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NORTHWEST PASSAGE



VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

SEPTEMBER 7 - 26, 1971

25¢



**Harvesting Smoke
Understanding Chickens**

**Mess on Black Mesa
Preventing Nuclear Power
Centralia Strip Mine**

Thriftway

Dear People,

Please publish this as a note to our brothers and sisters in Bellingham whom we want to help protect against the police.

Beware: do not rip off from any supermarkets, especially Thriftway. They have undercover cops who will definitely bust you and send you right to jail. They are very suspicious of freaks and so heed our warning PLEASE.

Haircut

Hello People:

Good issue last - keep it up. Travelling has been pretty educational - was having a problem with attracting too much energy (neg. and pos.) as a longhair so I cut it off. No problem since - makes it a lot easier to communicate too seeing's how 99% of everybody I see is down on longhairs and therefore unreachable - B'ham apparently is a pretty secluded reality.

And furthermore, I've been seeing some longhairs that are a lot straighter, uptight, selfish and conforming than good old sluggish middle - America. Soooo. . . .

The price wasn't too great to become incognito.

In Portland and probably heading south again soon.

There is a super - non - profit - non - member - volunteer food co-op in Portland in S.E. around 20th and Hawthorne - super cheap - and encouraging for a city.

Love ya all,
Ed [Monk]

[Ed. note: Ed must travel fast. His letter from Portland was postmarked San Francisco.]

To do is to be.
J.P. Satre

To be is to do.
J.S. Mill

Do be do be do.
F. Sinatra

—Blue Moon

boogie
WED.-FRI.-SAT NITES

THE **1890 INN**
ON THE WATERFRONT AT
LA CONNER, WASHINGTON

extended
by popular demand:
"Back Porch Review"
Starting Sept. 22:
"Halelujah"



TO THE EDITOR....

Moving Here

Dear NWP:

My husband, who will be attending Huxley this fall and I are planning to move to Whatcom County. I don't expect all my problems to be solved by moving to Bellingham, yet it's just that living and working in Seattle affords little time to really get involved in a community. I'm not on a peace - love commune trip. Not that they aren't good things, but I just feel that in order to deal with problems in this society, I have to work with or through the establishment, rather than running away from it. Hopefully, I can find some sort of workable combination.

If anyone has the time to write me about Bellingham I would appreciate it. Also, if anyone knows of shops in town who need people to sew for them, I would appreciate that information too.

Love,
Jenna
541 19th Ave.
Seattle, Wash. 98122

Life in Pa.

Dear Northwest Passage People:

I live in lovely Pittsburgh with nice pigeons but dirty skies for them to fly around in. I feed them spaghetti and stale bread but they're still hungry, so if you've ever around this city, please feed the birds.

ummm, I wondered if maybe somebody you know might want to write to me. I love writing letters 'cause I do not really talk well; I get all nervous and babble alot. But a piece of paper is like a highway between islands. A pen connects my dreams with reality and somehow I end up being happy. If you know anybody at all who likes to write, please ask them to write to me. You may be wondering about this 'cause I am supposed to be just ordering a subscription, but I figure that our souls are still alive, after all the paperwork and money machines are dead and I love you. My address is:

Lesli Smith, 702 Lenox Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15221

I hope you are happy now and forever, and even though you are there and I am here, our lives have scattered their pieces within the same moments of thought. I am your imagination. I am your friend!

Love and freedom,
Lesli

[Ed. Note: To you prisoners who want someone to write to - how about it?]

COLCHICINE
FOR CAUSING
PLANT MUTATIONS
(IN ORGANIC FORM)
EASY TO EXTRACT
\$2.00 P.P.
Send Check or Money Order
INDOOR SUN SALES
6536 7th NW
SEATTLE, WASH 98107

Urgent

Dear NWP:

At this moment in India 12,000,000 refugees from East Pakistan are dying of starvation, dysentery, smallpox, and cholera. Help is desperately needed.

These are people who fled from the troops of the West Pakistani government and cannot return for fear of being killed outright. In India they are not being actively persecuted, but they have no shelter, no food, and no water fit for drinking. The situation has been worsened by recent floods and drought which have contributed to the spread of epidemic cholera and smallpox. ALL the refugees suffer from severe dysentery. Thousands die every day. Because of extreme corruption and red tape, the Indian government and other bureaucratic organizations cannot be used to channel economic aid. It doesn't get through.

In this situation only AMURT (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team, a branch of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society) has been able to provide any effective aid at all. The Society has set up hundreds of free kitchens which now feed 100,000 people each day; they have sent in medical teams; they are helping the people build shelters; and they are in the process of adopting 20,000 refugee orphans.

They need your contribution in order to expand their operations. Funds are being collected by unpaid volunteers of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society and there is no middleman, so every penny you give will be wired directly to India. Checks should be made out to Ananda Marga Yoga Society; write "For Pakistan" on the check. Contributions are of course tax deductible. **TEN CENTS FEEDS A PERSON FOR A DAY; WHATEVER YOU CAN GIVE IS VITAL!** Ananda Marga Yoga Society 736 17th Avenue East Seattle, Washington 98102 (EA9-6911)

Car Ecology

Dear People,

... People who put ecology stickers on a CAR are a bit hypocritical. Sure it may be that they're going to get rid of their car soon, but nobody knows that. Keep on truckin'

laura
3027 42nd Ave. W.
Seattle, Washington

adults only

GREAT NORTHERN BOOKS
1306 Railroad B'ham.
Comix, Rubber Novelties, Etc

Is It Fair?

Dear Herald/NWP:

Last night while baking cookies I was listening to the radio which, besides playing music, was giving an occasional report from the N.W. Washington Fair. A timely public relations commercial sponsored by the Intalco Corporation then came on. It involved the benefits gained from competitive activities and to the young people who spend all year raising and grooming their animals for this event, Intalco offered a salute - what a paradox! Intalco, the same company which has recently come under attack from local Ferndale farmers for allegedly causing sickness and other defects to cattle and who (it cannot be denied) does do environmental damage through pollution.

They offer great words about competition which can surely be witnessed by the end results of special interest groups competing with the interests of farmers. I feel the sincerity of their "salute" can be measured in terms of what they are "allegedly" doing to the animals these people are raising.

Just how competitive is a stunted Hereford?

Thomas O. Hovies
480 S. State
Bellingham, Washington 98225

Childbirth

Mothers:

Please help Childbirth Education Association improve its classes for expectant parents. If you have had a home delivery please take the time to write me and say why you decided not to go to a hospital. If you want to include other information like what medical help was available, any training you had, how labor progressed, etc. it would be nice.

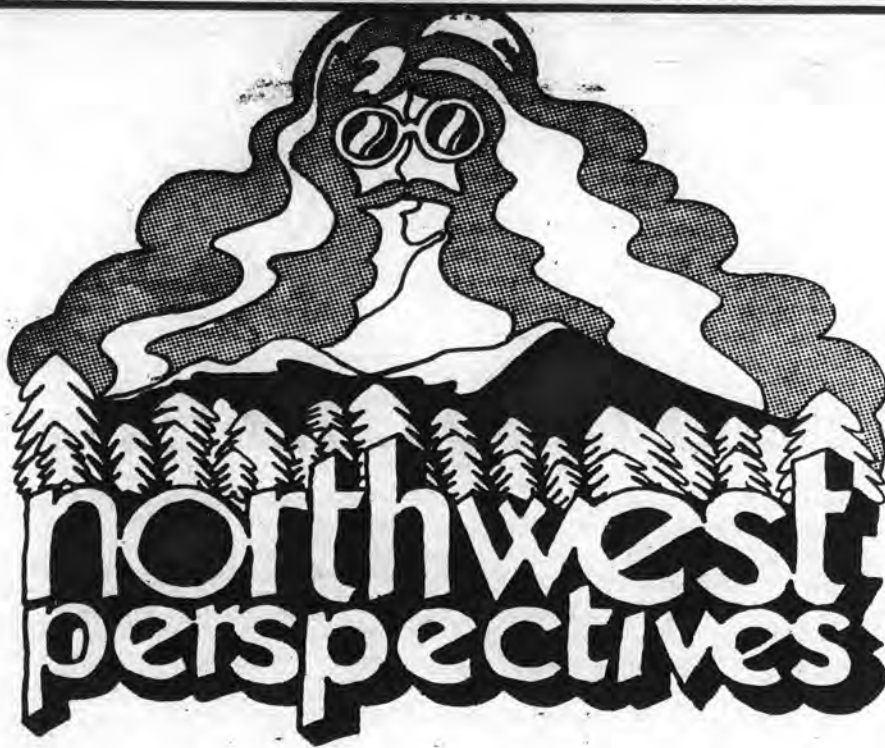
Call me at CH3-9275. We'll use this compilation of home experiences to aid in our Lamaze classes in Seattle (and to create some interesting reading for hospital administrators!!).

Thanks.

Carole Townsend
14240 Interurban
Tukwila, Washington 98188
Sect., Seattle C.E.A.

1207 Cornwall, Bellingham

Have you had your **BIG K** sandwich today? We use organic lettuce, fresh daily, unpreserved French bread and cook our own meat. A good meal at a reasonable price. 1207 Cornwall, B'ham.



Facing 'The Man' Together

It appears the ongoing trend in Bellingham, as elsewhere, is for the community to come together only when (1) each person has something to gain, or (2) when a sufficient threat arises to consolidate a protective reaction. Both extremes hardly create a balance for a community which should work and play together as a daily consequence of creating and sustaining an alternative "life-oriented" society. People are slowly being forced to realize that no matter where they go, they will eventually have to face up to "the man". If not in Bellingham, then in Anacortes, Canada, Alaska. Running is no solution, especially when all that you have worked for can be extorted from you by the repressive, fascist apparatus that gains strength and momentum each day.

Don't be duped by rhetoric that leads you to believe there are easy solutions to living a free existence and to insuring that the freedom extends to your brothers and sisters. Whatever takes us a year to build can be ripped off in a minute. Let's face it, we do not have the power or the energy to sustain ourselves in the face of repeated attacks. The problem lies in the laid-back, I'm-on-my-own-trip attitude. It is counter-productive; it achieves nothing beyond the temporary ego-fulfillment of the individual. It creates rifts where there should be bonds; it fragments where there should be a unified, harmonious, spiritual body!

It is true that we have changed direction; we value life, compassion, brotherhood, love, and all the essential freedoms necessary to allow each man, woman, and child to realize their spiritual beings. We have matured far beyond our predecessors; we have expanded our consciousness to the level of a "life force" in search of a healthy environment. But it does not end with self-realization, it only begins there.

There is the practical, day-to-day application of this energy that the movement lacks. Maybe support is a better word, especially on a sustained basis. Everyone has a garden, or a farm, and each, in his own way is trying to get it together. Amen! But we must reach beyond ourselves to touch others, to help our brothers and sisters. The energy and the karma always come home. "I am you, and you are me, and we are all together." Right?

So what follows? The creation of the community: The Northwest Passage, the Food Co-op, the Good Earth Pottery, the Free Store, Toad Hall, the Community Center, Bank Books, Fairhaven Communications Company, a spice shop, a bicycle shop, the Fairhaven, etc. All of these require cooperation and support from the community. All are productive energy forces, each is an alternative to downtown Bellingham, to middle-class mania. There is talk of a Fairhaven Business League which could exert pressure on City Hall to replace the massive police infiltration with a public works crew to clean up the South Side. We have a very strong representative in Jerry Burns for Mayor. Things are happening.

But on the other hand, more people are getting busted than ever before; narcs are among us; the city has come down on hip food-stamp recipients; students are second-class citizens; and more to come. Not only is there a need for the positive creative community, but there is also the need for the politically aware and active community. We need to protect ourselves, not in sporadic, unorganized ways, but by sustained efforts in supporting Freedom Funds, the ACLU, Burns for Mayor, and issues vital to our survival. Many of us do not have money, nor are we willing to work for the man to get it, but we do have time and energy and there IS much to be done. The Partisan Party in Vancouver has formed a people's patrol, to watch police action; it gives free legal rights classes and it publishes a bi-monthly newspaper. It also depends upon the community for its support. In Bellingham we have similar things in the American Civil Liberties Union which covers court watching to let the courts know that we are aware of their activities; in the future we hope to expand this to police activities and hopefully to city council meetings. Bodies are needed to fill these positions.

Jerry Burns needs help in his campaign for Mayor. He has a chance, and it increases as people come out to help him. More bodies are needed. The Freedom Fund needs money and people to help form benefits to insure that our people will not have to remain incarcerated while awaiting trial. Legal Aid, as an effective organization, does not exist! Two hours a week of free legal advice is worthless, as is the Whatcom County Bar Association which effectively has prevented federal legal assistance, in the form of a Public Defender, from accruing to Bellingham. We need support to bring these issues to the front and to make the necessary changes. Power to the People!

-Rohander

"You can run away from everything except your feet." - B.W.

Ms. Forever!

Would people who write to the *Passage* please refrain from addressing their letters "Dear Sirs." Try "Dear People" or "Dear NWP" or such. Some of us may refuse to read it, being as we are not among the male population of this earth—or we may send you a nasty note or we may just throw the letter away. Hahahahaha, hearty women's libs here—we're staunch and stuffy and goodhumorless and lackluster. So, be careful where you walk and who you talk to and how you address them. ALSO—no more of this Mrs. or Miss bullshit. We are all Ms. Women—sign all your letters Ms. when writing formal letters! —don't let anyone put you into their little categories of married vs. nonmarried, non-identity versus identity. Ms. Forever!

—The Ms. For President League

Stubtoe Land, Part III

Once upon a time there was a lobbyist for his own interests. He was a rock festival promoter. HE lobbied for his kind of law. The legislature passed his law. All summer other rock and political festival promoters were raided, enjoined, and stopped. But this lobbyist and his unnamed backers just "happened to get" a permit for the only festival for the last week of summer. Now, back in the "old" days they used to call this special interest legislation.

[Ed. note.— This is not a fairy tale. Friedman was the lobbyist; Friedman is the promoter; the Festival is called Satsop, the state legislature is Washington's. The unnamed backers are still unnamed and may even be connected with Washington State Government. With the loss of gambling, Boeing's government contract ripoffs, the warehouse mysteries in the Liquor Control Board, into what other area can Washington's political entrepreneurs venture?

—Tom Brose



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No. 10

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STAFF

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The Northwest Passage office at 1000 Harris Ave. will be staffed regularly from now on between one and four p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want to get in touch with us, please try to do it at that time. Our phone is 733-9672.

Members of the community who put the Passage out this time are:

Forest Cooper - Our Southern Hemisphere Correspondent
Buck Meloy
Tari Dixon
Mary Kay Becker
Marga
Lynn Shoffner
Ken Sherman
Billie of the Woods
Roxanne Park
Peter Gittlen
Kay Lee
Karin Roney
David Wolf
Cheryl Douglas
Jim McConnell
Dorothy Bird
Karen Stern

Chris
Corrinne Servais & Bill Rohander
Jeff & Lynn Fine
Roger Downey
Loren Livsay
Campbell
Joseph Prunier
Nely Gillette
Cindy Green
Bob Andersen
Chris Kowalczewski
Frank Kathman
Bernard Weiner - Our San Francisco Correspondent
John Servais
Melissa Queen
Curt Rowell

Cadillac
Suzie Appletree
Elizabeth Jarrett
David Donovan
Patrushka
Ann Nugent
Dave & Nita Fraser
Maryanne DeVoe
Bigfoot
Sven Hoyt
Mike Karn
Russ & Carol Music
Ed Monk - on the road
Rick Kimball
Joan Bird

Cover photo by Jim McConnell

We always welcome new people who want to help out—with reporting, writing, editing, layout, selling ads, doing circulation and distribution work, or whatever. Staff meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at 1000 Harris St. and are open to all. Unsolicited manuscripts must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return.

The Outlook for the Primary, or "City government is like a football game..."



by roxanne park, with sentences, opinions and humor provided by griff richard and tom brose.

Under a banner declaring "Liberty, Truth, Justice, Equality", the candidates' forum at Eagles' Hall took place before a hundred or so citizens on August 31.

It was a very long evening. For about two and a half hours the mayor, treasurer, comptroller and council candidates introduced themselves and answered questions from the floor. In speaking about the "pressing issues of our community", the discussion skirted the issues of welfare, pollution and the college by flowering these topics into such empty generalizations as "better communication", "orderly growth", "better planning" and "the pollution problem."

Most candidates claimed life-long residency as their major attribute—their next leading qualification mentioned was military service; third, a wife and children. One wonders about such stable, normal—boring lives.

The questions asked by the public were generally polite and weak. We felt it would have been of little value to ask direct questions and confront the candidates as their pabulum answers would be an affront to the questions themselves. When asked what she thought about ARCO's permit, Mary Knibbs reminded us all that the issue did not come before the city council and that she would have "looked over the case carefully." We let our questions go by, not wishing to prolong the evening's agony.

The evening provided titillating speeches which sounded like student body elections all over again. One candidate offered the witty metaphor of the city government being a football game with the mayor as quarterback and the council as the lineman and "we're all going to have to work together." There were promises of no rash promises, a better city, and good water. Groan, yawn, yawn, groan.

As far as the particular positions, there are four candidates for mayor. These are: Jerry Burns, our own candidate; Joe Stiller, an elderly long-time Teamster Union member who thought the government should "stop throwing dollars away like drunken sailors" and seemed to also have a difficult time staying awake during the proceedings; Don Wight, the only one who fits a standard mediocre image of a mayor and talks in platitudinous babble; and the incumbent Reg Williams.

When you vote for mayor, don't feel that you are neglecting a "responsible, straight" vote by endorsing Burns. The candidates were quite unimpressive as a group. Wight seemed to be the only one capable of really doing anything and we would be afraid of the "liberal" politics he would play. As a member and staunch supporter of the Elks Club, he believes that discrimination policy is the right of any group. In a phone conversation he said that he supported opening membership in Elks to blacks but knew that it would take time to accomplish this move, "as some of the groups' members needed a long time to change. He said that there are black Elks' clubs which bar membership to whites (can you believe such out and out discrimination?) Wight commented that he had sponsored several youth programs through the Elks which did not bar black children.

It seems that it is OK to have blacks around as long as they are young. But when they get a little older—then it is time to close the doors. Wight believes that the good which the Elks Club does for the community overrides its discrimination policy. You can judge for yourself what such liberal, "end justifies means" politicking would do in a mayoral position.

The other positions and their candidates are:



City Attorney: No choice here, Busse is the only one running.

City Comptroller: Ralph Hall and Hazel Stull. Hall is a baker who thinks that the comptroller position would be a good position to start gaining some experience in the field. Stull has had 23 years of experience, 18 of which took place as chief deputy and comptroller. As she pointed out, this position is not politics but work, and it demands professional competence, not popular appeal.

Treasurer: Don Hoffman and Dick Jensen. Hoffman has worked his way up from being messenger boy and has been city treasurer since 1969. A city employee for 21 years, Jensen is a member of several organizations such as PTA and the Lions. They both tried to out-polite each other. It is difficult for us to make a recommendation between either of them. Neither seemed to have the imagination to plunder the public's purse.

Councilman-at-Large: Bob Bailey, Kerry Barnes, J. A. Cory, Dusty Huber, Stuart Litzinger, Percy Truedson, and Archie Truax. The incumbent for this position provided the one highlight in a case of grey. The only recommendation which we can make with any degree of fervor is for Bailey. He is a young man, obviously intelligent and capable. His assurance and enthusiasm are coupled with a strong desire to accomplish actual programs. He is responsible for getting the recycling center started at Huxley and, unlike most candidates, he had the audacity to criticize the city's fumbling administration. If elected, he would seek more stringent pollution standards and the authority to enforce these standards. Bailey provides the one opportunity to exercise a real vote of confidence for us.

Councilman-First Ward: Ronald Adderly, Joyce Bauman, David Porter, and Morris Swadener, Jr. Adderly is a firm believer in recreation and will "support any type of recreation facility." He also supports the revision of the present City Charter.

