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Group Fights to Protect Venice

By Janet Brown

Leave Our Venice Environment (LOVE) in Venice is a newly formed group of Venice residents, home-owners, and non-resident friends. We are concerned with the protection of the unique Venice community against the impending threat of high-income, high-rise, and high-density development, especially in the North Beach area.

For 30 years Venice has been over-zoned and this is a prime cause of its deterioration. LOVE in Venice seeks to enlarge community support of:

1. a moratorium on the issuance of building permits for any project larger than the alteration of single family dwellings while the Los Angeles Planning Department city plan and zoning restudies are in progress.
2. a zoning rollback in the Venice area covered by the restudy, with the lowest possible density for the beach-front including specific limits on commercial uses and heights of buildings.
3. an opportunity of community input to the Planning Department for the new community plan so that this plan will better serve the needs and wishes of present Venice residents than the 1970 plan.

The Venice Community Plan restudy is set for early in 1973 by the Los Angeles Planning Department and is based on the deletion of the proposed Pacific Coast Highway, a downward adjustment of the population estimate from 1970 census data and an inability to widen Venice streets to accommodate high-density plans.

The Planning Department is creating an enlightened Venice plan; irresponsible construction in the interim could do irreparable damage to the community this restudy seeks to preserve.

There are several reasons to support a building moratorium.

1. The Housing Element of the LA General Plan is pending final action before

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the City Council and would be applied to all city plans. The Venice Plan had no housing element (therefore no added development should be allowed until it is applied to the Venice Plan). Low and middle income housing is inadequate in the North Beach area and must not be altered by new high density high income development until the housing element needs of all residents is determined by the Housing Element recommendations.

2. An Off Beach Parking Study now in progress will take six months to complete. Added construction in the interim will aggravate the situation the parking plan seeks to alleviate.

3. A new zoning classification, home craft zone is pending final action before the City Council. This zone would permit artists and craftsmen studios, sales and residences on the same site.

4. A recent California Supreme Court decision, *Friends of Mammoth v Mono County* requires preparation and consideration of an environmental impact statement of proposed private building projects before municipal authorization for such building is given. According to this decision, "environment" includes not only physical values but human environment as well. The implications of this decision are not yet clear. Until they are, construction should be stopped.

Political and social leaders have begun to understand the importance of cohesive local communities, and Venice, a unusual multi-racial, multi-income, multi-generation community is threatened with extinction. If Venice becomes an extension of the Marina, the people who make this community what it is will be unable to live here.

L.o.v.e. in Venice is working to prevent extinction of Venice by monied interests unconcerned with our fragile and physical environment.

We meet Monday nights at 7:30 in the Venice Legal Aid Office, 1607 Pacific Av. Won't you join us? Won't you help us?

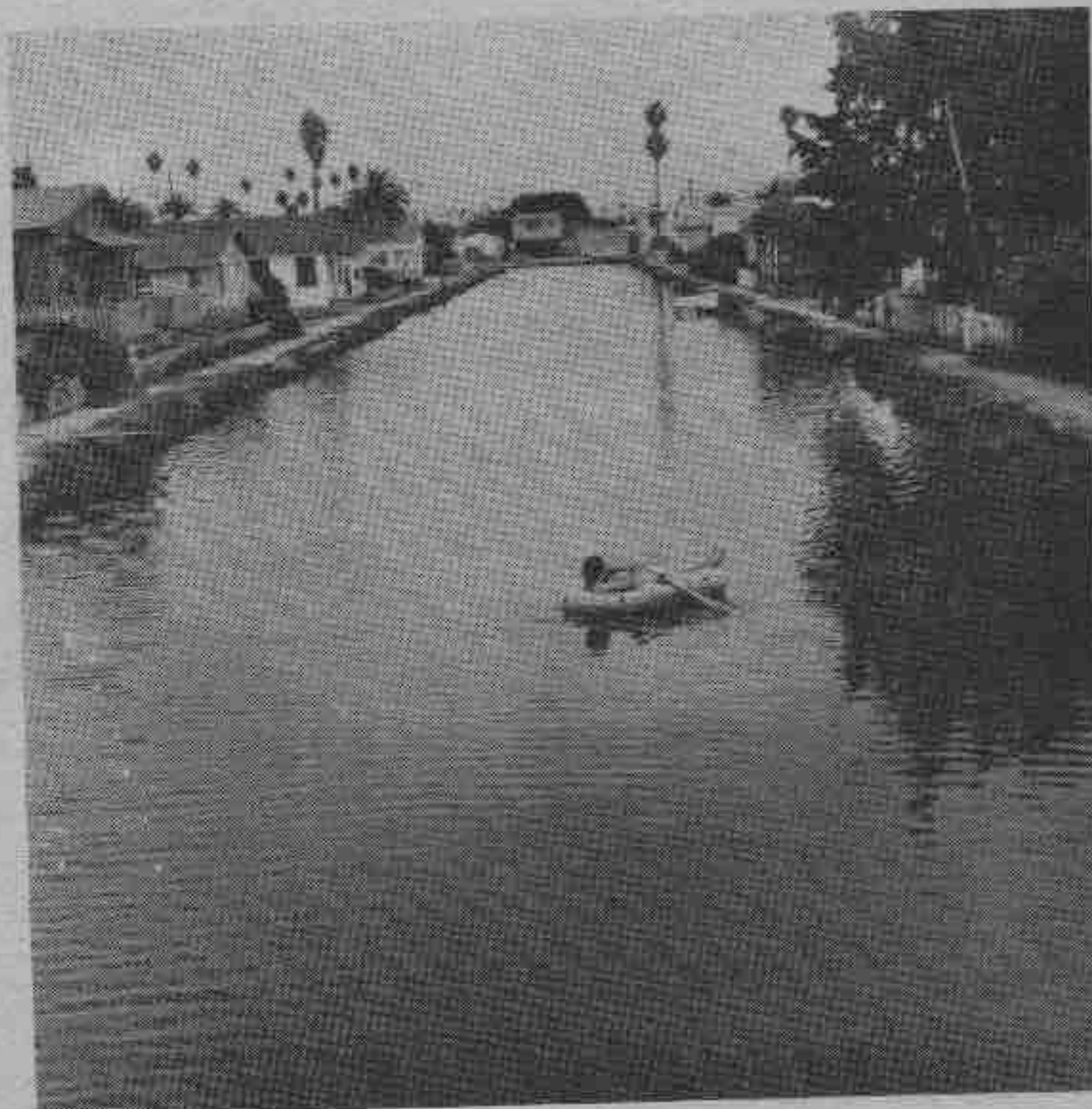


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DUCK POWER

by Carol Fondiller

For four years, the ducks on the Venice Canals have been under threat of extinction by the Monster Master's Plan dreamed up by the City Planners whose idea of solving poverty is to move out poor people.

With the help of Neighborhood Legal Aid, the Hughes Tool Co., and Venice residents the ducks won, if not permanent residency at least a respite from motorboats slicking up their feathers.

The monster, called the Canal Assessment District, which would have created a private yacht club for the privileged few, paid for by all of the taxpayers of Los Angeles, was dealt a severe if not a fatal blow.

The thorn in the monster's side is the Environmental Impact Act which was passed in 1970 to prevent further rampages perpetrated by private land developers on what remains of California. A study of the environment was not done by our all-knowing City Planners, who feel uncomfortable if there is an inch of land without a parking lot or freeway on it. As a matter of fact, our sensitive Mayor, Suitcase Sam Yorty, threatened to fill in the canals if the Canal Assessment Act failed to pass.

Judge Pacht of Los Angeles Superior Court turned down the City's appeal because the City had failed to do a study of the consequences of "improving" the Canals. Under the Planners' aegis, the Canals would have been improved to the extent that even the algae and the clams would have died from oil slick, noise, and boredom from the plastic Marina surroundings.

Judge Pacht's verdict leaves the ducks alone and, hopefully, gives a measure of self-determination for the welfare recipients, students, artists, winos, and elderly people who presently comprise most of the Canal population.

"This enables us to implement our own plan for the people who live here," one resident declared.

A celebration for the ducks and a burial for the planners and land speculators was held on Howland Canal on October 8th. A plastic flower-covered coffin, bearing the remains of the Canal Assessment Act, and the names of the City Planners and land developers was placed, semi-reverently, on a garbage skow known to the Canal residents as the "Royal Barge" and was towed by the "Urchins of Venice" and was dumped into a watery, scummy grave. Canal residents cheered as streams of smoke erupted from the coffin.

The vacant lot where the simple ceremony was held was swept clean, and proposals were made to turn it into a park for the people. After some very short speeches by Alan Emkin of Neighborhood Legal Aid and Ken Norwood, Advocate City Planner, the party began. Music was provided by the Lizzy Tisch Band. It was good, strong vibrant, mel-low music. People danced, drank wine, and quacked along with the ducks. It was turned into People's Park by fiat.

