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Letters

Dear Passage,

Just a note to say keep up the good work on a great paper. I hope your paper will cover the 1982 Rainbow gathering—they are the caretakers of this planet. Also I would like to see coverage of West Coast Communes like the Love Family, Tolstoy Farm, and the Sunshine Family.

thanks,
David White

Look for our staff reporter and photographer at the Rainbow Gathering, and also keep an eye out for our October issue in which we plan to cover collectives.—Ed Bd

Dear NWP

I was reading your April 1982 newspaper. On Page 18, you have an article "Prisoner Right Suit."

I have a similar problem and I need support, but I know not where to get the help I need.

I was sentenced under the Youth Corrections Act, 18 USC 5010 (b) on January 18, 1971. I am presently still serving the sentence. My case is under attack in the sentencing court, US District Court, Phoenix, Arizona. I am indigent but I have all necessary legal reference material.

Anyone who can assist me in my plight please write me. My constitutional rights are being violated everyday I am confined. I hope through your paper I can get the assistance needed to help me get out. All your help and information will be greatly appreciated. Please print this if you can.

Help needed,

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Dear Fellow No-Nukers;

I have been in Rockingham County House of Corrections for nearly 3 weeks for my second, consecutive act of civil disobedience against the PSCo of New Hampshire. It took place on Feb. 26th in Manchester. David Slesinger and I were sentenced to 6 months. He is in Hillsborough.

I loose sight of my purpose due to the isolation and the degrading conditions of the institution. I find the Correctional officers to be people of minimal education and compassion. Small humiliations on a daily basis are quite effective in undermining one's self-respect, if indeed there was any to begin with. Most of the women have been jailed before and are powerless against the oppression of the guards and officials.

"You are here to be punished" seems to be the standard response to any of the complaints inmates may have regarding the countless day-to-day senseless trials. No type of counseling is provided; the only person that is here to confide in is a superficial Protestant minister. I cannot believe that this is called a House of Corrections when no effort whatsoever is made to plant seeds of betterment in the lawbreaking inmates. At this point, I am doing all I can to make contact with skilled people on the outside who would be willing to give workshops in Assertiveness Training, Nutrition, Art, Dance, and various other fields of interest that may even plant the smallest seeds of hopes for improvement. When I asked why nothing was provided, I was told that there is no money for any programs and that this is only a short-term institution. I don't consider 6 months to be all that short a time.

The other thing that I find extremely disturbing is the inadequate diet. Raw fruit and vegetables are necessary for proper digestion and general health. I have studied preventative medicine for a number of years and recognize the diet here as instrumental in the development of diabetes, colon and heart ailments, constipation and gum diseases to name a few. I personally am having difficulty with regularity, nose bleeds, bleeding gums and daily headaches. It bothers me immensely that giving up my health must be part of my incarceration. I have asked about getting some fresh food, but have been told I must eat as everyone else does. The kitchen is in the County Nursing Home next door and those poor elderly people are fed the same dead food that we are.

I find it entirely unexcusable that nurses and doctors continue to remain ignorant about the importance of nutrition. Pills are readily prescribed to deal with the ailments of the inmates. I refuse to get into the treatment-of-symptom syndrome. The meals are based on sugar, white flour, dead vegetables, meat, coffee, milk and canned fruit juice in the morning. That those in power can call this wholesome and nutritious food displays their ignorance and complete lack of concern. I must say that we did get a salad and fresh apples last week. I feel that food such as this must be provided on a consistent, daily basis.

When I decided to actually do civil disobedience, I admit that my concept of jails was almost entirely unrealistic. When I was arrested in Portsmouth during my first action, I was treated with such respect and consideration that I assumed police and guards to be people of compassion and concern. I

feel it is reasonable to be locked up for breaking the law, though it is a law designed to protect those who violate the rights of all the peoples of the earth. I do not find it at all reasonable to be forced to submit to the authoritarian whims of guards or to be given starchy fillers for meals.

Because I am writing to as many as possible who might share my concern, I fear that once the officials catch on, they will confine me even more. So I am pleading with anyone and everyone who can respond to write letters to the administrators of this institution in support of more humane treatment. The superintendent is John D. Courtney and the women's administrator is Patricia Donovan. Address below please. All of us here need your help.

I want all peoples to recognize the danger the planet is in, to know that as of now, no future may exist for any of our children. These concerns, the very purpose of my being here, have become eclipsed by the looming inadequacies of this jail. I hope to hear from you soon. I am very homesick! I have learned a tremendous amount and hope to put it to good use when I return to Washington in the spring. Did you know Washington is the most nuclearized state in the US. Since its post-war operations began, 4,000 Hanford workers have died of cancer! I am eager for response. I am hungry for those of like minds.

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collective—adj 1) formed by collecting; assembled or accumulated into a whole 2) of, pertaining to, characteristic of, or made by a number of individuals acting as a group: a collective decision. n. a collective enterprise or the persons working in it

cooperative—adj 1) working together 2) engaged in joint economic activity n. an enterprise that is collectively owned and operated for mutual benefit —American Heritage Dictionary

Beyond these definitions are the reasons for the existence of cooperatives and collectives, reasons that are as varied as the individuals who comprise such ventures. We who are the Northwest Passage collective gathered at a retreat in June to reaffirm our commitments to the collective, to share our reasons for being involved with the paper, and to restructure our collective.

Our agenda got down to the basics of our organization. Topics were collectivity, collective identity, collective structure and process, and membership criteria. We knew

beforehand that we were publishing a newspaper with a consensus decision-making process, but our collective was so loosely formed that breakdowns in process were common, resulting in a good deal of frustration and chaos. Our retreat was an effort to redefine ourselves in relation to the collective and the newspaper so Passage people would have a clearer understanding of their involvement, and the community would have a better newspaper. The following paragraph is the section of our retreat notes dealing with collective identity:

"Consensus was reached that the Northwest Passage is a collective, and the collective is the cooperative process by which we arrive at our product, the newspaper. Collective/collectivity was defined as a political group, part of the alternative community; a structure through which we could make personal, social and positive physical commitments. Collective members are unpaid but not 'volunteers'; instead we have a workers' community with mutual responsibilities. We give our members responsibility, authority to

carry out responsibility—and we require accountability both in the business of producing the newspaper, and in our interpersonal relationships and relationship with the community. The collective is an economic and business structure, and we are also a professional organization. The people present all declared commitment to this collective."

Consensus was reached on all agenda items, with dissension voiced concerning collective membership criteria. An alternate set of criteria will be introduced at our next retreat scheduled for July 11. That retreat will focus on the goals and structure of the newspaper, political vs business considerations, and further questions of process. We also plan to produce for the community a statement detailing our position and the intent of the newspaper.

Special thanks go to Melinda for letting us use the Off Beat Cafe for our retreat. The peaceful environment allowed us to get much work done.

—J S L for the collective

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Lesbian/Gay Pride March 1982

A receptive crowd of young and old, natives and tourists encouraged Seattle's Gay Pride March along its Capitol Hill route in scorching weather last June 19. The parade was well characterized by its theme of "Celebration" but was also marked by the principled dissent of the Stonewall Contingent.

The Stonewall Contingent, organizers of last year's march, is very concerned by the apolitical cast provided by this year's organizers, the recently formed Gay Seattle Business Association. GSBA secured the necessary permits for the procession and then appointed the committees responsible for the content of the day's activities. In a decided departure from last year's rally and calls for solidarity, this year's byword was "fuh". Curiously, this year's crowd was a good deal smaller than last year's despite remarkably better weather.

It was not that politically oriented homosexuals boycotted the march this year; the Stonewall Contingent marched a healthy 350 strong. Perhaps there was a general disinclination to be associated with hedonism and gay bars; perhaps everyone was enjoying the sun out of town.

In any case the Stonewall Committee expressed a commitment to maintain an ongoing organization over the coming year to see that the next march addresses the larger issues and specific issues such as gays flirting with Nazism and gay participation in the larger community.



Photos: J S-L



Up Against the Wall News Service

Eligible men who fail to register for the draft would be barred from receiving federal student assistance under a measure approved by the Senate. Male students, under the measure, will be required to notify the Secretary of Education that they have registered for the draft.

Stay away from Lad pot. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta revealed that it can cause food poisoning (salmonella) and other discomforts if it is cut with dung before being sold.

Starting this month, phone cheats will not be able to bill third numbers unless there is someone home to accept the charges. The new restriction applies to coin phones. Sorry, Pa Bell is getting hip.

Student Unions and residence halls are under tremendous pressure to find new sources of revenue, and Pac-Man (and other video games) is the way to do it, according to Richard Blackburn, executive director of the Association of College Unions-International. Because it does not emphasize killing, it is known in the trade as a "cute game". ERA may have been sacked but Ms Pac-Man has just made her debut. The market is so lucrative that Mr and Ms Pac-Man will soon be making their debut. When Baby

Pac-Man enters the fray, hopefully the mania will plummet downward.

The world is getting really topsy-turvy if you believe Joshua Meyrowitz, professor of communications at the University of New Hampshire. "Distinctions that were clear 30 years ago are now blurred." Children now speak more like adults, and adults speak more like children. Children wear designer clothing and adults wear jeans and sneakers. Children commit armed robbery and murder; adults play video games. He attributes childhood's end to a switch from a print-oriented to a television-oriented society. "With print a person has to read simple children's books before reading complex adult books," he says, but with television the same information is open to everyone.

At the University of Tennessee, there is a good deal of resentment toward the World's Fair. "Most faculty members think it is a pain in the butt. Classes and research have been disrupted and parking fees have become astronomical. Several old-time residents have been evicted by landlord gougers. It certainly looks like this World's Fair had good potential of being a dignified fiasco. Mr Dingwall where

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Want to get big and strong? Elite bodybuilders and weightlifters already use crescormin, which must be taken by injection. Some parents are so desperate for Tommy to be an amazing hulk type that the \$10,000 for a year's supply is no object. There is concern among doctors that if this synthetic growth hormone isn't controlled, a generation of giant athletes will result from a print-oriented to a television.

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We reject both the ecological destruction and the human oppression inherent in the industrial societies of the corporate machine in the West and the communist machine in the East. In the last two hundred years, industrial civilization has been raping and mutilating the earth and exterminating other species at an ever-accelerating rate. We say that this is not right. Jobs, progress, standards of living—nothing is sufficient justification for the horrible damage being done.

Already in this province, half the forests have been logged and many rivers dammed. The valleys are littered with highways and power lines, the estuaries are paved and polluted, the water is poisoned, mills and smelters belch noxious fumes, and nuclear power and acid rain are soon to come.

While being in complete opposition to further ecological destruction, we also oppose the human oppression resulting from the economic and political systems throughout the world that are based on power and profit. In fact, ecological destruction is directly related to the human oppressions of sexism, racism, hierarchy and imperialism. The desire for power, the insensitivity to the suffering of others and the need to feel superior are the sinister bonds that underlie all these oppressive human relations.

Centuries of patriarchy and imperialism have created oppressive power relations that now permeate most societies and their institutions. As a result, people today have internalized these characteristics; however this does not negate the ultimate responsibility of the ruling classes that control and direct these institutions.

The same ruling classes and multinational corporations who relentlessly destroy the environment also control the repressive dictatorships and governments of democratic facade throughout the capitalist world. The repression and economic exploitation that result are an inevitable consequence of societies that function in order to fulfill the profit and growth demands of a corporate economy.

Within the capitalist world, a growing number of liberation movements have created a situation in which the industrialized societies can no longer depend on their supply of strategic materials on these potentially "unstable" regions of the so-called third world. And so during the late '70s and now into the '80s, the industrialized societies are attempting to become less energy dependent on these regions by exploiting coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy and resources from regions that meet international security objectives. Canada, at this time, meets these objectives.

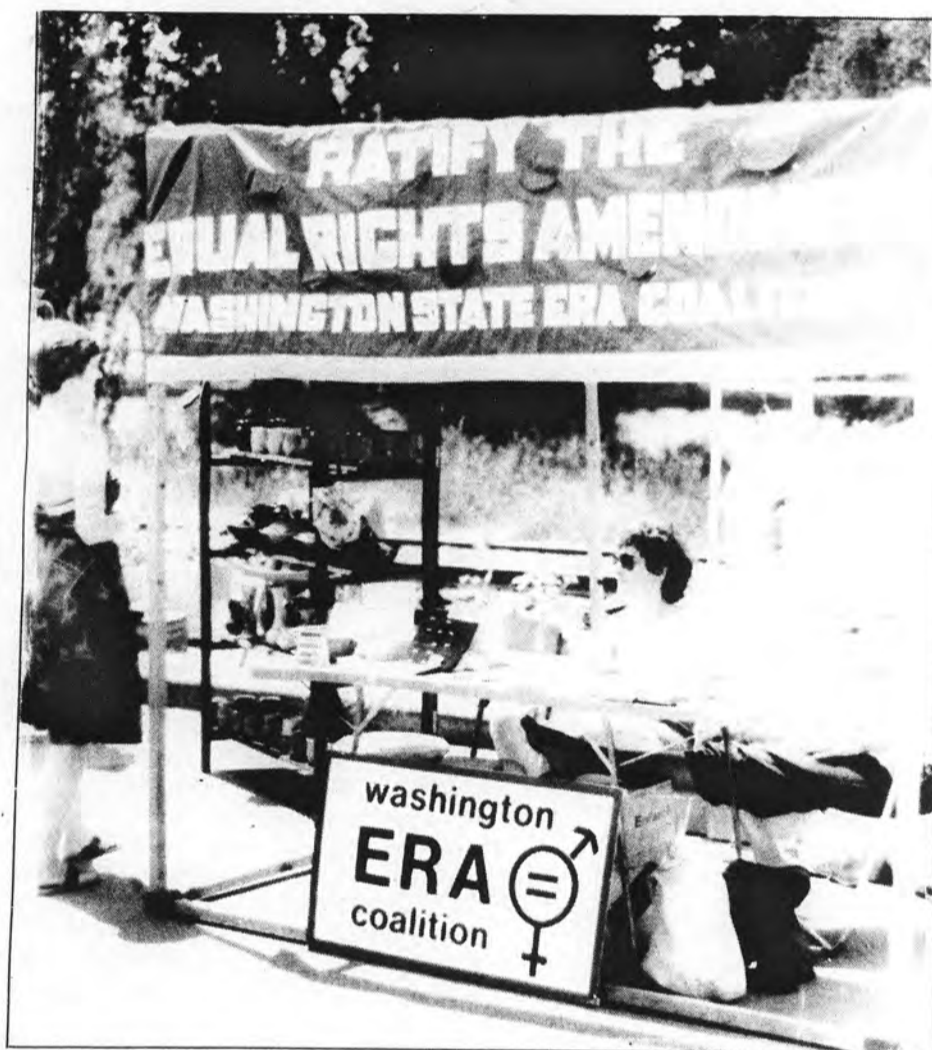
Canada's historical role has always been that of supplier of cheap resources to the industrialized world. As this role becomes more critical internationally, the development of energy and resource mega-projects in Canada has become a government priority. As well as serving a strategic function within the international capitalist economy, the Canadian capitalists see these mega-projects as a means of overcoming the ongoing national economic crisis.

We must make this an insecure and uninhabitable place for capitalists and their projects. This is the best contribution we can make towards protecting the earth and struggling for a liberated society. — B.C. Direct Action Group



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Reagan Pollutes OSHA

"The Reagan Administration set out to gut OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) from top to bottom. The current administrator is a construction company executive and a former fundraiser for Reagan. The chief legal counsel formerly worked for the CIA."

So reported Frank Myer of the United Auto Workers Health and Safety Committee at a recent Seattle showing of "Can't Take It No More." A documentary history of labor's struggle for safer working conditions, the film was originally commissioned by OSHA. It became famous when the Reagan appointees banned its distribution. The event was co-sponsored by the Workers Rights Project and the Washington State Labor Council.

Myer says that Reagan's men at OSHA have overseen a 20% drop in inspections of the nation's workplaces, a 35% drop in citations of serious violations, and a 48% drop in assessment of penalties. The new officials also have found it necessary to reprogram the computer, and statistics about OSHA activity, or lack of it, are no longer available.

Myer had more fox-in-the-chicken coop stories. The new administrators

claim they are "good managers" and "professionals" (presumably in contrast to the wild-eyed Bolsheviks running OSHA under Carter). Some results of their professionalism: the entire medical staff has quit. Questionnaires are now sent to companies asking whether inspectors engaged in harassment. New regulations have made it easier for companies to avoid inspections altogether. An effort is being made to rollback established standards such as those regulating lead and cotton dust pollution.

On the positive side, Myer noted that the recently formed United Auto Workers Health and Safety Committee has new projects underway to research hand-and-wrist ailments and to teach people how to test for cancer-causing pollution in their workplaces. Myer also lauded the growth around the country of community groups focused on occupational health and safety issues.

In Seattle, two such groups are WOHRC (Washington Occupational Health Resource Center), PO Box No. 22636, Seattle, 98122; and the Workers Rights Project, Smith Tower, 622-5845, or 623-0900.

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Amnesty Meets in Seattle

Sunny 80 degree weather greeted approximately 200 members of Amnesty International-USA who gathered at Seattle University June 18-20 for their annual general meeting. Members of AI USA had representatives from almost all 50 states here in Seattle and they were involved in 3 days of workshops, with banquets and speakers Friday and Saturday evenings. The speakers included Dr. Tran Xuan Ninh, a former prisoner of conscience from Viet Nam, and Thomas Hammarberg, Secretary General of AI's 150 member International Secretariat in London.

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to freeing prisoners of conscience across the world, and operates in 130 countries. Their work is based on letter-writing campaigns to the leaders of countries who are holding prisoners of conscience. Their work earned Amnesty the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Today, AI-USA is a three million dollar per year enterprise, with added focus on disappearances and torture victims.

The *Northwest Passage* prisms issue in September will feature interviews with Dr. Ninh and with Ann Blyberg, co-author of *Disappearances: a Workbook* and chair person of the board of AI USA.



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U.S. Troops Abroad

by Chris Robinson

Following closely in the footsteps of his predecessor, President Ronald Reagan has continued Carter's policy of increasing the number of US troops stationed abroad. When Carter took office in 1976, the number stood at its lowest point in recent memory with 413,090 US troops stationed abroad. Including Reagan's continuation of this policy, the number of US troops stationed in foreign lands has grown by 7.4% during the last five years to total 443,692 in 1981.

US TROOPS ABROAD BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA (in thousands)

	1976	1980	1981
Europe	273.1	309.6	312.5
Pacific	114.7	109.0	109.3
Western Hemisphere	18.6	17.6	18.0
South Asia	1.1	1.5	1.6
Near East	1.6	1.3	1.1
Africa	1.1	.3	.3
Undistributed	2.8	3.5	.8
Total	413.0	442.8	443.7

(Columns may not add to total due to rounding)

The main increase during this period has been a major buildup in US forces stationed in Europe (a 14.4% increase), the largest number of Americans stationed in Germany. As a result of the defeat in the War with Vietnam, the number of US troops stationed in the Pacific has been reduced over the last five years from 114,432 to 109,310.

In the Western Hemisphere, a minor reduction in US forces by Carter has been reversed by Reagan. While it is still too early to declare a major military buildup in the Western Hemisphere, Reagan has begun focusing the Pentagon's attention on Central America. While US forces on the islands of Cuba and Puerto Rico have decreased, US forces in Panama have increased during the last five years. During Reagan's first year in office, total US military personnel in the Western Hemisphere has increased 2.2%.

In the Near East, the overall total masks a major change in the deployment of US forces. Since 1976, the 1,052 Pentagon personnel in Iran have been completely withdrawn as a result of the Iranian revolution. In an attempt to maintain a foothold astride this primary source of

petroleum, the Pentagon has responded by increasing its presence in Egypt and Saudi Arabia and by introducing military advisors for the first time in Kuwait, Syria, and North Yemen.

The total deployment of US forces in Africa also provides a false indication of US interests in Africa. The apparent reduction in forces resulted in the return of the last US spy station in Africa to Morocco during 1978. Actually, throughout the rest of Africa (excluding Morocco), US military personnel have increased by 34.3%. This increase has centered on the four nations which surround Ethiopia, on the Horn of Africa's eastern coast.

There has been one significant difference between Reagan and Carter's buildup in US forces abroad, a difference which makes Reagan's policy much more threatening to world peace. During the Carter years, the buildup abroad was done at the expense of troops stationed at home. During Reagan's first year in office, however, there has been a buildup at home and abroad. The number of US troops in the 50 states is now at its highest point since 1977, and the total number of US troops ashore is at its highest point since 1975. But the most worrisome point remains the number of US troops stationed abroad. With the massive increase begun by Carter and continued by Reagan, the number of American soldiers and sailors abroad, excluding the Vietnam force in Southeast Asia, is now at its highest point since 1973, the year in which the draft ended.