Baumann is remembered as a principal opponent in the Bacon Home dispute when she objected to having the home for delinquent boys located in her neighborhood. She is not providing any handbills or bumperstickers in her campaign as she does not want to contribute to eye-pollution. She said that "change and progress are upon us and...we must act to direct

the course of that change."(?) Porter counted himself as "willing to listen to both sides." Swadener advocated civilian supervision of police and fire departments through the creation of a Public Safety Director and sparred with forum-attending municipal employees over Bellingham's so-called "clean" water. He also provided the trite metaphor about city government as football teams.

After much discussion, Swadener appears to be a better tentative recommendation mainly because of Bauman's action in the group home controversy last year.

Councilman Third Ward: Bob Arnett, Mac McDonald. We pity the people in the Third Ward. Their choice seems to lie between Tweedledum and Twedledodo. Arnett is the incumbent and has filled the position for four years. He had sold his business and plans on devoting more time to the position if re-elected. McDonald is always available in his shop to talk to people and "you know how barbers like to talk." He promises to "serve the w(ill) of the people."

Councilman Fifth Ward: Boyd Collings, Mary Knibbs, Frank Lahtonen (absent from the meeting). Mary Knibbs was clearly the most articulate candidate for this position. As her mother would have said (she told the group): "This is Mary. We only had one of her." Ms. Knibbs supports the Whatcom Creek Park and the Arboretum as long as they are "not achieved at the expense of other factors." What other factors? Land speculation? Political favors? Industrial "growth"? MONEY? Boyd Collings offered to work full-time on a part-time salary. He gave a poor, high-school civics speech on the nature of government. Earnest and naive councilmen this city does not need.

Given the mediocre context of Bellingham city politics, Knibbs would appear to be an interesting choice.



If you care about the mess in the Bay—the domination of all boards and commissions by Rotary types—the lack of innovation in this city—the treatment of young people—the cleaning up of the lakes, etc., etc., etc.—then help Jerry Burns this election—we need money and volunteers. A low-cost campaign still costs money—Please help. Call 733-1925, or leave your name at the Fairhaven Tavern, or send a check to Emily Ericson, Burns for Mayor Committee, 1310 S. 12th Street, before September 10.

Chartering Bellingham

by a. northwest thunderbunny

Mayoral candidate Jerry Burns last Monday evening demonstrated his expressed intention to put government back into the hands of the people when he successfully argued at City Council in favor of electing Freeholders to revise the City Charter.

The City Charter is the most important single document of the city. It outlines what form of government we will have, the duties and responsibilities of the various offices, how the city will operate, and, in short, what will and will not be legal for the city. The present Charter of Bellingham, written in 1904, is a masterpiece of obscurity, contradiction, and obsolescence. There is no question in anyone's mind that the Charter needs to be revised.

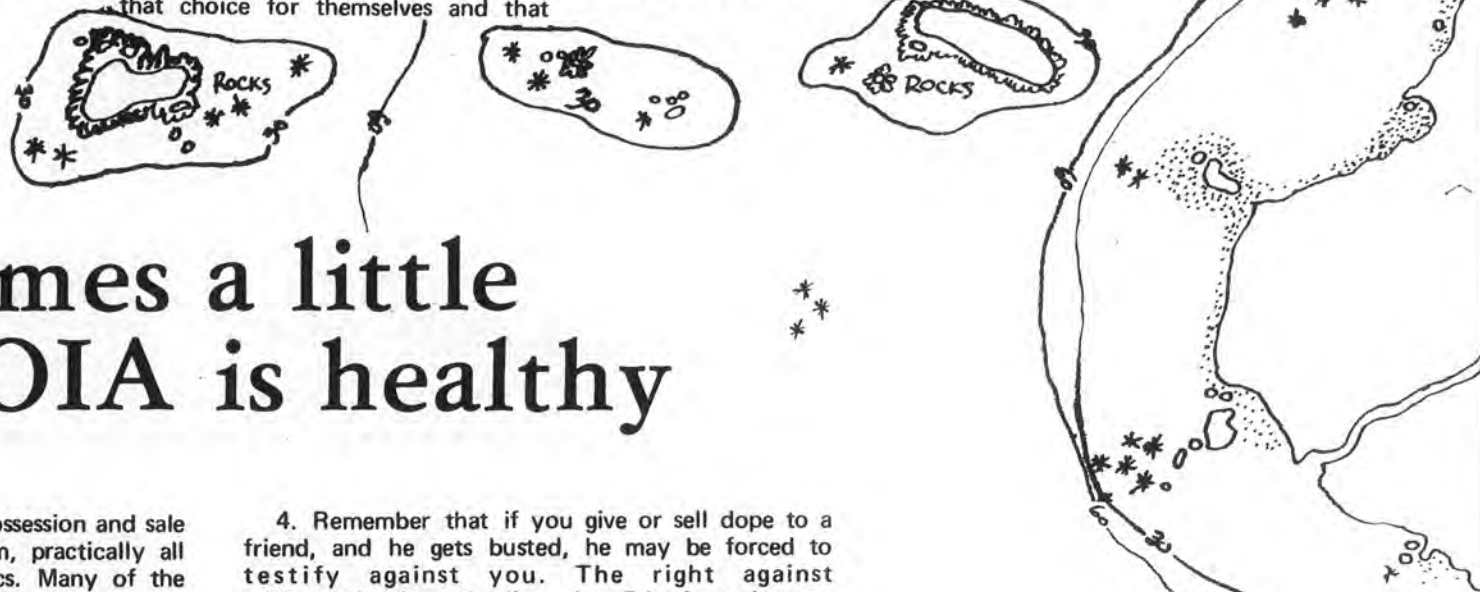
For months the Bellingham City Council has considered how the revision is to be done: on a piece-meal basis by the Council itself, or whether total revision at one time by a group of specially elected citizens called Freeholders.

Since Freeholders must be elected in November, the deadline for deciding to allow it on the ballot was last Monday, August 30. Council members Carr, Belka, and Knibbs voted for Freeholders, but councilmen Lancaster, Arnett, and Campbell tied the decision. City Attorney Busse said that there wasn't enough time to find interested and "qualified" people to serve. Jerry Burns argued that the people ought to have the right to make that choice for themselves and that

Busse was in no position to say what constituted a "qualified" Freeholder. The vote was reconsidered, and Arnett changed his vote to yes, giving the issue a majority.

The Third Reading of the issue will be before City Council this Tuesday night, September 7th. **PLAN TO ATTEND** and raise your voice in support for the people having the chance to write their own charter.

And, after the issue passes, go to the City Comptroller's office between September 8th and the 17th, and nominate yourself for Freeholder. If you are one of the 15 people getting the most votes in the November general election, you will help write the City Charter.



Sometimes a little PARANOIA is healthy

Of the many recent busts for possession and sale of drugs in and around Bellingham, practically all have been for sales made to narcs. Many of the unfortunate defendants were not dealers, but brothers and sisters sharing their stash with their new "friend," the narc. Some of the defendants were entirely unknown to the police as drug users or sellers prior to an isolated "sale"—sharing with an undercover agent. A sale is a sale, however, and it is a FELONY to sell in Washington—whether grass, acid, buttons, or anything else.

Liberalized laws on possession of less than 40 grams of grass (it is now a misdemeanor) have misled many to think that laws on sale of all dope, and possession of drugs outside of grass, have also been liberalized. NOT SO! It is still a FELONY IF YOU ARE CAUGHT YOU WILL CERTAINLY GO TO JAIL AND PROBABLY TO PRISON. It is far better to remain a free human being and work for community pressure to change the law. You cannot exert much action to change the system from behind bars. If you think it's a noble act to go to jail as a protest against society, go visit the jail and make sure it's the forum you desire to spread your ideas. Your influence won't spread much beyond the Walls while you're inside.

Until the law is changed, remember that the police, prosecutors, judges, and juries all say DOPE IS CRIMINAL. You may substantially reduce your chances of getting busted, without seriously altering your life style, if you keep in mind a few common sense suggestions:

1. Don't carry dope on your person or in your car if possible. Police may legally make a thorough search of your person and car as part of a valid arrest for ANY violation—even a broken taillight. If they find anything suspicious, too bad for you.
2. Don't keep your stash among your personal things. Possession is harder for them to prove if the stuff is hidden in a semi-public place not directly under your control.
3. Don't sell or give away dope to anyone other than close, trusted friends of long standing. Don't sell or give away dope to people introduced to you through a friend. Your friend may be trustworthy, but not careful enough. Narcs use this technique with great success. Just because you have seen someone turning on does not mean they are not a narc, and just because they may have served time does not mean they are not a narc now.

4. Remember that if you give or sell dope to a friend, and he gets busted, he may be forced to testify against you. The right against self-incrimination—pleading the 5th Amendment—does not protect anyone except the witness himself.

5. Participating in any way in a sale may make you guilty, as an aider and abettor. Even if you just saw the deal, and the prosecution can prove you withheld information, you may be charged as an accessory.

6. Giving away or transferring dope is just as illegal as selling it for money. In sale cases, the quantity has NO legal significance. Except for grass, in possession cases, the quantity has NO legal significance.

7. Don't discuss anything in public which you do not want used against you in court. Indiscreet damaging statements may be used as evidence, even through hearsay.

8. Don't take hitchhikers across the Border. If dope turns up on them, the feds can confiscate your car, even though you personally are not guilty of anything.

Take care of yourself and stay free. It is hard on you, a bummer for your friends and loved ones, and a liability to your community if you are busted.

IF YOU GET BUSTED

1. Be polite. Don't do or say anything to provoke the police or to give them any pretext whatsoever to use force on you.

2. Be observant. Make note of anything the police say. You are required to give only your name and address. Except for that, say nothing. Anything you say which is damaging will be used against you. Anything you say which is favorable will probably be forgotten. Say nothing.

3. Request the right to call a lawyer immediately. Do not adopt the "wait and see" attitude. If you don't have a lawyer, call the ACLU, 734-8022.

4. After you are booked, you will be locked up until arraignment, when the charges are read. At that time, bail will be set. Ask to be released on your personal recognizance ("PR") at this time. If you can't afford a lawyer, one will be appointed at this time. Cooperate with him in all respects.

5. Do not discuss your case with ANYONE except your lawyer. Your lawyer may not be called to testify against you, but anyone else can, including cell mates.

This information is published as a community service by The Northwest Thunderbunnies, The Freedom Fund, and Citizens Committee for Jerry Burns for Mayor of Bellingham.

Before the Bust

The people of Washington have a new organization on their side to help them fight obsolete laws. The Washington Legal Rights Association (WLRA) was begun for this purpose. The main thrust at this time is against the laws governing marijuana, and to protect our members who are threatened by these absurd laws. Other issues that will be dealt with are: hitchhiking, jaywalking, public drinking and possession or sale of marijuana.

For an annual fee of \$10.00, members will be assured FREE bailing services if arrested for any of the above offenses. There is also a \$20.00 per year membership which includes bailing services, PLUS free legal counsel to help you with your case.

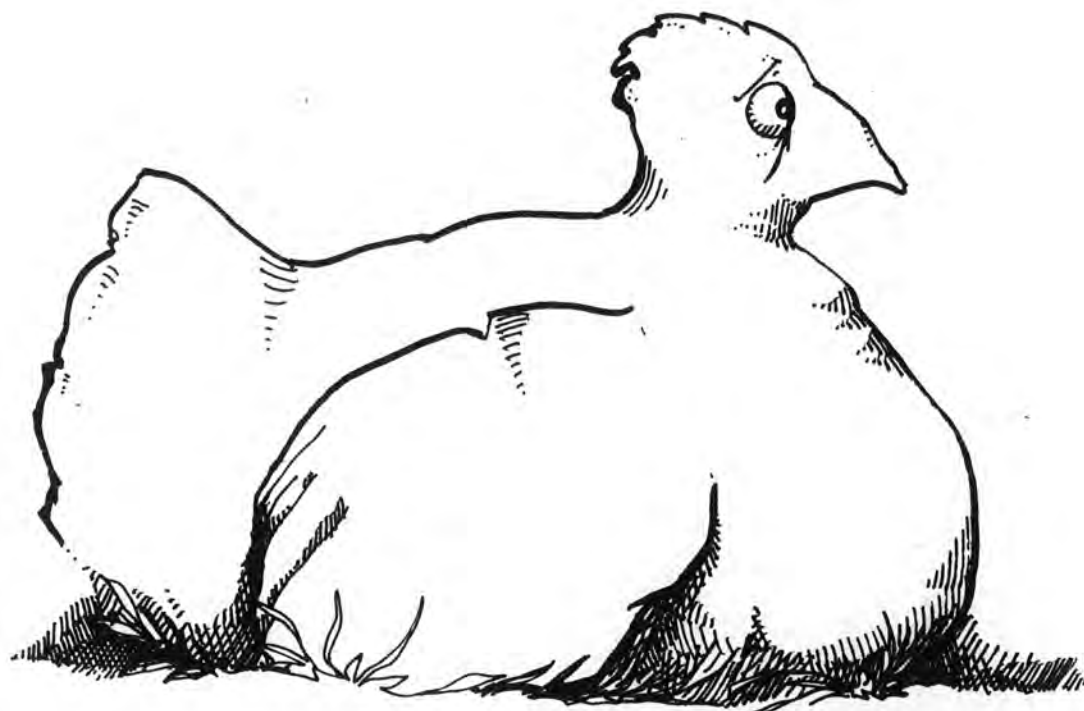
WLRA can't help you if you don't help yourself—you must be a member before you get busted to receive the benefits. WLRA is sponsoring a free concert at Seward Park on Sunday, September 12th. Some of the entertainers will include Triad and Jim Luft. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in becoming a member, or working with the organization, should contact the WLRA office at:

3641 Ashworth Avenue North
Seattle, Washington 98103
ME3-2180

ON CHICKENS

by bill corr, sr.



Granting of course that your philosophy permits their use, eggs rank high as food. Look them up in a French Cook Book if you need to be convinced. Not any more expensive than other quality protein, the many ways that they can be used, the lack of waste, all bear out the statement. Even the shells are valuable. Put them in your old fashioned coffee pot (if you are still on the bean) to lime the drink. Then out to the compost pile to add lime to the soil.

It is fun to see chickens running around the back yard and fun for the dogs to chase them. But it isn't very practical. The birds are not very bright and the dogs learn from experience. Then there are other problems, raccoons and skunks, for instance. More on that later.

The run should be as big as the supply of land and good six foot fencing permits. Cedar posts dipped in old motor oil lasts ten or fifteen years. Do not put a top rail on the fence. It gives the chickens something to aim for and some will keep slamming themselves against it. Sometimes a wing must be clipped. Less is better than more.

The yard should be big enough for the flock to find whole proteins in the form of snails, grasshoppers, slugs, worms, bugs, etc. If there is no green stuff left in your run, it is too small for your flock. But if things do work out right, you will soon be getting eggs whose whites are not runny and whose deep colored yolks stand up in a high, beautiful half sphere.

If military music is to music what military justice, etc., something the same goes for the relationship between an unfertilized egg and a fertile one. We are looking for total foods. This is why we want whole wheat instead of white flour, whole corn instead of degerminated corn, why we want the chicken to get the whole grasshopper. It is no accident that when the Eskimoes taught Vilhjalmur Steffanson to eat the whole animal, he was able to live off the land and remain healthy. Gary Snyder poem on SEEDS.

Certainly the flock should have at least one rooster. I do not know what the proper "ratio" should be but I am told that most flocks, possibly because they are in the charge of the women, tend to have more roosters than indicated in the Farm Agents Handbook.

Once, long ago, we slow roasted a chicken in an oven made out of two oil drums. It was a triumph. I described the diet that this chicken had: animal protein, whole cereal grains, fruits and vegetables. The listeners were impressed, and one of them wanted to know where I bought such high class chicken feed. I told him to scrape his plate.

With the exception of a few things like uncooked meat which might start them hen pecking or eggshells which might start them eggpecking, the chickens should get first crack at everything before it goes to the compost pile. Even dish water can be thought about. I am told that in the poor sections of the nineteenth century German cities, the dish water was put in tubs and they raised carp in it. The big-hearted Social Democratic Government furnished the carp fingerlings. After all, dish water with good soap is a form of weak gruel.

To be on the safe side and to keep up the egg production, fortify the diet with sprouted whole grain. If you are too busy, just crack it. Chickens also need crushed sea shells for lime, sharp sand or gravel for their craws, and dry dust baths for their mites and lice.

Reversing the above, a friend of mine whose life circumstances dictated a minimum of contact with the institutions of our society, had to work out a subsistence way of life. He would buy a sack of Scratch which is an excellent balance of cereal grains. He ground it up in a handmill and made it into pancakes and hoebread. It was the cheapest untinkered food that he could get. His animal protein came from the sea, the beach, and the woods. It included 'rats, mice and other small deer,' just as Shakespeare described King Lear's diet when the old man was on the lam, presumably rabbits, squirrels, and chipmunks.

I knew a man who followed a woman he liked to Israel where he spent six years. It was during the austerity period when proteins were strictly rationed. While on one hand no one was hungry, everybody belonged to the clean plate club. Somehow he got ahold of a baby chick.

His part of the country was semi-arid, Elat, I believe, and there was very little around to feed the chicken. Finally, he discovered a type of snail that grew on the sparse vegetation. They could be knocked into a can with a stick. The chick flourished and soon they were getting an egg a day. It was the joy of their lives.

In any case don't overfeed the chickens. Control the food you do give them or you will attract rats. Thinking of some of the literature that came out of World War II, they might be considered as a potential resource. Dogs, cats, and other free running creatures simply disappeared after the Germans occupied Paris. While a possible contingency for the future, it is not a problem now. Careful control of the food supply and a mother cat would be my approach.

The coop should include some basic ideas. Have the framing on the outside with tight unbroken surfaces on the inside. These can be whitewashed to control mites and lice. The roosting poles and dropping boards should be removeable and periodically painted with creosote or perhaps old motor oil. Arrange the nests so that it is easy to get the eggs, perhaps from the outside. Allow for ample light and ventilation.

The floor should be covered with deep litter, grass, moss, leaves, ferns, chips, etc., whatever is around and easier to get. When it becomes tramped down or a little bit soggy, put it on the compost pile.

Give them feed that will bring them running into the coop at night.

Lock them up for protections against predators. There are many different kinds. I knew some families that lived near a jungle on the Great Northern. They simply could not keep a dog if it was allowed to run loose. You can imagine what would have happened to their chickens. They are the most portable form of superior food to be found around a small homestead - simple to cook and easily digested. In the morning, nothing much remains but a few feathers. Stick the big ones in your hair and the little ones in your sleeping bag. Don't sew up the rents until after the investigation.

Don't worry about chicken hawks. If one does happen to get a hen and you feel hardnosed about it, write to the Audobon Society and I am almost sure that they will pay you for it. If they won't, write to me.

There was a friend whose folks were sharecroppers. He remembers his mother waking him up in the middle of the night and saying, "Here, eat this; it's chicken! Don't ask any questions and go back to sleep." There are obviously deep and diverse reasons for the popularity of chickens.

The old dual purpose breeds like New Hampshires, or Barred Plymouth Rocks, are my favorites. They have not been fouled up as much as the egg machine



"I really don't understand the whole idea of chickens." - B.S.G.

Leghorns or the meat producing crosses. Nevertheless, some people prefer the big meat and egg breeds like the Buff Orphingtons or the Jersey Giants. Be sure to pick a breed that gives brown eggs.

[Ed. note: Not everybody looks at chickens the same way, even members of the same family. See poem below, written by one of Bill Corr's sons.]

Chickens should be active. In rainy weather there should be covered places, one of them under the coop where they can keep dry, scratch, and give themselves dustbaths. If they are not active, something is wrong. Just one or two may be eaten or traded off. If it is a large part of the flock, you may be in trouble. Consider a fresh start.

