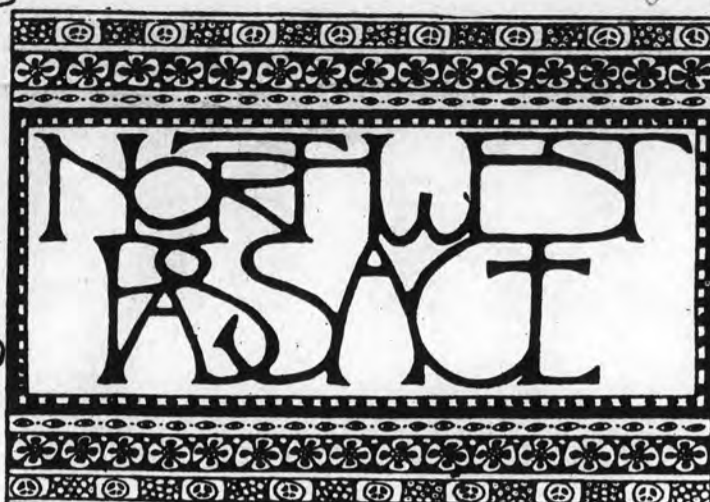


Binderley

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Volume 9, Number 1

April 16 - 30, 1973

Bellingham, Washington

Love in a Cage



Inside this issue:

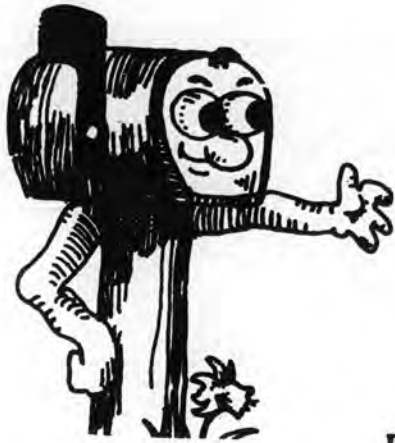
Transsexuality

Pictures of Love

Forbidden Fruits

Jugs of Molasses

McGovern's Last Stand



LETTERS

Clamdigger Cooks

Dear Passage:

One answer to the questions raised by South Burn regarding Mayonaisg can be found on Page 294, of Adele Davis's LET'S COOK IT RIGHT. Brief summary: combine and beat together well

2 egg yolks
1 teaspoonful salt
4 tablespoons vinegar or lemon
½ teaspoonful celery salt (optional)
1 to 3 teaspoons sugar
¼ to 1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoonful freshly ground peppercorns.
Add slowly beating constantly, 1 ½ cups vegetable oil. Store in a cool place.
Comradely,
Clamdigger

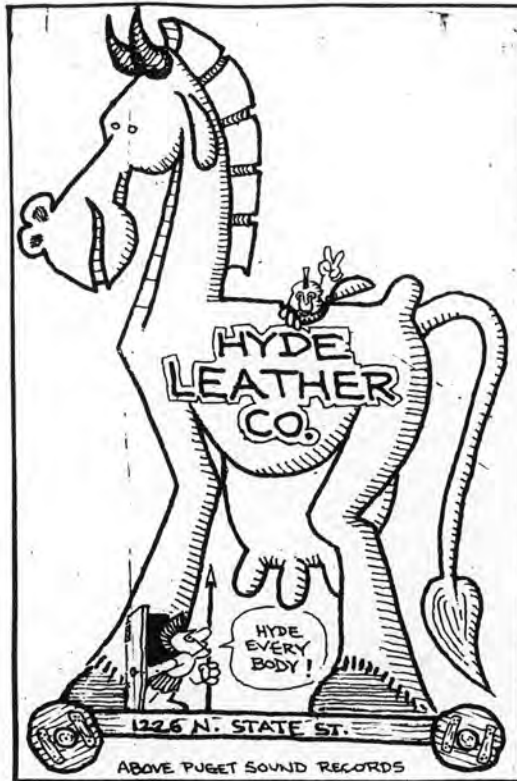
Sexist Language

Ed. Note: As a balance for the two letters published in the last issue responding to Passage staff corrections on sexist language, we are publishing this response as well, this time from a poet.

Thanks much for taking time out and writing me your long letter of March 7 explaining the Passage's decision to publish my poem, "Communion" while rejecting the others.

I support the Passage in its efforts to avoid publishing anything that is either openly or subtly male supremacist oriented. The fact that some of my other poems used the male pronoun in conflict with this attitude merely shows how incomplete my re-education has been. I never realized how offensive such seemingly innocent words can be. To be sure, those rejected poems will be sent elsewhere with some needed corrections. My future work will certainly be written from a different consciousness as the result of your letter. . . .

Hafa adai,
Ronn
Tamuning, Guam



PRISONERS

Passage:

I am writing concerning our national class actions pending now in Washington, D. C. These class actions will affect every federal prisoner, and indirectly every state prisoner, if we are able to win them. I am addressing this to the federal prisoners who are sincerely interested in penal reform and doing something about the conditions in the federal prison system. We need federal prisoners in all of the federal prisons to file "Motion To Intervene" in the federal district court in Washington, D. C. to demonstrate that the federal prisoners in all federal prisons desire having these court actions ruled on a nation-wide basis.

The Prisoners' Rights Union has everything in the world going for it, and if the federal and state prisoners will just take advantage of the chance, we can cause tremendous changes to be made in the federal and state prisons. We now have national attorney organizations, like the A.C.L.U., involved in our efforts to obtain court recognition. Prisoners who are not members of the Prisoners' Rights Union, or prisoners in federal prison facilities who want to intervene in our court action in Washington, D.C., are urged to contact: Ms. Sharon Green, 3107 12th Ave. So., no. 5, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407. She is our outside secretary and will send you the necessary information about the court actions or the P.R.U.

Those concerned citizens on the outside can write me directly for more information, and I shall answer them promptly.

In Struggle Together,
Clovis Carl Green, Jr.
President
Prisoners' Rights Union
Federal Correctional Institution
Box 1000
Sandstone, Minnesota

Dear Passage:

I have been receiving your paper now for quite some time and I thought I'd write and thank you, staff for doing such a great job on putting together such a great paper. I thoroughly enjoy each and every article. They are very interesting.

I certainly wish our funds weren't limited so that I could contribute to your paper. Being in this prison sure puts a halt on that! When I'm released, I'll continue to read and will then support.

I want to again thank you and the staff for the great job, plus the furnishing of your paper to me.

I remain - - -

Respectfully yours,
Mr. Arthur Roy Freeman
Box PMB-95659
Atlanta, Georgia 30315

Dear Passage:

Considering the doubtful constitutionality of the Vietnam war, it is likely that those young men who declined to enter the armed forces came closer to obeying the United States law than the people who tried to draft them.

Even President Nixon is not entirely opposed to amnesty. He recently paroled James Hoffa who had been convicted and sent to jail. Unfortunately, and most of the time, there seems to be one law for the rich and powerful and another for the poor or average citizen.

Henry R. Korman
Longview, Washington

buy it USED

Lighthouse Mission Thrift Store - Used clothing and 9000 volumes of books.
733-5120 504 West Holly.

Mountain Outpost Exchange - Top quality furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Lowest prices in the Northwest. Also, backpacks, bicycle packs, inflatable boats, and sleeping-bags. Next door to Col. Jim's Auction, halfway between Bellingham and Lynden on the Guide.
398-7831.

Puget Sound Records - Used records. We buy oldies for \$1.00 and sell for \$1.75.
1226 North State Street.

Griffith Furniture - New and used furniture, hardware, and appliances. Trade your old for new.
734-3730 - 2501 Meridian.

Wholesale Auto Parts Wrecking - A complete line of recycled auto parts.
734-1850 - 1100 Iowa Street

Lighthouse Mission Surplus Store - Used everything: utensils, hardware, appliances, etc., etc. An arm of the Church downtown.
733-2390 - 909 West Holly.



Dear Passage:

Lend me yer ears, you who are disenchanted with modern medicine. Reading HOMEOPATHY-MEDICINE OF THE NEW MAN is a sure cure for those mid-winter doldrums.

The first sickness of the human race is the spiritual sickness.

The spreading of the knowledge of God and the healing of the sick shouldn't be separated.

A patient is given that medicine which produces in a healthy man symptoms most similar to his own.

A disease is not just the malfunction of an organ but is first a disturbance of the VitalForce (soul) of man.

Medicines, then, must be dynamised or raised to the same vibrational level as the Vital Force.

True health comes about when man has harmonized his whole being with his Creator.

Homeopathy is only for those who deserve it.

These and other Adrenalating theories are expounded in this book. There are also references to the negative and positive influences which might interest you Yin-yanglers.

Celeste
Seattle

Fat Jack's
Presents Three
NEW
Grape
Cow

apple & Grape Juice
brewer's Yeast Banana
& Honey

Jack's Snack Shack
1254 No. State St.
Bring this ad in For 15% Discount



Dear NWP:

I'm alarmed at some reader's opinions, as reflected in the letters they've written to the Passage.

In these times of ever-increasing repression, I become concerned whenever I see anti-political sentiment in a paper like the Passage. (This type of blindness appears periodically in the NWP, and all the time in the Zoo outside.)

These sentiments, which I view as expressions of escapism, aren't too hard to understand. But it's a fools game, and it leads directly to nowhere, unless you call a prison camp or Nixon's well-policed Middle America "somewhere".

The repression that is out there is real - whether it's Wounded Knee, Attica, My Lai, or a rising Cost of Living Index. It is the result of human activity, and it can be countered by human activity!

Although many theoreticians consider the "cut and run" approach to be a potential reserve force (however unwilling and unwitting its advocates may be), I reject such dubious reasoning and urge direct involvement.

Shying away from the often thorny problems of sexism, racism, and culture conflict never resolves the problems. What I need, and I believe we all need, is for us people to give a damn, to care enough to do something positive to counter the Empire's repression. And doing that requires a combative attitude, a committed (not noncommittal) style of activity, and way of living. The Passage suggests ways to resist the repression we all face. What is needed is for those who aren't "political" to do something positive!

Tom Speer
Seattle

Summer Sweat

Dear Northwest Passage,

A lot of us have known about this place for a long time, but there's room for a lot more to know about it. It's a lake on Haystack Mountain, south of Sultan, which we've dubbed "Lost Lake." It's a lake where you can feel extremely free, fishing on cool or rainy days, or swimming au naturel on nice, sunny days. Some logging company owns the mountain, and as long as we don't bother them or their land they don't mind us being there; as a matter of fact, sometimes they join us. It's a peaceful place, full of good company and cool water in the hot summertime.

Come see it for yourselves and join us this summer. Just cross the Skykomish River bridge at Sultan, off Highway 2, and follow that road south until you come to a T. Turn right and follow the road (Howard Rd.) exactly one mile and take the first left turn—a dirt road heading up the hill. This is a frequently used logging road, so watch out for the trucks. Follow the main road for 2.6 miles, and the lake will be on your right. On a nice day there ought to be cars parked there for you to go by. See you there.

Your friend,
Dale,
Everett

Marriage Not Static



Dear Passage People,

I found your issue on couples interesting, but lacking. If you devote so much time to changing sex roles, why not devote a bit to changing marriage?

I consider myself a feminist and do not feel compromised by the fact that I am also married. It is possible for two independent people to live together, share life, and learn from each other without 'possession' clouding the relationship.

I also felt the fear (?) of possessive sexuality in 'Private Sex' was unfounded. A sexual relationship should and can be a mutual gift, given freely out of love. Communitarity in sex probably doesn't lead to any spiritual-sexual communication. But I believe this communication comes from intimate sharing on all levels for a relatively long period of time.

I found it discouraging that marriage was generally spoken of as a static thing. That makes about as much sense as speaking of life in such terms. It doesn't just happen to you-- you must participate in it. For me, this participation has yielded greater joy than I ever knew existed.

Peace,
Paula Lindsay

P.S. What happened to the end of 'Becoming an Environment'?

[Ed.]

Note: Due to a layout error, pages 4 & 5 were reversed. The article is continued on page 23.]



OUCH!!!

Friends:

We (I say we because I'm from Bellingham) have a health problem in this town that I'm sure you're all aware of, specifically: communicable diseases.

The reason I'm bringing this up now is because I'm laying in bed in Guadalajara popping penicillin for a bad case of Epidemimitis (note: not sure of the spelling), which has similar symptoms of a hernia and comes from an unchecked case of the clap. I positively did not catch this in Mexico, for I haven't been sleeping with anyone down here.

Prior to leaving, each time I went to Bellingham's free clinic for an extensive examination for V.D. (suspecting something was wrong), I was strongly assured nothing was wrong! The symptoms both times were not too intense and quickly went away; I soon forgot about it until about two months afterward when I was bedridden.

Moral of the Story

You Never Know, or Two Doctors is Better than One.

I'm not criticizing Doctor Jones or his hardworking staff; it's just that he needs help and Bellingham needs help. Let's get off our ass and start a good, well-staffed free clinic. Remember: Only You Can Prevent V.D.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Citizen Abroad

"Conscious Killing"

Dear Editor:

I read the article 'Weeding the Garden' and feel moved to write, not just to Anne, but to all who might resort to abortion in the present (and future).

You ended with, 'Live flowers and vegetables, I trust, will soon grow from the garden where we 'planted' the little foetus, somehow rescued from the horror of American-style death.' Obviously you do not believe abortion is part of that horror, the horror that allows you and so many others to practice or condone what you call 'conscious killing.' There is no such thing as 'conscious killing'; killing comes from a state of sleep, which most of humanity is in today. Abortion is one more sign of human degradation; I would certainly agree with you that American medicine is an accomplice, but then, are you any less guilty?

The purpose of my letter is more than anything else, a plea--for those tiny human beings. If you don't want children, or have all that you desire--there is no reason why you cannot use some method of contraception (or sterilization). In closing, Anne, please do not take what I write now to be judgmental of you; it is the message that we all reap what we sow...

Peace
Ruth Ruden
Seattle, Washington

Passage:

I liked the Bagel article but it needs one correction in recipe, i.e., "put 1/2 c warm water with yeast & sugar before setting it aside to 'foam'"--Also, "bake at 375 degrees F."

Lara





photo by chuck espey

Human Rights Action Coalition

CIVIC CONCERNS CONVENTION

by Tom Begnal

If you could effect change in one aspect of your daily environment, what would it be? Would you like to see low-income housing for all low-income people? Would you prefer to see Bellingham's wastes recycled rather than dumped in county land-fills? Should the city spend your money on docks for pleasure craft or cleaning up Bellingham Bay? All these and many more aspects of your daily life are directly controlled by the Bellingham city council.

While the federal government is becoming more unresponsive and autocratic, progressive people across the country are markedly improving living conditions through the offices of city government. In Madison and Ann Arbor, in Oakland and Berkeley, human-rights oriented officials are building bicycle paths rather than truck routes, promoting inter-city parks rather than suburban shopping plazas, providing public transportation and health services. This 'change of heart' in some local bureaucracies was neither spontaneous nor inevitable. As one Bellingham official confided, 'If you want city government to move, you've got to get out and push it.'

Through the city council elections this fall, your local representatives can be given this push. The winners of the three council positions to be decided could be compelled to reflect the needs and desires of the people - but only if their choice is based on specific issues and concerns. With this in mind the Human Rights Action Coalition is sponsoring a 'Civic Concerns Convention' Tuesday, May 1. The goal of the convention will be to adopt a platform outlining the concerns of Bellingham residents. Candidates running for office this fall will be asked to endorse the platform, giving voters a clear measure with which to gauge the candidates' worth.

Various labor unions, political, civic and social organizations are being asked to send representatives. Already members of many groups, including Senior Activity Center, Unitarian Church, Bellingham Common Cause, Black Student Union-WWSC, American Indian Student Union-WWSC, Crisis Clinic and YWCA have expressed interest in attending. Groups and individuals are urged to prepare proposed planks and resolutions to be presented at the convention. If you have a gripe, a concern, a hope for the future, the Civic Concerns Convention is the forum at which to voice it. The exact time and location have not been decided upon yet, but will soon be announced. Plan to attend and bring a friend. *Our future is in your hands.*

Transsexuality

Becoming

"I was trucking along and I used to play house and all the things that



Remember the talk about Christine Jorgensen? Our country was made aware of transsexuality and sex - change operations through the newspaper headlines and jokes about her. ("Hey, did you hear Christine Jorgensen is doing a night club act in Nevada and showing off her operation?")

Since Christine, few of us have had the opportunity to understand transsexuality, although similar operations have been performed all over the world. When I discovered that the University of Washington had been doing sex-change surgery, I decided to pursue the subject. Inquiring around, I found the Seattle Counseling Service for Homosexuals and Sexual Minorities. The director of their Gender Identity program, Sandy Jordan, agreed to be interviewed.

Sex change surgery has been possible since the early 50's. It is performed by a few private doctors, and through research programs funded through universities. The surgery is advanced enough that a male - to - female transsexual can be given functional female genitals. Beard electrolysis and hormone injections for breast development provide the male - to - female with an adequate female appearance. The female - to - male transsexual receives male hormones. Surgery in this instance, however, is not as complete: the penis is only cosmetic. It cannot become erect so the clitoris is left in, making orgasm still possible. Female - to - male sex changes are much more rare than male - to - female.

Transsexuals — before or after the operation — are a unique category of sexual minorities and should not be confused with homosexuals or transvestites. Transsexuality refers to people's sexual identity — how they conceive of themselves — and not whom they relate to sexually. A transsexual may be sexually oriented toward males or females. As a child, they have very early cross - gender identification, and the activities associated with that sex. They usually cross - dress at an early age. (Cross - dressing is wearing clothes of the opposite sex). A simple way to explain the situation is to describe a transsexual as a "man in a woman's body" or a "woman in a man's body." Although there are subtle problems with such descriptions, they suffice for illustration. "People in the United States have been unwilling to accept the real complexity of transsexuality and have preferred to label these individuals as mentally disturbed and/or homosexuals. Our society has a very strict sexual order — one is either a male or a female. A penis means male, a vagina, female. Men are masculine, women are feminine. When we first meet a baby, the first question concerns the baby's sex. We need the answer in order to guide our reactions to the child.

Penis and Breasts?

Transsexuals defy this social and moral order. The most acute example would be a transsexual who possesses both male and female sex characteristics. One such individual could have a feminine face, slight figure, prominent breasts, and a penis. What do you call someone with a penis and breasts — he or she?

Biological research indicates that genes may contribute to transsexuality. Along with the usual gene patterns of XX (female) and XY (male),

scientists have isolated "Chromosomal anomalies" such as XXY and XYY or XX/YY.

John Money, who is one of the primary researchers in this field, has hypothesized that the variations result from gonadal hormones not being released during fetal development, and, consequently, there is no male-like effect on the sex - regulating centers of the brain. As Money explained, "The male transsexual conforms to the conception of femininity he has assimilated, until by most standards — his personality — her personality — is female and is completely dissociated from male identity."

Our social order has yet to absorb or recognize these biological variations. Other non - Western cultures have had up to 12 gender identities, and 4 genders are not uncommon. (male, female, male who relates as female, female who relates as male).

Sandy Jordan grew up with male genitals and was treated as a male. However, as far back as she remembers, she identified with females. Until she reached puberty, this cross - gender identification was not a source of difficulty; "When I was young, I was trucking along and I used to play house and dolls and all the things that women did. I felt comfortable doing those things. I felt natural. But then when I reached puberty my mother started freaking out and demanded that I play basketball. I hated it. I got forced into doing it because it was a male thing."

