problem is they only have about half as many members as they need right now to qualify for that discount this winter. So, if you are in their area, please check them out: Munjoy Hill Neighborhood Organization, 195 Congress St., Portland, 04101, or call Cynthia Fitzgerald, 774-3526.

"Give our boys footballs for their hands instead of guns."

-- Knute Rockne

Intern Program Wants You

6 The state of the State. A fine phrase but how do you find out about it? Here's how. Hook up with the Maine People's Resource Center which is set up to provide the people and public interest groups "with pertinent and accurate data about the state of the State of Maine." The MPRC's Internship Program provides Maine's students and workers with opportunities for learning how to investigate stories behind the headlines.

The interns have thus far created A Citizens' Guide to the Maine Legislature and have examined the economic & political ramifications of the recent wave of bank mergers. Interns interview legislators, government officials, & public interest workers. They work with citizen advocates and organizers while learning how these groups survive on small budgets, enthusiasm, and volunteers.

To apply for part- or full-time research internships and administrative & organizing internships, write a short letter that includes 1) who you are (resume ok), 2) what skills you want to learn, 3) when you are available, and 4) whether you want to work out of the Portland or Augusta offices or your college, home, or workplace. Send it to John Weiss, MPRC, PO Box 10292, Portland, 04104; tel. 761-4400.

"To live with the entire world..."

"My 'father'... collected his thoughts a few minutes... We ask you to share what you've seen here... of our systems of life, our customs, and the present situation we are in. Give this message to the citizens of North America, that they may realize how we live here in Nicaragua... All that interests us is to work, to cultivate, and to live in peace and friendship with the entire world."

Sarah Schmodt spent two months learning in Nicaragua and has a slide show/talk she wants to share with people. She emphasizes "daily life and culture and (her) own personal experiences." Contact her at 729-8102 if your group would like to hear her view of Nicaragua and what it means to the world.

Tomar's Tearoom



Want to talk about peace and peacemaking? Looking for like-minded people who share your ideas and desire for action? Living in Waldo county? Then come to Tomar's Tearoom, 59 Main St, Belfast, Sundays through 8/25, 7-10pm to listen, talk, & find new friends. For further details, call 338-4200 or 338-3568.

...that Kind of a month 7 Haymarket funds for you??

September promises to be a lively month for events. Now, we don't want you to look past August with its nice weather, vacations, lush gardens, and more, but you can feel confident that September will not be a letdown. For example: (more details next month)

Sept. 2--Solidarity Day at Deering Oaks in Portland. Another AFL-CIO spectacular with a parade, speakers, games and more. Contact AFL-CIO, 72 Center St., Brewer 04412, 989-3630.

Sept. 2--Labor Day Peace Picnic for Central America Awareness, all day at Tanglewood Camp, Lincolnville (off Route 1) with Witness for Peace in Nicaragua members Fran Truitt and Bob Bonthius, singer Jim Scott, workshops and films. Details from Alicia Rouverol, Box 111, Lincolnville 04849, 763-3885.

Sept. 5-8--Sixth Maine Healing Arts Festival '85 at Hiawatha Camp, Kezar Falls, including many workshops, a contradance, mime, fire-walking, jazz, and a concert by Do'A. A Children's program, natural food meals, and housing are included. For registration: Festival '85, PO Box 581, Blue Hill 04614, 374-5662, 374-5375.

Sept. 14-18--Central American refugee caravan travels through Portland, Norway-So. Paris, Augusta, Bangor and Bucksport areas. For specifics: Sandell Froelicher, 289 State St., Portland 04101, 761-4716.

Sept. 20-22--Common Ground Country Fair--Maine's progressive people all converge in one place to renew old acquaintances, buy bumper stickers, and consume everything except white sugar and coffee. Volunteers needed. MOFGA, Box 2176, Augusta, 622-3118.