Ducks are an alternative. They need a lot of water and are very sloppy about it. One of the breed, Pekin or Indian Runner, is quackless. A broiled duck made one of the finest meals of my life. A duck egg with its hint of delicate green is a real delicacy, and unlike a seagull egg, is not at all fishy - assuming it's not living on fish.

I worked with a Scotsman who came from Grennoch on the Clyde who said that a soft boiled duck's egg was the grandest thing a woman could give a man. He was old and perhaps his memory was failing, although ordinarily that is not the first to go. At any rate, I've eaten a few duck eggs in my time, liked them, but did not rate them that high.

Geese are very touchy. They may abandon their nests if disturbed too much by animals or noise. As we all know from our childhood books, they are great alarm systems. People who for some reason such as sunbathing put a high priority on privacy and would like some advance notice of spontaneous callers might find a few gaggle of geese very handy. Further, unlike with a bearskin, you may get a goose down comforter from them without going through the trouble of eating the former owner first. Unsupported by a passion for garlic, that can be quite a chore. Back to the Distant Early Warning System. I think that best of all are the guinea hens. They are enough to scare even their owners.

Close neighbors may object to your fowl. You may throw them off the track by keeping a prize breed such as Italian Buttercups or Crested Silver Hombergs. Bring the Country Gentleman flair to your neighborhood. It might be a good idea to keep the rooster in the dark coop until the man in the gray flannel suit goes to his office.

Don't ignore the possibility that YOU may be in the wrong neighborhood. It's asking a lot to give up the rooster's call in the morning.

The Back Yard

One hundred poulets to be fried
but mostly thriving on pea feed gravel
and their own peck order

Early morning bringing the grain
careful at the gate
chicken shit
the smell of chicken shit
feathers in the coop

And my nausea
to see those few chickens
half pecked to death
The strong loved salt
and the taste of blood

We cleaned the coop
into chicken shit standing black
in a steel drum for growing
tomatoes sweet corn and snow peas

We had slaughter parties
for dozens of poulets
boiling the dead
to loosen their feathers
and hairy pimpled flesh

The folks sent me out back
to kill a chicken
maybe a big red one
I had the Scheffield knife
and grabbed her by the feet

Struck

It was such a light tool
Slashed again
Those feathers turned the knife

Trying
Chicken flesh throbs and yanks
under slick feathers
over fine bones

Body down and wanting
to claw the ground
Head loose in the grass
still beaking at me.

Michael Corr, from *Ripple*

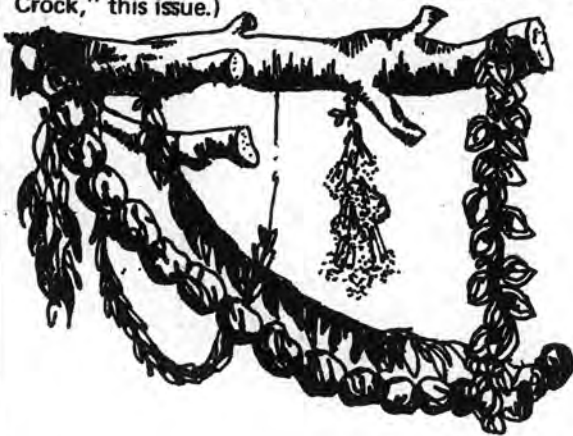
a joint production of the peace-eye poets of st. louis, mo.

VEGETABLES: Preserve & Protect

by ms. ann nugent

When the harvest season produces a bountiful crop, the surplus fruits and vegetables can be frozen, canned or pickled, but other methods of preserving them exist that can often be simpler and less expensive. Some vegetables can be dried, some can be left in the ground over the winter, and many can be lifted and stored in a cold, damp place.

This article will describe briefly the last three methods: drying, leaving certain vegetables in the ground over the winter, and lifting the vegetables out of the ground for storage. (For pickling, see "Dill Crock," this issue.)



DRYING

Dry quickly by thinly spreading the produce in a warm, dry, well-ventilated place on cheese cloth or wire mesh stretched on wooden frames (window screens). Certain herbs or fruits may be hung from clotheslines in the kitchen or attic; other fruits and seeds may be dried outdoors in the sun.

Apples: Core whole apples; slice; string and hang from ceiling in the kitchen or attic.

Herbs: Dry on a drying rack. Avoid drying in the sun, as they will scorch. Avoid washing herbs unless really dirty, because they would lose their oils. Avoid overdrying. Store in airtight glass jars to preserve flavors.

Garlic: Braid stems together and hang in a shed, garage, or basement.

Grapes: Remove from vines at their sweetest. Separate grapes from clusters. Dry in full sun for a few days on a drying rack off the ground for full air circulation, turning occasionally. Stop drying when some moisture still remains in the raisin. Store in closed containers.

Peppers: Wash, remove seeds, chop. Soak in salt water solution (1 Tbs. seasalt to 1/2 gallon water) for one hour. Place on drying rack off the ground in full sun for six hours. Store in airtight containers.

Sunflowers: Cut off heads with a foot of stalk attached when the birds are beginning to eat ripe outer rows of seeds. Hang in a cool, dry place to dry; the seeds in the center rows, which are still green, will ripen. When all the seeds are ripe and dry, remove seeds by rubbing lightly. Store in dry, airtight containers.

Beans, soybeans, peas: Shell and dry. Spread on pans and heat in oven 30 minutes to an hour at 135 degrees (this kills the weevils). Place in jars or bags and store in a dry place.

LEAVING THE VEGETABLES IN THE GROUND

Many vegetables are not affected by the first frosts; some last through the winter; some taste better after frosts (kale). Some vegetables will keep in the ground with protection from a thick mulch of hay (carrots).

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas: Cover with a thick mulch of hay or leaves.

Parsnips, salsify, Jerusalem artichokes: Cover with one foot of leaves or straw.

Potatoes: They will last the winter in the Northwest, but since the ground is too difficult to dig when blanketed with snow, lift enough potatoes for winter use before ground freezes and store in a more convenient place.

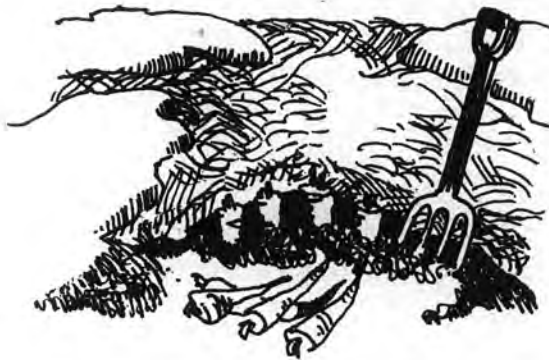
Parsley: Still good in November; often survives a Northwest winter.

Kale: Tastes better after the frosts. Holds up over the winter until late spring.

Brussel Sprouts: Will probably last the winter.

Cabbage: After picking, leave root and outer leaves in the ground and sprouts of new cabbages will form. Pull those cabbages you don't want to eat yet from the soil to prevent heads from bursting, and place heads upside-down in a heap. Cover with hay and burlap or a tarp.

Leeks: May last the winter. Push dirt up around stalks; cover with a thick mulch.



PULLING VEGETABLES AND STORING

One usually does not have a suitable place in a home for vegetable storage: the home is too warm; the basement is too dry. The easiest way is to dig a pit outside in the ground, or to submerge the roots of the plants in damp sand while storing them in a cold basement. Ingenious, complicated and expensive methods have been devised for proper vegetable storage. In the latest issue of *Organic Gardening and Farming* magazine (September, 1971), are drawings of over 12 types of storage "houses" with detailed plans available upon request (including cost). If you are ready to build a large, permanent structure, it would be best to refer to this magazine. But here are some simple ideas:

While in storage, vegetables need protection from below-freezing temperatures, and protection from rodents; they need good drainage; they need cold temperatures (33 degrees for root crops, apples, and pears; 50 degrees for squash) and 80-100 percent humidity.

Soil-Pit Storage: Dig a pit on a slope for good drainage or into a hill. Make a box of hardware cloth with a tight fitting lid, and store the vegetables in it with alternating layers of damp sand. Put a thick layer of gravel on the bottom of the pit; place the box of vegetables on the gravel. Cover the pit with bales of hay.

Or several small wire baskets full of vegetables can be inserted into an outdoor pit. This is topped by a board and soil or hay. The bottom of the pit should be lined with gravel and tiles to insure good drainage.

Or store vegetables in a cushion of hay in a 20-gallon garbage can that is submerged into the ground. Cover with a thick mulch.



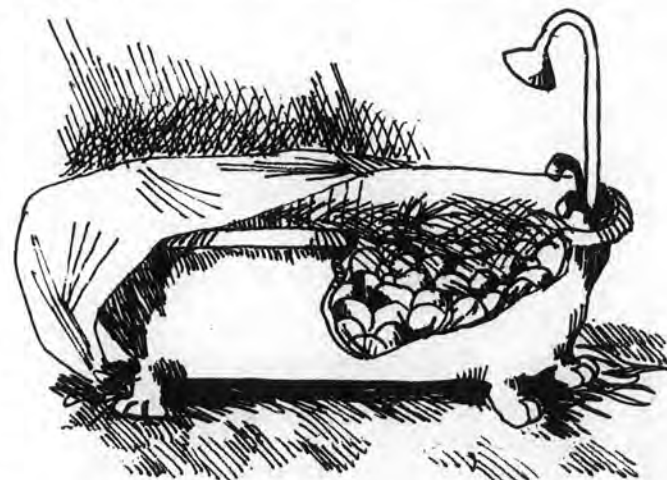
Top-of-Ground Storage: Vegetables that are in crates, protected by wire mesh, can be left on top of the ground if protected by bales of hay surrounding them on four sides and on top.

Bushel baskets or tubs (bathtubs, etc.) full of vegetables can be stored above ground with a heavy layer of leaves covering them and a tarpaulin or burlap over all.

Sacks of leaves can be used effectively as an insulator. Store vegetables in crates against an outside wall of the house or in the garage against a wall, and surround the crates with large bags of leaves.

Broccoli: Store in a moist, cold place.

Cauliflower: Store entire plant upside-down in a cool, dark place. Or place flowerets in a "dill crock" to pickle.



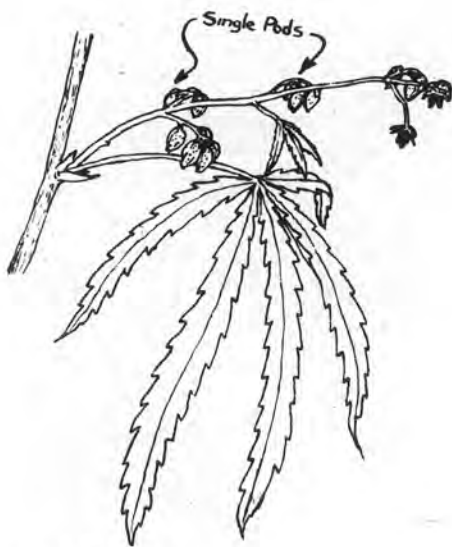
HARVESTING SMOKE

by irving stoned

In the "Compost Power" April Gardening Issue of the Passage instruction was given in the delicate art of marijuana cultivation. For those who planted, the passing of three anxious months of careful nurture means that harvest time is near. A little harvest preparation will maximize yield and potency, making the winter months ahead altogether more enjoyable. So here's the dope.

HARVESTING AT THE RIGHT TIME

The Cannabis Sativa plant has unique sexual characteristics; the male and female organs are manifested on separate plants. The normal sex ratio is one-to-one. Because the males produce more chlorophyll than the females they are able to survive under less intense light. The grey weather of much of Whatcom County's summer may have caused an increase in the ratio of male plants. To identify your male plants after 11 or 12 weeks of growth, look for the male flowers: small, drooping pouches attached near the stem at the forks of branches, which will open into five little stamens. The flowers occur separately from the leaf clusters. The flowers will release their pollen and start to lose their sheen, yellow and decay.



Male Flowers

The life cycle of the male is generally completed in the twelfth week of its existence. If the male plant is allowed to mature and pollinate the female, then the potency of the female is reduced as her energies turn to nourishing the fertilized seed. What might be gained in terms of overall bulk at harvest time by keeping the male plants will be lost in per-unit potency of female plants. One has the option of lots of leaves with lower potency per unit of yield (both male and female harvested), or less yield with a higher per-unit potency (males harvested early). Another consideration is the relative potencies of male and female plants. Though generally okay, male plants are usually weaker than females grown from the same seed source. So whether you harvest them early or late, you will at least wish to separate them before drying.



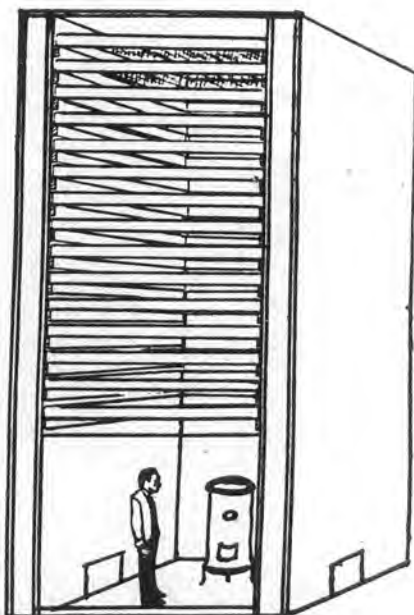
Female Flowers

Female flowers have a downy pistil surrounded by specialized leaves with overlapping edges forming a little cup. The pistil is the ovary, where the seeds will form. If good seed is desired from the female, the female should be left alone for at least two weeks after blossoming, or the seed will be immature. Leaving the female in the ground past flowering, however, will tend to decrease drug potency of the plant, as much of its energy is turned to seed production, as noted above. The decision as to when to harvest becomes a crucial one. For maximum potency, the female plant should be harvested when flowers first begin appearing before the stalk begins to pale and lose its waxy texture; for maximum seed viability, it should be left until the leaves drop off and the seeds rattle in their pods. A single plant produces sufficient seed for a modest garden, so you might wish to let only one plant mature completely.

DRYING

Harvesting consists simply of severing the plant from its roots, or pulling the whole thing out of the earth, at the right time. Drying your plants will remove enough moisture from the leaves so they will burn and so that molds can't survive, and enzymes can't go to work. Also, the processes of decay, which thrive on water, cannot set in as far as the resin is concerned. Those who live far-out in the country can let their plants dry in the sun (or even in dry shade, but it will take considerable longer), hanging upside down or spread out on a surface. If this method of drying is impossible, the construction of a drying box could be advantageous, allowing some control over flow of air around the drying plants, and the temperature and moisture content of that air. Air circulation allows the water vapor to be taken up. Temperature control will keep the plant from drying too quickly and trapping the water permanently in the leaves, deteriorating resin content.

A small drying box can be made by constructing a rectangular frame with a square base, covering inside and outside walls with insulating material, and attaching a small door for easy removal and inspection of drying weed. Square trays of strip lumber and wire screen serve to hold the herb. Make runners inside the box so trays can be stacked and slid in and out. Vents are located at the roof and at the floor level. Temperatures should be maintained at about 120 degrees F. from some sort of heat source on the floor or near the bottom of the box.



The government's idea of what a drug dryer should look like

If you're drying the whole plant, remove leaves from the branches after leaves show surface dryness to expedite the drying process; otherwise, simply spread the leaves over the screen. The plant is often 25-35% water content, so one must allow from several hours to several weeks, depending on method, for drying. For the heavier cultivators who need a larger drying area, the Department of Agriculture has plans in Farmer's Bulletin No. 1231, *Drying Crude Drugs*. After drying, your dope can be smoked, frozen, buried or otherwise dealt with. For those without the patience or resources for proper slow-drying, weed that will be used fairly soon can be placed on a cookie sheet for a few hours in your oven. Use low heat, and leave the oven door OPEN. But don't expect weed dried this way to stay potent for long.

CURING

One successful Whatcom county cultivator grew nine-foot plants last year. He suggests a dry ice treatment to increase plant potency. Placing a large chunk of dry ice (available from your Darigold distributor—1600 Iowa in Bellingham) in the bottom of a plastic garbage can, and placing the dried grass on screen shelves above the ice, and then covering the can until the ice evaporates (24-48 hours) will do the trick. Estimates of increased potency range from 150-300%.

One of the most comprehensive sources of reefer refining, *The Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana*, is available for further consultation at the cost of \$2.50 from Agrarian Reform Company, Box 2447, Eugene, Oregon, 97402. Any harvesting, storing, or curing suggestions would be welcomed by eager Passage readers, so send 'em in.



photo by Appointment Only

If the real reasons for County Prosecutor Jane Mason's current preoccupation with the local "Drug Problem" are sincere, perhaps her office should consider indictment of the entire Whatcom County Parks Department, for allowing a healthy crop of the "Killer Weed" to flourish directly across the street from her own Court House offices, along the banks of Whatcom Creek.

But maybe the cluster of three and four-foot pot plants are just another facet of her expanded surveillance and entrapment program, lying in wait for the first curious passers-by. After all, every bust is another feather in a prosecutor's cap.



Stir-fried Kale

8 CUPS FRESH KALE
 3-4 TBSP. OIL
 SALT & PEPPER.
 WASH KALE, DRAIN, CHOP COARSELY,
 DISCARDING WOODY PART OF STEMS.
 HEAT OIL TO ALMOST SMOKING IN
 A WOK, OR A HEAVY SKILLET. THROW
 IN THE KALE, TOSsing & STIRRING
 UNTIL IT WILTS COMPLETELY. STIR-
 COOK ANOTHER 5 MINUTES.
 SERVES 4.

Beet Relish

6 TO 8 LARGE BEETS, COOKED & DICED
 2 LARGE CLOVES OF GARLIC, MINCED
 3 TBSP. OLIVE OIL
 2 TBSP. GOOD VINEGAR
 1 TBSP. LEMON JUICE
 SALT
 1/2 CUP MINCED PARSLEY
 MIX DICED COOKED BEETS, GARLIC, OIL,
 VINEGAR, LEMON JUICE, AND SALT TO
 TASTE. ADD FINELY MINCED PARSLEY
 AND TOSS GENTLY. REFRIGERATE, COVERED,
 1 TO 2 HOURS TO LET FLAVORS BLEND.
 TOSS BEFORE SERVING. SERVE ON LETTUCE
 LEAVES WITH A CRUSTY BREAD.

Chinese Celery

1 SMALL BUNCH CELERY
 1/4 CUP FRESH MUSHROOMS
 2 TBSP. VEGETABLE OIL
 2 TBSP. SOY SAUCE
 1 TEASP. SALT
 1 TEASP. SUGAR (HONEY)
 WASH CELERY, AND CUT STALKS INTO
 HALF-INCH STRIPS.
 HEAT OIL IN A WOK OR HEAVY SKILLET
 UNTIL ALMOST SMOKING. TOSS IN MUSH-
 ROOMS, COAT QUICKLY WITH OIL, THEN
 ADD THE SOY SAUCE, SALT, AND SUGAR.
 MIX WELL WITH MUSHROOMS, STIR A
 FEW SECONDS, THEN ADD THE CELERY.
 COOK, STIRRING CONTINUOUSLY, 2 TO 4
 MINUTES. SERVE VERY HOT.
 SERVES TWO TO SIX



OUT OF MOLAS

Gazpacho

4 VERY LARGE VERY RIPE TOMATOES
 1 LARGE CUCUMBER
 1 MED. ONION
 1 GREEN PEPPER
 1 CUP TOMATO JUICE
 1 TBSP. WINE VINEGAR
 1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINCED
 SALT & PEPPER TO TASTE.
 PEEL & CHOP TOMATOES & CUCUMBER.
 PEEL & SHRED THE ONION
 REMOVE SEEDS & SHRED GREEN PEPPER
 COMBINE THE VEGETABLES, ADD TOMATO
 JUICE, VINEGAR, GARLIC, SALT & PEPPER.
 CHILL OVERNIGHT.
 SERVE WITH CRISP BREAD
 SERVES FOUR TO SIX

Mock Oyster Soup

4 TO 6 SALSIFY
 1 TEASP. LEMON JUICE
 1 TBSP. BUTTER
 1 SMALL LEEK, OR ONION, MINCED
 3 CUPS MILK
 1 TEASP. SALT
 5 PEPPERCORNS
 1/3 CUP DICED CELERY
 1 TEASP. BUTTER
 WASH, SCRAPE, AND QUARTER THE SALSIFY,
 AND SOAK IN COLD WATER WITH LEMON
 JUICE.
 MELT BUTTER IN A SOUP KETTLE, ADD MINCED
 LEEK OR ONION, AND SIMMER UNTIL TENDER.
 ADD MILK, SALT, PEPPERCORNS, AND CELERY
 AND STIR UNTIL MIXTURE COMES TO A BOIL.
 SIMMER UNTIL TENDER THE SALSIFY. MASH
 THROUGH A SEIVE. REHEAT BRIEFLY, AND
 SERVE WITH A BIT OF BUTTER.
 SERVES SIX.