But this is only one skirmish in the war of people versus property. For, while the celebration went on at the Canal it was learned that the land developers are scurrying to get building permits before anyone can object to build high-rise, high-rent apartment complexes on the Ocean Front Walk. This means that rents will be driven up even higher, thus insuring "Urban Removal".

So the battle of the powerless against the powerful goes on. But as more people become aware of the effects of indiscriminate development or, more accurately, earth rape, has on their lives, the struggle will be at least evenly matched.

Free Venice from the power-hungry, money-hungry speculators and their City Planner lackeys! Free Venetians to plan their own community of, by, and for the people! Free the people and feed the ducks at People's Park on Howland Canal and Dell Avenue!



CHICANO

The word Chicano has always been used by Mexicans in Mexico. It is not new. It has been used from as far back as when the Spanish ruled in Mexico. This term was applied to lower class Mexicans by Mexicans of the upper class. When a mexicano was referred to as a Chicano it was considered an insult, a "put down".

This term is still used as a "put down" in Mexico by Mexicans. When the term Chicano is applied it is referring to the peons or Indians of Mexico who, according to some Mexicans, are inferior. That is the main reason why even today most native born Mexicanos will not accept Chicano as a self-identifying term. They are not aware of the new meaning that the term Chicano has acquired.

The term Chicano differs from the term Mexican-American because in the past a Mexican-American was not considered "American"; he was hyphenated: Mexican-American. The Mexican-American was also looked down on by the Mexicans in Mexico. They con-

sidered him a person who was not quite Mexican, a Pocho. He was caught in the middle of two worlds. He was the little hyphen in between Mexican-American. He is a Chicano.

A Chicano is a person who is proud of his heritage. He is not ashamed to say he is of Mexican descent when he is asked if he is "Spanish". A Chicano is a person who is responsible and committed to helping others, primarily his people. He considers other Mexicans, or people of Mexican descent, who still consider themselves Mexican-Americans as people who are ashamed of their Mexican heritage and are unaware of the social, and economic problems that effect their people. A Chicano is aware of the things that go on around him and his people. He takes a stand on issues. He is determined to end the exploitation of his people. He feels that his fight is in the "barrios", not in Vietnam. A Chicano is a human being who is determined to change things. To change things by whatever way he feels morally obligated to and by whatever way or method he feels will be most effective in accomplishing his goals.

VICE FOR THE POOR



Mrs. Lewis, the representative of Area 8 (which includes Venice) on the E.Y.O.A. Council, states "This is the most crucial time in the history of the poverty program concerning this area and other communities like ours."

"It seems as though participation of the poor is being narrowed down in violation of O.E.O. regulation 6168-A, with an increase of control by joint powers and private agencies. This would give the poor only 1/3 representation in matters concerning them." The board of supervisors and the task force along with O.E.O. have or proposed a committee of fifteen. This board will seat five representatives of private agencies, five of joint powers, and five representatives of the poor.

"This 15 piece board that has been proposed is designed to squash out representation of the poor" stated Mrs. Lewis.

— un Chicano



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y Jalisco

Somos cerveza, yesa y menudo
Somos LA RAZA UNIDA !!!
— un Chicana



La Raza !

An interview with Ray Martinez, director of La Causa Youth Center, informs our community that "things have not been going too well. There has been a lack of funds for this area." A lack of funds has been eliminating programs concerning young and old.

He and others concerned have "proposals and letters of intent" out to whom it may concern. "All we can do is wait" states Mr. Martinez. He foresees a long cold winter without any immediate funds or plans of any coming in in the near future.

Despite the lack of funds, a tutorial program has been set up. Chicano tutors will be coming from Loyola University in an effort to assist the Chicanitos of the barrio. The tutors will be meeting the children at Westminster Elementary School. They are not able to meet at the old center because of funding problems.

La Causa Youth Center has been left partially floorless. It is in need of lumber, cement, and other small building materials as donations to keep it safe for the children and youths.

These materials are desperately needed because the center has an intake of nearly fifty children and teens a day.

Mr. Martinez is also in the midst of trying to do what he did last year. At Thanksgiving he gave twenty Thanksgiving baskets to Chicano families.

Mr. Martinez we wish you the best of luck and more help from our community.

FOR FURTHER INFO call Ray Martinez at 392-5361

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES

The West L.A. Community Service Organization, located at 714 California Avenue in Venice is currently sponsoring English classes for Spanish speaking people. The classes are free and are held every Thursday; mornings from 9:00 am to 11:30 AM at the Venice branch Library at 610 California Ave. in Venice and evenings from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the C.S.O. office. For further information contact the West L.A. C.S.O. office at 823-9254 or 823-9255

La Organizacion de Servicio en la Comunida del Oeste de Los Angeles, colocada en 714 California Avenue en Venice esta presentando clases de ingles para gente de habla espanol. Clases son cada jueves: en la manana de las 9:00 AM a las 11:30 AM en la Biblioteca de Venice, 610 California Avenue en Venice y en la noche de las 7:00 PM a las 9:00 PM en la oficina de C.S.O. Para mas informacion habla a West L.A. C.S.O. al 823-9255 o 823-9254

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NATIVE AMERICANS

From out of the poverty, listlessness and hopelessness of defeat Native Americans are once more rising up and giving voice to their grievances, remembering their history, and reclaiming portions of their lands through court settlements.

After the defeats of the Indian Wars, the descendents of the native people, being brainwashed by the Anglo school system, all but forgot their culture and heritage. They were assimilated into American lifestyles which made a mockery of Native American customs and values. The ceremonials became contaminated and overwhelmed with practices of competition, tourist money and films.

There were a few strong people, mostly older, who held on to their lifestyle, culture and language and retained their traditional governmental system. Even with the land denied to them and the language forgotten, the spirit of reverence for life and nature remained dear and strong. These few revived a traditionalist movement under the heading "Red Power." Young educated Native Americans who have become aware of themselves as Indians have been flocking to this standard. The longings of their hearts and kinship ties were satisfied by mingling with their race with people of the same mind.

These traditional people have always had a harmonious rapport with their environment, whether in the rich green forest of the Iroquois country or the desert stretches of Papagos, living as naturally and as well as possible in the land the Creator gave them. Before so-called civilized manners and customs had been adopted, communal living and sharing of livestock, agriculture and shelter had always been the rule. Even at present, traditional people are always willing to share their victuals and home with Indian guests. While on the North American Unity Caravan route, people on each reserve welcomed us as their children and celebrated life with us in dancing and in singing the traditional songs.

Many Venice people are beginning to experiment with communal living, thinking that it is a radical departure from their parents' way of life. Traditional Native Americans have always known that this type of living is best for keeping in harmony with the environment. Now that the transplanted Europeans, Africans, Asians, etc., are becoming educated, aware and sensitized of themselves as a portion of the cosmos, they are reaffirming as a correct way of life one that could really be labeled "traditional."

Many older Indian people and a few younger ones do not recognize or consider the United States Federal Government as their own. To them, the present administration is an unlawful invader and violator of the Creator's instructions. These aboriginal people call themselves "the people" in their own languages—they do not call themselves "Americans." "Anishanabe" or "Ungloghe" or just Native, original people are proper when labeling is required. "Indian" was the term incorrectly used by Columbus when he first met the friendly people on Hispaniola when he thought he had reached India. Incidentally, these people were enslaved by the Spanish colonists to work their fields and mines. Before a century was over the tribe was exterminated.

Representatives and delegates met in October in Denver, Colorado to discuss and make preparations for an International gathering of Native peoples in Washington, D.C. In a series of consecutive meetings, the group laid the groundwork for the demonstration set to happen the week of November first through seventh. Caravans are being organized in locations scattered all over the North American Continent. Some of these will commemorate historical occurrences of importance to the Anishanabe by following the infamous death marches and retreats to the government-appointed reservations. For example, in 1877, the Nez Perces were told to vacate their country under the terms of a



and Lookingglass. They began their 1,300 mile retreat through Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. They were apprehended only fraudulent treaty. They were given thirty days to leave, but since it was the wrong season for travel, half of their livestock drowned in fording rivers. While camping just a few miles from their new home, a group of twenty men became intoxicated and raided several homes. The U.S. commander retaliated by attacking a peaceful village on the reserve. These people joined the Nez Perces camped outside the reserve under the leadership of Chief Joseph 30 miles from the Canadian border.

Using the theme "the Trail of Broken Treaties," we will attempt to bring the plight and struggle of the Native peoples to the attention of the public, and remind agencies and lawmakers of the U.S. Government of the disreputable record of treaty violations incurred since Europeans first set foot on the North American continent.