--Chris Robinson, editor of Recon publications

Alternatives to Fear

There's an alternative school in Seattle that has nothing to do with the public school system. Alternatives to Fear School offers programs in self-defense against a variety of physical attacks. Director Py Bateman was a co-founder of the Feminist Karate Union, but she emphasizes that the programs offered by Alternatives to Fear are not karate courses. Two programs being offered this summer are Senior Self-Protection and Parent/Child Self-Protection.

Before reaching the age of 18, one out of every four girls and one out of every eight boys will be sexually assaulted, according to estimates by experts in the field. This summer Alternatives to Fear will offer a course for children and parents together addressing the problem of sexual abuse.

"The important elements in the prevention of child sexual abuse are information, assertiveness and communication," explains Director Py Bateman. The course will prepare parents for ongoing talks to their children about sexual abuse, as well as give the children some basic information. The children will also choose adults to whom they can go if they need to report attempted abuse. And families will work together to develop strategies for meeting emergencies, including an intruder in the home.

The course is open to both girls and boys under the age of 12, with mothers and/or fathers. The four week course will meet on Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 pm, beginning Tuesday, July 13 and again on August 10. Classes will be held at the Alternatives to Fear School, 101 Nickerson, Seattle. Parents may call 282-0177 to register.

In another Alternatives to Fear program, Seattle-area senior citizens will have the opportunity to learn to protect themselves against personal assault at the downtown YWCA at Fifth Avenue and Seneca Street beginning June 2. Participants will study the problem of various types of assaults and methods of precaution and protection in a four-week seminar.

"Avoidance of injury is one of the most important aspects of the training," says Director Bateman. "Because of their age and physical condition, seniors are often in a great deal of danger from assaults that seem minor, such as purse-snatching." The seminar students

will learn to modify their walking habits to make themselves more stable, and methods of righting themselves without falling when pushed off balance.

Verbal and physical assertiveness are also included in the training. "We think that lack of respect for the older members of our society contributes to their victimization, so we encourage our students to demand respect," says instructor Linda Kenoyer. She stresses that the Senior Self-Protection program is not a karate course. The main goals are to increase awareness of assaults and methods of avoiding them, and to teach self-defense techniques especially designed for the senior pop-

ulation.

The course, funded by the Safeco Insurance Company, is open to men and women, age 55 and over, who register through the YWCA or Alternatives to Fear. The course will also be offered at the following Senior Centers: YWCA Downtown (June 2-23), Greenwood Senior Center (July 6-27), West Seattle Senior Center (Aug. 4-25), Tallmadge Hamilton House (Sept. 6-27), Shoreline Senior Center (Oct. 1-22), Bellevue Senior Center (Oct. 4-25), Stevens P I C E (Nov. 1-22). Call 282-0177 to register.

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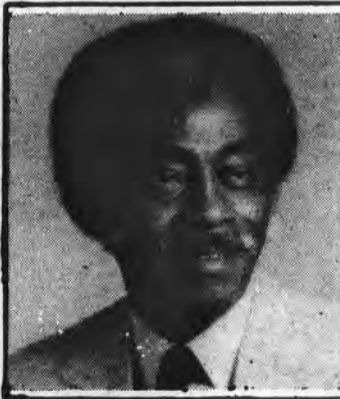
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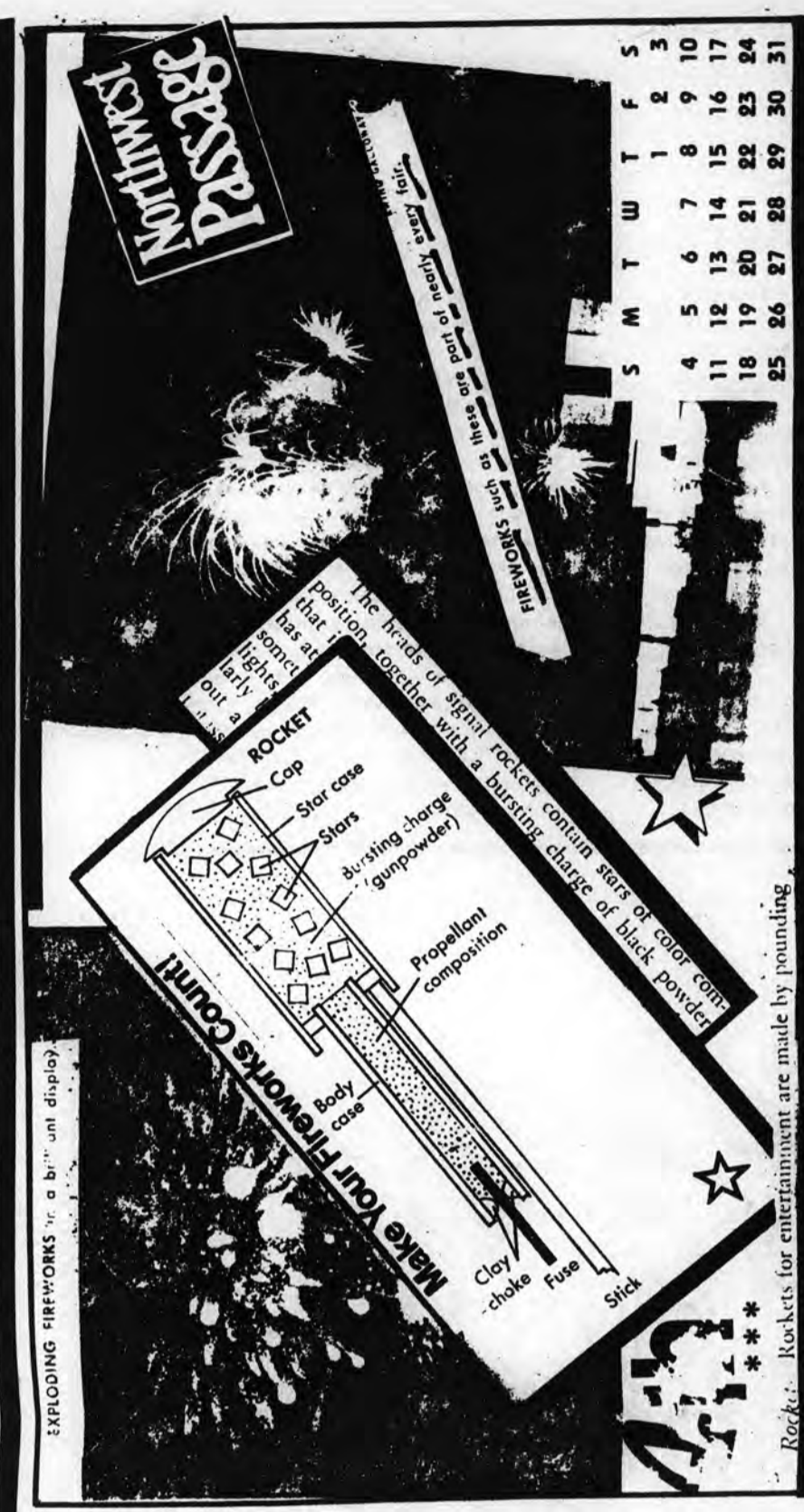
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- CHILDREN'S STORYTELLING by Cathy Spagnoli at MOHI; 1:30pm, free

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HERSTORY

What Revolution? Where?

by Janine Carpenter

So the fourth of July is upon us; and the citizenry is celebrating a revolution. We all know what a crock that one was as the left strives towards a *real* revolution in this country, but I sometimes wonder what they'll be thinking 200 years after we have done our revolution. I do not have the formula for creating revolutionary change, nor do I trust anyone who says they do. I call myself a revolutionary and that means I want to change the world, but so do the Klan and the pope and a whole lot of others.

From a leftist perspective, it seems to me that making revolution is much more than how many demos are held, conferences are attended, banks are robbed or newspapers are cranked out. (Even though any of these actions can be an important part of building a revolutionary movement.) Time and time again revolution gets presented as a series of current tactics rather than a vision of the future. This focus on external action often ignores internal process, even though it doesn't seem possible to change the society without changing social relationships and values. We all live in this mess though various factors (race, class, sex, etc.) create different levels of the direct effects on our lives. All of us are surrounded by a culture of hatred, fear, competition, exploitation, and authority. How we challenge and reject that culture not

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only in our overt political work but in the way we live our lives is going to determine what kind of a new world we create once we've smashed the state. Yes, getting rid of all that internalized garbage and trying to build a new culture while being forced to live in the current one is impossible. Feeding the people is impossible. Eliminating rape is impossible. Fighting the CIA, FBI and the huge arsenals of the ruling class has to destroy us is impossible. But we'll do it.

The question that arises is, do it for who? As a woman I have a feminist basis for my views about revolution, but some revolutionaries say that women should wait until after the "real" revolution. (This usually means a change in the economic structure from capitalism to socialism. Socialism itself has a wide variety of interpretations, some more feminist than others.) As a lesbian, I am fighting for an end to gay oppression, but some revolutionaries think queers should be shot or re-educated after the revolution. As a part of the working class I'm looking towards

a classless society, though some revolutionaries continue to use their current class privileges because we haven't had the revolution yet.

I do have some specific wants and needs that go beyond a glorious new economic order and Freedom, Liberty, and Equality. I believe that such basics as bread, land, and freedom from rape must come first, but I also think it's important to think in the long-range sense, to plan ahead, to examine just how deeply this ugly system has penetrated and in how many millions of tiny ways it continues to push us down. I want a world where children's shoes don't wear out in two months, where cars aren't needed much but start when they are, where food nourishes the body instead of giving it cancer, where chivalry is dead and the lord will never rise again, where schools are places where we learn, and where camping in the forests is free.

There will be many tactical phases as we all try to move on to what we want, and one that always surfaces as necessary to discuss is armed struggle though such discussions are often avoided. It's a topic that generates some intense feelings and reactions within the left, especially when it's being talked about as a tactic used in this country rather than the People's armies of other countries, or the Red Brigades or the PLO. Many leftists in Seattle were forced to confront the issue when the George Jackson Brigade was operating here, as members of the brigade had been actively involved in political work in Seattle for several years. Although it had been talked about and many houses had Susan Saxe posters on the wall, it became much more intense and personal with the presence of a grand jury and FBI agents running around right in our own backyards. One feeling then that continues to be brought up, whenever the police are looking in one community, or members of a group doing armed struggle have roots in a particular movement or place, is that the presence of urban guerrillas brings down the heat on the rest of us. It seems to me that this line ignores the fact that the heat is already on a lot of us anyway, for who we are or what color we are or what we say or who we love. Although "searching for terrorists" can be an excuse for invading our communities, the reality is they have and will use any excuse they can find, and sometimes not even bother with an excuse. Besides if it really takes a bomb for them to want to get us, we must be a hell of a lot better off than we thought we were—and ineffective to boot.

Communication between aboveground and underground political activists has always been hard to facilitate, with what communication there is often being sporadic and rhetorical, so unless urban guerrillas had any kind of historical experience with the aboveground practice and lifestyles before they went under (as there was in Seattle with the GJB) it is hard to trust actions we have no input on. I

don't know what kinds of lives all people engaging in armed struggle live. I often get nervous about what the motivations are. There is a huge difference between being an alienated member of the middle class, or a disillusioned college student, or someone who first experienced poverty with the peace corps, and living on a reservation where you wake up to a tank in your yard or in a housing project where white policemen regularly harass and terrorize the population. I don't know how men practicing armed struggle treat the women in their lives, how the children are treated, how the money is spent or who decides, or what future visions most of them have. I don't believe that every person who blows up a building or robs a bank or kidnaps an enemy "for the people" is necessarily fighting for me or women or people other than those with their same politics.

There is a mist of romanticism and mystique surrounding armed actions, because they are flashier and riskier than other kinds of work. I've experienced enough violence in my own life to know that it is often a misdirected tactic and that the fact that an act is violent does not make it necessary or right. There are times when we have no choice but to fight back and times when we must take the offensive. But for me it is dangerous to conclude that armed actions

The way I want the world to be

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no getting sick
and no wars

by Robin

are always revolutionary, or more revolutionary than the daily-grind, boring mundane kinds of tasks that must also be done. It also makes me nervous when some of the most supportive advocates of armed struggle can't cope with conflict in their own lives.

A word about security while we're on this track: refusing to talk to the FBI or taking down the license numbers of fed cars is not going to help much if we are going home to tapped telephones (yes, they are!) to rap on about when and where the meetings are, who's going, what the conflicts are, what actions have been planned, etc. Please think about it.

What it all seems to boil down to for me is the idea that all of us doing any kind of work we see as political or revolutionary have the responsibility to examine our actions and ideas, to look both behind and ahead, to evaluate our effectiveness and formulate our goals with each step we take. It's not easy. I'm no better at it than anyone else, and worse than some. But if the new world we're trying to create isn't based on the realities of how we live and what we do and why we do it, it won't be very new—or worth living in.

Prison Breaks

Amos Reed Makes Corrections a Savage Business

by Mike Abrams

P-I reporter John McCoy's May 30, 1982 article, "Corrections as a Salvage Business" about Amos Reed, Washington State Director of Corrections, should have been titled, "Corrections: A Savage Business!" Reed, an appointee of the governor, is charged with the safety, security, and rehabilitation of prisons and prisoners. He must, at the same time, protect the public and the staff working in prisons. Reed says that his program is enlightened and progressive, using firmness and restrictions with a fine balance, thereby producing not only model prisoners, but model prisons. But Reed's program for reaching these goals does not take into account the eventual release of the prisoners, nor does it recognize the destructive effects of long-term, oppressive prison time. The violence and hatred generated by Reed's policies are facts of life.

When Amos Reed went before the Senate Social and Health Services Committee for confirmation as director during last year's regular legislative session, Reed was angry and appalled that Senators Moore and Talmadge would question his integrity and professional background. Reed said he had never been questioned by any

legislature. It was as if he were telling these elected officials that he, in his calvinism and self-righteous bureaucratic importance, was above and beyond moral reproach.

However, a writer for the *Seattle P-I*, after some research on Reed, found some evidence for questioning Reed's background (excerpted from the *P-I* May 30, 1982, page B-5, John McCoy, reporter): "Reed was dismissed from a similar cabinet-level post in North Carolina. According to the *Raleigh News and Observer*, North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt removed Reed because the prison chief had dealt abrasively with some mid-level corrections management and citizen advisory panels.

Reed also came under fire for taking 26 corrections department employees to San Diego in late 1980 for his installation as president of the American Correctional Association. The trip, which cost North Carolina taxpayers \$17,000, violated budgetary travel restrictions laid down by Hunt."

REED'S PRISON PROGRAM STEP I: ELIMINATE PAROLE

Reed has the viewpoint that community corrections, work and school release, and parole guidance are all outdated and no longer enjoy public confidence. Reed has cut the flow of prisoners to work and school release by 15% and has eliminated those programs at Walla Walla, Monroe, and the Women's Prison at Purdy, even though those programs are less expensive to operate and prisoners share in the cost of maintaining the facilities.

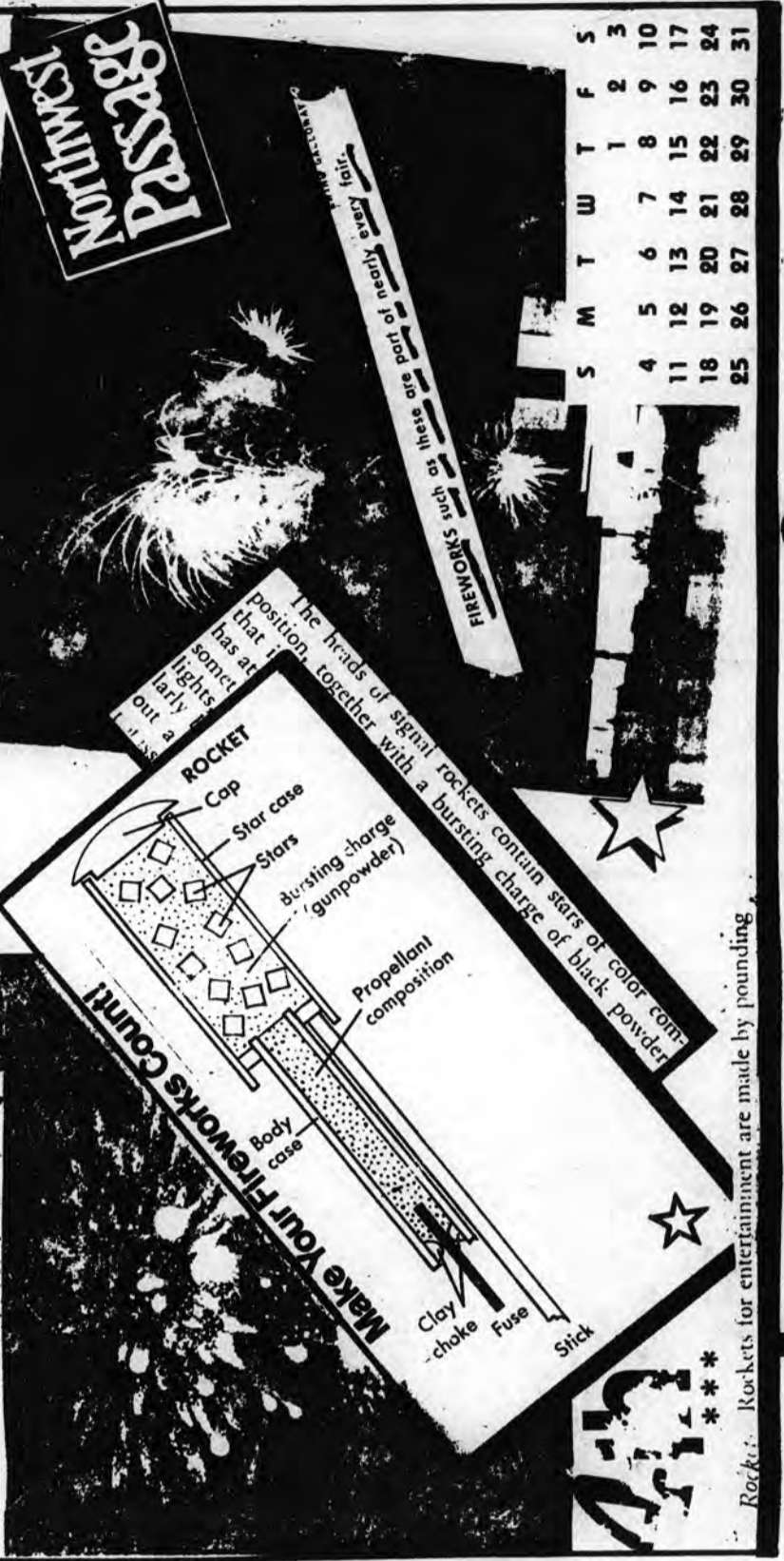
Reed points out that 60% of people in prisons are there because of violent crimes. It occurs to this writer that if 60% of Washington's more than 5,000 incarcerated are in prison for violent crimes, there's still at least 40% of those in prison for non-violent crimes. What is Reed's rationale for longer maximum-security terms for these non-violent prisoners? If it is true that there are 2,000 non-violent prisoners, it seems logical that a means should be developed to move them to other facilities such as work and school release and parole, where the cost of

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1892 - Independence of Algeria

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12 MONDAY - JULY 12th
SILLY WIZARD concert, playing traditional and contemporary folk music, from Scotland; at Monroe Ctr, 1810 NW 65th; 8pm \$7.50, \$6.50 advance \$5.50 seniors/children/SFS members; tickets: Globe Books, Wee Bit O' Ireland, Different Drummer in Seattle; Antiqua Sandwich Co in Tacoma; info: 782-6330
"ENERGY FROM THE WIND" program sponsored by Western Wash'n Solar Energy Ass'n at University Branch Library, 5008 Roosevelt Way NE; 7pm, free; info: 622-8334
"STORM WINDOWS AND INSULATED GLASS" program on how to build them from scratch or from kit, at Kirkland Public Library, 406 Kirkland Ave; 7-8:30pm, free
1917 - 1200 striking miners in Arizona rounded up and 'deported' to New Mex.
1967 - Black rebellion in Newark NJ
1977 - 193 arrested at Kent State University demonstrating against construction of a gym on Freedom Hill, site of the 1970 killings