North west Passage,

OF
PLAS

water from Lake Powell would go for the Navajo Irrigation Project (under the Bureau of Reclamation) to irrigate Navajo lands, and the electricity generated by the dam would go to the Central Arizona Project, for Arizona cities. Time passed. Arizona's growing cities, as well as those in California and Nevada, became lustful for increasing electrical power. So the Central Arizona Project (created by the Bureau of Reclamation) got together with a consortium of power companies (WEST) and planned to build a huge power plant at Page (Navajo Plant) to be fueled by coal from Black Mesa.

AS GOOD CONDITION?

Such a power plant would require plenty of coolant water. Lake Powell was right there. They'd be needing 34,000 acre-feet of water per year. (An acre-foot of water is an acre of water, one foot deep; what was at stake was a seven mile high acre of water.) Well, the Navajo had the water. The Bureau of Reclamation wanted it because the deal was that they would get 25% of the power for their Central Arizona Project. The Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are both arms of the Department of the Interior. So the B of R men walked across the hall to the BIA men, and lo and behold, the Navajo Tribal Council was "advised" to lease the land, coal rights, and much of their water rights to WEST. It was a real good deal - for WEST - who would only have pay \$7 per acre-foot to the uninformed Indians, when the going rate was \$28 per

acre-foot. This was the advice given to the Navajo by the BIA - and they justified this advice by showing them the contract they had made for the Hopi and Navajo Tribal Councils for absolute use of Black Mesa water at \$7.50 per acre-foot. They didn't mention that absolute use of water usually sells for \$55 per acre-foot in the arid Southwest.

And so, 10 years after the fact, Mr. Stuart Udall can be heard murmuring off in the distance: "It's quite true. Interior had a stake in that plant and to that extent there was a conflict of interest." He's the former Secretary of the Interior.

Between the Navajo and the Mojave Plants, 45,000 tons of coal per day will be consumed. That's 90,000,000 pounds out of the body of Black Mesa every day for the next thirty-five years. At that time, the land will be returned to the Indians "in as good condition as received, except for ordinary wear and tear and depletion incident to mining operations," according to the lease drawn up by Peabody. Incidentally, Peabody has been reported recently to have tried re-seeding, and to their surprise, NOTHING WILL GROW. Little wonder, when they mix the few inches of desert topsoil with many many feet of broken shale!

The Navajo Plant will further add to its popularity among the Indian people by building an eighty-mile long railway line to transport coal from Black Mesa to Page. Of course, that railway line will plow its way right through some of the ancient Hopi ruins. We met a young man, an archaeology student who is being

employed by Peabody to unearth the ruins along the route of the projected railway and install them in museums. To the white man, this sounds like a plausible solution, but to Thomas Banyacya, as to other Hopi, this is sacrilege.

"Those ruins contain the burial grounds! They are digging up the bones of our ancestors! And instead of coming to us, and asking what WE want done with them, the white men talk to each other and then put them in museums."

PART THREE:

STRIP MINING BILL

In June, we went with our friend, 85-year-old David Monongye, to take a look at what Peabody was doing on top of the Mesa: According to William Brown, former environmental awareness specialist of the National Park Service, Black Mesa is "an island of forest and grass in the desert, last outpost of ancient cultures . . ." It was a long hot ride 'til we came to the sign: "Peabody Coal Company, 15 miles." Scrawled in white paint on the sign was another sign: "GO HOME, HONKY." Then we turned in onto the gravel and dusty filth of a wide, very wide road, a road William Brown calls "a monument to all that is ecologically and esthetically wrong. It straight-lines and crosscuts the land in a massive swath of destruction." He says it will be a source of "flooding and washouts and all manner of drainage destruction and clogging . . . The road is a crime, a gash, and a folly."

We had promised our four-year-old son that we were going to see a "Monster," and he was not at all disappointed. After miles and miles of dust and gravel, there suddenly loomed a gigantic atrocity of a steamshovel, gouging tremendous quantities of loose dirt out of one place and transporting them, through the air, to another. We had a tiny, innocuous Instamatic camera, and we couldn't resist taking a few flicks of the gargantuan. We weren't particularly surprised then when various pick-up trucks came whirling around us with orders to report to the foreman before taking photos. We said sure, and headed for his office, still clicking our Instamatic. Then a jeep pulled out of the main garage, with the foreman in it. "I'm sorry, but we'd rather you didn't take any photos without prior authorization from Peabody." Where? we asked. "You can write or call to St. Louis." (Since then we've heard that Peabody is granting permission to take photos "as long as it's not for some ecological issue.")

As we were driving out of the Peabody road, at the junction where their 15-mile road joins the highway, a state police squad car lay in wait. Our covered-wagon truck cleared the Peabody road, heading south, and, as it did, the squad car pulled out, heading north. This contraceptive measure probably had little to do with the photos. Rather, it probably had more to do with the suggestion, which has fallen from many lips by this time, that if there's no other way to stop Peabody, it may be blown up. This probably explains why a coal company brings a squad car to be their doorman. We were lucky. Recently people have been being turned back, not allowed entry at all.

It's obviously embarrassing for Peabody to have their mess widely publicized. When the strip-mining method is used, EVERYTHING - trees, plants, any kind of life whatsoever - is blasted and then monstrously shoved aside like so much debris, to expose the mineral . . . which is then loosened by further explosions, lifted into trucks and hauled away. This easy, wasteful, utterly unecological process lays waste the land, and the water-table is thoroughly polluted and permanently contaminated. There is no way to restore such damage. A study was done from 1955-59 by state and federal agencies to record the damage done to Appalachia by strip mining. They compared the watersheds in two adjacent valleys; one had been stripped, and one was still in timber. The one in timber yielded 27.9 tons of silt per square mile annually. The strip-mined valley flooded its silt-basin with 30,000 tons of acid-reddened mud from each square mile. (This information was obtained from Eco-Alert, a newsletter of the Sierra Club, which has an active campaign against strip mining.)

Strip mining is the cheapest method of obtaining minerals from the land. It's been popular the last twenty years. In this country alone, an area the size of TWO Connecticut has been utterly devastated. There is presently a bill in the U.S. House



from the Berkeley Barb



Northwest Passage,



Stir-fried Kale

8 CUPS FRESH KALE
 3-4 TBSP. OIL
 SALT & PEPPER.
 WASH KALE, DRAIN, CHOP COARSELY, DISCARDING WOODY PART OF STEMS. HEAT OIL TO ALMOST SMOKING IN A WOK, OR A HEAVY SKILLET. THROW IN THE KALE, TOSSING & STIRRING UNTIL IT WILTS COMPLETELY. STIR-COOK ANOTHER 5 MINUTES.
 SERVES 4.

Beet Relish

6 TO 8 LARGE BEETS, COOKED & DICED
 2 LARGE CLOVES OF GARLIC, MINCED
 3 TBSP. OLIVE OIL
 2 TBSP. GOOD VINEGAR
 1 TBSP. LEMON JUICE
 SALT
 1/2 CUP MINCED PARSLEY
 MIX DICED COOKED BEETS, GARLIC, OIL, VINEGAR, LEMON JUICE, AND SALT TO TASTE. ADD FINELY MINCED PARSLEY AND TOSS GENTLY. REFRIGERATE, COVERED, 1 TO 2 HOURS TO LET FLAVORS BLEND. TOSS BEFORE SERVING. SERVE ON LETTUCE LEAVES WITH A CRUSTY BREAD.

Chinese Celery

1 SMALL BUNCH CELERY
 1/4 CUP FRESH MUSHROOMS
 2 TBSP. VEGETABLE OIL
 2 TBSP. SOY SAUCE
 1 TEASP. SALT
 1 TEASP. SUGAR (HONEY)
 WASH CELERY, AND CUT STALKS INTO HALF-INCH STRIPS.
 HEAT OIL IN A WOK OR HEAVY SKILLET UNTIL ALMOST SMOKING. TOSS IN MUSHROOMS, COAT QUICKLY WITH OIL, THEN ADD THE SOY SAUCE, SALT, AND SUGAR. MIX WELL WITH MUSHROOMS, STIR A FEW SECONDS, THEN ADD THE CELERY. COOK, STIRRING CONTINUOUSLY, 2 TO 4 MINUTES. SERVE VERY HOT.
 SERVES TWO TO SIX



OUT OF THE MOLASSES

Gazpacho

4 VERY LARGE VERY RIPE TOMATOES
 1 LARGE CUCUMBER
 1 MED. ONION
 1 GREEN PEPPER
 1 CUP TOMATO JUICE
 1 TBSP. WINE VINEGAR
 1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINCED
 SALT & PEPPER TO TASTE.
 PEEL & CHOP TOMATOES & CUCUMBER.
 PEEL & SHRED THE ONION
 REMOVE SEEDS & SHRED GREEN PEPPER
 COMBINE THE VEGETABLES, ADD TOMATO JUICE, VINEGAR, GARLIC, SALT & PEPPER.
 CHILL OVERNIGHT.
 SERVE WITH CRISP BREAD
 SERVES FOUR TO SIX

Mock Oyster Soup

4 TO 6 SALSIFY
 1 TEASP. LEMON JUICE
 1 TBSP. BUTTER
 1 SMALL LEEK, OR ONION, MINCED
 3 CUPS MILK
 1 TEASP. SALT
 5 PEPPERCORNS
 1/3 CUP DICED CELERY
 1 TEASP. BUTTER
 WASH, SCRAPE, AND QUARTER THE SALSIFY AND SOAK IN COLD WATER WITH LEMON JUICE.
 MELT BUTTER IN A SOUP KETTLE, ADD MINCED LEEK OR ONION, AND SIMMER UNTIL TENDER. ADD MILK, SALT, PEPPERCORNS, AND CELERY AND STIR UNTIL MIXTURE COMES TO A BOIL. SIMMER UNTIL TENDER THE SALSIFY. MASH THROUGH A SEIVE. REHEAT BRIEFLY, AND SERVE WITH A BIT OF BUTTER.
 SERVES SIX.

1 MEDIUM
 1 TBSP.
 1 GARLIC
 2 TOMATOES
 PREHEAT
 WASH E
 ON A CO
 COOKED
 OUT THE
 LESS ST
 ADD GRA
 PEEL TO
 ADD TO
 FINE PU
 JUICE A
 SERVE A

Too

10 VERY RIPE
 2 CUPS WATER
 1/3 CUP CHOP
 1 SMALL ONIO
 1 BAY LEAF
 1 TEASPOON P
 4 CLOVES
 WASH AND Q
 SOUP KETTLE
 PEPPERCORNS
 THE TOMATO
 SIMMER UNT
 A SEIVE.
 STRAIN OU
 TABLES. SER
 SOUR CREAM
 SERVES EIG

North west Passage, Sept. 7-26

OF THE GLASSES JUG



Kale

4 CUPS KALE
 1/2 CUP UNCOOKED RICE
 2 MEDIUM POTATOES
 2 ONIONS
 1 TSP. SALT
 WASH KALE, DRAIN, & CHOP COARSELY.
 CHILL.
 PEEL POTATOES AND CUT INTO PIECES,
 AS FOR FRENCH FRYING. SLIVER
 THE ONIONS.
 TURN ALL INGREDIENTS INTO A LARGE,
 HEAVY KETTLE, TOSS SO THEY ARE WELL
 MIXED, AND SIMMER, COVERED, 45 MIN.
 THE JUICE FROM THE KALE WILL PROBABLY
 PROVIDE ENOUGH MOISTURE. IF IT DOESN'T,
 ADD A LITTLE WATER.
 SERVES SIX.

Turkish Caviar

1 MEDIUM EGGPLANT OLIVE OIL
 1 TBSP. GRATED ONION STRAINED LEMON JUICE
 1 GARLIC CLOVE, CRUNCHED
 2 TOMATOES SALT & PEPPER
 PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°
 WASH EGGPLANT AND PLACE, UNPEELED, ON FOIL
 ON A COOKIE SHEET. BAKE UNTIL THOROUGHLY
 COOKED THROUGH, AN HOUR OR MORE. SPLIT, SCOOP
 OUT THE CENTER, AND MASH THROUGH A STAIN-
 LESS STEEL STRAINER.
 ADD GRATED ONION, AND CRUSHED GARLIC.
 PEEL TOMATOES, SLICE, LET THE JUICE DRAIN OFF.
 ADD TO THE EGGPLANT MIXTURE, AND CHOP TO A
 FINE PULP. BEAT IN THE SALAD OIL AND LEMON
 JUICE AND SALT & PEPPER.
 SERVE AS SPREAD ON BREAD OR CRACKERS.

Chinese Green Beans

2 TBSP. OIL
 1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINKED
 1 POUND GROUND PORK
 2 TBSP. SOY SAUCE
 1/4 TEASP. SALT
 6 SLIVERED WATER CHESTNUTS
 OR 1/2 CUP MINCED CELERY
 3 CUPS DIAGONALLY SLICED GREEN BEANS
 1 1/2 CUPS BOILING WATER
 1 TBSP. CORNSTARCH
 1/4 CUP COLD WATER
 1/2 HEAD LETTUCE, SHREDDED
 HEAT OIL TO ALMOST SMOKING IN A WOK OR
 HEAVY SKILLET. ADD THE GARLIC AND SWISH
 IT AROUND QUICKLY WITH A WOODEN SPOON.
 ADD PORK & BROWN IT WELL.
 ADD SOY SAUCE, SALT, WATER, CHESTNUTS OR CELERY,
 AND COOK RAPIDLY FOR TWO MINUTES, STIRRING.
 STIR IN THE BEANS, AND ADD THE WATER IN
 A THIN STREAM. MIX WELL. COVER, BRING MIX-
 TURE TO BOILING, TURN THE HEAT DOWN, AND
 SIMMER FOR FOUR MINUTES, STIRRING.
 MIX THE CORNSTARCH WITH THE COLD WATER, AND
 A MINUTE OR TWO BEFORE BEANS ARE DONE,
 STIR CORNSTARCH INTO BEANS. TEST THEM
 FOR TENDERNESS AND COOK A MINUTE OR
 TWO LONGER IF NECESSARY.
 SERVE ON SHREDDED LETTUCE ON A WARM,
 SHALLOW PLATE.
 SERVE WITH COOKED BROWN RICE.
 SERVES 2 → 3

Too many tomatoes soup

10 VERY RIPE TOMATOES 1 TO 3 TEASP. SOY SAUCE
 2 CUPS WATER 2 SLICES LEMON
 1/3 CUP CHOPPED PARSLEY 2 TEASP. SALT
 1 SMALL ONION 1/2 CUP GRATED CARROT
 1 BAY LEAF 1/2 CUP CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER
 1 TEASPOON PEPPERCORNS 1/2 CUP GRATED CELERY
 4 CLOVES SOUR CREAM
 WASH AND QUARTER THE TOMATOES AND PUT THEM IN A
 SOUP KETTLE WITH WATER, PARSLEY, ONION, BAY LEAF,
 PEPPERCORNS, CLOVES, SOY SAUCE, LEMON, & SALT. CRUSH
 THE TOMATOES A LITTLE WITH A POTATO MASHER, AND
 SIMMER UNTIL SOFT, ABOUT 20 MINUTES. MASH THROUGH
 A SEIVE.
 STRAIN OUT THE HERBS AND ADD THE GRATED VEGE-
 TABLES. SERVE WARM, OR CHILLED WITH DOLLOPS OF
 SOUR CREAM, AND A SPRINKLING OF MINCED, FRESH BASIL.
 SERVES EIGHT.

"... And if I don't see you in the future, I'll see you in the pasture." - J.W.G.

West Passage, Sept. 7-26, 1971



SAVING

ALASKA



SOME American Indians had a perception of the world quite different from ours. If a thing was there, there was a reason for it, and a need to understand, and appreciate the reason. Walking down a dusty path and seeing a bush growing by the wayside was not an occasion for taking a whack at the bush, rather for reflecting on the things that had brought the bush there in the first place. We have lost, if we ever had it, that capacity for reflection and respect. Instead we approach every bush in terms of taking a whack at it.

Well, if the 20th Century can be seen as the path we are now walking, and Alaska as the bush, then don't we at least have the time to seriously consider whether the best way to relate to a bush is whack at it. The Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians who have lived in Alaska for thousands of years have not—for whatever reason—seen fit to treat it as a whackable object.

Alaska is not a symbol. It is a real place. Real people, animals, streams, rocks, birds, skies, constitute its electorate. Some of them vote, and some of them do not. Some of them have more power and press than others. It may be presumptuous, but we are taking on the job (unasked) of representing Alaska's disenfranchised electorate. And we hope to represent them in a spirit of reflection and respect, rather than with the spirit of whacking.

Unknown, unexplored places have been called "the geography of hope." Untouched and clean places can (now) be seen as our ultimate national treasure. The people who see Alaska as a treasure to dip into, as a storehouse full of goodies to rob, may be deeply missing the only point: Our lives are impoverished almost directly in proportion to how greedy we are about robbing the world.

So let us not save Alaska only from the specter of ruin and desolation, the oil spilled on the tundra and in the clear ponds and fresh rivers where fish live and birds hunt. Let us save it for our own good. Let us save it because in saving something beautiful and intact and whole, we can accomplish a minor miracle in our own lives. We need never live in or go to Alaska, to receive its riches. We can spend a little money protecting the geography of hope, and a little less at the corner gas station, and take one of the steps we need to take to keep ourselves and our world sane and beautiful.

THE LAND CLAIMS ISSUE

At present Congress is deciding the ultimate disposition of millions of acres of Eskimo, Aleut and Indian land. Native claims legislation will determine how much the Natives will keep, and how much they will be paid for what they will lose. Legislation will also decide how title will be transferred, now that the Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians must deal with "ownership." Since there will be no individual ownership legislation will also determine the kind of organization which will hold title. Whether or not the settlement is legal, it seems clear that it is hasty, poorly conceived and cynical.

The oil companies want Native claims settled so that they can get the pipeline right-of-way and get on with building the Trans-Alaska pipeline system. Mining interests want a quick settlement of Native claims because there may be mineral riches awaiting the auger. The Natives themselves want a quick settlement because their economic condition is desperate, and they have been convinced that the longer they wait, the less they will get.

Oil companies have run full page ads in national magazines and newspapers showing happy Eskimos dancing around a circle, and talking glowingly about the good things that will come to Alaska from oil development. But there will be no more than 300 permanent jobs from the pipeline. The Alaska State Housing Authority predicts that the construction of the pipeline could hurt the economy more than it could help it. It would attract many more people to Alaska than there would be jobs for. The result would be a residue on welfare and relief rolls. And the 300 permanent jobs won't all go to the Natives.

The Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians do need immediate consideration from the Congress and immediate funds to help them with serious problems of housing, basic sanitation and jobs. But they need real help, carefully considered, not hastily conceived. For example: In an effort to alleviate serious housing problems among Alaskan Natives, the President has just promised that 1200 federally funded housing units (out of HUD's national program) will be built in rural Alaska. But the appropriation was made without any planning and development money, and now the Alaska Federation of Natives, the recipients of the grant, are faced with the dilemma of either building 1,200 houses without proper planning and research, or losing part or all of the promised housing.