The aims and concerns of the march hinge around several basic issues. Traditionals are opposed to the involuntary conscription of their men into the U.S. Armed Services. Such practices are against their religious and political ethic. They do not believe in warfare unless it is waged in self-defense. For example in the Battle of Four Corners, the Pitt River Indians recently fought State Troopers and National Guard to remain on a section of land promised to them in a treaty. According to their religious teachings, the Anishanabe are supposed to be guardians of this turtle continent and are deeply concerned about the present policy and attitudes of those who continue to exploit the natural resources in the name of progress and "inevitable" technological advancement. Treaties were never honored by the U.S. Government. The American commissioners promised that the Indians could keep their land forever (only to later force them off).

The Native American peoples involved in this mass demonstration are asking the spiritual, moral, and financial support of all Church-related groups, Ecology organizations, minority groups, and all groups devoted to social justice. We ask the participation of all Indian nations, whether they be Apache, Cree or Chicano. The spiritual leaders of the Native Peoples consider all Chicanos as also being Anishanabe.



KNOWLEDGE IS POWER— POWER TO THE PEOPLE

On Saturday, September 23, 1972, some thirty people from the Venice area gathered to attempt the transformation of the BEACHHEAD into a community newspaper with a broad base of appeal and support. I was one of those present, and proposed to contribute articles on astrology and the occult. This proposal met with opposition from those who felt that astrology would be inappropriate to the new BEACHHEAD, even as it had been felt to be inappropriate to the old BEACHHEAD. However, the presence of this article testifies to a genuine desire to generate a paper reflecting the interests of the people of Venice, as many of this community are oriented, or at least interested, in the occult.

Though there is much interest, I am concerned that much mis-information and lack of information exists on the subject; for, even though there are many who believe in astrology, and many who do not believe, there are all too few who know that astrology is not entirely an object of belief or disbelief, as it is subject to proof. That is, it can be verified experimentally. The ancient Chaldeans, who were skilled astronomers, recorded at least three thousand years of observations of correspondences between planetary positions and events on earth. Contemporary researchers, through analysis of thousands of horoscopes, have isolated the astrological constants of hundreds of events, diseases, and professions. If, for example, the astrological constants for diabetes are present in the horoscope of an individual, the astrologer, noting the period during which the constants are present, can recommend precautionary measures. If the constants for diabetes are not present, the astrologer can predict with certainty that the individual will not manifest this disease. As it is on the basis of observation and experimentation that astrology is verifiable, it follows that the best way to test it is to learn how to calculate and read one's own birth chart.

The astrologer says of astrology precisely what Mao Tse Tung says of Marxism; "(It) is a science, and as such fears no criticism. If it did, and if it could be overthrown by criticism, it would be worthless." Granted astrology has some bizzar practitioners. And granted it may seem far fetched that the planets should exert upon us an influence. But far fetchedness is a most unreliable criterion of truth; for all things seem far fetched until they are integrated into the commonly accepted body of knowledge. It seemed far fetched that blood should circulate through the body, and that the earth should circulate through the heavens. Astrology will not remain far fetched. Even now psychologists, physiologists, physicists and astronomers are giving their attention to energies which, like the planetary energies described in astrology, express at velocities that approach and exceed the velocity of light. The understanding of these energies will be the bridge by which modern science will enable the integration of the ancient science of astrology into contemporary understanding; and astrology, the haggled mother of science and religion, will consummate the wedding of her children.

When used to predict phenomena and enlarge and refine a body of knowledge, astrology is a science which, among other things, enables the user to find and utilize the natural potentialities as indicated in the



planetary chart of birth. It becomes a religion when it shows the individual how these natural tendencies can and should be utilized for the benefit of all mankind and the furtherance of the purposes of Deity. For good reasons most people do not think of astrology in those terms. The "astrology" to which we are usually exposed by the press is little more than a form of entertainment; yet, since it is called astrology, many people believe that it is, and justifiably put it down. Not only have our ideas about astrology been influenced by biases propagated upon us by the press; but, also, we have been influenced by the biases propagated by the robed ones—the preachers, priests and rabbis, the professors, doctors and scientists who, along with or through the media, tell directly or indirectly who we are and which end is up—things we very well should be finding out for ourselves. Brothers and sisters, in the very way we have been conditioned to believe that certain things are true and other things are not true, we are being had. When it comes to answering questions like "Who am I?" and "What are my potentialities?" we are being ripped off left and right. The major political movements of our times see man as little more than a producer, and ignore or deny the subtler contexts of his existence. Our very concept of who we are is something we have allowed others to determine: this is the essence of intellectual bondage, and intellectual bondage is the key to political and economic bondage.

How did we give ourselves away? Through over two thousand years of authoritarian, institutionalized, belief oriented living known to astrologers as the Pisean age. We believed the preachers and the popes for too long. Too long we believed the politicians and presidents. Too long we have believed the advertisers and the media they control. Too long we have entrusted health to doctors, law to the lawyers and justice to the courts. And too long we have believed the scientists and academic materialists who deny the existence of all they can not measure, as if the cosmos can not exceed the state of the technological art, as if radio waves from the stars did not exist before radio telescopes, as if mental telepathy did not exist before electroencephalograms.

If our pisean self undoing came about by placidly believing the authority figures we created, allowing them to corner the informational market of their specialty, what can we expect from the dawning age of Aquarius? As the Pisean is the believer of the zodiac, the Aquarian is the knower. Aquarius ushers in the Age of Knowledge, not just for special interest groups, but for humanity. It was belief or disbelief as a substitute for knowledge that was the neptunian opiate of the people; and it is knowledge that will allow us to reassert our independence, dispelling the illusions which captivate our minds. Of utmost importance and relevance will be knowledge of the influence of the planets on human life and destiny and knowledge of how these influences can be utilized.

Those interested in giving direction to the astrological movement, in establishing dialogue, or simply registering comments or criticisms, in this column or out of it are encouraged to write or call Maurice and Daniele LeCroy, 763 Sunset Avenue, Venice, 90291. Phone 392-8586

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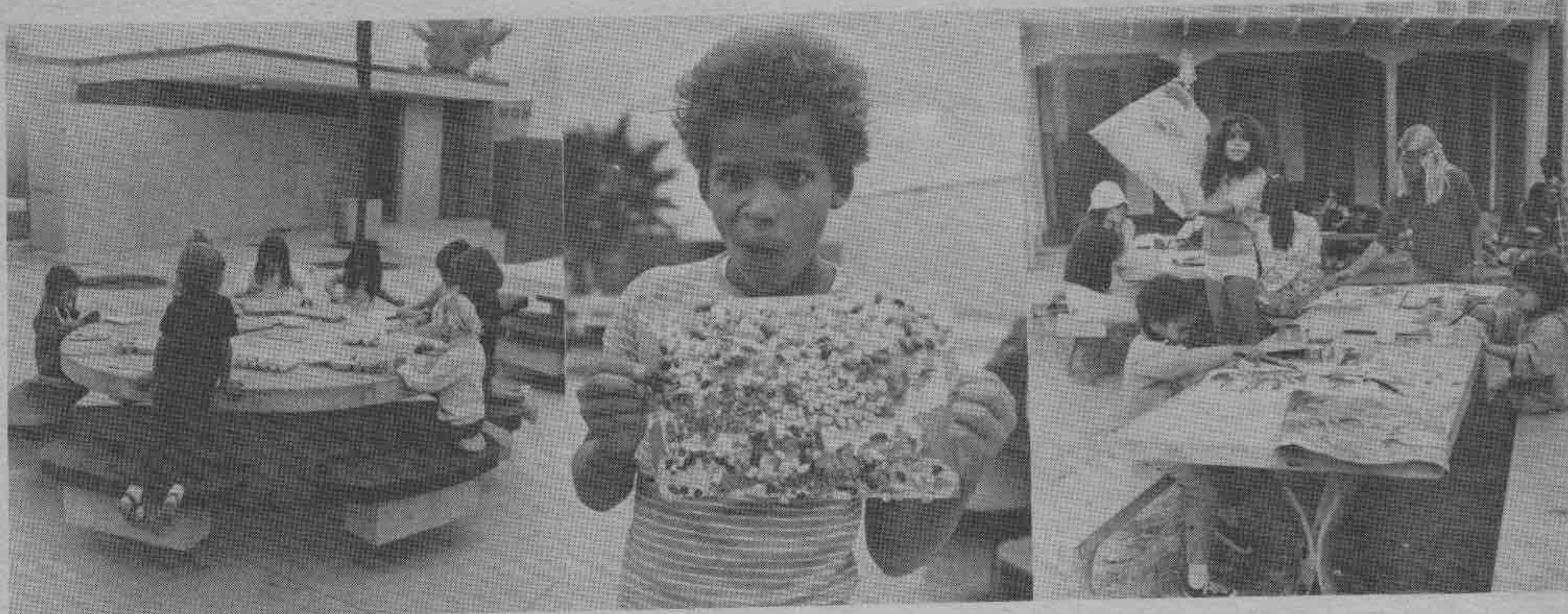
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FREE THE CHILDREN

by Vickie Goldstein

George Jackson once said, "I know now that the most damaging thing a people in a colonial situation can do is to allow their children to attend any educational facility organized by the dominant enemy culture."