After puberty, Sandy's life became more strained. In high school she attempted to adjust, concentrating on neuter activities — debate, art. Although she was very interested in drama, she was afraid to join the drama club because of the stereotype of effeminate male actors. She was still branded a "sissy" and "queer" and her high school years were a dismal failure. She went to college for 2 years, dropped out, and became involved with the gay world. She discovered that she was not homosexual, per se, and began investigating transsexuality. She decided to have the sex - change when she was 19 and was told she had to wait until she was 21, her current age. She is waiting now for final acceptance by a University program — and having the necessary \$3,000.

Sandy is very hostile towards men, both straight and gay because of the way she has been treated by them. "It's at the hands of men that I've suffered the most." In high school and since, men have jeered at her, beaten her up, and made her life very difficult. "Men are also in the positions of power which control my oppression." She explained that men are the most threatened by her because she directly confronts their value system; "I say, 'here I am, I am a man, and I am dressed up like a woman.' Or I say, 'here I am a man who is going to change his sex and become a woman.'"

With women, she has found more sympathy and acceptance. She is able to relate easier to them.

Sandy does not feature herself as a woman — and does not believe that after the operation she will be a "real woman." She will be a post - operative transsexual — a unique gender identity. She has many male characteristics along with her female ones — and does not intend to try and purge her maleness. Most transsexuals have fallen into the woodwork after their operation, becoming absorbed in living their sex. They attempt to be a "real man" or "real woman" and have not contributed to our knowledge of gender.

by roxanne park

the Other

women did.

Complexities

The complexities of sex change are nowhere better described than in Virginia Woolf's *Orlando*: "Orlando had become a woman — there is no denying it. But in every other respect, Orlando remained precisely as he had been. The change in sex, though it altered their future, did nothing whatever to alter their identity . . . she was a man, she was a woman; she knew the secrets, shared the weaknesses of each."

One exciting aspect of transsexuality is its radical effect on our social definitions of heterosexuality and homosexuality. Sandy has sexual involvements with both men and women, and recently one woman in particular. This relationship would be termed heterosexual at the present time. After her operation, ostensibly, they will be lesbians. Her sexual contact with men, previously homosexual, will be heterosexual. And yet everyone is the same person.

During my interview with Sandy I was unsure if I should call her a he or a she. I watched for cues to make this determination. After leaving her, I first called her a he, and then switched to she the next day. My anxiety about pronouns ceased when I became used to Sandy as a person, when I found that I liked and respected her. She feels more like a she than a he, and it seemed natural to call her her. In the midst of her ambiguity, there is something very solid which I know is Sandy. As Sandy said of her lover, "She is not in love with me because I have a penis or I have a vagina. She is in love with me because I am Sandy Jordan."

Not all transsexuals choose to undergo sex-change surgery. One woman intended to have the female-to-male operation and began taking the hormones. One afternoon, after visiting the doctor, and getting her pills, she was attracted to a man on the street. She became very confused, "Wait, I'm not supposed to like him. What am I — gay?" She concluded she didn't want her body cut up so she would fit into society. She now wears neuter clothing and is who she is.

Transvestites

Some people assume that all men who dress up in women's clothes want to be women and would undergo sex change. This assumption is far from the truth. Just because a man is "feminine" in some ways does not mean he wants his sex to be changed. Sandy explained, "A man can wear dresses, and that doesn't mean he wants to be a woman. It means he wants to be a man and be allowed to wear dresses. He feels comfortable in a dress. Just as a woman can wear pants and not want to have the operation. She wants to be a woman who is allowed to wear pants because she feels good wearing pants."

The women's movement and the gay movement are contributing to a gradual loosening of our sexual roles. With a more acute knowledge of transsexualism, these roles could be broken down even further; "We are going through a cultural revolution," Sandy believes, "which is rapid cultural change in attitudes toward sexuality and gender identity, and finally, we are demanding a broader spectrum of behavior."



Sandy Jordan

photo by phil h. webber

I felt comfortable doing those things. I felt natural. But then I reached puberty and my mother started freaking out."

Sandy spends most of her time trying to educate people on gender identity through the program at the Counseling Center. She is a good educator — an exceptionally strong and articulate individual. Instead of being confused about her sexual role and adapting to fit society she is proving that society is the one that must change.

Sandy sees her transsexual surgery as a "phenomenal opportunity to change my sex, to learn the other side. I want to learn about gender." She is willing to share her rare experiences and teach us something about the female and male in each of us. Hopefully, we will be open enough to listen.

community

Coop Scoop

The Co-op has been running pretty smooth lately. It seems that with the day-manager around to do specific jobs on a regular basis and a fairly good turn out of clerks and stockers, we have had up to date pricing and continually well-stocked shelves. The balance book is feeling these benefits also and financially we have improved and in another couple of weeks should be able to pay for one weeks order when we pick up the next (which is really good).

Ordering is now being done on Tuesdays to be picked up in Seattle the following Monday. So a good day to be in the store for help is Tuesday morning. The inventory committee needs more people. We have a nucleus forming but can't do it all with just that. So if you've been working in the store some and want to increase your involvement, come on down Tuesday mornings and help with the ordering. The same is true for day managers; April has been a good month because we have had 6 committed managers. However, at least 3 of them are leaving at the end of the month--we need some more committed people (for at least one month) to take their places. One day a week for a month really doesn't take that much and it's fun to really get involved in your store.

The store will likely be closed the last 3-4 days in April to facilitate refinishing the floor. It also seems that at this time we will be doing a complete inventory and some new building and arranging. If you like to do carpentry and design work there are a number of building projects that need doing and could be started on now to be ready to get installed after the floor trip. Once again we could use your energy and talents.

We have begun packaging those items which we are required by law to do so. In the meantime we are considering alternatives to this through various means of dispensing. All ideas are welcome. Bulk buying through food conspiracies would also help to hold this down.

The Food Stamp people tell us that our case will be passed through various agencies until it reaches Washington, D.C. where a decision will be made. We visited their office in Seattle and left letters explaining how we have improved the store, description of day-manager system and a small petition. They will be back checking on us so let's not let up and face another rap that would mean suspension of the food stamp license for sure. We have an appeal right to any negative decision reached in Washington.

Any ideas on what to do with 5 gallon tin drums? There are plenty behind the store for anybody who wants them.

Store meetings are still on Wednesdays; now all will be at 10:00 a.m. at the store. Come.



will davis, new coordinator for the food co-op and some helpers

bicycle

Looking to next fall's city elections and in support of the Peoples Office, the Human Rights Action Coalition is conducting its second annual bicycle raffle. The bike we have to raffle this time is "really snazzy." It's a Winchester ten-speed with alloy hubs and rims and high pressure (non sew up) tires. All of this adds up to easy uphill riding. The Winchester's looks can be appreciated in Fairhaven bike shop's window. The drawing will be held May 5th.

The money from this event will go to support the Peoples' Office and Meeting Room in the Good Earth Bldg. This facility is, by the way, open for use to all folks and well-mannered animals.

The money will also be used to support efforts to regain community control of city employees like the mayor, city council and police department. Another project to be supported is a bicyclist's lobby group to push for city bikeways and other measures to improve bike, motorist relations and eliminate most physical conflict between them. For more info call 734-6327. Tickets are being sold at FHN Bike, the food coop, Puget Sound and the Fairhaven Tavern.

Nutrition Help

The Whatcom County Extension Service has available a nutrition program designed for low-income, young families with children. The purpose is to teach how to plan and prepare a good meal, how to stretch food dollars at the grocery store; help families improve their diet; teach sanitation in food handling; and teach the basics of nutrition and food preparation. Contact the Extension Service in the Courthouse, or call 733-1320. Your name will be referred to an aide who lives in your neighborhood.

Grow

On Friday, April 27, the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau will be exploring the environment of children. Many short children's films will be shown, as well as multi-media programs produced locally. The evening will include material for children, specifically, along with information and insights for adults. The collection thus far includes "Tree House", "The Nightingale", "People Soup", "From: Whence We Came? To: Here We Go. With Love.", "The Litterbug", "Anansi the Spider", songs, poems, much more. All are welcome to Lecture Hall 4 of WWSC. We ask a 50 cent donation, and begin at 7:15pm. Parking is free between Carver Gym and Fairhaven College. Question: H.E.R.B. 676-3978.

Ed. Note: Any budding journalists like to cover this for the Northwest Passage children's issue? Call Roxanne, 734-1535, or Kirie, 734-5332

Self-help

Would you like to help an imprisoned person get back into school and the community? You can.

The Prisoners' Coalition assists prisoners in getting enrolled into various colleges with financial aid packages, while they are still in prison waiting to be released.

Nick Michas, the coalition organizer expressed that, in order to change the institutionalized method of "rehabilitating" ex-convicts, there must be more agencies like the Prisoners' Coalition, that are organized and controlled by ex-convicts.

Volunteers interview prisoners inside the wall, and guide and counsel them once they have entered the community. About 35 ex-convicts enter Central Seattle Community College each quarter. We would like to see a program developed in Bellingham.

We need volunteers from Bellingham Tech, Whatcom Community College, WWSC and Fairhaven to help process prisoner's onto these campuses. Anyone interested in helping us should contact Mallory Clark or Cindy Dobson at Fairhaven's VSC Office at 676-3693, Room 330, or Jon McLantz, Veterans Program Coordinator, P.O. Box 1096, Ferndale, Washington, 98248 at 384-1541 or 676-3062.

news

Southern Community

I decided to write a newsy article about Langley cause I wanted to publicize our cooperative restaurant some more and let other people know about our growing community down here on the south end of Whidbey Island. The Soup Coop is more and more serving as the focal point for community activity but it has not yet been able to meet one of the essential needs of the people who invest their time, energy, and love in the place. It does not yet economically support the people who work there so we got to generate more business. The food is great and the vibes are open. For those of you who haven't seen it down here, it's really beautiful. The mountains in the distance, the beach within footsteps, and a certain peacefulness that this picturesque little town, rural living, and deep green creates, is the backdrop for our community's home.

Other things happening are that we have started community softball games that have happened for the past two weeks. There is a community garden for people who don't have their own garden. My impression is that the community garden is tended by people who live by themselves. The only theater in town is owned by a guy who cares about the Soup Coop-centered community and brings real good films for a \$1.50. Some people have gotten together and talked about some kind of medical program. It's kinda hard to figure out what to do in a rural setting but we're trying to get together a first aid course which the Red Cross will come in and teach and also some talks on nutrition. Some people are talking about taking a walk through the woods to identify and pick wild food and then have a dinner with what is found. Basically, I have a sense that a community is settling here and it sometimes provides real productive energy. Sometimes the social vibes get super weird but I don't know any place that's not true. So if anyone feels like it, check us out this summer. There are real good dinners at the Coop on Friday and Saturday nights.

Robby

Bizaare Bazaar

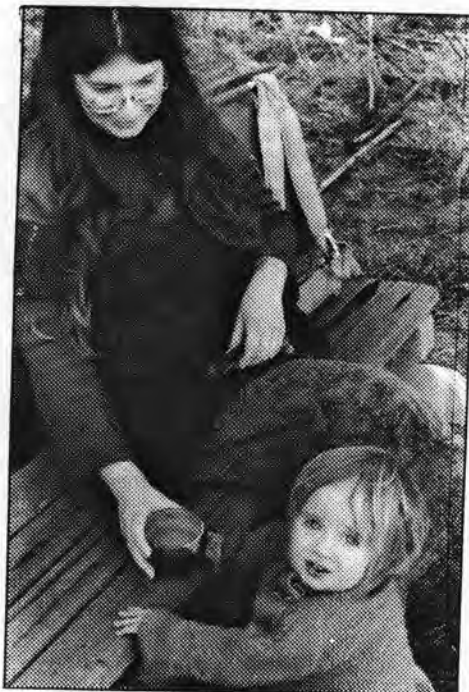
Sunday, May 6, marks the day for The Third Annual Van Zandt Trade Fair and May Day Celebration. The theme for this event, to be held at noon at Everybody's Store is a "Bizarre Bazaar". Everybody should come to trade something unique, valuable and preferably created by themselves. In the past people have tried to unload a lot of garbage. This does not work. We reap what we sow. Let us endeavor to keep this a primo bazaar.

In the past years people have brought their instruments to accompany the dancing around the May Pole, so bring your music once again. This is a Spring time celebration of rebirth, growth and solidarity on the part of you, the workers of the world.

Northwest Passage, April 16-30, 1973

Beyond Babysitting Blues

Every parent should enable their children to be with other children and should be given opportunities to do things without the children. Parents also need to get together to exchange ideas and knowledge on child raising and on first aid (such as what to do when poison is consumed, when there is profuse bleeding, etc.). At least I feel this way. One solution is to form a baby-sitting co-op. Several people have given me some ideas. One is for 3 mothers and/or fathers to assume responsibility of taking turns to babysit all 3 children once a week. So each parent babysits once a week and has two "free" days. Another idea is a "babysit exchange-on call basis". One person per month keeps track of available babysitters and the amount of



Jane and boy wonder

hours each person uses a babysitter and babysits. Both methods are a co-operative method and should not involve any money. Babysitting is done in the home, in a park, or wherever. People who are not parents but dig children can also get involved in a babysitting co-op.

There may be other ways of making a babysitting co-op work. But first, parents, we all need to get together and form a co-op. On Wednesday, April 18, at 6:30 pm I hope interested parents and children will come to 913 Wilson Ave. (go down Donovan towards the Bay to 10th Street, take left, then first right) to form a co-op. If you can't come, but are interested please come by anytime or call David at 734-0083. See you later.

Jayne, David &

Little Benjamin and Rachel.

Our Northern Coop

THE NORTHSIDE MEAT AND GROCERY CO-OP was incorporated as and pretty much became a regular business operation instead of a co-operative with a few people making most of the decisions and doing a large portion of the work. This happened because the other members didn't really feel that the store was owned and controlled by the membership and so they did not feel they would be allowed to contribute to the operation of the store or that they had enough knowledge to do so.

But now the President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Board of Directors have all resigned. So now all of us must get together and talk about what we want the Co-op to be and how to get it there. TO DO THIS, WE NEED YOU—YOU ARE THE CO-OP. Holding the line on prices, overhead expenses (rent, salaries, utilities, etc.) demands members making the decision about how the store is to be run and, most importantly, participating in the day-to-day operation of the store.

Folk Dancing

The Koleda Folk Ensemble (Koh leh duh), an internationally known folk dance troupe from Seattle, will present a concert at 8:00 pm Saturday, April 28 in the Western Washington State College Music Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited to attend.

The dance concert highlights several other folk dance events planned for the same day. Dennis Boxell, director of Koleda, will offer two folk dancing workshops one at 10:00 am to noon at the intermediate level, and another from 2 to 4 pm for beginners. Scott Nagel, Fairhaven College folk dance

enthusiast and one of the organizers of the activities, particularly encourages those who have never tried folk dancing to attend the beginners workshop.

Both workshops will be held in the main lounge of the Viking Union Building, and are open to the public free of charge.

Following the evening concert, the Fairhaven College folk dancers will host an all request dance party in the main lounge of the Fairhaven College Administration Building. Everyone is welcome and potluck refreshments will be served.



it's not the virginia reel

Chance to Learn

The Center for Continuing Studies, WWSC, is offering several 6-week evening courses in various learning experiences for the person needing background for their careers, to keep in touch with higher education, or simply for the pleasure desired from a new learning experience.

The Spring course offerings include: Hocus Focus: Workshop in Basic Photography; Making Places and Changing Spaces in Schools and At Home; Strategies For Understanding Art; Home Relations; Creative Dance and Movement; Survey of Modern Art History; and Woman on Her Own Again. Please turn to the ad in this issue for more information. For still more information, call the Center for Continuing Studies, WWSC, 676-3320.

community news

Peaceful Taxes

There is a bill being reintroduced in the Congress to establish a conscientious objector status for tax-payers, allowing tax money to be placed in an alternative fund for non-violent causes. Obviously, this status is an exceptionally valuable idea for those who are tired of supporting things they morally oppose.

The bill came before the Senate once before and wasn't acted upon. Please write your congressperson and urge his or her support--it would be a positive step in the direction of peace. You must write before the 17th. That means TODAY!

Paradise Retreat

The Re-evaluation Counseling, announces a weekend workshop at PARADISE RETREAT, Squamish, B.C. beginning with dinner at 6:00 pm on Friday, June 8th, 1973 and ending at 3:00 pm on Sunday, June 10th, 1973.

The workshop will be led by John Sanderson and there will be lots of co-counselling, group counselling, fun and discharge!

PARADISE VALLEY is a truly beautiful spot and is only 1½ hours drive from Vancouver, 8 miles beyond Squamish. Well-equipped cabins will house our group and meals, snacks, blankets, sheets, pillows, soap and towels are provided. Cost for the weekend will be \$30.00 and payment should be made and forwarded to Virginia Downes, 2742 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C. (731-4883) by May 18th.



kurt. the pottery co-op is sprouting energy lately

Aid to Elderly

Bellingham High School has instituted a new course called "aid to the elderly" which trains students to go into the homes of elderly people and perform minor chores, light housekeeping and companionship. The students would, after completing their training, work for a willing elderly person and receive a small salary. This would provide some much needed services in our community and allow elderly people to stay in their own homes in some cases rather than enter rest homes.

Welfare recipients are eligible for payment for chore services which could cover the salary of the young person.

If you are interested in such a service please call Ruby Smith at Bellingham High School - 734-9900.



a new toad is open, not as funky but you can see better.

The September 1972 issue of *Organic Gardening and Farming* outlines the successful operation of two different food co-ops in weird New York City which requires ALL members to work at the co-op. And, Bellingham's most successful co-operative project is probably the gardens, where everyone who wants to enjoy the harvest helps in sowing and tending the seeds.

CO-OP GARDENS

The present batch of compost is ready to spread on the ground. More horse manure, chicken manure, straw, seaweed and kitchen compost can be brought to start more bins composting. More plants need to be started, ground spaded, watering done. The tool shed can be easily finished, and various other carpentry chores accomplished.

The ground cries out for roto-tilling, furrowing, raking, loving. Our garden is your garden. The soil analysis suggests that the ground needs more sweat. Picnic lunches, homemade wine, bread, and group energy will raise vegetables and consciousness. Bring food, good cheer, and grow together with the plants and people.

The co-op garden's roto-tiller is available to the community in a way that insures its continued availability: -\$2.00 an hour maintenance and depreciation. -\$2.00 an hour for the operator (Don Alford, Jim Hanson, Jeff Kronenberg, Henry Schwann, is a partial list of qualified operators. Complete list posted at the gardens). --Spade sod beforehand to inspect ground and protect intricate machinery. --Buy gas and oil. --Sign up to work on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. See you Tomorrow: on 32nd between Donovan and Taylor.

WWSC Art Film Series

presents

Long Day's Journey Into Night

With Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell, and Jason Robards, Jr.

Thursday, April 19

7:00 p.m., Music Auditorium

Major Barbara

With Rex Harrison and Wendy Hiller.

Thursday, April 26

7:00 p.m., Music Auditorium

Admission: \$.75 Students
\$1.25 General Admission

Fairhaven Bicycle

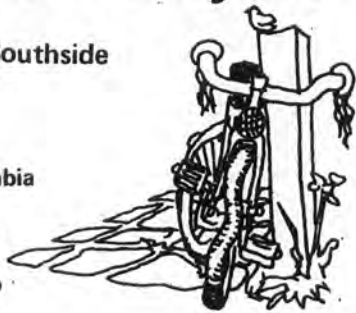
1103 Harris Southside

We sell:

Gitane Columbia

Legnamo Frejus

Crescent Chimo



Fully guaranteed service, parts, & accessories.
(Let us fix your bike before we're busy with Spring.)

MOJO MUSIC

ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS - BANJOS
- HARPIS
MANDOLINS
Strings 4 Things

...LESSONS...

1101 harris street
second floor

Now open all week (except Monday).



Everybody's Store

Hwy 9
Van Zandt

Free foolproof advice for getting rid of the biccups with every gas fill-up.