Planning, a serious need throughout America, is especially critical in the Arctic where harsh conditions demand that the right houses are built. There will be little use in building plywood crackerboxes that will leak, split and crack because of the severe weather. If the nation really wants decent conditions for Native Americans, then planning money must be appropriated, and the time extended to allow proper planning.

EARLY this fall a bill to settle Alaskan Native Claims will come to the floor of the Congress for a vote. The bill *must not be allowed* to pass unless it contains a provision for Comprehensive Land Use Planning as a prerequisite for large scale selections. The issues are complex but the primary one is clear. Once the claims of the Natives are legally settled the way will be open for the widespread development of the Alaskan wilderness for short term profit. Without a Comprehensive Land Use Plan to guide and order development we can immediately expect the following:

- The oil companies will get the pipeline right-of-way and begin to build the pipeline, regardless of environmental damage.
- Mining and mineral interests, benefitting by the pipeline access road, will start ripping up the land.
- State selection and resale of remaining land will turn vast acreages of the public domain over to private developers.
- Dirt and ditch roads, slum villages, crackerbox motels, construction camps, quick rich mining and logging will turn the last great wilderness into a plywood jungle, and put thousands on welfare once the boom is over.

The only thing that can prevent the destruction of Alaska is a Comprehensive Land Use Plan, *before* the first thread is pulled to unravel the wilderness. This is not just the

In a letter to the members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Friends of the

- Mining and mineral interests, benefitting by the pipeline access road, will start ripping up the land.
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The only thing that can prevent the destruction of Alaska is a Comprehensive Land Use Plan, before the first thread is pulled to unravel the wilderness. This is not just the pipeline. It is the whole future of the state. As the Sierra Club's Bob Waldrop said:

"ALASKA IS THE LAST CHANCE TO DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME."

Write Now—Congressmen are not mind readers. They have no way of knowing what issues are important to you unless you write them. FOE's lobbyists represent you very effectively (remember the SST) but they need your help. Write your Congressman and Senators immediately. If your Congressman is a member of the House Interior Committee (see list at right), ask him to support the Saylor Amendment to Native Claims Legislation. If your Senator is a member of the Senate Interior Committee, (see list), ask him to introduce an equivalent amendment to any Senate Bill on Native Claims. If they are on neither committee, write and ask them to vote against any Native Claims Legislation which does not contain a provision for Comprehensive Land Use Planning. Remind them that 95% of the land in Alaska is public domain. We must make our representatives understand that the future of Alaska is a public issue.

Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs
Members of the Senate have this address:
The Honorable
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Henry M. Jackson, Wash. Mike Gravel, Alaska
Clinton P. Anderson, N. Mex. Len B. Jordan, Idaho
Alan Bible, Nevada Gordon Allott, Colorado
Frank Church, Idaho Paul J. Fannin, Arizona
Frank E. Moss, Utah Clifford P. Hansen, Wyo.
Quentin N. Burdick, N. Dak. Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.
George S. McGovern, S. Dak. Ted Stevens, Alaska
Lee Metcalf, Montana Henry Bellmon, Okla.

House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs
Members of the House have this address:
The Honorable
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Wayne N. Aspinall, Colo., Nick Begich, Alaska

James A. Haley, Florida James Abourezk, N. Dak.
Ed Edmondson, Oklahoma John P. Saylor, Penn.
Walter S. Baring, Nevada Craig Hosmer, California
Roy A. Taylor, N. Carolina Joe Skubitz, Alaska
Harold T. Johnson, Calif. John Kyl, Iowa
Morris K. Udall, Arizona Sam Steiger, Arizona
Phillip Burton, California James A. McClure, Idaho
Thomas S. Foley, Washington Don H. Clausen, Calif.
Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wis Philip E. Ruppe, Mich.
James G. O'Hara, Michigan John N. Happy Camp, Oklahoma
William F. Ryan, New York Manuel Lujan, Jr., N. M.
Patsy T. Mink, Hawaii Sherman P. Lloyd, Utah
James Kee, West Virginia John Dellenback, Oregon
Lloyd Meeds, Washington Keith G. Sebelius, Kansas
Abraham Kazen, Jr., Texas Bill D. Burlison, Missouri
Bill D. Burlison, Missouri James D. McKeever, Colo.
Robert G. Stephens, Jr., Ga. John H. Terry, New York
Joseph P. Vigorito, Penn. Jorge L. Cordova, Puerto Rico, (Resident Commissioner)
John Melcher, Montana Teno Roncallo, Wyoming

Friends of the Earth
c/o Western Book Service Co.
1382 Natoma St. San Francisco, Ca. 94103
Please send me copy(ies) of EARTH AND THE GREAT WEATHER: The Brooks Range at the special members' price of \$24.00.

Name..... State..... Zip.....
Street.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Please make your check payable to Friends of the Earth.
 Check enclosed (postage & tax will be paid by FOE on all prepaid orders). Bill me (price will include; \$.50 postage and handling fee plus sales tax if required).

Friends of the Earth
451 Pacific S.F., Ca 94133
Dear Friends:
 Yes, I have sent the coupons. Enclosed is \$..... to buy time for Alaska. Please send me copies of Saving Alaska to post and distribute.

Name..... State..... Zip.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500



Dear President Nixon:
As an environmental voter, pledged to the preservation and rational use of the earth, I urge that you not let Alaska go down the drain for short term profits, and long term pollution. We must have Comprehensive Land Planning for the State before the wilderness is destroyed and thousands fall prey to a boom and bust economy. Please instruct the Secretary of the Interior to not grant the Trans Alaska Pipeline Permit.

Also, please do not approve any Native Claims Legislation which does not contain Comprehensive Land Planning as a prerequisite for large scale selection.

I also urge that you extend the time limit on the first units of Rural Alaska housing and ask Congress for an appropriation for planning and research. We must do right in Alaska. It's our last chance.

Thank you,

Name..... State..... Zip.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

carefully considered, not hastily conceived. For example: In an effort to alleviate serious housing problems among Alaskan Natives, the President has just promised that 1200 federally funded housing units (out of HUD's national program) will be built in rural Alaska. But the appropriation was made without any planning and development money, and now the Alaska Federation of Natives, the recipients of the grant, are faced with the dilemma of either building 1,200 houses without proper planning and research, or losing part or all of the promised housing.

Planning, a serious need throughout America, is especially critical in the Arctic where harsh conditions demand that the right houses are built. There will be little use in building plywood crackerboxes that will leak, split and crack because of the severe weather. If the nation really wants decent conditions for Native Americans, then planning money must be appropriated, and the time extended to allow proper planning.

In a letter to the members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Friends of the Earth proposed the following:

THE RIGHTS OF THE ESKIMOS, ALEUTS AND INDIANS

The Native claims bills are not giving the Alaska natives anything. They are at best, allowing them to keep a small portion of what they historically own. The State of Alaska, in the Statehood Act, was granted 103 million acres of the 360 million total, for a far larger proportion than that given any other state in the nation. We feel the Native claims are just and reasonable and must be settled in an equitable manner, and suggest:

- a) lands owned by the Natives that are being maintained for subsistence purposes not be taxable. We are concerned that land taxes will be an unnecessary spur to development and the possible cause of the Natives' ultimately losing whatever lands they receive.
- b) that the Natives receive a cash settlement of \$1 billion out of the general fund starting immediately.
- c) that the Natives immediately receive title to existing populated village sites as determined by the 1970 U. S. census, and other land selection be contingent on a comprehensive land plan for the State of Alaska.

THE NEED FOR COMPREHENSIVE LAND PLANNING PRIOR TO SELECTION

Settlement of a Native claims bill will open up Alaska to foreign and domestic development and exploitation, and there is little unity among Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians, as to what constitutes a fair and equitable land settlement. Only comprehensive and intelligent long range land planning can harmonize the long range interests of the Natives, the non-Native citizens of Alaska, and the rest of the nation, and prevent boom and bust exploitation on public lands.

For these reasons we urge you to support the Land Planning Amendment which has been offered by Congressman Saylor, to require completion of a comprehensive land use plan as a prerequisite for selection except for village sites.

Earth and The Great Weather: THE BROOKS RANGE

The great sea Has set me adrift It moves me like the weed in a great river Earth and the great weather Move me, Have carried me away And move my inward parts with joy.

- Osarraq

This volume can be a powerful tool in convincing people that Alaska is worth a few years of thought. It is the most convincing argument we have about the true value of the Arctic.

Buy the book if you can. Read it. Show it to your friends. Send it to your local book reviewer or newspaper editorial writer. Send it to your Senator and tell him this is why he must support Comprehensive Land Use Planning for Alaska.

DETACH AND SEND TO A FRIEND:



Dear.....
As an environmental voter and a member of Friends of the Earth I am asking that you help us SAVE ALASKA. We must not let Alaska go down the drain for short term profits and long term pollution. We need Land Planning for the state before the wilderness is destroyed, and thousands fall prey to a boom and bust economy. FOE, in a coalition with other conservation organizations, is presently fighting for time for Alaska and they need our help. I am sending you this membership coupon because I believe that FOE has proven in the last two years that they can be effective in lobbying for the kind of world we want. Please fill out this coupon and send it in today.
Thank you,

(signed)

SEND TO:

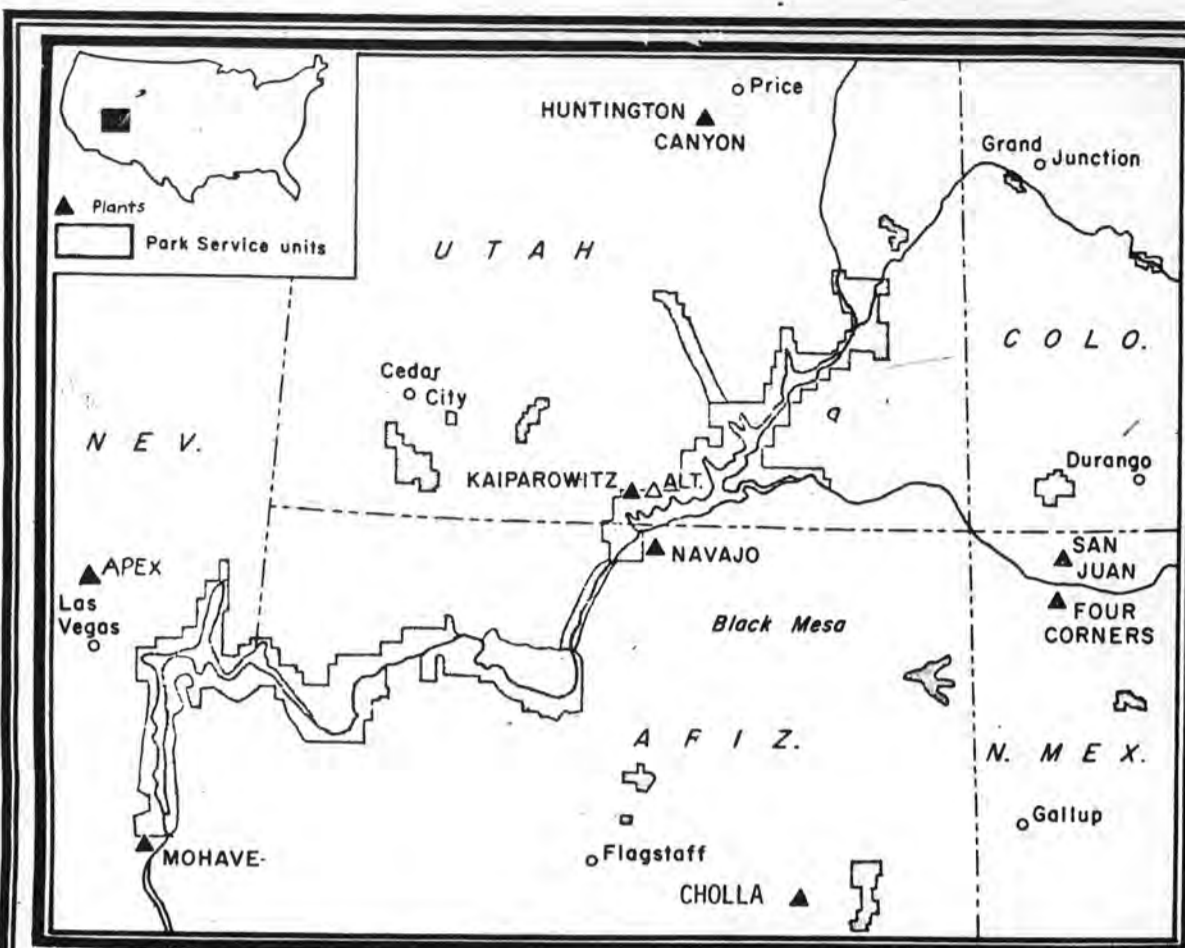
Friends of the Earth, 8016 Zuni Road, S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

Yes, I would like to join Friends of the Earth. Enclosed is \$..... for

- \$15 (regular)
- \$20 (family)
- \$50 (contributing)
- \$25 (sustaining)
- \$1,000 (life)

Contributing members and up will receive a free copy of *Earth and the Great Weather: THE BROOKS RANGE*. All members receive NOT MAN APART. FOE's monthly newspaper. Contributions to (FOE) are not deductible.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....



Black Mesa...

continued from page 15

of Representatives (H.R.4556) presented by Ken Hechler of West Virginia, which calls for an end to strip mining for coal, totally and everywhere in the United States. 82 members of the House from 24 states are co-sponsoring it.

Meanwhile, however, the Nixon administration has concocted its own version of a strip mining bill. The Nixon bill would set up a two-year period during which the states would draw up their own regulation guidelines and submit them to the Secretary of the Interior, who could then study them for as long as he wished, approve or disapprove them at his own discretion, and impose federal standards, if he sees fit to do so, at a point in time determined by him. It has been pointed out that this amounts to a license for strip-miners to do their damndest for two full years at least unencumbered by legal considerations.

Hechler's bill would totally ban strip mining six months after its enactment. It is being opposed with all the mind- and arm-twisting the power people can bring to bear. It will surely die unless there is massive public support for it. A strip-mining ban may be the only legal way for Peabody to be stopped. While many of us are justifiably cynical about the legislative process, the situation this summer of 1971 is unique enough to demand that we suspend judgment. That is, with the nationwide ratification of the 18-year-old right to vote, eleven million new "voters" are on the scene. This must necessarily make legislators' strategies more flexible than they've been. Until this unpredictable quantity is charted and plotted and known (not before the end of 1972), an opening exists which we would be foolish to overlook.

If enough people were to petition Congress from enough directions, this one atrocity may still be reversed. But action is necessary right now. By mid-autumn it might be too late. Nixon's bill is scheduled for public hearings in Washington D.C. during August, when public attention is on vacation. Its proponents would like to rush it through Congress before people know what is happening and get to have their say in the matter. The thing that could prevent this, and that which the Hopi are asking us to do, is for people to write their Congressmen, and to write and sign petitions, urging the support of Rep. Ken Hechler's bill (H.R. 4556). People could also write to Hon. Wayne Aspinall, Chairman, House Interior Committee, House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20520, and to Hon. Henry Jackson, Chairman, Senate Interior Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Right now. Remind them of their ecological duties, and their responsibilities to the American Indians whose welfare they are supposed to protect, rather than sell.

But there are some young Navajo, like those who publish the radical newspaper, *Dine Baa-Hani*, who are crying out, loud and clear, against Peabody and the desecration of Black Mesa. The following is taken from a Navajo flyer:

"Must Navajos forget their land to earn money? When the last of the coal is gone, the plants will stop, the money will stop, and then the land will be dead. The sun will be dim. The water will stink. Will the grass be gone? Will the Dine still be the Dine? Will the people still know how to walk in beauty?"

Do we need electric toothbrushes and can-openers? Do we need to use at least 15% of our resources on war? Present-day Europe uses half as much energy per capita as we do. What do we have to show for all this "power"? If you want to see the fruits of this kind of automation which renders us useless in our bodies, just take a look at our old people. Compare the face of one "white" American old man or woman with that of an old "red" man or woman, who still has his community and family together, and you will usually see, all too clearly, the emptiness and loneliness and death which the American way of life has reaped for itself. In the old Indian people, you can still see a meaning to life. You can see old people who have something to do with themselves, and a joyous light in their eyes as they give their soft laps to the delightful grandchildren and great-grandchildren that pour through their houses as the days go by.

PART FOUR: ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH FOLLY

It is virtually impossible for most of the Navajo and Hopi Indians to conceive of what is being done to them. Most of them have never tasted polluted water, never breathed polluted air. To them it means very little to talk about power plants, some of them being fed by coal from Black Mesa, spewing filth into the air. They can't imagine what it will be like to not see more than seven miles. It is much easier to imagine a new pick-up truck with a camper on the back, that might come from some of the peacification money, or the few jobs that these companies are handing out and making much of. The companies, of course, never mention that the old-fashioned method of deep-mining, while more dangerous, would yield far more jobs as well as more coal.

We all have to re-evaluate our own consumption of power, our own way of life, of old age, and of death.

This whole situation — the power companies, the land and the water, the white people whose hearts are against the power project, the Indian people who are losing the last strongholds of their Spirit — becomes awfully subtle when we finally ask ourselves what can be done?

The coal is being mined. The water is being pumped. The plants are being built. At the same time, our consciousness is trying to catch up. Law suits are being filed. Black Mesa Defense Fund has helped to make the Southwest situation a national issue. There's Ken Hechler's bill in Congress to outlaw strip mining.

Underneath it all can be sensed a seemingly un-untangleable network of awareness. Beyond our last-ditch pretensions that something is being done, that our systems can deliver some last-minute reprieve for us, is the earth's own inconsolable hurt and anger. In this dark place, we know we've gone too far, that none of the means at our disposal is sufficient to rescue life from the tragedy we've imposed on it.

What whiteman did long ago, he is doing again. Here we are again, acting as if we were the only people in the world, as if we know what is best for everyone. It is just as the grandmother of Polingayse Quoyawayma said it would be — as it was told to her by HER grandmother, and as it was told to her by Black Bear Hand:

"Minds would be confused. Strangers would dig in our fallen-in ancestral homes and shake the garments of the ancients . . . When these things happen, it will be the time of Suh - ah - kits - pe - oo - tani, the time when changes come swiftly, and that will be the forerunner of the end of an age." She speaks of this time as the time of "the terror and the death."

The Mojave monster will be fed by a pipe 275 miles long, pumping a 50-50 mixture of pulverized coal and water, known as slurry, from Black Mesa. That means that Peabody will be taking not only coal, and the bones of the ancestors, but also that which is most precious in the desert of the Southwest: water. Water from five 3,000-foot deep wells, pumping 2,000 to 4,500 gallons of water per minute, up to 6,500,000 gallons per day, when Mojave is in full production.

It's difficult for people who live with water faucets in their homes and sprinklers in their yards to conceive of what that water means out here where the average annual rainfall is the lowest in the United States and where, during these last three years of drought, they've been averaging a total of less than an inch per year! These masters of dry farming have learned to use the ground waters as the only way of nourishing their crops, planting each kernel of corn 18 inches deep, instead of the usual 2 to 4 inches!

Peabody's public relations people claim that their wells will not affect the ground-water table upon which the Navajo and the Hopi are totally dependent, which lies at an average depth of 300-350 feet, because there are intervening layers of hard rock shelf. But these layers are interpenetrated by faults of highly porous sandstone. Already wells in the immediate vicinity have dried up. Peabody's claims are based on a couple of perfunctory geologic surveys. They assure people that no permanent damage will come out of their operations, yet their contract has an escape clause giving them the option of pulling out if the water runs out. Long before then, the Hopi and Navajo ways of life may have been destroyed.