13 TUESDAY - JULY 13th
"NICARAGUA: US gov't meddling, emergency flood conditions, lessons of the revolution" presentation by Committee for People in Solidarity with Nicaraguan People at the Cause; 7:30pm, free; info: 322 1057
"ANTI-NUCLEAR MOVEMENT - past, present, and future" discussion sponsored by Crabshell Alliance, at Capitol Hill U Methodist Church, 128 16th E; 7:30pm, free; info: 283-4751
"PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN" for new homes program at Seattle Public Library Auditorium 5th & Madison; noon-1pm, free
CONSTRUCTION program at Seattle Public Library, 5th & Madison; noon-1pm free
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14 WEDNESDAY - JULY 14th
"DYSMENORRHEA" (painful menstruation), part of series on women's health care by Cathy Rogers MD, at John Cathy Spagnoli at MOHI; 1:30pm, free
"THE RED BALLOON" film for kids at MOHI; 1:30pm, free; info: 324-1125
CITIZENS PARTY gen'l mtg, discussion topic "Affordable Housing and Health Care" at John Allen School, 65th and Dayton N; 7:30pm; info: 633-3611
1789 - Bastille prison falls to the people in the French Revolution
1882 - 500 Jewish immigrants imported as strikebreakers join Freighthandlers Union instead
1977 - 200,000 protesters in Bilbao against Spanish nuclear arms

15 THURSDAY - JULY 15th
WOMEN'S ORIENTATION TO THE TRADES - learn about non-traditional jobs in skilled trades, at YWCA downtown Seattle Rm 213, 1118 Fifth Ave; 7-10pm, free; info: 235-2212
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "The Navigator" (1924) and "Seven Chances" (1925); see listing under Of Interest
"HARVESTING AND PURCHASING FIREWOOD" program at Phinney Neighborhood Ctr 6532 Phinney N; 7-8:30pm, free
"PASSIVE SOLAR REMODEL" program describing a local home remodelled for solar energy, at Puget Power Aud, 10608 NE 4th, Bellevue; 7-8:30pm, free
1931 - Ralph Gray, Black Share Cropper Union leader, murdered
1974 - 30,000 Angolans demonstrate in Luanda against settler vigilante attacks

16 FRIDAY - JULY 16th
JAMES BROUGHTON "Ecstasies: An evening of film and spoken poetry" at the Washington Hall; 9pm, \$5; tickets: Elliot Bay Book UWhub, Different Drummer Ritz Cafe; info: 325-0539
DR FRITJOF CAPRA, author of "The Tao of Physics" & "The Turning Point" lecture at First Baptist Church, Harvard & Seneca, sponsored by Antioch University Seattle; 7pm, \$10
OFF BEAT CAFE - Sam Hamill, poet and editor of "Copper Canyon Press"; the Chuck Easton Band; 8:30pm-12:30, \$4, \$3 students
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" (1956) with Bill Haley and the Comets The Platters, Alan Freed; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm, \$8 series, \$2.50 tonight
1934 - San Francisco General Strike involving 127,000 working people

17 SATURDAY - JULY 17th
"IRELAND: A TV History" Part 12, KCTS Ch9, 6pm; also on 7/18
SOLAR HOME TOUR, open house at solar remodel; noon-4pm; call 344-7984 and ask for tape 1000 for week of 7/12
1877 - First national railroad strike
1936 - Spanish Civil War begins with Republicans fighting off the fascist forces
1964 - James Powell killed by police in Harlem uprising
1979 - Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle flees country

18 SUNDAY - JULY 18th
"IRELAND: A TV History" Part 12 KCTS Ch9, 11am; also on 7/17
1919 - 35,000 Black and white stockyard workers strike in Chicago (see 7/6)

19 MONDAY - JULY 19th
WOMYN LOVING WOMYN rap group beginning tonight at LRC; 7:30-9:30pm; registration info: 632-9631
"SOLAR WATER HEATING: Pools & Hot Tubs" program at Mountlake Terrace Public Library, 236th SW & 52nd W; 7-8:30pm, free
"INSULATE YOUR HOME" program at Shoreline Public Library 345 NE 175; 7-8:30pm, free
1848 - Women's Rights Convention at Seneca New York
1877 - Trainmen strike in Pittsburgh, 20 killed; soldiers run out of town by enraged crowd of 20,000
1979 - Liberation of Nicaragua

20 TUESDAY - JULY 20th
PECK/PETERSON QUARTET jazz concert in Cornish Thr, with Dave Peck Dave Peterson Chuck Deardorf Dean Hodges; 8pm \$2.50 gen'l, \$1.50 student/senior
"DOUBLE-WALL SOLAR HOME Construction" program at Seattle Public Library, 5th & Madison; noon-1pm free
"SOLAR WATER HEATING: Pools & Hot Tubs" program at Kitsap Regional Library 1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton; 7-8:30pm, free
1877 - Railroad strikers and police battle in Baltimore, 11 killed
1923 - Assassination of Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionary leader
1934 - Police wound 67 strikers in Minneapolis truckers' strike

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"INSULATED WINDOW COVERS" 14700 info: 324-1125
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"SOLAR WATER HEATING: Passive program at Tacoma Utilities 6th SW; 7-8:30pm, free
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1864 - First Black daily newspaper the New Orleans Tribune formed
Colored Women formed

22 THURSDAY - JULY 22nd
FOLK MUSIC CONCERT - Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose and Bright Morning Star - benefit for Washington State NARAL (Nat'l Abortion Rights Action League) sponsored by Armistice and the Sierra Club; at UW Kane Hall; 8pm, \$5 tickets; senior/student, \$6 at door;
About Time, Different Drummer, UWHub NARAL; info: 624-1990
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "Battling Butler" (1926) and "The General" (1927); see listing under Of Interest
"WEATHERSTRIPPING DEMO" program at Shoreline Public Library, 345 NE 175th; 7-8:30pm, free
"CHIMNEY MAINTENANCE" program at Kent Public Library, 232 S 4th; 7-8:30pm, free
1876 - Workingman's Party of the US formed in Philadelphia
1916 - Labor organizers Tom Mooney and Warren Billings framed in San Francisco

23 FRIDAY - JULY 23rd
NWP production weekend for August issue begins with orientation for new volunteers - everyone is welcome! At the office 1017A E Pike; info: 323-0354
OFF BEAT CAFE - Alley Art; 8:30pm-12:30am, \$4, \$3 students
"MISTER ROCK AND ROLL" (1957) film with Rocky Graziano, Lionel Hampton Chuck Berry, Alan Freed Little Richard, Brook Benton; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP, 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm, \$8 series, \$2.50 tonight
1934 - Sacramento police arrest 22 farmworkers
1961 - founding of Sandinista Front for National Liberation in Nicaragua
1974 - Overthrow of military dictatorship in Greece

24 SATURDAY - JULY 24th
SUSAN GRIFFIN poet and author of "Women in Nature" book signing party at it's About Time; noon-1pm
NWP production weekend for August issue continues - everyone is welcome! At the office 1017A E Pike; info: 323-0354
WHALE WATCH CRUISE in San Juan sponsored by Greenpeace; depart Anacortes 9am return 5:30pm; \$28 for 12 yrs and older, \$25 under 12; tickets: all BASS outlets; info: 282-1880; also 7/10, 11, 25
"IRELAND: A TV History" Part 13 (final) KCTS Ch9, 6pm; also on 7/25

25 SUNDAY - JULY 25th
WHALE WATCH CRUISE - see 7/24
"IRELAND: A TV History" Part 13 (final) KCTS Ch9, 11am; also on 7/24
1867 - Original publication of first volume of Karl Marx's "Capital"
1898 - US troops invade Puerto Rico to 'liberate' it from Spain

26 MONDAY - JULY 26th
"CAULKING DEMO" program at University Branch Library 5008 Roosevelt Way NE; 7-8:30pm, free
1934 - Black and white tenant farmers form the Southern Tenant Farmers Union

27 TUESDAY - JULY 27th
WOMEN'S ORIENTATION TO THE TRADES - learn about non-traditional jobs in skilled trades, at Sartori School 315 Garden Ave N, Renton; 7-10pm, free; info: 235-2212
JEWISH FEMINIST WOMYN'S CONF 1982 in San Francisco - report by Karee, Poverty and Wendy Harris at the Cause; 7:30pm, free; info: 322-1057
"HOT WATER CONSERVATION" program at the Seattle Public Library downtown, 5th & Madison; noon-1pm, free
1919 - Chicago anti-Black riots begin

28 WEDNESDAY - JULY 28th
"DIMKA" film for children in Russian with subtitles at MOHI; 1:30pm, free; info: 324-1125
"HEAT PUMPS" program at Kent Public Library, 232 S 4th; 7-8:30pm, free
1869 - Women shoemakers in Lynn, Massachusetts strike for equal pay for equal work
1932 - Troops kill 2 WWI veterans on strike in Washington DC demanding bonus that had been promised them

29 THURSDAY - JULY 29th
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "College" (1927) and "Steamboat Bill Jr" (1927); see listing under Of Interest
"EASY DEATH: A Radical New Look at the Process of Death and Dying" by Frans Bakker MD at the Seattle Center Mercer Forum Room 8; 8pm, \$5; info: 527-2979
"FIREPLACE INSERTS" program at Maple Valley Public Library, 23730 Maple Valley Road; 7-8:30pm, free
1895 - First National Conference of Colored Women held in Boston
1970 - United Farm Workers forces grape growers to sign contract after five year strike.

30 FRIDAY - JULY 30th
OFF BEAT CAFE - Melinda Mohn / RonSoderstrom Quartet music and poetry; 8:30pm-12:30am, \$4, \$3 students
"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT" (1956) with Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield, Fats Domino, Little Richard, the Platters; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm, \$8 series, \$2.50 tonight
1921 - Communist Part of South Africa founded

31 SATURDAY - JULY 31st
"CAULKING AND WEATHER-STRIPPING WORKSHOP" program at a Ballard home - learn by doing; call 344 7984 and ask for tape 1000 for week of July 26th
1977 - French riot police use percussion grenades against 30,000 protesters at site of world's first commercial fast breeder nuclear reactor in Malville, France; one killed

ISRAEL'S INVASION

Who are the Real Terrorists?

by Women against Imperialism

As we write on June 12th, the Israeli blitzkrieg has taken over half of Lebanon. This morning the Israelis bombed a residential neighborhood in Beirut, killing 199 people. The Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, announced that in the first four days of the invasion alone, more than 10,000 people have been killed and wounded. Israel seems to be so confident of American public support that the murderous nature of the aggression is not even being hidden—national television news plays film clips (approved by Israeli censors) of commandos charging apartment buildings with torrents of automatic weapons fire. With horror we learn that Prime Minister Begin calls the campaign the "final solution" to the problem of the PLO. In the name of creating a haven for Jews, the Zionists are committing genocide against the Arab peoples of Palestine and Lebanon.

Despite the faint US complaints that "Israel is out of control," we know that the US government has blood on its hands. Only a week before the invasion, Israeli Defense Minister Sharon was in Washington, getting promises of 75 new F-15 fighter bombers and an additional one billion dollars in military aid. It has never been clearer that Israel is a state whose very existence depends on aggression, militarism, and the backing of US imperialism.

A few months ago, Women Against Imperialism wrote an article to oppose the increasing legitimization of Zionism in the women's movement. We can see this legitimization in events like the recent Jewish Feminist Conference in San Francisco which came in the midst of a period of extremely high tension in Palestine. When Israel is committing genocide in the name of Jewish survival, what does it mean that a thousand Jewish women can gather and not condemn Zionism?

Our article has been printed widely, and has sparked a lot of response. Among those respondents who defend Israel, most say that they are "painfully aware of the complexities," and attempt to disassociate themselves from Israel's admittedly "racist, classist, militarist" policies. But they quickly return to defending Israel's right to exist. They clearly wish that there could be a humane, progressive Israel that could live in harmony with the Palestinians. But not in a hundred years, nor in a thousand, could a Zionist state ever conform to this image. This is because Israel was born out of the violent theft of Palestinian land and the expulsion of its Arab inhabitants. The con-

tradiction is a colonial contradiction, and it can only be resolved with the victory of the Palestinian's struggle for national liberation. The solution is not a neocolonial ministate, where Palestinians would be forced to live on a shred of their homeland, and in the shadow of an expansionist Israel. Peace in the Middle East can only be realized through the PLO's goal of a democratic secular state in all of Palestine, "where Jews and Arabs can live in peace."

A group called "De Vilde Chayes" writes that "Zionism is a strategy for Jewish survival... anti-Zionism is anti-semitism." We couldn't disagree more. Zionism has Jews looking to the likes of Ronald Reagan and South Africa's C.W. Botha for protection. We think that anti-semitism will be ended in quite the opposite way—by Jews allying with the oppressed peoples of the world against US imperialism, and against white settler colonialism everywhere it exists: South Africa to Israel to the USA. It's important to affirm that there is a long history of working-class Jews fighting for socialism and internationalism—a political stance that was quite consciously opposed by the bourgeois founding fathers of Zionism.

Some writers deny that Israel is a white settler state by citing the fact that many Israeli Jews are Sephardic people of color. This doesn't change the fact that the state of Israel is completely controlled by Europeans. It doesn't change the fact that before the Zionist usurpation, Palestine had existed as a secular Arab society for thousands of years (including, at the time of the colonization, some 20,000 Palestinian Jews). With the exception of South Africa and the Western powers nearly every country in the world has condemned Zionism as racism. For those of us who are Jews, how can we say that this is our solution?

We think that there are many other people who, like us, know that something is terribly wrong with Zionism. But if this knowledge is to mean anything, it must be turned into action—into concrete and unconditional support for the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples who are facing Zionism in the trenches right now. As the Arab peoples continue their fight against genocide, we know that US imperialism and organized Zionism will escalate their screams of "terrorism." Our stand must be unequivocal: "They are not terrorists, they are freedom fighters!" We must struggle to build a widespread understanding of the choice facing the Palestinian people: to accept national annihilation or to fight for total liberation with arms in hand.

Particularly for those of us who are Jewish, the break with Zionism can be difficult: it may mean painful conflict with our families, or losing friends, or getting called all kinds of names. But not to break with Zionism means sacrificing our principles and allowing racist politics to gain ground in our movement for women's and lesbian liberation. The bottom line is that we will not passively watch while genocide takes place.

We would like to urge anti-Zionist women (and men) to support pro-Palestine demonstrations and activities in your city, to write letters and speak out on this issue. Also WAI has expanded our article into a pamphlet, called "The Issue of Zionism in the Women's Movement," which goes into much more depth on the history of Palestine and the views of Zionist leaders. You can also get a booklist from us on this subject. Please write to find out how you can help to distribute the pamphlet, and to get in touch.

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An Israeli Perspective

by Ira Gruber

The World Affairs Council, an organization whose basic purpose is to enhance understanding of world trends and foreign policy issues, recently arranged for Israeli diplomat Mordechai Artzieli, Israel's Consul General for the west coast, to speak on Israel's recent strategic and political developments in the Middle East.

Donald Marsh, Rainier Bank vice-president who introduced Artzieli, told the audience that what we are seeing in the world today is "the worst of what human beings can accomplish."

Artzieli, a veteran of 22 years with the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said that action taken against the PLO is designed to bring an end to the threat that the Israeli population faces. "The PLO wants to eliminate Israel. Its expanded buildup is something no sovereign state would allow to occur. What Israel is doing is in full conformity to the UN charter which allows for self-defense for security reasons. The attack on Argov, Israeli ambassador



to the United Kingdom, was, from an Israeli standpoint, the straw that broke the camel's back. The PLO has utilized the July '81 cease-fire for mobilization."

Artzieli maintained that Lebanon has been in chaos and Israel is not interested in any territory. Israel is not about to suffer a war of attrition that the PLO continues to wage from Lebanon. "Israel hopes there will be a free, sovereign Lebanon once again."

Artzieli also stressed the sacrifices Israel has made toward peace. "The more we give, the more we are asked to give at the expense of our security. No other country would have done what Israel has done already, give back Sinai to the Egyptians. Israel has made tremendous risks and concessions in the name of peace and Americans should recognize this. The maneuverability of Israel's air force and armored divisions were lost, Early Warning systems and the two most sophisticated air bases in the world were lost, Israel's only source of oil was relinquished, and Israel's protective wedge which gave it access to the Gulf of Suez and the Strait of Jibran were given up. Show me one country in the world which would have made such sacrifices for peace," Artzieli emphasized. "Israel hopes its relationship with Egypt will serve as a model for other Arab countries."

Israel asserts that since 1922 there has been a Palestinian state. Eighty percent of that state is within what are today the boundaries of modern Jordan, a country that has evicted the PLO although they sympathize with the PLO. The need for a second Palestinian state is suicidal from the Israeli standpoint.

In his closing remarks, Artzieli reminded the audience of Israel's pro-western orientation, how they believe in the same ideas as the United States, and that the psychology in the Middle East is to promote a weak Israel. "It is only Israel's strength that will make the Arabs come to the conclusion that wars won't solve anything. The real issue is attitude." Sadat was convinced that peaceful coexistence was the solution. The Palestinian issue is the symptom. As long as the Arab leaders do not recognize that Israel is in the Middle East to stay, Artzieli cautions, "the situation will remain difficult."

According to this writer, the most serious implications for the United States, based on the Israeli invasion are:

* Shattered American hopes of resuming the search for an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement through early revival of Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy.

* Endangered US relations with the entire Arab world, resulting in increased instability in the Persian Gulf region.

* Probable increased Soviet military support for Syria and the PLO.

* Refusal by both Israel and the PLO to accept the UN as a peacekeeper.

* Increased anti-semitic activities in the US as the crisis drags on and the Administration is under tremendous pressure to crack the whip on Israel, which is seen as a Zionist state by the Left, and as an uncontrolled government that jeopardizes American interests in the Middle East and disrupts our foreign policy objectives by the Right.

Chances are poor for a peaceful and calm summer in the Middle East.



SOUTH AFRICA

Low-Level Civil War

by Freedom Rising

The Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (called South Africa by the white settlers) is leading a national liberation struggle to regain control of the Azanian peoples' land and build an independent and socialist society. Henry Isaacs, UN representative for the PAC toured the US last February to educate people and mobilize active and concrete support for the struggle to liberate Azania.

Mr Isaacs described the current situation in Azania as "at the intensity of a low-level civil war." The PAC is sending trained fighters into the country, where they are integrating themselves into the mass movements and mobilizing for protracted people's war, which will involve all Azanians. "The security forces," he said, "admit that they are currently overstretched and they have had to open new military bases in the border areas. Guerrilla activity is on the rise throughout the country—60 acts of sabotage were reported in 1981."

At the same time, mass resistance to apartheid-colonialism is also escalating dramatically. Mr Isaacs asserted that "the Black Consciousness Movement successfully defeated the Azanian people's fear of struggling under conditions of intense torture and repression, just as the anti-passbook campaign that culminated in the Sharpeville massacre of 1960 overcame their fear of arrest and imprisonment." The mass movements are growing in militance and scope, around such issues as the colonial nature of the Black education system, the destruction of shanty towns and forced removal of tens of thousands to the barren reserves called "homelands," raises in bus fares and rents, and so on.

"In the last two years there have been more strikes within South Africa involving more Black workers than at any time in its history," stated Mr Isaacs. "They are striking not for working conditions or wages alone, but as an integral part of the struggle for total liberation of Azania." The strikes are occurring in response to arrests, torture and murder of trade union leaders, and are demanding Black power and total change in the system.

In the last few months, Mr Isaacs reported, there has been a heavy security crackdown in which 205 people have been detained and four of them murdered in prison. None of this, however, has been reported in the western press, which has been preoccupied with the issue of martial law in Poland. Mr Isaacs pointed to this biased reporting as an example of the US government's efforts to define the struggle going on in the world as one of "communism versus the 'free' world," rather than colonized people fighting US-led imperialism for independence and self-determination. This, he said, is the US rationale for backing South Africa—as a bulwark against "communist aggression" in the region.

Mr Isaacs strongly condemned US support for South Africa, which, he stated, takes many forms. The US provides diplomatic support, such as its consistent veto of UN sanctions against South Africa; military

support, such as the supply of tanks, guns, oil, nuclear against South Africa; military support, such as the supply of tanks, guns, oil, nuclear technology, mercenaries and CIA advisors; and the financial backing of US corporations crucial to the South African economy.

The defeat of the white settler states, in Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe has accelerated the liberation struggle in Azania. The new revolutionary governments are providing political and material support for the liberation movement. Consequently, South Africa and the US have launched an offensive attempting to overthrow the revolutionary governments and undermine liberation movements throughout the region.