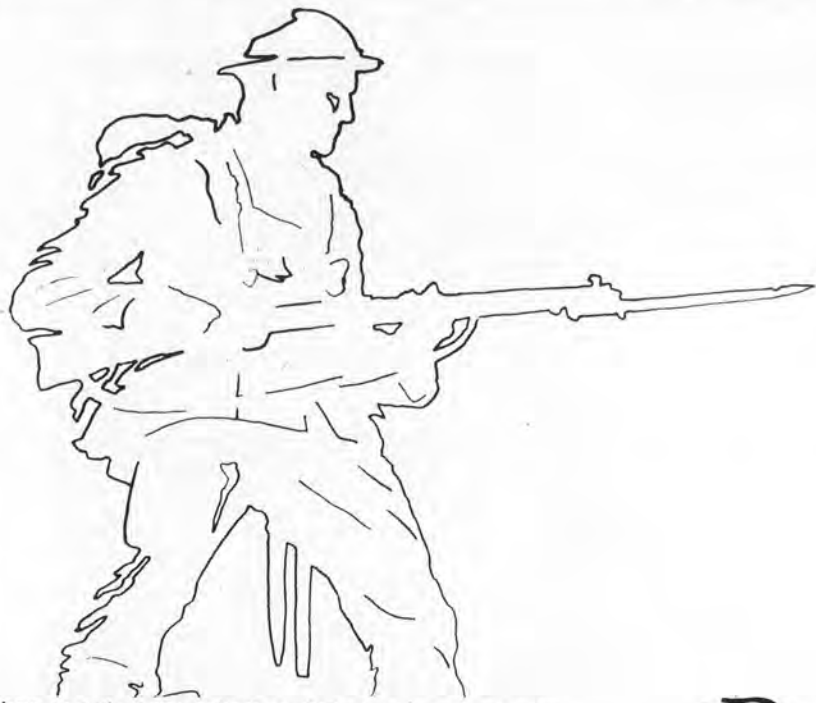
Featuring an enormous assortment of fine cheeses, sausage, fancy wines, and basic organic foods.

COUPON

10% off on any of our two dozen cheeses with this ad.

Cash value 1/1,000,000th of 1 cent.

Northwest Passage, April 16-30, 1973



"when people have asked us, 'What are you going to do for a job, now that the war and the draft are over?' we don't know whether to laugh or cry. . . Laugh, because of the absurd and insurmountable number of effects of militarism we still face; cry, because the government has so easily confused and misled so many people."
 --- from the Newsletter of the Central Committee for
 Conscientious Objectors

People do not change overnight and neither do governments. Just because American ground troops are coming out of Vietnam does not mean that we have stopped bombing Southeast Asia or that we have stopped providing South Vietnam with arms. Just because the Pentagon has announced zero draft calls does not mean that we can stop worrying about their activities.

The following information is not sensational enough to make its way into newspapers full of stories about returning POWs but is nonetheless noteworthy:

1. **The Selective Service System is alive and well.** Nixon gave it 55 million in the same budget which shaved health and welfare spending to the bone in the interest of economy. Draft calls are nonexistent at the present time, but the president retains the power to resume them whenever he pleases.

The only chance to abolish the government's power of conscription will be this July when the present draft laws come up for renewal in Congress. At present there is every indication that the President will convince Congress to renew the bill. An unused draft seems innocuous enough right now, but it is unsettling to think what will happen next time a U.S. administration with the power to conscript an unlimited number of men decides to uphold some puppet regime in some far corner of the world.

2. **There have been recent moves to abolish C.O. discharges for men who are already in the service.** At the end of last year a proposal to this effect was released by the Department of Defense. The reason given was that 'The standard of conscientious objection is wholly subjective.' The proposal goes on to state that 'The problem has been exacerbated by the lower federal court's preoccupation with individual rights and due process', and that C.O. status has become 'a matter of absolute right to virtually any claimant.'

In fact the highest recorded percentage of approval for C.O. applications was 69% (for the first half of 1972), and even this figure is misleading as many civilians and GIs remain unaware that the C.O. option is available.

3. **Canada has temporarily suspended regulations which allowed aliens to apply for 'landed immigrant' status from points within Canada or the Canadian border.** This effectively closes Canada to draft resisters, as landed immigrant status is necessary to work or remain in Canada for an extended length of time.

Draft evaders obviously can't afford to remain in the U.S. while their applications for immigration are processed. American exiles already in Canada who have not yet become landed immigrants will have to leave. Exile groups in Canada believe that even harsher legislation against them is currently being prepared.

4. **The number of indictments for draft violations in some East coast cities rose sharply as of last December.** A Defense Department spokesman told

The Military and the Draft

by mark dumont

Re-ups and Downers



"MOTHER SAID I SHOULD NEVER GO OUT WITH SOLDIERS..... SO WON'T YOU PLEASE COME IN?"

Zodiac News Service that large numbers of indictments would be sought against draft delinquents in other parts of the country.

The Pentagon has put some energy into making the concept of an all-volunteer army work. It is difficult to avoid notice of the military's unsightly ventures into the advertising world ('The Army wants to join you!') but fewer people are conscious of the more subtle problems raised by the new and fast-expanding high school ROTC programs.

During the past year there has been a 40% increase in the number of Navy high school ROTC programs, 25% in the Marines, 15% in the Air Force. The role of these programs is not to produce officers (graduates must still attend college ROTC or Officer's Candidates School to become commissioned), but to promote 'respect for constituted authority' and to make students 'better informed on matters of national security'. Participants are legally civilians but local authorities can make participation mandatory.

Those who think the military is harmless when restricted to routine operations and training programs should consider the case currently being investigated

by the Army in which four trainees claim they were ordered to kick a soldier as he lay on the ground after dropping dead of a heart attack during a three mile hike at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

'You know that in the late forties and through the fifties, draft calls were low or nil, the Armed Forces had only about 2.4 million, and to many people the permanent institutions of militarism just didn't seem all that bad.'

The results--in Korea, in the Dominican Republic, in Vietnam--speak eloquently of how much needs to be done.'

CCCO NEWS NOTES

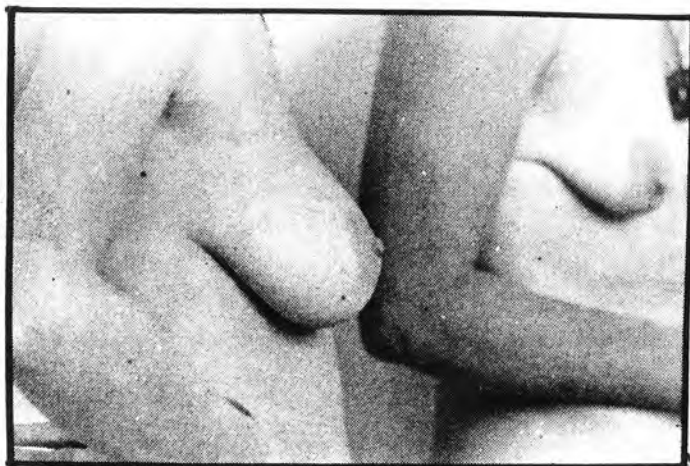
Author's Note: Most of the above information was taken from the newsletter of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an organization which, for 25 years had done draft counseling and disseminated information about militarism through its monthly newsletter, CCCO News Notes (2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103). The CCCO is perhaps best known for its publication *Handbook for Conscientious Objectors*.



love each other

*lets come out again
 joining women coming out
 for the first time
 knowing this love makes a
 good difference in us
 affirming a continuing life with women
 we must be lovers doctors soldiers
 artists mechanics farmers
 all our lives
 waves of women
 trembling with love and anger
 eat rice have faith in women*

fran winant



"My first and final line on the subject would be that if you can't walk out your door and down the street and into the park in any familiar embrace with the one you love, the whole society is in trouble."

*Jill Johnston
 Lesbian Nation*

love ourselves



*I love the way they look
in the morning, these women
my friends.*

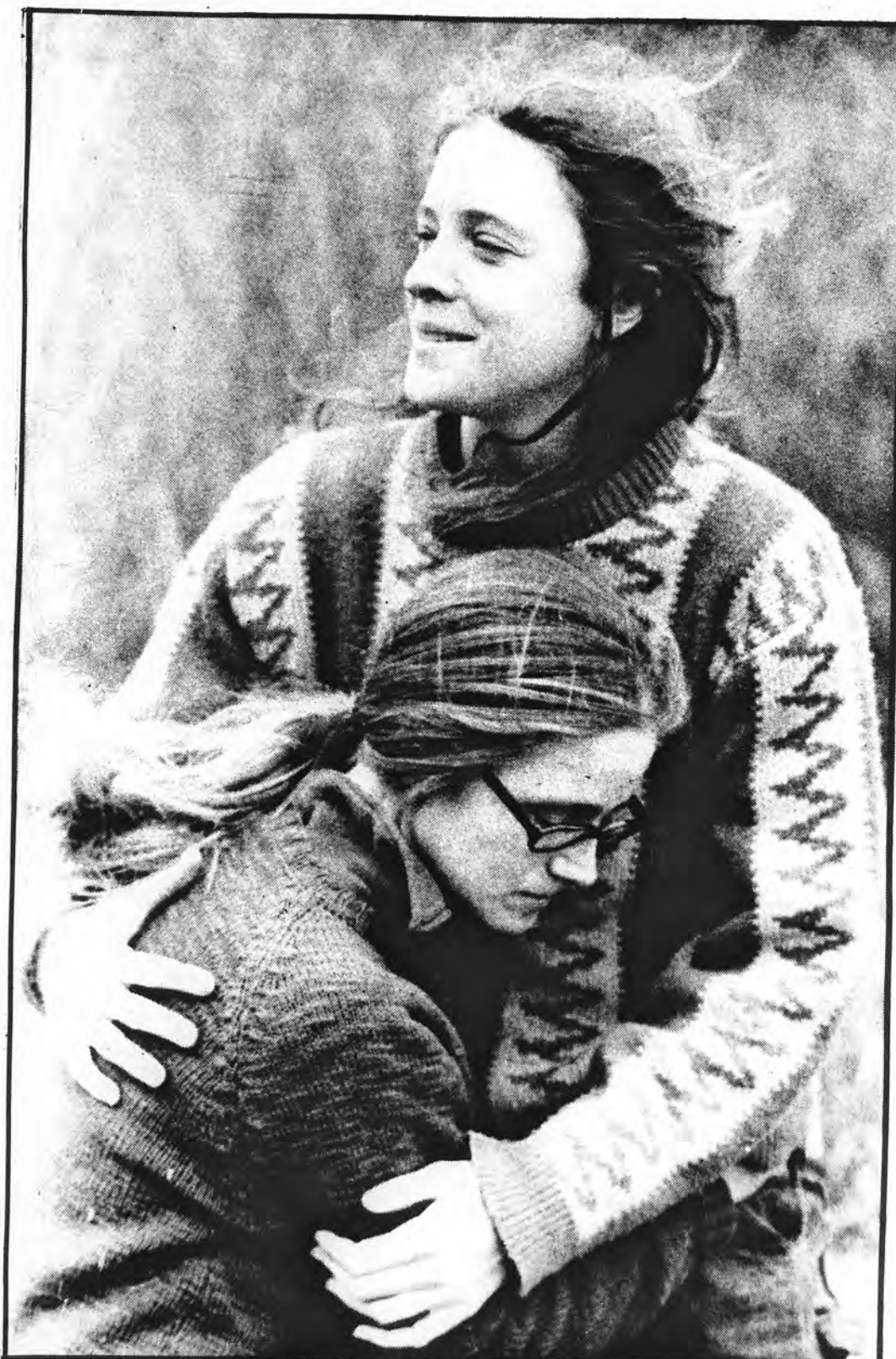
jennie orvino



*full your breasts down on me
full in my fingers
small & gentle you are
so dark & defined your
beauty startles me,
i love to see you.
i love to touch you.
you make my heart glad.*

*i feel you unfolding.
"she showed me 2 poems so
i showed her 2 poems. just 2."
but i feel you learning freedom:
i feel you learning to dance.*

alta



PHOTOGRAPHS by TERI DIXON

America, the Good

In my view, the McGovern campaign was significant because it represented both the culmination and the demise of the movement which coalesced around opposition to the Vietnam war and advocated a number of far-reaching domestic reforms. When McGovern was nominated, this movement was the closest it had ever come to achieving some of its major goals. Yet four months later McGovern and his movement were politically annihilated, and today the prospects for reform seem bleaker than at any time since the McCarthy era.

In the wake of this agonizing defeat, many left-liberals who participated in the campaign are wondering whether it was worth it, whether they merely demeaned themselves by participating in a political system which requires compromise of principle; whether they futilely exhausted themselves in an effort to reform a country beyond help and hope. It is to these questions that I will address myself.

* * * * *

Last July twelfth at about 1 p.m., I was leaning on the railing of an inside balcony overlooking the lobby of the Doral Hotel, McGovern's Miami convention headquarters. Bruce Ledowitz, a fellow campaign worker, had just informed me that McGovern had promised the POW wives to leave a residual force in Thailand until all prisoners were released. "Are you kidding?" I asked.

"No," Ledowitz replied with disgust, "It's got to be the stupidest thing he's ever done." I shook my head.

Down below, the crowd in the lobby and in front of the main entrance was swollen by a large number of counter-culture types, but this did not seem particularly unusual. Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and their entourage had been popping in and out for the past two days giving us words of encouragement. Suddenly an uneasy murmur arose from the young people gathered outside the hotel. The front doors burst open and forty Miami policemen, with visors down and billy clubs out, marched quickly to the rear of the lobby, about-faced, spread out in a V-formation, and marched back toward the entrance, forcing everyone out into the street and blocking their reentry. While this was going on, dozens of McGovern staffers gathered on the balcony and shouted derisively at the police. Most of us were unaware that an incipient anti-McGovern demonstration had just been suppressed. A youth-culture demonstration *against* McGovern was still pretty hard to comprehend.

Informed that police were holding back a group of demonstrators outside the building, campaign manager Gary Hart was at first incredulous. But after verifying that fact, he and his campaign security men quickly decided to ask the police to leave. A sit-in demonstration threatened less damage than a police riot, they reasoned, and furthermore, the campaign could not afford an image of being repressive.

In a few minutes the police complied with Hart's request and withdrew. Angry people immediately began pouring into the lobby: Yuppies from Grant Park, hard-core leftists of many variations, plus a remarkable number of enraged McGovern volunteers and even some McGovern delegates. In all, there were several hundred demonstrators. Three of them charged upstairs to the balcony and tied a banner reading "McGovern Sold Out" to the railing. In the process they nearly hurled a McGovern staffer over the railing into the lobby.

Then a young woman with a bull-horn urged the demonstrators to sit down, and when they did, announced the purpose of the demonstration: "Some of us here supported George McGovern for months; others have always considered him a *scum bag!* But none of us are going to let him get away with deceiving us on the war . . ." The bull-horn was turned over to a former McGovern volunteer who hurled indignant epithets at the Senator; then a McGovern delegate stated that she would not vote for him at the convention that evening unless he clarified his position and demonstrated that he had not sold out. The demonstrators jointly decided to remain in the lobby until McGovern came down and offered an explanation for his seeming shift on the war. Hours passed and McGovern failed to appear. Not appreciating the speeches and explanations of

Memoirs of a Lost Campaign

campaign officials, the demonstrators grew restless and finally threatened to storm the stairs and occupy the second floor (which housed the press relations office and situation room) unless McGovern came down.

At this point, I was enlisted, along with numerous other staffers, to block the stairs. Chris Wren, a D.C. policeman who was devoting his vacation to volunteer work for McGovern, instructed us to remove our glasses and ties. He distributed hard rolls of newspaper to be used as clubs; and there was a long, tense, face-off at the foot of the stairs.

POLITICAL IRONY

The irony of the situation was apparent: we had removed the police only to replace them with ourselves. It was the first time I had ever been on the "wrong side" of a demonstration, and I was very ambivalent about it. I had serious misgivings about McGovern's Thailand statement, yet I was unwilling to abandon a campaign which was virtually assured of achieving a tangible, practical success. I also half-realized that McGovern would be politically vulnerable in the fall campaign because, relatively speaking, he made so few such compromises.

Several small scuffles broke out at the foot of the stairs, but before long the demonstrators pulled back and began debating among themselves. They were having trouble deciding what to do -- some of the less aggressive were unanxious to provoke a violent confrontation. Someone beside me remarked that the demonstrators were typical of the New Left -- unable to maintain enough unity to take effective action. At length they gave up their strategy of provoking an immediate confrontation and sat down before the elevator doors, hoping to force McGovern to speak to them if he wanted to leave the hotel.

Early in the evening McGovern interrupted work on his acceptance speech and, surrounded by a cordon of secret service agents, descended to the balcony stairs where he assured the demonstrators, "I am not shifting my position on any of the fundamental issues." He described the maintenance of a small military force in Thailand as a symbolic act to keep up the hopes of the POW wives, not as a serious military presence. After a bit, the students left, not entirely satisfied, but seeming a little less alienated than they had a few hours before.

I followed them out of the hotel and walked to the convention hall where I saw McGovern nominated in an eerie atmosphere of anti-climax. On the way back to the hotel I thought about the day and what it had represented.

First, it represented victory -- the realization of what had been a remote dream two months before. But it also represented an anxiety about the price of that victory: McGovern's Thailand statement had been only the spark which ignited overt discontent on the part of the Senator's more idealistic and radical supporters. What was the real basis of this discontent? Gary Hart attributed it to a deeply ingrained pessimism which caused a profound distrust of political success.

"They were accustomed to defeat," Hart said. "Bobby Kennedy's defeat by assassination, McCarthy's defeat by the political bosses, the peace movement's defeat, the civil rights movement's defeat. They were so accustomed to defeat that they couldn't believe they had won. So they turned on McGovern. They wanted to make sure that McGovern, the winner, was as virtuous as McGovern, the loser."

There is some truth in this, but I don't think Hart's explanation is complete. The McGovern volunteers who demonstrated against McGovern in the lobby were expressing openly what many of us were feeling inside -- a revulsion over the means which had been necessary to achieve victory: discarding



issues which were too controversial for the sake of practicality, voting down platform planks which favored legalization of abortion and marijuana, accepting the rules of the political system and playing those rules for all they were worth. Gary Hart once described the strategy of the McGovern campaign as "old politics with a vengeance."

LIBERALS BY DEFAULT

Many of us in the lower echelons of the McGovern campaign were liberals by default -- former militants, radical activists, and others whose orientation was definitely left-wing but who considered revolution in America a naive dream. Our theoretical goals were still radical -- often socialistic -- but we felt that radicalism as practiced by the hard-core militants was self-defeating. We rejected the "co-optation" argument countering that the most we could realistically hope for was the realization of some relatively short-range reforms: stopping the killing and meeting some immediate and crucial human needs. It did not seem likely to us that allowing the evils of the system to continue and accumulate would ultimately spell destruction for the old order. The American politico-economic system had demonstrated a disgusting resiliency not anticipated by Marx.

We joined the McGovern campaign because we believed some reform was better than none. Our goal was to accomplish as much reform as was practically possible within the confines of American political reality. If the people would never elect a candidate who challenged the fundamental structure of American institutions, they might at least elect a man

and Decent Land

by chris hanson, portland



like George McGovern who was "decent", who appealed to our better instincts, and who advocated needed reforms within the framework of the existing system.

We were attempting, in short, to bring idealism and practicality as close together as possible without significantly tainting our idealism or impairing our practical effect. Such a task proved to be monumentally difficult, perhaps impossible. We liberals by default did not control the campaign; it was controlled by tough, pragmatic, traditional liberals.