We, as a people, have gotten where we are by arrogance and cruelty, coupled with industry and inventiveness. We've always been able to manipulate these qualities into makeshift "solutions" to whatever situations we've gotten ourselves into. Our cruelty

Continued on next page

1 MED
1 TBSP
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1 SMALL ONI
1 BAY LEAF
1 TEASPOON
4 CLOVES
WASH AND G
SOUP KETTLE
PEPPERCORN
THE TOMATO
SIMMER UNT
A SELVE.
STRAIN O
TABLES. SER
SOUR CREA
SERVES EIG

e, Sept. 7-26



THE ASSES JUG



Kale

4 CUPS KALE
 1/2 CUP UNCOOKED RICE
 2 MEDIUM POTATOES
 2 ONIONS
 1 TSP. SALT
 WASH KALE, DRAIN, & CHOP COARSELY.
 CHILL.
 PEEL POTATOES AND CUT INTO PIECES,
 AS FOR FRENCH FRYING. SLIVER
 THE ONIONS.
 TURN ALL INGREDIENTS INTO A LARGE,
 HEAVY KETTLE, TOSS SO THEY ARE WELL
 MIXED, AND SIMMER, COVERED, 45 MIN.
 THE JUICE FROM THE KALE WILL PROBABLY
 PROVIDE ENOUGH MOISTURE. IF IT DOESN'T,
 ADD A LITTLE WATER.
 SERVES SIX.

Turkish Caviar

1 MEDIUM EGGPLANT OLIVE OIL
 1 TBSP. GRATED ONION STRAINED LEMON JUICE
 1 GARLIC CLOVE, CRUNCHED
 2 TOMATOES SALT & PEPPER
 PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°
 WASH EGGPLANT AND PLACE, UNPEELED, ON FOIL
 ON A COOKIE SHEET. BAKE UNTIL THOROUGHLY
 COOKED THROUGH, AN HOUR OR MORE. SPLIT, SCOOP
 OUT THE CENTER, AND MASH THROUGH A STAIN-
 LESS STEEL STRAINER.
 ADD GRATED ONION, AND CRUSHED GARLIC.
 PEEL TOMATOES, SLICE, LET THE JUICE DRAIN OFF.
 ADD TO THE EGGPLANT MIXTURE, AND CHOP TO A
 FINE PULP. BEAT IN THE SALAD OIL AND LEMON
 JUICE AND SALT & PEPPER.
 SERVE AS SPREAD ON BREAD OR CRACKERS.

Chinese Green Beans

2 TBSP. OIL
 1 CLOVE GARLIC, MINCED
 1 POUND GROUND PORK
 2 TBSP. SOY SAUCE
 1/4 TEASP. SALT
 6 SLIVERED WATER CHESTNUTS
 OR 1/2 CUP MINCED CELERY
 3 CUPS DIAGONALLY SLICED GREEN BEANS
 1 1/2 CUPS BOILING WATER
 1 TBSP. CORNSTARCH
 1/4 CUP COLD WATER
 1/2 HEAD LETTUCE, SHREDDED
 HEAT OIL TO ALMOST SMOKING IN A WOK OR
 HEAVY SKILLET. ADD THE GARLIC AND SWISH
 IT AROUND QUICKLY WITH A WOODEN SPOON.
 ADD PORK & BROWN IT WELL.
 ADD SOY SAUCE, SALT, WATER, CHESTNUTS OR CELERY,
 AND COOK RAPIDLY FOR TWO MINUTES, STIRRING.
 STIR IN THE BEANS, AND ADD THE WATER IN
 A THIN STREAM. MIX WELL. COVER, BRING MIX-
 TURE TO BOILING, TURN THE HEAT DOWN, AND
 SIMMER FOR FOUR MINUTES, STIRRING.
 MIX THE CORNSTARCH WITH THE COLD WATER, AND
 A MINUTE OR TWO BEFORE BEANS ARE DONE,
 STIR CORNSTARCH INTO BEANS. TEST THEM
 FOR TENDERNESS AND COOK A MINUTE OR
 TWO LONGER IF NECESSARY.
 SERVE ON SHREDDED LETTUCE ON A WARM,
 SHALLOW PLATE.
 SERVE WITH COOKED BROWN RICE.
 SERVES 2-3

Too many tomatoes soup

10 VERY RIPE TOMATOES 1 TO 3 TEASP. SOY SAUCE
 2 CUPS WATER 2 SLICES LEMON
 1/3 CUP CHOPPED PARSLEY 2 TEASP. SALT
 1 SMALL ONION 1/2 CUP GRATED CARROT
 1 BAY LEAF 1/2 CUP CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER
 1 TEASPOON PEPPERCORNS 1/2 CUP GRATED CELERY
 4 CLOVES SOUR CREAM
 WASH AND QUARTER THE TOMATOES AND PUT THEM IN A
 SOUP KETTLE WITH WATER, PARSLEY, ONION, BAY LEAF,
 PEPPERCORNS, CLOVES, SOY SAUCE, LEMON, & SALT. CRUSH
 THE TOMATOES A LITTLE WITH A POTATO MASHER, AND
 SIMMER UNTIL SOFT, ABOUT 20 MINUTES. MASH THROUGH
 A SEIVE.
 STRAIN OUT THE HERBS AND ADD THE GRATED VEGE-
 TABLES. SERVE WARM, OR CHILLED WITH DOLLOPS OF
 SOUR CREAM, AND A SPRINKLING OF MINCED, FRESH BASIL.
 SERVES EIGHT.

"... And if I don't see you in the future, I'll see you in the pasture." - J.W.G.

e, Sept. 7-26, 1971



ECO-

compiled by nely gillette

Intent on appearing to do something about the drug problem, the U.S. Justice Department (its Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs) has pumped an \$85,000 grant into the Agriculture Department for a subsidy program designed to eradicate marijuana plants in ten Midwestern states. Since the five to ten million Midwestern acres which hosts many janes includes some of the best game and songbird habitat in the country, conservationists are concerned with the eradication program's outcome. Conservationists are not opposed to select control of marijuana. Their apprehensions stem from the realization that select control may prove impractical. Considering the Justice Department's zeal to crack the pot racket and Agriculture's delight in subsidized chemical control, an alternative to select control—massive spraying of herbicides—becomes all too clear. Scattered marijuana plants may be a problem; but ten million acres of valuable wildlife habitat deserve something other than a hard lacing of 2,4-D. —Conservation News.

* * * *

Those of us who have been writing to protest Canniking, the October Amchitka nuclear test, have been receiving replies from the Atomic Energy Commission assuring us that they are "proceeding in a responsible manner" and that they "always place as foremost the protection of life and the environment." The AEC claims there's no earthquake danger, because no previous [blasts] have triggered an earthquake (no mention of the fact that this blast will be five times larger than any previous one.) Furthermore, the AEC asserts, "Radiation will be fully contained." What a joke, in light of past leakages. Aren't we glad that "extremely competent personnel" are continually reviewing the matter of safety? The test is still subject to approval of the White House.

* * * *

More and more, the flush toilet looms as an environmental disaster. We have developed a disposal system in which billions of gallons of drinking quality water are used by flush toilets and then released into sewage systems for eventual transmission to bay, ocean, lake or river. The flush toilet, said Glen Browning, a supervising California sanitation engineer, has led to a situation where "every fair size community has a filthy, underground system of rat-infested, bacteria-laden conduits through which is discharged with a simple flush...a stream of water more highly polluted than the most polluted river ever known." This, he added, requires the genius of engineers and the wealth of an entire nation to work out the separation of the waste from the water when "the two substances probably never should have been united." Dr. Barry Commoner, an ecologist, said recently that with the flush toilet man has been dumping waste that was both putting too much stress on the water system and draining important nutrients from the natural cycle of the land. There is increasing talk of reclaiming the waste water, but as yet little has been accomplished. Meanwhile, toilets could be flushed with much less water, and many eco-activists have recommended putting bricks in toilet tanks to cut down water use, as well as not flushing after every use.

* * * *

The current mania to turn public and private forest into "Christmas tree" farms of even-aged stands laid out in nice straight rows has serious implications for wildlife dependent upon forest diversity and has turned the professional forester into a professional tree cutter. The tree cutter's attempt to justify turning a public forest into a Christmas tree farm by claiming benefits to wildlife is pathetic to anyone who's seen the biological deserts resulting from even-aged stand "management".—Conservation News.

* * * *

"Is Mick Jagger recyclable?" - A.W. K. W.

Woman-as-Guinea-Pig

by sally g.

"The pill" is a frightening example of woman-as-guinea-pig. Below is a portion of what "Our Bodies, Our Selves" says about them:

"To help us decide for ourselves whether or not we should take the pill we have to consider the following:

"(1) Personal and family medical histories. It is known that birth control pills are often given out without the physician's checking into this carefully. The pill should not be prescribed for any woman who has cancer of the breast or even a benign cyst. They should not be recommended to anyone with a family history of cancer of the breast, cervix, or uterus. Women with any of the following conditions should also not take the pill: liver disease, such as jaundice or hepatitis, thrombophlebitis or even severe varicose veins; fibroid tumors of the uterus.

"(2) Possible psychological effects which physicians rarely discuss with patients: loss of sexual desire, i.e., both a decrease in the urge for coitus and the inability to achieve orgasm have been reported. This is because of the effects of the added hormones. Another emotional side effect is an increase in anxiety and depression. These symptoms are not easy to recognize, since doctors do not warn their patients about them. Too many doctors have expressed the feeling that if you tell a patient about an emotional side effect, she will develop it. So if you are predisposed to anxiety, depression, etc., you should be alert to any emotional change if you choose to start the pill. However, one should be aware that in some cases the pill might lessen depression and anxiety because the fear of pregnancy will be gone.

"If you choose to take the birth control pill, how do you determine which pill to take? We should be aware that different types have different quantities of estrogen and progesterone (hormones) in them. Some have other chemical hormones, like androgen, the male hormone. Those with more estrogen have been reported to increase the female characteristics. Insist that your doctor discuss with you the composition of the particular brand he is prescribing.

NOTES ON PILLS

"Sequential pills. They are less effective contraceptives than the combination pills because the progesterone is there when it is needed for a secretory lining (after ovulation). The estrogenic nature of most of these pills leads to heavy periods, and the estrogen level leads to some breakthrough bleeding (so may the progesterone level).

"Pills in general. The problem of vaginal discharge and vaginitis (a general term covering all vaginal infections such as fungus, yeast, bacteria) exists with all the pills. The progesterone from which some of the pills are derived comes from Mexican yams (interesting sidelight). Most important, the key to the pills is their biological activity (the compounds they contain), not the dosage of each one.

LIST OF SUGGESTED PILLS

"For women with low glucose tolerance and women in general: Ovral, Norlestrin 1, Demulen 1, Norlestrin 2.5, Demulen .5. For women in general: The ones above and Norinyl 1 and Ortho-Novim 1.50

"All the companies are coming out with Norinyl 1 FE, etc. (The FE stands for iron). The placebos have iron in them. This is not enough iron for the women who need it, and women who don't need iron shouldn't be getting it."

We don't have to be at the mercy of pill-happy physicians. Learning about our bodies can make us sensitive enough to our own rhythms so that we rely more on ourselves rather than the medical profession.

Our bodies are, largely, an unexplored phenomenon; male doctors don't understand us, our mothers are no help, and subsequently we are left in ignorance of changes in our physical being.

It seems to me that we must educate ourselves, however simply, to our bodies. Two handbooks have helped me:

"Our Bodies, Our Selves" (.35) New England Free Press 791 Tremont St. Boston, Mass. 02118 (deals with everything from physiology to health care for women)

"Birth Control Handbook" (.10) McGill Student's Society 3480 McTavish St. Montreal, 112, Quebec, Canada

(helpful in giving the most current facts on birth control).

If you are interested in obtaining copies of either of these handbooks write directly to them or to me: Sally G., c/o NWP, Bellingham.



resist to exist

red star news collective



"If I leave here alive, I'll leave nothing behind. They'll never count me among the broken men, but I can't say that I'm normal either. I've been hungry too long, I've gone angry too often. I've been lied to and insulted too many times. They've pushed me over the line from which there can be no retreat. I know that they will not be satisfied until they've pushed me out of existence altogether. I've been the victim of so many racist attacks that I could never relax again...I can still smile now, after ten years of blocking knife thrusts, and the pick handles of faceless sadistic pigs, of anticipating and reacting for ten years, seven of them in solitary. I can still smile sometimes, but by the time this thing is over I may not be a nice person. And I just lit my seventy-seventh cigarette of this twenty-one-hour day. I'm going to lay down for two or three hours, perhaps I'll sleep..."

*From Dachau, with love,
George"*

GEORGE JACKSON,
Field Marshal, Black Panther Party



A STATEMENT BY ANGELA DAVIS

August 23, 1971

An enemy bullet has once more brought grief and sadness to Black people and to all who oppose racism and injustice and who love and fight for freedom. On Saturday, August 21, a San Quentin guard's sniper bullet executed George Jackson and wiped out that last modicum of freedom with which he had persevered and resisted so fiercely for eleven years.

His book, Soledad Brother, a stirring chronicle of the development of the highest form of revolutionary fortitude and resistance, serves as a primer to captured brothers and sisters across the world. Equally important, this volume, perhaps more than any other, has given impetus and shaped the direction of the growing support movement outside the prisons. George, from behind seemingly impenetrable walls, has placed the issue of the prison struggle squarely on the agenda of the people's movement for revolutionary change. His book reveals the indivisible nature of the struggle on the outside of the prison system with the one inside.

Whether in prison or not, Black and third world people are the victims and targets of a common system of oppression and exploitation. Only the methods used are different.

The prevailing conditions of race and class exploitation invariably result in the captivity of a disproportionate number of Black and third world people. Our brothers and sisters are usually locked up for crimes they did not commit, or for crimes against property - crimes for which white youths receive prosecutorial, judicial, and penal leniency. George himself was an 18 year old man-child when he was sentenced to serve from one to life for a robbery involving \$70 - one to life - or eleven years' enslavement and sudden death. Through George's life and the lives of thousand of other brothers and sisters, the absolute necessity for extending the struggle of Black and third world people into the prison system itself becomes unmistakably clear.

The legacy left us by George and his dead brother, Jon means that we

must strengthen the mass movement which alone is capable of freeing all of our brothers and sisters in prisons. We know that the road to freedom has always been stalked by death. George knew that the price of his intense revolutionary commitment was having to live each day fighting off potential death blows. He had repeatedly seen death used as a standard reprisal for blacks who "stepped out of line." In January of 1970, he had seen his brother prisoners, Nolan, Miller, and Edwards, warrantlessly and viciously murdered in the Soledad Prison yard.

For me, George's death has meant the loss of a comrade and revolutionary leader, but also the loss of an irretrievable love. This love is so agonizingly personal as to be indescribable. I can only say that in continuing to love him, I will try my best to express that love in the way he would have wanted - by reaffirming my determination to fight for the cause George died defending. With his example before me, my tears and grief are rage at the system responsible for his murder.

reviews

"The Conformist"

by roger downey

Editors' Note: The review of the *The Conformist* was scheduled for publication at an earlier date but was misplaced and did not appear when the film was doing its first run in Seattle. However, the film will run this winter at the University Theatre in Seattle and also will be coming to Vancouver, B. C. soon. Try to see it either of those places.

Roger Downey is a former editor and film reviewer for *The Helix* and will be regularly contributing to the *Passage*. His tastes are catholic but he doesn't like films about animals or sensitive young adolescents.

THE CONFORMIST (Il Conformista). d. & w. Bernardo Bertolucci from a novel by Alberto Moravia. c. Vittorio Storaro, m. Georges Delarue. With Jean-Louis Trintignant, Dominique Sanda, Gastone Moschin, Stefania Sandrelli, Enzo Tarascio, Pierre Clementi.

Quite a few reviewers of *The Conformist* have suggested even as they praise the movie that it really should be seen twice. Now I've seen it twice and I can see what they mean. *The Conformist* is a rich and complicated movie. Nevertheless, it takes a lot of nerve, even for a critic, to tell someone to see a movie twice before he's even decided to see it once. Reviewers tend to forget that most people have to pay for their tickets.

So this review will be a *Conformist* kit: I do not suggest you cut this out and paste it inside your eyelids, but it might help you believe your eyes and ears the first time through.

The plot of *The Conformist* is relatively simple (although the narration is not), and after my first viewing I was disconcerted by what seemed to be a contrast between the apparently prosaic nature of the story

and the elaborate imagery used in telling it. It was as if Moravia's straightforward novel had been duded up with a lot of chi-chi overemphatic "visuals". Don't get me wrong: the "visuals" are so heartbreakingly beautiful, so technically breathtaking that they alone are worth the price. Nevertheless, the feeling of a mismatch between matter and manner was there.

Then I read the book, and discovered that not only the plot but also better than 90% of the dialogue and even a great many of the showiest visual effects are already explicit in Moravia's novel; for instance, the wind-borne torrent of dead leaves which Bertolucci's camera skims like a Waimea surfer corresponds to a passage in the novel which runs something like "Marcello remembered the dead leaves of the Avenue where he played as a child and felt . . ." Far from being decoration or directorial self-expression, Bertolucci's extreme camera angles and movements attempt the autonomous explicitness of literary simile and metaphor. Bertolucci literally attempts to make his shots speak.

old professor Dr. Quadri. The discussion is significant enough to the way the film is composed to be worth a little quotation. Urmph ahem:

"Next, said I, compare our nature . . . to such an experience as this. Picture men dwelling in a sort of subterranean cavern . . . Conceive them as having their legs and necks fettered from childhood, so that they remain in the same spot, able to look forward only, and prevented by the fetters from turning their heads. Picture further the light from a fire burning higher up . . . and a road along which a low wall has been built ((between the men and the fire)) . . . See also, then, men carrying past the wall implements of all kinds that rise above the wall, and human images and shapes of animals as well, wrought in stone and wood . . .

"A strange image you speak of, he said, and strange prisoners.

"Like to us, I said. For . . . do you think that these men would have seen anything . . . except the shadows cast from the fire on the wall of the cave (The Republic, Book VII, Paul Shorey translation)

moment like a Warner Brothers gangster, at another like Rene Magritte's little man dropped from the sky.

Film references abound, and an expert would see many more than I, but they are there to aid the sense of period as much as discrete pleasure - in themselves. The deep-focus photography is reminiscent of early Welles, and a cheerful snake-dance in a tavern suggests Rene Clair (Laurel and Hardy make a cameo appearance in the same scene, and that I haven't figured out).

Bertolucci's Marcello is more active and decisive than Moravia's, as befits the hero of a film; but his activity reveals as much as do the thoughts of Moravia's character the psychological prison they have constructed for themselves. Trintignant brings to the role a comic consciousness of the character's dilemma which is alien to Moravia's solemn thinker. Although he employs a Keatonesque deadpan and abruptness of movement, Trintignant is an actor of the seventies, appalled, sometimes amused by the deviousness of existence, non-committal even in his commitment.

I hope that all of this will help to avoid wasted interpretive effort watching this film. *The Conformist* is not really an allegory of Italian Fascism; Fascism is just one component in the novelistic elaboration of the character of one man. Moravia's Marcello is driven by guilt (murder, not homosexuality) to try to conform to an ideal of normality. His tragedy is the discovery that normality as he sees it does not exist. "As he drove Marcello remembered what Lino had said: 'We all lose our innocence, one way or another; it's the same thing'."



The same thing applies to the less assertive use of the camera and frame. Marcello, "the conformist", lurks almost always at the side of the frame; when he is lured out into the center he traverses it nervously seeking a resting point or finds himself isolated and alone in the center. Much of the film is shot with wide-angle lenses in deep focus. Often one feels that the room or the space it surrounds is psychologically more important than the people sitting or standing uncomfortably around the edge.

The safest interpretive angle to take up with *The Conformist* is the novelist's all-seeing eye. Both novelist and film-maker are concerned continuously with the character of Marcello. If he is not on screen he is somewhere just off-screen, hiding, listening. The camera's relationship to furniture and corridors and buildings is his relationship. Although the viewpoint is novelistic, not literal, a good rule of thumb would be: what we see, Marcello feels.