Have a MOCA board

MOCA (Maine Organization for Co-operative Assistance) operates a revolving loan fund (and offers technical assistance) to help co-operatives or other alternative small enterprises. MOCA currently has loan capital available for qualifying businesses.

MOCA is seeking two new members for its Board of Directors. Legal, financial, entrepreneurial skills, but above all, INTEREST in alternatives are qualifying attributes.

For more info: Suzie Ellis, 14 Water St. Thomaston 04861, 354-8185.

The Haymarket People's Fund provides grants of up to \$3,000 for organizing efforts involving people of color, workers, women, tenants, students, lesbians and gay men, older people, the disabled, environmentalists, prisoners, veterans, welfare recipients and others.

Haymarket helps support projects that raise political consciousness about social and economic realities in the United States and bring people together in groups working for genuine social change.

If your group falls under these guidelines, and does not have access to major support from conventional sources, you may qualify for a Haymarket grant.

For further information, contact any member of Haymarket's Maine Community Funding Board: in Portland Alan Caron, 772-3041; Cecile Fontaine, 797-4568 or Carolyn Rummel, 774-4067; in Bangor, Judy Guay, 947-4371; in Augusta, Mary Ann Hayes, 622-4740; in Orono, Bill Whitaker, 866-2467.

If you are interested in contributing to Haymarket's work or in making a donation write to Haymarket People's Fund, 25 West St., 5th floor, Boston, Ma 02111, or call (617) 426-1909.

Sunshine & Snowe

Would you like to get some sunshine at noon in downtown Auburn? The Lewiston-Auburn Central America group and Western Maine Clergy & Laity Concerned are planning regular vigils (probably weekly or every other week) at Rep. Olympia Snowe's office in Auburn to protest her votes for aid to El Salvador's government and Nicaragua's "contras." "Why can't she vote for peace?" is their question.

The scheduling of vigils will be done on July 30 at a joint meeting in the L-A area. For a vigil schedule or to help in organizing the presence at Rep. Snowe's office, call Amy Jaffee at 784-6051 or Pam Montanaro at 743-2125.

WRONG CHOICE OF WORDS

The MSN apologizes for a poor choice of words in the article entitled "Orgiastic Ululations". The aside in that article ("retarded thinkers need not apply") was not at all intended as a putdown of retarded or handicapped persons. Regressive thinkers might have been a better choice of words. We regret our unthinking mistake!

High camp, low camp; we all wind down

Well, we're coming down to the end of Maine's summer season and the last vacation issue. Since summer ends abruptly at 9:32 PM on Labor Day, this will be your last chance month for some real time off. Here are our "picks" for August, starting in Maine and going west and south:

New Routes offers several outdoor trips for women in August, including Allagash wilderness canoe trips on Aug. 2-11 and 15-25 in conjunction with Hawk, I'm Your Sister and Maine Audubon (cost \$400-\$450). Get those canoeing muscles ready. New Routes also is organizing bike and horseback trips later in the month. New Routes, 242 Dartmouth, Portland 04102, 772-1843.

In a similar vein are women's sailing (Aug. 11-16, 18-23), Women Writing (Aug. 23-25), and ceramics (Aug. 25-30), all sponsored by Blueberry Cove Camp. There's also sailing, women's backpacking, and women's sailing in Sept. Contact Blueberry Cove, PO Box 520, Tenants Harbor 04860, 372-6353. You can just rent a cabin and hermit there too.

Two of Ferry Beach's special August programs are Gay Men's Week (Aug. 10-17) and Family Visions of Peace (Aug. 17-24). Both singles and couples are invited to GAYLA VII to become "gay, proud, and free" during the first week. Then families will contract with themselves and each other to work for a positive future for the Earth using songs, dialogue, stories and games. For rates and registration: Ferry Beach, 5 Morris Ave., Saco 04072, 284-8612.