In our society, one class, the ruling class oppresses everybody. The Venice Children's Community Group is a place for children to be free.

At present, the group consists of about 20 children, ages 4-12 and several full-time staff members. It meets Monday to Friday from 9-3.

The group is a place for children to grow and learn in their own way and at their own pace. Traditional schools make this claim, too, but we know that the public schools aren't interested in *learning* for the masses, but in *control* of them.

So the public school trip is usually one long experience with humiliation and hurtful competitiveness. You remember:

Teacher: "Who can tell us how much 3×7 is?"

Jonny: (hand waving), "24."

Class laughs.

Susan: " $3 \times 7 = 21$."

Teacher: "Very Good!"

You're dead.

We reject the notion that this kind of "teaching and learning" meets the needs of any child. We think it serves the ruling class who wants to maintain a status quo and has been successful in doing so mainly by thoroughly indoctrinating the children who in turn "teach" others when they grow up.

THE CHAINS MUST BE BROKEN, and we're starting to break them here.

In the Group, the children determine

what they will do with their time. There are enough available adults and activities to make this a feasible plan. On a recent afternoon I spent at the Group, several children decided they wanted to visit the Tidepools and so they found two willing adults with cars and off they went. A number of other children were doing elaborate and messy science exploring in the kitchen and some others were pounding and kneading clay with me.

It was exciting for me to be at the Group. The children are very alive and alert and belie a common fallacy that free schools are boring and ungrowthful. I do think, however, it's a hard adjustment for a child accustomed to Public School to make—all of a sudden, she can and *must* make her own decisions about what she will do. But given enough support I think most kids can use freedom well and become stronger and more independent human

beings for it. The parents of children in a free situation have a much more difficult time of it and to them I say, "Let go—let go of your 'shoulds': 'schools *should* be this and that; kids *should* look, talk, think, play, work, etc., in some way' Let go and let your kids be."

Which brings me to another feature of the group—parental support. Many of the parents have been giving time and energy to the Group and we hope that even more will do so in the future. It's very hard for children to really be in the Group unless their parents are aware of and supportive of the learning going on and so regular parent's meetings are planned.


If you are interested in our Group, come to the Pavillion. We're usually there between 10 and 1— or call Marilyn Sitkoff at 392-0105 for further information. FREE THE CHILDREN! FREE OURSELVES!

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Community Design Center

Yes! It's finally happened! The Venice Community Design Center (formerly the Venice Ad Hoc Planning Committee) is an organization. The Bylaws have been approved and the Executive Council elected. Our new officers are: Michael Coffey, Chairman. Coffey is a long time resident of Oakwood, heads the Oakwood Planning Committee of the CDC, and is also Chairman of the Venice Health Council. Linda Getting was elected as Vice Chairwoman; Polly Burks as Treasurer; and Nick Conn as secretary. The professional staff of the CDC are Ken Norwood AIP, Community Planner; Hubert Sheppard, Assistant Planner; and Ellen du Bellay, Office Assistant. The Bylaws, adopted October 2, 1972, provide a basic operational procedure for the CDC in its endeavor to improve the quality of living conditions, especially in the areas of housing and recreational facilities through the cooperative efforts of the residents of Venice.

Some *Hotspots* the CDC is currently working with:

The Alternative Venice Community Plan is to become part of the Los Angeles City Master Plan when completed. This plan will address itself to solving existing problems in Venice through direct community participation in planning decisions. The staff of the Venice Community Design Center feel that this is the only method to

combat the problem of bureaucratic obstacles to community involvement in the planning decisions, such as population density, zoning, traffic congestion and lack of available parking.

The North Beach Resident Property Owners and the *Leave Our Venice Environment in Venice* groups are currently involved in reducing the population density area through a zoning rollback. The Los Angeles City Planning Department has recently released a "Zoning Rollback Study," in which a zoning rollback was advised, and which has received the formal approval of the Venice Community Design Center.

The Oakwood Planning Committee of the CDC is being organized to obtain Oakwood people's input regarding many pressing problems such as desperately needed low income housing, youth recreation centers, traffic problems, etc.

The Housing Committee of the CDC is investigating the possibility of implementing the Section 23 low income housing program in Oakwood and possibly other Venice areas.

The Venice Community Design Center is also currently investigating the policy of "redlining" practiced by lending institutions in Venice. "Redlining" is when lending institutions classify an area as "high risk" and refuse to loan there. Some things which contribute to this classification are poor emergency access, substandard housing and character of the

neighborhood— all problems which are prevalent in low income areas. We feel that the large percentage of Blacks, Chicanos, and counter culture people is a major factor in the discriminatory practice. Withholding of loans from these areas only compounds existing problems by preventing owners of substandard houses from making needed improvements. Solutions to this problem will be discussed at the Monday October 16, 1972 meeting at the Venice Community design

The Surplus City Lots Committee is attempting to put unused city lots to constructive use within the community to provide much needed mini-parks, off beach parking lots, and low income housing.

The Venice Property Owners For Parks Association working with the VCDC is protesting the proposed rezoning of a large parcel (12 acres) of land on Washington Street. This group is opposing the planned Shopping Center in favor of a combination park-community center at this site, which is the last significant open space here in Venice.



Photo by Gerry Goldstein

Food Co-op

By Don Lubin

Have you heard the rumor that the Safeway in downtown Venice is closing down? Good place for a community co-operative market? Back to Eden at Pacific and North Venice has folded. If you'd like to help reopen it as a co-operative, write to Bill Lyfield, 2503-B Ocean Front Walk, Venice, 90291, now. New Pars seems to be open (how long this time?), but Strawberry fields and Reuben are gone. The Good Stuff Bakery will soon celebrate its first anniversary. But the most enduring alternative to the corner grocery and Lincoln Blvd. supermarket is the Free Venice/SM Food Co-op, now entering its third year of regular, if not smooth and together distributions.

The FV/SM co-op is now more than 80 families who live mostly in Venice and Santa Monica. We get our food together in bulk directly from suppliers, and divide it up ourselves. We get produce every Thursday and oils, dried fruits, and staples every month. (Staples are grains, flours, nuts, oils, dried fruits— stuff that keeps. It's mostly organic.) Each member is expected to pay in advance for all food, pick up any food ordered, do an equal share of the work, and come to meetings sometimes.

We have different reasons for working

in the co-op, but these are most common: Spend less money and still eat well; have fun; have more control over our diets; avoid having to be patronized by the stores; and to combine our economic power (when UFWOC head lettuce is unavailable, we substitute romaine). We are a model of people working together to help themselves and each other, non-profit, unpaid.

To get all our work done, we have formed ourselves into 21 teams: Produce tallyers, shoppers, truckers, packagers, storekeepers, and cleaner-ups; Staples co-ordinators, order collectors, compilers, container people, buyers, breakup people, packagers, storekeepers and cleaner-ups; and treasurers, librarians, bread and cheese people, fish people, and organic people. Most of the teams feel they could use some help. Phone the library team at 390-7292 to find out where this week's meeting is.

We are currently combining our monthly staples order with six other co-ops, calling our collective selves the Westside Co-operatives. The other co-ops are: Organic Food Family (Venice), H2O (Hollywood), South Bay Co-op (Redondo Beach), Cal Arts Co-op (Castaic), Highland Park Co-op, and the Divine Light Mission.

We originally had help getting started from the Pasadena Natural Food Co-op and the Silverlake Foodbuying Conspiracy. We have helped inspire the Grand Canal Co-op (deceased), the food co-op in the Ecology Club of Laguna Beach, the South Bay Co-op,

Westside Cooperatives, and are now trying to help the "Storefront" start its co-op. We try to keep track of other co-ops; if you know the address of a co-op around LA or if you need such an address, call us.