At a staff breakfast one morning, after he had consumed eight beers and one piece of toast while listening to idealistic criticisms of campaign tactics, Frank Mackiewicz replied flippantly: "You young staffers, in the weakness of your youth, you're nothing but jelly on the knife of destiny." He chuckled sardonically, and his policies didn't change. Like us, the Mankiewicz types were appalled by the war, poverty, racism, the environmental crisis, etc.; but unlike us, they attributed these problems almost solely to human failings, not to inherent defects in the system. So they single-mindedly dedicated themselves to one thing: getting McGovern--and themselves--into power.

Mankiewicz and his ilk enjoyed many aspects of politics which we subordinates found distasteful: the "arts" of power manipulation, compromise, image creation, bluff, and deception. In moments of jovial candor, Mankiewicz joked about "lying to the press", a policy which he pursued in

gleeful earnest and considered one of his major roles. To him there was no question that such a breach of ethics was justifiable. It was also fun. "I love politics," Mankiewicz told a reporter after accomplishing one of his brilliantly deceptive political coups. "I just love it." The glint in his eye and his very words were reminiscent of George C. Scott's portrayal of General Patton standing among the bodies and saying, "How I love it so!"

Accepting the game was not so simple for the liberals by default. For us a disturbing question lurked behind every political decision, every policy statement: at what point do concessions to practicality become an abdication of ideological responsibility? We were never sure, always worried that we might have already "sold out". It was this uncertainty, I think, which came to the surface in those McGovern volunteers who sat down in the lobby of the Doral and demanded that McGovern explain himself, prove that he was still "pure". In this connection, it is ironic that Mankiewicz, Hart, their lieutenants and their tactics were probably essential to the success which George McGovern's campaign achieved--to winning the primaries and the nomination. I personally believe that if George McGovern had truly and completely spoken his mind on every issue, he would not have won a single primary. If compromises had not been made, there would have been no sit-in at the Doral because the campaign would probably have folded months before.

For the most part, George McGovern tried to remain unsullied by the dirt of practical politics, but his effort proved a dismal failure, and he emerged from the Eagleton fiasco with the improbable image of a devious incompetent. In many ways, McGovern was closer to his idealistic rank and file workers than to the seasoned pros like Mankiewicz. The Senator started in politics as a purist, a supporter of Henry Wallace and United World Federalism. But as he became concerned with the politics of practical effect, he gradually adopted a "take what you can get" philosophy of reform. It was this philosophy plus a liberal amount of political ambition which prompted him to become a Democratic Party organizer, a congressman, senator, and presidential aspirant.

Yet, beneath the surface, much of his purism remained. The shady aspects of politics pained him and he avoided them when he could, yet found it impossible to really escape them. "When he told a little lie," wrote press secretary Dick Dougherty after the November election, "he looked as if his teeth hurt." McGovern's idealism, his discomfort and ineptness at the art of deception frustrated many of our hard-nosed staffers. In private they often deemed him naive and said that he had "no instinct for the political jugular."

In the last analysis, McGovern's decency magnified the devastating November defeat. Concern for Thomas Eagleton's political career caused McGovern to agonize for a week over whether to fire the Missouri Senator, despite urgent pleas from Mankiewicz and Hart to give Eagleton the immediate boot. McGovern's extended wavering and eventual uneasy acceptance of political reality allowed Eagleton to campaign for himself and to arouse massive sympathy; it allowed the entire episode to become magnified and to cast McGovern in the worst possible light.

The Eagleton affair in itself was not responsible for McGovern's defeat, but it revealed George McGovern as a politician deeply troubled by the practical demands of American politics. It was McGovern's best qualities which made him so vulnerable. These qualities were rejected by the voting public which gave a landslide mandate to Richard Nixon whose teeth don't hurt when he lies because he lies as a matter of course. He bullies his opponents, bombs helpless Asians, abuses the Constitution, perpetuates political espionage,

eliminates hospitals, daycare, and social welfare programs while building nuclear submarines. 60% of the electorate approved of this. George McGovern, on the other hand, tried to speak the truth to the limit which practicality would permit; he tried to inspire the American people, to offer a decent alternative to the obscenity which is the Nixon administration. For his efforts he received 20 million fewer votes than Nixon.

Concessions to Practicality

Still, in light of the disturbing magnitude of McGovern's defeat last November, I am forced to ask a deeper question about concessions to practicality--a question concerning the very basis for participation by idealists in the McGovern campaign. Nixon's campaign brochures as well as McGovern's proclaimed that the 1972 presidential campaign presented "the clearest choice in American history." Nixon has interpreted his victory as an overwhelming mandate for himself and his policies, and overwhelming rejection of McGovern's reform proposals.

Herbert Marcuse, in his essay on "Repressive Tolerance", argues that under the present American system, the exercise of political freedom strengthens the repression of the status quo by "testifying to the existence of democratic liberties which, in reality, have changed their content and lost their effectiveness." To a large extent, I fear this was true in the 1972 campaign. By participating in the campaign we were, in a sense, "sucked into the very world we opposed", made tools of the repressive incumbents. Unlike Marcuse, however, I am not a determinist. I do not believe that peaceful political participation will inevitably bring repressive results. For that matter, McGovern was not to lose in 1972. Upon winning the nomination he was within "fluke range" of success. A series of accidents cost him a reasonable chance at the Presidency.

If Thomas Eagleton had possessed greater control over his ambition, or if his medical record had come to light sooner, or if an earlier prospect had agreed to run with McGovern; if Arthur Bremer had received more Motherly Love, or had been successful in assassinating Nixon in Ottawa, or had failed to wound Wallace and the governor had run as a third-party candidate; if some or all of these had happened, then McGovern could have won with a minority of the vote. The chances were not great, but they at least existed.

The question every idealist, every liberal by default, must ask is whether the relatively remote chance of success is worth the risk of becoming the tool of a practicality which grows increasingly divorced from ideals, or, even worse, of becoming a tool of the status quo, a legitimator of the very powers one is trying to defeat. In my view, it can be worth it; and it is still mandatory to make the effort, for our psychological well-being if nothing else. If one can be made a tool of the establishment by trying to reform society, one already is a tool of the establishment if he or she remains inert. Acquiescing by inaction in the repression perpetrated by the administration is very hard on one's personal dignity. Furthermore, it abandons any chance to capitalize on historical accidents which might swing in our favor, might allow desirable changes to come about. We must be realistic: the chances are slim and the effort may prove demeaning because the opposition has immense power to orchestrate events. But all the same, we must remain prepared. We must never abandon participation, for in doing so we would throw away our last shred of political hope.

(UPI)--Sen. George S. McGovern was shaking hands along a fence at Kellogg Airport when a young man wearing Nixon buttons told him:

"Senator, he's going to beat you so bad you'll be sorry you ever left South Dakota."

McGovern grasped the youth by the shoulders and said: "Let me tell you a secret."

The young man leaned forward.

"Kiss my ass," McGovern said.

"The same to you," the startled man replied.

Out of the Molasses Jug

•• banana-nut-Raisin bread •••

2 cups whole wheat flour
 1 tea. baking soda • ½ cup oil
 ½ cup honey • 1 grated lemon or orange
 Rind • 2 eggs • beaten ••
 6 Ripe bananas • mashed • 1 tea. salt
 ½ cup chopped nuts •
 3 handfuls steamed Raisins •••

Sift dry ingred.s • blend oil • honey
 AND Rind until nearly smooth ••
 Beat in eggs and add sifted
 ingred.s in three parts alternatingly
 with mashed bananas ••
 add nuts and Raisins •••
 bake 350°
 1 hour
 1 loaf ••

•• bread pudding •• great tasting leftover bread ••

10 → 12 pieces of stale bread • fresh may be used ••
 2 ½ cups milk • 1 tea. cinnamon • 1 tea. vanilla
 3 eggs • beaten • ½ tea. cloves • ¼ tea. nutmeg
 ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3 or 4 handfuls of steamed Raisins
 ½ cup chopped nuts ••
 mix eggs • milk • spices • vanilla and sugar in baking
 dish • let bread soak in mixture • when soft break
 up with a fork and add Raisins and nuts ••
 •• just about anything can be added and it will taste
 Delicious •• serve warm with milk ••
 or without •• good cold too ••
 bake 350
 45 min → 1 hour
 with lid on ••

•• clay dough ••

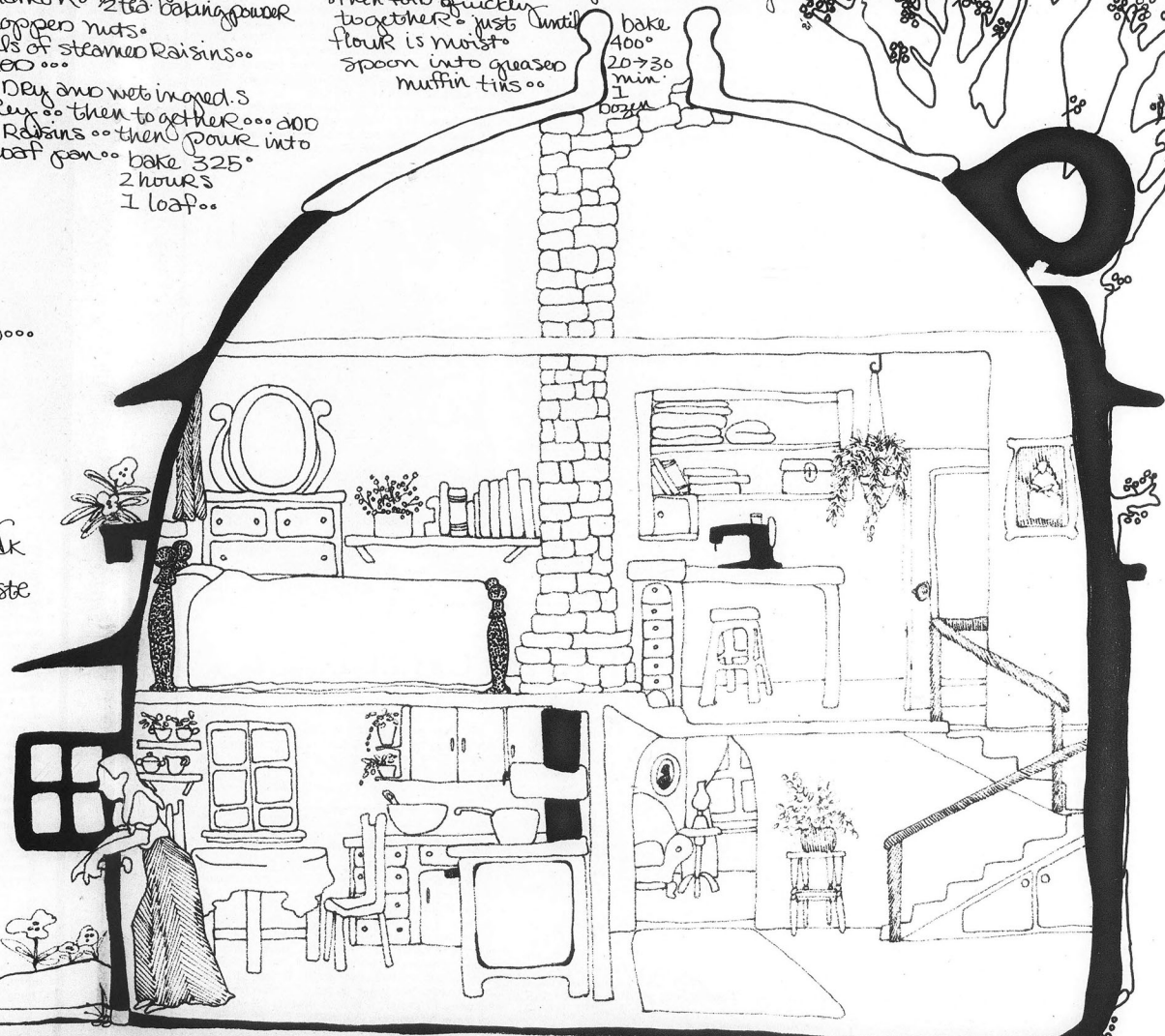
4 cups whole wheat flour • white may be used ••
 1 cup uniodized salt • 1 ½ cups water ••
 blend together to form dough • model on floured board or
 greased cookie sheet • using whole wheat flour the dough
 has little flecks of dark brown wheat and looks neat ••
 if white flour is used • it can be painted with acrylics ••
 bake 350°
 1 hour
 Refrigerate for
 three days ••
 •• store leftover dough
 in plastic bag in refrigerator ••

•• zucchini bread ••

3 eggs • 1 cup oil • 3 tea. vanilla
 2 cups sugar • granulated ••
 2 cups grated zucchini •
 3 cups whole wheat flour
 1 tea. salt • 1 tea. baking soda
 3 tea. cinnamon • ½ tea. baking powder
 1 cup chopped nuts •
 2 handfuls of steamed Raisins ••
 if desired ••
 combine dry and wet ingred.s
 separately •• then together •• add
 nuts and Raisins •• then pour into
 greased loaf pan ••
 bake 325°
 2 hours
 1 loaf ••

•• whole wheat molasses fruit muffins ••

2 cups whole wheat flour • 2 tea. baking powder
 ½ tea. salt • 1 egg • beaten • ¼ cup oil
 ½ → ¾ cup molasses or honey
 1 ½ cups milk • 1 cup steamed Raisins ••
 •• mix dry and wet ingred.s separately
 then fold quickly
 together • just until
 flour is moist ••
 spoon into greased
 muffin tins ••
 bake
 400°
 20 → 30
 min •
 1
 dozen





Rebuilding A Nation

On Sunday, March 11, 1973, fourteen of the eighteen Sioux tribal chiefs met in the liberated village of Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The fourteen tribal chiefs, traditional and respected leaders of their people, together with eight of the twenty members of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Corporate Tribal Council (created by U.S. Government in 1934), met with American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders and declared their independence from U.S. Government control and domination.

It should be common knowledge that the starting point of this historical development lies in the inhuman treatment Native Americans have received from successive Administrations since George Washington "fathered" this country. Whole tribes have been exterminated, countless treaties violated, and the surviving Native Americans suffered under wretched living conditions.

According to a press release from the Independent Oglala Nation, "since 1672 the U.S. Government has signed 411 treaties with various Indian tribes. 389 treaties have been ratified by Congress. In 1849, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) was created by the U.S. Government to serve all Indian concerns. Due to the Government's complete ignorance and violation of the 389 treaties, the following problems have developed:

1. Indian male life-expectancy is 44.5 years.
2. For every white child that is born and lives, one Indian child will die.
3. Indian suicide rate is 15 times the national average.
4. Malnutrition on reservations is commonplace.
5. Indian unemployment is 90%.
6. School dropout rate for Indians is 75%.
7. The average annual Indian family income is only \$1,000 (on some reservations, it is \$500.).
8. 95% of Indian housing is substandard.

On the day that the Independent Oglala Nation was born, the building of the new nation--or renewed nation--began in earnest. Committees, all headed by local Wounded Knee residents, began to take

responsibility for different areas of work.

In one weeks time, close to 100 bunks were built, 14 new rooms and an underground warehouse. Hides of cattle (slaughtered to feed Oglala Nationalists) were tanned, blankets and gloves were produced, Wounded Knee residents reinforced their homes, sentry posts were built, and education classes, ranging from first-aid to weapons use, were started. Evenings at Wounded Knee were filled with community meetings for exchanging information, for singing, and for various cultural activities.

On Friday evening, March 16th, 349 men and women were sworn in as citizens of the Oglala nation, including 189 Oglala people, 160 Indians and Chicanos from other tribes, and seven Whites and Blacks.



Traditional Chiefs Declare Oglala Independence - LNS

At the borders of the Independent Oglala Nation, sentries are on duty around the clock. These men and women face over 300 FBI and U.S. Marshalls, more than 15 armored personnel carriers, .60 caliber machine-guns and M-16 automatic rifles. Hardly a night passes without gunfire exchanges, almost always starting from the government side. At least three Wounded Knee warriors are known to have been wounded. One FBI agent was wounded in the arm three weeks ago. Strict Government control over media coverage of events at Wounded Knee prohibits more recent information at this time.

Vernon Bellecount, AIM National Director, spoke at the University of Washington last Thursday on latest events at Wounded Knee. A transcript of his message will appear in our next issue.--Tom Speer.

Disneyworld East

The United States recently completed what it called the "Vietnamization" of South Vietnam; the next stage could be "Americanization."

The *Wall Street Journal* reports that South Vietnamese government officials (quote) "Are talking confidently about...300-room hotels, housing developments and shopping centers covering the landscape...and even a Disneyland-type amusement park." According to the *Journal* the South Vietnamese government is reminding potential American investors that all of their profits will be completely tax-exempt and that import and export duties will be waived for the next five years. In addition, Saigon officials are promoting the fact that manual labor in South Vietnam is the cheapest in Asia, with wages below even those of Taiwan or Hong Kong.

The *Journal* adds that the South Vietnamese have (quote) "Already gotten nibbles" from American Motors, Holiday Inn and several U.S. Electrical Equipment manufacturing companies. ZODIAC

C.I.A., I.T.T. and C.H.I.L.E.

(ZNS) The *Washington Post* reports that the United States Government and the C.I.A. were deeply involved in a successful plot to stop socialist Salvador Allende from winning the 1964 presidential elections in Chile.

The *Post* states that it has interviewed numerous official sources inside the U.S. State Department, including former U.S. Diplomats to South America, who have confirmed that the U.S. Government spent at least \$20 million to defeat Allende in 1964. The winner in the 1964 election was Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei. Allende ran again for the presidency in 1970, and was victorious, despite opposition supported by the I.T.T. corporation.

The *Post* states that the U.S. involvement in 1964 was on a far greater scale than the effort which failed in 1970. The newspaper says that most of the money used against Allende was supplied by the C.I.A. and filtered through the U.S. supported International Development Foundation. At least 100 U.S. personnel were said to have been involved in the 1964 anti-Allende campaign.

The *Post* quotes one former intelligence officer as saying: (quote) "U.S. Government intervention in Chile in 1964 was blatant and almost obscene." The officer added that the 1964 effort made I.T.T.'s 1970 plot seem (quote) "Like a tea party." ZODIAC

Scab Lettuce Rock

(ZNS) Opponents of Cesar Chavez's Farm Workers Union in Arizona have come up with a new weapon for fighting the union: rock music.

The D'Arrigo Brothers Ranch of Eloy, Arizona, has hired two sound trucks to drive through its fields blaring out rock and roll music at full volume. The music is being used to drown out the voices of the union sympathizers who stand at the side of the fields, urging the lettuce harvesters to walk off their jobs. A strike was called by the farm workers union last week to protest a lack of medical benefits and sick leaves for workers. ZODIAC.

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The secrecy which Camb... The conflict sorties daily lo the sig January figures

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Comment on treatment of POW's: U.S. POW's being released in North Vietnam; ex-prisoners of South Viet Nam Con Son tiger cages (who cannot walk). - LNS

Bombs Away

The Defense Department has clamped a tight lid of secrecy on the amount and the intensity of bombing which is being carried out by U.S. Bombers in Cambodia today.

The Pentagon, throughout most of the Indochina conflict, had released daily reports on the numbers of sorties or missions flown by U.S. planes—and on the daily losses incurred by U.S. planes. However, with the signing of the Vietnam Peace Agreement last January 27th, the Pentagon began withholding these figures from the press.

Nonetheless, American air power continues to be used heavily in Indochina—and particularly in Cambodia. Evidence of this is found in the one bombing statistic which the Pentagon is willing to release: the figure the Pentagon officials are making public is the number of tons of explosives dropped by allied planes in Indochina during an entire month. They report that, during the month of February, this year, allied bombers dropped more than 70,000 tons of explosives.