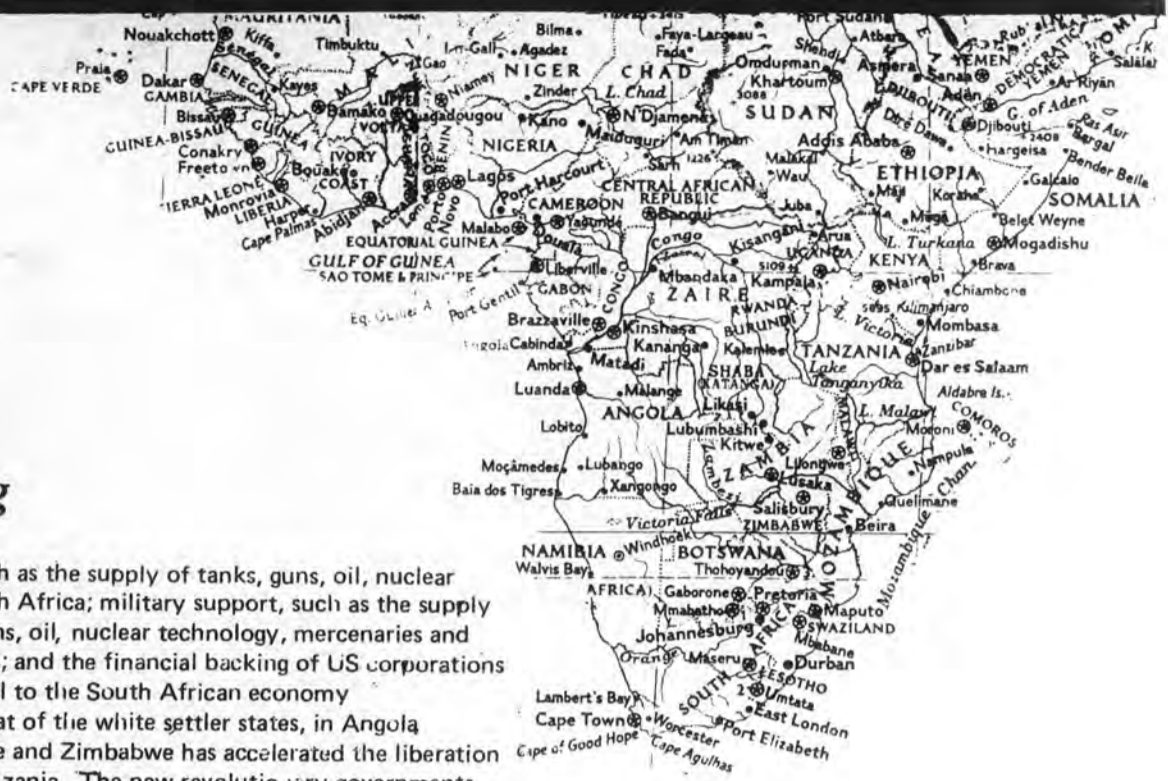
On the one hand, petty gestures of "relaxing" apartheid, such as integrating park benches are being widely hailed in the west as steps toward change in racist South Africa. But the fact that 1980 saw 598 acts of aggression against the People's Republic of Angola shows that the aggressive character of the regime has not been altered.

Mr Isaacs described a 5,000 man force, consisting of Bishop Muzorewa's private army and the infamous Selous Scouts, which is currently being trained in South Africa to destabilize Zimbabwe. He denounced US efforts to lift the Clark Amendment which restricts CIA support for the South African puppet army UNITA that operates against Angola and the US defense of South Africa's invasion of Angola.

Mr Isaacs called on people in this country "to disassociate themselves from the US government's support of South Africa" by taking a stand in solidarity with the liberation movement. He spoke particularly to Black people because of the vital connection Black people have historically had with the struggle for African liberation. "Our position is that Black people in this country are people of African descent. Whereas our land was taken from us, you were taken from the land. Solidarity is not an act of charity or kindness; it is a mutual involvement towards a common objective."

Several areas for increased activity in support of the liberation movement were targeted. The PAC is launching a nationwide material aid campaign to gather donations of camping gear such as binoculars, compasses, flints and watches to send to the freedom fighters in Azania, as well as money to help build transit camps for refugees in the neighboring countries. Mr Isaacs stressed that political and material support built within this country can be a great benefit to the liberation struggle.

Mr Isaacs has been a leader of the Azanian struggle for many years. He was a founding member, along with Steven Biko, of the South African Student Organization (SASO) and was its president in 1973. As a result, he was banned, imprisoned, and exiled by the regime. He is now serving as the PAC's Chief UN Representative and the PAC Central Committee's Director of Foreign Affairs.



This isolation has been used as a measure against the widespread leakage of news of the virtual incapability of the Khomeini regime in dealing with the economical and social problems it is facing.

In a chain of confused reactions, the regime has launched a massive campaign to eliminate its political opponents. So far, the official figure of dissidents executed is about 4500. A great number of children and some pregnant women are reported to have been among those executed. As an example of its savagery, in one incident, eight members of the Mesbah family including the father, mother, three daughters, aged from ten to sixteen, and three sons, aged from eighteen to twenty-three, were massacred because of their support for the opposition People's Mojahedin Organization. Furthermore, the opponents of the regime say that the number of the political prisoners currently reaches 40,000 and that the number of executions surpasses 15,000. Torture and summary trials without any due process have become commonplace. Social and individual freedoms and rights have been totally abolished. And only those papers eulogizing the regime are permitted to operate.

The economic state of the regime is tragic. The oil production, the only significant source of revenue, has reached an all-time low of one million barrels a day. More than 85% of all basic necessities are being imported. Concerning the food shortages, *Financial Times*, March 10, 1982, writes, "Daily goods have all but disappeared. Eggs are rationed at 30 per family every three weeks...butter and cheese have not been in most shops for two months and milk supplies recently dried up almost completely." And concerning the general state of economy, *Boston Globe* writes, "the economy is in shambles," one diplomat here said. "With an extensive war, dwindling foreign reserves and a limited market for what oil they are able to produce, it's sometimes hard to see how the country keeps going at all." And while people have been forced to stay in the long lines to obtain their basic food rations, the regime has been desperately trying to generate revenues by auctioning its golds and antiques, in order to finance its meaningless war with Iraq.

It is unlikely that the regime of Khomeini, which originally took power by abusing the religious inclinations of the people and their lack of experience in determining their own destiny, due to many years of dictatorship under the Shah, will be able to cope with its present crises. The Khomeini regime is also facing the increasing pressure of the widespread guerrilla movement by its opponents, united under the National Council of Resistance of Iran, which is a coalition of the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, former president Mr. Bani Sadr, Democratic Party of Kurdistan, and other national and anti-dictatorial organizations and individuals. This well-organized coalition seems to have forced the regime to split its forces to combat the attacks of the militants on its leadership and centers of power.

Due to the presence of such complex circumstances, Khomeini's regime should be considered as one of the most fragile and unstable regimes of the region which maintains its power through violence and suppression. In fact, one of the most important reasons that Khomeini is trying so hard to gain support for the war with Iraq is its complete lack of credibility in internal affairs of the country. Therefore, as far as the stability of its regime is concerned, we should not let these passive victories deceive us. For it is very doubtful that once Khomeini dies, the regime can hold itself together and not crumble under the pressure of the discontent majority of the people.

IRAN

Khomeini's Unstable Regime

by Supporters of People's Mojahedin of Iran

It has been a long time since Khomeini's regime isolated itself from the outside world by expelling the representatives of foreign media from Iran. Recently when a group of American and European reporters were allowed to visit inside the country, it was under certain conditions. They were permitted to report only on the "victories" of the regime in its war with Iraq. Even in doing so, their reports were to be passed under the scrutiny of the regime's censure.



BANGOR

Devil's Bargain in Kitsap County

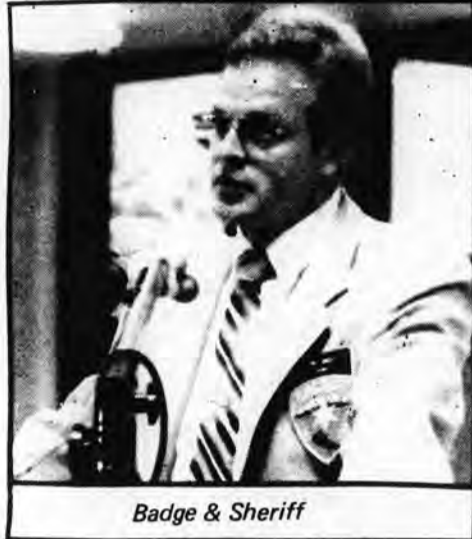
by Memo Clifford

Supermarkets and other services have sprouted in Silverdale, a town near the Navy's Bangor Trident Submarine Base on Hood Canal. Located about 8 miles north of Bremerton on Dyes Inlet, Silverdale has yet to realize all the pains associated with its recent commercial growth. But representatives of pertinent governmental bodies gave its citizens a sharp lesson on the machinations which now wrack Kitsap County.

On June 10 Silverdale's Central Kitsap High School hosted a town meeting called by Concerned About the Pagoda, an anti-protestor group of residents of Clear Creek Road, the main access to Trident's Old Main Gate, photogenic site of many of the pacifist actions. The moderator of the meeting took great pains in stressing that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the planned details of this year's protests, the governments' planned responses, and local citizens' concerns and questions regarding this specific topic. The freely acknowledged catch is that there are many moral and philosophical problems intertwined in the issue. He plainly stated that these were not to be discussed.

The government representatives, present as resources rather than advocates, were introduced: Norm Dick, Al Swift, Slade Gorton and the US Navy were represented by various underlings. County Council member Michael Hurley and Sheriff Pat Jones represented Kitsap County. A Mr. Pete expressed the concerns of CAP, the convenors of the meeting, and Shelly Douglass spoke for Ground Zero Center organizers of the anti-Trident protests.

The meeting started in good order, with brief statements from the speakers' table. Sheriff Jones made the first impression of the evening. Despite his wearing a badge the size of a small warhead featuring a sub, Jones emphasized that Law Enforcement's duty is "to protect the rights of everyone, property rights and First Amendment rights." He emphasized that Ground Zero has always dealt with the Sheriff's



Badge & Sheriff

Department honestly and sincerely, and that he has not yet had cause to arrest any protesters through seven years of actions. Council member Hurley endorsed the Sheriff's approach in the past and expressed satisfaction with plans to maintain that stance.

Mr. Pete stressed that Ground Zero is not in total control of the protesters or their numbers and that Kitsap County citizens bear the tax burden of paying for the additional workload placed on the county. He expressed further concern that the overworked Sheriff's Dept could not respond quickly enough to problems of trespassing or medical emergencies during the protests.

Mrs. Douglass responded that this year's actions have been restricted to small Sunday vigils by religious groups at the Old Main Gate and a single large rally of 5 to 10 thousand individuals from 1 to 4:30 pm on August 8, the presumed day of entry for the USS Ohio into Hood Canal. The vigils have been held regularly since February and the rally will be held across Hood Canal from the Bangor Base (and Clear Creek Road) on Point Julia, Clallam tribal land. She further stressed that Ground Zero is taking considerable responsibility for order at the August 8 rally in cooperation with the Sheriff.

At this point, the floor was opened to single questions from the citizens



A Sign of the Times

to be directed to specific speakers. At first the inquiries revolved around who must bear the costs of the protests. The speakers response was most edifying. The local residents were hoping for some tax relief for the county's share of the protest bill. Shelly Douglass had pointed out that local resistance to military bases such as Trident is an expected result of siting and that it is the federal government's responsibility to cover these costs. Unfortunately, the Trident Community Impact Funds allocated in 1974 (variously reported as \$55 to \$80 million) have been spent. The Navy's representative said that it could not route Defense Department money to county government without an act of Congress. Nor Dick's representative refused to apologize for the feds' refusal to allocate money to local government for this type of thing. She said that the Impact Funds were a generous gesture on the part of Congress, a result of a strong Congressional delegation since voted out of office by Washington voters. Her main point was that Reagan had effectively blocked all future such assistance and that it was voters like those present that put him in the White House.

Frustrated by the lack of financial sympathy from government, the assembled citizens hostile to the pacifists began to wander into the forbidden zone of philosophical discussion and take out their anger on Ground Zero and the pagoda-building Nipponzan Myohoji monks from Japan. Their

notion that their property rights superceded the First Amendment rights of others did not receive notable support from the speakers. Several inferred from the June issue of *Pacific Northwest* magazine that Ground Zero leader Jim Douglass is advocating violence this summer. Shelly Douglass claim this to be one among many misquotes.

This writer, having observed Jim Douglass on many occasions, would agree that this is a misconstruction of his philosophy; whatever else one might say about Mr Douglass he is consistently a pacifist. I would, however, stoop to describe *Pacific Northwest* as a trendy panderer to the upwardly mobile. The fact that a sympathetic account of anti-war activism has surfaced therein says more than the anecdotal quasi-sociology in the article. At any rate Sheriff Jones interjected that he usually encounters more trouble with irate pro-Navy locals than with the protestors. He did manage to unite both the pacifists and the locals with the statement that "the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigades don't even belong in this country."

The meeting degenerated from there. Locals sympathetic to Ground Zero tried to keep the discussion to the negative impact of Bangor on Kitsap County's infrastructure and the federal government's failure to assist. Those hostile to the pacifists trotted out some old chestnuts. One old timer drove the few Japanese present into heavy meditation with the recollection that "the last peace mission from Japan came in December 1941." Another citizen, after suggesting that Ground Zero "write letters, or go to Russia" was told that Ground Zero has written letters and is going to Russia with the disarmament message via the "Walk to Moscow." Then she summed up her confusion: "I can't see how you can say you're against violence and then ask people to risk their lives to stop this submarine."

All in all, the residents seemed mostly afraid for their immediate security and unable to tie that in to the question of their ultimate survival. One lifelong resident, an army veteran, concluded that as Kitsap County is left holding the bag without federal help, Kitsap residents "have received many benefits from Trident and now we have to pay the price. Isn't that a lot like selling your soul?"

IRELAND

IRA: Anti-Colonialists

On a recent "60 Minutes" (CBS-TV) special on the Irish Republican Army (IRA), moderator Ed Bradley presented Claire Sterling, author of *The Terror Network*. Sterling claims that the IRA is part of a worldwide, Soviet-Libyan-directed terrorist network for converting Ireland into a "Soviet satellite." This was also the thrust of Bradley's report.

Bradley did not mention Document 37, a "SECRET" British Military Report entitled: "Northern Ireland Future Terrorist Trends" which is being distributed in the United States by the Irish Northern Aid Committee. Document 37's self-declared purpose was to "examine the likely trends in the tactics and weaponry of Irish Republican terrorists up to the end of 1983." Prepared by informants in Northern Ireland for Brigadier General J.M. Glover, current commander of British land forces in Northern Ireland, Document 37 contradicts Sterling's characterization of the IRA.

"Although the 'Official' IRA adheres to orthodox Marxism," says Document 37, "there are no indications of any substantial link between the Soviet Union and either wing of the IRA. Nor do we antici-

pate any links developing in the next five years... We doubt whether the Provisional IRA [PIRA] receives aid from Libya or any other overseas government." The goals of the IRA, according to Document 37, include no desire to become a "Soviet satellite."

"The Provisional [IRA] Movement is committed to the traditional aims of Irish nationalism, that is the removal of the British presence from Ireland... Meanwhile, their immediate aims are to achieve: a. A declaration of intent by the British to withdraw from Northern Ireland. b. An amnesty for all 'political' prisoners, including the release of all PIRA prisoners in gaol on the mainland. c. The recognition of the right of the Irish people to decide their own destiny, free from British interference."

Document 37 refutes the highly-publicized British Information Service charge that the IRA is a gang of common criminals. It is on this basis that the British government denies political status to IRA prisoners. Document 37 states that "our evidence of the calibre of rank and file terrorists does not support the view that they are merely mindless hooligans drawn from the unemployed and unemployable."

Document 37 reports that IRA bombings are primarily directed at economic targets and security forces and that a code of ethics exists which mitigates against attacks on families of soldiers and Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) members. The British government apparently considers Document 37 to be quite accurate - it was distributed to many British Army Chiefs including the heads of: Headquarters in

the North of Ireland; Land Forces in Britain; the Rhine Army in Germany; and Army training and technical intelligence. The Document has also been circulated to the heads of establishments such as the National Defense College; the Staff College; the Joint Defense Staff College; the Royal College of Defence Studies, and the Intelligence Centre. It was also sent to the joint warfare establishment, atomic weapons research, chemical defense, military vehicles and engineering.

Any occupying force sees a need to conduct worldwide propaganda operations - often outright lies - to justify its occupation. The British government is no exception. CounterSpy is publishing major excerpts of Document 37 - although it contains many inaccuracies about the IRA - because its general thrust refutes Britain's own official propaganda about Northern Ireland.

- by John Kelly -

from July-August CounterSpy



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MONDAY - JULY 12th
SILLY WIZARD concert, playing traditional and contemporary folk music, from Scotland; at Monroe Ctr, 1810 NW 65th; 8pm \$7.50, \$6.50 advance \$5.50 seniors/children/SFS members; tickets: Globe Books, Wee Bit O' Ireland, Different Drummer in Seattle; Antique Sandwich Co in Tacoma; info: 782-6330
"ENERGY FROM THE WIND" program sponsored by Western Wash'n Solar Energy Ass'n at University Branch Library, 5009 Roosevelt Way NE; 7pm, free; info: 622-8334
"STORM WINDOWS AND INSULATED GLASS" program on how to build them from scratch or from kit, at Kirkland Public Library, 406 Kirkland Ave; 7-8:30pm, free
 1917 - 1200 striking miners in Arizona rounded up and 'deported' to New Mex.
 1967 - Black rebellion in Newark NJ
 1977 - 193 arrested at Kent State University demonstrating against construction of a gym on Freedom Hill, site of the 1970 killings

from Black neighborhoods
 1965 - students try to block troop train in Berkeley

"SOLAR WATER HEATING" Passive Systems program at Kitsap Regional Library, 1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton; 7-8:30pm, free
"DOUBLE-WALL SOLAR HOME" Construction program at Tacoma Utilities Aud. 3628 S 35th; 7-8:30pm, free

THURSDAY - JULY 15th
WOMEN'S ORIENTATION TO THE TRADES - learn about non-traditional jobs in skilled trades, at YWCA downtown Seattle Rm 213, 1118 Fifth Ave; 7-10pm, free; info: 235-2212
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "The Navigator" (1924) and "Seven Chances" (1925); see listing under Of Interest
"HARVESTING AND PURCHASING FIREWOOD" program at Phinney Neighborhood Ctr 6532 Phinney N; 7-8:30, free
"PASSIVE SOLAR REMODEL" program describing a local home remodelled for solar energy, at Puget Power Aud, 10608 NE 4th, Bellevue; 7-8:30pm, free
 1931 - Raleigh Gray, Black Share Cropper Union leader, murdered
 1974 - 30,000 Angolans demonstrate in Luanda against settler vigilante attacks

FRIDAY - JULY 16th
JAMES BROUGHTON "Ecstasies: An evening of film and spoken poetry" at the Washington Hall; 9pm, \$5; tickets: Elliott Bay Book, UWHub, Different Drummer Ritz Cafe; info: 325-0539
DR FRITJOFF CAPRA, author of "The Tao of Physics" & "The Turning Point" lecture at First Baptist Church, Harvard & Seneca, sponsored by Antioch University Seattle; 7pm, \$10
OFF BEAT CAFE - Sam Hamill, poet and editor of "Copper Canyon Press", the Chuck Easton Band; 8:30pm-12:30, \$4, \$3 students
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" (1956) with Bill Haley and the Comets. The Platters, Alan Freed; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm, \$8 series, \$2.50 tonight
 1934 - San Francisco General Strike involving 127,000 working people

SONGWRITING WORKSHOP with Dawson Taylor and Lois Lindblad, sponsored by Lincoln Arts Ass'n; 10am-4pm today and 7/17, \$25; info: 784-1193
WHALE WATCH CRUISE in the San Juans sponsored by Greenpeace; depart Anacortes 9am return 5:30pm, \$28 for 12 yrs and older, \$25 under 12; tickets: all BASS outlets; info: 282-1880; also on 7/11, 24, 25
 1932 - 1000 unemployed Black and white workers demonstrate in Atlanta