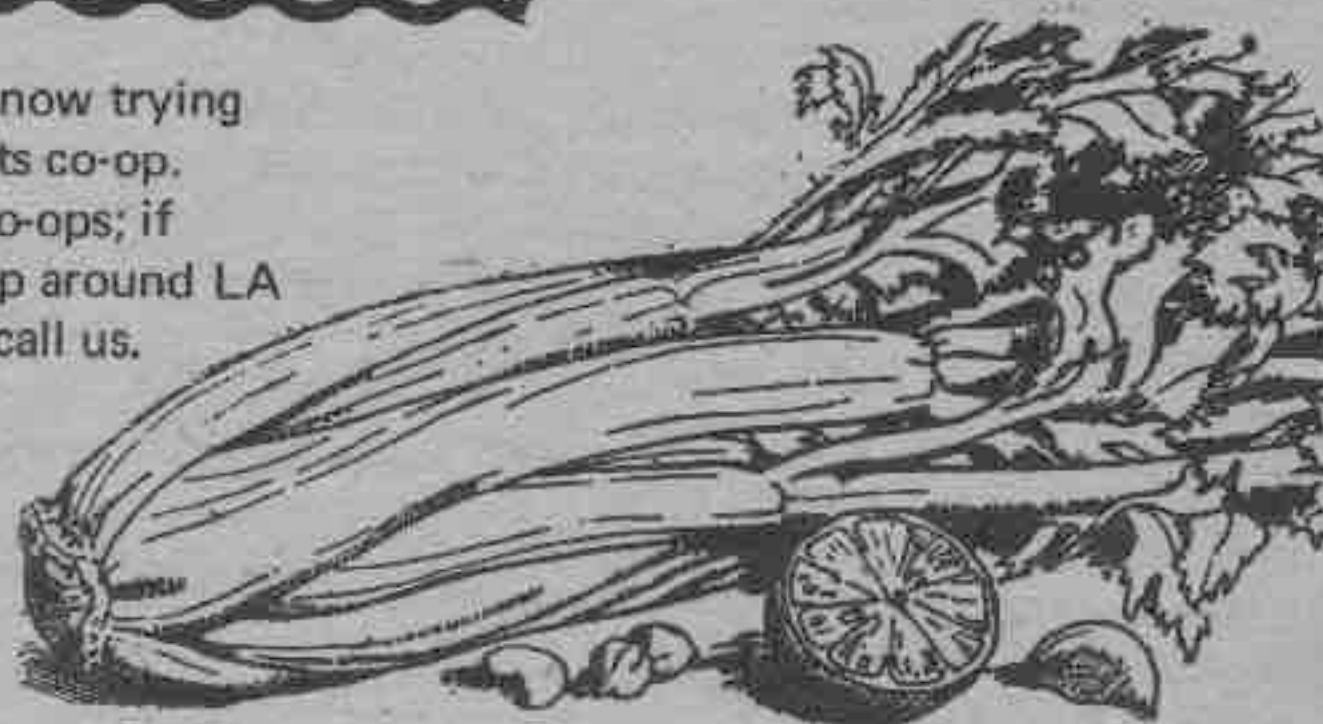
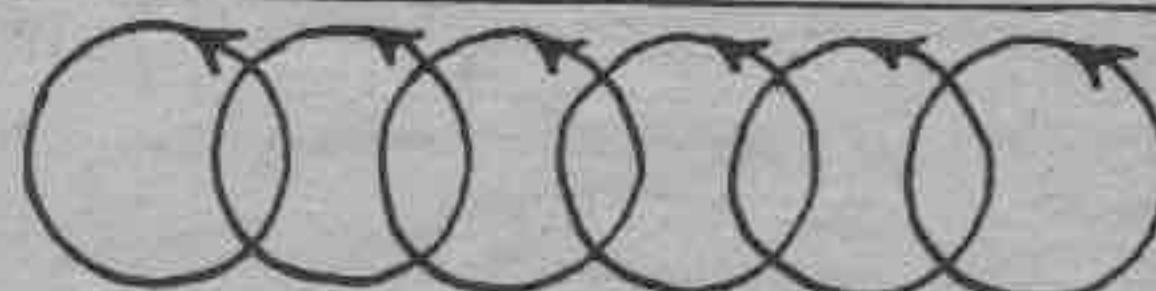


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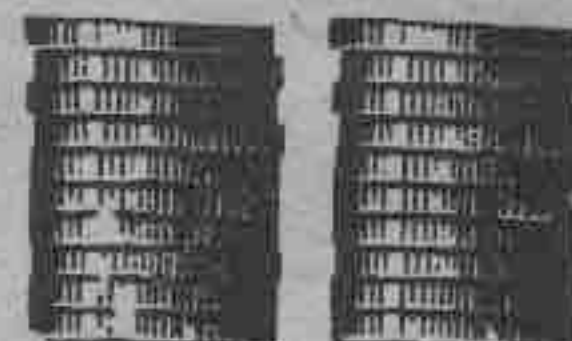
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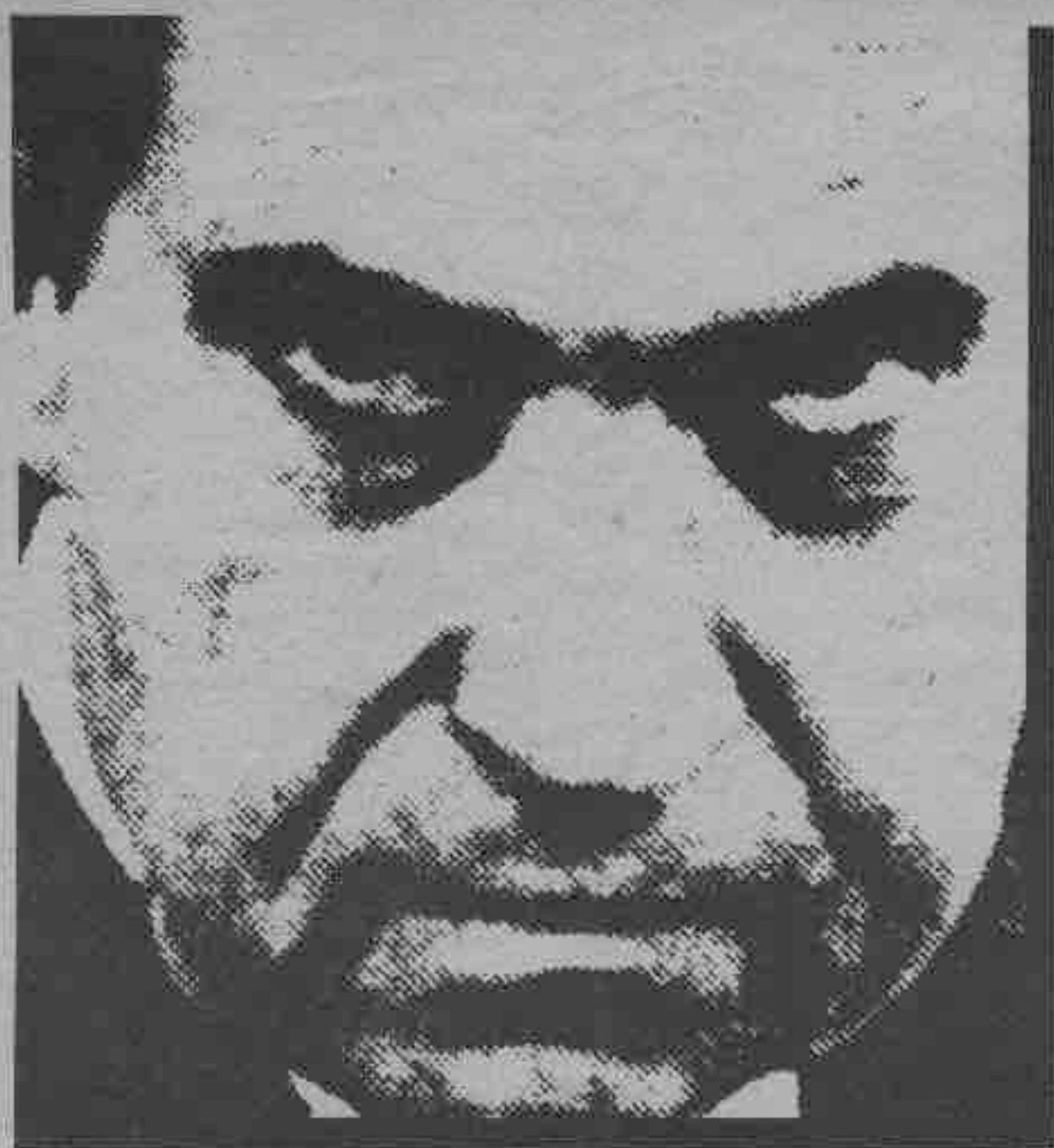


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20,000 PROTEST PRESIDENT

What may have been the largest concentrated Los Angeles demonstration in history sprawled through Century City on Wednesday evening September 27, while Nixon and many of the local ruling class rich dined together and shared vibes in the Century Plaza Hotel. Those sharing in the 1,000 dollar a plate fundraising dinner, many of whom love high by accumulating that segment of the wealth produced by their workers which is not returned to the workers in wages, were treated to some non-Republican vibrations from the masses of anti-war people, who did some beautiful sharing of their own. So much surplus wealth flowed from the event into the Republican till for campaign expenses, that the Republicans called it the most successful political fund raiser in history.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the Peace Action Council, which are the two largest anti-war organizations, laid their ideological and tactical differences aside for the evening, and worked together to organize the demonstration with a degree of close cooperation which has not been witnessed in the anti-war movement since the spring of 1970 when the U.S. Government invaded Cambodia with American troops. The demonstration was scheduled to begin at 6 pm; Richard Nixon arrived at the hotel by helicopter at 4:30. Around 5 pm people began to mass in the park at the corner of Constellation and Avenue of the Stars. Most every organization in the anti-war movement was on hand, very many of them contributed monitors, legal observers, lists of slogans to chant, etc. Little groups of establishment press people and movement press people stood around in the park, with the establishment press people interviewing some of the movement press people, as well as others.