These 70,000 tons of bombs in February compare to an average of approximately 85,000 tons dropped per month by allied warplanes during 1972—the heaviest bombing period of the war. However, the 85,000 per month average included the massive carpet bombings by U.S. B-52's over North and South Vietnam; the latest Pentagon figure of 70,000 tons

covers a period when all of Vietnam—both North and South—was completely off-limits to U.S. bombers.

These figures would indicate that the slack created by the bombing halt in Vietnam has been taken up by massive bombing raids in other Southeast Asian countries, particularly Cambodia. ZODIAC

Free Press Knocks Narcs

Two newsmen with the underground Los Angeles Free Press have won a landmark decision.

The California State Supreme Court has unanimously overturned the 1970 criminal convictions of Free Press editor Arthur Kunkin and reporter Gerald Applebaum. The two had been convicted on charges of "receiving stolen property" after they published the names and addresses of state undercover narcotics officers in the summer of 1969. The names had been obtained by a state worker from a file in the state attorney general's office.

In its decision, the State Supreme Court ruled that the lower courts had failed to prove that the Free Press was aware of the fact that the list of agents had been stolen when it published the article four years ago. The high court labeled the Free Press's action as "gross and callous irresponsibility" but it acknowledged that the newspaper had the constitutional right to publish the information.

The Free Press case had been widely heralded as the "Pentagon Papers Case of the Underground Media". ZODIAC


Mind-Altered

Doctors

(ZNS) When a woman goes to the doctor, she's likely to be drugged, rather than treated for her illness. A man, on the other hand, is usually treated.

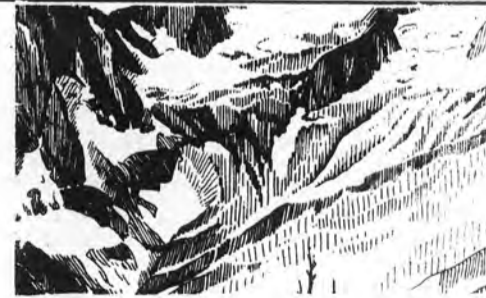
According to psychologist Doctor Linda Fidell of California State University at Northridge, women are given mood-modifying drugs twice as often as men. Doctor Fidell said that physicians tend to take their male patients' symptoms of illness more seriously than those of their female patients. Women, says Doctor Fidell, often explain their emotions as well as their symptoms to their doctors—whereas men tend to describe their symptoms only. As a result, doctors are more likely to prescribe such drugs as barbituates, sedatives and anti-depressants to women than to men.

Doctor Fidell also charges that doctors tend to see women as hypochondriacs. A study of drug advertisements in such publications as the Journal of the American Psychiatric Association shows that women generally appear in ads for mood-changing drugs, while men appear in ads for drugs given for specific diseases. ZODIAC.

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A bill which would make the McKenzie Valley pipeline the only route for importing crude oil from the north slope of Alaska, has been introduced to the U. S. Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale and Wisconsin Senator Les Aspin, would prevent supertanker traffic off the coast of British Columbia and in Puget Sound.

Although it would take longer to construct, the proposed McKenzie Valley pipeline would be environmentally safer than a trans-Alaska pipeline and supertanker route, and it would also lower the price of petroleum in the U. S.

MORE ABOUT OIL: British Petroleum said it has developed a new and practical system for cleaning oil spills at sea and recovering the spilled oil. (Haven't we heard this before?) The system includes portable booms to be laid out on the sea to prevent the spread of the oil slick and a skimming device that uses rotating discs to suck up the oil and pump it back into a tanker or barge. The machine can suck up 100 tons of oil an hour, the company said. (No comment on what happens when the sea is rough and the wind is blowing.)

Too bad they couldn't have showed up at the 4,000 gallon spill on the Skykomish River, Monday, Feb. 12. The spill happened when a train carrying tankers derailed.

ONE MORE THING: "We don't know what we've done to the ocean, and it's getting rather late in the game," said Sierra Club consultant Dr. Eugene Coan after government researchers reported they'd recently dipped their nets into the Atlantic Ocean hoping to collect marine samples and had come up with tar and polystyrene instead. One of the ships reported that 75% of the time its nets were befouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh "like spaghetti." The cruises were made in July and August, 1972 to study distribution of fish eggs and larvae. More than half the plankton samples collected from Atlantic surface waters were found to be oil-contaminated.

NOISE OF DEATH: According to a recent item in the San Francisco Chronicle, noise pollution has been found to be literally deadly. French scientists have discovered that vibrating whistle sounds at seven cycles per second (below the lowest humanly perceptible rhythm of 15 cycles per second) causes violent agitation of a person's internal organs, causing them to rub painfully together. The sound can kill people if transmitted at full force for a "short length of time" up to a range of five miles.

The Environmental Protection Agency has amended the Federal registration of the new pesticide Monitor 4 to prohibit its use on head lettuce. The action followed detection of excessive residues of the chemical on California lettuce and the consequent seizure of some of the harvested vegetable by federal and state authorities.

The Agency deleted the lettuce treatment from the federal registration after consultation with Chevron Chemical Company and the Chemagro Division of Baychem Corporation, manufacturers and distributors of Monitor 4. Both firms voluntarily stopped the sale of the liquid insecticide for lettuce use nationwide in January after discovery of the over-tolerance residues and the initial seizure actions by the State of California and the FDA.

Monitor 4 is an organophosphate insecticide which degrades rapidly after spray application under normal conditions. (What's 'normal'?) It was first registered with the EPA and the State of California in 1972 for use on head lettuce, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, cotton and potatoes. There has been no indication of residue over tolerance from use of the chemical on any crops aside from the lettuce.

Poison Plants of Whatcom County

An emergency arises when a poisonous plant, or a part of it, is taken into the system, sometimes by accident by adults and other times by children who do not realize what they are eating. This is a difficult situation to handle from a first-aid standpoint, as in many instances there is no known antidote and it requires immediate treatment from a qualified medical doctor.

At times it is impossible to know what has made a small child ill unless she or he has been seen eating or drinking something. When a child becomes suddenly ill, and it is apparent the illness is from the stomach or digestive tract, call a doctor or get the child to the hospital. But remember, by inducing vomiting in the case of stomach poisoning by a poisonous plant, you lower the level of poison absorption, providing what has been taken internally has not yet been fully digested. If the victim is in serious shock or unconscious, do not force vomiting. Following is a list of poisonous plants for the Whatcom County area, and much of the Northwest as well:

PLANTS..... POISONOUS PART

Azalea	Leaves
Bracken Fern.....	All parts
Cherry.....	Leaves
Daffodil.....	Bulb
Daphne.....	Berries
Delphinium.....	Leaves
Eggplant.....	Leaves
*Foxglove.....	Leaves
Holly.....	Berries
*Iris.....	Underground Stem
*Ivy.....	Leaves
*Lily of the Valley.....	Any part
Lobelia.....	Leaves
Lupin.....	Seeds
Mountain Laurel.....	Any part
Nightshade.....	Berries
Red Elderberry.....	Scarlet Berries
*Rhododendron.....	All parts
*Scotch Broom.....	Seeds
Sweet Pea.....	Seeds and Stem
Tomato.....	Leaves
*Tulip.....	Bulbs
Yew.....	All parts
Zinnia.....	Leaves

*These plants can be fatal if taken in quantities a young child might consume.



Natural Medicine: ICE.

There is a safe drug which kills pain almost instantly, prevents infection, helps control bleeding, and costs almost nothing. The drug? ..an ice cube. For a sliver in a sensitive fingertip, put the tip on ice until numb and lift the sliver out painlessly with a needle sterilized in a match flame.

Put a burned finger in cold water in which an ice cube or two has been placed. Or, apply ice directly over the burn until the sting is no longer felt when the cube is removed. More important, there will be very little swelling and blisters won't appear, so the burn will heal more rapidly. You can apply your favorite burn preparation after the pain has subsided.

A fainting condition from intense summer heat, face flushed and eyes glassy, should respond dramatically to cold water containing ice cubes (thermos bottle) rubbed across arms, forehead and back of neck.

Ice stops bleeding—not only visible but under the skin from a bruise. Black and blue discoloration is due to leakage of blood from torn blood vessels. Ice constricts so there is less leakage until clotting takes place. This means less discoloration, swelling, damage to surrounding tissues, and less pain.

A supply of ice cubes should be available at baseball, volleyball and such games. Ice can be applied with utmost safety to any part of the body. Regardless of relief obtained the injured person must not return to the game until seen by a doctor. An apparent sprain could be a fractured bone.

Ice helps prevent infection. Any refrigerated body part is not likely to become infected even if contaminated with dirt. Cold keeps germs dormant. A cube against the wound until the doctor arrives practically eliminates the danger of infection.

Ice is not dangerous, because it refrigerates the tissues, it does not freeze them. The temperature of the tissues is lowered to between a half to five degrees above freezing. Do not add salt to ice. That can cause frostbite. Leave well enough alone. The ice cube will work efficiently and safely just by itself and needs no 'help'.

Give a child a popsicle (ice) to relieve cut or bruised lips or tongue.

—From the National Safety Council



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Write Letters Now!!



A group of Americans and Japanese, concerned that the Yamaha motorcycle company plans to build a resort complex on a Japanese wilderness island, is calling for a boycott of all Yamaha products.

The small island of Suwanose, only a little bigger than San Francisco, is populated by about 40 farmers and fishermen in addition to a spiritual community of young Japanese, Americans and Europeans. The island is also the stopping place of many migratory birds including the blue heron, the eastern buzzard, and the ruddy kingfisher.

The abundant sea life is the mainstay of the residents of the island.

One of the national sponsors of the movement to save Suwanose, Nanao Sakaki, San Francisco, says, 'Since World War II, Japan has become a severely materialistic country at the expense of her spiritual traditions, natural beauty and humanity itself. This tendency, if unchecked, might be carried to an extreme. Techno-industrialists are apt to use natural resources for short range economic benefits.

Yamaha's plan for heavy tourism will permanently ruin Suwanose's value as wilderness,' he warned.

Also working to save Suwanose are poets Allen Ginsburg and Gary Snider.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about Suwanose, or those who would like to know how they can help, should write Sakaki at 150 Laguna Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Yamaha plans to move to Suwanose June 1, so action must be taken immediately.

In the meantime, concerned parties should register their disapproval with Yamaha, P.O. Box 6600, Buena Park, California 90602.

'We all walk on this planet and the fence posts are slowly rotting away. Everyone is part of and responsible for everything happening everywhere. What is happening on this small island is happening in every country and in the great mind of all mankind. So please help,' Sakaki concluded.

-reprint from UPS Trail, 23 March



You may not know it, but furriers are in the forefront of today's conservation movement—at least that is what the industry would like you to believe.

It all started in mid-1972, when the fur industry held a strategy meeting and decided to fight back. With the public's burgeoning interest in environmental matters, fur sales had been on the decline in recent years. In order to counter the increasingly negative publicity it was receiving, a group of furriers calling themselves the Fur Conservation Institute (whose purpose is to conserve their profits) decided to take steps to improve the industry's image.

A major role in this public relations campaign is being played by a newly formed 'environmental' group called the Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE). Specializing in wildlife 'conservation', FEE is somewhat different from other ecology groups around the country: it was created and is being financed (on a tax-deductible basis) with the help and generosity of the U. S. fur industry. This association is particularly ironic, since the fur industry is, and traditionally has been, one of the prime exploiters of endangered species and other wildlife. This is not, in fact, the industry's first attempt to infiltrate the conservation movement. Over the past few years it has contributed to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). In turn, the IUCN has officially endorsed the massive slaughter of the baby seals in Canada and the adult seals in Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

But now, the industry has gone one step further: it has attempted to form, or at least gain control of, its own organization (FEE) which can appear to speak for conservation, while at the same time serving the industry's interests. FEE was the subject of a recent seminar for furriers entitled, "The Fur Industry Fights Back." This seminar was organized by the Fur Conservation Institute and its New York public relations firm, Bell and Stanton. The basic theme of the meeting was enunciated in the opening sentence of the seminar's position paper: "The American fur industry is now one of the nation's leaders in animal conservation." The paper flatly admitted that the industry 'created' and 'established' FEE, although FEE officials deny that it is controlled by the furriers.

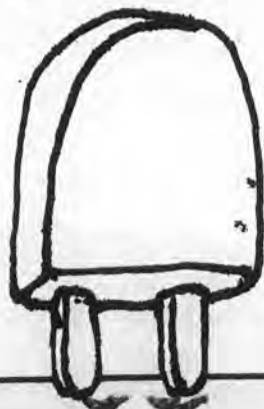
The seminar's position paper goes on to state that, "The American fur industry does not make garments from endangered species. For a number of years, no garments have been made in this country from the spotted cats: cheetahs, leopards, jaguars, ocelots, margays, and tigers." But, according to the U. S. Department of the Interior, between 1968 and 1970 U. S. furriers imported 18,456 leopard skins, 31,105 jaguar pelts, and 349,680 ocelot skins! Such imports continued until March of last year, when the Interior Department placed the spotted cats on the endangered species list, banning further imports. Moreover, the international fur industry still makes extensive use of spotted cat products. About one fourth of the Dior fashion ensemble recently shown around the country was banned from entry into the U. S. because it consisted of endangered species such as leopard, jaguar, and even tiger.

"Unquestionably, the public must not only be allowed to participate in environmental decision making, it should be encouraged to do so. Often the sheer weight of public opinion is sufficient to force corrections without any need for legal action."—EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

If you'd like to know how you can help in making important decisions about our environment, there is a booklet entitled "Don't Leave It All to the Experts" which is all about the citizen's role in environmental decision making. It is very informative and covers such topics as how to get informed on issues, lobbying, the rights you have as a citizen in making decisions on environmental matters, hearings, etc. You can obtain a FREE copy by writing to the: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., 20460.

For Free!

FOR FREE: A splendid little booklet entitled "Child Guidance Techniques" (PNW Bulletin No. 64) is available free at the County Extension office, on the 5th floor of the Court House, or by calling 733-1320. It's worth the trip, because the Extension Service also provides hundreds of other free publications on every subject important to you, from budget cooking, growing a garden, raising animals, sewing, preserving, making your own cheese, furniture refinishing, and all sorts of fun. Ask to receive their monthly bulletin, and list of publications.



Well-Child Clinic

The Bellingham Well-Child Clinic, 509 Girard Street, provides free physical examinations, immunizations at little or no cost, and an opportunity to discuss concerns you have as to a child's health and development. Open daily 1 to 4:30 pm, Tuesday until 5:30, and on Friday they are also open in the morning from 10:00 to noon. The Lynden Well-Child Clinic is at 308 Front Street the first Tuesday each month, although they hope to expand these hours in Lynden soon. Immunizations are given every Tuesday afternoon in Lynden. Call Bellingham and make appointments for the Well-Child Clinic 2 weeks in advance to avoid disappointment.

TB IMMUNIZATIONS may be obtained from the Health Department at the same time you take children to the Well-Child Clinic. Tests are given daily between 1 and 4 pm, and on Tuesday afternoon in Lynden. Tests are required every two years for people in homes which are licensed for day cares.

★ SEATTLE NEWS ★

Right vs Might

In February of 1971 the prisoners at the McNeil Island federal penitentiary initiated the first work stoppage of the prison's one hundred year history. As a direct result of this strike hundreds of prisoners were arbitrarily segregated in cages unfit for human habitation. Many of the prisoners lost the "good time" they had earned. Many of them were transferred to remote prisons in distant

states, beyond reach of their families and friends. This was, and continues this day, accomplished by prison officials without a suggestion of the constitutional protections supposedly afforded every person—even prisoners. We are talking about the fundamental guarantees of due process; the right to notice of the charges against prisoners, an opportunity to demonstrate innocence, and of the right to be

treated as a human being once an infraction of the rules has been established.

The defendants in this case are prison officials. They are being tried for the inhuman way in which they punished prisoners, the way in which they still punish prisoners. The plaintiffs in this case were housed in small, cold concrete cages. The only time they were permitted to leave their little holes was once a week to shower and shave. They were given no exercise period at any time. Clean clothing was issued once a week and had to be worn twenty-four hours a day because of the cold. Razors, mirrors, combs, nail clippers, shampoo, in fact all toilet articles are forbidden. They slept on bare, dirty mattresses. They were allowed no sheets, but were issued dirty wool blankets. The blankets smell sour, but prisoners are compelled to use them since the cages are so cold that ice-water condenses on the concrete walls.

The cells themselves are filthy. Despite repeated requests, prisoners are seldom given a broom or a mop to clean their cells. The open toilets are encrusted with filth and effluvia. Food is served and must be eaten within arms reach of these toilets. Guards refuse to supply cleaning materials or disinfectants. And when these old toilets become plugged, as they often do, days of constant complaining are required before a plunger is forthcoming.

The lighting is bad. Medical attention is virtually non-existent. There is no full time guard for any of the segregation units. Prisoners try, and do in fact, kill themselves during the frequent and prolonged absences of prison personnel. The holes are infested with insects, flies, roaches, silverfish and even crickets. There is poor ventilation. And at times as many as five prisoners are forced to live in one of these tiny cages.

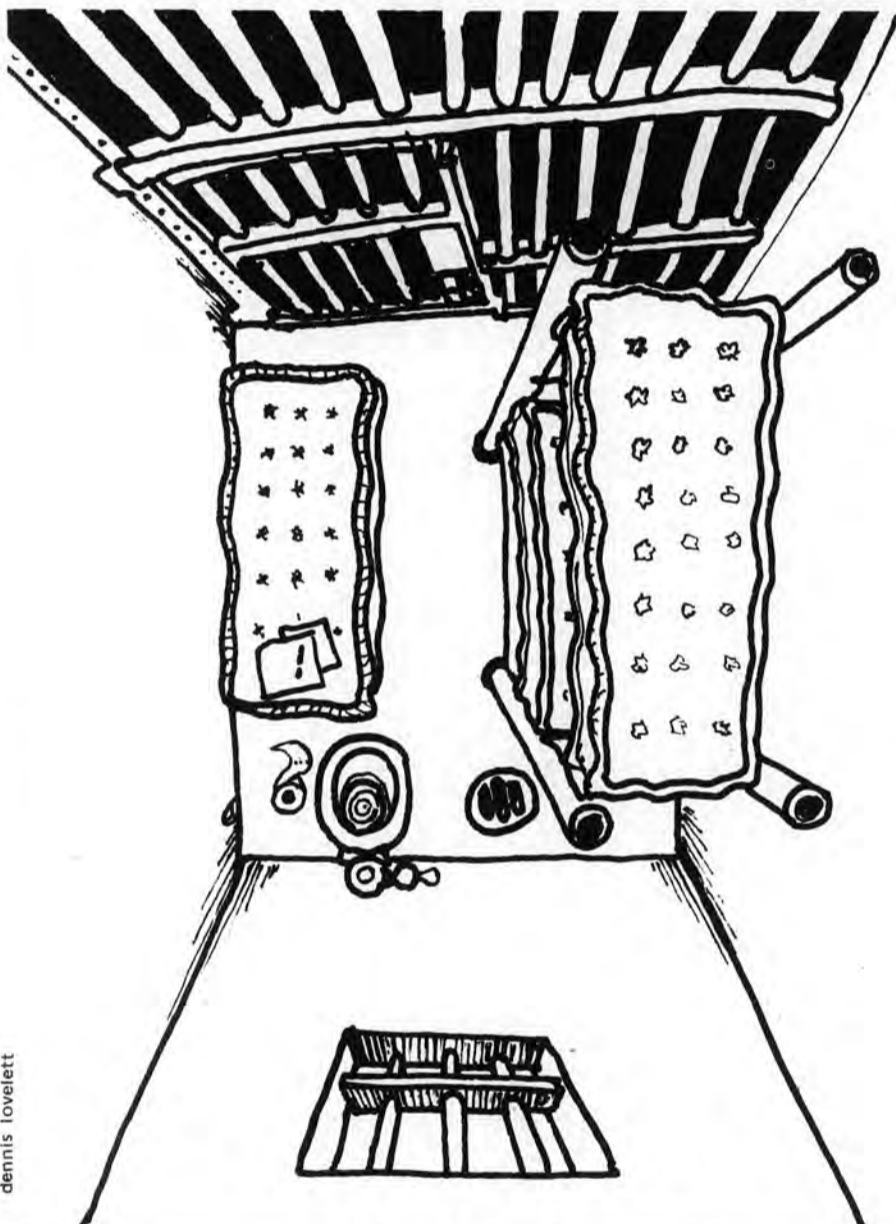
While the physical debasement of McNeil's punitive segregation units are dehumanizing, the psychological pressures of life are even more sinister. Cutting prisoners off from all forms of human contact for indeterminate periods of time is certainly oppressive.