1892 - Miners in Coeur D'Alene seize local coal mines

MONDAY - JULY 19th
WOMYN LOVING WOMYN rap group beginning tonight at LRC; 7:30-9:30pm; registration info: 632-9631
"SOLAR WATER HEATING" Pools & Hot Tubs program at Mountlake Terrace Public Library, 236th SW & 52nd W; 7-8:30pm free
"INSULATE YOUR HOME" program at Shoreline Public Library 345 NE 175; 7-8:30pm, free
 1848 - Women's Rights Convention at Seneca New York
 1877 - Trainmen strike in Pittsburgh, 20 killed; soldiers run out of town by enraged crowd of 20,000
 1979 - Liberation of Nicaragua

TUESDAY - JULY 20th
PECK/PETERSON QUARTET jazz concert in Cornish Thit with Dave Peck Dave Peterson Chuck Deardorf Dean Hodges; 8pm \$2.50 gen'l, \$1.50 student/senior
"DOUBLE-WALL SOLAR HOME" Construction program at Seattle Public Library, 5th & Madison; noon-1pm free
"SOLAR WATER HEATING" Pools & Hot Tubs program at Kitsap Regional Library 1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton; 7-8:30pm free
 1877 - Railroad strikers and plice battle in Baltimore, 11 killed
 1923 - Assassination of Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionary leader
 1934 - Police wound 67 strikers in Minneapolis truckers' strike

WEDNESDAY - JULY 21st
CHILDREN'S STORYTELLING by Cathy Spagnoli at MOHI; 1:30pm free; info: 324-1125
"INSULATED WINDOW COVERS" program at Burien free
"INSULATED WINDOW HEATING" 6th SW; 7-8:30pm, HEATING: Utilities
"SOLAR WATER HEATING" Pools & Hot Tubs program at Tacoma Utilities Auditorium 3628 So 35th; 7-8:30pm free
 1864 - First Black daily newspaper free
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 1896 - National Association of Colored Women formed

THURSDAY - JULY 22nd
FOLK MUSIC CONCERT - Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose and Bright Morning Star - benefit for Washington State NARAL (Nat'l Abortion Rights Action League) sponsored by Armistice and the Sierra Club; at UW Kane Hall; 8pm, \$5 advance/senior/student, \$6 at door; tickets: Left Bank Red and Black, It's About Time, Different Drummer, UWHub NARAL; info: 624-1990
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "Batting Butler" (1926) and "The General" (1927); see listing under Of Interest
"WEATHERSTRIPPING DEMO" program at Shoreline Public Library, 345 NE 175th; 7-8:30pm free
"CHIMNEY MAINTENANCE" program at Kent Public Library, 232 S 4th; 7-8:30pm, free
 1876 - Workingman's Party of the US formed in Philadelphia
 1916 - Labor organizers Tom Mooney and Warren Billings framed in San Francisco

FRIDAY - JULY 23rd
 NWP production weekend for August issue begins with orientation for new volunteers - everyone is welcome! At the office 1017A E Pike; info: 323-0354
OFF BEAT CAFE - Alley Art; 8:30pm-12:30am, \$4, \$3 students
"MISTER ROCK AND ROLL" (1957) film with Rocky Graziano, Lionel Hampton Chuck Berry, Alan Freed, Little Richard, Brook Benton; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP, 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm, \$8 series, \$2.50 tonight
 1934 - Sacramento police arrest 22 farmworkers
 1961 - founding of Sandinista Front for National Liberation in Nicaragua
 1974 - Overthrow of military dictatorship in Greece

SATURDAY - JULY 24th
SUSAN GRIFFIN poet and author of "Women in Nature" book signing party at It's About Time; noon-1pm
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"IRELAND: A TV History" Part 13 (final) KCTS Ch9, 6pm; also on 7/25

SUNDAY - JULY 25th
WHALE WATCH CRUISE - see 7/24 (final) KCTS Ch9, 11am; also on 7/24 volume of Karl Marx's "Capital" to 'liberate' it from Spain
 1888 - US troops invade Puerto Rico

MONDAY - JULY 26th
"CAULKING DEMO" program at University Branch Library 5009 Roosevelt Way NE; 7-8:30pm free
 1934 - Black and white tenant farmers form the Southern Tenant Farmers Union

TUESDAY - JULY 27th
WOMEN'S ORIENTATION TO THE TRADES - learn about non-traditional jobs in skilled trades, at Sartori School 315 Garden Ave N, Renton; 7-10pm free; info: 235-2212
JEWISH FEMINIST WOMYNS CONF Poverty and Wendy Harris at the Cause; 7:30pm; free; info: 322-1057
"HOT WATER CONSERVATION" program at the Seattle Public Library downtown WA, 5th & Madison; noon-1pm free
 1919 - Chicago anti-Black riots begin

WEDNESDAY - JULY 28th
"DIMKA" film for children in Russian with subtitles at MOHI; 1:30pm free; info: 324-1125
"HEAT PUMPS" program at Kent Public Library, 232 S 4th; 7-8:30pm free
 1869 - Women shoemakers in Lynn, Massachusetts strike for equal pay for equal work
 1932 - Troops kill 2 WWI veterans on strike in Washington DC demanding bonus that had been promised them

THURSDAY - JULY 29th
BUSTER KEATON FILMS "College" (1927) and "Steamboat Bill Jr" (1927); see listing under Of Interest
"EASY DEATH: A Radical New Look at the Process of Death and Dying" by Frans Bakker MD at the Seattle Center Mercer Forum Room 8; 8pm \$5; info: 527-2979
"FIREPLACE INSERTS" program at Maple Valley Public Library, 23730 Maple Valley Road; 7-8:30pm, free
 1895 - First National Conference of Colored Women held in Boston
 1970 - United Farm Workers forces grape growers to sign contract after five year strike

FRIDAY - JULY 30th
OFF BEAT CAFE - Melinda Mohr / RonSoderstrom Quartet music and poetry; 8:30pm-12:30am \$4 \$3 students
"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT" (1956) with Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield, Fats Domino, Little Richard, The Platters; part of Rock and Roll Series at SAM/VP 7/16-8/6; 7:30pm \$8 series \$2.50 tonight
 1921 - Communist Party of South Africa founded

SATURDAY - JULY 31st
"CAULKING AND WEATHER STRIPPING WORKSHOP" program at a Ballard home - learn by doing; call 344 7984 and ask for tape 1000 for week of July 26th
 1977 - French riot police use percussion grenades against 30,000 protesters at site of world's first commercial fast breeder nuclear reactor in Malville, France; one killed

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Meandering around the Emerald City

by Ira Gruber

Brothers and sisters, friends of nature and of all people, and children of humankind will be having their annual Rainbow Gathering July 1-7 in a remote area somewhere in Idaho. I'd go but I have such difficulty following directions. I never did well on those Easter egg hunts!

According to Gulf Oil's Women-owned Business Directory, Seattle has a real corner on the women-owned business market. Chalk it up to excellent networking and support systems, progressive politics, large numbers of educated men and women, and a strong feminist streak.

How 'bout our latest tourist attraction? After an absence of 41 years from the streets of Seattle, electric trolleys are once again on track, shuttling along the Elliott Bay Waterfront.

A hot free monthly newsletter to check out is *The Informer*, published by the Seattle Film Society. Cinema Books at 701 Broadway is as good a place as any to pick up a copy.

Eating Raoul was well received at the Seventh Seattle International Film Festival. It's black comedy at its best. Essentially it's Holly-weird lifestyle played out to the max. Offbeat, low budgeted and quite amusing, Director Bartel certainly has a flair for quirkiness without overindulgence as we have seen in *Madame Wang's* and *Polyester*. He takes material that is offensive as well as outrageous and turns it into a movie which is both charming and entertaining. *Grease 11* and *Star Trek 11* were both exercises in mediocrity but Paramount should rake in a bundle since the past and the future both look great to young American moviegoers, considering the economy and the world political scene.

Two films worth seeing are *Quest for Fire*, probably the best "prehistoric" film ever made, besides being plausible and unflinching in its portrayal of prehistoric barbarism, violence, sex, and terror. The other is *Conan the Barbarian*, disparaged by many critics. This pastiche of Wagner, Nietzsche, Kurosawa, Eisenstein, and sundry sources has so many messages in it that its evident flaws, its uneven narrative form, and Schwarzenegger's hard to understand accent are easily excused. It is an eclectic fantasy, filled with myth, phallic symbolism, oracular pomp and sugar-coated with gobs of violence. James Earl Jones as an evil cult leader was much more invigorating than Ricardo Montalban as Khan in *Star Trek 11*. The movie is beautifully scened, and the action sequences are expertly done.

Summer is here and you don't know how to sail. You should be ashamed of yourself. Can't sail and you live in Seattle. Wind Works Sailing School is offering beginning classes at the YMCA. You will even receive hands-on instruction. Call 784-9386 for information.

Wow! That was my initial reaction to Madronna Dance Center's Discover Dance Series: Pilobolus, Twyla Tharp, Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, Feld Ballet, Ohio Ballet, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The three modern companies are unequivocally among the best in the world, and the Royal Winnipeg is better than excellent, it is breathtaking, classical dance at its best.

Across the street from the Roosevelt Bakery, kitty-corner from the Seattle Public Library, and facing Seattle Fire Station Number 7, is Seattle's hottest new attraction. Move over Grand Central Sauna and Hot Tub Company, Tubs has arrived.

I had just left Seattle's most doll-like theatre, the Grand Illusion, to reconnoiter down to Tubs. I was stunned. I was expecting to see the Crystal but I came across a place that bore great similarity to Henry's Off-Broadway. I started to look for the valet. Maybe I was hallucinating. After all, it was a hot Saturday night and I conked out at the Grand Illusion due to an old Emerald City nemesis, no air-conditioning. I went right to the juice bar at Tubs and was served watermelon juice. As my senses began their restoration process, I was just blown away by Seattle's trendiest, romantic hot tub experience. Make it your splurge happening for una hora. Go in the afternoon when the rates are more affordable. Having student id helps. For the sybaritic experience, try to take a lover, the beds are more than adequate for two and the stereo system is primo. The owners, Dick Patterson and Bill Rubin, had to rely on alternative financing and networking techniques to get Tubs going. Seemed like the banks had no great feelings for two ex-hippies.

Believe it or not, Seattle has joined ranks with California. They have finally opened a swingers' apartment complex called Royal Skies, near Federal Way. For \$225 a month you can share a two-bedroom apartment with another swinger. Yes, Eating Out Raoul has arrived in the Emerald City!

A new book that is selling very well according to local bookstore owners I have queried is *A Legacy of Hate: Anti-Semitism in America* by Ernest Volkman. This startling new book exposes the resurgences of anti-Semitism in the United States in a new, virulent form which the author calls the "anti-Semitism of indifference." Treating Jews as an invisible minority, its effects are even more pernicious than outright expressions of hatred.

Gene Shalit of NBC and I don't agree about too many things but when he said "you owe it to yourself to see the Feel Good Movie of the Year," I reconnoitered to the UpTown to see Blake Edwards' *Victor Victoria*. A woman (Julie Andrews) impersonating a man who is supposed to be a woman who is really a man might sound more confusing than it looks. Gangsters have no yen for gays and James Garner almost loses his 'businessman status' when it's found out that he's making it with a transvestite! Fortunately for Garner, his boyfriend is a woman. Edwards once again demonstrates his ability as the trenchant farceur.

Speaking about transvestism, there's no better place to see a female impersonator show than Darcelle's in downtown Portland. Walter Cole (Darcelle) and Mike Newhardt

probably have the coziest cabaret on the whole west coast for drag entertainment. The best time is on the weekends when getting a seat is nearly impossible, but well worth the trip.

If you want to travel Europe and have free accommodations, I suggest joining the German Penfriends Service, Postfach 78 4690 Herne 2 West Germany. This is a reliable penpal organization that will hook you up with others who share your interests.

Heartaches, produced in Canada on about two shoe-strings and a band-aid, portrays Annie Potts and Margot Kidder in one of the most appealing and funny friendships in movies since Lemmon moved in with Matthau. Just shows you the emphasis we put on friendships in the cinema!

A gem of a place recently uncovered is the Dawn Horse Book Depot at 918 NE 64th Street. In back of the Sunlight Cafe, they have been sponsoring the Laughing Man Film Series. I saw two terrific documentaries: *Edgar Cayce*, and *New Age Communities: The Search for Utopia*. Seattle's spiritual community should be very pleased with this pleasant facility managed by Eliot Mehrbash, a follower of Da Free John.

Joan Rivers and David Brenner might have proved to be a little too much for Seattle audiences. Brenner, a movement comedian, is almost low-keyed when compared to Rivers, a paragon of hyper, put-down humor. "Why not marry a transvestite," Rivers says, "you get double the wardrobe." I attended a press party at Girvan's at First and Cedar. The food was tantalizing but Joan never showed up and David took one look, got spooked, and split. Sorry David, Seattle just doesn't have a Studio 54. David said he was a big-city kid and if a city doesn't happen, he'd rather read his fan mail. Rivers also was adept at putting down the Emerald City in her own inimical fashion. "Grow up Seattle," was heard half a dozen times.

I say to Ron Daum, the artistic director of Musicomedy, please don't move from the intimate Second Stage to the Playhouse. It's just too sterile for Seattle's top community theatre operation. "The Best of Musicomedy" turned into a nightmare for me. My guest never showed up with the Cognac I was going to present backstage to the talented Jennifer Gray, who is a bank teller by day at the First Hill branch of Seattle's Savings Bank of Puget Sound. Needless to say, I was upset, while my guest was at home stoned!

There is a place in Bellevue called About Face that offers face lifts without surgery. I think that they should have called it Back Off.

The biggest happening Seattle will experience since Bumbershoot will be "Bite of Seattle" showcasing the best of Seattle restaurants on July 17 and July 18 at Greenlake. Over 50 restaurants will be represented. A variety of entertainment on two sound stages and strolling entertainment on the midway will be provided. There will be no admission charge but expect tremendous crowds like those at Bumbershoot.

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Purdy Deaths: Suicide or Negligence

by Friends and Families of Prisoners at Purdy

Editor's note: The following statement was read at a June 13 vigil for 2 women prisoners who died in segregation at Purdy.

We, the friends and families of prisoners at Purdy, are concerned about the deaths that have occurred at Purdy recently. We feel that the public has been misled and not given the facts concerning the alleged suicides. There are conflicting stories from the administration, press, staff, inmates; we are therefore demanding a complete investigation by an outside independent group of citizens, including family and friends of prisoners who are concerned about the medical and staff negligence at the prison.

On Memorial Day, Toni Holmes, a resident of Purdy for the last two years, was found dead in an isolation cell. Toni was a black woman, 25 years old. The prison first termed her death a suicide although they admitted there were no reasons to believe this. The facts were misleading; one inmate said she had taken cornet and water on May 29 (and then the administration put her in segregation); the administration said she had died of tylenol poisoning which had accumulated over a long period of time. Toni had not received a prescription for tylenol since May 12 and had absolutely no access to aspirin while she was in segregation for three days. During those days she had no food; she complained of being in too much pain to either eat or to take her medicine. She was not taken to the hospital, even though neighboring inmates requested that she be given attention because she was continually crying out in pain. Mr. Paulson of the Department of Corrections said she

was fine throughout the weekend and seemed to be fine that Monday morning. What is his idea of being fine? Toni was found dead at 11 am according to the press, but from information inside, Toni's door was opened and closed at around 8 am and a staff meeting was called to "set stories straight."

We have several questions concerning Toni: Why was Toni even in prison? She had made repeated requests for psychiatric care over a period of years. Her stomach had been pumped only a few months ago for ingesting 80 tylenol. Why was she on a liquid diet for a month before her death when she was suffering from tylenol poisoning? May 12th was the last time Toni received a tylenol prescription; how did she obtain enough tylenol to result in poisoning?

Phyllis Richey had also been at Purdy for a couple of years. She was 48 years old, a white woman, and had a history of suicide attempts. According to the coroner she had been separated from the general population. Why was she separated? Why was she even in prison? Why was she not watched and given adequate psychiatric assistance?

She killed herself between 5 and 6 am. Usually prisoners in segregation are given an unrippable sheet or blanket, but Phyllis was given a regular sheet. Why? Sometime before Phyllis was brought to seg, she yelled at the staff, "Why don't you kill me like you killed Toni Holmes?" One report says that Phyllis had punched a guard prior to being locked in segregation.

Since the second death, the staff at Purdy has been checking more prisoners into the health clinic, particularly those showing any sign of depression or emo-

tional turmoil. They have also been searching many women's rooms, especially those with a history of suicide. On the day of Phyllis' death, all the women in the maximum security unit refused to go back to their cells after their one-hour recreation time in the yard.

The occurrences once again point to the fact that prisons in this country aren't working. They do not help people get their lives together. Toni and Phyllis clearly needed better attention than they received. In a letter written by Toni Holmes approximately two months before her death, she said "This place was not built for people like myself who are in need of psychiatric help and assistance, and that is the reason for this letter as a way of saying 'Hey, I still need the help but am not getting it.' She also added that Western State Hospital was out of the question because of money cutbacks and that she was then "left with nothin to hang on to." Why do the state and federal governments continue to put millions of our working dollars into building and maintaining prisons and jails, when they are so ineffective in helping people and in reducing crime? Why are our tax dollars used to put poor people, and particularly people of color, in isolation units where they must suffer from the negligence of the prison's administration?

Phyllis and Toni's deaths are not separate occurrences; they are not isolated incidents or quirks. They are related deaths reflecting the indifference and negligence of the staff and highlight the problems that exist in prisons. The public that pays for these monstrosities deserves to know what really happens in these institutions and for these reasons we demand an investigation into the deaths of these women. This investigation should uncover the actual conditions of the lives of these women on a day-to-day basis. In addition we should expose how the staff and administration relate to prisoners on a daily basis and in particular, what role they played in the deaths of Toni Holmes and Phyllis Richey.

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housing and controlling them is half to one-third as much as in prisons.

Reed also fails to address the results of the Gideon Phenomenon: conventionally controlled prisoners—those who served prison terms until paroled—were compared in recidivist (returns to prison) rates with those prisoners released due to the Supreme Court Gideon ruling—those released without parole before completing their sentences. The Gideon-released prisoners had an 80% higher degree of success than the control group, and they were a mixed group whose crimes varied as did their sentences and amount of times previously incarcerated.

STEP 2: BUILD MORE PRISONS

Washington now houses in excess of 5,000 prisoners. Reed says we will need facilities to handle 8,665 by 1995, citing a governor's interagency report. These findings according to the *P-I* story, contradict earlier studies that predict the number of prisoners would decrease because of slowed population growth and the shrinking number of people in the high-crime age group (18 to 30). Earlier studies, Reed suggests, did not take into account continuing social disintegration. He says more prisons are needed and more money needs to be spent on conventional prisons. He says prisons like the ones he has plans for work and will do the job.

Reed and his policies will be responsible for the following prisons being built and/or operated: McNeil Island, the women's prison remodeling at Walla Walla as a minimum-security facility, 3 new 500-bed prisons at Monroe, Clallam Bay and Grandview, and a special-offender unit at Monroe. The cost of building each 500-bed prison will be a minimum of \$50 million, and the expense of operating each of these prisons will be \$7.5 million annually. Bonds

will be sold to meet these expenses. These are in addition to existing facilities at Monroe, Walla Walla, Shelton, Clallam Bay, Clearwater, Geiger Field and Purdy.

It is in Reed's and his department's best interests to expand corrections. Prison beds are where the money is. More prisons mean a bigger work force, larger budget and more overall authority and power. The public welfare and prisoners' needs are not Reed's objectives.

STEP 3: CUT REHABILITATION PROGRAMS

Reed has stated that he is supportive of inmate activities and believes in encouraging prisoners to learn and use artistic and mechanical skills, to do welding, painting, carving, and to pursue an education. He says all of these things help build character, self-respect and values. I agree, but I doubt the director's sincerity. Since Amos Reed has taken over as corrections boss, he has overseen the closure of all inmate clubs and arts and crafts store, as well as the cut-backs in vocational and educational funding. He says that activities such as sports, reading, learning and doing productive work are his goals for the prisoners, but he needs money to implement a comprehensive program.

At least two of the now defunct inmate clubs were operating at no expense to the taxpayers. The inmate motorcycle club and the Lifer with Hope Club both put people to work on meaningful vocational, educational and/or artistic endeavors. Both clubs' supplies and saleable finished products were confiscated or destroyed by Reed's order. They have not been replaced. The Lifers Club had art supplies, hobby and craft equipment and finished paintings, carvings and such, all of which was destroyed at Reed's order. The motorcycle club had over \$400,000 worth of tools. Like and educational and vocational training equipment, all lost, stolen, confiscated and removed by prison officials at Reed's express orders.