Tranet's Transnational Retreats continue thru Aug. 17 where the better known (such as Illich and Rodale) dialogue with the unknowns (like us) on topics as diverse as appropriate technology, education, synergy, and you name it. Discussions will be unscheduled, so you can enjoy the lodge or Rangeley Lake during quiet times. Costs are \$25-60/day, \$100-250/week. For more info: Tranet, Box 567, Rangeley, 04970, 864-2252.

Besides Maine Audubon (see events on calendar), the Maine Sierra Club is also offering August day (or two) hikes to Moxie Bald Mtn. (The Forks, Aug. 3-4), Speckled Mtn. (Peru, Aug. 11), Little Jackson (Weld, Aug. 18), and Evans Notch (N.H. border, Aug. 25). Other hikes are planned for

8 Sept. For a schedule: Maine Sierra Club, 30 Merrill St., Portland 04101 or call 645-3677 (for Aug. 3-4 hike), 562-8278 (Aug. 11, 18) or 623-3086 (Aug. 25).

Finally in Maine, for you indoor buffs, the Portland Performing Arts Center's series continues with Jazz on Aug. 5, 9, 10 and 17, and folk music on Aug. 23, 24, 30, 31, and Sept. 1. Famous names include Art Blakey, New England Gospel Ensemble, and Butch Thompson. Write PPAC, 25A Forest Ave., Portland 04101 or call 774-0465.

A few samplers from outside Maine:

August 9-15 at World Fellowship Center, RFD Box 136, Conway, N.H. 03818, 603-447-2280 is International Women's Decade Week, with evening discussions and programs. Following are weeks on Global Problems/Global Solutions (Aug. 16-22) and Economics (Aug. 23-29) from a radical and/or socialist perspective.

Another Place offers "Sacred Contracts" (Human Consciousness, meditation, personal power, and psychic nature) on Aug. 16-18 (cost is \$60-90). Psychic Caroline Myss will lead the session. Another Place, Rt. 123, Greenville, N.H. 03048, 603-878-9883.

Sirius Community (PO Box 388, Amherst, Ma. 01004, 413-256-8015) will present The Farm founder Stephen Gaskin giving a lecture and 2-day workshop on "Harboring the Seed of Unity" at Hampshire College in Amherst on Aug. 16-18. Simultaneously on Aug. 17-18, Ina May Gaskin will offer "The Rebirth of Midwifery." Take your choice for \$95. Also in Massachusetts is Rowe Camp's Liberation Camp on Aug. 18-25 (Rowe, Ma. 01367, 413-339-4216) and a second Summer Institute from the Center for Popular Economics on Aug. 18-24 presenting some new ideas for our economic system (CPE, Box 785, Amherst, Ma. 01004, 413-545-0743).

And author Jeremy Rifkin will be at Omega Institute (RFD 2, Rhinebeck, NY 12572, 914-266-4301) to talk about "Science and the Sacred" on Aug. 24-25.

You may wonder why we keep pushing all these different places and trying to schedule you in 6 different spots each weekend. We're simply hoping you'll write to those you are most interested in so that you'll get to at least one of these wonderful spots each year in the future.

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Aug. 16-17:Scottish Games & Festival, at Thomas College, Waterville, Clam Banquet Fri eve 6 PM; Sat. pipe bands, highland dancing, tossing the sheaf & the caber, sheepdog trials, 872-6539, \$.

Aug. 17:H.O.M.E. Crafts Fair, \$, (5).

Aug. 17:Machias Arts & Crafts Festival.

Aug. 17, 18, 25&28:"Gevink" at Bar Harbor, Ellsworth & Portland, 8 PM, \$, for more info see 8/9-10 or call 729-4457 or 359-2763.

Aug. 18:Pledge of Resistance Training, 12-6 PM, People's Bldg., 155 Brackett St. Portland, 774-9042.

Aug. 18:noon to dusk, Buttermilk Hill Old Thyme Music Festival, Belgrade Lakes, \$.