But the emotional torture goes further: repeated death threats from guards, brutality, and incidents like a guard throwing garbage on a sleeping prisoner.

Four McNeil Island prisoners, Tom Workman, Lanier Ramer, Jerry Desmond and Armando Vargas, acting in behalf of all prisoners, filed a complaint against prison officials in the Tacoma federal court. Their suit turned on two main points; the absence of any semblance of due process during so-called disciplinary proceedings, and, secondly, the cruel and unusual nature of the near barbaric conditions under which they were being segregated. After fifteen months the case has finally ground to a trial. The prisoners have been brought from institutions across the nation for the purpose of exposing the lies and criminal acts of McNeil Island officials. They need your support in bringing these real criminals to trial.

The trial begins Tuesday, April 17th, at 9:30 am, at the U. S. Courthouse in Tacoma. Attend the trial Tuesday through Friday. Rides leave Earthstation 7 at 8:00 am daily, and 11:00 am on Wednesday. There will be a demonstration in front of the U. S. Courthouse on Wednesday at 12:00 noon. For information call Inside-Out, EA 5-4216 in Seattle.



dennis lovelett

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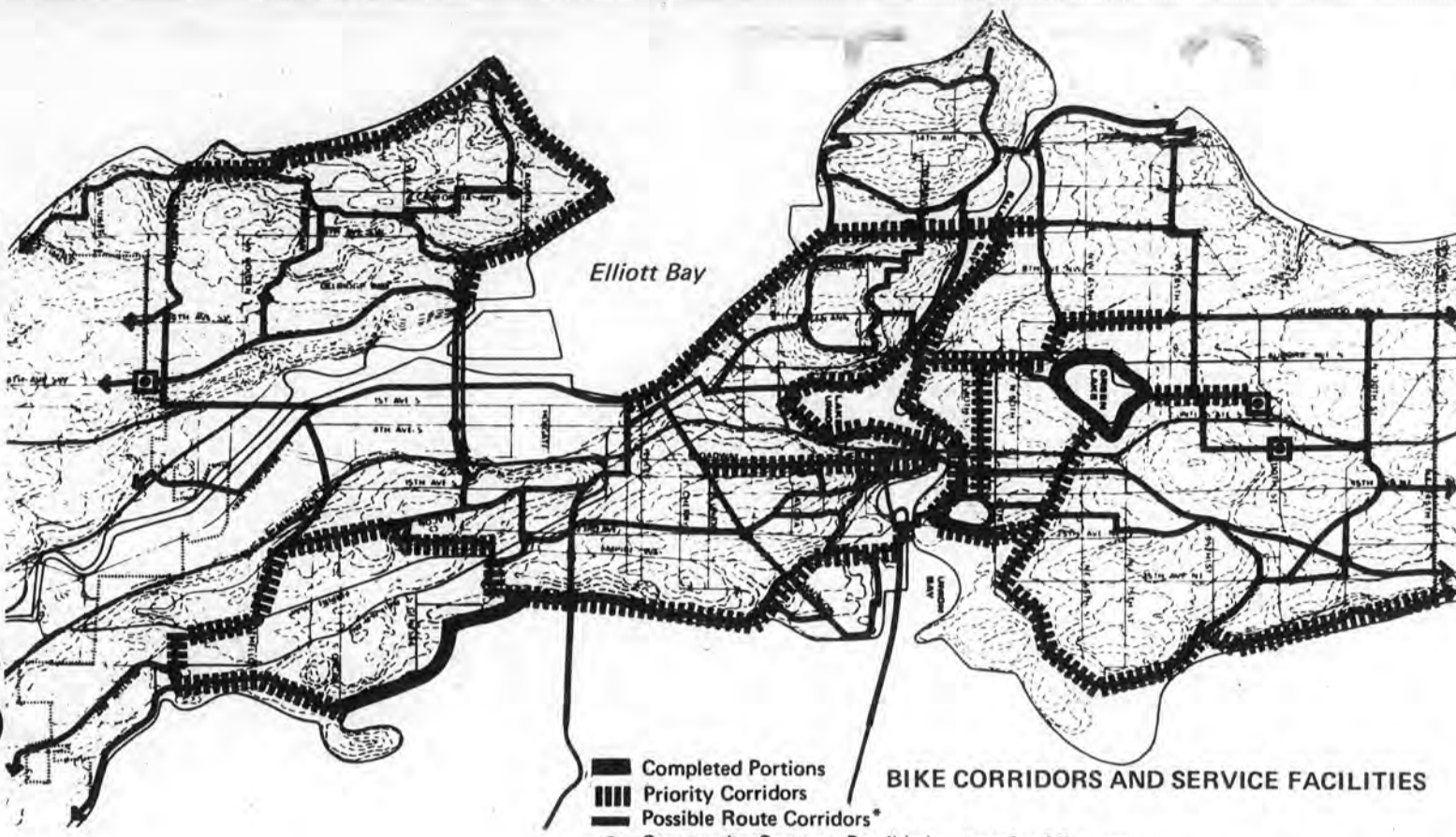
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BIKE WAYS



BIKE CORRIDORS AND SERVICE FACILITIES

- Completed Portions
- - - Priority Corridors
- ... Possible Route Corridors*
- Community Centers: Possible bus transfer, bike storage
- Park-Ride Facilities: Bike storage

*Final route selection may vary depending on further design studies and additional citizen input.

Responding to the needs of an estimated 250,000 bicyclists in Seattle, the 'Comprehensive Bikeway Plan' was developed by the Department of Community Development. The report outlines a city-wide system of commuter oriented and recreational bike routes. Some of these routes will be separated from roadways. Others provide for a special path on existing roadways or sharing a lane with parked cars.

The plan includes possible shelters for people to park bikes in order to take public transportation.

Funds will come from the one-half of one percent of the gas tax allocated for bicycle, equestrian, and pedestrian projects (about \$16,500 a year) and from possible future bicycle registration fees (250,000 bicycles at \$1.00 a year each is a lot of money!!)

Copies of the report will be available at all Seattle Public Libraries and may be purchased from the Department of Community Development for \$1.25 each.

Community Notes

Although it is a little late for the Spring burst, some members of PCC are organizing a Garden Store Co-op to supply Seattle's organic gardeners with seeds, rock fertilizers, tools, books, etc. Currently, a miniature garden store exists within PCC.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 pm at PCC. Some of the items on the agenda are operation of the Pea Patch, finding a location for the Garden Store, working out guidelines for the activities of the store, and organizing a pledge drive for the money necessary to finance the garden store.

If you are still looking for place to start a garden or suddenly realized that there just isn't room in your backyard for both your dog and your favorite vegetables, there are at least two possible alternatives.

The P-Patch is a plot of land (about 3 acres) located at 25th N.E. near N.E. 82nd. For many years it was truck-farmed and the land is very productive. It was used two years ago as a Youth Corps gardening project.

Darlyn Rundberg, who has worked to get allotment gardens in Seattle, has headed the drive to have the city lease the P-Patch this season. The measure has been approved by the City Finance and Park Committees and will go before the City Council for a vote April 16.

Plots will be about 400 sq. ft. each, and a fee of about \$10 per plot will cover initial soil preparation and the cost of water for the season. Each person will be responsible for gardening his/her plot organically and cleaning up at season's end in Mid-October.

If you'd like a plot, sign up at Puget Consumer's Co-op, 2261 N.E. 65th, or call the Co-op at 522-7888; ask for Koko Hammermeister.

The Youth Division of the City is also starting a gardening program called Grassroots. It is designed for those under 25 or over 65 who live in the Greenwood neighborhood. Everyone works collectively from 3:30 to 6:00 pm on Weekdays and from 11:00 am on the weekends. The produce will go only to those who help consistently. The garden is located at Evanston Ave. N. between 101st and 102nd Sts. For more information call Celeste Mortimer at 583-6065.

One .8-acre homestead surrounded by woods and three .34 acre sites with good road access, are now available in May Valley Co-op Community. Due to the Co-op's non-profit operation the cost is low.

Assistance with plans, building and financing is also available. Community land-woods, creek, playfield, corral, pens, barn, and a 1/2 acre organic garden area-buffer the sites.

MVC is in Issaquah School D., 1/2 hour S.E. of CHC. Call Dwight, LA3 3373 or John, AL5 3563 for info.

The Cooperating Community meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8:00 pm at the Little Bread Co. bakery, and all other Wednesdays at 10:30 am at Earthstation 7. Interested parties are welcome.

Saturday, April 21, the Subterranean Theatre will feature: *Airplane Glue, I love you* by Howard Lester; *Moon, 1969* an electrovideo presentation by Scott Bartlett; *Pulse* an award winning animation by Peter Spoecker; *Lapis* by James Whitney; and also a film by a Port Townsend Filmmaker. The movies start at 8:30 pm at Earthstation 7. Donations are \$.75.

The Puget Consumer's Coop (PCC) has elected 5 new members to two-year terms on the board. These 5 will join four others who still have one year more to serve. The Board now consists of:

OLD	NEW
David Williams	Christie Coyne
Bill Smit	Boyd Knauss
Germaine Arsove	K/O
Brian Minault	Luke Haggard-Lukoski
	Mike Quenville

The PCC-CHC Joint Insurance Committee met recently on Capitol Hill. Present: Roger Miller of CHC, Bob Kerr Of PCC and John Affolter-Cooperative Insurance Service. It was agreed that CIS needs a new agent located in Seattle to succeed David Watts now inactive, soon as possible.

Support was agreed on for the proposed PCC Credit Union and for the State Labor Council's proposal for a state operated no-fault auto insurance. Later the Council replied that it did not sponsor such a bill but that Sen. Bob Grieve's S. B. 2230 was it. Plans were made for investigation of some local mutual insurance companies as another step toward founding a co-op company.

CIS, sponsored jointly by PCC and CHC, is intended to be a 1st step toward a co-op insurance co. here. This pattern follows a similar one that succeeded in No. Calif. CIS-agent for several companies here, provides Consumers union oriented sales and service on all types of insurance-personal, business, auto, marine home, health, life, bonds, etc.

Call John, AL5 3563, for info.

SEATTLE AFFAIRS articles are welcomed typed and double spaced at

922 15th E
Seattle, Wn 98112

For information call John at EA5-6932 or Roger at LA4-9812.

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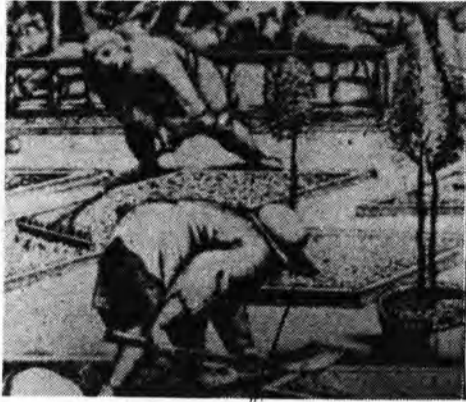
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pots, plant soil, chicken wire,
garden tools, equipment)

The Herbal Hint

by John McCabe



Lovage

Lovage

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The question that is most frequently asked me is 'How often should I water and how much?' This depends on so many things that I cannot answer that question, but I will try and give you some tips on how to tell when your plant needs watering.

Some reasons that make it impossible to tell how much to water your potted plant are the size of the plant and length of time it has had to develop roots. The type of soil and the kind of pot also make much more difference than most people realize. If the pot is shaded, as it should be, it will not require half as much water as it will if it is in direct sun. I do not mean that the whole plant should be shaded; only the lower part of the pot. The more air circulation and the dryer the air, the more often you will have to water.

The surest way to tell if you are giving your plant enough water is to carefully turn your pot upside down and tap the rim so that your plant slides out into your hand and can be examined without harming the plant in any way. If you have been watering correctly the soil will be slightly moist from top to bottom.

To check plants that are too large or planted in pots shaped so that they will not slide out, there are other things to watch for. You may think that you are watering your plants just because you pour water in the top until it runs out the bottom, but that is not always true. If the soil is too dry it will only run to the edge of the pot and down the sides and not one bit will be soaked into the soil. So do not let the soil become powdery dry as it will shed water. Water in small amounts, allowing time for the water to soak in instead of running off until you get the soil thoroughly moist from top to bottom. If you can place the pot in water, let it soak until the soil becomes moist on top, then drain.

I handle enough potted plants that I can tell by the weight when one is in need of water. But I know the weight of all the different types of potting mixtures that I use. I would not recommend that method unless you have a number of pots all the same size filled with the same type of soil so that you can compare the weight.

The leaves turning yellow and falling off can be an indication of many things. It could mean too much water, too cold, or be the sign of insects or disease, as well as lack of water. So don't ignore the yellowing of the leaves, but check closely to determine the cause before increasing the amount of water. There are many more plants lost by overwatering than any other reason. One thing to remember is that a plant that is wilted and dry might be saved if watered in time but there is no way to save a plant that has been drowned by too much water.

Any time you are using a fertilizer, be sure and water first an hour or so before using to prevent burning. When growing herbs I find they do much better if grown a little on the dry side with the exception of a few plants like Sweet Woodruff, Parsley, Chervil and the Mints.

For the people who are trying to grow herbs outside and are wondering why their plants are so weak and small and some even dying, it is because it is too early and the ground is too cold yet for plants to grow outside. Soon the plants that are having so much trouble standing up that they need to be staked, will start growing. Then you will have to thin them out so they can get light and air. The seedlings that died can be replanted and will grow so fast that it makes you wonder what you did wrong the first time.

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Lovage



Lovage

& Water

Just remember that potted herbs that are well rooted will require more water than a seedling or cutting that has just been started, and that a clay pot or any type of porous pot will take much more water than a glazed or plastic one.

Do not try to grow herbs in a pot without drainage and expect them to live unless you have had experience in growing herbs.

Watering is the most important part of growing plants of any kind, so you cannot spend too much time in learning the requirements of each of your plants. Watering is something you will have to learn yourself by closely watching your plants to see how they react to your care. I will say once more just to be sure to impress you that **yellow leaves do not always mean that you should give more water.**

Ms. Webber, the Home Economist of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company in Bellingham, is holding a class on 'Cooking with Herbs and Spices' from 1:00 to 2:00 pm on April 30th in the auditorium at Magnolia and State St. She has given me an interesting recipe using an herb that many people have never heard of which I will pass on to you.

PARMESAN PULL APARTS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon dried lovage or parsley flakes*
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon instant toasted onion flakes
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
- 1 package refrigerator biscuits

* If fresh parsley or lovage is used, chop fine and use double the amount called for in the recipe.

Melt butter in 8-inch round aluminum cake pan on lowest heat setting of surface unit. Add lovage, celery salt

and onion flakes and spread evenly over bottom of pan. Cut each biscuit into halves or quarters. Place biscuit pieces over mixture in pan to cover bottom. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in oven 425 degree F. 10 to 12 minutes. Turn rolls out, upside down on platter to serve.

LOVAGE

(Levisticum officinale. Umbelliferae)

This is a perennial plant which grows from 3 to 5 ft. high with a spread up to 3 feet and comes from France, Greece, and the Balkan area. The erect sparsely branched stems bear 2 to 3 inch wide clusters of tiny whitish-green flowers in July. The flowering stems should be removed and used in cooking. If you remove the young stems it will promote further growth of young leaves.

All parts of this herb can be used: the leaves, seeds, stems and roots in cooking. The flavor is akin to that of celery and is well preserved in the dried leaves. The leaves may be used fresh or blanched to flavor soups, or shredded in salads. The young stems can be used in soup, or blanched and eaten as a vegetable. The dried seeds can be sprinkled on cakes and biscuits, and the roots can be cooked and served like celery.

Lovage requires a well-drained soil open to the sun, although it will tolerate moderate shade. Sow the seeds either when ripe in September, or the following March or April, in a well-raked seed bed. Thin or transplant the seedlings 2 ft. apart when large enough to handle. It will survive winters in wild areas.

If you plan on growing an outside herb garden, now is the time to prepare the ground. Happy gardening until the next issue when I will have more tips on growing herbs.

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Lifetime Learning

Classes for Spring Quarter include:

Hocus Focus: Workshop in Basic Photography

Instructor: Bill Smith; Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Apr. 25 - May 30; WWSC, Miller Hall 166; \$25.00

Making Places and Changing Spaces in Schools and at Home

Instructor: Chuck Scott; Saturday, Apr. 28, 10:00 a.m. meet to plan mutually convenient meeting schedule. General plan is for workshop to meet three hours a week for eight weeks. WWSC, Art Dept. Annex 153; \$27.00 for individuals; \$37.00 for families (up to three members).

Strategies for Understanding Art

Instructor: David Templeton; Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Apr. 24 - May 29; WWSC, Miller Hall 163; \$25.00

Human Relations

Instructor: Arthur Solomon; Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Apr. 25 - May 30; WWSC, Miller Hall 158; \$25.00.

Creative Dance and Movement

Instructor: Janet Hardy; Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Apr. 24 - May 29; WWSC, Carver Gym Dance Studio; \$25.00.

Survey of Modern Art History

Instructor: Thomas Schlotterback; Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Apr. 26 - May 31; WWSC, Art Building 202; \$25.00.

Woman on Her Own Again

Instructors: Alene Moris, Margaret Anderson, Mary Lou Hunt, Connie Wells; Friday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., May 4; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., May 5; WWSC, Fairhaven College Administration Bldg. 320; \$35.00.

For more information call the Center for Cont. Studies, WWSC, 676 - 3320



photo by tom zimmerman

driving thru Castroville, California
ARTICHOKE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD
 the Giant Artichoke restaurant;
 huge aluminum artichoke outside for the
 romantic to autograph,
 photograph with their sweeties

selling french-fried artichokes for
 displaced american vegetarians
 my mother adds,
 they plant 12 crops of artichokes a year
 visions of artichoke masonry,
 antiqued artichoke bookends
 artichoke print cocktail gowns,
 leafy green slippers
 sweet sleep in green aromas,
 artichoke leaves sprouting hardily
 through the walls

Lisa Rosenberg,
 San Francisco

*Oh I slept soundly,
 slept deeply.
 Old gaunt father was
 well again, wearing
 his thick khaki shirt, giving
 all 160 lbs of me
 piggyback rides past
 miles of ocean highway*

*and when he finally faltered
 I told him what I haven't
 been telling him (Lord!)
 these twenty-six years:
 "You know that I love you, don't you?"*

*Oh, I slept soundly, and
 for that single evening hour
 sweat cleanly,
 so cleanly.*

Gerald Fleming
 San Francisco

COMMUNION

even the evening
 meal of
 salted radishes
 & rough rice gruel

is terminated
 by the wood clackers

now the water
 used to clean
 the tiny bowls
 must be consumed

tao described
 is not tao is

although it has to do
 with the fall
 of water
 and the rise of fire

Ronn Ronck,
 Guam

Poetry

Spells

for Mike Corr

Elm branches rap against the roof,
Light coming in the windows is filtered
through leaves, deep green.
Since early morning,
since shaving in the wavering
glass framed atop the dresser,
my distraction has been growing.
The mirror disfigured me;
my razor drew blood.
I turned the mirror to the wall and
walked outside to split some kindling.