The education department at Walla Walla has been cut to an ineffectual 20% of its former capacity of students. Vocational training is and always has been totally missing at Walla Walla. A small welding program was begun with the bike club's donation of welding machines—never recognized by administrators, who in turn charged the Walla Walla school district for them.

RESULTS: REPRESSION AND VIOLENCE

Reed's overall program has been used many times before and always with disastrous results. It is totally devoid of understanding for prisoners from urban areas. It operates under a cloud of racism and prejudice. There are few staff members from minorities, though 37% of the prisons' population is minorities from urban areas. Walla Walla is producing hate-filled, vengeance-seeking prisoners.

The director says he wants minimum pay standards for prison jobs and full employment for prisoners. This he says will reduce tension and hostility. Reed says that 60% of our prisoners are violent and need to be locked up, some forever. At the same time, he says most prisoners have potential for positive change. Yet he also says prisons are abnormal, primitive societies. He says they do not have to be destructive, depersonalizing institutions where convicts leave in worse condition than when they entered. If this is true, if Reed has any credibility left after all of his double-talk, why then are prisons full of violence? What prison has produced model citizens? Where is the prison that has acted as a positive influence on prisoners? We are bankrupting our own tax base now and in the future to build more prisons on false presumptions and premises. We cannot afford more prisons and we must recognize that we cannot cover up our problems with prison cells. They all return to haunt us, the debts and the prisoners.

FEARLESS CO-OP FACTS

"Seattle's first cooperative society was incorporated July 13, 1881 by 11 businessmen. George Frye was made manager. The store that was contemplated by the society was opened on First Avenue, farm produce and groceries being the principal articles of trade. Membership was open to all."

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Book Reviews

Growing up Gay: Two Recent Books *by Denys Howard*

Aaron Fricke
Reflections of a Rock Lobster: a story about growing up gay
(Boston: Alyson Publications, 1981) \$4.95

Young, Gay and Proud
(Boston: Alyson Publications, 1980) \$2.95

Sasha Alyson began publishing books in 1980, partially because it was becoming more expensive for Carrier Pigeon (the distribution house for radical books and magazines, which he owns) to import books than it would be to print them here in the States. While his titles have ranged from healthcare in Vietnam to the economic benefits of solar versus nuclear energy, most have concerned the politics and experience of being gay in a heterosexual world. These two titles reflect these concerns, with the added dimension of focusing on the usually taboo subject of adolescent and pre-adolescent sexuality.

Reflections of a Rock Lobster is a memoir by the young man who, in the spring of 1980, successfully sued his high school in Cumberland, Rhode Island, for the right to take another man to the prom. This is a short book (116 pages) and about a third of it concerns the events of his senior year. But the other material — from his first sighs over Batman's physique on television, when he was six, through his compulsive eating and its resultant overweight, to his initial exposure to the possibilities that he could be gay and it could be alright — is a forceful documentation and validation of the daily experience of always moving in the fog of doubt caused by one's own homosexual feelings while being taught to be heterosexual.

In a forthright style, Fricke quietly describes sexual feelings during a time of his life when common wisdom denies such feelings to any of us. He is no Chip Delaney, to produce a literary artifact at age 19, but what is most important about this book is not the occasional wistful tone of the style, nor the frustrating lack of information about many of his relationships and experiences. What might be criticized as superficial writing of one with more manuscripts behind him, is sufficiently explained as an early effort by a young man with a different reason for writing than simply love of a well-turned phrase or two. In an interview in *Gay Community News* Fricke was asked why he was giving interviews to both print and electronic media. Not to become a "celebrity," he asserted, but to allow other young lesbians and gay men the knowledge that "they are not alone and they should be proud to be who they are. If I can do this by example then I am using the media to my advantage."

The second book, *Young, Gay and Proud* is a US version of a book published in Australia under the same title. This edition was prepared by Sasha Alyson, Enid Braun, and Beth Ireland (who provided many delightful illustrations). It has many parallels to *The Little Red Schoolbook*, whose American version was re-written from the British version of the Danish original (all three were published in 1969-71, the American edition by Pocket Books). Both have an exceptionally straightforward style and refuse to hide behind euphemisms. Both proceed from a liberationist perspective of the situation in which school-age people find themselves: that they are being kept somewhere generally against their will, that they are in fact oppressed for their age as well as for other reasons, and that concerted effort undertaken with other school-age people as well as the occasional sympathetic "adult" can be effective in combatting that oppression. In many ways, *Young Gay and Proud* can function as a supplement to the earlier book, expanding its usefulness as sexual politics has always expanded the utility of class analysis.

The information presented in the book covers just about every aspect of a gay person's life, from socializing with others, through the sheer mechanics of sex, to the politics, strategy and tactics of coming out. There is a list of other books, both fiction and non-fiction, and some suggestions on how to meet other gay people. A lucid feminism infuses the entire book, both in sections aimed at young faggots or at young people generally. There was no flaw in this book sufficient to come to mind three months after having read it.

There were two interesting notes at the end of the book. One is that Alyson Publications plans a second book on young lesbians and faggots, and is actively soliciting material from people in those groups. They want short, descriptive articles which can document our experiences in growing up gay; coming out, in school or to parents; interacting with older gay people; being gay in a Catholic school; etc. The company's mailing address

is in a Catholic school; etc. The company's mailing address is 75 Kneeland St, Room 309, Boston, Massachusetts 02111.

The other note is a brief mention of the major contradictions in publishing a book like this: making sure that young people who are beginning to think about their sexuality can have access to it. Most of the people who have purchased the book have been "adults"; there is a general feeling of wistfulness about reading it, a wish that something like it could have been available back when we were in school. Well, we are in a suitable position to make it available now, to the next generation of gay people. Alyson suggests getting school libraries or youth centers to buy it, or donating a copy if they balk at ordering it themselves. Bulk order prices are listed, as well as a procedure for anonymous donations.

It's damned hard for lesbians and gay men who work around younger people to find effective and safe ways to carry out political actions designed to preserve our gay culture. There is always a risk involved in being openly gay, especially in a situation such as a school-teacher faces, and especially when police across the

country are staging brutal attacks on those who defend the right of younger people to define their own lives (as in the recent raids on members of the North American Man/Boy Love Association, a political group fighting so-called "age-of-consent laws"). Those of us who are legally defined as "adults" can read a book like this with a sense of nostalgia; its main effect is psychological, in giving us a bit of validation for feelings we had ourselves. But this same book can be an important political tool for people who are legally defined as incapable of making any decision whatsoever about their lives. It gives them not just validation, but a very real sense that there are alternative ways of perceiving and acting upon the world, ways that will never be taught in a school system designed to cheat us all of our affection for one another and instill in us a sense of fear and antagonism for other people. To young lesbians and faggots this book could literally be a lifesaver. This is still another reason for "adults" to buy it: to share it, in any way possible, with young gays.

Both of these books are available at Red and Black and at Left Bank.



Nuclear Culture *by Marshall McClintock*

Paul Loeb, *Nuclear Culture* (Coward, McCann & George) \$13.95

"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains Round the decay of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare the lone and level sands stretch far away."
--Shelley

As one crosses the Columbia River on Route 240, so one can see in the distance the old, now unusable nuclear reactors standing in the desert of the Hanford Reservation like Ozymandias' monument. Further along one can barely see the plants where the plutonium is processed and nuclear wastes from around the country are stored. It is a strange feeling to know that the highway's shoulders are purposefully low to prevent cars from stopping and finding out that behind the sagebrush-covered hills is a small division of anti-terrorist SWAT teams and missile silos.

Tri-Cities and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation are places most Washingtonians would like to forget. Forgetting, however, doesn't eliminate their reality. Paul Loeb's *Nuclear Culture* deals with the reality of Hanford and how its existence has affected the lives of the people here. As a resident of the Tri-Cities I am both astonished and frightened by the accuracy of Loeb's descriptions and analysis of the people here. It should be required reading for everyone in the Tri-Cities and certainly anyone who considers themselves anti-WPPSS, anti-nuclear and/or pro-nuclear freeze.

Loeb's major thesis is that the secrecy of the early Hanford project and the continued strict security measures, coupled with a pervasive belief in the ultimate good of technology in and of itself, has created

describes it as a "cone of silence which descended, just like in the old Maxwell Smart TV show, whenever your criticisms go beyond routine gripes." Many times have I sat in living rooms and heard in hushed tones stories of reports being rewritten because certain terminology was "politically unfeasible," of poor safety standards, of near accidents, of tanks full of nuclear wastes which are so hot they constantly boil, and of company men who take down license numbers of those attending union meetings.

The pervasive fear of recrimination from management and peers creates a kind of Orwellian "Our Town." When WPPSS number 1 was closed everyone joined in the protest, workers were given the day off to protest, schools even let the kids out early. Everyone had their yellow ribbons, symbolizing Tri-Cities being held hostage. No one mentioned the huge cost overruns, the consistent poor management or the fact that most people of the Northwest felt they were being held hostage by the nuclear industry. Privately everybody admitted it. Privately they would shrug, say something about the dying of the goose that laid the golden egg, and open another beer. The truth was too much and ultimately they would settle on the cause as being the anti-nuke nuts in Seattle.

There is, of course, more to be done. Loeb's book is just a first step, a mere description of the lay of the land. More investigation is required. The WPPSS fiasco, perhaps the largest industrial scandal in the world, has yet to have its history written. There's more dirt in the Tri-Cities than is kicked up by the termination winds.

Ode & Lamentation

by Sam Hamill

after a theme by Pablo Neruda

I.

Body of a woman, white dress, white bare feet
on white sand, Marrowstone Island,
where the Navy stockpiles arms;
body of a woman, gray hair, strong hands
and eyes that shine with the sadness of years,
eyes that shine with great pleasure.

Has suffering lost its appeal? Is the fine
art of unhappiness finally losing allure?
Beside you, the sea like a woman in the night,
beside you, the female earth, naked and tender
The old song of justice that aches for its singing
brushes your lips like a breeze

Body of a woman between the life and the dark machine,
between the steel and the flesh, between
mass death and the possible world we dream;
body of a woman disgraced in public places,
more earth than gem, more sea than crystal water,
like the earth you yield but never will surrender.

Woman alone against the armaments of men,
alone against the outrage and the fire
when the air is alive with cries from burnt flesh,
like dust in the air above the threshing floor: you
are the taste of snowmelt the breath of air,
the implacable blue silence of the stars.

Long corridor through which we pass
from cold seed to the moment of living, from
torment to pleasure, from clamor of rage to bread's flavor:
speak for us now, we who are voiceless, be our mirror,
eternal body of soil and water, bread of faith,
sister/lover, it is your song leads back to the splendor.

Lamp against dark's tyranny, lonely hand that kneads
this world, single dove in the sky of eagles:
nobody eats the eagle; with all our hunger, it's
bread not dough, that we long for; it is light
in the cave that burns away the chains. We would
give away the wind to taste your breath again.

Body and mind of a woman laboring over verses,
invisible like a seamstress over dresses, like
a witch over water hidden in the earth, bending; it was you
at the well that He spoke to, it was you who felt
the first stone cast, and the last; sacrificial lamb, mule,
Judas goat, you are the poet spat on in the market.

Voice from the body of woman--Nadezhda alone
weeping in the Russian fields as they burned
(Will we meet again in Petersburg, will our blood
wash the steps at the end of the square at Moscow Station,
in the Nevsky?) and the purges continue, the silence
enforced; voice from the body of woman,

Akhmatova our sister, alone with the cold,
her hope abandoned; Anna Blanco almost eighty,
singing her coplas in a voice of fire and stone
in the broken cafés of Andalusía as the palmas
continue; so many names the known and unknown
and the litany continues forever:

song of the silence in the body of woman, Kate
Chopin abused for her wakening; Li CH'ing-chao,
scholar-out-of-office mourning Tang China--
entranceway and exit, Daleth and Hecate, Kali-
Shiva, mother-destroyer, teacher and friend,
you are so beautiful and so sad!

Body of a woman in whom patience is the flag
of the nation of lost forgivers: see how quickly it unfurls
and unfurls and is never forgotten and always forgives.
Body of a woman whose scars are maps of Greece,
Samothrace the old Ukraine--hope that languished in
Leningrad, hope that stood at the White House gates at dawn,

Body of a woman in whom depths go as deep
as Macchu Picchu, in whom the sea continues
her convulsions, in whom the moon rises, the sun
sets, in whom the light burns on eternal; o body
of a woman who is a net dragging the sea
for the great fish of desire, the fish of enigmas.

Beside you, the sea is another woman, another song
singing always of night; beside you, the earth
undresses in the night; beside you, the stars turn
high overhead, blind to all except justice Body
of bread and water, body of sacramental victims
burned and buried in the fields they tilled.

O, but between the dark and the cold machine,
between history and the grave, between hunger
and the fruits of the possible dream, there is
the body of a woman, working! Between the napalm
and the lilac, splendor! Between the black of grief
and the white of the poem, there is splendor!

There is the body of a woman, working.
Body of a woman, white dress on the pure white
of summer, white feet wet from the sand's sexual water,
eyes and hands of a poet and worker, those eyes and
hands and the great shining that shines through you
with all the years of sadness, and the gift of
great pleasure.

II.

Body of a man, brown skin, brown earth
row after row in the fields of Alabama,
in the silence of Mississippi; body of a man
called a Man, body of solitude and longing,
body of song leading back to the grace
of labor, back to the fields and the harvest.

Does desire lose its cutting edge has loneliness
set your house on fire? You are the earth
tugs at the sea from beneath the edge of the water,
you are water in deluge, falling and plunging,
you are the lips that kiss the winds of justice,
the hands that open in their sleep.

Body of a man between the dream and the flesh,
between stone and soil, between the possible life
and the death we tremble at in dreams; body
of a single man who dares to be tender, disgraced
in public, ashamed in private, sea-going
creature learning to bend and to bend,

body of a man, naked between the man
and the man, alone against flame, burning
with a voice that would cry out if a man could cry;
body of a man, dust on the threshing floor, chaff
of the harvest of men, heart cold as snowmelt, breath
of hope and steel as blue as all the stars.

Long highway down which we travel, seed syllable,
moment remembered from a life we lived long ago,
bread and water, grief's passion, say again
somehow what we would say: splendor passes by,
of sorrow light the lamp of affection,

burn once more in the dark, hand of friendship
lifting the dove into flight. We would enter the wind
on the wings of our appetites, we would call your breath
back into the clouds into water, into a voice
like a bell in the night--in all this darkness, it's your
hands shape chaos into telling.

Body and mind of a man, tomfoolery, magician
overrun by his rabbits, shadows of shadow
over darkness--it is like you to be a stone,
a sponge, a trumpet. Do you remember the secrets
of Judas and of Mary? Do you conspire
alone in the market, stealing pennies?

Whisper of mortality, sentimentalist, your weariness
is a catalogue of history. Will we meet again in the
snows of the north, will we meet in clear water
long after the purges have ended, when death
is spat aside like saliva? Or will it be enough,
alone and silent, greening like algae.

Hearing that music, it is easy to understand
the grieving: the body of a man carries a man
like an armload of dead flowers, so that even the cantor
stops singing, though the palmas continue
and the dead blossom up into the world with their
names like pistils and stamens in a song

of pure pollen. Body of martyrs and body of evil,
between you, the body of a man, of a river
rising, Eros the prankster, Buddha the destroyer,
Brother-father come back down the long trail
to forgive us, you come too late
so beautiful, so pathetic.

Body of a man in whom patience in the flag
of the nation of fathers, in whom forgiveness
is master. Body of a man in whom the scars of the past
blossom up into the world that was lost: Iroquois,
MysLai, Hopi, Anasazi It was you who stood firm
against Nero, you who stood against Nixon

Body of a man, shameless in desire, Wordsworthian landsca
beyond the glen and the abbey, and years later,
the rhythm repeated, the song of the body
re-sounded in Pound's *Cantos*. Odor of old wood,
odor of sea-salts and desert, your fingers
taste of enigmas

Beside you, the earth is a humble man at his dinner,
a gruel of delight; beside you, the stars are undressing,
they are willing, and your heart inside you
riselikebread in the morning; body of sacramental bread,
body of wine and water, neither victim nor slayer,
the heavens spreads out in your ved

Between the machine and the grave, between
the little boy and the dying father, between love's hunger
and the fruits of desire, there is labor.
Between the rose and the sewer there is splendor!
Between the questions laced with hemlock
and the blank abstraction of the page, there are graces.

There is the body of a man at his labor, brown feet
that swing at ease above the sexual water, the kinks
of callused hands, and the eyes in the dark
of callused hands, and the eyes crinkled up with laughter.
The moon sets in the body of a man, it shines through you
like the glimmer of hope that is a gift you can't return,
whose gift is giving, and is its own greatest pleasure.

Sam Hamill's most recent books are *Animae* from Copper Canyon Press, and *Living in the World* by Jawbone Press

People's White Pages

***Lesbian Resource Center** Multi-service collective offering peer counseling, forums, drop in center, lending library, emergency services, rap groups, welcome free social events Newsletter Volunteers welcome. 632-9631. 4253 Roosevelt Way NE.
***Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund** Offers emotional, legal, financial support to lesbians involved in custody cases. Resource material, quarterly newsletter available (Mom's Apple Pie) 325-2643
***Seattle Lesbian/Gay Radio Project** Produces documentary radio programming on gay concerns, including Gay Spirit, a weekly radio magazine for the lesbian/gay male community, broadcast M-7pm on KRAB, 107.7 fm. 325-5110

Massage/Yoga/Eclectic Health

***The Center for Yoga** Personalized instruction in the most dynamic exercise system for Body and Mind Integral Hatha Yoga, special expectant Mother's Class Richard Schachtel, Dir Call for brochure 632-1033.
***Gentle Healing Massage Therapy and Emotional Releasing**, a guided exploration of yourself especially for women Sliding scale 784-7708
***House of Healing—Breathing Release Therapy (Rebirthing)** Individual sessions & seminars Visualization/Yoga Meditation and Spiritual Healing Classes Spiritual Healing Clinics open to public 1-3pm Sundays 451-9623
***New Seattle Massage** Offers treatments in Swedish massage, Shiatsu, Reflexology, classes in yoga, shiatsu, relaxed healing arts. Entrance on alley between 15th NE and University Way at 4214. 632-5074.
***Pacific Counseling Body Therapy Associates** Provides integrative therapy utilizing stress reduction, shiatsu, deep tissue and pre-natal massage, grief/loss counseling, visualization, psycho-synthesis Sliding scale, special allowance for unemployed 523-2455.
***Radix Reichian Education—Working with body and feelings** Freeing the breathing, loosening muscular contraction and opening blocked feelings Can provide greater energy, aliveness emotional expression Call Christopher Owen 324-9742
***Seattle School of Yoga—Invigorating exercise through traditional yoga postures, keeps the body supple, the mind alert the spirit free** Morning/evening classes Beginning—intermediate, 5014 C Roosevelt Way NE 525-3219

Men

***Kidstuff** Seattle Men's Childcare Collective urgently needs new members to maintain scheduling, coordination of our group. Provide high quality childcare at alternative meetings, concerts, events. 322-2777.
***Men's Program, Metrocenter YMCA** 909 4th Avenue. Offers consciousness-raising groups for men, classes on gender issues, workshops for organizations, and information/referral services regarding men's issues. 382-5013.
***Seattle Men Against Rape.** Group of men committed to help eliminate rape. Have presented conference on rape and workshops on related issues. Members do educational. Biweekly meetings 325-1945.

Mental Health

***Community House.** Mental health agency offering daytime activities, therapy, group/individual emergency services at 432 Boylston East and 94 Pike Street. (Bathing, laundry, daily 25¢ lunch at former.) 322-2387, 624-1885.
***Family Counseling Services** provides non-crisis individual couple and family counseling in Seattle King County Special services for spouse abuse and incest problems 447-3883 - 8:30 a m to 5 p m,
***Seattle Mental Health Institute.** Programming includes outpatient counseling, day treatment for the severely disturbed, vocational rehabilitation, child and family service, substance abuse treatment, emergency services. 281-4300.