Aug. 18:Guboo Ted Thomas: "Healing the Earth" Tomar's Tearoom (6).

Aug. 18:Kay Gardner in concert, Stonington Methodist Church, 8 PM, \$.

Aug. 20:Maine Farm Days, Chris Nielson Farm, Clinton.

Aug. 20-23:Maine AFL-CIO Summer Institute, U.M. Orono, 72 Center St., Brewer 04412, \$.

Aug. 23-24: "Boris Gudenov" sung in Russian at Walter Nowick's Barn, Morgan Bay Rd, Surry 04684, 667-9551.

Aug. 24:3:55 PM MPBN-TV Woody Guthrie "Hard Travelin'" tribute with Judy, Joan, Pete, Ronnie, Holly & Arlo.

Aug. 24:7:30 PM, Bill Staines with Lee Bryant at H.C.A., Ellsworth, 1-800-462-7616, \$.

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Aug. 24:"A Rainbow in the Night" 2-act play on Edna St. Vincent Millay performed by Delores McCullough, 236-4404 for details, \$.

Aug. 24-25:Midsummer Renaissance Faire, Blue Hill

Aug. 25:Womens Equality Day Picnic at 87 Sun-Set Strip, Brewer, 989-3306.

Aug. 25:Robert Muller: "The U.N. & Global Peace" Tomar's Tearoom (6).

Aug. 27:1-4PM. Heather Gardens Tour, Audubon Tour meets at Freeport, see 8/3 listing, \$.

Aug. 31:10 AM-4 PM Pease Air Force Base Open House, Portsmouth, N.H. To join vigil, leaf-letting or whatever, N.H.A.F.S.C., Box 1081, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Aug. 31:Labour Day Art & Craft Show on the Green, Belfast.

Sept. 2:noon-5 PM, Labour Day Peace Picnic, Tanglewood Camp, Lincolnville. (7)

Sept. 2:Solidarity Day & Cent. America Picnic (7).

Sept. 5-8:Healing Arts Festival, \$ (7).

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Jul 28-Aug. 17: Tranet Retreats, PO Box 567,
Rangeley, 04970-0567, 864-2252, \$, (8).

Jul 31: 7 PM movie "Heartlands" at Patten
Free Library Bath.

Aug.1: Sidewalk Art Show, Main St., Rangeley.

Aug. 1-11: Women's canoe trip on the Allagash,
Audubon Tour meets at Greenville, for contact
see Aug. 3 listing, \$.

Aug. 2-4: Maine Festival, Bowdoin College,
Brunswick.

Aug. 3: Rock Hounding, Audubon Tour meets at Gilsland Farm, Falmouth, 8 am-4 pm. Deborah Cowperthwaite, Gilsland Farm, 118 U.S. Route 1, Falmouth 04105. 781-2330. \$.

Aug. 4: Second Annual Sing Out for Peace, Pemaquid Point Lighthouse, 6 AM. (1).

Aug. 4-10: A-Bomb commemorations in Me. (1).

Aug. 4: "Beyond War" video & Hiroshima memorial, Tomar's Tearoom (6).

Aug. 5: Me. Teachers Association Summer Leadership Conference at the University of New England in Biddeford, \$.

Aug. 5-23: Shelter Institute "Compressed Session" 38 Center St. Bath 04530 or 442-7938 (also Oct. 7-25), \$.

Aug. 6 and every first Tues. of month: Breast self-exam workshop, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Conference Room 26, 7-8 PM.

Aug. 6-8:78 & 9:15 PM at Railroad Square Cinema,
Waterville, "Enormous Changes at the Last
Minute" screenplay by John Sayles, stories
by Grace Paley. \$, 873-6526.

Aug. 7&17:9:30-4, Tour of and workshops at Sunshine Gardens' Process of growing and 'working' everlasting flowers and herbs. Mimi Roughgarden, Western Ridge Rd., PO Box 57, Palermo 04354, 993-2632, \$

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