A moon, white as a forehead,
rises through the branches.
I look up from my work;
it's late at night;
I don't remember the dusk.
Feathery boughs of trees
wave toward the sky.
Moths with faces inscribed
on their wings begin
the annual flight to the moon.
Pansies are restless in their bed.
Barred with trees' shadows
a moonlit road leads away.
If I were to follow tonight
buried treasures would shine
out of the earth, blue,
to distract me.

I walk indoors and gaze
at the freshly swept floor.
Broad, interlocking oak boards
worn down at the threshold.
You come to my open door
and, without a word, smile.
The old woman's in your face.
My house is in order.
I fly out into the moonlight.

Steve Lewandowski,
Bellingham

Eclipse

"Look," she hollered, "over there!"
I couldn't see
what made my tiny daughter
so excited--
it was so bright.
So I lifted my left palm
against the sun
because times come when we must,
to be human,
subdue the light.

Kenneth John Atchity,
Los Angeles



photo by teri dixon

Sisterhood is Blooming

Springtime will never be the same...

Sissy Farenholdt

Sissy Farenholdt was in Bellingham a short time ago to speak on Women in Politics. Farenholdt, you remember, almost won the governor's race in Texas and came in second for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. During her Texan campaign I was struck by the love eulogies written to Sissy in the *Texas Observer*, an excellent independent journal. People in Texas were captivated by her and hundreds of people were thrilled to work on her campaign. Respect for her grew enormously---especially as she continued to stand firm on things she believed in---and could take pressure without flinching.

Farenholdt does not like to be classified as a 'woman politician'---or a 'woman's politician'--- but sees herself in much broader terms. She yearns for the day when her sex will not be a hinderance or discussion-topic. Farenholdt is currently active in a Texan campaign for health insurance---along with her deep commitment to the National Women's Political Caucus. She is working on the ERA'S passage in 38 states. The Democratic Party's future is also an object of her concern---because, as she put it, 'we don't need two Republican Parties.'

As for women in Politics? Farenholdt stressed the need for 'feminine values in the power structure' because women 'haven't yet been corrupted by power' and could offer a more human approach. She encouraged women to develop their assertiveness - and if that didn't work - 'audacity is in order.' She said she used to spend a lot of time worrying if she was as qualified as her opponent but said now she 'is not waiting, but working for the day when unqualified blacks, browns and women can join unqualified white men in pursuit and holding of public office.'

Farenholdt was the first woman of significant political power I had seen. I was definitely intrigued by her force of character and commanding personal strength. Finally, here was a woman not only to have faith in---but to genuinely respect for her accomplishments. She captivated the audience's attention - and charmed us with her unexpected sly humor. One doesn't push her around. I didn't feel the usual mistrust of politicians surfacing in my mind. And goddam, it would be wonderful to elect her President!

-roxanne park

STOP RAPE

Women across the country are devising and acting on other ways to stop rape---namely, by stopping the rapist. As Robin Morgan says, "Rapists think twice about committing rape again after six weeks in traction." Women armed with self-confidence and self-defense have formed anti-rape

squads, patrolling rape-prevalent areas in their cities, providing escort for women working graveyard shifts. They also serve to take care of the rapist, after the fact: since the attacker is often known to the victim, the squad visits him after his crime has been committed.

Karate and self-defense courses for women are multiplying and filling to capacity as soon as they are set up.

And manuals illustrating and describing how a woman alone can incapacitate and/or escape her attacker are being produced and distributed by women's groups.

One such handbook, *Stop Rape*, is geared especially toward the woman with no formal training in self-defense. In addition to providing statistics on rape and excellent political analyses on the act of rape, exploding myths about the kind of man a rapist is, and detailing what a woman may expect from the medical and legal establishments after she has been raped, the handbook also contains a section on how to fight back. The techniques that can be employed from various positions are discussed fully and presented graphically. *Stop Rape* can be obtained from Women Against Rape, 16141 Marlowe, Detroit, Michigan 48235 for 25 cents.

If men realized that women are no longer willing to be victims, that, in fact, we are quite willing to maim and mutilate them in case of attack, that would be a far greater deterrent to rape than a legal system that decided that two women had consented to be sodomized and raped because it could ascertain no 'corroborating evidence' that they hadn't.

by fran pollner,
reprinted from OFF OUR BACKS



letter to andrea

feel the edge
a relationship with a woman
speak deep & true
eyes meet, hostile
or warm but not looking away,
see deeply into
your face | be my friend
person to person
can we love without always jerking
"look out - she's a woman!" back
can we speak true and trust?
what is this need I have
to know a woman as friend?
to know you, andrea, as well as
I know the pain in yr poems.

alta

Day Care Crisis

In the last few weeks, the media has kept us abreast of the changing philosophy, policies, and subsequent cut-back in Federal funds regarding social programs. The Nixon Administration has made it perfectly clear that social needs will have very low (or no) priority within the next four years. According to one news release, 'Nixon offered localities \$2.5 billion in shared federal revenue in his budget for the year beginning July 1, 1972, and froze more than \$8.7 billion in old program aid.'

Examples of these program cuts are the Office of Economic Opportunity, Model Cities, subsidized housing, public service jobs, urban renewal, education and welfare. All of these programs either directly or indirectly affect children. One of the more hidden implications is the impact to be realized on child care programs in the State of Washington. Recent action at the State level appears to have further doomed child care programs within the next biennium, beginning July 1, 1973. You should be informed of these concerns and take action to make decision makers aware of the impact these actions will have on children.

On the State level: the budget for the next biennium includes a reduction in the contract day care which means over 300 children lose day care in this period. URRD programs (Indian) have been merged with DSHS programs and thus the budget for child care appears larger. Actually funding is less for programs currently funded. Please write your Legislators urging that day care be kept at least at the same level as 1971-72, that priority for child care be kept high, and that there be no decrease in contract day care. One could point out that the contract day care program is self-supporting since the money comes from communities and the federal government, not from state sources.

What will happen in the state of Washington as a result of these changes? Approximately 4,000-5,000 children will not have day care - these programs will be cut in half. Ghetto

area centers as well as centers on Indian reservations and in migrant areas will be wiped out. Nine centers are funded by the use of United Way funds, including our own in Bellingham. When one-third or more of our budget is taken from us, day care as now provided will have to change. Low income families will not be able to come at the low rates they are now paying. The center will have to close unless other funding can be found. Please write immediately to Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, and congresspeople Lloyd Meeds and Brock Adams, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, to urge that Day Care be made mandatory at the state level, that donated private funds be allowed for matching purposes, and to show your concern and alarm that Washington State's loss of social service funds is resulting in loss of needed care for children. Comments should include facts about how these changes are affecting you, your children, and our community. Copies of correspondence should be sent to Mr. Phil Rutledge, Acting Administrator, SRS, DHEW, 330 Independence Ave., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Please Write to Governor Dan Evans, State House, Olympia, Wn. 98501.

Senator Frank Atwood, State Office Building, Olympia, 98501; Rep. Dick Van Dyke, State House, Olympia, 98501; Rep. Barney Goltz, State Office Building, Olympia, 98501.

with copies to: Senator Martin Durkin, State House, Olympia 98501.

This is a crisis situation: The children of Washington will suffer, as well as their parents and their communities. We MUST write letters to the above mentioned legislators and get other citizens in the community to write letters, too. Save your Day Care Center! Further information can be obtained by contacting the Child Development Project in Olympia at 753-4922 or (Scan)234-4922, or at the Bellingham Day Care Center, 110 Flora, B'ham.



Northwest Passage, April 16-30, 1973

eat rice, have faith in women

book-reviews

by roxanne park

Martin and Lyon
Lesbian/Woman
Bantam Books
\$1.50 paperback

Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon's book, *Lesbian/Woman* is one of the first and most valuable discussions of the lesbian in our society. Until recently most of the research and information on homosexuality was limited to the male homosexual.

Lesbian/Woman is filled with the anecdotes and insights these two women have gained in their 20 years living together and as founders of the Daughters of Bilitis, a lesbian organization. The authors' perspective is that lesbians are not diseased nor maladjusted - but women whose primary erotic, psychological, emotional, and social interest is in other women. Rather than see female homosexuality as a negative choice, the authors are able to open the reader to realizing the beauty of women - identified - women.

* * * * *

Sunfighter is an excellent paper put out by inmates and friends of Monroe Prison. It includes articles about prison life, interviews with prisoners, and outstanding graphics. The content goes beyond the usual prison material and can make an outsider come closer to understanding prison life. In Vol. 1, No. 4 there is a very good discussion amongst the women who regularly visit Monroe entitled, "Everybody's just kind of, you know, men! Except us." *Sunfighter* can be contacted at Earthstation 7 in Seattle; 402 15th E.

Life in the Iron Mills
by Rebecca Harding Davis
Feminist Press Box 334
Old Westbury, New York 11568
\$1.95 paperback

Life in the Iron Mills is a reprint of a story run in the Atlantic 111 years ago. Davis tells the story of the poor in an American industrial town during the 1860's. While everyone else was writing "proper" novels, Davis focused on the people she saw in the streets and recorded their life like no one else could.

Tille Olsen (author of *Tell Me A Riddle*) wrote the afterword - which actually is half the book. She did an enormous amount of research on Davis and offers a biographical history of this almost-forgotten author. Olsen shows the few options which were open to women in those days and how Davis' great talent was swindled away by babies, a husband, and bills. Reading such a history can provide one with a re-determination not to let other women, and one's self, fall so short of their potential.



Lives of Girls and Women
by Alice Munro
McGraw Hill Book Company
\$6.95 (hardback)

I have been waiting for Alice Munro's *Lives of Girls and Women* for years. My anticipation was not directed at this specific book but one which could help me fill in my past. *Lives of Girls and Women* is the story of a girl growing up - the story which very few women have described as of yet, but to which most can instantly identify. The book is set in a small Canadian town, Jubilee, and concerns a young woman named Del Jordan. Munro is able to make one girl, her family and friends, become a myth-like creation which can open up many women's pasts. The discoveries of sex, men, marriage, and one's self are written with such a profound combination of humor and acumen.

I found myself deeply struck by Munro's vision of lives as "dull, simple, amazing, and unfathomable - deep caves paved with kitchen linoleum."

"eat rice have faith in women" begins one poem in the *Amazon Quarterly*. One can find good reason for such faith through publications such as this one. *Amazon Quarterly* is a lesbian-feminist arts journal containing poetry, articles, reviews, and art. In the second issue there is a terribly good excerpt from Rita Mae Brown's upcoming novel, *Ruby Fruit Jungle* along with a sensitive description of one woman's doubts about man-hating. *Amazon Quarterly* is very new - and promises to be a definite contribution to women's literature. Subscriptions are \$4.00 a year. Write to:

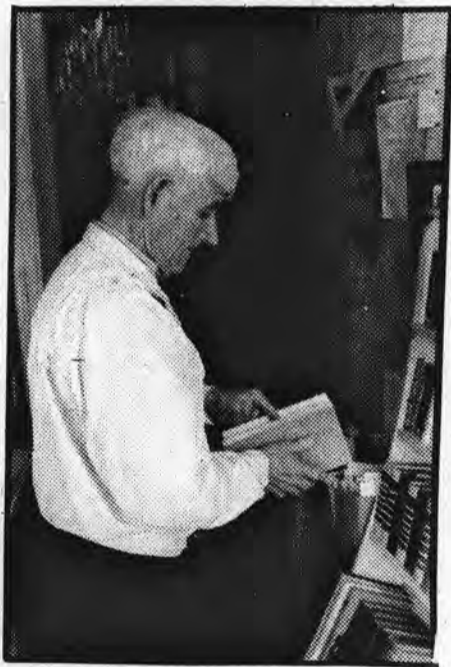
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Ravings of a Prison Librarian

Graphics: Gay Sunshine

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The prison librarian is a new species of 'social worker', found in 'desolation'. He is brought into the correctional facility to establish public library services for inmates, i.e. to place band-aids on cancerous sores 'inside the beast.' Anything the prison librarian does or says may be revolutionary. Inserted into an environment of severe physical restraint, military control and monolithic and rigidly reactionary stability overall; working with an inmate population totally men, mostly young men, deprived and disadvantaged! (let us deprive and disadvantage them further--consign them to one of our many asylums!).

Homosexuality is the norm, by necessity. It is unavoidable. One notes an occasional pair of men holding hands, and maybe this is a good thing (!). Everyone on the staff becomes judge, jury and prosecutor of every move and grimace made by an inmate. Even secretaries in the mail room across the street, for example, read all the incoming and outgoing love letters, and gossip about their contents and authors over lunch and during coffee breaks.

But the prison library represents intellectual freedom and flight and psychological self-respect, where even the most severely 'handicapped' can find respite and repair. Reading is supposed to be guided, encouraging self-responsibility, educational progress and achievement, acquisition of occupational skills, motivation generally. How? And for what, for whose benefit? Why study, work and achieve, when the societal purposes for it all are blatantly self-serving and reactionary?

Too many cons are thoroughly self-centered, male chauvinist pigs (like most victimized men in patriarchal Amerika). Any 'brotherhood' among cons is very transient, very local. In this prison, there are no blacks or chicanos, but a lot of Indians. They work quietly, and are effective. As prison librarian, I have little or no problem with inmates. It is the staff--the most important among whom are far more



institutionalized than any inmate, thus making official progress almost impossible. During shift changes they barge past each other in macho style, unspeaking or sullen, like the stone and steel that compartmentalize them in their places of 'work' inside the institution, incommunicado. So unofficial, subversive progress becomes the norm.

Deep in the bowels of the institution, a bearded, hippie pinko librarian is doing his meager, best thing, and that means revolution -- we have come a long way from the days of the Cold War to the Cool Revolution. Guns aren't necessary, but they're around, aren't they? (Does anyone really want gun-control laws? I mean, if the Man came up to you and asked you to abjectly hand over your guns, as he cradled his arsenal in his arms, would you? ... I carry a .38 Special off-duty.) The prison librarian passes on all materials brought into his library--rarely is there outside pressure. I was hired by the State Library, not the State Prison. I have my own copies of certain materials reflecting social and political views not recognized by illegitimate authority, and these are made available.

Among inmates, staff, and out in the community, I speak for equal status of women, and against sexism. This is a heavy thing, in Marlboro Country. In truth, I fight for the eventual abolition of the very institution in which I work. I work with those others, in military uniforms, an increasing number of whom do not want to wear those uniforms, and some of the 'bulls' even have masters degrees, and want to see 'corrections' completely transformed, in and for the benefit of the community, not the present exploitative social structure.

In struggle in the heart of the country,
Inside the Beast--
A State Prison Librarian



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Connexions

NOTES TO COMMUNITY

TELEGRAPH MUSIC WORKS—We make and repair stringed instruments like concert dulcimers and five-string banjos. Good work for less. 1000 Harris Avenue, 2nd floor. 734-0083.

JAM SESSION at the Fine Frolicsome Fairhaven Tavern Sunday nights. All musicians and tired old groupies welcome.

GOOD FOOD: Sandwiches like ham/pineapple/cream cheese and 3 decker cranks; soups like mushroom/potato/wine and fresh asparagus; also STEW, CHILI, HOT ROLLS & CAROB FUDGE. CRAZY RICHARD'S in the Fairhaven Tav. 11:30-3 & 5-8 (til 10 on Friday).

GETTING HOOKED: Supplies for knitting, spinning, weaving, crocheting. Fleece, carders, yarn from Mexico, Canada, Scotland, Finnish linens; Indian-style sweater yarns. Natural dyes and mordants. CIBA wool dyes. Handmade buttons. Books on textile arts. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10-5 pm. TAPESTRY, 4176 Meridian, Bellingham. 733-7498.

MR. OREN GASKILL will be starting a 20-hour advanced first aid course on May 1st, 7-10 p.m., at the Red Cross Building at 400 N. Commercial Street. Anyone who would like to get an advanced card is welcome. Mark your calendar!

THERE IS A VERY GOOD booklet available on how to start a food cooperative. It explains everything from the initial publicity to getting people to work. It is written in an entirely "his/her" style—hurray! You can get a copy by writing to Food Conspiracies, 165 West Harney Street, Philadelphia, Penn. 19144.

GOT A LINE?—Do you know any good fish stories? If so, let Capt'n Salt know—Cap. Salt, Maryland Coast Press, Ocean City, Maryland.

THERE IS A CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CO-OP STARTING! Help it get off the ground. Recycle your own children's outgrown clothing that is clean and reusable and in return you can get things for them. The idea is keep a regular cycle going of good clothing. We realize there is a free store but we will deal exclusively with children's clothing and we will have a full-time volunteer to fold, clean and mend clothing so please support us! Call Georgia at 676-1065 or bring clothes by 2118 Ellis, leave on porch if no one is home.

WILL ANY OF YOU IN SEATTLE (or wherever) who have pictures of Peg-The Nutty Nursing Nun- or letters from Peg, or any other mementos of times you may have spent with her in jails, funny farms or public parks, bring or send what you have to the Bellingham YWCA? To be used in a book, ALL ABOUT YOU, being published by the Fourth Corner Foundation. If you're material is used, you'll get a free copy.

COMMUNITARIAN VILLAGE: We are seeking communitarian pioneers to help us plan and build a new cooperative and self-supporting village community. We envision this as a place to live, work and play in an atmosphere of freedom, trust and cooperation; a home base for personal and social change as well as a model for others. We are a group of 6 adults and 3 children living and working on a small farm in Northern California. We are now working with other groups around the country on a national magazine, COMMUNITIES. In June we are sponsoring a conference in California, emphasizing: 1) relationships between the communal movement and holistic social change, 2) the Communitarian Village project, 3) formation of new communes and 4) cooperative federations among people.

If you are interested in living in a new community or in building community between people, write and let us know. We will send you a copy of our community proposal and a conference schedule. Write to: Limesaddle, Rt.1, Box 191E, Oroville, Ca. 95965.

RED CROSS FIRST AID: MR. Oren Gaskill will be starting a 20-hour advanced first aid course May 1st 7-10 pm, at the Red Cross Bld., 400 Commercial Street. Anyone who would like to get an advance card is welcome.

HIGHSCHOOL STUDENTS: The Workshop of Nations in Berkeley is a summer, 3-week intensive workshop on "3rd World Countries" that brings highschool students from all over the U.S. together with Phd. candidates from the countries being studied. It will change your life. For more info, write Workshop of Nations, Box 1146, Berkeley, CA 94701.

NOTES TO FOLKS

THE TRUCKING CO: Have 3/4 truck that can move your things. Will consider almost anything for small payment. Contact Chris at 325-5481, Seattle.

"BIG HOUSE ON TOP of Capitol Hill. Big room for rent: \$60 (has kitchen—handy to show welfare people). Eat together, share housework. Children welcome, no dogs, cats (I'm allergic, not anti-animal) inside. Call: EA 3-6425."

LOOKING FOR HOUSE OR CABIN: At least a couple of acres, with electricity, water. Near stream or creek. Hopefully less than \$100 a month, north or east of Seattle. Call Bob, SU 4-7259.

THE ALLEN GINSBERG INTERVIEW on sexuality printed in the 'Couples' issue of March 19 was excerpted from Gay Sunshine. Those interested in obtaining the full interview can send 50 cents for Gay Sunshine No. 16, to P.O. Box 40397, San Francisco, California, 94140.

ON THE WAY TO OUR HOME there is a country road a long, slow, windy, bumpy road and we are truckin on back the pace that we can get on home.....know the earth again let us know her again.....we are all teachers in the eye of truth let us be pupils to each other.....trucking on home.....