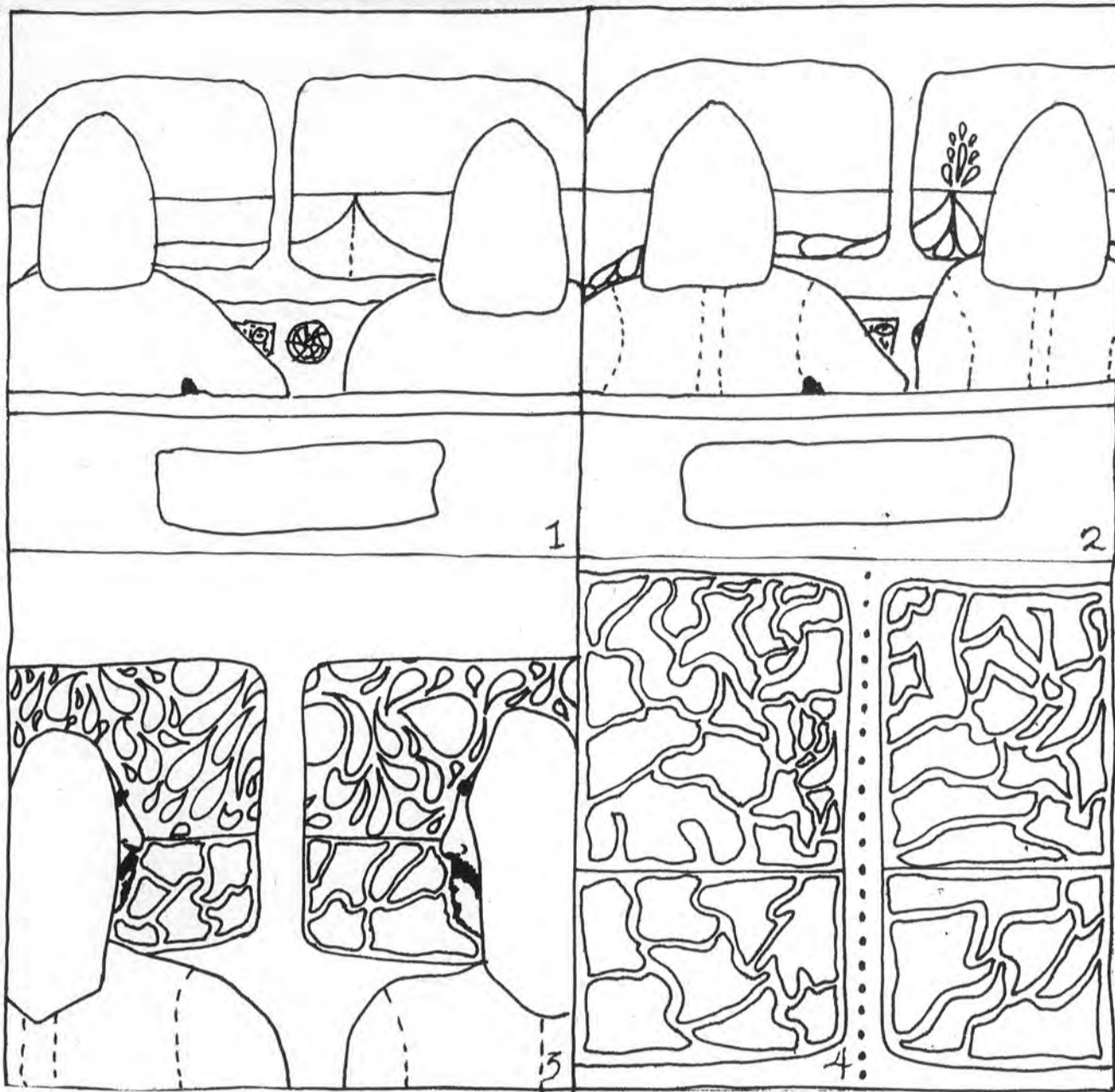
One of Bertolucci's own inventions in the script gives us an additional clue to how Marcello sees and feels. Midway in the film Marcello (whom Bertolucci makes a philosophy professor for discusses Plato with his

The discussion of Plato's Cave functions in the film not only as an exposition of the relationship between the Fascist Marcello and the anti-Fascist Quadri: it also illuminates the way Marcello (and we) look at the world within the film. Light and shadow form an incorporeal prison around him; he sees life often reflected in or projected on sheets of glass at which he gazes yearningly as if to sort the real from the imaginary; the movie begins and ends with "firelight" on Marcello. We are even treated, with him, to some literal carriers hauling around "human images and shapes of animals, wrought in wood and stone."

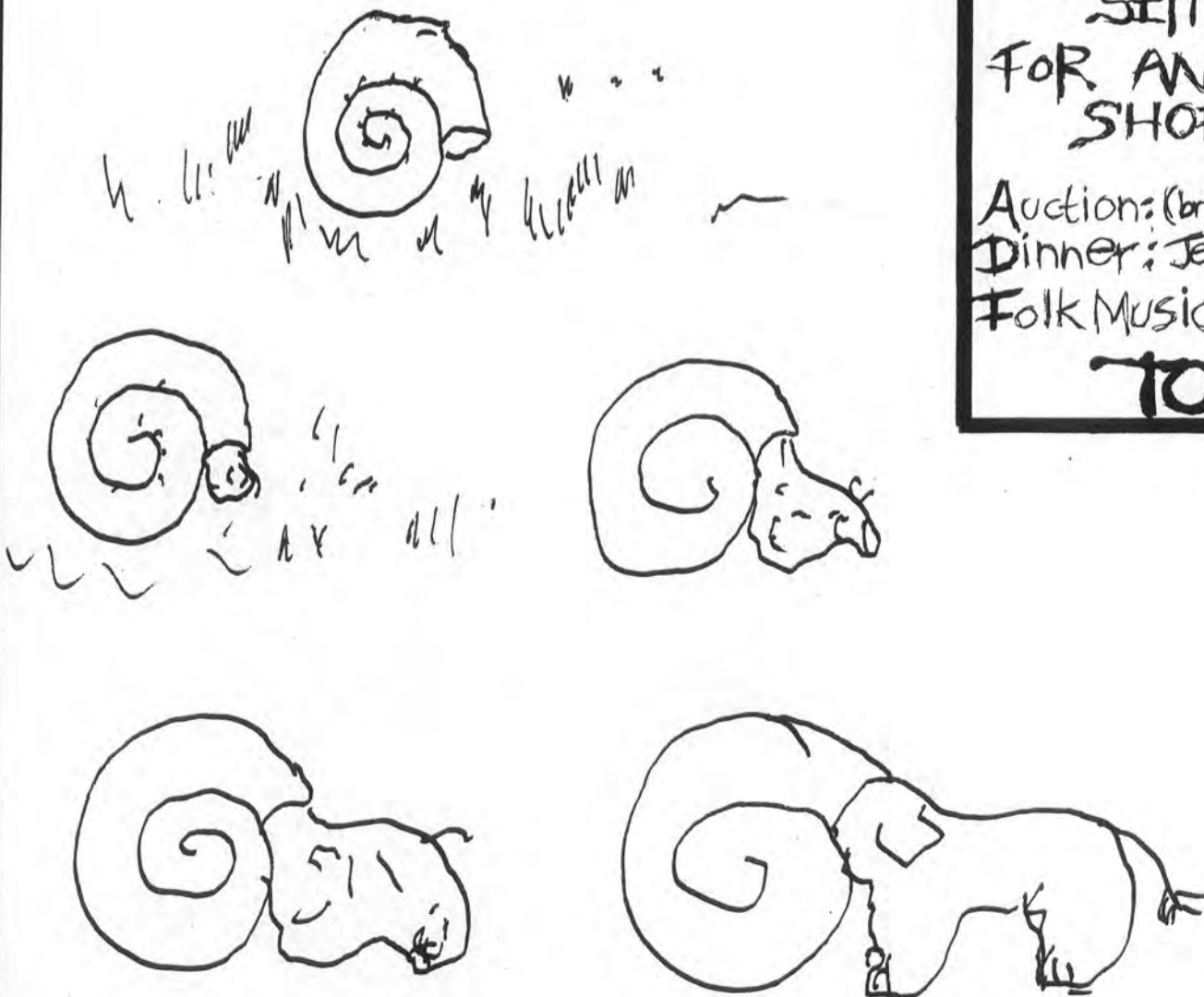
Other, less Platonic images haunt the film. Rather than attempting a literal re-creation of the thirties, Bertolucci has selected certain elements of costume and decor which are strongly "Thirties" to us in the Seventies. Some of the neatest (and most startling) are the references to the art of the period. De Chirico's vacant plazas seem to hover behind some shots; a radio studio is decorated in debased Braque; at one point Stefania Sandrelli resembles a painting by Modigliani, at another a store-dummy out of Dali-Bunuel; Trintignant in his somber black clothes looks at one



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TOAD HALL



cartoons by Clifford Perry
 and Jack Hansen *

"Everything is cute at a week old, except bread." - M.R.

National Health Federation: Prevention and the Freedom of Choice

by nely gillette

On the 11:00 evening news in Portland on July 10, the local AMA claimed the National Health Federation was a front for quack cures. This was the first of two days of the Annual Pacific Northwest Convention of the NHF. I went to the convention not knowing quite what to expect. By the time the convention was over, however, I was deeply impressed by what had happened and would like to pass on a few things to you.

The purpose of the NHF is to protect the health interests of the American people through educational, legal and legislative means. Research is continually being made by the Federation on all kinds of pollution which the individual member is kept up to date on through the monthly Bulletin. Meanwhile, the special legal and legislative staff in Washington is working to try to put through bills to try to prevent further contamination of the environment which they believe is a threat to our health.

I don't think there was one speech at the convention from which I didn't learn something. Sometimes, viewpoints presented by the speakers conflicted with one another, but an important point to remember is that the Federation allows the individual the freedom of choice in deciding for himself whether or not he thinks something is true or not, as opposed to the one-sided brainwashing of advertising, the government and the AMA.

EYE HEALTH

One of the first lectures was called "Seeing is Believing" by Diana Deimel. According to her, constipation is the mother of all diseases, and anyone who has dark little resin bodies around the pupil is constipated. Things that are not good for your eyes are fluorescent lighting, sunglasses (they inhibit UV rays), contact lenses, eyedrops, hair dyes (they can affect the eyes, possibly causing blindness), and tension (causes glaucoma and cataracts).

The best eye wash, according to Diana, is accomplished by peeling onions. Honey or castor oil helps infections.

Eyes tell a lot. If you learn to read them you can even tell by looking into someone's eyes that he has had a broken leg.

Finally, Diana claims that it is possible to learn to see again without eyeglasses (see Dr. Bates' book on the subject). For nature sight-seeing, she says you can use stenopeic (pin-holed) spectacles to take the place of your regular glasses. For more information, write Diana's Nutrition Centers, Glendora Store, 505 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora, California 91740.

CANCER CONTROL

The next lecture was "A Key to Total Health" by Betty Lee Morales. She talked about the cause, prevention and cure of such diseases as cancer and multiple sclerosis. She claims that degenerative

diseases are due to deficiencies in the diet and inborn inherent tendencies, and yet the maximum time for nutrition in medical schools these days is five hours. As a result, few doctors know about such things as the treatment of heart disease with Vitamin E (see book on subject by Dr. Shute), or about the nitriolide factor in the treatment of cancer.

Miss Morales claims that many foods are rich in nitriolides, that is, factors from which the body's metabolism derives cyanide. This natural cyanide is destroyed in normal cells by the enzyme rodinase. Cancer cells, however, don't have the enzyme rodinase and so the cyanide kills the cancer cell. Cyanide, extracted from apricot pits, is the active ingredient of Laetril, which destroys cancer cells in the human body when the drug is injected in the veins of cancer patients. Doctors are not permitted to treat cancer by this method in America and many are crossing the border to Tijuana for treatment. For more information, write the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, 2043 N. Berendo, Los Angeles 90027.

Miss Morales also talked about a Dr. Evers from Germany who has a 20-year record of 100 cured multiple sclerosis patients and who believes that no disease is incurable if you don't wait too long. He claims that there is a mysterious substance that nature puts in properly grown food that cures M.S. His treatment consists of nothing but food and supervised exercises, and after a few weeks at this clinic, patients are sent home to do it themselves with weekly, then monthly reports. Synthetic drugs just won't do.

Finally, Miss Morales talked a little bit about digestion. She claimed that most people over 40 have a deficiency of HCL in the stomach. Food is thus incompletely digested and starts to ferment, causing gas, indigestion and overacidity.

BURNS

Anybody interested in the treatment of burns should learn about FRST, a combination of natural oils, developed by Dr. J. Otto George of Clatskanie, Oregon. Thirty-five years ago, when he worked as a government physician in Alaska, he observed the Indians and Eskimos treat their own burns with cod liver oil, seemingly with greater success than doctors could achieve. His slides demonstrated quite aptly the healing properties of his treatment.

ARE YOU HEALTHY?

On Sunday morning, Theo Blair talked about "Making Yourself Over"... "Doctors today are trained to treat disease, not to prevent it. The study of nutrition is a study of how to prevent diseases and today's medical physician devotes most of his time to the treatment of major diseases. Healthy to the physician means the absence of a major disease. This



allows constipation, colds, blackheads, decayed teeth, recession of gums, halitosis, corns, bad posture, varicose veins, bloodshot eyes, hemorrhoids, exhaustion, weak spells, headaches, depression, lack of sex drive, muscle cramps, brittle hair and nails, sore gums with easy bleeding, poor appetite, eyes sensitive to light, premenstrual tension, insomnia, claustrophobia, anxiety, and so on. To the nutritionist, good health means a positive well being, the enjoyment of good food with good digestion and elimination."

OCEAN SALVATION

Dr. Wachter's speech was oriented toward the sea. Apparently, Dr. Wachter claims that sea vegetation absorbs minerals only in their existent, natural-element state, and will not absorb poisonous compounds. For example, laboratory analyses of sea vegetation are unable to detect mercury at the mercury detection limit of 0.07 ppm.

In your body, however, sea vegetation has the ability to combine with various poisonous compounds which can then be washed away. For example, brown seaweed combines with Strontium 90 and flushes it from the bloodstream. So here is not only an organic source of important minerals, but a protection from the effects of environmental pollution.

YOUR BACK

The last speech of the convention was by Dr. R. F. Schmidt, a chiropractor. He explained the relationship of the spine and the nervous system and talked about how man, being a biped, violates gravity and thus is prone to such diseases as varicose veins, hemorrhoids, infection, constipation and female disorders, as opposed to quadrupeds. Chiropractors are trained in the prevention of disease, the maintenance of health, as well as the treatment of disease.

Dr. Schmidt emphasized that chiropractic has its limitations and has to refer some diseases to other doctors. It excels, however, in the treatment of other diseases and it is a shame that some people have to suffer unnecessarily due to mistrust of chiropractics.

Membership in the National Federation of Health is \$5.00 a year for which you receive the monthly Bulletin and through which you can use their Washington office to support beneficial and oppose detrimental health measures. For more information or membership, their address is: NHF, Box 686, Monrovia, California 91016.

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Community Non-School

by ritch borman

The Community School Is! But what? The first reality of the Community School is that it is ever changing and ever different. More an organic community of big and little people than a "school" in any familiar sense.

At one time the school actually had a building and a somewhat predictable operation. That lasted a month or two. The maintenance of property, structure and expectations in itself became a burden to the people in the school and an inhibition to the learning process.

More recently the Community School has become a SCHOOL AT LARGE. The town itself is our learning environment and we try to make use of all the resources of a community of people doing and sharing.

The Community School is what people do — diversity is as great as the persons involved. We have an office, a bulletin board, a list of available resource people and places. Volunteers provide coordination between parents, children, and those who wish to work or BE with them. We use people's homes, the college, libraries, museum, the Good Earth Center, factories and farms. We do lots of field tripping, lots of play. We encourage people to drop in on us — if they can find us — or for more organized types, classes on a regular schedule are arranged.

In answer to the all-most-complaint that there is "no structure in the free school," there is all the structure the people in the school provide. When we have a music, reading or math teacher, for instance, they are welcome to organize and control their effort in their own way, which will probably be different in terms of structure from the art classes or field trips. Always it is the learner who decides for himself what activity he will participate in.

If you are new to the free school and want to take part, here is a loose framework which you can fit into on your own terms. If you are a student,

come and tell us what you want. If you are a worldly-wise adult, tell us what you want to do.

There will be a weekly meeting this fall to keep us all abreast of what is happening in many heads. Tuesday (September 7) is our first gettogether to discuss plans and problems and develop new ideas. Place: The Submarine Room, 2nd floor, Good Earth Center.

Kirkland Alternative

A free school alternative in a public school district on the conservative east side of Lake Washington?

That's right! Still hard to believe, but the Lake Washington school board approved our project as a one-year experimental project. It will have about 30 kids who are at least 5 and under ten, on October 1, and one teacher, who will be hired by the parents and passed on by the school board.

There may be a few openings for kids left. Teachers' application forms, complete with credentials, have to be in the district personnel office on or before September 10.

We expect to open October 4, and we're all set except for a building. We're looking for a cheap house to rent on a couple of acres in Redmond or Kirkland — better yet, we'd like to find a rich sugar daddy with an unrented house who could benefit from a tax-deductible charitable contribution.

Besides kids and a teacher, we'll be able to accommodate adults who want to work in the school as volunteers. To find out more about the Lake Washington Community School, call 827-8013 or 827-8036 in Kirkland.

The Free U. is organizing for fall classes—they need new classes and people to help. Some subjects of interest: Occultism, Astrology, Yoga, Crafts, Religion (East and West), Music, Indians, Mountain Climbing, Health Foods Cooking, Massage, Sensitivity Training, and Bicycle Repairing.

Contact Mike Micari, 733-8733.



Fall Classes

The Department of Continuing Studies offers the following non-credit classes for the fall of '71:

"Indian Children,"—for nurses and teachers of Indian children, a class which takes place half the time on the Lummi Reservation.

"The Emotional Impact of Illness" is a new class open to people involved in caring for the sick.

"Home Repair for Women"...Don't sit around waiting for a man to drop in to make simple repairs for you. Learn to do it yourself. (\$25) Thursday nights, beginning October 7, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Baker High School in Deming.

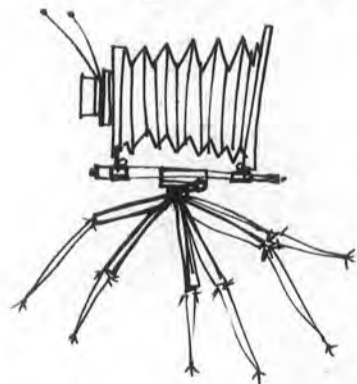
Macrame. If you have a minimum background, become a master (\$25). Tuesday nights beginning October 5, 7 p.m. in Art Building 211, WWSC.

"Real Estate for the Consumer"—For those interested in buying a home or some land and completely at a loss with how and where to begin (\$25). Thursday nights, beginning October 7, 7:30 p.m., Humanities 105, WWSC.

French for Travelers, Spanish for Travelers—French: Wednesday nights beginning October 6, 7:30 p.m., Humanities 103, WWSC. Spanish: same time, Hum. 104, WWSC.

For further information, please contact the Department of Continuing Studies at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, or call 676-3320.

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734-6910

"Why do people always want to tell you about this night they spent in a motel in Minnesota?" - M.R.