Minorities

***Concilio for the Spanish Speaking** An umbrella agency for 11 Chicano/Latino organizations. Provides planning, advocacy, technical assistance, publishes La Voz, a newsmagazine. Has data file of Hispanic groups. 447-4891, 107 Cherry
***Seattle Indian Center.** Multi Service center offering information, counseling, referral services, assistance, legal services, meals program, GED to low income Indians, native Alaskans, non Indians. 624-8700.
***El Centro de la Raza.** Community based human service organization serving Chicano/Latina community. Offers senior meals program, clothing/food bank, emergency services, restaurant book shop, employment counseling, special events. 329-9442.
***United Indians of all Tribes Foundation** Has Indian cultural center in Discovery Park. Indian Art Mart is a place for Indians to display and sell their art. Has only all-Indian dinner theatre in world! Terrific shows. 285-4425.

Offender/Ex-Offender

OFFENDER/EX-OFFENDER
***Job Therapy.** Aims to reduce recidivism. Offers job training opportunities, employment referral for those trying to make a successful reentry in to the community. 447-3604

Political Action

***Anti-Defamation League—** fights anti-semitism/discrimination against people based on race creed color, national origin and sex. Programs combatting discrimination against minorities, Promoting intercultural understanding among all religious faiths. 624-5750
***Armistice.** Grassroots nuclear disarmament organization committed to an end to the arms race, conversion of war industry to useful production, and a world in which human rights are honored everywhere. 324-1489.
***Citizen's Party—the Sane Alternative,** the progressive national political party active in electoral politics/community organizing. Building serious alternatives to Democrats/GOP. Volunteers needed, for Fall legislative campaign. 328-0513, 633-3611.
***Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes—** educates general public on issues of union reform/the role of intelligence operations—bring justice to the murder conspiracy. Newsletter, speakers 682-0690.
***Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES)** Opposed to US intervention in El Salvador. Presents a better understanding of Salvadoran people and struggle. Sets up educational. Needs volunteers. 323-5698.
***Committee in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People.** Provides support for peoples of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala through audio-visuals, speakers, cultural performer, educational materials. 329-2974.
***The Committee to Oppose the US-Philippines Extradition Treaty.** Opposes the repressive extradition reform now being discussed in Congress, which violates rights of US citizens and noncitizens to express their opposition to US support of dictators. 323-2215.
***International Socialist Organization Revolutionary Socialist organization.** Believes working people should win/control the economy/society on a world scale. Active in many movements, do public educational, films, leafletting, etc 324-2302.
***Fellowship of Reconciliation—interfaith, international, pacifist organization.** Three yearly conferences—Fall Conference, Tax Resistance, annual regional congregate on July 4th weekend. Monthly programs and numerous workshops. 329-3069
***Freedom Socialist Party.** The Revolutionary socialist/feminist political party with bookstore, community meeting hall. Publishes Freedom Socialist newspaper quarterly. Drop by Freeway Hall 3815 Fifth Avenue NE. 632-7449.
***Gay Democrats of Greater Seattle—** Organized to promote interests of lesbians and gay men in the Democratic Party. Meets monthly. PO Box 1975, Seattle, 98111. 625-1230.
***Gray Panthers.** People of all ages working for social change/justice/human dignity/self fulfillment. Meets every 4th Sunday, 2pm at 4649 Sunnyside N. Publishes newsletter, volunteers needed. 632-4759.
***Kadima Progressive Jewish organization** fighting anti-semitism and all forms of oppression. Wants to achieve just peace in the Middle East. Complimentary newsletter, cultural events. PO Box 7, 2318 Second Ave 98121 634-2856.
***League of Women Voters.** Nonpartisan organization that promotes political responsibility through informed, active participation of citizens in government. Presently working on issues of air/water quality, downtown land use, tax reform, etc 329-4848.
***Movement for a New Society.** Empowerment of the people through nonviolent, decentralist, feminist, democratic, radical social change 323-3007, PO Box 20471 Broadway Station, Seattle WA 98102.
***National Lawyers Guild.** Political organization for progressive lawyers, legal workers, law students. Offers legal seminars, workshops, national/local newsletter, lawyer referrals. Focus on anti-discrimination/affirmative action. 622-5144.
***Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign—** local office represents 12 peace organizations. Provides educational materials, t-shirts, bumper stickers, buttons Plans to lobby/issue candidate report cards. 632-6205.
***Philippine Solidarity Network—** Opposes the US economic, political military intervention in the Philippines, supports the Filipino peoples struggle for self-determination Mobilizes the support of the US public to stop US intervention in the Philippines 323-2215
***Puget Sound Conversion Project—** forging a progressive economic program to replace the economic status quo and a strategy for carrying it out Emphasis on corporate responsibility, community-based planning 784-8436
***Socialist Workers Party—** National revolutionary socialist organization Supports/defends the Cuban, Nicaraguan/Grenadian revolutions Fights for the right of working people to control society Weekly public forums Weekly newspaper The Militant 723-5330

***Registration Age People—** Anti-draft, anti-war group oriented towards young people. Meets on Sunday 12-2 at Ethnic Cultural Center 3940 Brooklyn NE in the U district. 524-4274
***Socialist Party—** Committed to creating a society with economic/political equality by democratic/non doctrinaire methods. Working class women/men welcome Publishes Northwest Call Box 3933 Seattle 98124 632-5098



***Washington Environmental Political Action Comm** Grassroots organization helps elect environmentally responsible candidates to state/local office. Focus on state legislature in '82. Campaign workers needed. 107 S Main. (206) 623-1483.
***Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility—** organization of physicians, health professionals concerned citizens dedicated to public/professional education on the medical consequences of nuclear war. Hopes to demonstrate that nuclear war is unthinkable. Newsletter. 632-9246.
***World Without War Council—** national educational/advocacy organization. Move beyond "build weapons" "don't build weapons" arguments by developing non-military alternatives to war. Offers workshops/literature promoting discussion of world affairs, war/peace issues. 523-4755

Religion

***Congregation Tikvah Chadashah.** Gay/Lesbian Jewish congregation with non-sexist, non-oppressive atmosphere Semi-traditional Shabbat services, Friday eve twice monthly; discussions monthly; social hour. Special observances for major Jewish holidays. 522-5353.
***Dignity.** Masses for gay, lesbian Catholics and their friends. Services 4 pm Sunday, St Josephs Church, 18th and Aloha. 284-5189. Dignity/Montesano, 1st Sunday of month, 249-6224.
***ECKANKAR.** A way of life. Teaches spiritual tool: to experience your divine self and the heavenly worlds in this lifetime. Introductory talks Thurs 7:30 pm. 4120 Fremont Ave N 633-4420, 633-3034.
***Grace Gospel Chapel** Evangelical, independent gay oriented church in Ballard. Sunday service at 7:30. Also offers women's bible study, signing for the deaf, sunday school, counseling, confidential mailing list. 784-8495.
***Metropolitan Community Church.** Gay oriented church offers counseling by appointment. Worship: Sunday 6 pm. Office open M-F: 1-6pm. 16th Ave E and E John. 325-1872.
***Summit Lighthouse—** Teachings of the ascended masters become in tune with your higher self, karma, reincarnation and the human aura. Intro Sunday night classes. Seattle: 329-8084, B'ham: 856-6418, Everett: 774-4948.

Seniors

SENIOR CITIZENS
***King County Coalition of Nursing Home Resident Councils.** Serves the 8,000 people living in nursing homes in King County and advises resident organizations throughout the county and state. 225 N 70th. 783-6701.
***Northwest Senior Craftsmen.** Upper level of Pier 70. Non-profit craft shop, selling and displaying items handmade by senior or handicapped craftspeople.

Sexual Connecting

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***Alternative Lifestyles Hotline** Dozens of recorded telephone messages as well as referrals regarding alternative economic/religious/sexual lifestyles. Includes bartering, free food and lodging, communes, swinging, bisexuality, atheism. 932-5016.
***Bisexual Rap Group.** We are a group of people devoted to mutual support, freedom from oppression, and a chance to have fun. Join us Thursday evenings 7:30 at Seattle Counseling Service. 329-8707.
***Northwest Transvestite—** Transsexual Contact Service A network for transvestites, transsexuals, admirers, devotees Has monthly potluck Especially encourages female members. 322-3109
***SISTER (Seattle Institute for Sex Therapy, Education and Research)** Provides individual, couple, group counseling for people of all sexual lifestyles and incomes. Special events for general public. Quarterly calendar/newsletter. 522-8588.

Teaching

***John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine** Teaching clinic provides low-cost health care services to people of all ages. Hours Mon-Sat, at 1408 NE 45th in U Dist. Newsletter. 632-0165
***Cornish Institute** 710 East Roy Northwest's only college of visual and performing arts. BFA offered in art, dance, design, music, theatre. Call for free concerts, cultural events. Gallery shows. 328-1400.
***Consciousness Factor** Alternative university supports courses in consciousness, awareness, personal evolution and spirituality. An aspect of the Next Step, non profit spiritual, educational group. To be on mail list, 633-2833.
***Dream Psychology Northwest** 309 18th Ave E. Provides setting for groups, classes on in-depth dream/Jungian psychologies. Director Douglas Cohen, MA offers dream psychology presentations to schools/organizations and provides growth-oriented psychotherapy 325-6148.
***Institute for Movement Therapy.** 1607 13th Avenue Get in touch with your body and mind. Break through those tension blocks Premier school on West Coast in movement therapy, an psychophysical process that accelerates growth. Peter Geiler, director. 329-8680.
***Northwest Educational Acting Theatre (NEAT)** Seattle's finest actor's theatre offers quality theatre through instruction/performance. Provides a complete curriculum for adults/children from the beginning through professional levels. 322-NEAT
***Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine—** accepting applications for Sept 1982 for 9-12 qtr prof acupuncture training program. Send \$3 for catalog to: PO Box 31639 Seattle WA 98103 or call 525-6887
***Psi Circle School of Psychical Research.** Teachers and researchers from many approaches to psychic issues working to develop certified courses of study for career enhancement/accreditation. Largest resource/referral center in the Northwest. 447-9396.

***Seattle Folk Arts** Northwest's only school of Blue Grass Blues Jazz Traditional Contemporary Folk and Country Music Instrumental vocal dance Classes begin Oct Jan, April—Complimentary schedule 782-782-0505
***Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center—** offers programs in auto/diesel mechanics computers, culinary arts, data entry electrical maintenance, electronic assembly, electronic technology, maritime, modern office technology, plumbing and pipefitting welding and word processing For information: 223-6258
***Washington Psychic Institute.** Teaches technique to explore your psychic abilities with eight week classes in Meditation, Healing and Body Magic—a one year intensive training program For more information, attend a psychic demonstration, healing clinic, or call Seattle 782-3617, Tacoma 759-7460, Spokane 534-5444, Bellingham/Vancouver BC 671-4291, Portland 232-3443, Everett 258-1449.

Travel

***CIEE Travel** 1314 NE 43rd St, No 210. Most famous name in student/budget travel Latest information about work study abroad, travel deals for globetrotter types. Free travel catalogue. 632-2448.
***Europe Through the Back Door.** Classes/seminars with Seattle's budget Europe specialist Rick Steves, author of Europe Through the Back Door Free newsletter, traveler's slide club, travel partners lists. Consulting. Sells Eurail Pass. 771-8303.
***Green Tortoise.** The only bus that matters. Affordable travel to Oregon, National Parks, Hot Springs, Alaska, Baja, Mardi Gras, NYC, Boston, Rainbow Gathering and more. Nothing like your last bus ride. 324-RIDE.
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***Seattle/King County Commuter Pool.** Maintains computerized ride matching file. Commuters may take advantage of free ride matching service, operator van-pool program. Free suburban/reduced rate parking. For application 625-4500.

Unique Resources

***Radical Wrench.** 'A Tool for the people'. Customer-sensitive repair for sports cars—tune carbs, brakes, electrical overhaul. Some money donated to anti draft movement. VW, Volvo, Datsun, BMC. 1517 12th Ave. 329-4295.
***All American Mail and Answering Service.** Unprecedented \$1.50 per week buys you Seattle's most inexpensive telephone answering service. Rent private mail boxes, typing, complete postal center, xeroxing. 801 E. Harrison, Suite 105. 322-2777.
***Bartering Alliance.** Bartering between 1500 listings. Categories include instruction, skills, sharing, miscellaneous, products. For more information, send an SASE to Bartering Alliance PO Box 25192, Seattle, 98125
***Fremont Public Association/North Community Center—** 3410 Fremont Ave N provides food bank, soup kitchen employment program, chore services, free legal clinic, housing counseling, recycling barter bank, child care 632-1285

People's White Pages

*Washington Occupational Health Resource Center Worker's advocacy organization offering technical and educational resources to workers and health care providers. PO Box 22636, Seattle WA 98122.

*Seattle Swap Meet All kinds of merchandise open for trade 10-5 every weekend. 709 Westlake Ave No at Broad Street (S Lake Union) Indoor w/electricity. 682-2340.

*Puget Networking Alliance. Northwest regional network fosters harmony through mutual assistance among groups. Specializes in positive productions to create sense of community. Library, resource directory, skills bank. PO Box 31821, 98103 789-4058.

*Wind Works Sailing School and Charters Beginning, advanced sailing instruction, cruises, boat rentals at Shilshole Bay Marina. Charters for organizations. Take over the vessel as skipper! Alternative sailing program 784-9386.
*Latchkey. UCC. Recreational childcare program for school-aged children (5-12) before and after school vacation daycare, outreach for physically challenged/deaf children. Art projects, games, field trips. 6:45 am to 6 pm. 522-0879.

*Information on tax resistance—protesting/resisting income taxes; telephone tax resistance; info about IRS; critical look at right-wing tax evasion; resources. 60cents. Write Tax Resistance-N, 331 17th Av E, Seattle Wa 98112.

Red Sky Poetry Theatre—The place for poets in Seattle each Saturday 1 pm Pike Place Market (across from the Pike Place Cinema) Red Sky Radio 8 pm KRAB FM alternate Friday.

Veterans/Military

*Seattle Draft and Military Counseling Center—Are you a conscientious objector? Draft counseling every Wednesday 7:30 at Quaker Meeting House (4001 9th NE) in University District.

Seattle Veteran's Action Center (Sea-Vac) A multi-service agency targeted on the continuing readjustment needs of disadvantaged, minority, disabled Viet Nam era vets, and all other vets. 9-5 M-F. 2024 East Union. 625-4656.

Volunteering

*Big Brothers. Matches adult men with fatherless boys (7-14) Volunteers make a one year commitment and spend four hours weekly with their little brothers. 447-3630.

*Puget Sound Big Sisters. Matches volunteer women with young girls in need of a special one-to-one friendship Big Sisters (over 21) and little Sisters (6-17) make a one year commitment to see each other. 447-3636.

Women

*Alternatives to Fear. Offers variety of self-protection services/programs: Rape prevention, self-defense for women, Parent/Child Self-protection (free), Programs available to general public/groups. 282-0177.

*Feminist Karate Union. Offers ongoing courses in Karate for women/children (boys, girls 12 and under). Both courses stress traditional martial arts as well as practical self-defense skills. 282-0177.

*Battered Women Project City Attorney's office. Works with referrals from police reports agencies, individuals. Offers crisis intervention, counseling, referrals to other agencies. Services as legal advocate, goes to court with victim if she prosecutes. 625-2119. 625-2003.

*King County Rape Relief—provides 24 hour assistance to victims of sexual assault, and their families. Includes medical and legal advocacy, counseling and peer support. Volunteers needed. Call 226-RAPE (24-hr crisis) 226-5062 (office)

*Human Life—Volunteer non-sectarian organization pro-life educational materials/speaker's bureau/newsletter. Promotes protection of right to life from birth to natural death. 1216 E Pike. 322-1512

*Washington State National Abortion Rights League—works to keep abortions safe, legal, accessible to all women. Mobilizing pro-choice people through grassroots organizing to impact the political process: 624-1990



*Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence. A national education and training resource focusing on the religious community. Speaker's bureau, workshops/seminars, newsletter, ministerial referral system. 725-1903.

*Apprenticeship and Nontraditional Employment for Women (ANEW) Serves women who are seeking entry into skilled trades/nontraditional jobs. Recruiting/training, counseling, newsletter, job search workshops 235-2212.

*New Beginnings Temporary emergency shelter for battered women and their children. Offers group, individual counseling; food/clothing/medical screening; referrals for shelter residents Also operates a 24 hour crisis line, 522-8472.

*Radical Women. Socialis/feminist organization active in all the movements for social change. Join us! Meetings on 2nd and 4th Thurs of each month, 7:30. 632-1815.

*Seattle Office of Women's Rights. Advocacy/consultation to individuals/organizations serving women, sexual minorities. Provides consultation to women business owners and women seeking non-traditional jobs; referrals, workshops, speakers, legislative updates. Volunteers. 635-4374.
*Steppingstone. Serves women in Seattle who are involved in the arts. Resource center for visual arts, performances, literary events. Helps women artists with outlets, arranges exhibitions, publicity, finds equipment. 364-3172.

*National Organization of Women (NOW) Action oriented group committed to improving the status of women in the country. Does lots of task force legislative work, offers information and referrals. Speaker's bureau, newsletter (free sample). 632-8547

*Northwest Women in Print. For women in any aspect of graphic arts industry. Promotes/supports equality of women in the trade. Meets 3rd Thurs of month. Publishes newsletter. \$10/year membership. 325-6012 eves.

*Seattle Rape Relief. Provides 24 hour crisis line for rape victims. Counseling, medical/legal advocacy and education/training provided. Women volunteer counselors needed. 632-RAPE, 325-5531 office.

*Women's Resource Center (YMCA) Provides temporary emergency shelter, low cost housing. 24-hour counseling. 447-4882. Therapy referral service (free) 447-4876 for appointment 5th and Seneca.

*Seattle Reproductive Rights Alliance Working to protect/maintain/extend women's control over their reproductive capacity. This includes education and abortion organization, sterilization, abuse, pre-natal care, childcare and birth control methods. 329-8195.

*Seattle Working Women. Membership organization of office workers whose goal is higher pay, better promotional opportunities, training programs, respect on the job. Direct action, workshops, newsletter, dues depending on income. 624-2985.

*University YWCA—Abortion/birth control referral: 632-3460 Community action, employment service women's cultural center, performance gallery, space for women artist to show work. Information/ referral 632-4747.

*Women's Divorce Co-operative—volunteers organization teaches do-it-yourself, inexpensive divorces. Monthly 4-hr class. Legal forms, supplies. Will accompany women to court appearance. 784-4755

*Washington State Shelter Network—battered women, abusers, other concerned with family violence are encouraged to call the statewide domestic violence hotline for 24-hr counseling/referral/info 1 (800) 562-6025

*Women Against Violence Against Women—volunteer organization working to stop gratuitous use of images of violence against women in the media through public education/consumer action. National newsletter 324-8595

Youth

*The Shelter. Services young people in crisis. Food, shelter, counseling, legal/medical advocacy, employment referrals. Focus on runaway, homeless, street youths, 24-hour runaway house/crisis line—328-0805. 328-0902.

*Southwest Youth Services Bureau. Serves ages 10-21. Works with adjudicated youth. Provides career education, job counseling, vocational training placements, family counseling, community cleanups, has construction crew and copy shop. Food bank collections 937-7680.

*Youth Advocates. Provides counseling/foster care to troubled adolescents. Agency of last resort for youths who are hard to place in foster homes. License foster parents with alternative lifestyles 322-7838

*Northwest Youth Service Bureau. Serves adolescents and their families in the Northwest Seattle neighborhoods through an alternative school, job seeking assistance/counseling/diversion from juvenile court 789-3163 *

Connexions

The PASSAGE loves you -- you may requite with money, cookies, comics!