One or two police cars circulated and remained visible, but police were ordered to maintain a low profile, despite the apparent but unsatisfied desire of a few of the rank and file cops to "get" demonstrators; despite such cops' irritation at having to let

the monitors alone and the demonstrators themselves keep the line of march orderly; despite the groundless charge by LA County Republican campaign chairman Dr. William Banowsky that "the rally will be other than peaceful" There were no incidents of violence or force at the demonstration other than an arrest carried out by police against one man for alleged "suspicion of interfering with an officer," and an arrest by Secret Service agents of another man inside the hotel on a charge of marijuana possession.

By 6 pm picket lines began to form in front of the Century Plaza Hotel on each side of the street; as increasing numbers joined the two circulating lines, another circulating picket line was formed on another block nearby, and later all were extended into one big stream circulating over six or seven long blocks around the Avenue of the Stars; all according to a pre-arranged plan.

The entire action was conducted purely on the sidewalks and crosswalks. A police helicopter circling overhead reported the number of demonstrators as being 20,000 at the height of the march, according to a legal observer; but the number was reported as 6,000 by most of the press.

The class nature of the difference between those entering the hotel for the dinner and those demonstrating outside was obvious. From the flourish of tuxedos and cadillacs it appeared to many demonstrators as though "all the wealth of the world was going through those doors." Those demonstrating directly in front of the hotel set up a loud rhythmic din by clanging their sign poles against a metal railing, and kept this up continuously well into the night in apparent determination to keep the ruling-class diners aware of the People's presence, while others sat across the street and listened passively.

At many intersections a cop stood around trying to get as close as possible to the monitor there and to keep his eye on the monitor. At one end of the march stood two plainclothesmen intensely observing the behavior of the crowd crossing at the stoplight, plus a man wearing a huge paper-machet mask of Nixon and yelling, "Vote for me, and I'll make you an offer you can't refuse!"

As the evening wore on, a "tense situation" began to develop immediately in front of the hotel, in the belief of the monitor captains. At that point the organizers of the demonstration were, in their words, "encouraging people to leave" as the demonstration had fully taken place already, and many demonstrators were standing still in front of the hotel, which (in this country) is against the law. Police at one point later conducted a sweep of sorts, in front of the hotel; by that time I had left along with many other people. Since the action was over and the crowd was thinning down, the cops decided not to attack or bust people. If Richard Nixon thought that the anti-war movement was dead, he must have been sadly disappointed.

The movement was alive and well in Century City.

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396-2246. Gay Liberation, guerilla theatre

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1. Rides & Riders: 931-HELP
2. Information: 399-RIDE

JOB INFO CENTER
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610 California Ave, 821-1769
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FAMILY PLANNING CENTER
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EX2-4147

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Help for your head— 392-4905

UCLA DENTAL CLINIC
392-4125

ALCOHOLISM SERVICE CENTER
NAPP Community Center
1101 W. Wasn
1101 W. Washington Blvd.
Venice, Ca. 90291
Hours: Mon-Wed-Fri - 5 PM

WOMEN'S CENTER
218 S. Venice Bl— 823-4774
ABORTION REFERRAL
936-7466, 823-4774
WEEKLY
MON: 7:30 Self-help clinic
TUES: 2-6 PM pregnancy screening
THUR: 10-2 PM pregnancy screening appt,
FRI: 8 PM Good time social hours

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823-9254
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905 Venice Bl. Medical Help: 4:30-10 pm 821-3484

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LEGAL AID
1. NAPP, 1101 W. Washington Bl,
M T W 6:30-9 pm, 399-7737
2. 1607 Pacific Ave (upstairs)—
392-4177. M-F 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

DRUG HELP
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2. Drug Clinic, 1806 Lincoln, 2 pm-10 pm, 392-4114
3. Ex-Abuse (24 hours)— 392-2873
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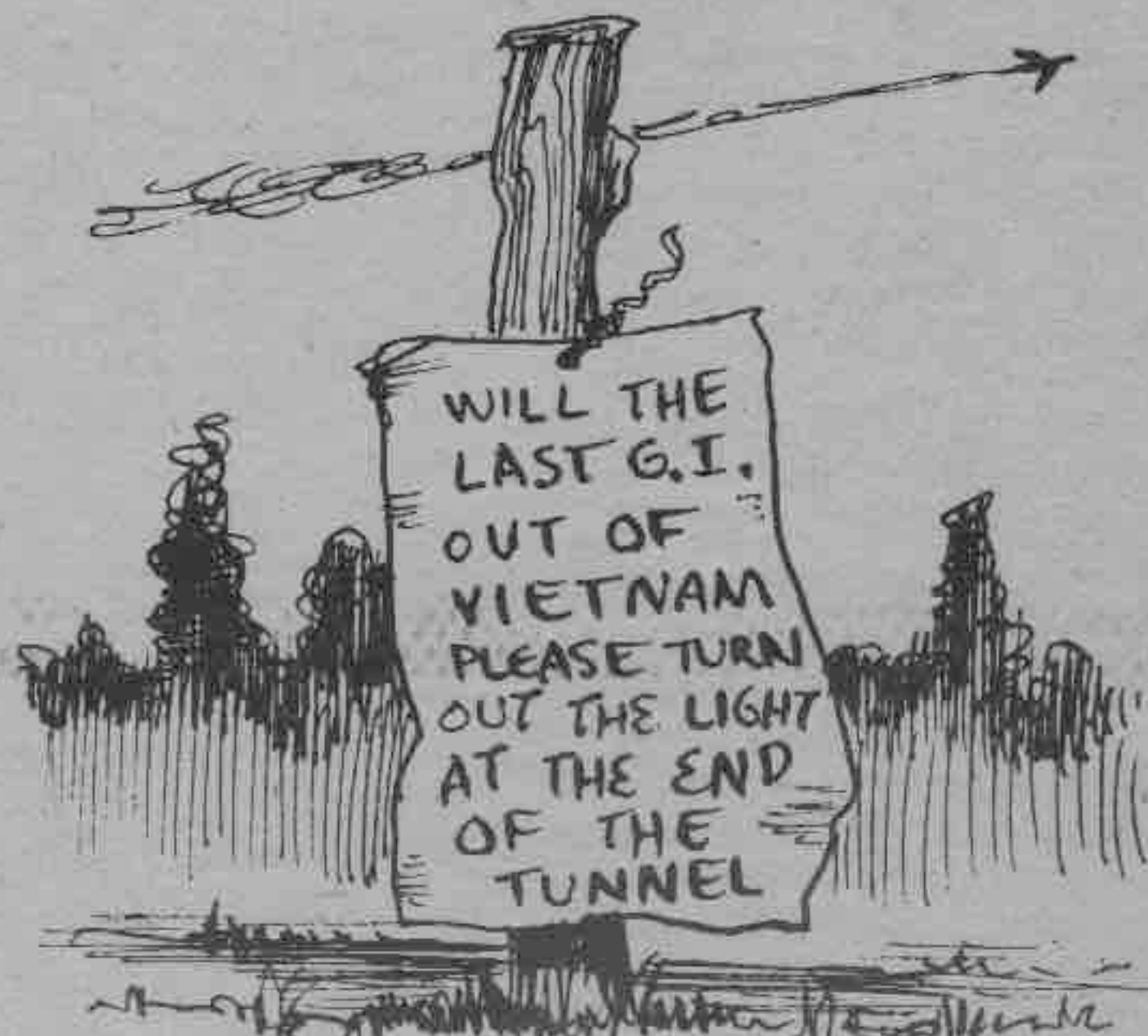
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by Carol Fondiller

An attractive 24-year old blond who was walking along the Ocean Front Walk on his way home from his job as a bartender claimed he was gang-raped and beaten at 2:30 A.M. last Saturday.

Upon questioning by Police, the slender, well-muscled young man said he had taken off his jacket because it was a hot night and he "wanted to feel the wind through my hair and on my body." He sat down on one of the benches when he was approached by three women ranging in age from 14 to 60. They told him that it wasn't safe for a handsome young man like him to be out alone at that hour.

They asked him if he wanted a ride. When the alleged victim claimed he refused, they accused him of being "sexually provocative" and told him that he should put on his shirt if he wanted to avoid being propositioned. When the young man remonstrated with the women the oldest and strongest of the trio grabbed him from behind while the other two gagged and bound him, after which he was dragged on to the beach and forced to perform unnatural acts. While one of the trio held a knife on him, they took turns. Comments were made on his lack of interest in performing in the more conventional mode.