SPECIAL BACK ISSUE OFFER: Our recent issue on the subject of COUPLES (March 19-April 1) has received more praise from readers than any in a long while. Featuring interviews with Baba Ram Dass (complete with reversed pages), Allen Ginsberg, and personal insights into coupling; it is an issue you shouldn't have missed. Order it for yourself or have it sent to your friends. Also, our Gardening Special issue (March 5-April 19) contains information valuable to all types of gardeners, including Dorothy Bird's world-renowned Seed Planting Chart (perfect to hang up—it's on stiff, poster-type paper), Chris Foss's article on Spring care of indoor plants; and John McCabe's introductory article on herb growing. Order either "Couples" or "Gardening Special" for the low, low price of 25 cents, or get both at the reduced rate of two for 49 cents (plus 1 cent handling charge). Send to:

NWP
Box 105, Fairhaven Station
Bellingham, Washington 98225
(offer expires July 4, 1976).

WANTED

HOUSEMATES: We have 1, possibly 2 rooms for rent to men or, preferably women. Large house, bay view. c.\$50/month. Call John, 733-2949.

NEED SOME OLD CEDAR SHAKES, free or cheap. Dane, 1503 J Street. No phone.

I NEED A GOOD CIDER PRESS. Gail Smith, Rt. 8, Box 8737. Winslow, Wa. 98110. 842-3916.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE in good shape. \$1000 maximum. Call George, 734-6289.

THE PASSAGE NEEDS a good old leather briefcase or portable "filing" case or something along those lines. Call NWP at 733-9672 between 11 & 1.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND BROWN PUPPY—2 mos. old with broken leather leash. Call Debbie at 733-0958.

DOG GONE: Lost on Southside 4/11/73. Chocolate brown lab, about 10 mos. old. Please call 734-6503. His name's Jeff.

TUESDAY NITE PASSAGE MEETING TO BE HELD AT 915 DONOVAN. POTLUCK IF YOU BRING FOOD. 7 PM.



FOR SALE OR TRADE

"MISS PAT IN PALMDALE, CA....Spring has arrived, cleansing and warming my heart, Please know you're loved and muchly missed—J.Z., Trout Farm."

HOUSE TO SHARE. 2 rooms plus use of house, garage, outbuildings. Several acres beautiful grounds, garden plots already tilled and ready to plant, fruit trees. Near state highway, stores. 10 miles from town. \$60 per month plus about \$5 utilities. I will be leaving in summer and roommate may take over house. Dogs OK but no cats please. Don't call unless you can come up with rent when due. Call 676-3032. Thank you very much, Jane McGary.

PRISONER: Serious minded individual well into "The Occult" (Infernology). Would like to correspond with like minded females whose interest is the "Dark Arts of the Occult", H.S.I. C.E. Shaw, (34723), Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98338.

SAVE A HOUSE! Madrona District, view, needs work but not hopeless. Beat the bulldozer to it. Open to a proposition. 324-8918.

ORGANIZING a men's liberation, consciousness raising group. Unobtrusive types free, long winded brothers \$2.00. (joke) Money left over after supplying wine, sourdough bread, cheese, bull durham, etc. will be contributed to the Country Doctor. Bill, Sr. Ea 4-8918, First convenor.

SMALL A FRAME FOR RENT on farm in county, no water or electricity but near the road. \$35 per month. 474 Innis Creek Road, Wickersham. If no one home, ask around.

NEED A RIDE TO SEATTLE either Friday, April 20 or Saturday April 21. Must leave by 5:00 pm Saturday. Will help with gas money. Please call Pat, 734-5988 or stop by 1406 H Street. Thanks and a rainbow.

DEAR FRIEND: Here I am in Green Bay, Wis. I sure would like to get out, but I have very little money saved. Everything that I'm making at my job is going towards immediate expenses. I heard of your paper through a friend of mine.

I am wondering if your paper would put in a "Work Wanted" ad for me. Right now I'm doing the bookkeeping for a daycare center—and doing a helluva good job of it too, if I do say so myself. By doing the books for such a small non-profit agency, it leaves me plenty of time to mess around with the 2½-6 year olds we serve. I'd like to find another job on this order—in a small business so it'll leave me time to meet the people. I also have experience working at the drug crisis center here in G.B.

I get the feeling I'm trying to sell myself—but "ain't that what gettin' a job's all about! I'll be 22 soon and have better than 4 years experience with bookkeeping. I'd like to be able to make the move in early June. Spring is so fine here in Wis, I'd hate to leave before experiencing it once again.

From what I've told you about myself, I hope you can compose a suitable ad as long or short as you want. If you want me to send you a few bucks to cover the expense involved, let me know.

I'd be most grateful if you could help me out. If you've ever been to G.B. you know why I'd like to find out how the rest of the world lives. THE WORLD IS ROUND, SO THAT FRIENDSHIP CAN CIRCLE IT. Liz Van Oss, 700 So. Jefferson, Apt. C., Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301.

1955 CHEV 1 TON PICKUP strong engine—rebuilt transmission—good hitch—9 foot bed. Call Tom, 435-4392, Arlington.

10 x 14 ORIENTAL RUG. I would like to trade for a smaller one. Has worn places. Or will sell. 734-2496.

THE BEAD MAN will have dealer's table at the hobby show at Bloedel Donovan Park April 28-9, hundreds of different beads.

FOR SALE—1967 Mustang Convertible, six-cyl.-standard, original owner, \$695. 592-2423. Stephen.

FOR SALE—Model A "Lee" Stone burr flour mill, 20 lbs. per hr. \$200.00. Gail Smith, Rt. 8, Box 8737, Winslow, Wa. 98110. 892-3916.

OLD-FASHIONED CHIFFAROB, 24 in. deep, 56 in. wide, 63 in. high. Lots of shelves and room to hang up clothes too. Perfect for a room with no closet. \$35. 734-2881.

TRUCK AD: Attention Truckers!!! 1941 Dodge Power-wagon. Good Condition—fine machine. \$750.00. 758-2567.

BEAUTIFUL, REGISTERED AFGHAN PUPPIES for sale. A variety of colors. For information call: 733-6442. Thank you very much.

RELAXING MASSAGE in the country. \$2 or trade. Anytime, come to 474 Innis Creek Road, Wickersham. Ask at Wickersham store if lost.

"I GOTTA SECLUDED CABIN on the beach that I need to share rent on this summer. It's a small 4 room cabin and I'll share with one other person or person and one child. Rent will be \$75.00 for each of us. Write Robby, P.O. Box 287, Langley, Wn. or call 321-6977 weekdays. We should meet and talk.

"Putting Food By", a book of old time farm methods for preserving food, plus "A Book of Country Things", "The Snowshoe Book", "The Harvest Home Cookbook" series, and many others are available from The Stephen Greene Press, Fessenden Road, Indian Flat, P.O. Box 1000, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301. Write for a booklist.

PRISONER AT MONROE Reformatory desires contact with outside people. Will correspond with anyone about anything. Write Bob Cohen, P.O. Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

NON-VIRTUOSO wants to get together with other acoustical guitar players. I'd like to make and learn music with someone else. Jamie, 733-8255.

'52 CHEV. ½ P.U. for parts. Good head with cracked block. 4 speed. Good tires. Offer. 734-2496. **CHEAP!**

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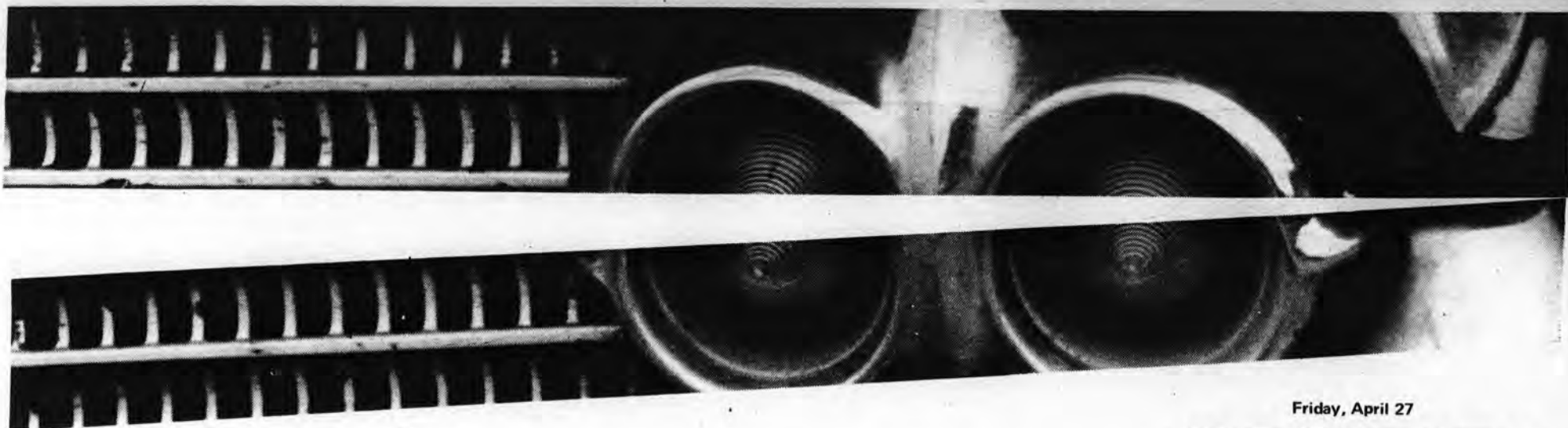
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JOURNAL OF A WALDEN TWO COMMUNE

The story of the first five years of Twin Oaks Community—\$2.95. And the continuing *Leaves of Twin Oaks*, a bimonthly periodical, is also available—six issues, \$3. Write: "Publications", Twin Oaks, Louisa, Virginia 23093.



Monday-April 16

(S) Weekly Collective meeting - Capitol Hill Co-op, 9:00 am.

(WWSC) Judy Chicago, Artist & Feminist, Outstanding woman of the year in Art - Mademoiselle Magazine. Discusses her own work. Bond Hall 109. 3 pm, Free.

(V) "duMaurier Pop Concert" Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. (Arthur Fiedler, Conductor). Queen Elizabeth Theatre - 249 W. Georgia. Also April 17.

(B) Special City Council meeting. To consider Introduction of an ordinance providing for the issuance of water-sewer Revenue Bonds in amounts of \$2,000,000. Council Chamber City Hall. 8:00 pm

Tuesday 17

(WWSC) Christel Bochard at piano in Music Auditorium. 1 pm Free. Chamber music concert at 8:15.

(WWSC) Judy Chicago - Informal discussion. Visual Art & Experimental Performance. Bond Hall 2 pm Free (see April 16, 20, & 24)
 (S) Robin Winks - Yale Professor of History to lecture on "White Settlers & Native Peoples: some variables in 19th cent. race relations in North America & the S. Pacific." U. of Wash. Savery 239 - 8 pm Complimentary.

(WWSC) Gay Women's Rap Session - VU 224 call 676-3460 Ext. 37 for time.

(WWSC) Chamber music concert. Barton Frank, director. Music Aud. 8:15 pm Free.

(V) see "duMaurier Po5tdoncert (V) see "duMaurier Pop Concert" April 16.

(B) Passage meeting - 913 Wilson Ave. 7:30 pm Potluck.

(S) "Battle of Algiers" - film presented by U. of W., Ethnic Cultural Center Theater, 3940 Brooklun Ave. N. E. Call 543-4635(2-4, M-F) or 543-4327 for more info.

(B) 11:30 pm channel 12 movie "THX-1138" A man's defiance of a computerized future society.

Wednesday, April 18

(WWSC) Dance exercise for dancers & occasional dancers. By James Cunningham, artistic director & choreographer for the Acme Dance Co. (presented by cont. symposium on contemp. art Carver Gym D. 3 pm Free (see April 19)

(S) Cooperating Community Meeting 10:30 am Earthstation 7.

(T) Demonstration in support of McNeil Island Prisoners' court case against prison officials. Tacoma U. S. Courthouse at 12 noon.

(B) Babysitting Co-op meeting - 913 Wilson Ave. 6:30 pm

(WWSC) Mama Sundays presents "Old Hat Band - an old tiney medicine show" VU main lounge 8 pm \$50.

(S) Wole Soyinka - Nigerian social critic & drama professor at the U. of Ife, Nigeria to give lecture "Drama & the Revolutionary Ideal" U. of W. Roethke Aud. 8 pm Complimentary.

(B) Food Co-op evening meeting

(B) Garden meeting Community Office, 3rd floor - 1000 Harris Ave. 6:30 pm potluck

(B) Land use commission meeting - City Hall 8:00 pm

*gimel
beth*

Thursday, April 19

(WWSC) James Cunningham (see April 18) Informal discussion Dance & experimental performance 2 pm. Participatory dance event 7:30 pm Carver Gym D, Free

(V) Dr. Bina Nelson Yoga Fitness Institute Lecture/Demonstration Free 12 noon at Vancouver Art Gallery 1145 W. Georgia.

(B) Meeting for forming a Prisoner's Coalition office in B'ham, Fairhaven College rm. 330 noon.

(B) Good Earth Building meeting - 1000Harris Ave. 3:00 pm.

(WWSC) "Long Day's Journey into Night" film presented by Center for Continuing Studies. call 676-3320 or go to office - College Hall 139 for tickets.

(B) Women's Caucus for the Passage. All Passage females welcome. 614 Donovan 7 pm

(S) Garden Store Co-op meeting 8 pm at PCC.

Friday, April 20

(WWSC) Con't. Symposium on Contemporary Art presents Judy Chicago Artist & Feminist - a showing of womanhouse slides & a film on Ms. Chicago. Art Build. 202 2pm free (see April 16, 17 & 24)

(WWSC) Mama Sundays presents Robert Rohde - soft guitar, great vocal. VU 450 Sasquatch Rm. 8 pm free.

(S) T. Viswanathan, Flute, T. Ranganathan, Midangam (drum), in concert of Indian music U. of W. Roethke Aud. 8 pm complimentary.

(S) Chuck Berry NWR ARena 8:30 pm

Saturday, April 21

(B) 1:00 channel 12 children's film festival "Hand in Hand"

(S) Subterranean Theatre 8:30 pm Earthstation 7.

(S) South Fork Bluegrass Gand plays at Inside Passage, 200 1st Ave. S. \$1.00 get there early

Sunday, April 22

(V) Easter be-in at Stanley Park. Be yourself. Bring musical instruments, food, film.

(B) Bellingham Chess Club meets every Sunday - YMCA 2:00 pm

(B-radio) Jack Hansen of South Fork Bluegrass Band - KBFW(930) 4-6pm.

(S) Deep Purple concert in the Agrodome Building at Exhibition Park (253-2311).

(B) Human Rights Action Coalition meeting. call 676-8616 for time & place.

(B) TV Movie "Wuthering Heights" story written by Emily Bronte KUOS, channel 12, 11:30 pm

Monday, April 23

(S) Weekly collective meeting - Capitol Hill Co-op 9:00 am

(B) City Council meeting City Hall 8:00 pm free

(S) "Satguru has Come" film about the life of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15 year old Perfect Master & the spiritual revolution he is initiating. U. of W. Kane Hall 7:30 pm Free

Tuesday, April 24

(WWSC) Judy Chicago slides & lecture: Woman's Art History. Bond Hall 109 (see April 16, 17 & 20).

(WWSC) Black Student Union presents Nathan Eckstein Jr. H. S. African Drum Ensemble VU main lounge 2 pm free

(WWSC) Gay Women's Rap Session VU 224. Call 676-3460 Ext. 37 for time.

(B) Passage meeting. Passage office. 1000 Harris Ave. 7:30 pm.

(S) "Los Desarrigados" film on Mexican migrant workers presented by U. of W., Ethnic Cultural Center Theater, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N. E. call 543 4635(2-4, M-F) or 543-4327 for more information.

(B-TV) Playhouse 90 "The Lie" Ingmar Bergman's TV drama of the erosion of ostensibly happy family life by undercurrents of false values. KUOS, channel 12, 9:30 pm.

Wednesday, April 25

(B) Food Co-op meeting at Food Co-op or outside in back of building 10 am

(B) Co-op Garden meeting call 676-8616 for time and place.

(B) Folk dancing in main lounge of Fairhaven College 7:30 pm

(S) Cooperating Community meeting, 10:30 am Earthstation 7.

Discovery of LSD by Albert Hoffman

Thursday, April 26

(B) Good Earth Building meeting. 1000 Harris Ave., 3:00 pm.

(S) Beck, Bogart, & Appice with guest Wet Willie at Paramount NW Theater. 8:00 pm \$5.00 advance, \$6.00 day of show. 641-2520 for more information.

(WWSC) music Dept. presents Charlyn Bethell, Oboe. Lecture Hall 4 8:15 pm Free;

(B) Passage editing meeting. 2100 34th St. 7:30 pm.

(WWSC) "Major Barbara" film presented by Center for Continuing Studies. call 676-3320 or go to office, College Hall 139 for tickets.

Friday, April 27

(V) Vancouver Guild of Puppetry presents a multi-media program of experimental puppetry for adults - Vancouver Art Gallery. 682-5621 Noon.

(WWSC) Mama Sundays presents Kathi Gabriel "Big Voice in Little Package" VU 450 Sasquatch rm. 8 pm free.

(S) Sha Na Na with guest Gentle Giant at Paramount NW theater. 8:00 pm \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 day of show. 641-2520 for more information.

(S) OBOADE, the bhanaian drum and dance group at Contemporary Theatre - 709 first ave. w. 284-7392 for tickets. 8:00 pm also appearing April 28.

Saturday, April 28

(B-TV) Children's Film Festival - "Carole I Love You", "Thunderstorm" & "Clown" - films from France of stories that illustrate love -- as a child experiences it.

(S) South Fork Bluegrass Band plays at Inside Passage. 200 1st Ave So. 9:30 pm \$1.00.

(S) Karate Tournament - Arena 7:30 pm.

(S) OBOADE see April 27.

(WWSC) Kolada Folk Ensemble appearing at Music Aud. \$50.

Sunday, April 29

(B) Lay-out Passage Party & snackin' Potluck. All day. Passage office - 1000 Harris Ave..

(S) U. Symphony, conducted by Samuel Krachmalnick. Program includes Roman Carnival Overture; Harold in Italy, Symphony in 4 movements for solo viola & orchestra, Martin Friedman, soloist, Symphonie Fantastique. U. of W. Roethke Aud. 3:30 complimentary.

(B) Bellingham chess Club meets at YMCA 2:00 pm.

(B-radio) Jack Hansen of South Fork Bluegrass Band. KBFW(930) 4-6pm.

(B) Human Rights Action Coalition meeting. Call 676-8616 for time & place.

(S) Elvis Presley - Arena 3 & 8 pm.

(V) Baroque orchestra L'AGE D'or, consisting entirely of instruments of 17th & 18th centuries at Queen Elizabeth Playhouse 8:30 pm 732-6026 for information.

Monday, April 30

Time to start buying your red hot Northwest Passage.

(V) "LaFoie Aur Fable" a children's play also suitable for adults. Vancouver Art Gallery - 1145 w. Georgia. 7:30 pm. Free. (V) Vancouver Symphony Orchestra "Organization of American States Concert" Queen Elizabeth Theatre 249 W. Georgia 8:30 pm.

(S) Weekly collective meeting Capitol Hill Co-op 9:00 am

Continuing and Future Events, etc.

(B) Whatcon Museum of History & Art to sponsor art classes for children from age 8 to 14 in "creative work in clay" \$20.00 registration fee. For info. & registration call 734-4824 days & 966-5183 evenings.

(V) Exhibit on Vancouver's Mushrooms, photographed by Bill McLennan. Centennial Museum - 1100 Chestnut St. 736-4431. Also other exhibits on B.C. Heritage and on the settlement of the Lower Mainland. Month of April.

(B) Art Exhibit in Toad Hall, 1111 Harris Ave. Paintings by Donna Olmsted, rest of April.