TRIP news: TRIDENT RECEPTION INTERCEPTION PROJECT has moved to Bellingham. A new address will be available soon. THIS MONTH'S MEETING IS NOT AS PLANNED

If you want to help Southwest African women in refugee camps, I guess you can still call 322-6739

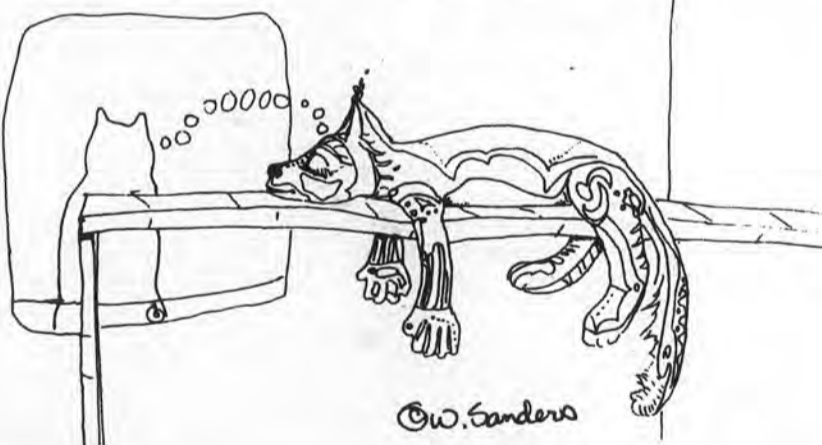
WOMEN HOUSEMATES WANTED—Children Welcome! One room available now. Another room in September. In roomy Capitol Hill house with yard garden and playroom, \$185 per month. Plus one-third all utilities. We are two sisters with two small sons, one dog—CALL NOW! 324-9131 (Eves, weekends, best time)

The Science For The People Editorial Committee is accepting articles for the 1983 special edition. Wants articles, stories, pics, reviews about political/technology issues, the future, unions, communities, etc. You can write for info at 'Science For The People', 897 Main St, Cambridge, MA 02139

METRO OFFER! King County students of 20 and younger can ride buses anytime anywhere this summer with reduced fare passes sold at Metro Customer Assistance Office at Exchange Bldg, Second & Marion, and at U W HUB. Call 447-6767

VETERANS AFFAIRS HOTLINE is 1-800-562-2308. For veteran concerns. Call 8 am to 5 pm Mon thru Fri. (Some widows of veterans didn't know they can get assistance, too)

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"It's warmer inside...
warmer inside..."



GIRLS' CAMP IN South Oregon for ages 6-13, Sun Aug 15 to Aug 22 (Sponsored by WOMANSHARE). Kids learn about racism, sexism, classism, as well as about singing, karate, skills. L/F counselors. Write: GOLDEN, at 3502 Coyote Creek Road, Wolf Creek, OR 97497 Cell: (503) 866-2520. (Cost is hundred bucks, but less if you need it, more if you have it)

LEFT BANK BOOKS announces: Dear People; LBB sponsors a Books for Prisoners project. Thru donations and a postage grant we are able to send FREE miscellaneous books to inmates everywhere. (Provided an institution allows them) We offer special books AT COST (cheap). Anyone interested, write to BOOKS FOR PRISONERS, Box 'A' 92 Pike Street, Seattle WA 98101

Free! Unique Service: DIRECTORY OF RECORDED MESSAGES --- 935-7026, anytime

A REFLECTIVE and well-read man, who is tall, slender, nonsexist, and 35, wishes to meet a questioning woman. Prefers feminist, 30-40. Work phone is 223-3204 in afternoon. Home phone is 938-5014. Just ask for Ronald.

MOUNTAIN SONG RESTAURANT Naturally good country dining. Unique homemade food in a unique setting. Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner, Beer and Wine, Vegetarian and Carnivore, at North Cascades Highway, Marblemount, 873-2461.

Magical Pike Place Market contains the ORPHANAGE, a third level (lowest) shop offering delectable dolls, soft toys and puppets that would make Pinocchio happy to remain one!

AWARENESS GROUP STARTING and new members welcome. Phone is 223-9174. If no one's home, leave a message with Alex (which is the recorder, evidently, again).

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LESBIAN FEMINISM --- A community meeting for lesbian feminists & friends will happen Saturday, July 10, at 10 am to 4 pm at Univ. Friends Center. (See Calendar) They stress: We are a group of lesbian feminists with differing political views and see much of the history of lesbian feminism (and the women's movement) in Seattle as one of arguments, division.

We don't promote false unity, but need to talk to each other. Focus: race and class and lesbian feminism. (They quote dangers: Reagan threat, the so-called Family Protection Act, the fact that three Ohio men were acquitted of raping a lesbian.) MOBILIZE AGAINST the RIGHT WING!

A LOCAL PRISONER seeks a penpal, and I have verified he is a non-violent, nonsexist male nurse, paying for some long-ago marijuana misdeed. He is a recent widower, still mourning, and was an advocate for abused children when busted. Is Italian and five-eleven and seeks a woman, 21-45, who is 'Real'. He says race and religion, looks unimportant. Varied interests include reading. Please write to MICHAEL ALLEN, No. 258968, P O Box 1000, Steilacoom, WA 98388 (Oh, he is 38, fairly fit) An eastern coast prisoner writes that he wishes to locate his father, Richard Norman Higgins, who evidently twice married and divorced said prisoner's mother, Leonora, had a brother named Irving, and used to work in a lumber yard. Anyone with relevant info may write to: Richard Higgins, No. 78A-3955, Box B, Dannemora, New York 12929

RECON RETURNS An eight-page newsletter about the Pentagon, military affairs, draft-counseling, and more. Send \$10 for two issues to RECON, P O Box 14602, Philadelphia, PA 19134

People's White Pages



This is really a last call!
There is really a last call! And this is it. On July 16, 1982, the People's White Pages project closes. Your resource listing runs until April. It's \$6 if you are non-profit, \$12 if you sell a product. Include a 30 word description and send it to the NWP 1017 East Pike St, Seattle, WA 98122.

Alcoholism and Drugs

*Central Area Community Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center. 340-15th Avenue East. Offers individual/group therapy, intensive outpatient program, crisis intervention, referral/information/outreach, family/youth counseling, community education, women's program. 322-2970.
*Chemical dependency program-America's oldest gay alcohol/drug abuse program. Offers individual/group outpatient recovery services primarily to sexual minorities. Referrals to inpatient programs if needed. 634-3947.
*Northwest Treatment Center for Alcoholism. Non-hospital based private agency treating alcoholic/Chemical abusers/families. Includes 21 days inpatient treatment, family education, counseling, 12 weeks of aftercare. 789-5911.
*Seadrumer (Seattle Drug/Alcohol Rehabilitation Center). Residential drug/alcohol program. Group therapy, individual counseling. 2nd phase re-entry, school, work release. Juveniles/adults, ex-offenders/prison referrals. 3 to 18 month programs. 324-8500.

Animal Welfare

*Animal Birth Control Clinic. Spay/neuter dogs at \$25, cats \$17. Surgery on Mon-Tues-Wed, call for appointment. Vaccinations. Established to humanely control the animal population at affordable prices. 521 Broad Street, 624-5419.
*Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS). Advocates kindness and responsibility towards all animal life. Offers a shelter for the abandoned, pet adoptions, missing pet service, emergency rescue, education programs, cruelty investigation, operates thrift shop. 743-3845.

The Arts

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
*Allied Arts of Seattle. Produces Access: a directory of arts organizations and their activities for the Puget Sound area. Cost is \$5.70 (includes tax and postage); send to 107 S. Main Street, Seattle, WA 98104.
*Annex. Contemporary arts library/resource center for the artist/public with latest information in all fields in contemporary arts. Includes books, periodicals, recorded materials. 911 East Pine Street. 324-5880.
*ARTECH (A fine arts handling service). Specializing in: installation/lighting of artworks/exhibitions, designs and construction of sculpture stands and shipping crates, storage facilities/furniture rental. Transportation of artworks. 284-8822.
*City Art Works. Offers adults and young people instruction in clay, metal, jewelry, glass, painting, photography, printmaking and stone at Seward Park Art Studio/Pratt Fine Arts Center. 625-4572.
*Madrona Dance Center. Excellent budget-priced, community based programs for beginning/recreational dancer. Offers basic ballet, jazz, aerobic, modern dance. Special programs include movement for pregnant women. 625-4303.
*Focal Media Center. Non-profit media arts center. Membership provides reduced costs for Focal Point events, monthly newsletter, library materials, information on grants, festivals, distribution. 911 East Pine, 324-5880.
*Lincoln Arts Association. Offers classes in dance/theatre/music/visual arts for adults/children in Phinney Ridge/Ballard. Relies on memberships/tax deductible contributions. Newsletter 784-1193.
*On the Boards. Washington Hall. Producers of avant-garde performance art/New Performance series (national artists)/Choreography/Etc. Artist access program. 325-7901.
*Skinner Releasing. Let your whole person dance! Through use of imagery, visualization, simple improvisation/natural breathing. Technique involves integration of body, mind, spirit. Be creative! 329-9822.

Bookshops

*Co-op Books. Books on socialism, black history/struggles, history of African/Native American nations, labor history. All new books. 623-2263, 710 Stewart. 10-4:30, M-Sat.
*It's About Time. Non-profit women's collective stocks complete selection of books and periodicals regarding feminism/women's literature. 1-7, M-F. 11-5 Sat. 5241 University Way NE 525-0999.
Quest Book Shop and Free Library. Home of Theosophical Society. 12-6 M-Sat, 12-4 Sun. Workshops, classes on metaphysics, healing mysticism, occult, tai chi, yoga, meditation, astrology. 717 Broadway E 323-4281.

Collectives/Cooperatives

*Black Duck Motors. Seattle's worker-owned/controlled community oriented auto repair garage offers honest work, reasonable prices, space rentals. Foreign and domestic. Specialists in Datsun, Fiat, Honda, VW. 710 S. Jackson, NIU2-1432.
*Bulk Commodities Exchange. Cooperative wholesaling of locally grown/produced food. Farm products in bulk units from producers to member-consumers. Members receive weekly produce report. Assistance given to food buying clubs. Newsletter. 447-9516.
*Good Fairy Productions. Cultural collective produces/distributes gay alternative men's music. Presents workshops/educational. Nationwide distributor of gay men's music. Presenting Songs of Changing Men Concert series. 329-4863.
*Ground Zero. 202 Third S. Cooperative art center offering a space for the imagination, supported by the efforts of all member artists. Wed-Sun, 12-6. Performances announced monthly. 223-9752.
*Little Bread Company. Collectively run, worker-owned bakery. Specializes in whole grain breads and sweets. Retail hours are 11-6, closed Thurs, 11-4 weekends. Seeks contact with coop food buying clubs. 525-5400.
*Co-op Bank (National Consumer Cooperative Bank). Provides loans/technical assistance to credit-worthy cooperatives in housing, health care, food, energy. 2001 Western Ave. Suite 150. 442-0706.
*Pelican Bay Artists Cooperative. Housing artists, cooperative art gallery, storefront business promoting wood specialties, finished furniture, clearlight systems, design performance lighting, Link's private jazz club. 322-8537.
*Seattle Music Co-op. Varied group of musicians providing forums for members. Musical activities/concerts/publications/referrals. Seeking instrument builders for festival booths. Coffeehouse at Tabard Inn. 344-5753.

Counseling

*Asian Counseling and Referral Service. 409 Maynard South. Provides mental health care, information/referral services, emergency food/clothing/shelter, refugee resettlement and elderly services in 14 asian languages. 447-3606.
*Center for Human Services. Offers counseling to individuals/families, drug treatment, court-ordered diversion programs, alternative education, GED Preparation, community workshops/presentations on various topics. 365-7541.
*New Women's Therapy Referral Service. Assists in finding and choosing a therapist particularly sensitive to issues affecting women. We believe quality therapy can be affordable; donations accepted. 587-3854.
*Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities. 1505 Broadway. Crises line 10 am to 10 pm M-F. In person individual counseling. Support/Therapy groups: women, gay men, transgender-transvestite, hepatitis B. 329-8707. 329-8737.

Environment/Energy

*Citizens for a Cleaner Washington. Sponsors Initiative 414, the Refund and Recycling Act. Will clean up the state by having beer/soft drink containers refundable for 5¢ or more. Need volunteers. 364-7217.
*Crabshell Alliance. Opposes nuclear weapons/nuclear power. Supports unilateral disarmament. Organizes discussions, picket lines, dances, fundraisers for Yellow Thunder camp. Free newsletters. 283-4751.
*Greenpeace-regional branch of international environmental organization which employs non-violent direct action to confront such issues as nuclear weapons/killing of whales, seals. Volunteers needed. Speakers available. 632-4326.
*Seattle Audubon Society. Pledged to wise use of land/appreciation of outdoor resources. Offers field trips, programs, conservation, educational activities. Monthly newspaper, Earthcare Northwest, seeks volunteers. 822-6695.
*Washington Environmental Council-state-wide citizens organization dedicated to promotion of citizen/legislative/administrative action toward providing safe unspoiled environment. Principal citizens group lobbying for the environment. Over 1500 members. 623-1483.
*Western Washington Solar Energy Association. Citizen group that promotes enhances the use of solar technologies. members sought who believe in solar future. Distribute solar business directory. Have slide show rentals, guest lecturers. member Citizens for a Solar War. 622-9334.

Food

*Central Coop. Neighborhood based coop serving mainly Capital Hill and Central Area. Good selection of basic and bulk items. Working member option promotes natural foods. 1835 12th Ave. 329-1545.
*Northwest Second Harvest. Collects food/money to support hunger program through 40 food bank in Seattle. For delivery information of food, donation: 625-0755.

*Puget Consumers Co-op. Three full-service stores feature a wide selection of natural foods, whole grains, herbs, organic products. Ravenna 525-1450, Kirkland 828-4621, Greenlake 789-7144. Handicapped and seniors shop at member price.
*Seattle Vegetarian Society. Exchanges knowledge and promote companionship among vegetarians. Serves fabulous dinners. Has literature and newsletters. Resource center exploring the scientific, nutritional, health advantages of vegetarianism. 723-0323. Box 5431-Seattle, 98105.

Health Care

*Acadia Health Center. "Health is Freedom". Versatile therapeutic center offering Swedish massage, polarity, reflexology, shiatsu, nutritional counseling, chiropractic care. Co-ed sauna. 632-8331, 1220 North 45th.
*Aradia. Feminist health clinic for women. Offers gynecological care annual exams, birth control, pregnancy detection, counseling, breast exams, VD check, vaginitis check, fertility awareness classes. Sliding fees 323-6698. 1827 12th Avenue.
*CAPRI Rehabilitation Program. Medically supervised exercise therapy for persons who have heart attacks, angina, hypertension, lung disease, or for preventative programs. Sliding scale fees. 5 sites. 323-7550.
*Country Doctor. Family practice clinic serving anyone living in Capitol Hill/Central area. Sliding fee scale; services available upon appointment. 322-6698, 402 15th Ave E.
*Fremont Community Health Clinic. Offers wide range of health care from pap smears/physicals to immunizations, birth control and general medical problems. Low cost, sliding fee scale. 789-0773, 6817 Greenwood Ave N.
*Rubber Tree. Non-prescription contraceptive service sponsored by Zero population growth. Complete selection of condoms/spermicides, 10-40% below retail. Resource library, info on birth control, sexuality, VD. 633-4750. 4426 Burien Avenue N.
*Northend Community Health Care. Clinic provides primary health care; works with day care centers and community groups. Seeks volunteers. Also open Tuesday evening. Women's clinic held on Monday, 7-9pm. 1419 N 45th St 633-3350
*Rolf Institute. Realignment of body to a more vertical and fluid structure through manipulation of connective tissue and education. Good results. Barter possible. Jeff Burch, 625-0260.
*Seattle Home Maternity Service. Provides comprehensive maternity birth services to healthy women planning home birth. Private no obligation one-hour consultation is encouraged. First Wed of month is orientation/home birth slide show. 722-3426.
*Women's health Care Clinic. Comprehensive medical care for women within a supportive environment: abortions, gynecology, contraception, pregnancy, testing, counseling, general medicine, pregnancy testing. Woman staff. 328-1700. 726 Broadway, No. 321.
*Planned Parenthood. Confidential, affordable medical care. Birth control methods, pregnancy detection, counseling, education. Have thrift shop-Frugality. Good library. Clinics in Seattle, Kenmore, Federal Way. Sex info line 447-2380.

Hotline

*Dream and Premonition Hotline. 24-hour hotline established by Psi Circle, Inc., to answer questions about dreams, psychic experiences (especially premonitions about Mt. St. Helens) and to help research. 292-9999.
*Fred Hutchinson Cancer Information Service. Provides current information on cancer on an individual basis to the general public and health professionals through the resources of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. 1-800-552-7212.
*Metro HOTLINES. Transit services for eligible senior citizens/disabled persons with \$1 lifetime reduced-fare permit: 15¢ cent fare + \$2 monthly/\$24 annual passes; \$10 taxicab scrip for \$5. 447-4800 or 1 800-452-7876. Phonics phone for the deaf: 447-4826.
*Tel-Law. Tapes on a wide variety of legal topics are available, courtesy of the Seattle-King County Bar association. 382-0860.
*Tel-med. Pre-recorded message center offering free medical information. Tapes can be requested by number or subject. Ask for free brochure. 11-8, M-F. 621-9450.
*Tel-Pet. Pet owners occasionally need pet care information. The tele-pet library has taped messages on a variety of pets including preventive pet health care. 11-8, M-F. 621-9460.
*TELE-ME NOW!: 722-4088. Seattle's entertainment hotline tells more for less; 8-10 second spots only \$10 weekly. Gives updated information 24 hrs daily on Emerald City entertainment. Business Office: 206-721-5317.
*Whaler Hotline. Reportings of sightings of marine mammals (whales, dolphins, porpoises). When in Friday Harbor, visit west coast's only whale museum 10-5 daily except Tues. \$2 admission. 1-800-562-8832.

Housing

*Downtown Neighborhood Alliance. City-wide coalition of residents/community groups challenging runaway high-rise development/corporate expansion threatening the physical, social, economic character of inner city neighborhoods. 634-1546.
*Evangeline Residence. Operated by Salvation Army. Beautiful houses for working women, female students, and handicapped/retired/unemployed women on short term basis. Food served on premises. Good First Hill location. 623-7650.
*Project Share. Referral service that serves families and individuals with assistance in locating potential roommates, setting up rental agreements, making homesharing a positive experience. low-cost, m-f 9-5, 776-2426.
*Seattle Tenants' Union. City-wide tenants group helps tenants organize their buildings neighborhood. Provides literature, organizational support, legal information, counseling. 323-0706 office. 329-1010 hotline. 2213 E. Union.
*NorthWest Owner/Builder Center. Private, non-profit group providing instruction, information, support to help you create your own home at an affordable price. 2121 First Ave. 447-9929.

Information & Education

*American Cancer Society. Provides services to patients, education on cancer prevention. Professional educational programs aimed for health professionals/volunteers. Provides temporary emergency help to cancer victims. 283-1152.
*Church Council—responds to needs of community services sick/imprisoned, strategies for food shortages, sponsors religious peace coalition, task forces. Excellent newspaper. 525-1213.
*Epilepsy Association of Western Washington. Provides various social, counseling, vocational and educational programs aimed at improving quality of life for epileptics. Volunteers with good analytical/communication skills needed. 323-8174.
*Crisis Clinic. Provides direct support by telephone to people in emotional distress/crises. 447-3222.
*Links people to helpful community resources-3200.
*Operation Improvement-provides classroom training: 25 public and private institutions in King, Pierce and Snohomish counties. Training is provided in 45 different occupations. Main office: 820 Empire Way South, Seattle 98144. (206) 322-0825.
Services for new people in town. Assists children/orphans/foreign travelers at Sea-Tac. Inter-country adoptions. Needs volunteers. 447-3888.
*Seattle-King County Bar Association. Lawyer Information Referral Service. Provides assistance in determining if a lawyer is necessary and can arrange referral to an experienced lawyer when appropriate. 623-2551.

Leisure/Social

*fuse music-promotes social progressive, commercially viable music projects, include "Songs of the Tenant Movement" on Folkways and rock 'n roll history of the Seattle General Strike. We're looking for financial supporters and progressive musicians. 325-8318.
*Innerspace Women's Coffee House. A positive supportive women's space to develop our skills and talents. Performances around 8:30 Fri and Sat. Children welcome to give mothering women access. 5241 University Way NE (Basement) 525-7186.
*Kit Kat Club. Experimental intimate cabaret featuring best of fringe/exotic performance. 3-5 acts per night, fri and sat. \$4 donation. Espresso and food available. 3603 Woodland Park N., 634-3822.
Record library, new concept in America, strictly rentals. Albums to members on a daily basis from 25 to 80¢. First rental complimentary. 325-9804. 112 Broadway East in Arcade. 10-10.
*Seattle Folklore Society. Full line-up of folk musicians/concerts. For schedule call 782-0505.
*Tubs. Private suites with hourly rates (includes hot tub/sauna/shower/AMFM cassette stereo. Juice bar. Affordable. 2-1 summer daytime rates, \$6.50/\$5.50 students. Kids free. 50th and Roosevelt. 527-TUBS.
Lesbian/Gay
*The Dorian Group. Washington's largest gay organization, works for legal equality/human dignity of lesbians/gay men. Monthly newsletter. In touch with local/state/national developments in gay rights movement. 682-6044.
*Families and Friends of Gays and Lesbians. Peer support groups for parents, family members, friends, gays, lesbians. Meets 2nd Monday of each month, 7:30 pm at University Christian Church. 747-6070.