"I was taunted about being frigid. They made me swallow some pills, after which they made me perform the way they wished."

Then the trio blindfolded and gagged him, leaving him free to walk. He was picked up by a patrol car and, upon examination, it was found that he had been

molested. However, he was convinced to drop the charges after it was found upon questioning that he had a previous record of sexual promiscuity.

"I don't see what that has to do with it," said the attractive blonde. "I went with a lot of women but it was with mutual consent. But I'll drop the charges because I don't want to bring further humiliation on my current girl friend and my family."

Captain Wollenstonecraft of the Venice Division cautioned young men about walking alone after dark. "Any man who walks out alone without an escort is subject to harassment. They're asking for it. After all, women have very strong sexual needs, and the sight of any attractive man is enough to set them off," she explained. The Captain recommended that men try to scream and carry a nail file to jab assailants, since other weapons are against the law.

"And never, never argue with women," she cautioned. "After all, they are more intelligent but logic escapes them when they are sexually excited. The best thing to do is submit with a smile, thank them, and see if you can get a good description—don't get uppity."

This is the fourth rape this year. One man, an attractive, plump mature man, was found dead underneath the life-guard station. The cause of death was overexertion and exhaustion.

"The man died with a smile on his face; guess the old guy got what he wanted," sniggered a lifeguard, who found him.

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THE PEOPLE'S BALLOT

A	PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. A. Shall Section 34 of the Charter of the County of Los Angeles be amended to authorize the Civil Service Commission after a public hearing to extend the probationary period for any specific employee classification from six months to not to exceed twelve months if it finds that such extended probationary period is required to determine the fitness of appointees in such classification?	NO→
B	PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. B. Shall Section 34 of the Charter of the County of Los Angeles be amended to provide for layoffs or reductions in lieu of layoffs of County employees for reasons of economy or lack of work without the right of hearing?	YES→
C	PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. C. Shall Section 34(13) of the Charter of the County of Los Angeles be amended to make the discharge or reduction in rank or compensation of a permanent County employee effective upon the date specified by the appointing power, subject to his right of appeal to the County's Civil Service Commission?	NO→
D	PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. D. Shall Section 44.7 be added to the Charter of the County of Los Angeles to provide that where the Board of Supervisors finds that such work can be more economically or feasibly performed by independent contractors, the County of Los Angeles may enter into contracts for any maintenance, of County owned or operated facilities located in remote and isolated areas, or for the maintenance of landscaping on slopes and parkways?	NO→
E	PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. E. Shall Subsection (11) of Article IX of the Charter of the County of Los Angeles be amended to provide that vacancies in the following positions in the classified service be filled by open competitive examinations open to all applicants unless the Civil Service Commission finds in any particular case special circumstances require a promotional examination: Positions filled by the Board of Supervisors; Positions next in rank to such positions (e.g., chief deputy); Positions first in rank on the staffs of commissions?	NO→

Q	ESTABLISHMENT OF BENEFITS BY ORDINANCE. CHARTER AMENDMENT Q. Amending Article XXXIV of the City Charter to require that retirement benefit changes for City employees be made by ordinance only and that modifications are not to result in service retirement allowances larger than those of County employees.	YES→
R	WATER AND POWER RETIREMENT SYSTEM. CHARTER AMENDMENT R. Amending Charter Sec. 220.1 to permit Department of Water and Power employees, under stated conditions, to include their prior employment in other city departments in determining their retirement rights, and establishing uniform retirement ages for men and women.	YES→
S	CONTROL OF CITY EMPLOYEES SALARY SETTING. CHARTER AMENDMENT S. Amending Charter Sec. 66, giving Council and Mayor salary-setting authority over all appointed city personnel, except in Airports, Harbor and Water and Power Departments where Council salary authority extends only to employee classes common to other departments.	YES→
T	PERIODIC REVIEW OF OFFICIAL SALARIES. CHARTER AMENDMENT T. Adding Charter Sec. 65.6, providing that Official Salaries Authority make bi-annual recommendation for increase, decrease, or no change in salary of Mayor, City Attorney, Controller and Councilmen. Salaries thereafter fixed by ordinance, but cannot exceed Authority's recommendation. No increase to exceed 5% per year after any adjustment.	YES→
U	POLICE TRAINING FACILITY. CHARTER AMENDMENT U. Adding Sec. 172 to the charter to transfer from the Recreation and Parks Department to the Public Works Department the jurisdiction over that portion of Elysian Park now used for training police.	NO→

By Milton Takei

Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, is a modest proposal that would attempt to check the overdevelopment of California's coastline. The California Coastal Alliance, which sponsored the measure, was using as one of its slogans, "The beach belongs to you. Protect your property." Supporters of Proposition 20 were therefore shocked to find the opposition's billboards reading, "The beach belongs to you. Don't lock it up." The polluters and the developers have launched a campaign to deceive people into voting against a measure which they actually favor.

Proposition 20 would merely create a state coastal zone conservation commission and six regional commissions that would be required to prepare a coastal conservation plan and submit it to the legislature. This plan would be designed for the preservation, protection, restoration, and enhancement of the environment and ecology of the coastal zone. For three years, anyone wishing to perform any development within 1000 yards from the mean high tide line (with exceptions) would be required to obtain a permit from the regional commission.

Proposition 20 is being faced with the same kind of dirty, deceptive campaign that was thrown against Proposition 9 on the June ballot. The same public relations firm, Whitaker and Baxter, is being used; the billboards are even the same size, and often in the same place. Again, oil companies (Standard Oil, Union Oil) and utility companies (Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric) are major contributors, with developers like the Deane and Deane Company added, this time. The same kind of scare tactics are being used, and of course, lots of money.

Whitaker and Baxter has purchased typically deceptive bus advertisements which claim that Proposition 20 provides for "confiscation"—taking away property without compensation. The ballot argument against the proposition says, "The truth is that the only 'land grab' is that planned by the proponents of Proposition 20, who have devised a scheme for appropriating private property without paying for it.... The foremost motivation of the Initiative's elitist proponents is to preclude the enjoyment of coastal areas by retired and working people." these are out and out lies.

Southern California Edison has mailed out a letter with its bills which opposes Proposition 20. The letter says that the initiative could mean a three-year moratorium on the construction of coastal power plants. The letter also raises the possibility

of higher electrical rates and power shortages. The Public Utilities Commission has received many protests against the Edison company mailing political propaganda to people who cannot purchase electricity elsewhere. The initiative does not mention power plants.

In spite of all the money being used against Proposition 20, it is fairly weak measure—commissioners will be City Councilmen, County Supervisors, plus appointees of the Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the Senate Rules Committee. It seems unlikely that we would find among these commissioners many environmentalists willing to defy big business.

When will people stop believing the billboards which are making a mockery of the democracy that is supposed to exist in this country? In campaigning for Proposition 20, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said, "If California voters won't pass a mild proposal like this, heaven help you." Indeed, heaven help us, for much more drastic measures are necessary. Proposition 20 is much different from Proposition 9 on the June ballot, which tried to protect our lives rather than just our coastal areas.

NO ON PROPOSITION 22

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has failed in an attempt to take Proposition 22, the anti-Farm Workers initiative, off the ballot. His suit was dismissed, not on its merits, but because the election was so close. Brown says that the proposition represents "the worst case of election fraud to ever be uncovered in California."

Circulators of the petition to get the measure on the ballot falsely claimed that it would lower food prices, provide a minimum wage, and was supported by the United Farm Workers. In fact, Proposition 22 is an attempt by California agribusiness interests to halt the unionization of California's farmworkers. Many petition signatures were forged.

In circulating the petition, a pink card was placed over the official summary completely hiding it. The pink card said, "Please sign this petition. Your name will place this issue on the ballot. This petition creates procedures to bring about peaceful settlement of disruptive labor disputes in agriculture. In this respect it helps prevent inflated food prices caused by such disputes. Let the voters decide."

Proposition 22 is an anti-labor initiative—labor unions, the AFL-CIO and even the Teamsters are solidly against it. It can pass only if agribusiness can deceive voters into thinking that it will help farmworkers. Agribusiness has accumulated a million-dollar war chest. They have purchased billboards and are planning a major television campaign for the last week of the campaign.

The initiative would require secret ballot elections to determine if a union can represent farm workers, while rigging the election by disqualifying about 40% of all field worker from voting. There would be an automatic 60-day injunction granted in case of a strike or a threat of a strike, thus preventing strikes at harvest time, when most seasonal workers are on the job. Encouraging people to boycott a certain product (like lettuce) would be illegal, as would picketing any store.

The Farm Workers say, "To take away the Union is to take away our only hope for a better life. To take away the Union is to take away medical care for ourselves and our children. To take away the Union is to take away our only hope of living like human beings."