GIMEL BETH

compiled by kay lee

- (B) Bellingham
 - (S) Seattle
 - (V) Vancouver
- Sept. 6 Observe Labor Day in your own way.
- Sept. 7-18 (S) "A Cry of Players," play about young Shakespeare, ACT, 701 First W., 8:30 p.m. but Sundays 7:30. Tickets, AT 4-7392, Bon Marche, and suburban outlets.
- Sept. 7 (B) Community School meeting tonight at the Submarine Room, Community School, 1000 Harris, around 7:30. Come and help organize.
- Sept. 8 Pacific Travel Film Festival, Temple Theatre, Tacoma, 8 p.m., \$1.75
- Sept. 9, 10 (S) Same show, Opera House, 8 p.m., \$1.75. Reservations, Fidelity Lane.
- Sept. 8-13 (S) Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey Circus in their 100th anniversary year, Seattle Center Coliseum. For times and tickets, Fidelity Lane, other outlets.
- Sept. 9 (B) KVOS TV, Channel 12, Special on Media Credibility, 10:30 p.m.
- Sept. 10 (V) Crosby & Nash, 8:30 p.m. at the Queen E Theatre. Tickets, Famous Artists' Box Office and all Bay stores.
- Sept. 12 (B) KVOS TV, Channel 12, U.S. Open Tennis Championships, 12:30 p.m. Same station, "The Hustler," with Paul Newman, George C. Scott, and Piper Laurie, 9:00 p.m.
- Sept. 12 Oak Harbor, 2 p.m., Old-time fiddlers' jam session and potluck supper at the Oak Harbor airpark barn. Admission free, donations for food and beer.
- Sept. 13 (V) CBU FM radio, "Volunteers for the Gallows," film about pre-1956 trial and imprisonment of Hungarian official.
- Sept. 15 (B) SOS meets, Garden Street Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16 (S) Roy Clar, Conway Twitty, Opera House, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets, Fidelity Lane and outlets.
- Sept. 16, 18, 22, 24, and 25 (S) "La Boheme," sung in English, with Metropolitan Opera tenor John Alexander as Rodolfo and Philippine soprano Evelyn Mandac as Mimi. Seattle Opera House, 8 p.m. Tickets, MA2-7406, 10 to 4 p.m.
- Sept. 18 (B) Annual Police Association Ball, Leopold Hotel, 9 p.m., \$5 per couple.
- Sept. 18 - 26 Western Washington Fair at Puyallup. Reserved seats \$1 by mail: Western Washington Fair, Box 189, Puyallup 98371.
- (S) September Affair, Art Museum. European paintings and sculptures from private collections, first night by invitation, thereafter open to the public.
- Sept. 19 (B) Princess and the Frog in concert at Fairhaven Park. Playing for ACLU Potluck picnic. Everyone invited. 2-5 p.m.
- Sept. 20 (V) CBU FM radio, Igor Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale," 9:30-9:55 p.m.
- Sept. 26 (B) At WWSC, fall term opens; convocation for new freshmen
- Thru Sept. 28 (B) Pre-registration for evening classes, WWSC.

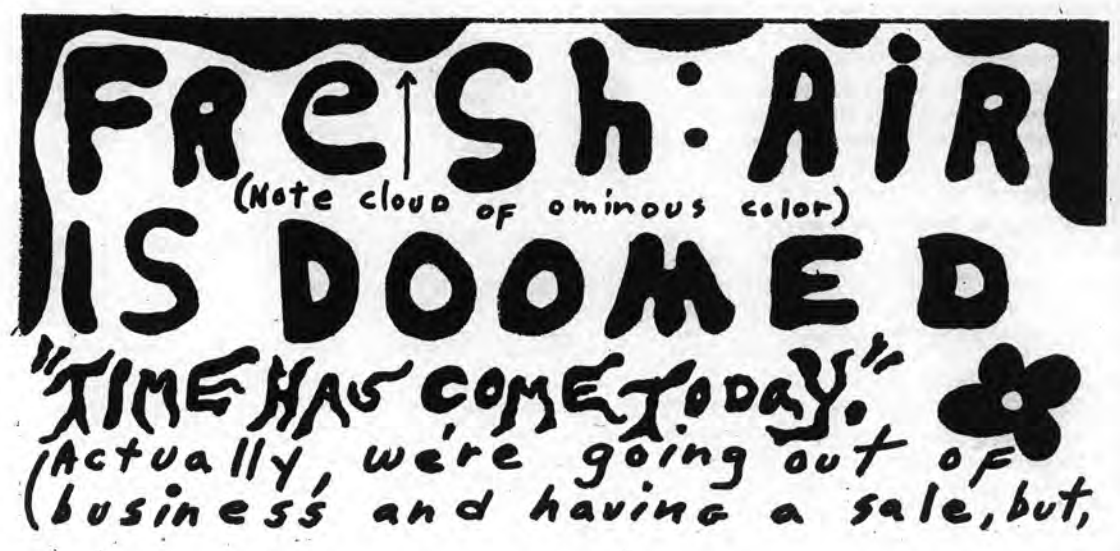
Puget Sound Coalition, Part II

Colleges and universities throughout the Puget Sound Region are again engaged in organizing listening/discussion groups around a series of eight programs on environmental issues developed by KING-TV. Program topics include—economy, ecology, population, air and water pollution, life style, cultural opportunities, race and poverty. The programs deal both with present conditions and future alternatives. Although the groups are organized primarily to extend concern about issues affecting the quality of life in our region, the expectation is that the concern will be translated into activity by group members who will insist on sharing in planning the future of their communities.

Eight television documentaries of a half-hour each will be broadcast on Channel 5 beginning Tuesday, September 21, 10:30 p.m., and on Channel 9 beginning Wednesday, September 29 at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

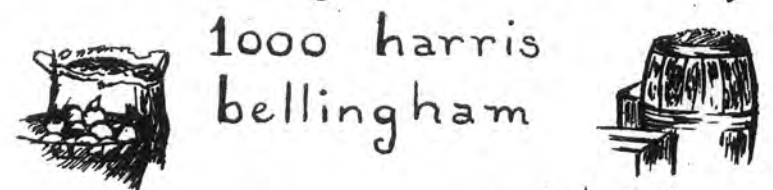
If you and/or your organization have any questions or would like to be involved, please call or write Janet Lutz, Center for Continuing Studies, Western Washington State College, 676-3320.

FRESH AIR
(Note cloud of ominous color)
IS DOOMED
"TIME HAS COME TODAY."
(Actually, we're going out of business and having a sale, but,



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Meetings are every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30 pm. at the Co-op. Everyone's welcome!

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Connexions



CONNECTIONS are run free of charge as a community service to individuals who have something to offer the community or something for the common good and general enlightenment. Rates for businesses are 12 cents a word, 10 words minimum. All ad copy submitted is subject to approval of the PASSAGE staff. Send ads and money to NORTHWEST PASSAGE, Box 105, South Bellingham Station, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

EASY RIDER: Passage staffer needs ride to L.A. area Sept. 10 or thereabouts. Share gas, driving, and other supplies. Call Dave at 676-0703 soon!

MUSIC: For Sale: King Cornet with sterling silver bell. Great for beginners thru accomplished pros. Best reasonable offer. 676-0703.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT for current school year Sept. 7-10. Initial meeting for all Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. 1000 Harris Ave.; or call 734-0083 or write for enrollment forms. Legal alternative to all grades of public school. Resource persons and companions needed. Contact Ritch or Bill at above address or phone.

PIGEONS, BUY BACK MY PIGEONS: No questions asked, how much. Contact mail box, 2615 40th St., phone 734-0629.

WE NEED a step van or another large truck in good running condition. Possible might trade for small "GC" Toyota, or we'll pay cash. Jim Gretchen, 1422 East Valley St., Seattle. Call EA3-3597.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY: We are looking for a bunch of land anywhere in Western Washington or Oregon, preferably with a house (and ideally with a large barn). Right now we are probably only interested in renting. If you know of any farms or such for rent, or are thinking of possibly moving to the country yourself, then maybe we could pool our energies and resources and come up with something real nice. Write Gretchen and Jim, 1422 East Valley St., Seattle 98102, or call EA3-3597.

IF YOU HAVE a male all white kitten with a striped tail, we have a loving home for it. Please call Nancy at 734-5487.

CABIN FREE to anyone with pioneer spirit. Located in Southwestern part of state. Cabin is 14 X 26 with 2 1/2 acres. Call Paul 354-2251, Lynden.

DUDE WANTS OLD LADY to split for Arizona or New Mexico. Have transportation but need helping hand in preparing my covered wagon. Phone 354-2251; ask for Paul. 1000 Harris St.

VW FOR SALE: 1964 40 H.P. engine, new. \$250 or exchange. Also service and repair. 1009 Larrabee Ave., Southside.

LAURA HULTGREN: I'm settled. Could you please leave the bike at 310 Rose St.? I can't find you. Thanks, Jet.

NEED A LAY? 100 laying hens. White leghorns. \$2.25 apiece. Call 734-8553, Kathern Sommers, 4100 Britton Rd., B'ham.

REBUILT Dodge Power Wagon - 5 new tires, DTO winch, warn hubs, perfect shape. \$900. 734-6910.

NEEDED (DESPERATELY): 2 bicycles for 2 kids, ages 3 and 6. 1104 Grant St. Ask for Dave or Lynn.

ONE MORE CHANCE PLEASE?
MRS. D.L. COOPER, I AM IN LOVE WITH YOU, PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE, FOR YOU ARE MY LIFE, AND MY ONLY REASON FOR CARRYING ON.
YOUR LOVING HUSBAND,
ROY.

VW VAN 1967 BEAUTIFUL CONDITION,
HARLEY DAVIDSON MONSTER.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
CONTACT TED OR JOE 595-8492

BRING FOOD, FRIENDS, MUSIC and have fun at the Community Food Co-op Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 18. Place yet to be announced - ask at the Co-op. Come together.

WILL TRADE 210 cm. Head competition skis with Marker bindings, buckle boots (9 1/2), and poles for 10 or 15 speed bicycle in good condition. Bill Smith, 676-0752.

BARR'S CAMERA SPECIALS: Some outdated 8" X 10" photographic paper left at 20-25% off. Fujichrome 35 mm color slide film, 20 exp. rolls \$1.87 (reg. \$2.30). See display ad elsewhere in paper for color enlargement special, 108 E. Magnolia.

B.C.'S BEST LAND BUY: 940 acres 2 1/2 miles from Ft. St. James, 3 miles of highway frontage, 150 acres piled ready for burning, 150 acres knocked down. Good farm land or ideal subdivision potential, well below market value at \$65,000. Can also be sold in 160-acre parcels at \$14,500. Terms arranged. 2496 Glenview Ave., Kamloops, B.C. Phone 376-7391. L.H. Watters.

LEARN: Experienced modern photographer wants to teach beginning photography, personal level, or could use jobs in news, sports, portraits, or whatever you can think of. Call 733-6872 after 6 or come by 322 N. Forest, no. 3. Richard Kowalski.

WANTED: One live-in female housekeeper and companion, age 19-24, for employed Edmonds bachelor. Contact John at 774-5852.

MUST SELL! 1960 Buick, good condition, \$175. 676-0197. (Keep on truckin'!)

SCUBA SUIT wet type, stitched seams, will fit average to large man or woman. Worth \$80, used once in Long Island Sound, now worth \$40 or equivalent in cashews or motorcycle parts. Call Buck, 676-0703.

AUSTRALIA BULLETIN: People don't smile very much, there are thousands of hungry, horny females, and grass costs \$35/lid. Latest report from our Sydney correspondent.

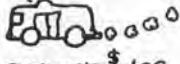
20% OFF: on all hiking and camping supplies, unless marked lower, during our Moving Sale. Edelweiss Haus, 215 East Holly. Week days 'til 9:00, Saturdays 'til 6:00.

ARE YOU CURIOUS? Do you want to know why you are the way you are? Natal horoscopes done inexpensively or barter. Also lessons. Write Sharma, Box 4894, Sta. C, Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

FOUND: a black and tan puppy, part Dachshund. Location, Fairhaven Park. Call Larry or Margo, 733-6288. Also, need high chair desperately [ed. note: to feed puppy?]. Same number.

BEING EVICTED FOR THE SAKE OF PROGRESS - the new southside truck route - WE NEED A HOUSE - large or small ON THE SOUTHSIDE - close to where we work. CALL TOAD HALL - ask for Clifford Perry or PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. Thankx.

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1965 VW CAMPER 
EXCELLENT SHAPE
WHITE WITH BUBBLE-SKYLIGHT \$1495.
733-3859

WANTED: Someone to start a cosmic consciousness corner of the NWP - would require some degree of journalistic and love consciousness and the ability to stimulate, ride, and hold together a bi-monthly "shots from the Buddha fields" write-in type column. Karmic repayment for input obviously would be immediate 'cause there are a lot of highly conscious readers of the NWP that would contribute and the mediator would be receiving all that good juice all - a - time - please do it. Would love to be able to hear how other N.W. Passa(n)gers are doing with their yoga - astrology - Christ - drug - Gestalt - love - magic etc. trips. AUM

FAR VISION: Do you have a microscope and/or a telescope that my daughter and I can use for an evening? Tom Begnal, 1807 "I" St., B'ham.

COMMUNICATION: That's the name of the game. Free class in English as a second language for people of all ages, all countries. YMCA, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Call 733-5285 for more information. Sponsored by Whatcom Community College. Lessons designed for you.

HELP! DRAPE! For Sale: Good condition but ghastly - looking drapes, 144 in. X 7 ft., \$5. Please take them out of my sight! 676-0505. 412 N. Forest.

A LYRICAL NOTE: We would like to meet people interested in putting our words to music, or in having words written for their music. Dick, 3152 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver, or phone 604 - 738 - 5605. Dick.

JERRY ALLEN GRAY: The Passage office has your blue folder of poetry.

FOR SALE: Turquoise 1951 Kaiser. Runs fairly well. Call and will talk about the price. Cheap. 734-9668.

WANT NATURAL REFUGE: Cabin in woods to maintain or rent cheap, anywhere! Stop by or write Clare, c/o Andersen, 3274 So. "Y" Road, B'ham.

TODAY'S MESSAGE: It is in exchanging the gifts of the earth that you shall find abundance and be satisfied.

WE NEED a step van or another large truck in good running condition. Possibly might trade for small "GC" Toyota, or we'll pay cash. Jim and Gretchen, 1422 East Valley St., Seattle. Call EA3-3597.

NANCY: Come back. We need you and love you. The Clinic.

WHEELS: For Sale: 1959 Chev V-8 Station wagon. Good engine. Not so good body. \$165. 1518 Iron St., Bellingham.

RECYCLE BOOKS: We are starting a lending library and can use books on pregnancy, childbirth, parenting (esp. to "preschool" ages) and nutrition. Call Sally at 676-0197 or Judy at 733-2913 (and thanks!).

'64 DODGE VAN for sale, good engine, rigged for camping. \$500. 966-7965.

WATCH OUT, DOPERS! There's a lot of worthless weed in town, imported at a great deal of expense from that cultivator's capitol of the world - NEBRASKA. The stuff is loose (not bricked), leafy, and very green. It's best use would be as a tobacco substitute. This public service message is brought to you by Concerned Citizens for Better Dope.

PUGET SOUND ACCESS, A PART - OF - THE - EARTH CATALOGUE, is ready. Available at your bookstore or \$1.75 (postpaid) from Box 15301, Seattle 98115.

CONSPIRATORS: Would like to get together with people who want to get a nursery co-op started. Come to 913 Wilson.

FOR SALE: Eico FM tuner with stereo adapter, \$20; old large oak rocking chair with leather cushion, \$35; large elk antler, \$30; call Seattle LA5-1138.

POEM LOCATERS: Please send me a copy of poem called "The Tuesday Man". Donald L. Strong, c/o Romie Linfoot, 911 5th Ave., no. 216, New Westminster, B.C., Canada.

WANTED: An unwed mother, who wants to make a family thing. With hard working, nature - loving male, number of children doesn't matter. Just be willing to work homesteading in near future. Will require a proxy marriage soon. We will come together. Write Paul Johnson, no. 229006, P.O. Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

BLUEBERRIES: Unsprayed, U-pick, delicious and only 20 cents/lb. We came across this place by chance, but are delighted it happened. A wonderful man and berries here. Directions: (Five miles north of Snohomish); on OK road past first green bridge about 2 blocks - sign on left. (You'll be glad you went).

ACREAGE: 5 to 35 acres for sale, Columbia Valley, near Silver Lake. Enquire at NWP. [Ed. note: will the gentleman who called in the above Connection please call again and ask for Peg. Sorry, but I lost your phone number!]

VERY MUCH WANTED: woman's geared bicycle in working condition. Can pay \$10 with no hassle. Contact Kathy, ME2-7468, Seattle.

DEAR FRIENDS: We are having a benefit dinner and auction on September 19 at Toad Hall to help replace my welding shop that burned down last May. We need items for the auction. Please bring them to Toad Hall any time after Sept. 15, or call 733-7212 and I will pick them up. Thanks, also please come. Joan, Mayriah Wind Welding.

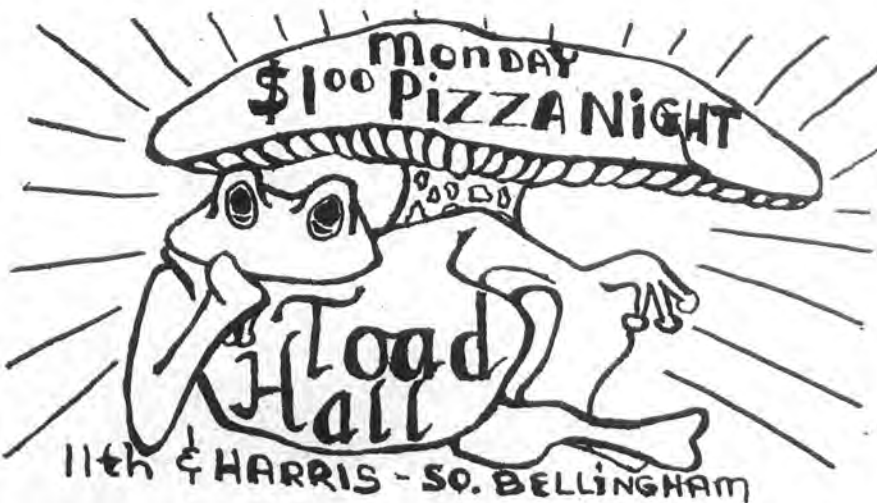
PUBLIC LECTURE: Hear Authorized Speaker Rev. McCaslin of San Francisco. Title: "The Name of the Game? Survival!" at Technocracy Hall, 1315 State Street, B'ham. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Collection.

1964 VW BUS: Many new things; good condition. \$850. 676-0740.

FORMER FOREST: Cord wood for sale. Will deliver. Inquire Bruce, 966-7965.

Puget Sound Access	\$ 1.50
Canadian Whole Earth Almanac	
Shelter Issue	3.00
Vol. 2, No. 1	3.00
Pentagon Papers	2.25
Future Shock	1.95
Greening of America	1.95
Anybody's Bike Book	3.00
Savory Wild Mushroom, Rev.Ed.	4.95
How To Keep Your VW Alive	5.50

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 Tenant's Union.....676-3964
 Humane Society.....733-2080
 Whatcom County Mental
 Health Service.....734-3550

ACLU.....734-8022
 Northwest Free U.....733-8733
 or.....733-5095
 Community School.....734-0083
 Headstart.....734-8396
 To Report Pollution.....733-8750
 (if no satisfaction).....336-5705
 Consumer Protection Service
 (toll free).....1-800-552-0700
 Dog Pound.....734-3133
 Police—Business.....734-3133
 Weather.....734-8557
 Public Library.....733-4041
 Crisis Clinic.....734-7271

SEATTLE

Open Door Clinic.....LA4-7404
 Sierra Club.....ME2-6157
 Seattle Draft Counseling
 Center.....SU0-0252
 Methadone Treatment
 Center.....MA2-9073
 Washington State Board
 Against Discrimination.....4-3252
 Ballinger Rd. Medical
 Center.....EM4-3122
 Planned Parenthood.....EA4-9948
 Free Abortion Referra.....ME4-3460
 Puget Consumer Co-op.....LA2-2120
 Capitol Hill Co-Op.....Ea5-1524
 Poison Information.....LA4-4300

EVERETT

Karma Clinic.....259-5194
 Planned Parenthood.....259-0096
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