Don't let it happen! Vote No on Proposition 22.

OVER →

1	AGAINST BONDS TO PROVIDE PUBLIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE FACILITIES. (This act provides for a bond issue of one hundred sixty million dollars (\$160,000,000).)	NO	
2	AGAINST BONDS TO PROVIDE HEALTH SCIENCE FACILITIES. (This act provides for a bond issue of one hundred fifty-five million nine hundred thousand dollars (\$155,900,000).)	NO	
3	ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION BOND AUTHORIZATION. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Authorizes Legislature to provide for issuance of revenue bonds, not secured by taxing power of state, to finance acquisition, construction, and installation of environmental pollution control facilities, and for lease or sale of same to persons, associations, or corporations, other than municipal corporations. Financial impact: No direct cost.	YES NO	 X
4	LEGISLATIVE REORGANIZATION. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Amends and adds various constitutional provisions to provide for or affect two-year legislative sessions, automatic adjournment, special sessions, recesses, effective date of statutes, limitation on time for introduction of bills and presentation to Governor, budget bill time limits and procedure, vetoes, Governor's annual report, pardons, and legislators' terms and retirement. Financial impact: Cost decrease to state of between \$16,500 and \$60,000 per year.	YES NO	 X
5	SCHOOL DISTRICTS. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Permits Legislature to authorize governing boards of all school districts to initiate and carry on any programs, activities, or to otherwise act in any manner which is not in conflict with laws and purposes for which school districts are established. Financial impact: None in absence of implementing legislation.	YES NO	 X
6	MISCELLANEOUS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Deletes certain constitutional provisions and reinserts them in other articles. Deletes provision limiting four-year maximum terms of officers and commissions when terms not provided for in Constitution. Prohibits reduction of elected state officers' salaries during term. Permits Legislature to deal with tax matters in connection with changes in state boundaries. Requires Legislature to provide for working of convicts for benefit of state. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
7	ELECTIONS AND PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Requires Legislature to provide for primary elections for partisan offices, including an open presidential primary. Provides that a United States citizen 18 years of age and resident of this state may vote in all elections. Declares certain offices nonpartisan. Provides for secret ballot. Requires Legislature to define residence, provide for registration and free elections, prohibit improper election practices, and remove election privileges of certain persons. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
8	TAX EXEMPTION FOR ANTI-POLLUTION FACILITIES. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Authorizes Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation facilities which remove, eliminate, reduce or control air, water or noise pollution to or in excess of standards required by state or local requirements and to provide state subventions to local governments for revenues lost by reason of such exemptions. Financial impact: None in absence of implementing legislation.	YES NO	 X
9	BOND VOTE FOR STRUCTURALLY UNSAFE SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Permits approval by majority vote, rather than two-thirds vote, to pass bond issue for purpose of repairing, reconstructing, or replacing structurally unsafe public school buildings. Financial impact: No direct cost but increased use of bonded debt due to reduced requirement for voter approval is anticipated.	YES NO	 X
10	BLIND VETERANS TAX EXEMPTION. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Permits Legislature to increase property tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$13,000 for veterans who are blind due to service-connected disabilities. Financial impact: Nominal decrease in local government revenues.	YES NO	 X
11	RIGHT OF PRIVACY. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Adds right of privacy to inalienable rights of people. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
12	DISABLED VETERANS TAX EXEMPTION. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Permits Legislature to extend disabled veterans tax exemption to totally disabled persons suffering service-connected loss of both arms, loss of arm and leg, or blindness in both eyes and loss of either arm or leg. Extends exemption to either surviving spouse. Financial impact: Nominal decrease in local government revenues.	YES NO	 X
13	WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. Gives Legislature power to provide for payment of workmen's compensation award to state on death, arising out of and in course of employment, of employee without dependents. Permits such awards to be used for extra subsequent injury compensation. Financial impact: If implemented, would decrease state costs approximately \$1,800,000 per year.	YES NO	 X

14	TAXATION. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Establishes ad valorem property tax rate limitations for all purposes except payment of designated types of debts and liabilities. Eliminates property tax for welfare purposes, limits property tax for education, and requires state funding of these functions from other taxes. Increases sales, use, cigarette, distilled spirits, and corporation taxes. Decreases state taxes on insurance companies and banks and local sales and use taxes. Requires severance tax on extraction of minerals and hydrocarbons. Requires two-thirds vote of Legislature to increase designated taxes. Restricts new exemptions from property tax to those approved by election. Financial impact: A net ascertainable decrease in revenues to state and local government in excess of \$1,233,000,000 per year.	YES NO	 X
15	STATE EMPLOYEE SALARIES. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Requires State Personnel Board, University of California Regents, and State University and College Trustees semiannually to determine prevailing rates in private and public employment for services comparable to those performed by state employees, and recommend to Governor adjustments to state employee salaries and benefits necessary to equal prevailing rates. The recommendations must be included in Governor's budget, cannot be reduced or eliminated except by two-thirds vote of Legislature, and are not subject to Governor's veto. Provides for written agreements and arbitration between state and employees on other employer-employee relation matters. Financial impact: Indeterminable but potential major cost increase.	YES NO	 X
16	SALARIES. CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Requires State Personnel Board to: (1) determine maximum salary for each class of policemen or deputy sheriff in each city and county within state, (2) adjust salaries of uniformed members of Highway Patrol to at least the maximum rate paid policemen or deputy sheriffs within comparable classes, and (3) report annually to Governor on its determinations and adjustments. Requires Governor to provide in budget for full implementation of these determinations and adjustments. These budget provisions can be modified or stricken only by two-thirds vote of Legislature voting solely on this issue. Financial impact: Indeterminable but potential major cost increase.	YES NO	 X
17	DEATH PENALTY. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Amends California Constitution to provide that all state statutes in effect February 17, 1972 requiring, authorizing, imposing, or relating to death penalty are in full force and effect, subject to legislative amendment or repeal by statute, initiative or referendum; and that death penalty provided for under those state statutes shall not be deemed to be, or constitute, infliction of cruel or unusual punishments within meaning of California Constitution, article I, section 6, nor shall such punishment for such offenses be deemed to contravene any other provision of California Constitution. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
18	OBSCENITY LEGISLATION. Initiative. Amends, deletes, and adds Penal Code statutes relating to obscenity. Defines nudity, obscenity, sadomasochistic abuse, sexual conduct, sexual excitement and other related terms. Deletes "redeeming social importance" test. Limits "contemporary standards" test to local area. Creates misdemeanors for selling, showing, producing or distributing specified prohibited materials to adults or minors. Permits local governmental agencies to separately regulate these matters. Provides for county jail term and up to \$10,000 fine for violations. Makes sixth conviction of specified misdemeanors a felony. Creates defenses and presumptions. Permits injunctions and seizures of materials. Requires speedy hearing and trial. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
19	MARIJUANA. Initiative. Removes state penalties for personal use. Proposes a statute which would provide that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, possessing or using marijuana. Does not repeal existing, or limit future, legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
20	COASTAL ZONE CONSERVATION ACT. Initiative. Creates State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions. Sets criteria for and requires submission of plan to Legislature for preservation, protection, restoration and enhancement of environment and ecology of coastal zone, as defined. Establishes permit area within coastal zone as the area between the seaward limits of state jurisdiction and 1000 yards landward from the mean high tide line, subject to specified exceptions. Prohibits any development within permit area without permit by state or regional commission. Prescribes standards for issuance or denial of permits. Act terminates after 1976. This measure appropriates five million dollars (\$5,000,000) for the period 1973 to 1976. Financial impact: Cost to state of \$1,250,000 per year plus undeterminable local government administrative costs.	YES NO	 X
21	ASSIGNMENT OF STUDENTS TO SCHOOLS. Initiative. Adds section to Education Code providing: "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed, or color, be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school." Repeals section establishing policy that racial and ethnic imbalance in pupil enrollment in public schools shall be prevented and eliminated. Repeals section which (1) establishes factors for consideration in preventing or eliminating racial or ethnic imbalances in public schools; (2) requires school districts to report numbers and percentages of racial and ethnic groups in each school; and (3) requires districts to develop plans to remedy imbalances. Financial impact: None.	YES NO	 X
22	AGRICULTURAL LABOR RELATIONS. Initiative. Sets forth permissible and prohibited labor relation activities of agricultural employers, employees, and labor organizations. Makes specified types of strikes, picketing, and boycotts unlawful. Defines unfair labor practices. Creates Agricultural Labor Relations Board with power to certify organizations as bargaining representatives, conduct elections therefor, prevent unfair labor practices, and investigate and hold hearings relating to enforcement of Act. Provides Board's orders are reviewable and enforceable by courts. Provides interference with Board's performance of duties or commission of defined unlawful acts is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. Financial impact: Cost increase to state of \$600,000 per year.	YES NO	 X